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1934-1936

English Texts Are Substituted By Department

Eleven New Books Will Be
Used This Year; These
Are Only Changes in List.

Mr. Russell Furst In Charge of Sale

Pupils May Make Purchases
At Store Under Incline
To Office; Prices Listed.

Eleven new English books have been substituted this year by the English department. English books may be purchased at the book store under the incline to the office.

Mr. Russell L. Furst will be in charge of the book sale this year. The following is a list of the books and their respective prices. In some cases, the prices for the books have not been received.

English	
As You Like It	\$.55
Book of Modern Plays	.45
Burke—Conciliation	.45
Clive and Hastings	.45
Dutch Boy 50 Years After	.80
Five Plays of Shakespeare	.80
Franklin's Autobiography	.50
Golden Treasury	.70
Idylls of the King	.35
Introducing Essays	.85
Ivanhoe	.65
Julius Caesar	.50
Junior Drill Pad	.50
Kidnapped	.40
Life of Samuel Johnson	.45
Literature and Living II	1.30
Macbeth	.35
New Narratives	.85
Modern Pioneers	.50
Odyssey	.40
100 Narrative Poems	.55
High School English, Book I	.85
High School English, Book II	1.00
The Piper	1.20
Reading and Literature	1.65
Reading in Contemporary Literature	.90
Schweikert's Short Stories	.25
Selections from American Poetry	.45
Selections from Lincoln	.45
She Stoops to Conquer	.25
Sheridan's Play	.40
Silas Marner	.35
Sir Roger De Coverley	1.05
Story Essays	1.05
Tale of Two Cities	.40
Three Narrative Poems	.40
Treasure Island	.55
Ward's Short Stories	.55

French	
Complete French Course	1.35
French Review Grammar	1.05
Le Voyage Perichon	.60
French Life	.90
French Comp.	.85
Petits Contes France, Enlarged	.45
Sans Famille	.65

German	
Essentials of German	1.30
Gluckauf	1.00
Klein Heini	.70

Latin	
Latin, First Year	1.10
Latin, Second Year	1.35
Oleary	1.15
Latin Composition	.80
Latin Grammar	1.15
Vergil	1.50

History	
Government in U. S. Smith	1.10
Community and Voc. Civics	1.20
Economics, Riley	1.30
General History	1.50
History of the U. S. of America	1.45

Mathematics	
College Algebra	1.55
Algebra, First Course	.90
Algebra, Second Course	.90
Arithmetic, Applied	.80
Geometry, Plane	1.05
Geometry, Solid	.85
Trigonometry, Plane	1.75

Science	
Botany	1.35
Chemistry for Today	1.50
Geography, Commercial	1.35
Geography, Physical	1.35
Physics, Modern	1.45
Foods (Domestic Science)	1.45
Health Essentials	1.30

Commercial	
Bookkeeping Text	1.35
Work Book No. 519	.60
Practice Set No. 520	1.00
Bus. Training Work Book	.35
Practice Set No. 145	.70
Practice Set No. 551	.85
Work Book No. 149	.25
Corporation Text No. 108A	.35
Commercial Law	1.15
Gregg Manual	1.20
Speed Studies	1.00

Teacher's Meeting Is October 18, 19

City Will Be Convention Host;
Bishop McConnell To Speak;
Public Schools To Be Closed.

School will be dismissed October 18 and 19 for the annual Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association meeting to be held here in Fort Wayne.

Bishop McConnell is to address the morning and afternoon sessions of the association, to be held in the Shrine Auditorium, Friday, October 19.

A former president of DePauw University, at Greencastle, Indiana, he is widely known both as a speaker and an author. He was elected a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1912.

The convention is to be attended by at least 300 teachers of Northeastern Indiana. Superintendent O. M. Craig of the Bluffton schools is president of the association.

Prize Increases Advertising
Roosevelt High School of Seattle, Washington, increased their advertising by offering a prize of one dollar for the purchase slips from their advertisers. The persons having the largest number of slips by each Monday received the prize.

Directions For First Day

The following are the directions for the first day:

1. The program for the day will be:

8:05-8:20	Home Room	1
8:25-8:40		2
8:45-9:00		3
9:05-9:20		4
9:25-9:40		5
9:45-10:00		6
10:05-10:20		7
10:25-10:40		8

One bell will be sounded at the end of the period. At the beginning of each period the bell will be sounded the number of times corresponding to the number of the period.

2. Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.

3. All program cards must be turned in to the seventh period teacher. Pupils who do not have seventh period classes must give their cards to the teachers of their last periods.

4. a. During the lunch periods pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.

b. During the study periods pupils must go to their seats in the Study Hall.

c. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.

5. No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.

6. During your Home Room period, FILL ALL BLANKS ON YOUR PROGRAM CARD.

7. There will be a meeting of all 9B pupils in Room S at 11 o'clock today.

8. Locks and lockers may be purchased from 10:45 to 12 and from 1:45 to 2:30 in the following rooms:

Boys		Girls	
44—Bex, Chappell.		146—Rinehart, Paxton.	
91—Heine, Davis.		34—Woodward, Mellen.	
82—Felds, Sterner.		174—Hemmer, Benner.	

9. Books may be purchased from 10:45 to 12 and from 1:45 to 3:00 in the following rooms:

Botany	76
Chemistry	4
Commercial Geography	22
Civics	64
Economics	12
United States History	8
General History	6
German	144
Latin 1 and 2	30
Advanced Latin	56
Algebra 1	80
Algebra 3 and 4	16
Arithmetic	16
Geometry	54
Physical Geography	14
Office Practice	22
Physics	96
Cooking	85
French	90
Shorthand and Typing	26

Second-hand books may be secured in the office after the first day.

10. Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

11. Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see Mr. Wainwright in room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.

12. Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling Absence Excuses. For Absence Excuses, pupils will report to the Study Hall. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence, and the reasons, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.

13. Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot buy their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Miss Pittenger between 1 and 3 o'clock today.

14. Season tickets may be bought in the gym Thursday and Friday of the first week for \$2 cash.

Times Subscriptions Start Accumulating Before Drive Opens

South Side is proud to recognize the most loyal boosters of the Times who were interested enough in our school paper to subscribe two weeks or more before school opens. Betty Rayl was our first subscriber by virtue of winning the subscription offered by Miss Rosemary De Lancey for the highest grade average in her home room.

John Dutterer, sports writer, was the first boy to come through with seventy-five cents. John subscribed in the early days of July.

Bob Storm, once circulation manager himself, was loyal booster number three. Lloyd Grodman, copy editor, was the fourth subscriber. Martha Baumgartner, president of G. A. A. sent her subscription with a member of the Times staff, as she is in the hospital recovering from injuries received in an auto accident. The sixth subscriber was Edythe Thornton, editor of the Times. The seventh place is held by Mark Gross, '34 graduate.

Ursula Morton, general manager of the Times, was the next to come through. Helen Kelsey, assistant circulation manager, and Louis Bonsib, news editor, were the ninth and tenth subscribers. Bernita McIntosh, president of Art Club, was the eleventh booster. Last but not least comes the circulation manager herself, Rosemary Chappell.

Others who had subscribed by August 29 are George Ann Martin, Jack DeWitt, Mr. Herbert Voorhees, John Brown, Norman Franklin, John Bremer, Pat Tarney, Helen Doenges, Helen McCormick, and Peg Kilpatrick.

Remember "the early bird gets the worm," so the rest of you people profit by the example of your fellow students, and subscribe as soon as possible.

Local School Board Elects New Officers

Clyde W. Reed has been elected president of the Fort Wayne public school board after serving on the board for a number of years.

Dr. Victor H. Hilgemann was newly elected as secretary to succeed Mrs. L. A. Fonner.

The office of treasurer is being held by Benjamin F. Geyer. It was formerly held by Mr. Reed.

Archer Graduates To Enter Colleges

Eleven Plan To Attend Indiana;
Ten Will Go To Purdue;
Five to DePauw University.

Many alumni of South Side are planning to attend college at several schools, near and far, this fall.

Eleven are going to attend Indiana: Betty Hull, Warren Baker, Georgian Thornton, Sam Stringer, Sterling Hoffman, John Brown, Robert Parrish, Norman Franklin, Earl Sharf and Marjorie Zehr.

Nine will go to Purdue: Donald Baals, Richard Coffee, George Perkins, Robert Beck, Gene Reiff, Gerald Farries, Donald Staley, Roselyn Jackson, Ralph Turner, and Don Powell.

Five plan to attend DePauw: Evelyn Schwartz, Muriel Gault, Madeline Sheets, Robert Rinehart, and Hugo Winterrowd.

Three have arranged to go to Indiana Extension: Delbert Lieninger, Carl Smith, and William Merchant.

Two will go to Valparaiso: Elmer Rehme and Hildegarde Wyneken.

Two wish to enter Northwestern: Chet Ensley and Dan Zehr.

The following will attend other colleges and training schools: Agnes Vaughn, Hiram; Patricia Beall, Duke; Thomas Kaplan, Harvard; Shirley Lentz, Western; Elizabeth Evans, Ward-Belmont; Jack Fyock, Wabash; Frank Dulin, Wharton; Betty Mauk, Ball State; Ervin Smith, Ohio Northern; Mart L. Metzner, Illinois; Jean Rensenhout, Stephens; Wilson Laubenstein, Butler; Ruth Ann Larimore, Hanover; Jane Murray, Los Angeles, Jr. College; and Hildegarde Ranes, St. Mary's Hospital.

Zehr to Northwestern

Dan Zehr, 1934 South Side High School graduate and nationally known swimming star was awarded a \$300 scholastic scholarship at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., last June.

Zehr, who is nationally known for his swimming prowess, was a member of the American Olympic swimming team in Los Angeles in 1932. He is holder of the A. A. U. 100-yard backstroke championship.

Ask Students To Buy Books From Faculty

Sale of Second-hand Texts
Is Regulated To Protect
Purchasers From Trouble.

Every semester much trouble has been caused by students selling second-hand books. Sometimes this is very serious because the books which were sold had been acquired by irregular methods. The purchaser of the stolen books is as liable to punishment as the person who sold it.

Second-hand books should be purchased from the teachers located in different rooms in the building. The list of books and the room in which they are sold is as follows:

English	
Reading and Literature	58
Written and Spoken English	58
Little Grammar	58
Readings in Contemporary English	58
Kiefer and Kelly	68
Others—Demaree and Kelly	68
Mathematics	
Algebra	80
Geometry	54
Sidell, Flint	16
Algebra 3 and 4, Arithmetic	16
Fiedler, Welborn	30
Language	
Latin	30
Advanced Latin	56
Rothert	144
Oppelt	90
Schmidt	90
Social Science	
U. S. History	8
Miller	6
General History	12
Smeltzly, Crowe	8
Economics	12
Murphy	8
Civics	12
Miller	144
Science	30
Botany	76
Gould	32
E. Crowe	50
Music	
Wainwright	50
Commercial	22
Commercial Geography and Business Practice	22
Windmiller	26
Murch	26

All of the second-hand books must be purchased from these teachers. Other teachers will be in the school to see that the buying of second-hand books is only done in these rooms.

Musicians To Use Remodeled Room

Former Forge Room Now Improved by Partitioning Private Room and Soundproofing Walls

Remodeling of the large room on the southeast side of the building has been completed for use during the winter. The room was formerly known as the forge shop until classes in forge shop work were discontinued two years ago. It will be used strictly by the band, orchestra, glee clubs, and for other musical purposes. Mr. Anderson, the school carpenter, fitted the room which was used by the department of music during the winter with acoustical equipment for the opening of the fall semester.

The addition of a partition has greatly improved the remodeled music room. This partition allows a small room connecting the one to be used by the band with the engine room. Private lessons and practices are to be given in this room. It will prove very convenient for these purposes.

Insulating material has been used to cover the walls and ceilings of the room. This material, which is called "Nu-wood," is glued on the walls in rectangular sheets. "Nu-wood" sound proofs the rooms and sets all sound made in them apart from the remaining sections of the building. The rehearsals by the band and orchestra, which are held in the room under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright or the glee clubs' weekly noon sessions will not interfere with classes which are being held at the same time.

In the spring when plans of remodeling were in progress, a band stand was contemplated. It was to have risers which would hold two rows of chairs. The stand was to be used by the band for rehearsals and by the glee clubs in some of their frequent pageants, minstrels, and plays. However, lack of money prevented the progress of further plans toward the addition of the band stand.

Thirty-Two Named For Special Class

New English Group of Mixed Rating Will Be Taught by Mr. Makey; No Time Limit Is Set.

A new system of teaching English has been inaugurated this semester and will be in charge of Herman O. Makey, through whose efforts the system was worked out.

This system will enable the pupils to understand thoroughly their English before going on. The class will be limited to thirty-two pupils. No board work will be required, as each pupil will work individually according to the plan. Some will need as much time as a year, others only a few weeks, Mr. Makey believes. The pupils will thus have as much time as is needed to complete the study.

The pupils for the first semester are: Mary E. Findley, Ann Hull, Jean Kirby, Martha Ann Bacon, Jean Kranz, Mary L. Lankenau, Rosemary Lehman, Jane McElwain, Doris Miller, Elizabeth Neff, Dorothy Newell, Maxine Rippe, Madge Rothschild, Ruth Fritze.

Richard Ake, Billie Richacoff, Donald Blake, Paul Ellison, Don Faux, Byron Findley, John Gerding, Charles Hart, Miller Makey, Thomas Makey, Frederick Meyers, Carlton Molek, William C. Schaefer, John Stacey, Robert Storm, and Wade Theye.

Absence Slips Issued In Study Hall Now

Absence slips will be obtained this year in the study hall from Miss Virginia Montgomery, who will have charge of it this year in place of Miss Elizabeth Chapin, who is now at Central High School. In order to obtain these slips an excuse should be brought from home stating the reason for the pupil's absence. Pupils with unacceptable excuses will receive pink slips which do not allow them to make up their work. These slips, signed, are to be returned to the study hall for filing.

Pupils who are tardy during their home room period should go directly to the home room where they will receive their tardy slip. Those tardy during any other time of the day should get their slip from the study hall.

Introducing Your Principal and Dean



R. Nelson Snider



Martha Pittenger

Freshmen, meet your principal and dean whom you will have as your advisers and friends for the next four years. Mr. R. Nelson Snider is entering his eighth year as principal of South Side; he will help you when you need his advice. Miss Martha Pittenger has been the dean of girls since the school was established in 1922. Girls, you can take your troubles to her.

No Room in School Is Without Home Enrollment Students

Home room assignments made it necessary to press every available room in the building into use. The gym, library, study hall, Greeley Room, and Voorhees Room will also be used. Pupils will keep the same home room until they have graduated.

The following is a list of teachers and their rooms:

Teacher—Room		Class	
Benner—178		Junior	
Bex—43		Sophomore	
Briner—Gym		Sophomore	
Chappell—44		Freshman	
Covalt—24		Junior	
E. Crowe—32		Senior	
M. Crowe—142		Senior	
Davis—94		Freshman	
De Lancey—92		Junior	
Demaree—68		Freshman	
Dochterman—77		Junior	
Fiedler—16		Freshman	
Fields—32		Junior	
Flint—138		Junior	
Furst—22		Junior	
Gilbert—2		Senior	
Gould—70		Junior	
Heine—91		Sophomore	
Hemmer—174		Senior	
Hodgson—80		Sophomore	
Hull—96		Senior	
Kelley—62		Freshman	
Kiefer—58		Junior	
Ley—61		Freshman	
Magley—140		Junior	
Makey—72		Senior	
McCloskey—74		Senior	
McClure—98		Sophomore	
G. Mellen—34		Senior	
L. Mellen—85		Sophomore	
Miller—8		Senior	
Montgomery—S		Sophomore	
Mott—75		Senior	
Murch—Gr		Freshman	
Murphy—12		Freshman	
Null—V		Freshman	
Oppelt—56		Sophomore	
Quilley—26		Sophomore	
Patterson—S		Sophomore	
Paxton—146		Freshman	
Peck—60		Junior	
Perkins—90		Junior	
Rehorst—38		Sophomore	
Rinehart—66		Freshman	
Rothert—30		Freshman	
Schmidt—144		Senior	
Shoup—L		Senior	
Sidell—54		Senior	
Smeltzly—6		Freshman	
Smith—S		Sophomore	
Stern—176		Junior	
Thorne—52		Senior	
Van Gorder—64		Sophomore	
Voorhees—4		Freshman	
Wainwright—50		Junior	
Welborn—70		Sophomore	
Whelan—14		Junior	
Wilson—10		Freshman	
Woodward—36		Senior	
Windmiller—28		Senior	

Teachers, Principals Hold Organization Meet

The annual organization meeting for teachers and principals was held Tuesday, September 4, at 2:30 p. m. at Central High School. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of public schools, made the principal address at this meeting at which time he set forth the general policies to be pursued during the year in the schools.

At various times during the meeting, musical numbers and group singing were presented under the direction of Oswald D. Jones, supervisor of music in the Fort Wayne public schools.

Kiwanis-Rotary Entertain

The Kiwanis Club of New Castle, Indiana, entertained the senior girls of the New Castle High School at the Westwood Country Club with a dinner. The boys were the guests of the Rotary Club the following evening.

Annual Drive Of Circulation Staff Is Started

Campaign for Subscriptions
Will Extend for Three
Weeks; 75 Cents Is Cost.

Goal For Times Is One Thousand

Rosemary Chappell,

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best of the Midwest.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
1930-31—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
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Copy Editors.....Ann Abbott, Lloyd Grodman
Sports Editor.....Dick Helm
Make-Up Editor.....Bob Storm
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Manuel Rothberg
Circulation Manager.....Rosemary Chappell
Advertising Manager.....Anna Brumbaugh
Credit Manager.....Charlene Davis
Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

And now for a much needed rest!

Success comes in cans—failure in can'ts.

How about helping along the New Deal?—Serve tea at tea dances.

Think of that feeling at the end of the grade period. Need we say more?

The best thing about school is vacation—and the best thing about vacations is going back to school.

Advice to the lovelorn: Never run after a street car or a woman—another will be along any minute.

Students! You'll find the Times a real necessity this year! Don't put off subscribing—it's only seventy-five cents.

South Side's first opponent—Bluffton. (We hope the printer gets writer's cramp after the first five letters.)

If you intend to study at all, a good plan is to study hard at the beginning of the term... the rest will take care of itself.

Freshmen, it's your turn to fool the seniors—there really is an elevator in South Side. You'll find it under the east incline, to the cafeteria.

Remember—this year South Side's football team is fighting in defense of the city championship. Here's hoping the other team jumps over defence and runs.

Back to Work

They're gone! Yes, those three months of vacation are now but memories. Memories of sun-burned backs, of weary legs and sore feet, of pleasant hours of traveling, playing on baseball diamonds and tennis courts, reading, and sleeping. Although we used up a lot of physical energy, our mental powers were given a rest. No matter how we spent our vacation, we should now be ready to get back to work. The aim of every student should be to do better work than ever before.

Welcome, New Freshies

Today, within the mighty portals of South Side, there are more than three hundred freshmen just starting their four years of high school. These freshmen are unfamiliar with the customs and rules of South Side and, until they become acquainted with the school, they will probably feel bewildered and out of place.

Until these new freshmen get accustomed to the ways of high school, the upperclassmen should remember their experiences when they were freshies; and help guide the freshmen instead of annoying and taking advantage of them, as the case has been at various times.

The freshmen, too, should be given some advice. Get down to business at once without wasting any time. Resolve to study hard and know your lessons every day. Stick to the resolution and your reward will be a place on the semester honor roll; keep the resolution four years and the result will be your name on the four-year honor roll. Bear in mind, freshmen, that the upperclassmen and faculty are waiting to help you whenever they possibly can.

Good Manners Important

"Good manners are more important than arithmetic," John F. O'Ryan, Police Commissioner of New York, declares; and we, even in a place where arithmetic reigns, agree. Good manners are not for use just on special occasions, they are practically indispensable at school. They are needed in the halls where many pupils are hurrying from one room to another, dropping books and pencils, treading on others' toes, and jostling one another however unintentionally.

They are needed in the locker rooms where it is so crowded and everyone is in such a hurry that his thoughts are usually for himself alone. They are needed in the classrooms when the embarrassment of a bashful pupil who has made an unintentionally ridiculous remark is heightened by the thoughtless laughter of a this-time-more fortunate classmate. They are needed at the basketball games when a referee has made a decision contrary to ours.

In short, there is no place where they should not be exhibited; and our school can be made

something to be more proud of or it can be dragged down by a reputation given it by a few thoughtless people who leave their good manners in the pockets of their other pants.

Times and Totem

The time rolls around at the beginning of every semester when the fate of the Times and the Totem is in your hands. Will you merely look on and refuse to give your support? Or will you realize the help and pleasure that these two publications can give to you? We are not asking you to subscribe to something that has not proved its worth. The Times, judged as "The Best High School Paper in the United States," and the Totem with an "All-American" rating are the best to be had for a very reasonable price.

The Times is indispensable as a source of information about announcements and details of club meetings, school activities and functions, news of the classrooms, feature stories, gossip about your friends, the latest jokes, and humorous articles. It is not only one of the best papers in the United States, but it is also one of the largest for a school of this size.

Everyone carries away with him memories of his high school days, his escapades and experiences. But these in time grow dim and are almost forgotten. A yearbook keeps your memories fresh with its accounts of the year, pictures of friends and teachers, and the accomplishments of the school.

Read the first three issues of the Times which will be distributed, think of the benefits they can offer, and then take advantage of the payment plan by subscribing to the Times and the Totem.

Season Tickets

Football, basketball, and track—the three activities all South Side students look forward to with enthusiasm. The tickets for each of these activities are combined into a booklet known as the season ticket. Freshman, you particularly, are unacquainted with our season ticket arrangement; and we take this opportunity of conveying to you the threefold privilege the season ticket presents you. These privileges are time, economy, and enjoyment.

By time, we mean pupils of South Side are able to take advantage of the installment plan. By this plan a sufficient amount of time is given to make payments on your ticket at regular intervals with convenience.

By economy, we mean the season ticket offers the student every game at a much reduced price.

The word "enjoyment" is self-explanatory. One derives no keener pleasure than realizing that his school and he, himself, is there backing the team. The team which has no equal!

It is essential, therefore, that all students make every possible effort to secure one of these tickets.

You may ask, "How is the money spent that is secured from these tickets?" It is put to good use, and the answer to that question is very simple. The money is put into the hands of our athletic department, and thus our teams are given good support and furnished with all necessary equipment.

Freshmen! Sophomores! Juniors! and Seniors! are you going to let this opportunity pass you by?

"To Serve Is Noble"

Today approximately three hundred fifty freshmen are starting high school careers in South Side. In any school course the principal objective is to educate the student in two distinct lines—scholastically and socially. Fulfilling the requirements of the regular course of study is, however, the first consideration. Extra-curricular activities are excellent, but it must be recognized that they are of secondary importance.

Freshmen often acquire the idea that they are merely in the way and are not needed in the many school activities outside the regular class routine. Freshmen, don't get the erroneous idea that only seniors are needed to carry on the activities of the various clubs. True the officers are often seniors, but we would be the clubs if the freshmen failed to co-operate with them.

While we are giving our service to the various organizations, we will be gaining many desirable results for our own benefit. We gain not only the art of leadership, but the ability to follow leaders and to work with classmates is cultivated.

"Remember you can't afford to stand still because he who stands still is already going backward.

Neither can you afford to be a mere follower for he who is content to follow another is always behind."

As one by one we graduate and leave this institute of learning, professions chosen will be varied; but we have one privilege in common, that of being a citizen. As a citizen we must be able to adapt ourselves to variable situations and to accept complications as they may arise. Surely there is no better place to gain these experiences than in school clubs.

Last but not least, join a club for the pleasure and good times that are found in every club. In addition to the many beneficial results there are numbers of good times in store for the members of all clubs. Freshmen are urged to attend the first few meetings of all the clubs open to them. Today is the day to consider seriously joining some extra-curricular activity. Don't put it off, for remember,

"By the streets of Bye and Bye
One arrives at the house of Never."

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The Tiny Times



The Library Table

A Feather In Her Hat

By I. A. R. Wylie

If you were a millionaire and were able to have a novelist write you a story that contained everything you wished a novel to contain, this is the kind of novel you want.

The plot is unique and the characters are unusual. You might like Clarissa Phipps with the brave feather in her hat, or maybe it would be Richard, the hero; or Julia Trent, the discontented and temperamental actress of yesterday; or it might even be Pauline, lovely wanton who reaches for life with all ten fingers. The story itself revolves about the life and loves of Richard. Beginning in The Limehouse district of London where Richard is a shoe clerk, the story moves to St. John's Square, one of the better districts of London, where Richard starts life anew as a wealthy man, with two thousand pounds. How he spends the money on the household at St. John's Square, how he rescues a young woman, cast off by her parents, and gives her food and shelter, how he produces a play which everyone thinks rotten, successfully, and how he finds love in St. John's Square, all go to make up one of the maddest and merriest novels of the day.

Freshman Fantasy

Verily brethren, I say unto you, lend your ears and hearken unto me. For unto you hath come this year the class of '38. Behold they come from the utter darkness and the outmost bounds. They seek the Star of Knowledge. Rich gifts they bring; golden mathematical genius, frankensensian scientific urge, myrrhian literary ability.

A gentle wind whispered through the tall trees. The murmur of a lullaby among the grasses and the asters binged with my drawings. I fell asleep. The Muses must have been wandering that way, for a confused procession of faint glimmer days passed before my wondering eyes. The glimmer is a little clearer now. Ah! what is this I see? Teachers and fellow students, I'll be bound, armed with books, and all the other paraphernalia of school. Could I have forgotten them so soon? But horrors! what are these next? My forehead beads with sweat! 'Tis an essay marked "D", and an unexpected history test and a learning mathematical wraith called "Unpreparedness."

But the ordeal passes. My brow is dry again. Smiles reappear and merry laughter fills the air. The parade is brilliant now and hurries faster and yet faster and more vivid. Drums pounding, bugles blaring:
The Freshmen are coming!
The Freshmen are coming!
Viva la South Side!
Viva la South Side!

Freshmen—get wise!
Get wise—get wise—and evermore get wise!
Remember the words of King Tut or perhaps it was Marco Polo or somebody:
(Quote)
To the young must be given knowledge and discretion; yea and subtlety to the simple. Therefore, my son, concentrate on the words of thy teachers and let them slip not. So shalt thou rejoice when comes the day of trial. (unquote.)
(Quote)

Moreover my son if thou dost not get a place on the football team, be not cast down. Such doth but save thy nose from bashing and thy collar bone from fracture. Rather reserve thee thyself then a place on the sidelines! There thou mayest expand thy lungs and lift thy voice and urge on thy school with thy much yelling. (unquote.)
(Quote)

Further, my son, the damsel whom thou takest out to partake with thee of sustenance, let her not thereafter go out into the darkness alone. It is for thee to see that she arriveth at her domicile in safety. Above all, my son, this must thou remember: That the wise keep their own council, but alas! the voice of the freshman is always heard throughout the land. (unquote.)

Magna Cum Laude

While the heat rose in waves from the melting asphalt, a couple of boys buoyed up by a dim vision of jerseys, goal posts, and footballs slaved feverishly to make possible a trip to football camp. While others lay luxuriously in bed in the morning, they tumbled out in order to send letters to the boys who had signed up for training camp, to secure financial aid for the boys who did not have the necessary means to attend, and to prepare the equipment which had to be taken along to camp.

It was necessary to make a list of those who needed assistance in securing pecuniary help. It was of vital importance to promote a system whereby boys who needed help could get a commission for bringing new customers to certain firms. It was important to see that the equipment was in satisfactory condition. At the last moment, transportation for the boys and equipment had to be arranged, and passed out.

The two boys, working hard as the coach's deputies, accomplished all of these things. Regardless of heat, vacation lethargy, and the absence of the coach, these boys made the necessary arrangements so that our football team might have the opportunity of securing a week of early training in anticipation of the tough schedule ahead of them. Not a little of the team's future success will be due to these boys who worked long and hard while the rest of us were still idling away the all too short vacation. These boys deserve our appreciation, gratitude, and thanks since it is to them, largely, that the credit for a successful training camp is due.

These boys, Harrison Simon and Fred Meyers, were assisted only by Mr. Fields and Mr. Davis. They performed successfully a difficult task.

Mae Makeup

Dearest Mae:
My brother always hides behind the davenport every time "Red" comes to see me. A quarter doesn't do any good. What shall I do?
"M. M."

Dear M. M.:
Try fifty-cent pieces.
Love and kisses,
Mae.

Dear Mae:
My best boy friend always wears red shirts and blue corduroys to dances when I am with him. It embarrasses me to tears. What shall I do?
Cora Colorscheme.

Dear Cora:
Take him riding around in the rain. Make sure it's in a rumble seat so the colors will run together and make a harmonizing shade.
Love,
Mae.

Dear Mae:
I am positively c-r-r-razy about the little blond boy who plays on the basketball team; but every time I speak in the hall, he snubs me. Can you tell me the reason?
Fannie Forlorn.

Dear Fannie:
Did you ever read the advertisements in the newspaper? There is a certain soap manufacturer—well, you know the rest.
Always yours,
Mae.

My Dear Mae Make-up:
There is a new blonde freshman in South Side who accosts every big man in the halls and always has something interesting to say. How does she do it?
A Poor Conversationalist.

My Dear "P. C.:
Maybe she takes correspondence lessons through the Saturday Evening Post. Why don't you try them?
Yours truly,
Mae.

Dearest Mae:
My handsome football hero always has to go home early because he is in training. How can I keep him from going home?
V. C.

Dear V. C.:
"Try Stickem's Glue."
Sincerely,
Mae.

Wit, Wonder and Wise Sayings

The story has been going around about a football player in a small school who was unusually dumb. To the surprise of everyone, he got by in every subject, including a special examination in chemistry. When asked about it, the chemistry teacher replied, "I decided to let him pass if he made a grade of 50 percent. I asked him two questions—one he answered correctly—the other he did not, so I let him pass. The first question was, 'What color is blue vitriol?' He answered pink'. That time he was wrong. The other question was, 'How do you make sulphuric acid?' His answer was, 'I don't know.' That time he was right."

Wild dogs never bark, nor does any member of the canine family which has not heard human speech or the barking of a domestic dog.
Every time a man laughs, he takes a kink out of the chain of life.
Have You Eden?
"Are you Hungry?"
"Yes, Siam."
"Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji."
"All right. I'll take Turkey, with Greece gravy, Sweden my coffee, and Denmark my bill."
Every sunset is a movie without fee and without price.
There's a Lot in Knowing How
The small-town superintendent of street cleaning, water works, light works, gas works, and town constable was at a loss to know what to do when the water works broke down; so he called in an expert from one of the larger cities nearby. The expert came, gave a few taps with a hammer on a certain pipe, and the water works began working again. He sent the town a bill for \$250. The town council was shocked. When asked for an itemized bill, he sent the following:
Tapping with a hammer..... \$1.00
Knowing where to tap..... 249.00
Columbus never lived to know that

the world was round. He thought it was shaped like an egg.

He who gives when he is asked has waited too long.

There is a woman in Hollywood who does nothing but raise spiders. She rents them to movie studios for web spinning in scenery sets.

Voltaire, the well-known French sage, kept his wit with him to his very last days. One day a visitor was talking to him about a call he had made at the home of Haller, a philosopher of his time, "Haller is a great man," said Voltaire, "a great poet, a great naturalist, a great philosopher, almost a universal genius."

"What you say, sir, is the more admirable, as Mr. Haller does not do you the same justice," remarked the visitor.

"Ah," remarked Voltaire, "perhaps we are both mistaken."

This may account for something: There are, according to statistics, one hundred six baby boys born for every one hundred baby girls.

It's a Poor Joke
When some woman blushes with embarrassment.
When some heart carries away an ache.
When something sacred is made to appear common.
When a man's weakness provides the cause for laughter.
When a little child is brought to tears.
When everyone can't join in the laughter.

The biggest reason a large number of American families don't own an elephant is because no one has offered it to them for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

Father: "Well, Willie, I received a note from your teacher today."
Willie: "Is that so, pop? Give me a quarter, and I won't breathe a word of it to mother."

Pedagogue to Parents

Editor's Note: Any question which the parents may have concerning the school or extra-curricular activities will be answered in this column by the teacher most closely connected with the particular question. It will be unnecessary for the parent to sign the inquiry, merely submit the question to the Times and it will be answered.

By Miss Dorothy Magley
One of the first questions that presents itself to the freshman is that of joining a club, or even clubs. Clubs have an important and a peculiar place in the life of a high school freshman. They furnish him a means of keeping and making friends. He has come from a grade school in which he has shared his activities and interests with a group that he knew quite well. In high school he may not be in a single class with any of that group. He, then, must continue his contacts with these old friends through his extra-curricular activities. On the other hand he will want to make new friends. Class room associations help in that respect; but through the cooperative spirit of committees, programs, and projects, the club presents a much better and quicker medium of making friends.

The clubs of South Side offer such varied interests there is sure to be one, or more perhaps, with an appeal to each student. The matter of dues has been carefully considered and no club has a prohibitive cost. There are, in fact, many which do not entail any cost. All the clubs function first and foremost for the student body and its betterment. The club may be a means of continuing an already present interest or hobby, or it may serve as a basis for finding and developing ones.

Participation in a club makes one a broader, a more cooperative, and a more useful citizen of South Side. As a teacher, I heartily recommend club membership to freshmen. The club member is often a more responsive student, for having found for himself a source of pleasure and information, he is eager to share it with the others. He has gained self-confidence and poise through club contacts. He knows how to work with others toward a general betterment.

However, the question of the number of clubs to which he belongs should be given serious consideration both by the student and his parents. He should know wherein his interests lie and should not "spread himself too thin." He should discuss the matter with his home room teacher and carefully consider the time and work of each club. Joining a club as a freshman shows that that South Sider has allied himself more closely to his fellow students, at once, and has begun immediately to be a booster for South Side in this particular field.

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SEPTEMBER marks the opening of a brand-new season in this business of running one's life. Back home... back to work... back to school. Time to take stock of most everything, isn't it? What's needed for the house, for the children, for yourself?... At least a dozen spending decisions to be made very soon.

How about choosing a school for the youngsters? And school equipment, too—pen-and-pencil set, typewriter? Then don't forget new linens and towels for the house—and bathroom supplies, of course. Perhaps the pantry wants restocking. And you are going to redecorate at least one room, aren't you?

Whatever your needs, the advertising pages of The NEWS-SENTINEL will help you decide wisely and spend wisely. You can depend on advertised goods and services... for if they didn't represent pretty worth-while values, the sponsors couldn't keep on advertising and selling! Read all the sales messages in—

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Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Honors Given To 301 Pupils At South Side

Nearly One-Sixth of Enrolled Students Made Required Percentage of 90.

Juniors In Lead With 100 Members

Freshmen Trail With 42; Seniors Second With 91; Sophs Are Third With 68.

Approximately one-sixth of the total enrollment of 1,800 pupils at South Side High School for the spring term of 1934 were on the honor roll. These 301 pupils with outstanding scholastic records include 100 juniors, 91 seniors, 68 sophomores, and 42 freshmen. The requirement for the honor roll is an average of 90 percent.

The names of the honor pupils follow:

Ann Abbott, Frances Adams, Bob Adams, Ruth Adler, Dorothy Aldridge, John Allen, Catharine Allen, Helen Anderson, Bob Archer, Phyllis Augsburgberger (P. G.), Donald Baals, Joseph Bailey, Marion Bailey, Betty Baltzell, Pat Beall, Fay Bechtold, Irene Becker, Wayne Bender, Ruth Berning, Rowena Bevington, Eric Beyer, Billie Bichacoff, Albert Bidelot, Bob Blomker, Louis Bonsib, Jeanette Braun, Anna Bremer, Elsie Bremer, John Bremer, Richard Bridges, Eugene Briegleb.

Jane Brinkman, John Brown, Frederick Brubaker, Anna Brumbaugh, William Brummer, Goldie Bruot, Norman Buck, Margaret Builey, Lloyd Burgener, Alice Burry (P. G.), Mary Butler (P. G.), Wilma Butler, Dorothy Canada, Grace Carto, Marjorie Cartwright, Arleth Carvin, Ina Claire Chappell, Rosemary Chappell, Clara-belle Chenoweth, Virginia Christen, Dorothy Clancy, Frances Clymer (P. G.), James Coffee.

Dorothy Crabbill, Eugene Craig, Margaret Crankshaw, Robert Cruse, Eleanor Cupp, Charlene Davis, James DeLoe, John Deyn, Robert Dettmer, Vernon DeWitt, Caroline Dimoyer, Aldena Disler, Thomas Doell, Dorothy Douglas, Bernadette Dygert, Garland Eickmeyer, Sebastian Eifrid, Paul Ellison, Elizabeth Emley, Betty English, Chester Ensley, Thelma Ervin, Elizabeth Evans.

Ruth Eysenber, Mary Park, Gerald Farries, Dorothy Fathauer, Virginia Fathauer, Mildred Foellinger, Fred Forbinger, Ruth Fowler, William Fries, Ruth E. Fry, Kathryn Gall, Emily Gardner, Virginia Gardner, Betty Barton, Roberta Garton, Violet Garton, Dorothy Geary, Richard Gebert, James Geiger, Brower George, Ruth Gerber, John Gerding, Louise Gerding, Reginald Gerig, Frank Glusen-kamp, Ruth Goegelein, Muriel Gould, Phyllis Graham, Virginia Greiner, Lloyd Grodzian, Elizabeth Grotman.

Mark Gross, Virginia Gross, Constance Haag, Ned Hackney, June Haeger, Ray Hagans, Morgan Harrison, Robert Haruff, Aletha Hatfield, Catherine Hause, Barbara Haven, Richard Helm, Geneva Helms, Loretta Helsler, Jack Hemmer, Dorothy Herb, Houston Hicks, Vera Hilde-man, John Hines, Catherine Hirsch-man, Mary Hobrock, Evelyn Hocken-smith.

William Hockett, Vergie Hollinger, Verna Holtman, Gwendolyn Horn, Constance Hubbard, Helen Hughes, Elizabeth Hull, Alice Hulse, Roselyn Jackson, Harry Johnson, Ruth Jones, Doris Kaplan, Thomas Kaplan, La-verne Keel, Stella Kelak, Ruth Keller, Elizabeth Kelley, Jack Kelley, Helen Kelly, Albert Kelo, Joan Kennedy, Richard Keyser, Robert Kiger, Clay-ton Kilpatrick, Virginia Kincaide, La-wayne Kliever, Robert Klopfenstein, Sybil Knudson, Elsie Koch, Margaret Koch, Evelyn Kruse, Bonnie Kuhl.

Josephine Laisure, Vincent Langston, Alex Lebamoff, Betty Rose Lehman, Evelyn Lehman, Rosemary Lehman, Ellis Lochner, Jane Loomis, Eliza Bess Lucas, Kathryn Magley, Rachel Magley, Pearl Maple, Maxine Mariotte, Richard Marton, George Anna Martin, Dorothy Martz (P. G.), Clara McElwain, Georgetta McIntire, Berneta McIntosh, Florence McKeon, Duncan McLeish, Louis McMaken, Betty Medaris, James Menefee, (P. G.), Leona Menze, Carl Mesing, Herbert Meyer, Lorraine Meyer, Susanne Meyer, Verneal Meyers, Mary Michaels, Phyllis Miller.

Henry Miller, Betty Minier, Harry Mitchell, William Mitchell, Frank Montgomery, Ursula Morton, Betty Montzinger, Margaret Murphy, Dor-thea Nance, Grace Nelson, Martha Newell, Alma Nitzsche, Herbert Nitzsche (P. G.), Betty Noll, Mar-jorie Paetz, Kathryn Pape, Ruth Papenbrock, Robert Parrish, Doris Patch, Mae Persing, Miriam Pink-

New Instructor



Harry Windmiller

Harry Windmiller, of Geneva, Indiana, will teach at South Side this year as successor to Conrad Morris, teacher of commerce.

Mr. Windmiller received his education at Ball State Teachers College, where he received his A.B. degree, and at Indiana, where he took a Liberal Arts course.

Prior to his post in this city our new instructor taught for several years at Somerset, Kentucky, and at Ossian High School. At Oxford, Indiana he taught commerce and physical education and coached the athletic team.

Mr. Morris secured a leave of absence and has retired to his farm in Mississippi.

South Side Clubs Enjoyed By Many

Leisure-time Projects Attract Total of 27,187 Students; Thirty Organizations Here.

Extra-curricular sessions at South Side High School were attended by a total of 27,187 pupils during the past year, R. Nelson Snider, principal, reported after the compilation of an extra-curricular statistical report.

"If we added in the attendance at games, plays, and exhibits, the total attendance would be nearly 60,000," he said. Many persons included in the 27,187 participated in publications work.

The thirty extra-curricular clubs met after school hours to carry out recreational and educational leisure-time projects. From six to twenty meetings were held by each of the clubs. The clubs are listed as follows: Wranglers, Airplane, Sunshine Juniors, Girls' Rifle, Philaethian, Art, Lettermen's, Math-Science, Booster, Kodak Klan, Publications, U. S. A., Marionette, Latin, So-Si-Y, Wo-Ho-Ma, G. A. A., Junior Math, Good Will, Meterite, French, What-Not, German, Boys' Rifle, Radio, Torch, Travel, Pebble Pups, Philatelic, and Social Science Clubs. The largest total attendance was 9,500 pupils at publications meetings, and the second largest was 1,065 pupils at Philaethian Club sessions.

ham (P. G.), Don Powell (P. G.) Frederick Prange, Betty Rayl, Sam Rea, Jack Rehner, Ruth Reitz, Wil-lard Ridenour, Doris Rindchen, Robert Rinehart, Manuel Rothberg, William Ray, Phyllis Rudig, Margaret Jane Ruhl, Margery Jean Ruhl, Richard Russell, Sam Schaaf, Lorene Schannen, Richard Schannen, Robert Schelper, Willodean Scherer, Marjorie Scheumann.

Beatrice Schieber, Robert Schriever, Evelyn Schweig (P. G.), Alice Seibold, Ruth Seigel, Geneva Shearer, Lorraine Shearer, LaMar Shedron (P. G.), David Sherman, Robert Shookman, Elinor Sieber (P. G.), Wil-bur Siler (P. G.), Harrison Simon, Donald Sinish, Howard Smith, Jo Anne Smith, Alvin Snaveley, Mary Snider.

John Staley, Hugh Stahl (P. G.), Lewis Squires, Basil Squires, Byron Spiegel, Ethie Speice, Donald Spark-man, Edith Spangle, Elizabeth Som-mer, Richard Snook, Robert Storm, Richard Strasser, Hazel Stuckey, El-gain Stamp, Betty Sturgeon, Frances Suelzer, Martha Suter, James Sweet, Shirley Sykes.

Richard Szink, Alwita Tarney, Lil-lian Thompson, Charles A. Thorne, Edythe Thornton, Georgianna Thorn-ton, Marcella Tieman, Edward Turner, Agnes Vaught, Sonia Velkoff, Virginia Vesey, Mary Jane Wagoner, Helen Walbert, Sue Wallace, Charles Waltemath, Lillian Warren, Estelle Weikel, Lois Weileman, Claudine Wells, Helen Werling, Elinor White, John Will, Caroline Williams, Hugo Winterrowd, Kathleen Witmer, Violet Wittmer, Ruth Wolfcale, Marian Wolff, Harriett Yapp, Dorothy Yobst, Dan Zehr.

Martha Baumgartner Suffers Fractured Back in Accident

Martha Baumgartner, prominent senior at South Side, is suffering from a broken back received when she automobile in which she was riding turned over on a sharp curve. She may, however, return to school in a few weeks. The accident happened near Richmond, Indiana, when Martha was returning from a Y. W. C. A. camp late at night, in the latter part of July.

Other occupants of the car carried her across the road to a farmhouse and immediately summoned a doctor. She was taken to the Richmond Hospital and her companions were given a ride to Fort Wayne. Her sister, who was visiting relatives at Berna, came to the Richmond Hospital as soon as the news reached her. The next day a large wine-colored Chrysler ambulance brought Martha to the Lutheran Hospital here. She said she felt like a million dollars when the driver blew the siren and everyone got out of her way.

The break was mended, and she was placed on a splint. One talks about something being "hard as a board," but they don't realize how hard that is. Just ask Martha. She has been lying on her back on a board for four weeks and still has two weeks more of it. She was under the influence of an anaesthetic for over two weeks to relieve the intense pain that she suffered.

Martha has had hundreds of visitors. Her room is filled with gifts that she has received from her many friends. Flowers also play an important part in the decorations of her room.

Her bed has a sign on it: "Do not touch." She is strapped to the bed at night, so she can not move an inch, and the doctor said when she gets up, she will have excellent posture. She will have to learn to walk all over again.

Though all of her suffering Martha has kept up her sunny disposition and cheerful smile. She is one in a hundred that could. She will get off of the splint today, and return to her home a few days later. She hopes to be able to come back to school some time in October. Hurry back, Martha.



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Martha Baumgartner

First Tea Dance Is September 28

Affair Will Be Held in School Cafeteria; Teachers Will Be Chaperones; All Are Invited.

Students are invited to attend the first tea dance of the season scheduled for September 28. A special invitation is given to the incoming freshmen who have never attended one before.

The dance will be held in the cafeteria as in former years, and several teachers of the school will chaperone it. It will begin promptly at 8:25, and the admission price is ten cents. An orchestra has not as yet been selected or given the contract for the coming semester. A committee is in charge of the tickets, the orchestra, and the money; and it is advised by Miss Gertrude Oppelt, a member of the faculty.

The dance will last until 5 o'clock.

Elizabeth Chapin Has Central Post

Former Study Hall Teacher Here Is Transferred; Virginia Montgomery Takes Her Place.

Miss Elizabeth Chapin, who has always been in charge of the study hall since South Side High School has existed, has been transferred to Central High School where she will have full charge of the study hall there. Miss Ehle, who formerly had charge of the study hall at Central, has been transferred to North Side where she will fill the place left by Miss Auman, the German teacher there.

Miss Virginia Montgomery will have charge of the study hall and attendance office. Students will go to the study hall to get absence slips. If students are tardy for home room period they are not to go to the study hall but to their home room. There they will be admitted to class and be given an eighth period. If students are tardy for the first or any other period, they are to go to the study hall and Miss Montgomery will give the student an admit slip. They will also be assigned an eighth period.

Students Hold Banquet Latin students of Dubuque high school, Dubuque, Iowa, recently held a Roman banquet, at which Roman food was served and the old customs were followed.

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Local Scout Group Acquires Property

Anthony Wayne Area Camp Site Has Been Transferred To Logan Island Location.

The Anthony Wayne Area Boy Scout summer camp has been moved from the Gene Stratton Porter "Lumberlost" property on the mainland of Syllan lake across the lake to Logan Island.

The committee, meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, made plans to pay off the mortgage on Logan Island to Mrs. L. D. Borum of South Bend. The scout organization contracted in 1928 for the island along with the purchase of the mainland "Lumberlost" property.

The island originally cost about \$10,000. The remaining debt amounted to \$3,400 which was reduced to \$1,800 by Mrs. Borum. The committee has agreed to pay off the \$1,800 during the month of August. The island is to be used as the permanent camp for the scout area which has a total membership of 1,700.

The mainland property of the camp, which is being used yet this summer, has gone back into the hands of Mrs. Jeanette Porter Meehan of Los Angeles, Cal. The scouts are to move four of the buildings from the mainland to the island after the close of the summer camp on August 1. Logan Island consists of 80 acres of land and will make an ideal camp for the boys, the committee announced. Several troop camping units have already been using the island. Ferry lines are to be constructed to carry the scouts to and from the island.

David Parrish, '31, Wins History Prize

To David Parrish, '31, went the annual cash award of the Indiana University history department for the best essay written by a history student on some phase of American history.

The cash award presented to Parrish was \$25.

Parrish graduated from South Side High School in 1931. During his attendance here he was prominent in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. He attended the Indiana University Extension Division here in 1931-32, the summer of '32, and in 1932-33. He enrolled as a junior on the campus at Bloomington last September.

Boys Grow Beards The boy at McClymonds high school, Oakland, California, with the thickest and heaviest beard at the conclusion of the beard-growing contest was presented the grand prize of the day on the school's Senior Day.

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Many Students Go To Lakes, On Tours During Summer

Many methods of diversion were adopted by South Side students and teachers this summer. The lakes near Fort Wayne seem to be the most popular places for vacationers.

A great number of people, however, traveled in Indiana and various other parts of the United States.

For the most part, students are glad to be coming back to school after the long vacation, proving that even vacations may become tiresome.

When asked by the "inquiring young reporter" what they did during the summer, these answers were received:

Rosemary Chappell: "Traveled in southern Indiana."

Harriett Yapp: "Went to the lake."

Edythe Thornton: "Traveled and then went to the lake."

Bryce Minier: "Went to Lake James. Solicited Times ads."

John Bremer: "Monkeyed around at Chicago."

John Bex: "Toured Canada and farmed a little."

Marcelle Horn: "Nothing." (Believe it or not.)

Wayne Bender: "Went to Big Long Lake."

Manuel Rothberg: "Impersonated a business man and ate and slept."

Bob Storm: "Went to camp."

Ursula Morton: "Worked and played tennis!"

Bill Hockett: "Played tiddly-winks with Satan."

"Irish" Ireland (Linotyper):

'34 Archer Graduate Wins New Scholarship

Ray Hagans, '34, has been awarded the Rev. Phillip Wambsgans Scholarship to Valparaiso University for this year.

The scholarship, valued at \$175, will pay all tuition for one year. It was established by the board of trustees of Valparaiso University in honor of the memory of Rev. Wambsgans, for many years pastor of the Emmaus Lutheran Church of this city and an originator of and leader in Lutheran activities.

Hagans will take studies at the university dealing with chemical engineering or literary subjects. The basis of the award is scholarship and the promise of future success.

"Worked, worked, worked, and worked some more; caught a 15-lb. bass at Rome City (that was work, too!)"

Fred Schwartz (typesetter): "Same as 'Irish' except the fish and Rome City."

Charlie Nelson (pressman): "Saw America First."

Louis Bonsib: "Was official plow-pusher, spud-digger, and 'rabbit-keeper-out-of-the-garden', at Wainwright Camp."

Pop Stahl Changed To New Position

Former Custodian Transferred To Administration Building; Carl Vonderau Comes Here.

W. G. (Pop) Stahl, who has been the custodian at South Side High School since its establishment in the fall of 1922 and who has aided with his handiwork in many school activities, has taken up new duties in the school system.

He has been transferred to the old Administration Building on Clinton Street, where he will aid in the restoration of school furniture and do general repair work. Mr. Stahl will also do carpenter work under the direction of Carl J. Carlson, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

During his sojourn at South Side, he was a great favorite of the students because of his unfailing amiability and willingness to help in the advancement of all plans to make student life more happy. Because of these characteristics the students whom he aided in making their four years of high school more enjoyable sadly regret his departure from South Side. Mr. Stahl was a popular entertainer while at South Side, singing German songs, dancing and yodeling. He was in demand by clubs and by home rooms for programs.

Before coming to South Side twelve years ago, Pop Stahl was a postman in Fort Wayne. Mr. Stahl is being replaced by Carl Vonderau, who came to us from the Harrison Hill grade school.

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G. A. A. Invites New Freshmen To Join Ranks

All Girls Who Pass Health Examination Are Eligible To Participate in Sports.

Games in Charge Of Student Leaders

Tennis, Volleyball, Hockey, Basketball, Track Are Leading Sports of Year.

For the past twelve years the Girls' Athletic Association has been one of the leading girls' organizations at South Side. During this time the club has succeeded in its purpose to promote an interest in wholesome gymnastic and athletic activities. The club wishes to welcome all the new freshman girls to help make this year as successful as other years.

Any girl is eligible to this club who is able to pass the health examination. A member must take part in sports and attend the business meetings. A certain number of points are given for each sport. Numerals are awarded for 300 points, and letters are given for 1200 points.

Business Meetings Called
Participation in all sports is after school on appointed days. Business meetings are called only at special occasions during the semester. The officers who were elected last spring preside at these meetings. Twenty-five points are subtracted from a member's total number if she fails to attend a business meeting.

Student leaders referee and take charge of all the activities. The girls going out for each sport are divided into different teams which are under a captain who takes charge of the score cards.

Tennis is the first sport in the fall. The matches are played on city park courts. Twenty-five points are awarded for this sport.

Speedball, the leading sport for freshmen in the fall, begins after tennis. This very exciting and entertaining sport awards 100 points to participants.

Hockey During Fall
Upperclassmen may enjoy hockey during the fall. One hundred points are given.

Volleyball and tumbling are two interesting sports which give 100 points each.

The most exciting winter sport is basketball. Each class plays for the class championship, and the winners play for the school championship. Participants are each awarded 100 points.

Track and baseball are the leading spring activities. One hundred points are awarded for baseball and twenty-five points for track.

Additional sports performed outside of school are hiking, skating, and swimming. Extra points are given for these providing a student leader accompanies the girl.

Alumni Hi-Yers Join National Y. M. C. A. Order

At a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. August 26, the Fort Wayne Alumni Hi-Y Club became a charter member of the Phalanx, the national Y. M. C. A. fraternity.

The chapter from Marion, Ohio, administered the ritual in the induction services. The new local chapter has as its heads Dale Robertson and Paul Jasper.

A committee comprised of Elmer Sherbondy, Bill Cripe, Arnold Dickey, and Earl Mosier was picked to welcome the delegation from Marion upon its arrival on the preceding Saturday night.

Bob Maxwell, William Crick, Ed Kruse, Arnold Dickey, Franklin Doenges, and Walter Zimmerman, members of the new tribunal, made the arrangements for the meeting.

School Garage Planned
Plans for a school garage to be built at McClain High School in Greenfield, Ohio, are completed. The cost is estimated at \$46,351.50. The garage is designed to take care of the twenty-five school buses.

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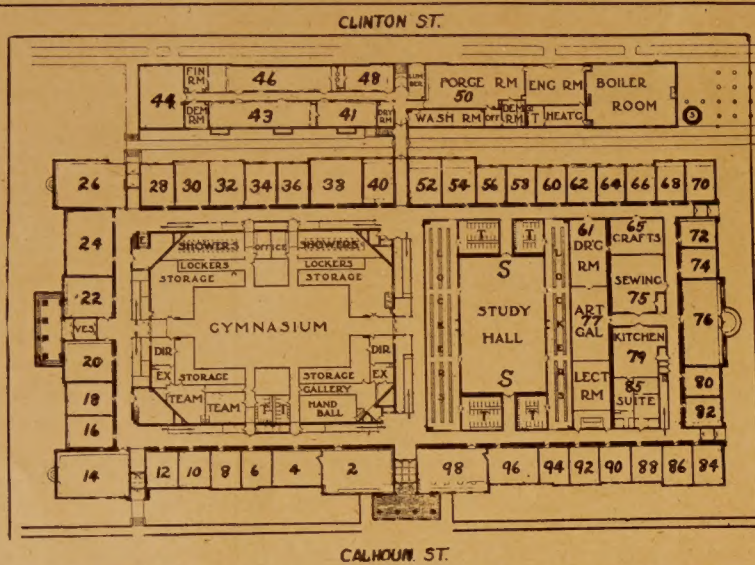
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Map of The Labyrinth



The floor plan of the building in which the new freshmen will receive their four years of high school training is shown in the diagram above. This is the plan of the first floor only; the Greeley Room, offices, teachers' rest rooms, rooms 138, 140, 142, 144, and 146 are at the heads of the main inclines, 174, 176, and 178 at the head of the south incline, and the cafeteria at the head of the north inclines.

South Side Student Wins Third Place

Garland Eickmeyer Captures Trophy in American Legion National Model Plane Contest.

Garland Eickmeyer, South Side, has won third place in the experimental division of the American Legion National Model Airplane contest held at Indianapolis August 26 and 27. He has been awarded a trophy.

Eickmeyer also was winner of the first outdoor model airplane contest of the season held June 11 at the Municipal Airport under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Model Airplane League.

Eickmeyer placed first in the glider event, his model remaining in the air one minute and 38 seconds.

He has won seventeenth place in a national contest at Akron, Ohio, in the Stout outdoor fuselage division for which he was awarded a bronze medal.

Last summer he won sixth place for outdoor twin pushers in a national contest at New York. Eickmeyer now holds nine city model records and has won two city glider contests.

Many 1934 Graduates Receive Employment

Many graduates of the class of 1934 were more fortunate in procuring employment than have others in the past few years.

"I believe that conditions for employment for our high school graduates this year are greatly improved," Merle J. Abbott, Superintendent of Schools, commented, "we have no way of checking and procuring figures in corroboration of this statement, but I do know that I have recommended about three times as many graduates this year, and, in many instances, they procured the positions they were seeking."

A number of commercial students have secured positions in the Lincoln Life and other insurance companies. Several honor roll girls have found employment in large office buildings, and others have been added to the sales staffs in downtown stores. Many boys have enrolled in the General Electric apprentice schools in which they work half-time and study half-time.

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10c and 15c
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Friday and Saturday, September 7-8
Feature No. 1
Lee Tracy—Sally Blane
"ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN"

Feature No. 2
Gene Raymond—Leslie Banks
"I AM SUZANNE"

Added Attraction

Sunday and Monday, September 9 and 10
Feature No. 1
Charles Laughton
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"

Feature No. 2
Lee Tracy
"TLL TELL THE WORLD"

Added Attraction

Miss Lucy Mellen Is Head of Cafeteria; Plan Plate Lunches

The South Side cafeteria will be conducted as it has been in previous years with Miss Lucy Mellen again the manager. Miss Mellen has regular classes every day along with the planning of the meals, hiring the employees, and acting as buyer.

Miss Mellen stated that all suggestions would be welcome and also that she wished all complaints brought to her personally.

The cafeteria intends to serve general counter food, plate lunches, sandwiches and candy. This year will be the second time that plate lunches will be instituted.

They intend, as usual, to serve food during the fourth and fifth periods in an absolutely non-profit basis. Students are invited to bring their own lunches and eat them in the cafeteria. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and candy will again be sold on the west side of the cafeteria.

Student Aid Needed In Cafeteria Work; Helps Earn Lunch

Just around the corner from the gym their is a large refectory calling for an unacknowledged amount of work. This room is known to the students generally as the cafeteria. Miss Lucy Mellen, home economics teacher, is the efficient advisor of all work done in this department. She has three women in her employ in the kitchen. These women are headed by Mrs. Mercer.

Because of the number of students who eat in the cafeteria daily, there is needed additional help. Any student who works one period receives his lunch free of charge. Students wishing to work should put in their applications in Miss Mellen's office. Approximately 500 students and teachers eat in the cafeteria daily.

R. O. T. C. Sponsors Ball
R. O. T. C. students of Oakland Technical high school, Oakland, California, recently sponsored a military ball to conclude activities.

Faculty Members Supervise Games

J. H. McClure and Louis Briner Are Playground Instructors During Summer Vacation.

Two members of South Side's faculty have found an interesting way of spending the summer vacation. They are J. H. McClure, basketball coach and history instructor, and Louis E. Briner, instructor of physical education, who have been directors in Fort Wayne's public playgrounds during the summer, aiding in the supervision of athletics there.

Main Library Displays Information on Colleges

An unusual collection of information on American colleges and universities was on display in the main lobby of the Public Library for the use of students going to college this fall.

The new display was completed in early August and included a special collection of Americana, Miss Alice Van Zanten announced.

In addition to the data on higher education in the lobby, the library had catalogs issued by a large number of institutions of higher learning on file in the rear of the main desk.

The Americana display included outstanding books of United States history and biography in addition to a collection of works on travel in this country. Another group of books was more general, containing representative modern works of poetry, music, drama, and art.

Looking at Sports

By Norman Buck

Congratulations to Bob Nulf on his new position as coach at North Side. We wish him plenty of luck. (Pardon us, but we have a hunch he may need it when he backs up against the Archers.)

Mr. George Herman Ruth, Sultan of Swat of the American League, et al., is helping the aspirin business quite a lot indeed of late. Just about half a dozen big league managers received headaches when Ruth announced his intention of quitting active playing as a regular at the end of this season and his desire to become a big league manager. Each member of this select group of half a dozen is wondering if he will be replaced by the famous old Powerhouse.

Illinois received a set-back in their Big Ten hopes recently. Ken Meenan, star backfield performer for Northwestern several years ago, who had announced his intention of playing at the Illinois school this year, died this summer of injuries received in an accident after a leg amputation had failed to help him.

Ed Golden and Bob Hoffman, two members of the Archer golf team of 1933, went far in this year's City Amateur Tourney. Both progressed to the semi-finals of the tourney, and both were defeated in this round.

How different the scores would have been had they played with the Scotch golf balls of the early Nineteenth Century. The following is an extract from an old English book on sports published in 1840: "...We shall introduce a short account of that favorite Scottish game, which is written golf but pronounced 'gouf'. The golf ball is about the size of an egg, and is made very firm. It is composed of stout leather, which, having been previously soaked in boiling water, allows of its being first very firmly soaked and then turned inside out, leaving a small opening by which it is very forcibly stuffed with feathers. The leather being yet wet, it contracts into a ball of the dimensions stated, but nearly as circular as that used in the game of cricket." Oh me, let's go out and sock the feathers out of the thing—hitting it fifty yards down the fairway. Good old gouf!

Parent-Teacher Head Given Board Position

Mrs. David S. Vesey, president of the South Side High School Parent-Teacher Association, was recently named a member of the board of school trustees. Mrs. Vesey will serve in this capacity for a period of four years.

Besides her presidency of the South Side organization, she has been prominent in other school activities for a number of years. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and formerly was a school teacher. She is the mother of Virginia Vesey, a prominent South Side student, and Jane Vesey, '33, co-editor and business manager of The Totem, formerly a general manager of The Times, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Budget System Regulates Cost Of Athletics

Extra Money Is Used To Buy Sports Equipment; Expenditures Are Listed.

There are many people in Fort Wayne who can't understand how South Side manages to "break even" in athletics. This is a definite way by which this is accomplished. At the opening of each school year, a budget is made in which each expenditure is listed. If there is any extra money at the end of a year, it is spent on equipment; if there is a deficit, or if one is foreseen, the amount of equipment bought is reduced. More has been bought this year. Most of it has been footballs and suits.

To start the year of 1930-31, there was a deficit in the budget of \$500; to start the year of 1931-32, the deficit had been cut down to \$222; in 1932-33 they broke even; while by the spring of 1934 there was a reserve of \$500. At the end of each year a record is made which contains in it all the items for which money has been spent and every cent that was taken in including gate receipts and season tickets.

Here is a list of the things for which money went out:

Equipment	\$1,182.72
Officials	577.50
Professional services	54.00
Transportation	389.00
Meals and lodging	317.60
Guarantees	872.08
Care and repair of equipment	172.61
Laundry	137.11
Medical supplies	165.81
Sweaters and letters	169.95
Advertising	5.00
Printing	58.48
Telephone	25.27
Fees	20.50
Dues	6.50
Postage	9.00
Letterman's banquet	24.45
Tourneys	160.00
State tournament	727.50
Scouting	38.75
Supplies	16.25
Miscellaneous	99.61
Total	\$5,317.45

In other years the help which is now donated by the janitors, teachers, and students was paid for. This formerly amounted to a figure somewhere near the \$400 mark. All teachers who stand watch at gates, all decorating, and the preparing of the floor and the cleaning of the gymnasium is done free of expense to the school.

Orien Patch Attending Reserve Officers Camp

Orien Patch, graduate of South Side, is attending the reserve officers camp of the U. S. Army at Carlisle barracks, Carlisle, Pa., for six weeks training in the medical division. Dealing purely with the military tactics employed by the Medical Corps in war time, the camp is the only one of its kind in the United States and abroad. At the expiration of the six weeks, Mr. Patch will receive the commission of first lieutenant in conjunction with the School of Medicine, Western Reserve.

Indiana Theatre Has Two Features Billed For Future Release

No picture in many months provides and promises more laughs or more tender irony than "Advice to the Lovelorn," coming to the Indiana Theatre in the near future. The part of the hard-boiled reporter forced to conduct an agony column is enacted by Lee Tracy.

"Advice to the Lovelorn" reveals a shrewd grasp of the public interest of today and recalls the sentimental columns that are rapidly disappearing from our American newspapers. These columns are often laughed at for their mawkishness even while those who laugh realize that they serve as public confessionals to which many sorrow-ridden people bring their troubles and seek for light.

The picture opens with Lee Tracy as Toby Prentiss, star reporter and feature writer under a five-year contract, sleeping off a drunk during an earthquake, the biggest story of the year. On the very same day the portly, heavy-faced woman who had the "Advice to the Lovelorn" column for many years, resigns to get married. The managing editor, incensed at the star reporter's frequent lapses in the direction of liquor, assigns the vacancy to him, making him an object of ridicule for his fellow reporters.

"Henry VIII" Coming

"The Private Life of Henry VIII," coming soon, sees the fulfillment of Charles Laughton's wish to play the part of Henry VIII, the Bluebeard of Kings. The story is concerned with the romantic rather than the historic phase of Henry's reign. In fact, the story of "The Private Life of Henry VIII" leans decidedly towards the humorous, and it is claimed the picture provides almost continuous laughter.

Five of the six wives of Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn, Ann of Cleves, Jane Seymour, Kathryn Howard, and Katherine Parr are portrayed. Neither funds nor effort was spared in making this film. Not only were several sets duplicating the mammoth halls of Hampton Court built in the studio, but the costumes required many months to prepare and were made from the finest materials and cut only after careful research to assure their being correct in style and line.

Loves Fourth Wife
The story begins on the day Anne Boleyn, Henry's second queen, was beheaded, and Jane Seymour, whom he called sweet but stupid, becomes his third wife. But the real romance of the picture is his love for Kathryn Howard, whom he could have taken for his fourth wife had diplomacy not selected the German Duchess, Ann of Cleves, who wanted him for a husband no more than he wanted her for a wife, and who won a divorce in a card game played on their wedding night. His marriage to Kathryn Howard promises to be his most successful, but she finds she has never gotten over her love for Thomas Culpepper—and thereby hangs a tale of infidelity.

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★)	★)	★)	1 DEHUE-HUGHES Optical Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. Eastbrook 1151
2 Will wonders never cease? Schrom and Kilpatrick have broken up.	3 Ask Us For BREAD 8 Cents THE NATIONAL BAKERY	4 P. A. REINKENMEIER "A Good Place to Buy Good Things" Calhoun St. & Gumpper Ave.	5 What's this we hear about Clayton Kilpatrick and Kath- erine Herschman?	6 H-1154 O. Coomler WHITE TRUCK Sales & Service 3504 S. Calhoun Tydol Gasoline, Oil Tire, Battery Serv. Storage—24 hr. Ser.	7 Kramer, where do you go on those nocturnal esca- pades?	8 Get Your Electrical Equipment At BARTH ELECTRIC CO. 1304 S. Calhoun A-4430
9 Why Buy, When We Supply? TROY TOWEL SUPPLY CO. 2028 So. Calhoun St. Fort Wayne, Ind.	10 Kelsey doesn't like the sound of your horn, Buck.	11 PACKARD BARBER SHOP 108 West Packard Under New Manage- ment, J. H. Johnson Prices, Adults—25c Children—20c	12 SOUTH SIDE SHOE REBUILDING F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.	13 Bob Adams, why do you prefer bowed and beribboned dam- sels?	14 Call H-2272 FASHION DRY CLEANERS 1704 S. Calhoun St.	15 Tavern Lunch Try Our Hot Chile Fish Frys on Friday 3820 South Calhoun
16 Bobby Jones, what is Harriet's last name.	17 The IDEAL Barber and Beauty Shoppe 2606 S. Calhoun H-3349	18 It has been rum- ored about that Craig and Collins have split up.	19 South Siders Will Find It Con- venient to Shop at THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	20 GEISER'S PHARMACY 'Service & Courtesy' Phone H-5187 3004 S. Wayne Ave.	21 Betty Lindhart is that way about a certain Senior. Oh, these Freshmen.	22 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 20 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415
23 Since when did Bob Faust become a hitchhiker?	24 Expert Shoe Repairing DUNK SHOE REPAIR SHOP 2436 Broadway	25 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNI- TURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	26 Ask Us For ROLLS Special for Saturday 12 Cents THE NATIONAL BAKERY	27 Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	28 RICHMAN BROS. COMPANY Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos All \$22.50 918 Calhoun St.	29 Cy Volkoff, do you ever take the gals for a loop? Ned Henslee, what is wrong with the contact?
30 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294						

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South Side's Gridiron Schedule For Year Is Announced

Archers Play Eight Contests During Season

Mr. Ora M. Davis, Athletic Manager, Publishes Card Of Football Opponents.

Green And White Meet Bluffton First

Mishawaka, Peru, and City Teams Offer Opposition; Culver New Opponent.

Announcement of the football schedule for the coming season has been made by Mr. Ora M. Davis, faculty athletic manager, and has met the approval of the entire athletic department. This year the South Side football schedule contains a wealth of good teams and nothing which could honestly be put under the term of set-ups, although probably both Bluffton and Decatur were scheduled as easy opponents. Mishawaka, Peru, and the three city opponents are always tough, while Culver this year comes from the unknown quantity.

The first game will take place at the Archers' field and will be with the Bluffton Tigers. This game seems like a breeze for the Archers, although there is still a chance that the Tigers might unleash an attack wholly unexpected. The Archers should take this one without overexerting themselves.

Archers Meet Decatur

After coping with Bluffton, the Archers will stay on the home stamping-grounds to meet the Decatur Yellow Jackets. Decatur as well as Bluffton seems, up to this time, to have offered no determined opposition and South Side should turn them away without too much of a struggle. Mishawaka, to be taken on at that city, will be the next foe and as usual will be plenty tough. The Archers, thoroughly tried in the first two games, will be settling down into their pace and should have a good fight in attempting to take Mishawaka into camp.

After Mishawaka, South Side travels over to Peru to take a crack at the Circus City's usual fine outfit. This will be another test for South Side's gridiron warriors; and should they emerge the victor, they should feel real elation.

Culver Strength Unknown

Culver, who will play the Archers on their (Culver's) home grounds, will be the next opponent; and we don't have much of an idea of what to expect as the result of this game, but reports have it that Culver is none too tough. We can but wait and see.

The Archers then come back to Fort Wayne to tangle in the first of three games to be played for the high-school football championship of the city. Central Catholic will come first to play on the South Side gridiron, and they should give the Archers a good battle with the outcome still in doubt. North Side, who will also play on the Archers' field, will be probably the toughest team on the schedule. If you want a close, hard-fought football game, don't miss the North Side-South Side game.

Central Last Foe

After a week's rest, the Archers wind up their campaign by leaving the home grounds to tangle with their oldest and most bitter foe, Central. If South Side should win every game and Central lose every game, you still could not predict with any precision the victor in this game. Central, the victim of a humiliating defeat last year, will be out for blood this year; and both teams will want this game above all others. Altogether this year, South Side has a tough schedule, filled with very worthy opponents; and should they come through unscathed—well, they're good.

The schedule follows:
September 15—Bluffton, here.
September 22—Decatur, here.
September 29—Mishawaka, there.
October 6—Peru, there.
October 13—Culver, there.
October 20—Central Catholic, here.
October 27—North Side, here.
November 10—Central, there.

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Football Mentor



Lundy Welborn

Lundy Welborn will coach the Archers grid team another year at South Side. Another successful season is anticipated with Lundy coaching the boys. The city grid championship and a claim on the mythical state crown are again hoped for this year.

Gymnasium Schedule For Fall Announced

Announcement of the complete gym schedule for this year at South Side has been made by R. Nelson Snider, principal. This schedule covers the entire fall term. Copies of the schedule will be posted in both Miss Patterson's and Mr. Briner's offices and on the bulletin boards in the home rooms.

The schedule follows:

Periods	Boys	Wk. Bg.	Girls
1-3-6	M W F	Sept. 3	T T h
2-4-7	T T h		M W F
1-3-6	T T h	Sept. 10	M W F
2-4-7	M W F		T T h
1-3-6	M W F	Sept. 17	T T h
2-4-7	T T h		M W F
1-3-6	T T h	Sept. 24	M W F
2-4-7	M W F		T T h
1-3-6	M W F	Oct. 1	T T h
2-4-7	T T h		M W F
1-3-6	T T h	Oct. 8	M W F
2-4-7	M W F		T T h
1-3-6	M W F	Oct. 15	T T h
2-4-7	T T h		M W F
1-3-6	T T h	Oct. 22	M W F
2-4-7	M W F		T T h
1-3-6	M W F	Oct. 29	T T h
2-4-7	T T h		M W F
1-3-6	T T h	Nov. 5	M W F
2-4-7	M W F		T T h
1-3-6	M W F	Nov. 12	T T h
2-4-7	T T h		M W F
1-3-6	T T h	Nov. 19	M W F
2-4-7	M W F		T T h
1-3-6	M W F	Nov. 26	T T h
2-4-7	T T h		M W F
1-3-6	T T h	Dec. 3	M W F
2-4-7	M W F		T T h
1-3-6	M W F	Dec. 10	T T h
2-4-7	T T h		M W F
1-3-6	T T h	Dec. 17	M W F
2-4-7	M W F		T T h
1-3-6	M W F	Dec. 31	T T h
2-4-7	T T h		M W F
1-3-6	T T h	Jan. 7	M W F
2-4-7	M W F		T T h
1-3-6	M W F	Jan. 14	T T h
2-4-7	T T h		M W F

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Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
West Superior St. Fort Wayne, Ind.

Bob Nulf Succeeds Mark Bills As Head Coach at North Side

Bob Nulf recently was named head athletic coach at North Side high school to succeed Mark Bills, who resigned to continue his study of music. Nulf has been assistant to Murray Mendenhall at Central since 1930. He is a local athletic product.

Mr. Bills will study music at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for the coming year and then plans to go to New York as a professional singer. In 1924, Bills was made head football and baseball coach and assistant in basketball. Three years later he became head football and basketball coach at the Redskin school when it was first built. He has been connected with the music department of Trinity Church in Fort Wayne for nine years and this summer has been a vocalist in an Ann Arbor church.

Nulf will be football and basketball coach at the northern school and also instructor in physical education and supervisor of intramural sports. Rolla Chambers will continue his work as head track coach.

Nulf Local Product

The new coach was a three-sport man at Central during his school days, participating in football, basketball, and baseball. He was graduated in 1924 and went to Butler University for two years and Illinois for two more, graduating from there with a physical education degree. Norwich, N. Y. was the scene of his coaching activities for one year. In 1930 he returned to Fort Wayne and became assistant to Mendenhall.

Nulf began work at North Side almost immediately after his appointment, handling out equipment on August 23 and beginning actual practice and drill soon after. Due to his long experience in this region both as a player and as a coach, Nulf realizes the type of players and the type of ball necessary against local opposition.

Mr. Nulf is judged very efficient in the line of putting out excellent teams and creating a fine spirit among the players. According to Mr. Bills, he has the best football material in the school's history. Given a few years to organize and prepare for the future, Nulf no doubt will turn out highly successful teams.

Dornie New Assistant

Bob Dornie, former Central and Purdue athletic star, was recently

New Gridiron Marker Purchased by School

Gone are those days of old when the markings on the South Side gridiron had the appearance of being the work of a gentleman under the effects of intoxicating spirits. No longer will the sidelines look like a winding mountain trail. Here's the reason. The athletic department has purchased a new field marker. The new marker is of the same type as was used in making the markings at the Olympic games in 1932.

It is so designed that lines can be made in the end zones up to the goal posts. The marker formerly used was constructed in such a way that it was not possible to make the lines up to the posts. The sighting mechanism on the new marker is a great improvement over that of the old marker. It also is equipped with a rubber protector which keeps the wind from blowing the marking material as it emits from the marker spout.

Archer Mentors Teach At Y Summer Session

A. V. Flint and Ora M. Davis taught courses in shop arithmetic, trigonometry, algebra, and geometry at the Y. M. C. A. Summer School and Herman O. Makey of South Side instructed a class in short story writing.

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The Engravings in The South Side Times
And The Totem
All-American Publications
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Are Made By The
Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
West Superior St. Fort Wayne, Ind.

Eleven Archer Students Gain Athletic Honors

South Side Boys Compose Baseball Team Playing in American Legion Finals.

Eleven South Side boys have proven themselves worthy of school-wide recognition by virtue of their athletic prowess shown this summer.

These eleven boys played on the Archer Trucking Company American Legion Junior Baseball Team which won its way to the State finals of The American Legion Tournament, held at Perry Stadium, Indianapolis. As South Side has no baseball team and as this Legion team was entirely composed of South Side students, South Side should feel proud of these boys. Members of this state finalist team were Wallace Bartels, Charles Baumgartner, Richard Brown, Elmer Cochran, James Ellenwood, Carl Hall, Earl Rarick, Gaylord Stalker, Richard Wigent, and Richard and Robert Woehr. C. J. McGary was the manager of the team.

On their path to the state finals, the Archers defeated Berne 9-8, Kendallville 7-6, and Decatur 9-0 at their sectional tournament held at Fort Wayne. At their regional tourney, held at Frankfort, they defeated Kokomo 1-0 to entitle them to be one of the four teams to meet at Indianapolis to decide the State Championship. Defeating Southport 3-2 the Archers had defeated Carbon 6-0, in the state finals. Lafayette proved to be too much for the Archers in the final game and defeated them 9-2.

American Legion tournaments are held to promote the interest of boys in baseball. To be eligible for a Legion team, a boy must not be seventeen years old before July 31.

Eight Football Games To Be Played By Irish

Central Catholic's gridders will play a schedule of only eight games this fall, it was announced recently by Bill Barrett, Irish coach.

The first contest will be played at home the Saturday after school begins, the opponent being the Decatur Yellow Jackets.

Of the games on the schedule, four will be home games for the Irish. These will be the contests against South Side, Central, Decatur, and Howe Military Academy. Also included on the schedule are two night games, those with Portland and North Side.

The Irish will meet their first city series opponent when they play the Central Tigers on September 29. Their next city game will be played on the following Friday evening against North Side and the third and final city match will be against the Green Wave about two weeks later, on October 20.

The complete schedule follows:
September 8—Decatur, here.
September 14—Portland, there.
September 22—South Bend, there.
September 29—Central, there.
October 5—North Side, there.
October 13—Howe, here.
October 20—South Side, there.
October 27—Garrett, there.

The home games listed on the schedule will be played on the South Side gridiron.

FORT WAYNE'S EXCLUSIVE
PANT SHOP
Featuring
Pants, Jackets and Sweaters

Two Legs
1005 CALHOUN ST.

Mungovan & Sons Mortuary
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
Phone Harrison 1319 2114-16 Calhoun St.

Nick says---
WELCOME FRESHMEN
Visit Me At The
Stadium Confectionary
Right Across the Street

Goal Dust



What will be the results of the Archers' gridiron endeavors this coming season? This is the one big question that confronts the Archer fans now. On paper the team seems to be the best in this vicinity and the prospects of a very successful season are bright.

Many former stars of the southern gridiron bowl will be active this season on the college gridirons. The possibilities of their accomplishing outstanding feats are very good. Herb Banet, one of the greatest backfield stars in the gridiron history of South Side, will hold down a post on the North Manchester College team. Don Powell will be out for the freshman squad at Purdue and he will undoubtedly be holding down a regular post on the varsity in a few seasons. Brad Moring will be out for the Wabash College team.

Possibilities of having a good turf on the gridiron this season were given a stunning blow by the continued drought which this vicinity experienced this summer. The grass was well watered but the blazing sun burnt it out in many spots.

Central must be a true believer of the adage that "Practice makes perfect" for a few of the Tigers have already made their appearance on the cinder track. Perhaps it would be well for some of our track aspirants to do the same.

"Watch North Side" seems to be the motto of the football fans of this city. With the appointment of Bob Nulf as coach of the Redskins, a new era in North Side athletics is sure to bring the results. Former Coach Bills stated shortly after he resigned that he was leaving what promised to be the greatest wealth of football material that North Side has ever had.

Central Grid Schedule Announced by Officials

Central officials have announced the football schedule for 1934. It will consist of eight games, the three most difficult being with Elkhart, South Side, and North Side. The schedule appears to be a difficult one, and may give the Tigers some trouble.

The schedule follows:
September 15—Columbia City.
September 22—Elkhart.
September 29—Central Catholic.
October 6—Decatur.
October 13—North Side.
October 27—Auburn.
November 3—Central of Lima.
November 10—South Side.

Football Opens Athletic Season In Intramural

Cross Country, Tennis, Golf, Volleyball, and Handball Are First Fall Sports.

Letters Awarded By Point System

Mr. Louis Briner, Director, Offers Valued Prize for Work in His Department.

Opening with tag football, the intramural athletic department of South Side will offer six sports this semester. Tag football, cross country, tennis, golf, volleyball, and handball are the various sports that may be participated in. Next semester's intramural schedule will consist of wrestling, boxing, basketball, track, softball, tennis, golf, and horseshoe.

Intramural letters may be earned by boys who garner enough intramural points. A first letter is awarded for earning 125 points, and a second letter is awarded for earning 125 additional points. White, with a green I M on it, is the color of the first letter; and green, with a white I M on it, is the color of the second letter. Requiring 125 points for a letter has been deemed necessary by Mr. Briner because it was becoming so easy to earn one hundred points.

South Side's main reason for conducting an intramural department is to give boys who do not make varsity teams a chance to participate in the sports they like and to give them an opportunity to earn a minor letter. Any boy enrolled in South Side is eligible to take part in intramural athletics as there is no scholastic requirements. Of course a boy who makes a varsity team is not eligible to participate in that particular intramural sport.

South Side's intramural system was originally introduced, and is now headed by Mr. Briner, boys' physical education director. Mr. Briner introduced his system to South Side six years ago and he has improved it each year until it is now one of the best intramural systems to be found anywhere.

Freshmen boys, as well as other students, are urged to participate in the several sports offered in the early part of this season.

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

Start Right!
Ride the Street Cars—
BUY A WEEKLY PASS
INDIANA SERVICE CORPORATION
Fort Wayne Street Railway Division

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Offers a Freshman College Course Here in Fort Wayne Beginning September 17, 1934
Courses for regular Freshman work, pre-medic, pre-dental, pre-commerce, and other training will be offered. Courses are held of late afternoons and evenings at Central High School. A bulletin of information will be mailed on your request.
Executive Office: Second Floor, Dime Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne, Indiana
Classes Begins Monday Afternoon, September 17, at Central High School

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
These Prices Will Save You Money
FOR GIRLS—
Gym Suits, regulation colors for Central, South Side, and North Side, official style. Guaranteed fast colors..... \$1.19
Bobbie Sox to match gym suits, per pair..... 24c
Girls' Gym Shoes—KEDS—white canvas uppers, white crepe rubber soles, pair..... \$1.08
Wood Sandals, for use in locker rooms, per pair..... 69c
Terry Cloth Sport Shirts, white..... 89c
Sweat Shirts, white or gray..... 98c
FOR BOYS—
White Gym Shirts, first quality, medium weight..... 39c
White Gym Pants, heavy material, well made..... 49c
Khaki Gym Pants, nickel buckle..... 67c
Bike Supporters, all elastic..... 37c
Wool Sweat Sox, per pair..... 45c and 25c
Sweat Shirts, gray..... 45c and 25c
Boys' Gym Shoes—KEDS—black uppers, per pair..... \$1.19
Lucky Boy Basketball Shoes, per pair..... \$2.25
Mickey Mouse Gym Shoes, per pair..... \$1.19
FOR ALL STUDENTS—
Lisle Tank Suits..... \$2.00
Tank Swim Caps..... 39c
Miller Basketballs, patent valve..... 79c
Basketball Goals, with net, each..... \$1.25
Weaver Rubber Volley Ball, metal valve, each..... \$1.25
Main Auto Supply Co.
213-15 West Main St.
Store open evenings until 9 o'clock
HOME OF WOWO

Many Students Entered Here This Morning

320 Freshmen Are Included In List From Three Grade Schools of City.

60 New Entrants Are Transferred

New Pupils Come From Central, North Side, Elm-hurst and Other Schools.

Three hundred eighty students will enter South Side from three grade schools, and other high schools in Fort Wayne and other cities. The majority of the students, 320, come from the grade schools, but a large number are coming from Illinois and a few from other states.

The following is a list of students entering this term. The list is not entirely complete, as all entries have not been made as yet.

Freshman List

Annetta Adair, Ellen Addington, Gust Adkisson, Anita Affolder, Alice Alexander, Kenneth Allway, Arthur Alt, John Anderson, Dick Antoine, James Andrim, Louella Arnett, Dorothy Baade, Martha Ann Bacon, Glenn Baker, James Baker, Mary K. Baker, Viola Mae Barlett, Mae Barnes, James Baumgartner, Sylvester Becker, Joseph Bell, Marion Bell, Frank Belot, Raymond Bender, Jack Bennett, Mae Bennett, Paul Bennett, Wayne Beyrau, Richard Blough, Ruth Blue, Vivian Blum.

Franklin Bly, Mervyn Bohne, James Boltz, Joan Bonsib, Robert Bopp, Robert A. Bossly, Jane Bradley, Louise Bremeyer, Natalie Brennan, Robert Broderick, Anne Brothers, Paul Brown, Dona Brubaker, Margaret Brunner, John C. (Jack) Buck, Norman Budde, Eldora Buesking, Merrill Butler, William Butler, Delbert Buuck, Dolores Byanski, Betty Jean Calkins, Elsie Campbell, Robert Campbell, Kenneth Carbaugh, Mary Cartwright, Kenneth Castor, Charlene Clark, Faith Clark, Marjorie Clayton, Mattie Lou Coats, Wallace Coburn.

Robert Coen, Grace Collins, George Cook, Kathryn Cook, Maurice Cornell, Nathalie Cour, Eugene Cox, Helen Cox, Julia Crabbill, Frances Craig, Earl Cramer, Mary Jane Cripe, Phyllis Culyer, Donald Dammeyer, Alethea Davis, Virginia Davis, Ralph Dearing, William Decker, Voneta Diehm, Helen DiGregory, Ralph Dose, Nadine Doty, Deloris Dray, Mildred Dryer, Charles Dumford, Maxine Dunaway, George DuWald, Leih Ealing, Margaret Esler, Oscar Eggers, Dorothy Elfner, Dorothy Ellenwood.

Frank Ellett, Robert Emlic, Bonita Emrich, Dorothy Estep, James Esterline, Cletus Evans, Dorothy Erwin, George Faulkner, Jack Faux, Byron Findley, Robert Firestone, Jack P. Fiske, Helen Fleischer, Ellen Foelber, Robert Forbing, Dorothy Franke, Richard Frazzelli, Kathryn Fremion, Hilbert Frey, LaVerne Fries, Dwight M. Frost, Arnold Gardner, Charles Garrett, Allen Garrison, LaDonna Gerber, Richard Gerke, Eleanor Gerand, Wilbur Gidley, Virginia Gillum, Mary Ellen Gingham, Robert Glusenkamp, Paul Goodwin.

Howard Goyer, Evelyn Grabemeyer, Nancy Grant, Alfred Gumbert, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Evelyn Habig, Robert Hall, William Hambrook, Dale Hamilton, William Harber, Fayne Harter, Janet Hartman, Virginia Hatch, Harry Hawthorne, Marie Louise Hearn, Jack Heddon, Carl Heinrich, Clarence Helmsing, Ruth Henrich, Jacqueline Henrich, Phyllis Irene High, Robert Hirschy, Dean Hockensmith, Jack Horn, Ruby Horst, Beulah Horstmeyer, Helen Horstmeyer, Wilbert Houser, Max Gordon Hower, Marian Hudson, Bayless V. Huffman, Helen Huffman.

Madalene Hull, Martha Ann Hull, Evelyn Igney, Wilma Inwood, Leslie Johnson, Willard Johnston, Goy Jones, Maxine Jones, Robert Jones, Paul Jourdan, Louis Kaminissas, Virginia Kammerer, Geraldine Kelly, Mary Ellen Kelley, George Kempf, Virginia Kempf, Jack Kennedy, Irene Kern, William Klester, Grace Killian, Dorothy Kimble, Lester King, Lonnie Kirtz, Harold Kitzmiller, Naomi Kline, Evelyn Klingenberg, Mary Jane Klomp, Robert Klotz, Bernice Klug, Ruth Klusmann, Frederick Knight, Evelyn Knoch, Virginia Koonitz, Elvira Koop, Robert Korn, Harold Krauskopf, Florence Krebs, Howard Kutsch, Paul Lahrman, Richard Lamar, Richard Larson, Donald Lauer, John Robert Leach, Bob LeChot, Mary Beth LeFever, Eleanor Libby, Elizabeth Linhart, James Logue, Willa Lorts, Marjorie Macke, Virginia MacNamara, Donald Maggart, Oran Marlow, Robert Martin, Victoria Martin, Madonna Martz, Billie Mae Mauk, Dalton McAlister, Marian McAtee, Paul McConnell, Helen McCormick, Betty Jane McGinley, John McGraw.

Donald McMaken, Helen D. Meyer, Helen Meyer, William Meyer, Kathryn Miller, Leona Miller, Garnet Mills, Rachel Mingus, Mildred Mitchell, Marjorie Mitten, Kenneth Moeller, Hilda Moore, Marjorie Moore, Beverly Morin, Catherine Moring, Maxine Morrison, Robert Morton, Betty Jean Mougin, Vera Mulhollen, Helen Myers, Mary Jane Nahrwald, Elizabeth Ann Neff, Carl Nelson, Violet Nicholson, Irene Niemeyer, Lloyd Nunamaker, Leroy Omo, Roy Orr, Louis Papi, William Pape, Edna Peck, Elwood Pelkey.

Dolores Pequignot, Thurman Perl, Rex O. Perry, Jr., Ann Peters, Florence Peters, Roy Pfleger, James Phelps, Edward Pio, Helen Plack, Helen Potocki, Betty Pugh, Raymond Racine, Bill Ramer, Mary Rapp, Eleanor Rarick, Otto Reichwage, Vivian Jeanette Reid, Robert Reinkensmeier, Dorothy Richter, Vivian Rindehen, Paul Ringwalt, Robert Rison, Roy Roadcap, Lillian Roe, Marian Roehrs, Marjorie Rohrer, Phyllis Ann Roller, Marcia Roop, Delbert Rose, Margaret Ruckel, June Ruppert, Patrick Russ.

Doreen Russell, Margaret Ryan, Robert Sanford, Robert Schaaf, Geraldine Schaefer, Arna Schelper, Bette Jane Schieferstein, Judith Schneider, Wilbert Schweizer, Lula Sreeton, Victor Seeward, Eric Seibt, Ruth Seifert, Lawrence Selzer, Margaret Sheffel, Mildred Shepler, Betty Shideler, Phyllis Shorb, Carolyn Sidle, Kenneth Simmers, Paul Sivits, Walter Sohn, John Spencer, Jr., Herman Spillner, Blanchard Sprunger, Rodney Stair, Mary Jane Staley, Mar-

Patronize Your Cafeteria



South Side offers a splendid advantage to those students that live such a distance from school that it is impossible for them to go home for lunch. A modern cafeteria with the finest equipment and sanitary conditions and giving healthful food at the very cheapest costs is at the use of all who wish to use it.

Construction Cost Is Nearly Million

South Side Built in 1921-22; Normal Capacity Is 1,500; Gym Will Seat 2,685 People.

South Side High School, largest one-story building in the United States, was constructed in the year of 1921-22. Construction was started September 1, 1921, and the fireproof building was ready for occupation on September 11, of the next year. The total cost of the building was \$881,672, and the stadium cost \$53,619. Additional money was required for the ground.

The ground floor of the school alone covers three acres, and the normal capacity is 1,500 students. The playing space of the gym is 55 feet by 105 feet, and the seating capacity is estimated at 2,685 people.

The stadium will comfortably seat 3,200, although the capacity has been estimated at 3,400.

Builders Recalled

The architects who drew the plans for South Side are Griffith and Goodrich. The engineers in charge were Snider and Rotz. Contractors who furnished materials and did construction work are: Indiana Engineering and Construction Company, Buesching Hagerman and Company, Sanitary Engineering Company, Joseph P. Martin and Company, Bass Foundry and Machine Company, A. Hattersley and Sons, the Engineering Company, Geake Brothers, Cut Stone Company, and V. M. Nussbaum and Company.

The Board of Education for the years 1920-21 had for its officers: Byron H. Somers, president; Ely E. Perry, treasurer, and Ernest W. Cook, secretary. The Board of Education for the years of 1921-22 was composed of: President, Byron H. Somers; treasurer, Ely E. Perry; secretary, Henry J. Bowerfind, and B. Paul Mossman, James E. Ford, Mary A. Fletcher, and Fannie A. Apple.

The superintendent at the time the school was built was the late Louis C. Ward. H. J. Collier, Jr., was business manager.

garet Stalter, Dorwin Stanley, Melvin Stein, Royal Steiner, Clara Stephens.

Delmar Stier, John Stiles, Robert Stillwell, Paul Stocks, Norman Stoller, Melvin Stolp, David Stoner, Julius (Jack) Stumpf, June Telley, Don Thibolt, Clara L. Thompson, Martha Tindall, Mildred Trautman, Mariette Walburn, Vera Walker, Edward Wallace, Virginia Walling, Thad Webb, Marjorie Wehmeyer, Robert Weil, Bessie Weseloh, Muriel Wetzel, Donald Wharton, Richard White, Betty Williams, Robert A. Williams, Dorothy Willson, Betty Lee Wilson, Jewel Willson, Ann Winter, Derral Wittwer, Richard Woehr.

Helen Allen, re-entered; Donald Backofen, Concordia; Virginia Baker, Connorsville; Myrtle Baumgartner, re-entered; Opal Beck, Central; Charlotte Bell, Danville; Patricia Berry, Kansas City; Mary Carlson, St. Catherine; Seymour Carman, North Side; Max Crosley, North Side; Ava Ewing, Fremont, Ind.; Roy Ewing, Fremont, Ind.; Clifford Fell, re-entered; Rosslyn Gale, Churubusco; Kenneth Gardner, Central; Jack Geiger, re-entered; Lowell Hargan, re-entered; Fern Hawkins, North Side; Kenneth Hess, re-entered; Mildred Heidrick, St. Peter's Commerce School; Martha Louise Hunt, re-entered; Virginia Jenkins, re-entered.

Clarence Jones, re-entered; Mildred Jones, Peoria, Ill.; Phyllis Jones, Bluffton, Ind.; Mary Ellen Kankamp, Elmhurst; William Kespohl, Luther Institute; Viola King, North Side; Reinhold Klusman, LaCrosse, Ill.; Donald LaFontaine, Elmhurst; Helen Linn, re-entered; Jean Mannwaring, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Manford Martin, Central Catholic; Charles McKenzie, Portland, Ind.; Doris Melsch, North Side; Ann Mulhaupt, St. Catherine Academy; William Mulhaupt, Central Catholic.

Lamine Newhard, re-entered; Goldie Reinhard, Ossian, Ind.; Neal Ruffing, North Side; Francis Russel, Warren, Ind.; Frances Rykowski, St. Augustine; Anita Schorling, Napoleon, O.; LeRoy Schultz, re-entered; William Seibert, Muncie, Ind.; Earl Sharff, re-entered; Rosemary Shea, St. Catherine Academy; Dorothy Sibereil, Ames, Iowa; John Sibereil, Ames, Iowa; Geraldine Smith, Lima, Ohio; Betty Jane Snyder, St. Peter's Commercial; Donald Strohmeier, New Bremen, Ohio; Betty Wainwright, LaGrange, Ind.; Emma Yentes, Elmhurst; Martha Yost, White Water, Ind.; Joyce Spencer, Hollywood, Cal.; Martha Sullivan, St. Catherine Academy; Wallace Updike, Ossian, Ind.; LeRoy Vulgamalt, re-entered; Donald Vetter, Concordia.

Take Fire Drills Seriously; Learn Rules For Safety

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with our system of controlling traffic at fire drills, the following rules are to be emphasized:

1. The fire siren is the warning signal.
2. The students are to form in two's inside the classroom door.
3. Teachers are to accompany the classes outside.
4. All students must leave the building.
5. Students must walk rapidly, but must not run.
6. The two pupils out of any sets of doors first should hold them open until all of the classes have passed out.
7. The first classes out must go far enough away from the doors to prevent congestion there.
8. The fire drill is to be conducted without talking or disorder.
9. Classes are to stay outside until the siren orders them to return.
10. The order of passing from the building is:

Main Calhoun Street—North side: 2, 4, 6, 138, 140, 142. South side: 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, and S. Gumpner Avenue—Southwest, right: 85, 91, 174, 176, 178. Southwest, left: 76, 77, 79, 80, 28. Southeast, right: 61, 65, 72, 74, 75. Southeast, left: 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70.

North Calhoun Street—Left: 8, 10, 12. Right: 14, 16, 18, 20. North Entrance—Left: Gym, cafeteria. Right: 22, 24, 26. Northeast Entrance—28, 30, 32, 34, 36. East Entrance—Left: 38, 40, 41, 43, 44, 46, 48, 144, 146. Right: 52, 54, 56, 58, east of S.

Lost, Found Articles May Be Reclaimed From Dean's Office

Miss Pittenger, as in former years will take care of all the lost and found articles of the school. At the end of the spring semester last year she had a large collection of various articles found around and about the school. Fountain pens, ear-rings, lipsticks, bracelets, pins, and wearing apparel such as glasses, made up the collection. All students who lose or find any objects during the next two school semesters are requested to take them to Miss Pittenger.

Risher Hall Is Winner Of Trip on "Albatross"

Risher Hall, a South Side senior, of Sea Scout Ship Typhoon, recently took a ten-day training cruise as a result of his winning a ship achievement contest held during the past month. The trip was made on the "Albatross", training ship of the Chicago area council, in company with seven other Sea Scouts.

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Phone H-4226
Cor. Calhoun & Packard Sts.

Rainbow Ice Cream Co.
WE SELL THE BEST
15c Pint—25c Quart
1902 South Calhoun St.

When You Think of Things Electrical Think Of E. A. BARNES Electrical Appliances Inc.

WEBER HOTEL

Serves the Best

Frank A. Morsches & Sons

CONN Band and Orchestra Instruments

"The Choice of the Artist"

A Complete Line Of All Accessories

EXPERT REPAIRING Of All Instruments

LEEDY DRUMS PAN AMERICAN And CAVALIER Band Instruments

A New Instrument At A LOW PRICE

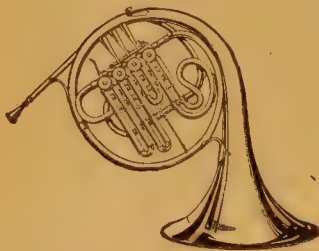
Epiphone Guitars And Banjos

Soprano Accordions

WATCH OUR INSTRUMENTS



SOUTH SIDE MAKE OUR STORE YOUR MUSICAL HOME



REBUILT INSTRUMENTS

At Less Than Half Their Original Price And Guaranteed To Give You Satisfaction

Easy Payments

FREE TRIALS

Rental Plan

Tom Berry Music Co.

213 W. Wayne

E-1947

Central Bldg.



Patrons and Students of all South Side Schools now have a Modern 5c to \$1.00 Store conveniently located where you can always depend on Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices. A complete line of School Supplies as well as hundreds of items in apparel for the whole family.

Boys' NECK-TIES 10c

A dandy assortment of new snappy fall patterns and a real value; larger sizes for men at 15c.

Boys' FANCY SOX 15c pr.

New fall patterns in rayons and mixtures and strictly first quality; sizes 10 to 11½.

Boys' GOLF HOSE 15c pr.

Three-fourth length with double top in fancy and plaid patterns. Be sure to see this school special—sizes 8 to 10½.

Boys' FINE BELTS 25c

Genuine leather belts with fancy buckles, black or tan in all sizes for men and boys.

FOUNTAIN PEN and PENCIL 25c

A real school special—combination fountain pen and pencil with shield and clip, all colors, guaranteed.

PURE FRESH CANDIES—ALL SOLD AT POPULAR PRICES

Boys' UNDERWEAR 25c

School opening special in genuine broadcloth shorts, full cut and vatted. All sizes for men and boys. Athletic shirts to match at 25c.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
A Complete Line for Both High Schools and Grade Schools Including All Fort Wayne Authorized Items. Make This Store Your Headquarters for School Supplies and Be Assured of the Best at the Lowest Prices.

Girls' LINGERIE 25c

A beautiful new line of fine rayon undies that will surprise you at this low price—panties, bloomers, brassieres, etc., in peach and flesh and all sizes for women and girls.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Girls' COSMETICS 10c

A complete line of nationally advertised powder, rouge, creams, lipstick, lotions, nail polish, etc., all at this popular price.

Girls' FINE BELTS 10c

Well made patent leather belts in black, white, and pastel shades with buckles to match. All sizes for women and girls. Fine suede belts at 20c each.

Girls' JEWELRY 10c

Costume jewelry that adds to your personal charm and you can change often at this low price.

Girls' SILK HOSE 39c

Beautiful sheer pure thread silk hose, first quality in all the wanted fall shades; sizes 8½ to 10. Ask to see them.

NOTIONS

And mother will find in this store saving prices on the many items needed to mend and repair school clothes, such as, buttons, snaps, tapes, thread, elastic, ribbons, etc.

South Side 5c to \$1.00 Store

2730-2732 SOUTH CALHOUN

South Side Is Largest School In Fort Wayne

Enrollment Totals 1,883 Pupils; Gains 1,000 Pupils In 12 Years of Existence.

Most Classrooms Are Used Hourly

"Floating Teachers" Is the Result; Central High, Second; North Side, Last.

As in previous years South Side leads the city high school enrollment with 1,883 pupils. Central, in second place, reports an enrollment of 1,645 on the first day. North Side follows with 1,300 pupils.

Statistics show that South Side's enrollment has increased over one thousand pupils since 1922, when the school came into existence.

Because of the crowded conditions, some teachers are obliged to change to different rooms during the day. Practically all the classrooms are used every period except the fifth. Since the enrollment is increasing every year, South Side will soon no longer be able to accommodate all the pupils in the present building.

Library Workers Under New Plan

Miss Shoup Inaugurates Method By Which Amount of Work Is Made Less For Each Helper.

The proteges of Miss Emma Shoup, the library workers, are to begin work under an NRA planned by Miss Shoup herself. The new plan has been worked out so that each person has to labor three times each week, rather than whenever he or she feels like it.

Every assistant will work once behind the desk, once at the work assigned by Miss Shoup and once during the mad rush after school. This plan will do away, to a great extent, with not having enough help when needed.

The regular duties of library assistants, as set forth by Miss Shoup are as follows: (1) Be able to shelve books in their proper place; (2) Check out books according to the South Side method; (3) Take care of circulation according to rules; (4) Change dates correctly.

The qualifications for one to be accepted as a library assistant are as follows: (1) Junior or Senior classification; (2) B average in class studies; (3) Willingness to give up time for work.

The old recruits who will work again this year are Catherine Herschman, Helen Hickman, Vera Ellinger, Helen Potter, Ruth Collins, Virginia Beck, Mildred Horner, Robert Long, Richard Shannon, Max Tritch, Bryce Minier, Frank Montgomery, Eugene Holtman, James Clapper, Clayton Kilpatrick, Dick Russell, and James Sweet. The seven or eight new staff members will be announced later.

Eleanor Smeltzly Witnesses Holdup While on Vacation

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, social science teacher, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Catherine of Central High School, made an extensive tour of Northern United States and Canada.

After visiting the Century of Progress at Chicago, they continued on to the Dells of Wisconsin and to Lake Geneva. Miss Smeltzly said that in beauty Lake Geneva compared to the lakes of Switzerland and Italy. They also visited Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth.

From there they took a lake trip on Lake Superior, continuing to the Pigeon River and then into Canada.

Upon returning they motored by the way of Oshkosh and Milwaukee. While waiting for the bus in the bus terminal at Chicago, they encountered the unusual experience of being witnesses to the robbing of that terminal. The bandits ordered everyone to hold up his hands; then they looted the ticket office of eight hundred dollars. In leaving the station, the bandits dropped part of the money. Miss Smeltzly stated, and many of the people rushed to get it; but upon the arrival of the police were forced to return it.

Along with this trip Miss Smeltzly spent a week in the country and also visited the State Park at Lake James.

P. G. Classes To Gaze At Celestial Bodies

Several interesting plans have been made for the out-of-class activities of the physical geography classes this year. Usually the advanced classes make topographical maps of the stadium, lawn, or some other region near the school. During evenings after school the classes will make trips to collect the various kinds of rocks to be studied.

An excursion to the Weather Bureau has been planned in order that the instruments and methods used to forecast weather may be observed by the students. Also, star-gazing trips will be made at night to identify the different stars and constellations. Besides these activities, the classes will go outside to study cloud formations during class periods.

The classes will also study the altitude of the sun twice each semester.

Pupils Display Work

An annual fashion show and manual arts exhibit was held by the Gary High School, Gary, West Virginia. The school orchestra furnished the music, and the girls showed dresses made by themselves. The articles made by the boys were on display in the gymnasium.

Opinions of New Freshmen Show They Like South Side

Freshmen think South Side is "swell." At least, that's what they all said when asked what they thought of their new alma mater. Most of them thought it was big and that it is very easy to get lost in its winding passages.

The following are direct notations from the new inhabitants of South Side:

Frances Craig: "It's pretty swell."

Julia Crabbill: "It's okay, but I get sorta twisted."

Oscar Eggers: "I thought it would be swell and it's better than I thought it would be."

Raymond Racine: "I like the school; I like the paper; and I like the teachers."

Grace Collins: "It's quite the stuff."

Ralph Dearing: "It's all right."

Helen Fleischer: "It couldn't be better."

Valeria Martin: "Pretty good school."

Helen Potocka: "I think it's a lot different from grade school."

Pat Russ: "It's pretty snazzy, even if I did get lost."

Mildred Trautman: "I think it's too big."

Robert Glusenkamp: "It's a whole lot better than Harrison Hill."

Jewel Wilson: "It couldn't be better."

Marjorie Mitten: "It really is a labyrinth. I needed a ball of string to keep from getting lost."

Marion McAtee: "It's a good school."

Joe Bell: "It's the best of all the nineteen schools I have attended."

Betty Shideler: "I think it's a swell place."

Dwight Frost: "Nice big school but awful easy to get lost in."

Richard Woehr: "It's so big I couldn't find the gym and when I found it they threw my shoes on the gym floor."

Nathelle Cour: "I'm crazy about it."

Allen Garrison: "I think it's all right, only I wish some one would find my program card."

Donald Wharton: "The best high school I ever attended."

Paul Urey: "It's a pretty good school."

Freshmen Initiated By Principal, Dean, Physical Director

"For the benefit of you 9B's, I will endeavor to give you some advice that will be useful to you during your high school career in South Side," stated R. Nelson Snider at the freshman meeting in the study hall after the seventh period Wednesday. Mr. Snider told the freshmen about our school regulations, as to tardiness, absence, hall traffic, parking of bicycles, and the lost and found department.

Manuel Rothberg, who was introduced by Mr. Snider as an industrious worker for The Times, said that the best bargain in South Side was The Times. He told about the good features of The Times and invited all freshmen to come and look over The Times "plant."

"Your happiness in South Side will depend upon your own actions," remarked Miss Fitzgerald, who was also introduced by Mr. Snider. She talked about the extra-curricular activities in South Side and stressed the point that school work comes before club work.

Miss Alice Patterson, girls' physical education instructor, gave the dates of gym meetings for both boys and girls. She listed the intramural activities for the boys and girls and told about the bulletin boards.

The meeting was adjourned when Manuel Rothberg and Bryce Minier passed out the Green Books.

Full Schedules Of Music Plans Are Announced

Jack Wainwright Calls for Practice of Band, Glee Clubs, Orchestras Soon.

Activities Include Fall Minstrel Show

Series of Student Concerts Will Be Given in Near Future by Organization.

To Teach Here

Mr. Alvaro Ferlini, a graduate of Notre Dame University, has come to South Side to teach in the mathematics department temporarily.

Mr. Ferlini is taking the place of Miss George Anne Hodgson, who was taken ill during the summer. He will teach algebra 1, geometry 2, and commercial arithmetic.

While at Notre Dame he was elected a member of the Academy of Science, honorary society. He was also interested in the musical life of the school, having parts in the Glee Club and playing clarinet in the band.

In speaking of his first day in South Side, he said, "The first morning gave me an impression of perfect management on the part of the faculty and co-operation of the students."

Mark Gross Wins Swarthmore Award

Scholarship Is Worth \$1,200; Is Granted on Outstanding Record in High School Work.

Mark Gross, '34, has been awarded a \$1,200 scholarship to Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, on the basis of high school achievements.

In addition to this scholarship, he has received offers of two \$900 scholarships at Drake University, and at Northwestern University in recognition of his journalistic work in high school. A \$1,000 offer was made by Earlham College.

During his high school career, Mark was general manager of the South Side Times; editor of the Green Book, school handbook; and vice-president of the sophomore class. He was outstanding in club activities, belonging to Student Players, Art, Wranglers, Chess and Checker, 1500, Intramural Lettermen's and Math-Science.

Besides being on the four-year honor roll, he also was elected a member of the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll, international high school journalistic society.

Gross placed first in the Interscholastic High School Press Association interview and news story contest in Indiana, first in the East Central states in the Quill and Scroll editorial contest, second in the East Central States sports writing contest, and was awarded honorable mention in another East Central States editorial contest. During his junior year he served as South Side High School correspondent for The News-Sentinel.

At the annual Recognition Day ceremonies held at South Side, Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of school publications, paid great honor to Mark Gross in referring to him as "doing probably the finest high school news and editorial writing in the United States."

600 Pupils Added in 7 Years; Faculty Shrinks

Today South Side High School has 600 more pupils and a smaller faculty than seven years ago. In the fall of 1927 there were sixty teachers and two librarians to instruct 1,263 pupils; while, in the fall of 1934 South Side has sixty and one-half teachers and one librarian to teach approximately 1,863 students. Thus, with a gain of six hundred students, there is a decrease of one-half teacher.

First U. S. A. Meeting Will Be Held Thursday

A very interesting program is planned for the first meeting of the U. S. A., which will be next Thursday. The meetings are held every other Thursday in the Greeley Room. Miss Elizabeth Kelly and Miss Grace Mellen are the advisers.

The officers for this semester are president, Ruth Garrison; vice-president, Virginia Fathauer; treasurer, G. Dannenfelt; and secretary, Evelyn Kruse.

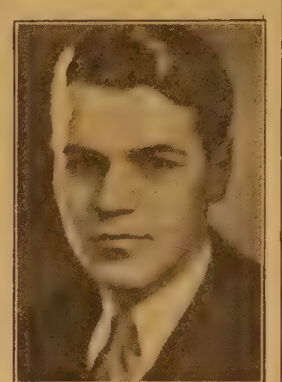
Students Who Drive Must Have Permits

Students who drive automobiles to school are again required to have driving permits. The blanks for these permits may be secured from Miss Dorothy Alderidge in the office for the students' parents to sign. Permits are also required of students who ride with those who drive. The punishment for not having them is a ninety-day suspension from school.

Students Rule City

The senior students of Leavenworth High School of Leavenworth, Kansas, filled the places of the executive boards of that city recently. They had the rule of the city for one day.

“Youth Served or Denied” Is Topic of Talk By M. J. Abbott



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Mr. Alvaro Ferlini

"If our program for the education of youth is to be successful, we must guide them," Superintendent Merle J. Abbott said Tuesday morning in speaking before the annual organization meeting of the Fort Wayne public school teachers, principals, and supervisors at Central Public High School auditorium on the subject of "Youth Served or Denied."

"This resolution," he stated, "sometimes results in high-sounding phrases and fifty-cent words. We must work earnestly and put forth interest in our work; we must provide a program; we may direct the vehicle, wherein all other kindred agencies with just as true purpose will lend their good, unselfish offices."

Mr. Abbott continued, "We have watched and conversed with these young people coming from our institutions, having concluded their training there. They return to us in respectful manner to ask the answer to the question they observe, which to them has been richly colored and they discover does not for the present hold the future they had planned. The great group that has gone into industry in other days have for the most part performed in a manner acceptable to those in charge; they have lived by the rules of the game; they have saved; they have shared; but they find themselves without an opportunity to continue what was begun as the basis of a useful life."

"The leadership that must be provided today may be the result of far-seeing individuals bringing a rich experience and common sense to bear upon the problems involved. It may be the combination of both and the helpful result of each; but whatever the condition, this leadership must be developed along fundamental lines that are sound, substantial and enduring. There are certain principals that, if followed, will lead pupils to that realm and, if violated, will result adversely."

Times Again Wins Contest For Papers

For 8th Consecutive Time Publication Places First In High School Contest.

Winning Papers At State Fair

Blue Ribbons and Certificates Shown With Publications; 41 Are Entered.

Again The South Side Times placed first in the first division of the eighth annual Indiana high school newspaper contest. This is the eighth consecutive time The Times has received this award among many other honors to its favor. For several years it had been judged "The Best High School Paper in The United States" before the system of rating was changed; and since then, it has achieved the highest national award of All-American.

The Times was entered in the division of newspapers of seven columns or more, the first division. The contest was sponsored by the Indiana University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. The winning papers, with their certificates presented by Sigma Delta Chi and the blue ribbons, were displayed this week in the Indiana University Exhibit Building at the State Fair.

In the second division, consisting of papers of from four to six columns, The Centralian, of Central High School, Evansville, was given premier honors over twenty-one other competing papers. The winner of the blue ribbon in the third division, papers of three columns or under, was The Arsenal Cannon, Arsenal Tech School of Indianapolis, winner of the second division the year before.

The paper which received the ribbon and certificate for the most improvement shown during the past year is The Comet, publication of the Bluffton High School.

Judging in the contest was based on news-writing, ability, use of English, make-up, use of type faces, and the improvement shown over the previous year. There were forty-one papers entered from high schools in this year's contest.

Judges of the contest were: Prof. J. A. Wright, I. U. journalism department chairman; Frank R. Elliott, I. U. director of publicity; Paul Peltus, editor and publisher of the Bloomington Star and a member of the Indiana University Board of Trustees; Prof. Arthur Leible, I. U. English department; and Robert A. Cook, Bloomington, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

French Club Meeting To Be September 13

The first meeting of the French Club of this semester is scheduled for next Thursday, September 13, in the Voorhees Room. This meeting will consist mainly of organizing the club for this year and discussing what is to be studied at future meetings.

Last spring at the picnic held on Thursday, June 7, the members of the French Club elected officers for the coming year. The officers elected are president, Clarabelle Chenoweth; vice-president, Lloyd Grodrian; secretary and treasurer, Betty English; and Inter-Club Congress, Alice Hulse. These officers will be installed at a future meeting.

Junior-Math Club Has Initial Meeting Sept. 11

An interesting program has been arranged for the initial meeting of the Junior-Math Club which is to be September 11. Meetings are held every other Tuesday in the new recreation room, the Voorhees Room. Miss Mary Paxton is the club adviser. The primary purpose of the club is to further student interest in mathematics. Membership in the club is open to any 9B, 9A, or 10B boy or girl who is interested in mathematics.

Many Graduates Win College Scholarships

A number of last year's graduates were fortunate in receiving scholarships to various colleges and universities. Edgar Moring and Glen Ellenwood have been awarded scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art-School. Ray Hagens was given the new Rev. Philip Wambsgans Memorial Scholarship to Valparaiso University. This award is for one year. John Brown was offered a year's scholarship to Duke University, but he later accepted one to Indiana. Howard Smith's award is to Lake Forrest College.

Photography Tricks Friends

Brenton Wise, Raymond Nelson, and Edwin Goldberg of Woodrow Wilson High School, Dallas, Texas, have been doing some trick photography. They have taken one picture with the head of one person and the body of another. Another which they call their ghost picture shows one person double, making him look like twins.

Lloyd Grodrian First To Purchase Totem

Lloyd Grodrian, senior class member, was the first to subscribe for the 1935 Totem. He paid in full for his Totem.

Anyone else who wishes to subscribe before the campaign officially opens may do so at the Totem office across from room 6.

First Day Nets A Total of 146 Subscriptions

Campaign Results Gained By Efforts of M. Morton, H. Doenges, H. Kelsey.

Agents Will Meet Monday In Room 24

Original List Room Agents Changed; Complete New Roll Issued by Chappell.

Instructions Given To Room Agents

Subscription Chasers Told That First Three Issues Will Be Given Free To Every Student.

A week ago Wednesday, August 29, a room agents' meeting was held in Room 18. Rosemary Chappell, circulation manager, instructed the agents in their work for the following semester. The instructions were as follows:

"The first three or four issues of The Times will be given free to everyone in the building. After that only the persons who have subscribed will receive the paper unless they pay a dime for the issue they desire. The members of your class who have subscribed will receive their papers each week from you."

"The papers will be rolled into bundles by the assistants and laid on the desks. When you come into the room in the mornings to get them, all you have to do is look for the number of your home room."

"Another meeting will be held Wednesday after the staff meeting for the benefit of the agents who are not here this evening. If anyone present cares to come, it is permissible."

Miss Harvey spoke a few words and added a few points to what had been said. At the conclusion of the meeting, the introduction of the assistant circulation managers, Ina Claire Chappell, Helen Doenges, Helen Kelsey, Pauline Crabbill, and John Bex, whose place has since been taken by Max Tritch, took place.

First Art Club Meeting Will Be Wednesday

Bernita McIntosh, elected president of the Art Club in the spring, will call the first meeting of the semester to order Wednesday afternoon after school.

Last winter the club was under the supervision of Miss Erma Dochterman. During that time the club was financially successful. At the end of the spring semester, the members voted to use the money remaining in the treasury to buy supplies, such as china, which will be used by the various clubs in the building for teas and other activities.

Miss Lay, the supervisor of the club for this winter, hopes to have one of the largest memberships ever attained by that club. She also hopes to make the club as successful financially and socially this semester as it proved to be last semester. The members do not have to be art students, and all students are invited to join.

Heads of Philo Club Make Plans At Meeting

The new Philaethian officers held a meeting in room 68 September 6, to discuss plans for the coming semester. These officers are Alice Hulse, president; Dorothy Fathauer, vice-president; Betty Medaris, treasurer; Harriet Yapp, secretary; Mary Martha Hobroke, sergeant-at-arms; Edythe Thornton, program chairman; Betty English, pianist; Charlene Davis, publicity chairman.

Philo is a literary society composed of girls who wish to develop an interest in good literature and who want to promote friendship and high ideals. All 10A, junior and senior girls who make a grade of B or above in English and are passing in all other subjects are eligible for membership.

Sees Grandparents

Bertha Alice McLaughlin spent her summer vacation with her grandparents in Pennsylvania for three weeks. She also took a trip over the mountains by automobile.

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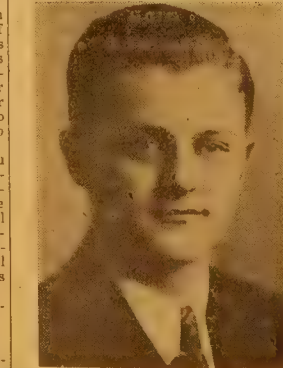
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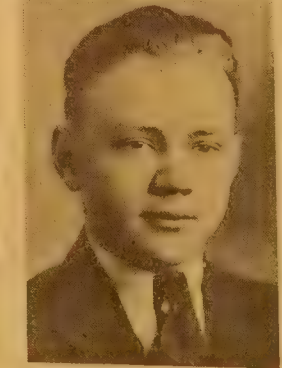
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—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Edgar Moring



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Glen Ellenwood



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Ray Hagens



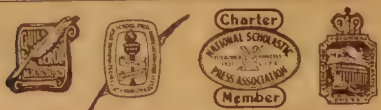
—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
John Brown



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Howard Smith

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue; First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; U. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; U. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
Entered as second class matter December 11, 1922, at the post office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 10, 1922.

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'Bliterate Bluffton Blightingly.

Off with a bang! Well, at least off.

Summer vacations, and some are not.

Even a drought can't change the color of a freshman!

Smile: As downcast as Bluffton after South Side's first football game.

A new slant on egotism: freshmen who are proud of their "greenness."

Another simile: As original as a liner who doesn't make a pun on Times.

"A stitch in Times will save the sheet." Sew subscribe now! Stich! Stich!

"Everybody's crazy over me," said the girl on the first floor of the insane asylum.

Roosevelt has been starting the money circulation, circulating. Wish he would do something about the Times circulation.

And now South Side has music appreciation assemblies. Appreciation has been assured by charging fifteen cents per. But it's for the band.

Something too good to pass up: "My boy," a father advised his son, "treat everybody with politeness, even those who are rude to you. And remember that you show courtesy to others not because they are gentlemen, but because you are one."

A Helpful Bargain

Everyone wants to make a good bargain. Well here is your opportunity to make one by purchasing a season ticket which will admit one to every football, basketball, and track events at this school during the coming year. The season ticket is a wise investment, inasmuch as it offers the games to a student at a much reduced cost, and also allows a sufficient amount of time in which to pay for it. These tickets are sold either on the installment plan or for cash. The money received from the sale of these tickets is used for the support of the team and for the purchase of equipment. Consequently, in order to give our athletic department the proper financial support, it is almost necessary to make every possible effort to secure one of these tickets, for you will not only have an interesting and worthwhile season of sports, but also will give our teams staunch backing.

A Thief Is a Thief

Henry Van Dyke once said that "we measure success by accumulation," but he did not mean the accumulation of posters; and, even if he did, he went on to say that "the measure is false." The signs that are seen throughout school are for our benefit, and they would not be here without a purpose. At the beginning of a term the freshmen need all the help we can give them, and signs do help here, but they certainly do not in someone's already-cluttered-up room. It may seem just a harmless form of amusement, but the signs do cost money and usually are needed where they are placed.

Besides being useful, the signs that we have add to the appearance of our school. They are made by the art department and do their duties in attractive, original, and amusing ways. Gratitude for this outstanding work should make one think twice before he selfishly hides them in a place where no one but he and a few of his friends can see them.

Extra-Curricular Activities

As extra-curricular activities have not been neglected, there are many opportunities for students to take advantage of them here in South Side High School. Although some schools do not approve of such outside interests, South Side is one that believes in both work and pleasure. However, the old saying, "Work while you work and play while you play," applies here. The many difficulties which have arisen concerning the clubs have been overpowered and the latter have come out on top.

South Side has more than thirty clubs which

have been organized entirely for the students. These clubs, which provide wholesome recreation for the pupils in their leisure time, are supervised by members of the faculty who understand the importance of having extra-curricular activities for high school boys and girls.

Much more good will be gotten from one's high school education if one has taken part in the activities that begin after school is started. The best students are usually those who have taken advantage of these extra-curricular opportunities.

Why delay? Start the new term by joining one or two of the clubs organized here at South Side.

School Days Again

"School days, school days! Readin', 'ritin', 'nd 'rithmetic!" Seems good to be coming back, yes!

The majority of us have given our mental functions a much needed rest for about three months, while we have been exercising by playing golf, tennis, and endeavoring to perfect that cannon-ball dive. Now, since we are all rested and "feeling fit as a fiddle," let us tackle our work with such vim and vigor that the teachers will not have to do so much complaining. "But do not fall down after the first couple weeks of good work! Keep it up!"

When we come back let us not forget the organizations which comprise the extra-curricular activities. There is no one who can not receive some benefit from these outside activities, that is—if one is interested. Do not join a club if you are doing it just because you think that it would be complimentary to you, to say that you belong to four or five clubs. Become a member because you are interested in that particular activity and would like to help make it a successful organization. Remember—the more you put into whatever you are doing, the more you get out of it!

Let us all bear in mind as we enter into this new school year that we are going to keep on making South Side High School finer, and ourselves better citizens.

We Live in a Community

Very often questions concerning rules bob up in the minds of individuals. Why should we be guided in our actions by seemingly unimportant and unnecessary rules and laws? Why should our freedom be hampered by prohibitory acts? Can we not do just about as we please? We feel that we should not be prevented from doing many things we would like to do. But think of the mess things would be in if everybody had his own way. There are many people who have learned to control themselves so far that they do not harm others in the things that they do; but unfortunately there are also many people who have little regard for the rights and liberties of others. It is for the latter class that laws are made, although we all have to be guided to a certain extent in our actions; but this should become less and less as we learn to discipline our actions.

That discipline is necessary is evident if one considers for a moment how disorganized a school would be without it. Imagine a school where everyone could do just about as he pleased. Some students doing just as they please would harm in various ways the conscientious student who, having learned to discipline himself, tries to act as he should.

Life, in general, would be unbearably disorganized if human nature were not in some measure disciplined. And one will get along much better in life if he learns early in it to discipline his actions.

Who's the Guilty Person?

Often we hear our fellow students, or possibly even ourselves, condemning our teachers for an undue reason such as not explaining the lesson clearly. Possibly the teachers are sometimes in the wrong but "to err is human." Can you not remember the time when you attempted to do your lesson and you just couldn't remember being assigned any on the previous day? Going to class unprepared the next day, you are promptly reminded that a lesson had definitely been assigned. But consider—can you remember on the previous day how many notes you had written during class, or how far your mind had wandered from class while the teacher was carefully explaining the lesson.

The reason for the doubt of the assignment was of course lack of attention. After all, the teacher is placed in her particular place because she is talented in that line or is skilled in that art. Therefore, she deserves your consideration and respect, and in return she will attempt to give you a little of her superior knowledge. Every teacher is willing to do a little extra explaining if she is asked politely. In case the teacher feels that she is spending too much time on one particular pupil she may suggest that he see her at a later time. Many teachers give extra help during the ninth period. This is an excellent idea, for it gives the teacher an opportunity to give personal help.

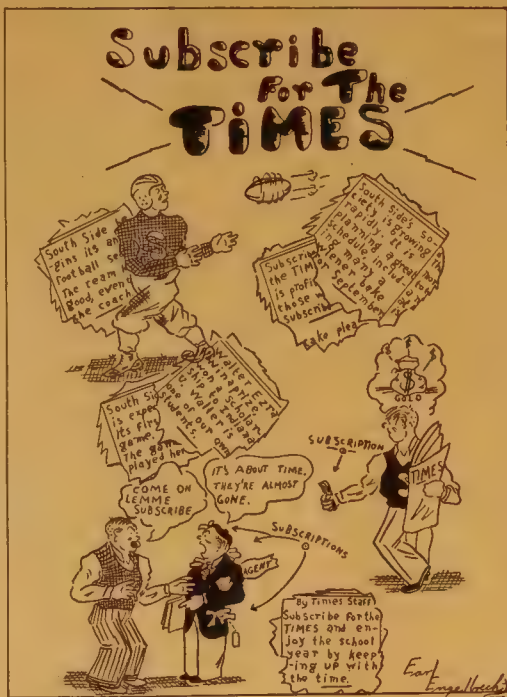
Another plan of great value is for the student to arrange to get extra help during his study period. Consequently, if you are in doubt about your lessons, don't put them off or forget them; arrange to consult with the teacher.

THE STAFF

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Girls' Sports Editor—Margie Hower
Girls' Sports Writers—Ruth Garrison, Forrestine Valentine, Roselina Disher.
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The Tiny Times



Parvagraphs

He's so dumb that he thinks that the Al-ham-bra is just another kind of sandwich.

We have discovered that even a few writers sometimes "Scott" the "Dickens" for their poor stories.

Even yet you find girls who invite the boy friend for a Sunday night repast with the family.

And then there are some people who think that the dime store is just another "ten-cent" affair.

It seems to be the rule. The more vacations we have, the less enthusiasm we have to return to school again.

Pest No. 18. The person who has the radio going full blast during the night keeping the neighbors awake.

The Library Table

ENCHANTED GROUND
By Temple Bailey

Peter Ferry, having settled in Florida in the time of prosperity, finds his reckless spending has resulted in the loss of all his possessions except his big house on the gulf. Into his life comes lovely Mary Hamilton, who asks him for aid after her father had shot himself, and Peter (after one glance) finds himself desperately in love with her. He tells her of his fondness for her, but their romance is soon wrecked by Lou Gorman, who tells Mary of her life-long love for Peter, who has left her to place his love at another person's feet. [Of course, the other person is Mary.] This blow shatters Mary's faith in Peter, and she marries Boone Musgrave, who has managed to stay wealthy in spite of the depression. Life with Boone is one endless dream for Mary until she finds out that he, like a robber baron of old, has caused sorrow for many people, including Peter, whom she still loves. Her supposed love for Boone turns to utter hate, but she stays with him until death, resulting from a hurricane, which leaves the path of happiness open for Peter and Mary.

This story, the most recent of Miss Bailey's romances, is a narration of today—the battle of love against a depression. She has not only treated the subject with true understanding and sympathy, but also has drawn clear and sharper character pictures, with the result—a truly magnificent novel. A tragic story, setting forth the tragedy of this era.

Popular Personages

This is a column in which special attention is brought to officers of clubs and other good workers in extra-curricular activities.

As the years go by, the seniors graduate, the new freshmen come in—all of them doing their own special work. But it becomes easier as the students grow older to select those who are worth their weight in gold, from the others who barely get through "by the skin of their teeth."

Three years have passed, and a rather quiet, unassuming senior comes into our midst. He doesn't attempt spectacular things. It isn't publicity and praise he wants, but the feeling of self-respect that comes into his heart when he realizes that he has been a good pusher for South Side.

During his time in our school, he has been treasurer of Art Club, make-up editor on the Times, is an Eagle Scout, and belongs to the Sea Scouts. Another asset is his studiousness, for his name has been chalked up on the Honor Roll every time. In the coming year he is assuming the difficult role of Totem editor.

When asked what he wanted to do after graduation, he replied, "I have not the slightest idea, but there is one thing certain—I don't want to be a doctor." Maybe he's afraid of the nurses. You see, he isn't especially interested in the petite damsels who go floating promiscuously around our halls.

He has blonde hair, blue eyes, wears glasses, and he is the president of that extraordinary club, Wranglers. Yes, it's William J. Hockett, Jr.

Magna Cum Laude

Books, rubber stamps, varnish, new shelves, lists and a sea of confusion everywhere! There are five hundred new books to be arranged, catalogued, numbered and listed. There are old books to be varnished after they are returned from the bindery. There are new shelves to be set in place and for which room must be made. There are old shelves to be dusted and cleaned.

Such is the work that faced three loyal members of the Library Club. Quietly and unostentatiously they set to work to bring order from the chaos. They varnished the rejuvenated books. They rearranged the shelves to make room for the new books which they arranged according to subject matter and classification. They cleaned the old shelves, catalogued the new books, listed them, numbered them, and arranged them on the shelves.

Hours and hours they spent working in the library, bending over and lifting heavy books, dusting dirty corners, and making out tedious lists. In quietly determined silence each worked at her appointed task, so that the library might be in perfect order by the time the 1900 careless students returned from an idle vacation.

They have done a wonderful job. They have made five hundred more books accessible to the students of South Side. They have made it more convenient for the students. They have made it a more attractive place in which to study. All these things they have done for the student body of South Side, and the student body should know and appreciate the long hours they have spent for its benefit. The three students to whom we owe our thanks are Catherine Hirschman, Dick Russell, and Clayton Kilpatrick. Under the direction of Miss Emma Shoup they have made the library even more worthwhile and interesting than it was last year.

Opinions

Beginning with the next issue of the Times, a new feature, "Opinions," will be printed weekly in the paper. It will be a new kind of feature on the editorial page, and one which has never before been attempted in this way.

The column will be filled entirely by contributions from members of the student body and teachers. Each week there will be a complete discussion of some thing in our daily life, social customs, our school, our nation, our habits, etc., which could be changed for the better. Each contribution must contain a complete discussion in outline or essay form, except when questions on any subject are asked. These will be answered and discussed, if possible. All questions and discussions must be serious. No unsound or radical questions will be taken up. Teachers are asked to express their opinions.

Contributions to this column will be placed in sealed envelopes and addressed to, "Opinions," and placed in the mailbox at the entrance to the study hall. This box will be opened at a time when no one except the person in charge of the editing of the column is present. No names will be published, and nothing of a personal nature will be printed. In order that no names may be attached to articles by "gossipers," articles will not be published in the order in which they are received. The Times reserves the right to edit all work.

The purpose of this column is to find out just what the problems and dislikes of the young people of today are, and, in cases where it is at all possible, remedy them. It is our most sincere hope that this column will prove to be interesting and a very great success. In case that contributions cease, the column will be discontinued immediately.

Girls Take Honors

The girls took all of the scholastic honors at George Washington high school at Danville, Va. They held the honor of occupying both the valedictorian and salutatorian posts. The four year honor roll was entirely composed of girls.

Wit, Wonder and Wise Sayings

Hubby and wife are driving along a lonely country road. They had just had a terrible spat when a mule brayed in a farmyard.

"One of your relatives?" he asked. "Yes, by marriage," she replied.

"I met a girl last night that had never been kissed."

"Oh, introduce me, please. I'd like to meet a girl like that."

"She's not that way now."

Two thousand American high schools publish school newspapers and fifteen hundred schools have classes in practical journalism, according to the National Scholastic Press Association.

During 1932 more than \$4,000,000 in insurance money was paid to American policyholders and beneficiaries.

A. B. C.'s a la 1934
P.W.A.—Public Works Administration.

F.C.A.—Farm Credit Administration.

F.E.R.A.—Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

C.W.A.—Civil Works Administration.

R.F.C.—Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

H.O.L.C.—Home Owner's Loan Corporation.

T. V. A.—Tennessee Valley Authority.

F.C.O.T.—Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation.

...plus many others.

What is vision but the imagination so see today what others will be willing to see and use tomorrow.

Every man is a Prince of Possibilities, but by work, and work alone, he can come into his Kingship.

A bachelor is one who never makes the same mistake once.

Freshman Fantasy

On the Freshness of Freshmen!

Call us "Freshmen"! We like it! Yea Bo!

What's in a name? A rose by any other name smells just as sweet!

A freshman by any other name is just as green. Of course we're fresh. It's true we're green. But we admit it, and that is the difference between us and the sophomores. It seems that as you grow in wisdom and stature, you are supposed to lose in freshness and greenness. Who do you suppose thought that one up? It sounds like the brain wave of a senior.

How about the freshness of the morning? What of the freshness of the daisy? Doesn't that derbier our buxom freshettes? (the little honeys!) Fresh water—fresh air—fresh eggs—what other kind do you want? Isn't "freshness" the berries? All of you old timers were fresh once, but look at you now! "The glory that was Rome hath departed."

But cast hither your envious orbs. Here we stand, the greenest freshmen in the land (poet—didn't know it), with dew drops dripping from our ears and luscious blushes on our cheeks. (nope—no poet)—Here we are the South Side debuters—wimerous—wimerous—and witalitous—as yet unspoiled by the contaminating influences to which we are certain to be subjected.

And friend—what would happen to South Side if there were no freshmen this year? Well—there would be no one for the sophomores to pick on!

Next year there would be no sophomores (that would help some!) Three years from now, there would be no seniors and therefore no Presidential Timber (two Ugh's!!). Without this year's influx of freshness and greenness, what an arid spot this place would be! What a desert!—"SNIDER'S SOUTH SIDE SAHARA"—the people would call it.

Fresh and green?—of course we are! Who wants dry bread? Who likes brown grass? What about those last year's eggs? What good would a stale freshman do anyway?

Pedagogue to Parents

What is Civics I? Who must take it? Who may take it? What benefits are to be derived from studying Civics I?

By Mr. Wilbur Wilson

Civics I is a study of national, state, and local government in the United States. Every pupil, in order to graduate from high school, must take either the freshman course in Citizenship and Occupations or the senior course in American Government. Pupils electing Citizenship and Occupations will not receive credit for taking Civics I, and vice versa. Pupils taking the college preparatory course should elect Civics I in preference to the freshman course in Citizenship. The work is advanced and only the stronger students are advised to enter Civics I. This subject is primarily a senior subject although underclassmen are sometimes granted special permission, by the office, to take it.

The course will, it is hoped, benefit the pupil in the following ways among others:

First, it will stimulate a personal interest in the government. The pupil will not merely learn the fundamental facts of government, but will appreciate their significance as they concern his personal welfare and that of his community.

Second, it will teach the pupil to be jealous of his civil liberties at the same time that it shows him the necessity of cooperation for social advancement.

Shocking!

In case, she wants a date, meter. she comes to call,—receiver. she is narrow,—amplifier. she fumes and sputters,—insulator. her hands are cold,—heater. she wants an escort,—conductor. she eats too much,—rectifier. she's picking your pockets,—detector. she's slow understanding,—accelerator. she goes up in the air,—condenser. she's hungry,—feeder. she's a poor cook,—DISCHARGER.

Telegram: "Washout on line. Can not come."

Reply: "Borrow a shirt, come anyway."

"You're scared to fight." "I ain't; but me mother'll lick me." "An' how'll she know it?" "She'll see the doctor goin' to your house."

For the fifteenth time, "Kentucky Boy," an Airedale dog nearly twelve years old, has been given a medal for having saved the lives of persons by barking when a fire broke out in a film studio in Hollywood.

We usually tell of the faults of others because it takes so much less time to tell our own.

"I do not promise you ease; I do not promise you comfort. I promise you hardship, weariness, suffering; but I promise you victory."—Garibaldi.

There is nothing more wonderful to behold than the conceit of a young man who believes he has originated a profound truth, which was old perhaps two or three thousand years ago.

Junk Man: "Any rags, papers, old iron?"

Mr.: "No, the wife's away."

Junk Man: "Any bottles?"

Gassy Guzzle

This is the beginning of a new dirt column. The writer sincerely hopes that there will be no hard feelings because it is all in fun. Any contributions or suggestions will be accepted gladly. We aim to please, and we hope you'll like it.

We have oftentimes wondered why Dorothy Durbin sits moping in front of the radio every morning when Maury Cross is on the air. It seems that her favorite piece is "I'll String Along With You." That's all right. Don't take it so hard, Dot.

While Shirley Sykes was in England, she wrote to Jim Clapper's little brother much oftener than she wrote to Jim. Wonder what the confusion was?

We hear that Bob Lohman fell for some millionaire's daughter at Wall-on, Michigan, this summer. Think twice, Bob, because Toddy is a swell gal.

Sally Rea really rated the men at Leland, Michigan, during the summer. Undoubtedly she will keep up the pace at home also. Brother Sam didn't pick a particular girl. He just gave them all a break.

Ruth Stoner was quite lost while Dick North spent most of his summer out of the city. Well, 'tis said, "absence makes the heart grow fonder for somebody else." In this case it isn't true.

Dorothy Golden made quite a hit with the college boys in Connecticut during the summer. We heard she really learned the ropes.

Beat it out, boys! Tom Conway was given his first run around by a North Side freshman. Better luck next time, Tom. Maybe you're slipping.

Bonnie Craig really thinks Jiggs Swanson is the man of her dreams. It is rumored that they are going steady. Now what will all of the other males do around here?

Archer's Chances For Grid Season Are Considered Fair

Heavy Losses By Graduation Weaken Team

Squad Handicapped by Excessive Weight, Lack of Speed; Line Looks Good.

Backfield Posts Hardest To Fill

Chet Ensley and Don Powell Will Be Missed; Harrison Simon Likely Quarterback

Prospects for the coming football season for the South Side gridgers are just fair, according to Lundy Welborn, coach of the Archers. "The team will be greatly handicapped by too much weight and the consequent loss of speed. We have lost about the usual number of varsity players by graduation, but our chances are not as good as they were last year," he said recently.

This year the players lost to the team were the big guns in last season's squad and they will no doubt be sorely missed. In the line both first string ends, Don Powell, all-state end, and Gene Reiff have graduated. All the guards of the previous season, Bob Robinette, Dave Roop, Aliland, and Miller, will be unavailable. Bob Eligh, who was injured early last fall at the center post, is also on the graduate list. Chet Ensley, star fullback, will be missed the most from the backfield. Fyock is lost to the quarterback position.

In spite of the losses in the line, that department is expected to be heavy and should prove a hard one to crack. Ostermeyer will be back to continue in his old capacity of pivot man. Both Straley and Ellenwood are ready to continue as tackles, and these three should form a bulwark in the line. At guard, Adams, Bill Wilson, Earl Roop, Eschoff, Ky Trout, and Fred Nye look good. Brower George will be back to take care of one of the end positions, while the other probably will be filled by Nelson, Fowler, Jackson, or North.

The backfield will be the big riddle for Coach Welborn to solve, due chiefly to the loss of Chet Ensley. The prospects for these positions are nearly all light but rather fast. Harrison Simon looks like a sure bet for the quarterback post with Fred Meyers, a sophomore, his most likely-looking understudy. Bud Lee thus far has looked good in practice and should occupy one half-back post much of the time. Bob Willson furnishes the backfield with an abundant supply of speed, but he, too, is quite light. He and Ginn are the best men for the other half position, while Gordon Parmalee looks as though, with a little experience he may develop into a valuable player. Jack Snyder appears to be a capable man to fill Ensley's shoes as much as possible as a full-back. Fred Lentz, who saw some action at full last year, has not as yet reported for practice.

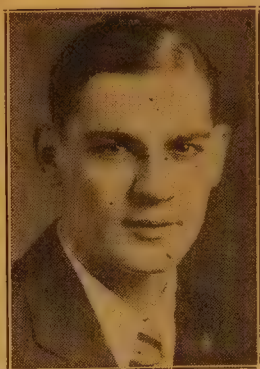
The squad which traveled to Camp Croseley returned last Thursday and began serious practice and scrimmages almost immediately. It is still much too early in the season to attempt a prediction whether the Archers can hang onto their city crown another year, but with a lot of practice they will at least make it a tough assignment for anyone to wrest the title from them. The Green will not see action until a week from Saturday, when they stack up against Bluffton, and by that time should be in good condition to meet the Tigers.

Six Capable Leaders Will Make Students Give Pep to Team

Come on now, yell! Make it big! These words will soon ring out in the stadium in the near future. In other words, the yell leaders will have again loosened up their vocal cords and regained their old spirit. Rex Knorr, captain of the yell leaders, has announced that this year's squad will consist of six members. They are "Phil" Green, "Bud" Schrom, "Bud" Mahurin, "Bud" Jones, and Donald Basinette. Rex also announced that Green, Schrom, Jones, and he will lead the yells at the Bluffton tilt on September 15.

Mr. Heine, biology instructor, will be in charge of the squad; and any suggestions for new yells will be very much appreciated by him.

Ready For Turnout



Courtesy News-Sentinel
Louis Briner

Louis Briner, director of intramural sports, is ready for the turnout of the scores of boys who will participate in competitive sports under his direction.

Mr. Briner introduced intramural sports at South Side when he came here six years ago. From a small start interest grew until now it is one of the largest departments in the school.

Irish Gridgers Begin Season Here Tomorrow

Jack Murray, Jim Aggenbroad, Veterans of Several Seasons, To Face Decatur.

Tomorrow afternoon Central Catholic's Irish gridgers open their season with a battle against the Decatur Yellow Jackets at the South Side Stadium. In spite of Coach Bill Barrett's statement that his squad is slated for a majority of losses during the year, the Irish will enter the game as a slight favorite.

The Purple and Gold will be greatly handicapped by a lack of weight; and, light but rather fast. Harrison Simon looks like a sure bet for the quarterback post with Fred Meyers, a sophomore, his most likely-looking understudy. Bud Lee thus far has looked good in practice and should occupy one half-back post much of the time. Bob Willson furnishes the backfield with an abundant supply of speed, but he, too, is quite light. He and Ginn are the best men for the other half position, while Gordon Parmalee looks as though, with a little experience he may develop into a valuable player. Jack Snyder appears to be a capable man to fill Ensley's shoes as much as possible as a full-back. Fred Lentz, who saw some action at full last year, has not as yet reported for practice.

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List Probable Lineup

The probable starting lineup for tomorrow's game will consist of: Jack Murray, a last year's regular, sure bet at quarterback; Romary, a senior who saw a little action last year, and Flannery, a junior, will be at the half positions; Louis Sorg, 190 pound sophomore, will be at full. Jim Aggenbroad is a fixture at center and should prove to be the backbone of the line. Walsh, a senior and last season's regular, and Sordet will be at guard although there is plenty of competition for the latter's post. Grant and Morrison are tackle prospects with Morrison's somewhat in doubt; both ends are still open, but Schott, who has shown the same ability at snaring passes, and Lester Hoch look best here.

Sale of Season Tickets For \$2 Ends Today

"The \$2 bargain price for season tickets will prevail only on Thursday and Friday of this week," stated Mr. Ora Davis in response to the reporter's inquiry about the sale of season tickets. After this week they will cost \$2.50.

The season tickets will include tickets to all the home games played by the Archers in both football and basketball and also all track meets. Starting next week the season tickets will be sold in the home rooms. Adult season passes will be sold for the same price as the student passes, and a book for the first half of the basketball season will be sold for \$1.

Archers Bring Camp Croseley Honors Home

Welborn's New Schedule Builds Up Team So They Place in Field Events.

"Bring home the bacon" seems to be the slogan which the Archers have adopted even before the grid season gets underway. This, at least, seems to be quite evident if one is to judge by the honors which were heaped upon the fifty-eight youths who represented our school at Camp Croseley. Not only did the boys get in first-class condition, but they also showed up favorably with the other teams at the camp.

The Archers not only carried off several camping honors, but they also did very well in the field meet which was held during the latter part of the camp period. Ed Ginn, one of South Side's best athletes, was named honor camper from the entire group of campers, comprised of fellows from seven other high schools. Ed also took third place in the passing event.

Fred Ostermeyer, veteran center of the Archers, was high point man in the field meet; and, as a result, he will be given possession of the Purdue trophy for the coming year. Fred annexed first places in the center competition and in the 50-yard dash for linemen. Tom Conway took second place in the center event. It looks as though our team is well supplied as far as centers are concerned.

Jim Dern and Earl Roop captured second and third places respectively in the linemen's crawl. Bob Willson placed third in the one-hundred yard dash for backs and Gordon Straley took fifth place in the tackling contest. Bud Lee was fourth in the punting contest. The South Side nine also won the diamond title in the baseball league conducted in connection with the camp.

Coach Lundy Welborn instituted a new schedule for his team at camp by which the team practiced twice a day instead of only once as in former years. This change was made necessary because Lundy could not get a true conception of each player's ability in just one practice a day due to the large increase in the number of candidates present. He was pleased by the showing of the veterans and he also uncovered a number of new prospects.

The following is the schedule generally followed by the campers:
6:20—Arise and take dip.
7:00—Breakfast followed by the cleaning up of the camp.
8:00—Inspection.
8:15—Chapel.
8:50—Preparation for practice.
9:00—Practice.
11:00—General swim.
12:00—Dinner followed by free period.
2:30—Practice.
4:30—General swim followed by free period.
6:00—Supper.
6:30—Indoor games.
8:00—Meeting in the lodge.
9:00—Conclusion of meeting.
9:15—Lights out.

A total of fifty-eight fellows attended the camp from South Side. They are as follows:

Manford Adams, Wayne Bennett, Art Boerger, Tom Broderick, John Brown, Wayne Christie, Tom Conway, Jim Dern, Dick Dochterman, Alan Domer, Jim Ellenwood, John Eschoff, Allen Faux, Bud Feichter, Ray Fischbach, Bob Fowler, Dick Frazzelli, Franklin Fyock, Brower George, Charles Geyer, Ed Ginn, Morgan Harrison, Ned Henslee, John Hines, William Hobbs, Harvey Humcke, Eugene Jackson, John Jackson, Dorwin Kessler, Theron King, Bud Lee, Bob Lee, R. E. Lee, Ed Leitz, Fred Lenz, Bob Lohman, Herman Makey, Paul Merkert, Fred Meyers, Robert Morris, Merl Norris, Fred Nye, Fred Ostermeyer, Gordon Parmalee, Bruce Raymond, Harrison Simon, Charles Stone, Gordon Straley, Jack Snyder, Ky Trout, Bob Willson, Billy Wilson, and Delbert Wilson.

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Showers After Gym Class Are Required By School's Rule

Rules for the girls' gym classes were announced by the girls' gym instructors as follows:

1. Each girl must have a green gym suit, white gym shoes and green and white socks. There are a few second-hand suits in the gym office. These must be cleaned once a month for inspection.
2. Showers are required at the end of each class. The girl must furnish her own towel, washcloth and soap.
3. Classes meet every other day. See schedule in office. Class is called on floor five minutes after the last bell rings at the beginning of the period. Class is dismissed ten minutes before the first bell rings at the end of the class, to provide for dressing and showers.
4. Locks may be purchased during gym classes only, for one dollar. They are placed on baskets assigned with each lock, when all clothes are placed in them after class. When you dress for gym, take basket and lock into dressing room where there are lockers. Undress and put basket and street clothes and books into locker, to remain there during gym class. After you have had your shower and are dressed put gym clothes into basket and lock into rack in basket room.
5. The first gym season will be out-of-doors, so a sweater or sweat shirt should be brought from home and left in locker for use in gym work.
6. Twenty girls from each class will be permitted to take dancing. The first twenty to register will be given dancing.
7. No one is to go on the gym floor with street shoes on.

G. A. A. Flashes

Dorothy Aldridge spent two weeks at Clear Lake during vacation. She had a pretty good time.

Virginia Gross did quite a bit of skating last summer. It's too bad she couldn't get any points for it.

The Ruhl twins had a lot of fun. They went to Colorado and climbed the mountains. Margaret even beat Miss Veda Stevens, city champ, a "love set" in tennis.

Virginia Baumgartner did some running around during vacation. The strange part is that she always ran to the lake. What was the attraction?

Vera Fremion and Marge Cartwright were at the lake practically all summer. Did they ever swim while up there? You ask them.

Helen Kelsey went in for riding surf boards. She said she never fell off, but how did she stay on when she broke the rope? That's the question.

Speaking of lakes, Mildred Hoff camped at Big Long Lake. She looks none the worse for it.

Ruth Eysenberg wasn't content with the city all during vacation, so she spent some of her time in the country near Decatur.

As years go on, the G. A. A. grows. A new member by the name of Goldie Reinhard just came from Ossian and joined. She is a junior and promises to be a good member.

Marjorie Meyer has been playing lots of tennis this summer. Her opponents in the coming tournament better watch out.

Dolly Scheele was heard to say that she has become a very good diver during the summer. It would be rather nice if she showed someone.

Jane Loomis said she had been doing "nothing and everything" this summer, but it is known that she was skating.

Of all the people that played tennis, it seems that there should be a pretty good tournament.

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GOAL DUST

By Dick Helm

Having participated in their first light practice session, the four city high school squads are now beginning to beat down and are making strenuous efforts to get in good condition for their initial encounters of the season. The Archers led the parade as far as practice was concerned. They are in fine shape after their ten-day period at Camp Croseley, and the practice sessions held in the stadium since they returned home last Thursday.

Have you noticed our gridiron warriors going through their paces out in the stadium the last few days? The boys are all busy warming up, punting, passing, calling signals, blocking, receiving instructions from Lundy, etc. All of them have one goal in mind, that of becoming a member of the varsity squad. At present, no positions are permanently secured; and there are several interesting battles among the candidates to see who will win the coveted position.

Ed Ginn seems still to possess that famed educated toe. If he is able to obtain points with the same accuracy that he did last season, he will be an important cog in the southern gridiron machine.

Harrison Simon is one of the outstanding candidates for the quarterback position on the varsity eleven. If Simon puts as much fight in the team as he did while he was captain of the reserve squad, he will be an important factor in making the Archer grid season a successful one.

Bob Willson, diminutive track star, will attempt to fill the position vacated by Chet Ensley, former Archer speed demon. To fill Chet's shoes will be a big job; but Bob has had experience at making those wide and sweeps that net many yards; and he seems to be capable of aiding quite a lot in offsetting the loss of Ensley.

Fred Ostermeyer and Jim Ellenwood seem to be the candidates to fill the large gap left by graduation of Powell, All-State lineman. Both of these boys are about as big as Powell and weigh as much as he did. To replace Don will be a difficult task, however. The player seeking to substitute for him must be a magnificent blocker and must be able to open a hole in the line of the opposition. He must also be able to hit hard when tackling. Let's hope that these boys are successful in their endeavor.

Straley and Trout are probably the boys who will be messing up quite a few of the opposing lines, and their blocking will be largely responsible for the success of the team this season.

One of the major weaknesses of the team is its lack of passers. Perhaps Harrison Simon will be the answer to Lundy's plea for a player to fill this weak spot. His showing in passing at Camp Croseley was very inspiring to Lundy. Gordon Parmalee also has shown promises as a passer; and, if he combines his passing and running abilities, he will be the key man on deceptive plays.

Bronko Nagurski, bone-crushing terror of the professional football ranks, visited Camp Croseley while the Archers were there. He gave our gridsters an idea of what makes the opposing linemen hesitate before they get in front of his 235 pounds of brawn when he attempts one of his famous line plunges.

The Archers were also able to get

FORT WAYNE'S EXCLUSIVE

PANT SHOP

Featuring

Pants, Jackets and Sweaters

Two Legs Inc.

1005 CALHOUN ST.

Adults' Price For Athletic Tickets Cut

Will Be Same As for Students', \$2.50, and Will Include 21 Sport Events.

This year the season athletic tickets will be sold for \$2.50, the same price as in previous years. Each book contains twelve basketball, five football, and four track passes.

Season tickets will be sold Thursday and Friday in the gym for \$2 cash. After that time they will be sold for \$2.50 on the installment plan. This year the adult season ticket will be sold for the same price as the student tickets, or \$2.50. This season's football ticket will be sold for only \$1, which is also the price of each half of the basketball tickets for both adult and student. For convenience the season tickets will again be printed in a booklet form and numbered for identification.

The installment plan is run in such a manner that 50 cents must be paid when receiving the ticket and the balance paid before January 16, 1935.

Archer Gridgers Get New Supplies

Athletic Department Purchases Equipment, Spending Total Sum of One Thousand Dollars.

Due to expenditures of over one thousand dollars, the most spent for equipment in several years by the athletic department, the Archer gridgers will have a large supply of excellent equipment for use this season. An outlay of about \$800 was used for new equipment while over \$200 went for repairing old material.

Fifteen new dark-green wool sweaters were purchased for use in the games played in cold weather. They have white numerals instead of the old style black numbers. This should make it much easier to identify players. The orange jerseys still will be in use for night games and for warm weather contests. The athletic department also secured forty-eight new wool practice shirts, one dozen each of gray, red, green, and blue. Eighteen white cotton practice shirts also have been received. Six high quality game balls, one for each home contest, and ten cheaper practice footballs will be used by the Archers. Twenty-four new helmets, twenty pairs of pants, and twenty pairs of new shoes were purchased, along with several other minor items.

Forty-one shoulder pads, thirty-two football pads, and forty-one orange and green jerseys were the major items on the repair list. Twenty-two new black numerals were placed on some of the shirts. Nineteen pairs of shoes were repaired and outfitted with new sets of cleats, and eighteen helmets were rebuilt. All these items were so thoroughly repaired that much of the equipment is good as new.

BURSLEY'S

Little Elf Products

TROY
DEPENDABLE
DRY CLEANING
H-1132

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Offers a Freshman College Course Here in Fort Wayne Beginning September 17, 1934

Courses for regular Freshman work, pre-med, pre-dental, pre-commerce, and other training will be offered. Courses are held of late afternoons and evenings at Central High School. A bulletin of information will be mailed on your request.

Executive Office: Second Floor, Dime Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne, Indiana

Classes Begins Monday Afternoon, September 17, at Central High School

2728 South
Calhoun St.

617 West
Foster Parkway

Markley's Home Store

We Are Glad To Be With You

This coming year let's make this the big year—

South Siders

We Invite You to Inspect Our Stores—Close Co-operation With G. E. Bursley & Company, Local Jobbers, Make It Possible For Us To Give QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT SAVINGS PRICES

We Specialize in

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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Super Service Station
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We Call For And Deliver

I Say—I Now See—For I've Just Been Fitted With
GETTLE'S GUARANTEED GLASSES

Remember The Location, First Building South of
Court House on Calhoun Street

HOMER R. GETTLE

A-6480

: : Students Benefit From Patronizing Cafeteria : :

Cafeteria Helpers Also Have A Code; Public Gets Benefit

After receiving a position on the student cafeteria staff, the students are expected to give their best to the work. Here are the rules which Miss Mellen, their supervisor, wishes them to follow:

1. Report promptly.
2. Have hands washed and finger nails cleaned.
3. Keep apron and head band on while handling food.
4. Keep handkerchiefs away from food.
5. Use between fifteen and twenty minutes for eating.
6. Have cashier student check amount on your tray.
7. Stay at work until the bell rings.
8. Hang up head band and apron before leaving.
9. If necessary to be excused, report to Miss Mellen.
10. If to be absent, consideration and courtesy demand that you let Miss Mellen know.
11. Show courtesy to all customers.
12. Courtesy, respectfulness, and co-operation for all women on the staff.
13. Courtesy demands that all complaints be brought to Miss Mellen.
14. Helpers at counter, keep counter neat and clean, food trays filled and covered.
15. Serve food in proper amounts.
16. At close of service bring remainder of the food to the kitchen.
17. Student at candy and ice cream counter, report order needed for the following day to Miss Mellen.
18. Cashier, learn food prices.
19. Cashier, be accurate in making change and handling money.
20. Money, found, should be turned in to Miss Mellen, so as to be returned to the owner if called for.
21. Be honest in all dealings.
22. See the things to be done, and then do them.

The cafeteria at South Side employs student help which assists with the serving of food at the counter. There are about thirteen students who help each period. Three cooks work in the kitchen. Miss Mellen, the head of the cafeteria, gives preference to those students that have had experience in this line of work.

During the school year about one hundred thousand meals are served in the cafeteria. This, however, does not include the sandwich lunches.

Miss Mellen does the ordering for the kitchen. She orders in large quantities for economy.



Order, Cleanliness, First in Importance In Cafeteria Rules

If everyone co-operates with the staff of the cafeteria when eating there, it will be appreciated very much by both the staff and other patrons.

Here are some good rules to follow:

1. Quiet and order should be maintained in cafeteria, so all who eat there can enjoy peace.
2. Appear neat and clean, so that all can eat among clean people. In connection, the cafeteria asks everyone to comb hair before entering the dining room.
3. The cafeteria requests that no one turn down the chairs, because the cafeteria is to serve the public.
4. The cafeteria expects nice table manners. Each one should therefore conduct himself properly, using silver correctly and handling food properly.
5. Leave chairs properly placed.

Nearly 200 Eat Daily in Cafeteria

Average Cost of Each Student's Meal Is 14 Cents; Twenty-Four Pupils, Three Cooks Help

Do you realize that about 200 people eat at our cafeteria each day?

Many students, you see, take advantage of our clean, well-managed cafeteria.

Included in this approximate figure of 200 are about 100 students who bring their lunch; about 125 students who buy counter lunch and about twenty-five who buy plate lunches.

Besides the students who make use of the cafeteria, there are also about thirty teachers who eat there.

The patrons of the cafeteria are served by a staff of three general cooks and twenty-four students. This staff is supervised by Miss Lucy Mellen, who also teaches home economics at this school.

Cafeteria Provides Profit For Several Fort Wayne Firms

Several Fort Wayne concerns profit from the patronage of South Side's cafeteria. Eggs, butter, and cheese are purchased from the F. H. George Co.; meats from Daniel Bros.; and celery and winter vegetables from the George Sweet farms and the Maderia market. The Perfection Biscuit company furnishes South Side appetites with bread, crackers, and cookies.

Cake flour is procured from the Mayflower Mills; milk from Baby Brand; and canned goods and coffee from Bursley's. The two favorite desserts, gelatin and ice cream, are obtained from Koehlinger's and the Furnas Ice Cream Company respectively. Potato chips are purchased from Bacon's, and candy from Miller's Candy Company. The Wayne Company, and an independent dealer, Mr. Hower.

Guarantee Fee Is Required by Cafe

Anyone desiring use of the cafeteria must sign up with Miss Mellen and deposit one dollar for small parties and five dollars for large parties. This money is returned if there has been no financial loss to the cafeteria. If the organization needs help from the labor staff, it may be had at thirty-five cents per hour. The management requires that one member of labor staff be present when cafeteria is in use.

Anyone desiring to borrow equipment must sign loan slip with Miss Mellen and stand any loss.

The purpose of the above Miss Mellen stated, is to prevent misunderstanding and financial loss.

Visit Webster Lake
Beatrice Schieber and Ruth Phipps spent the last of July and the first of August at Webster Lake.

On Trip To Lake
Eileen Liebhenguth visited at the lake for a week with Miss Dorothy Affolder.

Goes To Michigan
Jean Kranz spent the past week-end in Michigan visiting some friends.

Visits Big Lake
Irene Dicke was a visitor at Big Lake Resort for several weeks.

Cafeteria Benefits Many of Students

Well-Balanced Meals Obtained In School Institution for Those Pupils Who Stay at Noon.

South Side invites the general public to visit its cafeteria. This year the cafeteria has been redecorated and is a very attractive place.

The cafeteria serves enough dishes to round out a balanced healthful meal. The counter offered by the cafeteria is equivalent to any counter offered by a cafeteria. The menu consists of soup, meat, starches and green vegetables, meat substitutes, three to four fruits and vegetables, salads, hot and cold desserts, breads, and beverages. In addition to the plate lunch, a sandwich and candy counter is maintained. "The cafeteria," Miss Lucy Mellen stated, "is run on a financial basis to furnish food for students and yet make the cafeteria pay for itself." The cafeteria pays for the equipment, food, and labor, which includes kitchen and student help.

The student help is used only for serving. A 15c lunch is allowed all the student help. The actual working time of a student in the cafeteria is about forty minutes a day.

Miss Mellen stated that she feels much benefit is derived by the students who help in the cafeteria.

As head of the cafeteria, Miss Mellen takes care of the buying, planning meals, hiring help, and student discipline in cafeteria.

Cafeteria Menu For Today

Vegetable Soup	Fish Balls	Cold Ham
Mashed Potatoes	Scalloped Cabbage	Buttered Beets
Salads	Potato	Salmon
Dessert	Fresh Peach Pie	Fresh Grape Pie
Cantaloupe	Watermelon	
Pineapple Ice	Ice Cream	

We Use Daniel Bros. Aristocratic Brand Meats Exclusively In Our Cafeteria

DANIEL BROS. MEAT MARKET

Wholesale and Retail Meats

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We Deliver

Opp. Cathedral

Save 10 to 20%

On One of These Fine New 1934
EVERCOLD
ICE REFRIGERATORS
During Our
Fall Closing Out Sale

Beautiful, sparkling, white Dulux finish with black pannelite trim. Hermetically sealed insulation.

Five Sizes—Ranging from 23 1/2 inches to 32 1/2 inches wide Will Fit Any Kitchen



Our Modern Kitchen Refrigerator Display Brought To Your Door—No Obligation

A-4254

Ice Delivery, Inc.

1228 North Harrison

Drink Milk?

Then you will be interested in a new type Milk—now available to you—as a result of laboratory research work at colleges and universities—HOMOGENIZED MILK.

HOMOGENIZED MILK LOOKS RICHER—TASTES RICHER

ESKAY HOMOGENIZED MILK Is Pasteurized, Clarified, Filtered and Homogenized

"Milk Keeps the Family Health Up—Eating Costs Down"

Eskay Dairy Co.

"THE BEST MILK"

A-6133

Fairfield at Baker

Have You Tried

MILLER'S DELICIOUS

CANDIES

MILLER

Candy Company

Wholesale Candies

Be Sure of GOOD FOOD

Eat At
THE CAFETERIA
MARTHA WAYNE CAKE FLOUR
Is Used

Use
SILVER DUST FLOUR IN YOUR HOME

Mayflower Mills

FURNAS

The Ice Cream that Multiplies the
Deliciousness of Your Lunch
and Subtracts from
the Cost

Served in the Cafeteria

Vegetables

"THE HEALTH OF THE MEAL"

Sold To The Cafeteria By

Sweet's

GROWERS OF THAT WORLD FAMOUS

Sweet's Celery

Rich In Vitamines

Speech Contest Rendered In English Classes

Freshman, Sophomore Win-
ners To Receive Aid To Be
Given by Student Coaches

Extemp Contest Is To Be Next Activity

Speakers for Clubs, Radio
Talks May Be Furnished
States Miss D. W. Benner.

All freshmen and sophomores should be interested in the first scholastic public speaking event of this year which is the freshman and sophomore speaking contest. Any student taking English 1, 2, 3, or 4 is eligible for entrance.

The first elimination will be held in the English class itself. Then, the room winners will be taken in charge by student coaches consisting of those students who have had previous experience in public speaking. They will instruct the contestants not only as to mechanics of the speech but also delivery.

Those who survive the next elimination will be given personal instruction by Miss Benner, public speaking instructor. Having survived the semi-finals, the students will be given a real workout before the finals, which will take place in the study hall. A freshman winner and a sophomore winner will be selected; they will receive their awards at the annual Wranglers' banquet.

The next activity, one in which every student of South Side should be interested, is the extemporaneous contest. There will be one each semester in which there will be four subjects listed as usual. The contestants draw for their subjects an hour before they give their speeches. The contest is open to any student of South Side.

The school winners will represent South Side in a city-wide extemporaneous contest next spring. Last year, the representatives were Howard Smith and Bob Klopfenstein. Howard took a close second and Bob tied for third. The winners get their names engraved on two cups and also get awards at the Wranglers' banquet.

The State Discussion Contest is next in line; anyone is eligible. Howard Smith won last year in the school and took second in the county. After the county contest, comes the district, then the state finals.

Miss Benner stated that the department hopes to furnish speakers for school and city clubs and for radio talks. Any club wishing to obtain a student speaker should see Miss Benner.

Philo To Hold Reception Monday

New Members To Be Entertained; "Literary Houses"
Theme for This Semester.

Philo will hold a reception for new members on Monday, September 17 in the Greeley Room. All freshmen, junior and senior girls who are eligible should have a written application to Miss Demaree in room 68.

"Literary Houses" will be the program theme for the year it was decided by the officers in a meeting last Monday. In these programs, books such as "House of Seven Gables," "Dove Cote," and "Sherwood" will be featured. Particular emphasis will be placed on the locations of the "houses" together with information on the authors and the general content of the book.

The Philo dance will be held on Friday, November 9. The following Monday is the tentative date set for a theatre party. The alumni tea and the musicale will probably be held sometime during mid-semester vacation and before the Christmas holidays.

Back-To-School Night Is Set For October 1

October 1 has been set for the annual Back-To-School Night. A meeting of the heads and committee-women of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held in a week.

An issue of the Tiny Times will be passed out at this occasion.

Scout Troop for Older Boys To Be Formed at South Side

Designed to appeal to the older boys who have lost interest in the Boy Scout movement, an advanced troop for older boys is being organized at South Side this fall by Mr. Orien M. Spaid, scoutmaster of Troop 12.

The purpose of the troop is to revive the interests of older boys who have outgrown the movement and been dropped from the membership rolls of their troops. These boys have more advanced interests than just "roughing it" and enjoying nature. The program will be based on more modern and practical things, directly touching the boys' daily life.

"We are not going to disturb troop interests, but dropped and disinterested scouts are the ones that can transfer to this troop," Mr. Spaid stated.

Contrary to popular belief, the auto-mobiling will be a minor incident. The troop will have a series of trailers to take in every need for a long trip of several hundred miles.

With all the talent of the South Siders who are possibilities for the troop, it is possible that a show lasting for several hours could be staged, the proceeds of which could be used to defray the expenses of a long trip.

To Swarthmore



Mark Gross, former general manager of the Times, will leave next Monday for Swarthmore, Pa., where he was awarded a scholarship.

Favorite Pastimes Decided on List

Reading, Athletics Head Others; Shows Dancing, Swimming, Athletic Games Liked.

Reading and athletic games were found to be the two best-liked leisure time activities among South Side students in the questionnaire circulated last spring by the faculty committee on leisure time activities, headed by Mr. Paul Sidell.

The questionnaire consisted of three parts. The first showed the students' choice of activities for one or two weeks, and the third for leisure activities in later life. The purpose of the questionnaire, as stated by Mr. Sidell, was to ascertain from the students themselves the activities in which they are most interested and thereby to plan more wisely their extra-curricular activities.

Favorite leisure time activities among the girls follow:

One or Two Hours	Time	F.	S.	J.	S. To.
Reading	102	81	70	90
Athletic Games	63	57	56	17
A Show	27	57	56	17
Dancing	24	16	24	18

One or Two Hours	Time	F.	S.	J.	S. To.
Swimming	101	67	60	43
Athletic Games	33	31	27	14
Camping	33	33	34	31
Motoring	23	36	44	56

Leisure Time Activities in Later Life

	F.	S.	J.	S.	T.
Athletic Games...	58	39	25	24	14
Reading	124	96	89	105	41
Motoring	14	18	13	14	5
Sewing	13	6	5	18	4

Favorite leisure time activities among the boys follow:

One or Two Hours	Time	F.	S.	J.	S. To.
Reading	28	24	37	22
Athletic Games	119	121	129	61
Radio	9	7	12	5
Hiking	25	12	12	5

One or Two Hours	Time	F.	S.	J.	S. To.
Boating, Fishing	52	35	31	18
Swimming	46	37	35	23
Athletic Games	43	49	60	24
Camping	42	27	40	13

Leisure Time Activities in Later Life

	In Later Life				
	F.	S.	J.	S.	T.
Athletics	37	66	63	53	21
Fishing	10	7	13	5	3
Reading	33	34	57	47	16
Swimming	19	18	25	6	6

French Club To Meet For First Time Today

The first meeting of the French Club will be held this afternoon in the Voorhees Room. Since this is the first meeting of this semester, it will consist of the reorganization of the club, appointing committees, and making the program plans for the coming year.

The new officers who were elected last semester at a picnic June 7, are: Clarabelle Chenoweth, president; Lloyd Grodrian, vice-president; Betty English, secretary and treasurer; Alice Hulst, inter-club congress.

These officers will be installed at a further meeting.

Senior Hi-Y's First Meeting To Be Tonight

Dwight Shirely, Who Belonged to First Hi-Y of City, To Be Club Adviser.

Senior Hi-Y's will hold their first weekly meeting tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock. Any senior boy who wishes to join should come to this meeting in order to get into full swing of the semester. The short business meeting will be followed by a social hour in which everyone will be able to get acquainted.

Pleasure combined with business are the two outstanding phases to be featured in the Senior Hi-Y programs this semester. The program will be educational as well. The executive committee composing of Duncan McLeish, president; John Bremer, vice-president; Uewell Kellogg, secretary; and Paul Randall, treasurer, held a meeting last Friday.

Lloyd Grodrian was chosen as program chairman. At present his committee has not been announced. The executive committee then planned the first eight meetings so as to have a program for the incoming members. A skating party is being planned. In the middle of October, on a date to be announced in the near future, a party is to be held in collaboration with the Girl Reserves.

"The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." The slogan is "Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship, Clean Living."

This year the club wishes to deal with service projects for the school. Last semester, those present members of the Senior Hi-Y, at that time members of the Junior Hi-Y, sponsored the Shady-side book campaign. Due to its success the Senior Hi-Y hopes to do the same this year.

This summer two members of the Hi-Y clubs of Fort Wayne, Charles Machres of Central and Bob Klopfenstein of South Side, were selected to go to Camp Miniwanka, Michigan. They were sent through the Kiwanis Club, and it is hoped that they will inspire the club with their experiences. Both boys are very enthusiastic about the camp and, having obtained ideas from Hi-Y boys all over the United States, they should be able to contribute much knowledge to the various Hi-Y members.

This semester the Senior Hi-Y has been fortunate in obtaining as their new adviser, Mr. Dwight Shirely, who was a member of the first Hi-Y club of Fort Wayne. Mr. Shirely is very interested in the Hi-Y and, because of his enjoyable personality, will no doubt lead the club into one of its most successful years.

Strange Coin Lost By Unknown Boy; Found by Teacher

A mysteriously lost coin and valuable book he had purchased from her. He was very much concerned about it when Miss Miller was unable to find his treasure in the change she had received in payment for books. Wednesday evening the coin was found in the wastepaper basket beside the teacher's desk, where it had evidently been accidentally dropped.

Miss Miller has embarrassed herself and several boys whom she thought resembled the owner of the coin. The boys all look at her rather strangely and deny ownership of the coin.

The owner of this valuable coin may receive it by going to Miss Miller in room 8 and asking for it.

Booster Club Holds First Meeting of Year

The Booster Club held a meeting in Room 16 after school Tuesday at which plans were discussed for the activity of the club during September.

Among the subjects brought up at the meeting were those of new uniforms for yell leaders, signs to be made and put on the stadium bill boards, and also the choosing of student assistants by the faculty advisers.

Miss Dorothy Benner, who is a new member of the club, was put in charge of the speakers' bureau, which will give talks to boost school activities.

Other faculty advisers are Miss Mary Helen Ley, Mr. A. W. Heine, Miss Nelle Covatt, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Miss Rowena Harvey. These teachers will choose their own assistants.

Students Invited To Hear Speaker From India

The Leaders' Club of Plymouth Congregational Church will hold its first fall meeting Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. Sunder L. Joshi, of India, will be the special guest speaker to open up a year of splendid programs. Mr. Joshi traces his ancestry back to a long line of high caste Brahmin ministers of the Hindu faith. He is a graduate of the University of Bombay, has studied at the Universities of Oxford and London, took special language work in Switzerland, secured his M.A. degree in Harvard, and is now working for his P.H.D. in the University of Chicago.

Refreshments, sing, and a social hour will be a part of the evening, to which all High School young people are cordially invited.

Rejects Scholarship



Roberta Garton, who was given a scholarship to Chicago University, has rejected it.

Many Students Of Dramatics Attend Meeting

Student Players Club Holds
Initial Session To Make
Plans for Drama Classes.

Arrangements were made at the first meeting of the Student Players Club, which was held in the Greeley Room last Friday, for the members to take dramatics during the fourth and fifth periods on Mondays and the third and fifth periods on Fridays of this semester.

"The meeting was unusually well attended" stated Miss Marjorie Suter, instructor and faculty adviser of the club. "The third period on Monday and the fourth period on Friday are open to new students. 9A to 12A boys and 10B to 12A girls are eligible. They must be passing in all of their previous semester's work, however."

There are sixty-nine student players members this term. This is the largest number that the club has ever had since it was organized in South Side. Of course, not all of these people expect to be in plays, but they take drama because they realize the value of it. Out of these sixty-nine members, practically all are taking dramatics.

Those who have signed up for the beginners class on Monday during the third period are the following: Mary Smith, Jean Creighton, Dorothy Aldridge, and Forestone Valentine.

The following are taking it the fourth period on Monday: Clarabelle Chenoweth, Betty Rose Wolf, Helen Flaig, Mary Martha Hobrock, Rosella Disler, Margaret Crankshaw, Ruth Jones, Rosemary Chappell, Gwendolyn Horn, Eleanor Cupp, Doris Kaplan, and Charlene Davis.

During the fifth period on Monday, the following students have signed up: Ralph Jones, Betty English, Alma Nitzsche, Anna Brumbaugh, Clarice Fyock, Virginia Shifflet, Eleanor Rohrer, Ursula Morton, Sybil Knudson, Jean Kranz, Betty Dickmeyer, Wilma Bleke, Aileen Branning, Ruth Adler, and Verneal Meyers.

Those in the beginners class are: Clifford Schrom, Helen Bossman, Marjorie Dancer, Dorothy Crabbill, Doris Meyer, and Dorothy Sibever. Friday are: Berneta McIntosh, Joy Anne Smith, Ann Abbott, Emily Gardner, Betty Erick, Bob Klopfenstein, Clayton Kilpatrick, Bob Bloemker, Harriet Yapp, Lois Magley, Betty Wainwright, and Geraldine Henline.

School and Radio Talks To Feature Constitution Week

School programs and radio talks will make up the greater part of the Constitution Educational Society's observance of Constitution Week, September 17-22. Plans for the observance were announced following a meeting of the organization Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Sol Wood, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Waldemar Eickhoff has been named chairman of the committee to secure radio speakers.

Adele Weber, who is in charge of the school arrangements, reported an eagerness on the part of the schools to have programs. This society will not participate as an organization in the activities marking the 140th anniversary of the coming of General Anthony Wayne into the territory surrounding Fort Wayne, which is also to be celebrated that week; but it will co-operate with other organizations celebrating the same event.

Mrs. George W. Jacobs is the general chairman of the program for Constitution Week. Final plans about programs will be announced Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

Student Body Urged To Use Times Box

At the west entrance to the study hall The Times has placed a mail box for the use of the entire student body. Anyone wishing to give social items, scandal items, personal items, or suggestions to The Times may do so by placing them in the mail box.

New City Flag To Be Shown At Celebration

140th Anniversary of Coming of Anthony Wayne Is Object of Observance.

Dedication of a new city flag, a big parade, a sham battle, and a Mardi Gras are included in Fort Wayne's jubilated celebration of Constitution Week and the 140th anniversary of General Anthony Wayne's entry into what is now Allen County. Observances of the occasion will start Monday, September 17, at 10 o'clock in the morning with the dedication of the new City Flag at Three Rivers Park with Mayor Hosoy, the city council, and civic leaders officiating. Plans for the dedication are in charge of Mary Hosoy.

On Monday afternoon there will be a big parade with floats, and soldiers with major Leonard Wood as drum major. Fifteen bands under the direction of Herman Durbin and John L. Verweire are scheduled to play. Then for the military men present there will be a Military Ball Monday evening in the Armory, with Major Harle Bradley making arrangements.

Throughout the week like celebrations will be held, including a Historical Pageant at the Palace Theatre, under the command of Mrs. Frank Roberts. The week will be given a rousing finish Saturday, with a Sham Battle in the afternoon in Swinney Park, planned by Captain John Hawk and George Keller, of the Independent Order of Red Men. The Mardi Gras mass ball will be that evening in the Armory.

In charge of general arrangements is an executive committee of seven men, headed by Claude Davies and including J. Oscar Clem, Arthur Seibold, B. F. Geyer, Charles Biedewold, Michael H. Burns, and Harry Hogan.

So-Si-Y Club Has Business Meeting

Committees Announced, Reports
On Conferences at Y. W. C. A.
Camp Given at First Meeting.

The first meeting of So-Si-Y for this semester was held Tuesday, September 11, in the Greeley Room. The president, Mary O'Brien, was in charge of the meeting, and Violet Wittmer read the devotion. The membership chairman, Violet Wittmer, announced her committee composed of Margaret Ames, Evelyn Ertel, Helen Hickman, and Virginia Beck. Betty Rison, Irene Becker, and Helen Bossman volunteered to see that the room is in good condition after each meeting.

As Martha Baumgartner, the service chairman, is now in the hospital with a broken back, the club decided to send a gift and each member is to write her a letter.

Betty Medaris sang a solo with Eileen South accompanying her on the piano. Reports on the conferences held at Camp Yarnelle for all the officers of the Y. W. C. A. of Fort Wayne were made by Elfrida Erhard and Arleth Carvin. Many good suggestions for raising money, collecting dues, original parties, hikes, and dances were brought from camp to the members of So-Si-Y.

At the conclusion of the meeting, all the members of the club united in singing a number of club songs. Betty Medaris led the singing and Eileen South played the piano.

The next meeting of So-Si-Y will be a party for all girls who have paid their dues.

Freshmen Learn How to Use Library

The new "Freshies" must have their day, so dear Miss Shoup closed the library to the upper classmen. Then all freshmen were invited into a conference to which the chief speaker was Miss Shoup.

She explained to these "little tots" the rules and regulations of the library. The chief rules which she set forth were (1) admission to library; (2) conduct in the library; (3) exit from library; (4) how to borrow books; (5) how to locate freshman books, and (6) how to care for books and magazines when taken from the library. After this lecture the freshmen were allowed to make a thorough inspection of the library and, if desired, to take out books.

Another note of importance concerning the library is the naming of the new members of the staff. They are: Maxine Borchert, George Anna Martin, Jo Ann Smith, Martha Franz, Violet Wittmer, and Bill Fries.

Still another note of importance—the newly-formed library club has as its officers for the coming semester: Frank Montgomery, president; Helen Hickman, vice-president; Catherine Hirschman, secretary; Clayton Kilpatrick, sergeant-at-arms; and Virginia Beck, Inter-Club Congress delegate.

Math-Science Program Committee, Heads Meet

The program committee and the officers of Math-Science Club held a meeting last night to plan programs for the coming semester.

The officers of the club are Wayne Bender, president; Ursula Morton, vice-president; Garland Eickmeyer, treasurer; and Arleth Carvin, secretary.

The program committee consist of Dick Helm, Arleth Carvin, and Lois Magley, with Ursula Morton, vice-president, as chairman.

Mr. Elma Gould, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. Algaro Ferlini, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan are the advisers for the club.

Membership in Math-Science is open to any 10A who has had a year of science or mathematics. The first meeting will be held September 28 at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

Goes To Indiana



Robert Parrish, former Totem editor, has left for Indiana University, where he has been awarded a scholarship.

Math Instructor At Mayo Clinic

Miss George Anna Hodgson
Being Treated at Hospital;
Alvaro Ferlini Takes Place.

The student body was very sorry to hear that Miss George Anna Hodgson, mathematics teacher, was taken ill with intestinal trouble during the summer. She was given treatment at a hospital in Winchester, Indiana; but she is now being treated at the Mayo Brothers Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

This clinic is known as one of the best of its kind in the country. Nothing as yet has been said about her condition at the clinic.

Miss Hodgson is a popular member of the South Side faculty and is very well liked by her pupils. She is an adviser of the Math-Science Club. Mr. Alvaro Ferlini is substituting during Miss Hodgson's illness.

Miss Hodgson will be very glad to receive letters from South Side students. Address them to: Room 402, The Martin, Rochester, Minnesota.

Everyone is wishing her the best of luck and hope that she will soon return to South Side.

Regulations for Hall Affect All Students, Principal Declares

"In a school as large as a small city with nearly two thousand citizens, it is imperative that certain traffic rules and regulations be obeyed," Mr. Snider stated in issuing the following traffic rules:

1. Pupils may enter the building when they arrive in the morning and are at liberty to go where they please until time for the first class.
- a. All teachers are responsible for orderly conduct on the part of the pupils in any part of the building.
- b. No pupil is to be in the halls during a period without a hall pass, except as provided for the noon hour.
- a. Halls include locker rooms, gymnasium, ramps, etc.
- b. Pupils with hall passes must carry them where they can be seen.
- c. Hall passes
- (1) Permanent hall passes will be issued only by Mr. Snider.
- (2) All hall passes must be issued by teachers.
- (3) Hall passes will not admit tardy pupils to classes.
- (4) Hall passes must be dated, tell where the pupil is going, and should give exact time of issuance.
3. Pupils returning to the building during the fifth hour may enter the north, the main Calhoun, or the east door. They may go directly to the gym or to the study hall. They must stay in the room to which they go until the end of the period. Pupils wishing to go to the study hall must not enter by the north door, of course.
4. Pupils who have the fourth period off are not permitted to enter the building during that hour. Classes will be in progress in the gym and elsewhere.
5. Pupils who go to the cafeteria during the fourth hour must remain there all period.
- Pupils are asked to notice items four and five particularly.

Picnic To Be Held By Faculty Members

This year, as in previous years, the faculty of South Side will hold a picnic. This year the picnic will be held on September 20. Mr. Delvan Parkes, a teacher in the commercial department, is in charge of the plans. Aside from naming the date, no preparations has yet been made.

Lordly Juniors, Seniors Have Tribulations Due To Freshmen

By Gwen Horn

I entered the portals of our dear old Alma Mater with a quiet dignity befitting an elderly junior, which station in life I compliment my cronies and myself as having accomplished. I had quite forgotten, not having seen such things for a long while, that there were freshmen. These green, young innocents—oh well, I had forgotten.

I made my stateliest way past room 18 and was proceeding down the front hall when I tripped over an obstacle in my pathway. With a great deal of embarrassment, I picked myself up and looked at my offender. It was an infant with his head under one of the lockers and his feet, which had caused my downfall, sticking out behind him. After much groveling, etc., he managed to extricate himself from below and with much hemming and hawing explained that he had dropped a nickel and it had rolled under the locker. Di mi,—and he was a freshman! I!

didn't think they knew the value of money so well.

Little Georgie Du Waldt, "Dewey" for short, is certainly going to slay the women. He was seen tracking through the girls' locker room this morning. What a man!

George Kempf (another freshee) was seen being led to his classes by the hand of that big, burly, grown up sophomore, Jerry Zehr. At least some of the sophomores take an interest in our new inmates.

It seems as if our upper classmen are getting more civilized. Why, much to my disappointment, I didn't see even one freshman sitting in the drinking fountain! Probably because it is almost impossible, with the new type of fountain.

Archer Paper Campaign Nets 280 Customers

First Week's Results Show
Student Body Is Heartily
In Favor of The Times.

Last Free Issue Given Out Today

Room Agents in 8 and 76
Leading Rest of List by
Having High Percentages

Although two hundred eighty subscriptions were acquired during the first week by the circulation staff, the goal of one thousand subscriptions is yet to be reached. Ursula Morton, general manager, and Pauline Crabbill, assistant circulation manager, hold first place among the room agents, with thirteen subscriptions in their rooms, 8 and 76, respectively. Julia Crabbill, a freshman room agent, and Anna Brumbaugh, senior room agent, are close seconds with twelve subscriptions in rooms 4 and 14, respectively. The teachers of these rooms are Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Elma Gould, Mr. Herbert Voorhees, and Miss Mary McCloskey, respectively.

All room agents were given further instructions at a room agents' meeting held in room 24 Monday after school. At this time the agents listened to a talk given by Miss Rowena Harvey.

This issue of The Times is the last paper to be given free. Hereafter only subscribers will receive the papers.

A change has been made this semester in the payment on promissory notes. All students must pay twenty-five cents at the time of subscription and five cents weekly after that until the entire subscription is paid. Each week the money will be collected by the room agents.

Again several changes have been made in room agents. The present agents and the percentage for their rooms are as follows:

Room-Agent	Percent
8-U. Morton	43
76-P. Crabbill	38
74-A. Brumbaugh	38
4-J. Crabbill	38
72-Ruth Jones	37
98-G. Jones	35
66-J. Bonsib	33
77-L. Bonsib	33
6-E. Seibt	30
70-D. Cleaver	29
74-D. Pathauer	28
10-H. McCormick	28
42-R. Chappell	28
90-V. Vesey	26
61-B. Ostermeyer	26
46-B. Pugh	25
2-M. Rippe	24
38-D. Crabbill	24
82-M. Shaffer	23
24-Mildred Foellinger	22
62-B. Fudge	21
44-I. Chappell	20
30-B. Emrick	20
54-B. Hockett	20
Study II—M. Haven	19
50-D. Helm	20
85-B. Storm	18
96-A. Carvin	17
Sym-E. Varren	17
25-B. Scheele	17
25-B. Dygett	17
91-H. Kelsey	17
65-B. Wilson	15
60-H. Yapp	14½
44-E. A. Neff	14
36-L. Menze	14
52-M. Murphy	14
75-E. Thornton	13
12-M. Macon	13
14-M. Miorotte	13
64-J. Bex	13
44-T. Jaenicke	12½
16-R. Henline	12
78-B. Adams	12
Study III—M. Morton	12
56-M. Foellinger	12
28-V. Beck	11
92-H. Potterf	11
3-R. Ritz	10
50-M. Roth	10
34-B. Minier	9
38-D. Bennett	8
Cafe-V. Woods	7
32-E. Somers	6
80-M. Ruhl	6
68-Robert Jones	6
176-T. Leininger	3
46-D. Dickmeyer	3
34-R. Knorr	0

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
 1924-25—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
 1925-26—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
 1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
 1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in United States.
 1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
 1930-31—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
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Blithely Best Bluffton's Boys!

From a freshman: Where's the study hall?

Similie: Going as fast as a Freshman hurrying to class.

Puns are the lowest form of humor. They are the base.

What would The Times do without some freshmen to write about?

One thing that never needs a campaign to put it over—season tickets.

Just in case—you haven't heard this before: Subscribe to The Times!

You can lead a student to the study hall, but you can't make him study.

Then there was the polite society girl who went under water to yawn.

"Bow legs may not be few, but they're certainly far between!" By Bill (not Shakespeare).

But remember—school isn't all hard work. Break down once in a while and have some fun!

The depression is surely over, the way these scholarships are being turned down by graduates!

Teeth chatter, bones rattle, shivers run up and down our spine. Not a ghost story. Just public speaking class.

Trying to write liners without puns is worse than trying to translate Cicero with most of the first two years forgotten.

"All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy." So, the faculty holds a picnic. Why not have it indoors and charge admission?

What price glory? Freshmen have even asked upperclassmen to throw their shoes on the gym floor so they can walk out there!

The end of the first grade period is only seventeen school days away! Come on out of that daze, stay out of the haze, and your grades raise!

The Archers cleaned house in the football, basketball, and sectional track championships last year. Turn out to watch them repeat.

Headline—"The Times Wins Again." Just an old Spanish custom. How about a headline like that above a circulation campaign story. (Note to room agents: Do you suppose it would do any good if you cust-om?)

They Never Get Results

It is indeed unfortunate when a student cannot appreciate and utilize a period in the study hall, instead of gazing idly about to discover how other people spend their time. It would prove advantageous to the pupil if he concentrated on his own task. It would be a revelation to many to discover how much can be accomplished in an hour of serious application to an assigned lesson. Some will never know. Those who do know have learned a lesson of major importance, that of concentration. They realize that by using their time for intensive study, they are benefiting not only themselves, but those around them. They are the people whose names you see on the roster of honor. They are the ones who know how and when to study.

You're More Than One Side

There are people who forget that there is a social as well as an intellectual life included in the daily program of high school life. These people develop their mental powers constantly and always can be seen studying. But, when it comes to participating in any club or an extracurricular organization, these same people are not to be found.

When their four years are passed and gone, they find that they aren't quite fitted to go out

into the world. They do not know anything about maintaining a friendly conversation with people whom they meet. Nor do they have many friends because they are rather quiet and withdrawn.

Certainly this is not the life we want to lead after we graduate. It is very fortunate that we have these opportunities to develop our mind, mentally and also socially. So let us make use of these opportunities while we can.

Freshman Fantasy

A Freshman's Freshest Day

Ye days of days. Yowsah! When first these cold gray stones (concrete to the sophs; marble to us) upheld our shaking quaking knees, we thought we could learn something from the sophs (weren't we poor saps!). But what could they tell us of the physical and intellectual terrors that lay beyond these portly portals? How knew they of what lay within? They had spent their time without. Without what? Without knowing that tracks are no evidence that a street-car has passed. Without knowing that the inhabitants of Moscow are called Mosquitos. Without knowing that a cyclone is nothing but a little breeze that's in a hurry (this auto be good). But enough of this; we've been without too long. And within (after much meandering atwixt the distances hither and thither and yon) we can tell the sophs (not much, though) by the hungry looks upon their faces (looking for fresh men). Ah! fain would we satiate their supple appetites.

We turn from their knitting (of brows) and throw our anxious orbs at the temple of physical prowess (gym, sophs). On allowing our steps to enter us therein, we see our greenness reflected in the newly polished floor (our pallor likewise)....Green and White! Rah! South Side! Whata sight! Now our glances bounce from the floor to where the files are arranged alphabetically (A, B, C's to you, sophs). We procure our sentences of torture (schedules, sophs) and depart (that means we go out, sophs).

Classes pass. To the adventurous gymnasium again. As we sit all disconsolate, a couple of thugs (sophs, sophs) approach and remove our shoes (what a dirty trick!) and heave them into the center of the gym—and great is the heavence thereof. Later we make slinkance thereunto and effect rescuance of the outer habiliments of our nether extremities.

Thus are metamorphosed the Freshest of Freshman days into subdued and chastened souls! but our titanic spirits are yet smouldering within. Rule Titania! Maxine Swansoria Sophomoria. Wotta day! Yowsah!

Magna Cum Laude

It has often been said that there are three primary essentials to life: food, shelter, and clothing. And the first of these is food. To us at South Side, "food" means the cafeteria. In our cafeteria there are always deliciously prepared, carefully planned meals. They are served with speed and competence. These meals are moderately priced. Every consideration is given to our wants and preferences.

This cheerful, excellent service does not come without much hard work on the part of some unappreciated persons. It is the result of long hours of training and practice. It is the result of much thought and care. There is a certain group of students which is responsible for this excellence. In many cases they are unknown to the general student body and unappreciated by the pupils who eat in the cafeteria and are served by them. In a few cases they are treated rudely and without the common consideration and decency which they more than deserve.

In return for their services and help, they receive their luncheon. But such compensation is out of all proportion. It would repay for only a little of the work done by these helpers. Not only do they do the job that is assigned to them, but they help in any other position where help is needed. They wash dishes after their regular task is done. They sometimes spend the entire period standing tiresomely behind the steam table or the counter. They perform the apparently hopeless task of trying to keep the tables clean. They try vainly to satisfy the insatiable demands of the howling throng that demands hamburgs and sandwiches. They assist the cooks with the actual preparation of the food.

All these jobs are ones that take unusual perseverance and strength. They are ones that take skill and training. They are ones that demand patience and courtesy. In the case of the manager, the job is one that necessitates hours and hours of planning, thought, and worry. These are the characteristics that we should all be able to recognize and appreciate in the cafeteria helpers. They are ones for which we should be thankful and grateful. Not only should we appreciate them more, but we should show our appreciation in some practical way by being more considerate of their feelings and by being less demanding and more understanding of the difficulties they encounter in serving us speedily.

The difficult task of buying, planning, supervising, and managing the cafeteria is performed most capably by Miss Lucy Mellen, and to her we owe our thanks for the delicious meals that the cafeteria offers. She is assisted by the following hard workers: Delores Crumrine, Suzanne Crumrine, Ned Hackney, Thelma Howenstein, Elsie Koch, Kathleen Moore, Clara Thompson, Harriett Walling, Virginia Walling, Mary Lou Wilkins, Violet Wittmer, Margaret Green, Wilson Beyer, William Criel, Lois Daugherty, Candace Hardesty, Jeannette Hardesty, Catherine Hirschman, Ruth Keller, Judith Schneider, Marjorie Funderburg, and Amy Wilson.

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The Harvesting Is On



Opinions

(Editor's Note: Due to an unusually large number of requests to have a column expressing the students' viewpoint on the same subject, we have decided to make this subject the topic of our first column. (These opinions are not those of The South Side Times, but those of the students.)

Until last year, it was a custom at South Side for the "dignified" seniors to present themselves at school dressed in foolish garb of a child. "Kid Day," as it was called, was held every year at the end of the spring term. It became an event which was always eagerly awaited, because of the great fun it afforded everyone. It became so popular, in fact, that the idea spread into the grade schools surrounding South Side.

When this practice was stopped last year, it was stopped on the grounds that it was an unbecoming act to a senior, that it was not sufficiently dignified, and that a few students took such liberties with the custom as to make it undesirable to the school in general.

There is no one in South Side..... no understanding, honest person, who does not admit the truth of these statements—that in some cases, it was taken to extremes. But "Kid Day" is something that is keenly felt in every senior's heart.....Something which they will remember and look back on with real enjoyment as their days of carefree school days, and so forget some of the darker experiences, which no longer matter.

The seniors of 1935 realize this too.....and they realize that a mistake can be rectified, and hope that a "Kid Day" can be again observed in South Side this year. Again, it is their hope that through the proper use of this privilege this year, and in years to come, it may be continued throughout South Side's history.

Around the School

By the Rounder, Jr.

"When we were freshmen we used to wonder why all the columns in the paper continually commented on the statements of Mr. Murphy, Miss Kieffer, Mr. Voorhees, and Miss McCloskey. Now that we are seniors and have these illustrious instructors we realize that the remarks of aforementioned are so exasperatingly funny that it is impossible to refrain from quoting them.

This week Miss Keifer occupies the place of honor. It is rumored that while correcting themes the other day, she asked a well known boy the meaning of the word carousing. The answer, "Staying up till midnight and having a good time," did not please her and she shook her head, murmuring, "No, that's trenchmouth."

What prominent alumnus is trying to pay off his debts by renting a bike he rented from the "Rent-A-Bike" Club for a nickel every seven minutes? He even offers to ride the girls home for the aforementioned nickel. Delving into the old sales talk, he informs us that it's the only bike for rent at the club. We no longer wonder how he wangled his Swarthmore scholarship.

One of our shining lights needed a specific example to develop a theme written in class. On the spur of the moment she invented a story about a man who split his pants at a banquet. As she got the theme back the teacher remarked that she enjoyed the theme immensely. It seems McIntosh has quite a sense of humor when it comes to proving that a "stitch in time saves nine."

Our favorite embarrassing moment for this week is the moment recently enjoyed by one of our most bashful boys to rest decoratively upon the white T of a certain Sea Scout sweat-shirt. We wonder what has been resting upon the manly chest.

Mr. Null thinks Silas Mariner didn't know what he was getting into when he took his boy friend with him on his Sunday night dates. Take heed, ye fellows who possess a Sunday night date.

We wonder (idly) how the lipstick came to rest decoratively upon the white T of a certain Sea Scout sweat-shirt. We wonder what has been resting upon the manly chest.

"In the wine of the land" we drink the health of Rosemary Chappell who both manages to keep her O. A. O. and to keep him from going away to school. She ought to hold classes so the rest of us could learn how.

The Library Table

Death Rides The Mesa

By Tom Gill

Craig Ringland, shot at from ambush by a mysterious Night Rider while hunting for a friend, in Mexico, is rescued by lovely Kay Thorne and is taken to the hacienda of Cornelius Thorne, Kay's guardian. On the night after his arrival, Devon, a young scientist, is found dead with a poison dart in his throat. To add to the mystery of Devon's death, it is made known to the members of the party that the dart which pierced Devon's throat is one of several taken, together with a platinum bottle of poison and a blow gun, from an ancient Aztec temple, which Cornelius Thorne and his party are excavating.

Young Craig immediately connects the Night Rider with this murder and rides forth daily in hope of meeting this strange, black-hooded person. Meanwhile his search for Wilson is fruitless, so one night he takes a trip to the celebrated Aztec Temple hoping he may find a clue there, as Wilson had spoken about this temple in his frequent letters to Craig. In the dim light of the temple, he comes upon the Pool of the Virgins, and his suspicions aroused, dives into the pool. There he finds Wilson's gun, knife, and spurs. This ends his search for Wilson, the lost friend, but the mystery of Devon's death is still unsolved. I'll leave the unravelling of the mystery and the ending of the story for the reader to find out. It is truly captivating the way the story comes to an end at the hand of Tom Gill, the master of western fiction.

Read this novel for its entertainment and gorgeous descriptions of Mexico, not for its literary value.

Archer Atrocities

For the benefit of all ye green freshmen who intend to spend four (or more) years inside the portals of South Side, we shall endeavor to explain in our quaint way what this column will be about. In the first place it will be about ten inches long and one column wide. It will contain all of the latest dirt from the keyhole. Anyone who has a desire to get a special bit of dirt in this column will please do the following: Write your material legibly on a piece of paper. Drop this paper in the mailbox which you will find in the hall on the west side of the study hall.

John Bex is so popular with the girls that they ask him if he will walk home with them. Come on, John, loosen up and give the girls a break....We hope that Bob Storm has found a new source of jokes and puns this year. Last year his fund of funny cracks was derived from "Best Jokes of 1926"....Harold Myers has a taste for royalty. Just ask him how he and Lois King are getting along....Garland Eickmeyer amuses himself and his neighbors by composing little love ditties to Virginia Greiner....Of course, it's natural for freshmen to attract freshmen, but when a freshman attracts seventh graders, it is unusual. Watch out, Bob Ream, or you will get a superiority complex....The "case" of Andy Wallace and Marjorie Dancer is what you would call "climaxed." And can they though!....Linda Lou Shultz has it all over on Dave Jones. Dave has to open his own locker and Linda has Kenneth Scott to help her....We hope that this year Dorothy cuts off her beard. Last year it was always getting into Erv Smith's way....When Herb Cramer shows Dorothy his stamp collection she simply Foltz up in his arms....It seems that Harriet Storm, Jean Kraz, and Pauline Crabill must have defective eyesight because they mistook Limerlost for a girls' camp and had to sleep overnight there. We'll wager that they had it all planned out....Well, Norman Buck ought to know better than to court Helen Kelsey for his bicycle was stolen while he was busy "sparking"....Bill Knoke must have been bored when Helen Flaig hung around his bunk at Camp Wainwright....Everytime that Wanda Jones and Wilbur Arnold tried to "say" goodnight, "Mama" Kelson would turn on the porch lights....Berry Brennan still carries the torch for Elizabeth Snook....Joan Bonisb's heart is all adutter since she got love ditty from Jackie Pagot....Just to show how feminine opinion differs, Marjorie Glass thinks that Dick Swan is just "too cute" and Maxine Morton thinks that he is terribly stuck-up.

Pedagogue to Parents

When are the tea dances held? Who is in charge? What is the purpose of tea dances?
 By Gertrude Oppelt

Ten tea dances, sponsored by the Booster Club, an organization comprised of members of the faculty and students who promote scholarship and boost the activities undertaken by the school, are held during the school year and are open to all students of the school with the admission price at ten cents. These dances are given Friday afternoons after school, one each month. During the fall and spring months, they begin at 3:30 and end at 5 o'clock. They end a half hour earlier in the winter to allow students to get home before dark.

A member of the faculty, with other members taking turns in helping and with the student committee comprised of a representative of each of the four classes, has charge of the dances. Each member of the committee is a responsible person and aids materially in making the dance

a success. The purpose of the tea dance is twofold: First, it is one of the means by which several or more activities of the school are financed; second, it provides wholesome recreation for the students in their leisure time and affords a real source of pleasure. The importance of recreation in the development of the student, and the necessity of providing everybody with some wholesome means of relaxation and recreation is today widely recognized. Anything that affords a fresh source of pleasure is a genuine addition to the life of the student. Too often recreation has been classed with amusement by people who have little respect for the great value of wholesome and refreshing amusement. But recreation is something larger than amusement. At its best it is a genuine recreation, a relaxation of nervous tension, a freshening of interest and energy, a restoration of depleted powers. That is what the dance may mean to the boys and girls at South Side.

Popular Personages

Personality plus, pep, vim, and vigor, are her first, last, and middle names. Imagine a person with brains like an Emerson, Mussolini's leadership, and Cleopatra's comely look! That's what Art Club has for its new president. This prominent senior has also been vice-president and secretary of Wranglers, and the program chairman of Art Club. Other clubs with which she is affiliated are Student Players, Times, Travel, French, Philo, 1500 Club, and Totem.

Her desire is to go to a very good college, which she will probably succeed in doing. Her eyes are sort of a "greenish blue," she says; and she has brown hair.

"Have you been showering any special attention on a certain man?" she was asked.

"Goodness, no," she replied; "but I am looking for a new one."

Can you imagine "Beans" searching for an escort, when there are a mere dozen or so waiting for the chance? "Yes, it's 'Beanie,' Berneta McIntosh.

Parvagraphs

Happy thought! Give students more vacations, and the cost of running the schools will be decreased.

"Mary Will Talk with Douglas," headline. Reconciliations are quite fashionable again this season in Hollywood.

Klub Kharacters

Parlez-vous Francais? Do you or do you not? That is the question. In fact, it is the leading question in the life of the president of French Club for this year. She is quite petite, weighing only one hundred two pounds and being merely five feet and one fourth inch in height. Other clubs to which she belongs besides French are Philo, Student Players, and Glee Club. She is quite musically inclined.

"One of my pet hobbies," she stated, "is playing the saxophone." She had the leading part in last year's operetta, also.

Her ambition is to take a teachers' course at Indiana and become a teacher. As her father is the principal of Franklin School and both of her sisters are teachers also, this ambition will undoubtedly be realized.

None of our many eligible boys around South Side seems to suit her, so she picks a college-bred man from Indiana. Do you suppose that could be the reason she wants to attend that school so badly? It's not a bad idea, anyway. Nevertheless, she has a secret passion for tall and handsome blondes, so you boys take notice.

"Where did you spend your vacation?" was the next question.

"Oh, I was all over," she replied. "First I went to Bloomington, then Madison, Indiana, then Kentucky; and I spent three weeks at Lake Webster, too. I played golf and tennis, and brushed up on my swimming."

Clarabelle has blue eyes and brown hair. Yes, it's Clarabelle Chenoweth!

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Executive Office: Second Floor, Dime Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne, Indiana

Classes Begins Monday Afternoon, September 17, at Central High School

A Brand New Season

SEPTEMBER marks the opening of a brand-new season in this business of running one's life. Back home... back to work... back to school. Time to take stock of most everything, isn't it? What's needed for the house, for the children, for yourself?... At least a dozen spending decisions to be made very soon.

How about choosing a school for the youngsters? And school equipment, too—pen-and-pencil set, typewriter? Then don't forget new linens and towels for the house—and bathroom supplies, of course. Perhaps the pantry wants restocking. And you are going to redecorate at least one room, aren't you?

Whatever your needs, the advertising pages of The NEWS-SENTINEL will help you decide wisely and spend wisely. You can depend on advertised goods and services... for if they didn't represent pretty worth-while values, the sponsors couldn't keep on advertising and selling! Read all the sales messages in—

The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Archer Grid Squad To Take On Bluffton Here Saturday

School Eleven In First Battle Of '34 Season

South Side Team Scheduled To Play Eight Contests; Four Frays Are At Home.

Starting Lineup Is Still Undecided

Backfield Posts Difficult To Fill; Line Average Is Heaviest In Many Years.

Swinging off on an eight-game schedule, four of which will be home tilts, the South Side football squad will inaugurate their season in a tilt with the Bluffton Tigers Saturday in the southern stadium starting at 2 o'clock. The Archerites are in exceptionally fine condition after a ten-day preparation period at Camp Crosley followed by almost two weeks of intensive practice in the stadium. The Kelly Klads are, of course, the favorites, and the game should give Coach Lundy Welborn an opportunity to test the strength of his reserve players.

The Bluffton Tigers will have a slight advantage if this season's game experience is to be counted. They opened their schedule with a clash against the Garrett eleven Monday night on their own gridiron. The Bluffton squad spent a week at Epworth Forest on Lake Winona where a football training camp was conducted.

Coach Welborn has been giving his charges a workout every afternoon that the weather permits. On these days when the weather is too inclement to permit practice, Lundy has been holding blackboard drill sessions on plays and giving instructions on various departments of the game. He has become much more optimistic because of the excellent showing of his team in practice, but still is unsatisfied with the lack of weight in the backfield which has been making itself so apparent. However, the backfield will possess a wealth of speed and a fairly good amount of shiftness.

The weight on the line this year is perhaps the brightest prospect that Lundy has. The line average is the highest in many years, and the forward wall will probably be the strongest in the city. Lundy is as yet undecided upon his starting lineup, but the line will probably be made up of Fred Ostermeyer at center, and Jim Ellenwood and Gordon Straley at the tackle positions.

The guard positions are the objects of six candidates, Earl Roop, John Eschoff, and Kye Trout heading the list. Brower George seems to have one of the end positions tied up while the other position will be filled by either Nelson or Fowler.

The starting lineup in the backfield as a whole is a mystery. Harrison Simon and Fred Meyers are the prospects for the quarterback post. Simon, however, will probably see the most action this season. At the half-back positions there is an interesting contest for the positions with four candidates showing great promise. Bud Lee, who smashes the line plenty hard, will probably start at left half. Bob Wilson and Ed Ginn are the leading contenders for the right half back position. Bob's main handicap is his lack of weight but his exceptional speed and shiftness mark him as a back whom the opposition must watch all the time.

Ginn will alternate with Lee and Wilson. His speed and ability at line smashes make him a real backfield threat. He also is very valuable because of his ability to add the extra point after touchdown with his accurate kicking toe. Jack Snyder seems to have the fullback position for the season and his speed and bucking ability are needed. Fred Lantz is another contender for this post. Macklin, Chatterton, and Geller will officiate at the game.

Archers Defend Cup



Last Saturday, during the annual Northeastern Indiana Conference meeting, South Side was officially presented with the N. E. I. C. football cup, which it will defend this year. This is the second consecutive year that South Side has won it. Murray Mendenhall, Central coach, was named president of the conference. The members of the N. E. I. C. are Auburn, Decatur, Bluffton, Garrett, North Side, Central, Columbia City, and South Side.

G. A. A. Flashes

The excitement in the G. A. A. office is about the tennis matches. Three singles matches that promise to be close are Dorothy Scheele vs. Betty Harnish; Evelyn Clauser vs. Marjorie Hower; Eleanor Cupp vs. Jerry Henline.

Wonder what the big attraction is at Central. Anyway Ruth Seigl, one of our loyal G. A. A. members, deserted South Side for Central this year.

Do you have any dirt about G. A. A. members? If you can dig any up please put a little note in the little green and white box in the athletic office.

Freshmen were initiated into G. A. A. with speedball practice Monday evening. They were having a fine time picking up the ball with their feet. It looked good to see so many out. Keep it up, freshmen!

Marge Cartwright, Marnie Hoberg, Donna Lyman, and Mary Betty Wilkerson are among the proud displays of new letters. We suppose they will start working to get their names on the placque.

Alice Siebold defeated Dick Coffee in a game of tennis this summer. That is something.

Ask Ruth Rose, June Haeger, and Virginia Greiner how it feels to be out on Lake Michigan and have a storm come up and blow water in the boat.

Miss Patterson ought to have some new points on hockey this term because she witnessed a real hockey game at the camp in New Jersey where she stayed this summer.

Nomination Committee Chosen for Rifle Club

An organization meeting of the Girls' Rifle Club will be held September 19. The officers of the previous semester will preside.

A nomination committee will be selected to nominate officers for this semester.

Instruction booklets will be given to the new girls. Contained in these are the different degrees of marksmanship and other information concerning shooting.

The meeting will be held in room 92. Miss Rosemary Delancey is the adviser of the Rifle Club, which now belongs to the National Rifle Association.

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Harriers, Tag Football Men Working Out

Cross Country Men May Still Report; Golf, Tennis Will Start Next Week.

With the 1934 intramural athletic season finally under way, we find that cross country aspirants are working out after school several days each week. Boys who desire to go out for this running sport may still do so by reporting to Mr. Louis Briner.

Several tag football teams worked out this week, and league play will start next Monday if possible. All tag football entries must be in by Friday, September 14. Under 115 pounds is the lightweight division and over 115 pounds is the heavyweight division.

Intramural golf and tennis will get under way next week. Entries for the golf and tennis tournaments will be received until Friday, September 14.

Due to the fact that the number of intramural points required for an intramural letter were raised and the point system remained the same, it will take a lot of effort on a boy's part to be able to wear an intramural letter this year.

Mr. Briner announced the following point system for this year:

Tag Football
10 points for participation.
5 points for each member of the winning team.

Cross Country
10 points for participation.
20 points for first place.
15 points for second place.
10 points for third place.
5 points for fourth place.

Golf
5 points for participation.
10 points for first place.
5 points for second place.
3 points for third place.

Wrestling—Boxing
10 points for participation.
5 points for first place.
3 points for second place.
1 point for third place.

Basketball
2 points for participation.
5 points for each member of the winning team.

Volleyball
10 points for participation.
5 points for each member of the winning team.
2 points for each member of the second-place team.

Softball
5 points for participation.
5 points for each member of first-place team.
3 points for each member of second-place team.

Track
2 points for participation.
5 points for first place.
3 points for second place.
1 point for third place.

Handball
10 points for participation.
2 points for each match won.

Horseshoe
2 points for participation.
1 point for each game won.

Tennis
2 points for participation.
2 points for each match won.

Foul Throwing
2 points for participation.
15 points for first place.
10 points for second place.
5 points for third place.

Bowling
10 points for participation.
10 points for first place.
5 points for second place.
3 points for third place.

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Goal Dust



With the entire gridiron squad in tip-top physical condition, the Archer griders are awaiting the whistle for their opening tilt with the Bluffton Tigers Saturday. All pre-season dope seems to point to a successful campaign for our team, and hopes of retaining the city championship and the N. E. I. C. crown are bright.

The forward wall will be of considerable bulk and its strength should be a deciding factor this year.

With the speed and shiftness that is present in the backfield, the team should find the Tigers of the Parlor City rather easy; and the reserves are all hopeful of getting in the fray.

The Decatur Yellow Jackets buzzed into Fort Wayne long enough Saturday to administer a 7-0-6 defeat to the Irish of Central Catholic. This victory establishes Decatur as a real contender in this vicinity due to the fact that the majority of the Decatur squad are inexperienced and several are underclassmen with at least one more season before them.

A good deal of dissension has been noted among coaches and players as to the merits of the new football which is to be used this season. The diameter of the ball has been decreased almost one inch thus making it narrower and sharper. The kickers are claiming that they cannot control their kicks when the new ball and other players declare that the ball is even more difficult to capture, when it is bouncing around, than the ball used last season.

The new law governing the extended time-out periods due to substitution of players will undoubtedly halt the practice which several coaches in this vicinity have used in the past few seasons. One time-out would be called for substitution. Near the conclusion of this time-out another substitute would come into the game thus necessitating extension of the time-out period. Sometimes these time-out periods would consume several minutes with no intervening play. This gave the team a rest and was used as a strategic move by many coaches. This year an extended time-out will result in a five-yard penalty.

500 Students Purchase Season Tickets Early

Mr. Davis, the athletic manager of South Side, has announced that 500 students took advantage of the extremely low price of \$2 for the season ticket Thursday and Friday of last week. The sale of the tickets took place on the west side of the gym. Mr. Davis was assisted by Mr. McClure, Mr. Fields, and Mr. Briner. For the rest of the semester the price of the tickets will be \$2.50. The ticket includes five football, eleven basketball, and three track admissions.

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Annual Girls' Tennis Games To Start Soon

M. Baumgartner Unable To Defend Title; 60 Turn Out For Singles, 38 for Doubles

The annual girls' tennis tournament will begin this week. As usual, it will be an elimination tournament for each class, with the class champs playing for the school championship in both the singles and doubles divisions. As the school singles champ, Martha Baumgartner, will not be able to defend her title this year, a new champion will be crowned. Betty Harnish, Leona Menze, and Margaret Ruhl will make strong bids for it.

Rowena Bevington and Aldena Disler are defending the doubles crown again this year. If Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl get through though, there is going to be some battle.

The drawings in the singles are as follows: Frosh, Betty Eisenacher vs. Marion McAtee, Betty Garton vs. Anita Affolder, Mary Ellen Blauvelt vs. Elvera Koop, Joan Kennedy vs. Eldora Buesking, Charlotte Krimmel vs. Judith Schneider, Dorothy Elfner vs. Betty Gross, and Catherine Morning drew a bye.

Sophomores: Enita Snively vs. Annabelle Haines, Marjorie Meyer vs. Dorothy Aldridge, Margaret Ruhl vs. Ruth Goeglein, Leona Menze vs. Mary Catherine Cornell, Geraldine Dush vs. Aldena Disler, Margery Ruhl vs. Anna Marie Baumgartner, Winifred Locker vs. Ruth Phipps, Barbara Scheele vs. Betty Harnish, and Lorraine Heuer drew a bye.

Juniors: Irene Becker vs. Mary Ann Fark, Helen Stratton vs. Doris Kaplan, Aldena Disler vs. Mary Shaffer, Vivian Hickman vs. Vera Mosel, Margaret Crankshaw vs. Lorraine Meyer, Norma Clauser vs. Marjorie Hower, Betty Rison vs. Dorothy Roubesh, and Dorothy Crabb drew a bye.

Seniors: Vera Fremion vs. LaVon Price, Helen Roloff vs. Florence McKeon, Madelyn Blauvelt vs. Sue Cameron, Emily Gardner vs. Dot Frazell, Jerry Henline vs. Eleanor Cupp, Virginia Beck vs. Dolores Dammeier, Roselma Disler vs. Alice Mae Seibold, and Ursula Morton drew a bye.

The doubles are as follows: Frosh, Charlotte Krimmel and Mary Ellen Blauvelt vs. Betty Garton and Barbara Raymond, Marcia Roop and Mary Jane Staley vs. Louise Affolder and Eldora Buesking.

Sophomores: Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl vs. Jane McElwain and Aileen Hauck, Marjorie Meyer and Marie Winkler vs. Edna Disler

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Miss Smith Calls Girls For Speedball Practice

All freshman girls are invited to sign up for speedball as quickly as possible, as the first practice will be held Monday night after school.

This is a sport which requires a lot of kicking, along with a few throws and catches. Speedball requires eleven players, namely, center fielders, left and right inner, left and right end, full back, left and right halfback, left and right guards and goal-keeper. Everyone of these positions is very important and it is very essential that each player plays and keeps his own position.

The objective of speedball is to get the ball down at your own goal post and make a goal which counts three points. A touchdown is throwing the ball from one player to another until the end zone is reached, the player with the ball touches it to the ground, making a score of two points.

A ball drop-kicked through the goal posts gives one point. The ball is allowed only in the hands while it is in the air, that is, a player must not touch it with the hands while it is on the ground or being kicked by another player.

Miss Smith has charge of the freshman sports and is willing to help the girls at all times. She is ably assisted by volunteer student leaders. If in doubt about speedball, either ask Miss Smith or one of the student leaders who can be recognized always, by their black ties and whistles.

and Betty Harnish, Margery Ruhl and Winifred Locker drew a bye.

Juniors: Hazel Kutler and Barbara Uran vs. Rowena Bevington and Aldena Disler, Rose Ann Certia and Norma Clauser vs. Nona Fiske and Martha Lyman, Lorraine Meyer and Betty Lindenber vs. Beatrice Schieber and Doris Rindchen.

Seniors: Dolores Dammeier and Madelyn Blauvelt vs. Alice Mae Seibold and Eleanor Cupp, Virginia Beck and Emily Gardner vs. Jean Kirby and Dot Frazell.

Now being that the drawings are all made, let everybody pray for good tennis weather.

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Mickey Mouse—Charley Chaplin

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Central Catholic Loses to Decatur

Fighting Irish Expect Tough Battle With Portland; Team Crippled by Loss of Players.

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish team will still be after their first win of the year when they run up against Portland next Saturday. Coach Barrett is attempting to find some capable men to take the place of Romary, who had his nose broken and will be out of action for a few weeks, and Sorg, who was also injured in the Decatur fray.

Barrett is also gunning for some new end material which he obviously needs badly. Portland, always tough for the Irish, will be even tougher this year as the result of the unforeseen injuries to Sorg and Romary.

Central Catholic lost a heartbreaking game Saturday when, after pushing over a touchdown on two stellar passes late in the last quarter, Decatur duplicated the Irish's performance and added the extra point to cop a game that was close and hard-fought from start to finish.

Both teams battled fruitlessly through the first three quarters and midway through the last before either team scored. Central Catholic scored first when they stopped a Decatur march and took the ball on downs near their own 25-yard line. Decatur, seemingly befuddled by the Irish passing attack, watched two passes, one good for 55 yards and the other for a touchdown, sail over their heads into the arms of Romary and Murray, the latter squirming across the last white line. Groat missed a place-kick which seemed of little importance at this late stage of the game but which later proved momentous.

Decatur scored in the same spectacular fashion, only a very few minutes later, when Schultz, the Decatur star who played a great game Saturday, tossed a pass into the arms of Sheets, a substitute quarterback, who executed a beautiful piece of open-field running; and, aided by some timely blocking by his mates, he crossed the line to tie the score. Decatur then used the prize strategy of the day, when after sending in a special drop-kicker to attempt the point that meant the game, Butler plunged over the line from a fake kick-formation. Hurst, short, stocky center of the Decatur team, was outstanding in his great defensive work. He seemingly was in on every play.

Junior Math Holds First Meeting Tuesday

The first meeting of the Junior Math Club was held Tuesday, September 11, in the Voorhees Room.

Elections for treasurer, representative to Inter-Club Congress and sergeant-at-arms were held. Rayola Morton was elected treasurer; Lois Wyneken, sergeant-at-arms; and C. Thorne, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The club planned to set a date for a skating party. The committee appointed to take care of this is made up of Jerry Zehr, chairman; L. Wyneken, and Charles Hart. There will be an initiation for the new members.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, games were played.

Mr. Snider Handles Sale of New Books

Because Mr. Delwan Parks has been too busy and Mr. Russell Furst has been ill, Mr. Snider has been handling the sale of new books in the book store, which is under the incline on the south side of the gym.

Goes To Detroit LaVerne Boyce spent the summer in Dayton, Ohio, visiting friends and relatives.

Class Room News

The Latin pupils in room 36 have decided that the summer vacation is hard on declensions. They have been amazed at how many forms they have forgotten. The class has been playing the game of the Latin nouns for which the knowledge of declensions is essential.

Helen Anderson donated six pictures last year to the health classes. They are now framed and hang in room 32. The pictures are of Hyperates, Harvey, Pasteur, Roentgen, Walter Reed, and Lord Lister, who aided in furthering the knowledge of medical science.

The first semester commercial students are beginning to learn the keys on typewriters in Mr. Windmiller's classes.

Sewing 1 pupils in Miss Rehner's room are beginning to make dresses for children, and sewing 2 classes are starting their silk dresses.

Miss Mabel Thorne has several new pupils in her home room, including Margaret Murphy, Maynard Murphy, Dorothea Nance, and Alice Jane Garbison.

For the purpose of demonstrating their first theorem, Miss Mabel Thorne's solid geometry class is making cardboard figures.

Donald Strohmeyer and Donald Viter are the only two new pupils in Miss Emma Kiefer's home room.

Miss Kiefer is teaching two freshmen classes, two junior classes, and one senior class in English.

In Miss Beulah Rinehart's English classes, the freshmen are studying "Ivanhoe," the sophomores, "Treasure Island," and the seniors, "Silas Marner."

Two new pupils in Miss Rinehart's classes came from New York City and Detroit.

Elections were held Thursday in Miss Crissie Mott's senior home room. Gordon Straley was elected president and Walter Stone, secretary. There have been new students added to this room. They are Isobel Sereeton, Robert Schweiger, Richard O'Connor, and Wilbur Springer.

Ruth Stoner was elected chairman in her home room which is room 90 last Friday. Anita Scharling was added to the enrollment of this group. Miss Olive Perkins is the home room teacher.

Redskins To Tangle With Lima Saturday

Opening their 1934 football schedule, the North Side Redskins will tangle with the South High of Lima, at Lima next Saturday. The linemen, averaging 173 pounds, will be expected to keep off the opposing eleven.

When the Redskins line up against their opponents this year, they may be depended upon as fighting and good blocking linemen produced by Mr. Nulf.

Mr. Nulf might say too, that with his heavy line and fast backfield, that a promising football year for the Redskins is in sight.

Girls Hold Picnic

Jean Fisk, Mary Betty Wilkerson, Betty Jane McGinley, Elizabeth Emily, Dorothy Butz, Jo Allen, Virginia Bangert, Helen Calison, Donna Lyman, Dorothy Mertz, and Doris McGinley were together one day last summer and had a picnic at Foster Park.

Mr. Tom Berry Is Prominent in Music Life in Fort Wayne

"Good instruments are needed to make good musicians," stated Mr. Tom Berry of the Tom Berry Music Company of 213 West Wayne Street. Before Mr. Berry came to this city, he was employed by the C. G. Conn Company of Elkhart for four years. During this time, he managed stores in New Orleans and Chicago. He is personally acquainted with all the national high school directors, having attended several of the national contests.

He is a member of the American Federation of Musicians. Mr. Berry has been in the music business for over ten years. Mr. Berry says "music is a wonderful training for any boy or girl and an asset to the school."

"We will help you start a band or orchestra and furnish all instruments at a small rental fee each month. You can have a playing band in sixty days," stated Mr. Berry, while telling about his rental system.

Travel Club To Meet First Time Wednesday

The first meeting of the Travel Club will be held September 19. It will be open to all who wish to attend. Any person is eligible to join and is especially invited to attend the first meeting. The different persons on the committee are especially invited to attend.

The president is Robert Klopfenstein. The executive committee met Monday night and will meet again Thursday. The theme for this fall is "A Trip Around the World." The first stop is Washington, D. C., which will be in charge of Ruth Greiner. It will be a Red Cross meeting of which Ruth Greiner and Eileen Branning were delegates last year.

Two events have been planned for the fall. An evening party is expected to be held November 3. A skating party will be held the Thursday between semesters.

Lack of Courtesy Shown in Cafeteria

During the rainy days of last week, the cafeteria was very crowded. It was noticed that many students did not show the proper courtesy. Certainly the students of South Side High School can display as much courtesy in our school cafeteria as in any other public place.

It will be very much appreciated by both cafeteria staff and other patrons if these rules will be carefully observed:

1. There should be no crowding in line.
2. Seats should not be held for particular groups.
3. All dishes, paper, trays, and so forth must be deposited in their proper places. The tables should be left clean.
4. Conduct in the cafeteria should be such as to be suitable for any person's dining room.

See KOEBER'S Jewelers Since 1865 818 Calhoun St.

For the Official South Side High School Pins and Rings

Prominent Attorney Speaks At Assembly

"In the movement of the people, whatever path you choose you will be confronted with ideas," stated Dan Flanagan in his address to the assembly on September 10. "Examine the pathway of experiment with the lamp of experience," said Mr. Flanagan, a prominent Fort Wayne attorney, who was introduced by R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Mr. Flanagan made a comparison between the game of basketball and the game of life. The speaker emphasized the fact that it is not through the last goal scored that the game is won but that mass movements transpiring throughout the whole game lead to the victory. The speech dealt with the entry of Anthony Wayne into Allen County 140 years ago and was in commemoration of this event which is being celebrated in Fort Wayne during the third week of September.

"History is made by the masses and not by the individual," continued Mr. Flanagan. In his speech he also stipulated that the students of South Side would make history for future generations. In the speech it was also brought out that the students would either form into a group that was for a dictatorship type of government or into a group who would be against a dictatorial form of government.

Three Boys Subscribe To the Totem Already

At least we have a few early birds in South Side. The very first week of school, Louis Bonis, Lloyd Grodripan, and John Worline paid their Totem subscription in full. Bill Hockett, Totem editor, was of course shocked but not too surprised to take their money. A fourth party came up to Bill and wanted to take out a subscription, but he was unable to make change for a five-dollar bill. If there is anyone else who wishes to get their Totem subscription in early, see Bill Hockett in the Totem office.

What-Nots To Have Introduction Meeting

An introduction meeting of the What-Not Club will be held in the Voorhees Room, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Betty Erick will give a talk on "How the What-Not Club Began;" Willodean Shearer, the former president will give a talk on "What the Club Has Done;" and Hazel Noll will give a short talk on "What the Sunshine Club Plans To Do."

The Sunshine and What-Not clubs will hold their meetings together this year. The new officers are: President, Betty Erick; secretary, Melba Shearer; treasurer, Edith Pawlich, and Inter-Club Congress representative, Dorothy Newell.

Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corp. Tel. A-8111 HIGH GRADE PRINTING AND BOOK BINDING

PW Crackers

And other Perfection foods served in your School Cafeteria. Patronize it! PERFECTION BISCUIT CO. Fort Wayne, Indiana

Philatelic Society To Give Awards

First Meeting To Be on Wednesday; Prizes Go To B. Adams, J. Sweet, B. Blomker, H. Miller

Members of the Philatelic Society will hold the first regular meeting of the semester Wednesday afternoon in the Voorhees Room, at 3:20. All students interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend.

A short business and organization meeting was held Wednesday afternoon in room 64 to announce the program committees and to announce the winners of the awards given for high points. The winners were: Bob Adams, James Sweet, Bob Blomker, and Homer Miller. A year's subscription to "Stamps" was awarded to Bob Adams and James Sweet. A six-month subscription to "Linn's" was awarded to Bob Blomker and Homer Miller.

The officers for this semester are: President, Bob Adams; vice-president, Evelyn Ertel; secretary, Marshall Rosenthal; treasurer, Richard Kellogg, and sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Canada.

Central Tigers Meet Columbia City Team

Officially opening their nine-game schedule for the coming gridiron season, the Central Tigers will encounter Columbia City's eleven this Saturday at the North Side gridiron. The line, as a whole, will be rather light, averaging in the neighborhood of 160 pounds. The Centralites are heavy favorites to capture this opening game, and Coach Mendenhall should have a chance to see what his reserves can do under fire.

Coach Murray Mendenhall, displaying his usual pessimism when looking at his team's prospects, declares that due to a lack of players to fill the end positions, the chances for a prosperous season are slim. Only two regulars from last year's team return, Gene Seals, one of the returning men, is not showing up as well as expected and will probably be put on the second string. Harry Rhoades, the other returning regular, will again fill his position at the guard post. However, Murray generally turns out a good team, no matter how much material he lacks, and this year will probably be no exception.

The Columbia City eleven started their training with a camp period lasting one week at Big Lake.

E. H. Miller Drug Store Corner: Calhoun & DeWald

JUNIOR RINGLET PERMANENT \$3.00 Minnet Beauty Shoppe This Ad Good for 50c on Any Permanent Wave. 121 E. Wash. A-4361

Teachers Spend Summer Vacation in Various Ways

The teachers found leisure time this summer outside of study, for vacationing in northern Michigan; Asheville, North Carolina; and camping and fishing here and there. Among some of those who

did these things are the following: Mr. J. Henry Chappell went to southern Indiana and found great work in caring for his garden.

Miss Dorothy Benner went to northern Michigan, made a few week-end trips to many different lakes and found time to be at home.

Misses Mary Crowe and Edith Crowe toured to Asheville, North Carolina, and went even as far as Washington, D. C.

Miss Clara Schmidt spent eight weeks in Asheville, North Carolina, and this last week-end in Brown County, Indiana.

Mr. Herbert Voorhees stayed at home and worked with his chemistry, which was of great interest.

Mr. Herman Makey stayed at home and tried to keep cool during the summer vacation.

Mr. C. A. Bex attended Carnegie Institute of Technology, taking courses in metal work.

Miss Mary McCloskey attended the National Education Association in Washington, D. C., and then toured through New York. In Indiana, she visited the state parks.

Mr. E. S. Gould tended to his garden and yard and went to northern Michigan for a while.

At Blue Lake Marge Cartwright spent her summer vacation swimming at her grandparents' cottage at Blue Lake.

Motors in Mountain Region Hildegarde Bahde spent the first three weeks of July motoring through the hills of Southern Ohio and the the Virginia Mountains.

Economy Beauty Shop SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c Phone H-6146

Kodak Klan Meeting Postponed Indefinitely

The meeting of the Kodak Klan scheduled for Monday night has been postponed, because only two members were present.

Unless more people join the club it will be necessary to disband for this semester. Mr. Hull is the club adviser, and he will be glad to explain anything a student does not understand about the club.

During the semester the members take pictures out of doors and learn all phases of photography. They also learn how to develop their own pictures.

Has House Guest Anna Brumbaugh had as her house guest during the summer Elizabeth Hayes. Miss Hayes is a resident of Colon, Panama.

A Strong Healthy Body Is Essential To A Successful Mental Training

Your Growing Body Requires An Abundance of Good MILK To Assure You Sound Teeth, Firm Muscles and Good Health.

For PURITY and QUALITY Drink

Baby Brand FOR HEALTH MILK

Served In Your Cafeteria Also Delivered Daily To Your Home

Wolf & Dessauer

College Shop for Men

Second Floor

College Shop for Women

Third Floor

ENROLL NOW!

Warner Beauty College

Reasonable Tuition for Completed Course

All Types of Beauty Work at Reasonable Rates

Permanent, Croquinoles or Spirals \$1.50 to \$3.00

Finger Waves 15c all Day Saturday Marcells Free All Week

Haircuts 10c--Free on Mondays and Tuesdays

205 West Jefferson St. Phone A-8103

Kodak Special

With Every Roll of Films or Order of Reprints We Will Make a 5 x 8 Enlargement From Your Favorite Film for Only 10c When Accompanied With This Ad.

Good Until October 1st

Cron Studio

132 E. WASHINGTON BLVD.

A Brand New Season

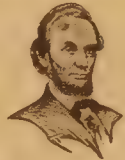
SEPTEMBER marks the opening of a brand-new season in this business of running one's life. Back home . . . back to work . . . back to school. Time to take stock of most everything, isn't it? What's needed for the house, for the children, for yourself? . . . At least a dozen spending decisions to be made very soon.

How about choosing a school for the youngsters? And school equipment, too—pen-and-pencil set, typewriter? Then don't forget new linens and towels for the house—and bathroom supplies, of course. Perhaps the pantry wants restocking. And you are going to redecorate at least one room, aren't you?

Whatever your needs, the advertising pages of The NEWS-SENTINEL will help you decide wisely and spend wisely. You can depend on advertised goods and services . . . for if they didn't represent pretty worth-while values, the sponsors couldn't keep on advertising and selling! Read all the sales messages in—

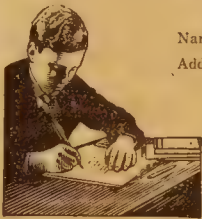
The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper



BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company Fort Wayne, Indiana



WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

And To

Meyer's

DRUG STORES

SCHOOL OPENING OFFER

Name Address

Combination PEN AND PENCIL

A transparent vacuum Fountain Pen and Mechanical Pencil, all in one. Ideal school combination. Guaranteed for life. Unbreakable holder 89c

The South Side Times

AFTER THE HARD WORK,
Relax at a Club Meeting;
Join in Some Activity Now.

TAKE THE GENTLE HINT
Dropped by the Members
Of the New Speakers' Bureau.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIII.—No. 4.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, September 20, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Second Week Drive Brings In Subscribers

594 Is Number; Campaign
Ends on Friday; 406 More
Needed To Make Goal.

Room 76 Holds Highest Percent

Room 77 Is Second Highest
With 54 Percent; Louis
Bonsib Is Room Agent.

Instructions concerning Times Day were given to room agents at an important meeting Tuesday at 3:25 in room 24. Mr. Snider gave the room agents ideas as to how they might go about getting subscriptions.

Miss Harvey told about the importance of a successful campaign. Rosemary Chappell, circulation manager, and Helen Kelsey, Pauline Crabill, Max Tritch, and Chappell, and Helen Doenges, assistant circulation managers, must have the co-operation of all room agents in order to bring the campaign to a successful close.

Friday will end the circulation campaign. Hereafter only subscribers will receive the issues.

Pauline Crabill in room 76 heads the room agents with 57 percent. Mr. Elna Gould is the home room teacher. In 77, Miss Emma Doenges, home room, Louis Bonsib has 54 percent. Joan Bonsib is third with 45 percent in room 66. The teacher of this room is Miss Beulah Rhinehart.

At the end of last week five hundred ninety-four subscriptions were obtained. The goal of one thousand subscriptions is yet to be reached. Four hundred six subscriptions must be acquired by the end of this week.

The percents for the home rooms are as follows:

Room-Agent	Percent
76-P. Crabill	57
77-L. Bonsib	54
66-J. Bonsib	45
8-U. Morton	43
10-H. McCormick	42
72-Ruth Jones	41
74-A. Brumbaugh	40
4-J. Crabill	38
96-A. Carvin	38
52-M. Murphy	37
174-D. Fathauer	37 1/2
6-E. Seibt	36
36-L. Menze	36
36-G. Jones	35
70-D. Cleaver	34
34-M. Maricotte	34
Greely-M. Wagoner	32
176-T. Leininger	32
62-B. Fudge	31
2-M. Rippe	29
138-D. Crabill	28
146-B. Pugh	28
178-B. Adams	28
91-H. Kelsey	27
24-M. Foellinger	27
60-H. Yapp	27
64-J. Bex	26
90-V. Vesey	26
85-B. Storm	26
54-B. Hockett	26
511-M. Haven	26
61-B. Ostermeyer	26
65-B. Wilson	25
26-B. Scheele	25
142-R. Chappell	24
82-M. Shaffer	23
75-E. Thornton	23
32-E. Somers	23
30-B. Emrich	22
144-T. Jaenicke	22
44-E. A. Neff	22
50-D. Helm	21
22-B. Oger	21
44-J. Chappell	21
46-D. Dickmeyer	19
Gym-E. Warren	19
28-V. Beck	17
S1-R. Fritz	16
S111-M. Morton	16
140-B. Minier	16
56-M. Foellinger	14 1/2
92-R. Potter	12
38-B. Benline	12 1/2
3-B. Bennett	12
58-M. Roth	13
Cafe-W. Woods	9
80-M. Ruhl	6

Radio Club Holds Its First Meeting Today

The Radio Club of South Side High, organized last year, will hold its first meeting this Thursday in room 96, under the direction of Mr. Paul Sidel. It will be held in order that new officers may be elected for the coming term. Plans will be discussed for building a club transmitter and receiver.

Entire City Joins Celebration In Honor of Anthony Wayne

Governor Paul V. McNutt was on hand at Fort Wayne's seven-day observance of the 140th anniversary of the arrival here of General Anthony Wayne, which got under way Monday, Sept. 17.

Featured on the opening program was a magnificent parade, which was held on Monday afternoon in which beautiful floats depicted the historical significance of the occasion.

Also seen in the line of march were National Guard units from Warsaw, Portland, Marion, Muncie, and Fort Wayne. There were also four musical organizations in the colorful parade. There were more than 25,000 persons viewing the procession.

Governor McNutt came here from Indianapolis in a National Guard plane. The governor officially opened the observance.

The governor was greeted by a seven-gun salute from off the top of the Chamber of Commerce building. He was later entertained at a reception given by the Woman's Club and visited the Democratic headquarters before departing for the state capital. Monday evening a military ball was held at the National Guard Armory, Clinton Street, from Columbia to Lewis streets, is lined with historical

Win I. U. Scholarships



Courtesy News-Sentinel
Virginia Kincaid

Rachel Magley and Virginia Kincaid, two prominent '34 South Side graduates, have been honored by receiving the two scholarships offered to two persons in each of the city schools to Indiana University Extension.

These scholarships are awarded annually on the basis of scholarship and character, and are worth one hundred dollars each. The winners are recommended by the principal and members of the faculty from the school which the candidates attended.

Miss Magley and Martha Suter were the first to be named from South Side. Martha, however, was unable to accept the scholarship offer; and Virginia Kincaid was named in her place.

During her time at South Side, Rachel was honored by being made a member of Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for high school journalists, and National Honor Society. She was a member of Philo, Meterites, Societas Romana, Math-Science, Travel, 1500, and Student Players clubs, Times and Totem staffs, and four year honor roll.

(Virginia was a member of National Honor Society, together with Social Science, So-Si-Y, Travel, and Math-Science clubs.)

Both girls began their studies on Monday.

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Senior Hi-Y Skating Party Is October 13

Junior and Senior To Have
Joint Meeting Tonight;
Invite All Prospective.

A skating fracas will be sponsored by the Senior Hi-Y club on October 13. All South Siders should be there for an evening of enjoyment and good time as plans are being made to have an entirely different program. The tickets will be twenty-five cents; the rink will furnish skates as usual. The committee in charge is Dick Reincke, chairman; Jack Dawson, and Bob Klopstein.

Last Thursday the South Side Senior Hi-Y held its first meeting with Duncan McLeish, president, as presiding officer. At this meeting Mr. Dwight Shirley, new adviser, was first introduced to the club. Mr. Shirley then talked to the club concerning the first Hi-Y club formed in Fort Wayne, of which he was president. He explained that at that time Central, the only high school of Fort Wayne, graduated 218 students of which 60 were members of the Hi-Y. This was the best percentage ever obtained by a Hi-Y organization.

Club Is Inspired
The situation which faced boys then are practically the same as those which face boys today," Mr. Shirley stated. The club was inspired by Mr. Shirley's talk and is going to attempt to bring their percentage up to that of the first Hi-Y organization of Fort Wayne, which means that about 50 percent of the boys in the senior class will have to be a member before the year is finished.

Another important subject which was brought up was the Hi-Y Girl Reserve all-city party which will probably be held on October 20. All Hi-Y and Girl Reserve members should be on the lookout for further dates, as the program committee will undoubtedly announce their plans in the near future.

Committees Are Selected
The committees were selected for this semester's program. The program committee is Lloyd Grodrian, chairman; James Roth, and Elgin Stump. The booster committee is Frank Montgomery, chairman; Arnold Mettsch, and Ellis Lockner. The service committee is Bob Klopstein, chairman; Fred Forbing, and Dick Russell, who was also selected representative to Inter-Club Congress.

As the first project under the club's service program, ten boys, Wayne Bender, Lloyd Grodrian, Dick Russell, Paul Randall, Bob Klopstein, Frank Montgomery, Jim Roth, Jack Dawson, Dick Reincke, and John Bremer, are to help Mr. Ora Davis at the football games. John Bremer is in charge of the group.

The program for tonight will be a joint meeting of Junior and Senior Hi-Y. All old members and those who wish to join, should come. Bob Klopstein is going to relate his experiences at Camp Miniwanea.

Halloween Party
To Be U.S.A. Theme
Date for Membership Meeting
As Halloween Affair Is Not
Yet Definitely Decided Upon.

The membership meeting of the U. S. A. will be held in the form of a Halloween party on a date to be decided later.

The club will hem towels at one of the future meetings.

At the first meeting, which was held September 13, the president, Ruth Garrison, told the meaning of the club's name, which stands for Unity, Service, and Appreciation. She also announced that the club would sell school stationery.

Emily Lepper, who is social chairman, laid a backward spelling match. A guessing game was also enjoyed by the club.

Louise Gerding played the piano, while the refreshments were served. Some of the selections which she played were: "Dark Eyes," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Flying Down To Rio," and "The Merry Widow."

Second-Hand Books
Are Selling in Office

The sale of second-hand books this year was not as large as that of previous years. The books were sold in the classrooms until last Friday when they were moved to the office. Any one wishing to buy second-hand books may do so at the office. The school adds five cents to the price of every book.

There will be an official uniform which will consist of corduroy trousers, khaki shirt and hat. Arrangements are being made with the manufacturers to have a special color for the uniform. Only the troop members will wear the particular shade.

The purpose of the troop or caravan is to regain the interest of the older boys who have dropped out of other troops because they have lost interest.

This is an opportunity not to be missed. All boys from the 9B to 10A are urged to join the Caravan. Any one wishing to join see Mr. Snider.

First Meeting of Model
Airplane Club Held

Thursday, the Model Airplane Club held their first meeting, its purpose being to organize the club for the rest of the season. The business of ordering supplies was discussed, and the dues set at 25 cents.

Garland Eickmeyer reported on two national contests that he entered, one at Indianapolis which was sponsored by the American Legion and the other at Akron, Ohio, sponsored by the National Aviation Association. In these two contests he won ten places.

It was decided to have a meeting every other week, the first meeting being Thursday, September 20.

First Grade Period Ends on October 5

Beware, students! October the fifth is the end of the first grading period. At this time the satisfactory or unsatisfactory marks are put on the cards. The student's work must be all in at this time or he will receive an unsatisfactory mark. For the benefit of freshmen, a U does not necessarily mean you are going to fail. It simply means you are behind, and you should work harder.

So take care and do not fall behind in your work.

"The Golden Gate" Given This Week

Pageant Is Dramatized for
Observance of Anniversary of
General Anthony Wayne.

This week marks the 140th anniversary of the founding of Fort Wayne by General Anthony Wayne. The city observes this date by various celebrations sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. One of the most interesting of these observances is the dramatization of a pageant, "The Golden Gate," by Bessie K. Roberts, a well-known civic dramatist.

This production is the re-enactment of the highlights of Fort Wayne's history, including many of General Wayne's engagements with the Indians, showing both his diplomacy and his warlike activities on behalf of the settlement here.

Many prominent girls throughout the city are rendering their services to this pageant by ushering. The girls from South Side are Vera Ellinger, Gwen Horn, Dorothy Golden, Ruth Stoner, Berneta McIntosh, Lou Sheets, Betty Dickmeyer, Eileen Hall, Edythe Thornton, Sally Rea, Jean Kranz, Vera Crise, and Virginia Noble.

Speakers' Bureau
Members to Talk

Will Co-operate With Booster
Club To Present Activities To
Home Rooms;

An honorary organization, to be known as the Speakers' Bureau, was formed last Friday evening in room 178 by Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking instructor, in order that the Booster Club and public speaking department might co-operate in presenting various activities to home rooms in the best possible fashion.

The majority of these students, belonging to the bureau, have had at least two semesters of public speaking, but there are a few members taking their second semester at the present time. The work accomplished by the participants will be considered as outside activity in public speaking, and for this reason, the members will be honored by Wranglers at their annual banquet.

Those students who were requested to join are John Gerding, Bill Dulin, George Orr, Myron Jones, Louis Bonsib, Dick Shannon, Bob Klopstein, John Bremer, Sonia Velkoff, Ann Abbot, Dorothea Nance, Pauline Crabill, Bernadette Dygert, Frank Montgomery, Jack Snider, Mary Osborn, Anna Braumbaugh, Dick North, Eleanor Capps, Georgianna Martin, Maxine Marlotte, Wayne Bender, Manuel Rothberg, Margaret Murphy, Bob Wilson, Bill Geyer, and Van Perrine.

Philo Installation
Is Held Tuesday

Club Receives Invitation To Go
To Farm; Eleanor Capps, Betty
Lehman Are Committee Heads

Philo members held their first meeting Tuesday afternoon in room 75. One of the outstanding features of the meeting was the installation of officers which, after a false start, proceeded according to schedule. Betty Medaris, treasurer, warned the girls to pay their dues before the fourth meeting or the amount would be doubled; and Clavell Chenoweth asked all girls interested in singing to sign up to make tryouts for the Philo quartet. All other officers said a few words also.

Three new members were introduced to the club. They were Helen Anderson, Margaret Crankshaw and Jean Creighton.

An invitation from Miss Pittenger to visit her farm on October 6 was discussed. Eleanor Capps was appointed in charge of the cars and Betty Rose Lehman was appointed as chairman of the food committee. As the farm is said to be sixty miles in distance, there is some discussion as to the possibility of accepting for the entire club but as many members as possible are planning to go.

Eleanor Capps gave a reading entitled "The Bride and Grocer" as part of the program, and an intelligence game was played. As a fitting end, refreshments were served.

Latin Club To Have
Organization Meeting

An organization meeting of the Latin Club will be held Thursday in the Voohees Room.

Plans for the present semester will be announced and discussed. Presiding at this meeting will be Dick Shannon, the president. Aileen Branning, vice-president and program chairman, has planned many interesting meetings for this semester.

Thursday, October 4, is the date of the first regular meeting of this club. The theme of this first meeting will be "An invitation to the Muses," in which the nine muses will appear in person. Contests, games, and refreshments will also be a part of the program.

All 9A's and above, who have had a grade of B- or higher at the end of last semester are eligible.

School Paper Gets International Award; Almost Perfect Score

Boys Riding Bikes Must Be Registered

Mr. A. Verne Flint, who has charge of all boys who ride bicycles to school, requires that they register with him. They receive a registration card which they may be called upon to show at any time. Nearly two hundred boys have registered with Mr. Flint.

"The purpose of this system," says Mr. Flint, "is to prevent boys stealing bicycles and to maintain a form of order."

Travel Club Visits Capitol Buildings

Ruth Greiner, Aileen Branning
Lead Members To First Stop
On Round-the-World Journey.

Washington and Lincoln memorials, the famed cherry tree avenue, the new government postoffice, Congress library, the capitol, and the White House were some of the sights which were seen on the first stop of the Travel Club tour around the world.

Washington, D. C., was the first destination, where the above sights were seen, and the meeting place was in the Greeley Room Wednesday evening after school. Red Cross work was the basis of this first Travel Club meeting, at which Ruth Greiner, chairman, and Aileen Branning conducted the members on the tour through use of the slide machine. Ruth and Aileen went to the Red Cross convention at Washington last spring as representatives of the Travel Club, appointed last year as the South Side Red Cross Club.

A business meeting was called to order by Bob Klopstein, president; and the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read. A motion was brought up to reduce the cost of the club pin from \$1.00 to 75 cents; and it was passed. Program committees were then chosen, after which the members filled out cards for Miss Pittenger. The program was then presented.

This semester the club is touring the world. Europe will be the destination of the next meeting, after which the club hopes to go to Moscow, Russia.

One of the aims of the club is to increase membership of the boys, which has fallen down considerably. Anyone is eligible for membership; and, since this is the first world trip, everyone who finds it possible should come. The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 3.

Impromptu Plays To Feature Party

Wranglers' Annual Weiner Bake
To Be on Vesey Lot Monday;
Varied Program Is Arranged.

Monday, September 24, is the date set for the Wrangler's annual weiner bake to be held on the Vesey lot. Much amusement is planned for the evening. Games, songs, eats, and plays will provide merriment.

One of the features of the evening will be a group of impromptu plays. Those attending will be divided into groups and each group will present an impromptu skit. The group giving the best play will be awarded a prize.

The committee in charge of the program for the weiner bake is: Lou Sheets, Vera Ellinger, Shirley Sykes, Dave Stoger, and Paul Randall. Those on the publicity committee are Vera Ellinger, Gwen Horn, Bob Klopstein, Virginia Vesey, and Dorothy Tobianski.

The Wrangler's Club was again reorganized under the advisement of Miss Dorothy Brenner, public speaking teacher. The following committees were chosen for the following semester: the constitution committee, with Dick Shannon as chairman, will be composed of Gerry Platt and Betty Dickmeyer; the finance committee are Gwen Horn, Hilda Spangle, Dick Helm, and Virginia Shiffet.

Gives Tea Saturday
Miss Phyllis Graham, entertained with a tea for Miss Libby Evans, who is entering Ward Belmont this fall, Saturday afternoon.

North East Corner of Grounds
Decorated by Large Boulders

Twenty-four large boulders have been placed on the northeast corner of our school grounds. There is one of almost every variety to be found in the Middle West. Mr. Lloyd Whelan, one of South

Side's physical geography teachers, was given the job of selecting the stones. The great variety of the collection has proven very valuable to P. G. classes.

Fifteen of the boulders were discovered on the Roebuck farm north of the city, near the spot where the grave of "Johnnie Applesseed" is believed to be located. The rocks were found by the Messrs. Lloyd Whelan, E. V. Gould and Fred Breeze, a teacher at North Side, while hiking along the St. Joe River several summers ago. This summer, when Mr. Gould and Mr. Flint decided to ornament the northeast lawn, they called on Mr. Roebuck and gained his permission to take some of the boulders.

On the evening of the first day of school Mr. Flint, Mr. Gould, and Mr. Whelan drove to the Roebuck farm where they were met by Mr. Schoof. All 9A's and above, who have had a grade of B- or higher at the end of last semester are eligible.

When they stopped at the house to thank Mr. Roebuck for his kindness, he told them they might also have a large Jasper Conglomerate stone, which lay on his front lawn, to add to their collection. They were especially delighted with this gift as large rocks of this kind are very difficult to find. Mr. Roebuck had moved this treasure from St. Joseph's Island, thirty-five miles east of the Canadian Sea, several years ago.

The next Friday Mr. Gould, Mr. Flint, and Mr. Whelan, with the help of Ellis Lockner, James Roth, and Frederick Pange, all of whom are members of Pebble Pups, set the rocks in the school lawn. The stones are set deeply into the ground so they can't possibly be moved around. Eight rocks which were taken from Meneef's gravel pit were added to the collection, which includes granites, basaltic a diorite, gabbro, a peridotite, gneiss, quartzites, conglomerates, and a fossiliferous limestone.

South Side Times Annexes Unusual "International Honor Award" in Contest.

Scores 980 Points
Of Possible 1000

Good Variety of Stories,
Attractive Typography,
Excellent Writing Lauded

The distinctive and unusual "International Honor Award" has been presented to the South Side Times by the Quill and Scroll Society, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, by reason of the score of 980 points out of a possible 1000, the highest number of points ever recorded by the Quill and Scroll, awarded to the Times by the Board of Judges.

In a letter written to Miss Rowena Jarvey last Tuesday, Edward Nell, executive secretary of the organization, stated in part, "Please let me add my commendations to those of the judges and congratulate you and your staff upon the International Honor Award and the almost perfect score of 980 received by the South Side Times."

Much Is Praised
"The attractive typography of the Times, its excellent writing, good variety of news material, editorial accomplishments, and many interesting innovations all tend to justify the opinion of the judges in summarizing it as 'A remarkable paper from all angles.'"

Every department of the paper was rated as perfect except the circulation and two minor points. Throughout the rating card, the judges added notes. Among their remarks were, "A remarkable paper from all angles," "Congratulations!" "Typography is excellent!" In regard to selection of material they remarked, "Alertness shown," "Excellent editorial page from every standpoint," and made numerous other notes of the same nature.

Almost Perfect Say Judges
The fact that the Times received 980 points out of a possible 1000 is hailed as a great accomplishment, not only because of the all-time record for high school newspapers which it established, but because of the fact that with the exception of three minor points, the South Side Times is a perfect high school newspaper.

These prize-winning publications were published under the able direction of Paul Deal, Elinor Sieber, Patsy Beall, Mark Gross, Byron Spiegel, Frances Clymer, and Marie Butler, general managers of last year's paper.

This contest is the second of its kind that has been sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, and the Times has received the International Honor Award in both.

The Quill and Scroll is an honorary organization for high school seniors who have been outstanding in journalistic work. All of the general managers before mentioned are members of the society. It has been the practice in the past to sponsor contests only for individual work, but last year a contest was started for publications as a whole.

Pebble Pup Officers
Elected At Meeting

The first meeting of the Pebble Pups was held Thursday, September 13, with Mary Snider presiding.

A program committee was planned for the coming semester. Those persons on the committee are Goldie Bruick, Ellis Lockner, and Fred Prange. As yet the committee has not been able to plan the program for the meetings to follow.

Because many of the members belong to the French Club, it was planned that the club should meet on Thursdays, alternating with the French Club. The next meeting will be September 20.

The program for the evening was a talk on Fluorescence, with illustrations given by Fred Prange.

Officers for this semester are Mary Snider, president; Catherine Hirschman, vice-president; Rosalind Enz, secretary; and Hubert McEwen, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
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General Manager URSULA MORTON

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EDITOR.....Elythe Thornton
News Editor.....Louis Bonsh
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Sports Editor.....Dick Helm
Make-Up Editor.....Bob Storm
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Defy Decatur Derisively!

For the Times, the subscription campaign is fair.

A new cheer for the musical comedy movie: "Raw! Raw! Raw!"

Nobody does something for nothing any more, everyone's trying to do as little as possible for something.

When you get ready to roll over and take a nap...remember that's not what they call the Honor Roll.

Students! Who said you don't have to thank Anthony Wayne for anything! Remember—he gave you a half a day off!

Headline—"3,492 People Killed By Gas Last Year—45 inhaled it, 47 touched a lighted match to it, and 3,400 stepped on it."

When we old South Side football team gets through Saturday, Decatur's team will look like something "De-cat-ur dog drug in."

And then there is the well-known faculty member who said about anonymous letters: "They're stupid! I read them, but I never answer them."

Get ready for a big year ahead of you! With all the big social events coming on, if someone says, "I'm going to that picnic!" Just pipe-up, "So-cial I!"

The faculty didn't seem to like the idea we offered...holding their picnic inside and charging admission. As soon as they saw it they changed the date behind our backs!

Some celebration, wasn't it? Yes, we mean the new Fort Wayne flag celebration, the parade, the Midway, the holiday. But it's not half over. Don't miss the sham battle Saturday. Wonder what Churubusco will do!

It surely gives you a peculiar feeling to think that if Anthony Wayne hadn't captured the fort here a hundred and forty years ago, you wouldn't be reading this—you wouldn't be going to South Side High School—you might be French, English, or almost anything else—and you might not be here at all!

Praise

Much praise is due the English department for the success it has had in inaugurating the new class system.

In every group of students there are those who progress more rapidly than others. This is the first movement here in South Side in presenting such a student with an opportunity to do so.

Heretofore the students who had the ability to progress more rapidly were held back. The new method of study is an advantage for them, as they will be able to finish several months' work in a short time.

This system will also be an advantage to the other students, for they can take all the time they need to understand thoroughly their lessons.

The students should also receive praise for their splendid co-operation in backing the new study system.

Get Acquainted

When we speak of getting acquainted, we usually think of the new freshmen just beginning their career in high school. But this time we are speaking of all students in South Side when we say that it is time to get acquainted.

By getting acquainted, we do not mean only getting to know and like your classmates, but also making friends of your teachers. Teachers are not at all the bugaboos that they are often pictured, as many of you probably have found out; but they are very human human beings. You have a good chance to find this out in the classrooms, but you cannot know all of them nor know them well enough. Many of the ways of doing this are joining clubs, writing and working on the school publications, and taking an active part in the school affairs instead of just looking on.

So we say, not only to the freshmen but to all of the students of South Side, get acquainted with your teachers. They can and will help you in anything and everything.

Courtesy

Wherever there are great numbers of people, there is some form of government. For the whole United States there is the national government; for the county, the county government; for the city, the city government; and for our high school, there also is a government. We do not give it that name; we call it regulation.

There are now 1,883 students plus the sixty and a half teachers within the portals of South Side. Such a great number of people necessitates a bit of consideration on the part of everyone. You know how you feel when there are a couple of girls leisurely walking along in front of you with their arms interlocked, and people are coming from the opposite direction just when you are hurrying to get to your next class. Did you ever stop to think that you probably have been guilty of some similar action, such as sunning in the halls or carrying on a conversation with someone while standing in the middle of the corridor?

These regulations have not been formulated just because a "bunch of old meanies" (that is the title which some bestow on the governing body) want to oppress you with many rules, but because they see that it is for your own benefit and safety.

Magna Cum Laude

While home rooms enjoy parties, talks, and a variety of programs or a precious fifteen minutes of much-needed study, two boys, moving silently and swiftly from door to door, collect the absence slips. When the slips aren't out on the door they have the embarrassing duty of interrupting the class and asking for the slip. If too much time is expended in entering rooms in quest of the slips, the boys are late to class with the resultant loss of explanation or assignment. On sub-zero mornings when many students stay home with "colds," these boys must be on the job. When others, feeling slightly under par, stay home for the morning or so, these two drag themselves out of bed and go to school to fulfill their assigned task.

One other boy devotes the better part of a perfectly good study period to the same job. He, unassisted, collects the slips from all over the building. When he might be doing something else in preparation for the morning's classes, he helps Miss Virginia Montgomery.

The three of them, Lloyd Grodrian and Duncan McLeish of the morning collection, and Elgin Stump, the collector during the seventh period, should be appreciated for the assistance they give to a little lady who is the proud possessor of a very big and complicated job. They more than do their bit in helping to lighten her labor. For this chivalrous attitude toward a lady in distress, they deserve our praise and thanks.

Freshman Fantasy

Why The Sophomore?

Why the sophomore? Why, indeed? Why the flea, the nit and the louse? Why snakes and barbed-wire and measles? Why B. O.? Why obnoxious types of all kinds?

Perhaps there is a reason. Perhaps there may be even two. Let's scrape the old brain for something to say in favor of the sophomore. Our labor will be not only because we love the sophomore (indeed we do), but also because next year we ourselves will find ourselves in that horrific state. If we can but find a single reason for sophomoreism, it will be a ray of hope to light us through that murky depth, that gloomy slough of despair, that valley of the shadow.

Why then the sophomore? Well, if it were not for him there would be no savings for freshmen on second-hand books. Thus does he unselfishly teach thrift and encourage education.

Then again the sophomore wears the varnish off various seats and desks, scrapes numerous floors and marts not a few walls. Thus in due time a refinisher is required, who, were it not for the sophomore, would be unemployed. Jobless also would be the teachers who are required to subdue and control him during school hours.

Further, sophomoric attentiveness swell the tax money to which the school is entitled, and thus assist in providing better equipment and facilities for the more desirable students,—such as freshmen, juniors, et cetera.

Finally, the sophomore, being of the uttermost depths, being, so to speak, the bottom of collegiary, provides a standard from which all heights, even little heights, can be measured.

There have been a number of very good plans for eradicating the sophomores altogether. For instance, one suggests that they be taken into the middle of the ocean and dumped overboard. This method would do the job very well, but it would be too expensive. You see, the ocean is far away, and even with reduced freight rates they just aren't worth the money. Another scheme would throw them into the Grand Canyon, fill up the big hole and grow potatoes; but that would destroy a really beautiful bit of scenery.

Perhaps the best way is simply to turn them over to the Society for Dumb Animals. They would then feel quite at home and would be put out of their misery painlessly. Even a sophomore deserves that much. Under any of these plans the freshmen would next year become juniors without any painful intermediate stage.

THE STAFF

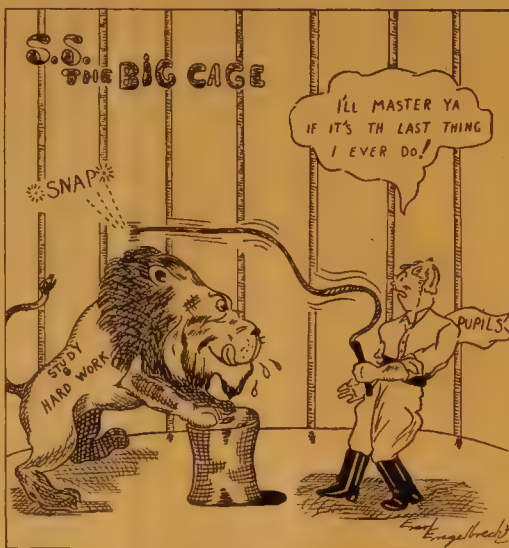
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The Tiny Times



Opinions

(Editor's Note: This is a student-written opinion. Choose your subject and drop not in the Times mail box at the west entrance to the Study Hall.)

"Congestion of the traffic in the halls of South Side is known to both the pupils and teachers. One pupil was heard to remark in the crowd in front of one of the locker rooms, 'Gosh, this is worse than it was trying to get under cover during the rain at the game Saturday.' We all are familiar with this problem.

"However, there seems to be no solution. There has been talk of lengthening the time between classes from five to ten minutes. This would mean going to school until a quarter of four in the evening. The students and I dare say the teachers would not care for this. But, something must be done.

My plan is to ask the cooperation of all the students, but they themselves will reap the harvest. When school starts in the morning, I would have the students all get their books out of their lockers. The pupils that have lockers facing the south could go after periods 1 and 3, and at lunch hour if they haven't the fourth off. They could go again after the 5th and 7th. Pupils whose lockers face the north could go to them before school and again after the 2nd and 4th periods or after the 3rd if they have the 4th as a lunch hour. They could go again after the 6th. This would mean nothing more than carrying books for two classes instead of one.

"This plan would remedy the situation all morning and all afternoon. Of course, the confusion at the lunch hour would be there, but this too could be avoided. Ten minutes could be taken between the third and fourth hour. Having the fourth period of the regular length, it would necessitate taking five minutes from the fifth hour. This however, does not seem very serious, as there are but three fifth hour classes.

This is our problem, fellow students, therefore, we ought to help solve it. If you don't agree with me, send in your plan and maybe we can get a solution."

An Interested Senior.

Around the School

By the Rounder, Jr.

It seems that the school work at South Side is rather difficult and tiring to our new commercial teacher. In fact, yesterday he was so tired that he had the alarm clock set so in case he went to sleep it would wake him up for lunch. The excuse of the dignified teacher was, "I was just trying it to see how it worked!"

Excuses? Here is an excellent one for you girls which is explained in full by our most beloved public speaking teacher. When she used to have dates (we're not so sure those days are over) and grew tired of one individual, she told him she was engaged to marry the Ambassador to Brazil. If you wish to put this alibi in circulation, we are positive that you will have little trouble in receiving permission from the copyright owner. By the way, we hope the Ambassador doesn't look quite like Miss Benner pictures him when she says, "He probably looks like some piece of antiquity that is ready to crumble to pieces."

Did our popular G. M. have a bright rouge on the seventh period or what was the trouble? In chemistry class she answered a question correctly and was thereby accused of glancing at the chart which was in the other room. In order to see said chart, it would be necessary for the young lady to extend that part of the body between the head and body a goodly distance. Without thinking, she replied, "What kind of a neck do you think I have?" Well, we wonder!

Julia Crabill certainly must have been anxious to be initiated when she entered the portals of our dear old school. The truth of the matter is that before anyone took a hand in this certain task (certainly not an unpleasant one) she showed us the professional technique of sliding down the steps in the gym. We believe you are entitled to full membership after that, Julie.

One of our football heroes (a line-man) certainly believes in keeping training. He went to a nearby eating house, collected all the left-over bread from the booths, ordered some water and proceeded to dine. You believe in economy, don't you, G. S.?

Jolly Jingles

Enough Raw Material

"Is it true that man is made of dust?" asked little Marg Rohrer, back from Sunday school.

"Yes," answered her mother, "but why do you ask?"

"Because, if it's true, there will soon be a man under the bed in the spare bedroom."

No Doubt About First

Bob Lohman: "I had a lot of fun at Joe's stag party last night. He had a contest to see who could eat the most, and I entered it."

Bob Hoffman: "Is that so? Who won second prize?"

Thrift

Tom Conway, running after a street car, shouted to the conductor: "How much to the station from here?"

"Five cents," replied the conductor. After another stretch he inquired breathlessly of the conductor: "How much now?"

"Eight cents," retorted the conductor. "You're running the wrong way."

Nothing to Boast About

Mr. Voorhees: "Here you see the skull of a chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in the country—one in the national museum, and I have the other."

One Woman to Another

Two women who had worked in a bank for a number of years met in the credit department the other day.

"It must have been three years since I've seen you," said the first one. "I scarcely knew you—you have aged so."

"Really," said the second. "Well, I wouldn't have known you either, except for that dress."

Quiet, Please

Guide: "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the greatest cataract in the country, and if the ladies will only be silent for a moment you can hear the thunder of the waters."

Never Reaches the End of Her Line
Jinks: "My wife always has the last word."

Jinks: "You're lucky. Mine never gets to it."

The Veteran

Jane: "You've been stenographer for all the big guys in this building, haven't you?"

Mary: "Yes, I'm on my last lap now."

Explain That

Ants are supposed to be the hardest working creatures in the world. Yet they seem to have time to attend all picnics.

Never Fails

The way to distinguish between weeds and plants in the garden: Cut them all down. Those that come up again are weeds.

Vera and John were looking at pictures. "What is that the picture of?" asked Vera.

"That's the Statue of Liberty," John replied. "You can always tell her, 'cause she's got an ice cream cone in her hand."

The Library Table

SONS OF FORTUNE

By Vingie E. Roe

Cymbaline, a mysterious beauty of a gambling house in Sacramento, is operating it because of the death of her uncle, who was killed by a stray bullet. Here in this town she is the idol of all men, but is shunned by the women, who think her a bad example for all concerned. To make matters worse, John Spurlock, a young evangelist, rebukes the lovely Cymbaline because of her uncle's death, who loves Cymbaline so much that he killed one of her admirers who had molested her. Matters go from bad to worse until finally Cymbaline gets her revenge on Spurlock by making love openly to him. This causes trouble between Sancho and Spurlock meet in the Calico Shroud to shoot it out. The two men are saved by Cymbaline, who discloses her plan for revenge and asks Sancho to marry her. This he does and takes her to a happy life on the Santa Rita, their ranch.

Vingie E. Roe, a novelist of distinction, has contributed to all of the best American and English magazines, but this work, "Sons of Fortune," is the best that has come from her pen. The novel setting and the vivid characters seem to make this particular novel unusually outstanding. A story of the gay 50's, it is not to be overlooked.

Pedagogue to Parents

To whom it may concern:

Here are a few things I should like to know about South Side's public speaking course before my son elects that subject.

1. Is the subject of public speaking limited to students of exceptional ability?

2. Do you have any speeches other than debates?

3. What opportunities does South Side offer to use public speaking outside of class?

4. Is there any special time when a student should take the course?

I would greatly appreciate having these questions answered for me.

A South Side Parent.

By Miss Dorothy Benner

The public speaking course at South Side is built to fit the need of every student. Those who have a special talent in speaking will find every opportunity to develop that talent. Others who have little or no ability are given just as much attention and consideration. These students are often pleasantly surprised at the speaking ability which they are able to cultivate in so short a time. At the very best, they lose their fear of appearing before an audience and develop the confidence and ease needed in good speaking.

Many people have the idea that a public speaking course consists of debating only. This is not true at South Side. During the year we cover almost every type of speech that an American citizen may be called upon to give. Sales speeches, political speeches, reports, convincing speeches, contest speeches, and debates are only a few of the types we assign. Our students even receive instruction as to how to gain an interview and then have the actual experience of inter-

viewing some important personage. You may hear some rather strange reports of things we do in public speaking. We do not deny those reports. We merely ask you to keep in mind that no assignment is ever given without the intention of developing a certain type of speech or a certain quality in speaking.

There are several outside activities in connection with this department which give students an opportunity to use what they have learned in class. The Wranglers Club, whose purpose it is to back public speaking in South Side, consists of students who are interested in that activity. Besides giving the members themselves an opportunity to use their speech instruction, it brings in outside speakers of ability so that its members may observe examples of good public speaking. The yearly contests consist of the extemporaneous speaking and the State Discussion Contests, which are open to all students and from which winners are selected to represent South Side in inter-scholastic competition. There is also the freshman-sophomore contest, in which any freshman or sophomore may enter.

The Speakers Bureau provides the speakers who will appear in home rooms to boost the various important activities of the school. This bureau has just been revived this year and is an honorary organization.

Besides furnishing speakers for South Sides' clubs and activities, our students are found speaking over the radio and before church, social and business organizations.

The earlier a student takes his course in public speaking, the greater opportunity he is going to have in putting into effect what he has learned and further developing his talent by taking part in the activities which South Side provides.

Archer Atrocities

from the mailbox

In searching for our good deed to do today we came upon some of our very choicest tidbits. It seems that the inimitable Dorothy Golden draws the lion's share of our readers' attention this week. Several of our most Winchellish snoopers inform us gleefully that the beautiful-but-dumb miss is a wee bit mixed up in her program. It seems she really doesn't belong in study hall the first period. One petite femme who really does belong in study the first seems to be making the most of her opportunities. Some one shows real concern over the attention Janet Fisher bestows upon Thomas Conway. In fact, several somebodies inform us of the interesting-if-true fact.

Girls, new hunting grounds are promised to you! In fact, the material is at hand and we hear that some of our most up-and-coming have already opened the season. There's a new (self-styled) Tarzan in our midst! Personally we haven't met him, so we can't give him our personal recommendation, but we hear that he answers promptly to the name of Harold Roberts. And yet another willing-to-be-a-suppressed-desire comes into our midst. Instead of the virile Ape-man, we hear he's a polished New Yorker who knows his onions (not too well, we hope). We are informed by the most reliable of sources that he is a "knew" reporter on the invaluable news sheet. Last week this fair-haired lad, Glenn Pressler, was surrounded by the feminine contingent in the Times room. A hint to the wise, girls, "Sign up early!" Another freshman takes her toll! Don Fox is headed for the "Last Round-up" with that little freshman, Betty McGinley.

How would we know if Elizabeth Faulkner is serious about Harry Von Gunten? Ask her yourself, we have other irons in the fire. But it seems to be a right smart idea. Besides, Margaret Ann Ruchek thinks Paul McConnell is the cutest paper boy she ever saw. (You should see our new one!) Helen, how did you happen to break your tooth? We've had so many inquiring that even our languishing curiosity is reviving.

Although the janitor is about to put us out we can't resist adding one teenyweeny comment about a couple of Helens who don't speak this year because of a certain John! We wonder if it's worth it after all. They're pushing us off the air so I must bid you a superspecially fond farewell.

Klub Kharacters

When a happy, friendly-looking blonde comes breezing into the Times room everybody had better get busy, because "Here comes the boss!" Yes, she's the general manager of the paper and she really knows her business!

Her affiliations with clubs are many. She is the Inter-Club Congress representative for G. A. A., the vice-president of a Math Science, and belongs to So-Si-Y, Student Players, Boosters, and the Writer's Club, which is a new club organized by Mr. Makey. In the past she was the Meterite's poet and president of U. S. A.

"What are you going to do when you finish high school?" was yelled to her over the noise of the typewriters in the Times room.

"Who, me?" she shouted back! "Oh, I don't know, but I hope I'm not in any more bedlams like this!"

Remember the big fox at Central, who won the athletic blanket? Yes, girls, that's her big moment!

One of her main rules is "Stay at home on school nights and study." That wouldn't be a bad rule for all of us to follow. When she isn't studying, she likes to read novels. Athletics are her main recreation, and she puts all her energy into them just as she does her work.

She is a decided blonde and quite tall. The new president of 1500 Club is Ursula Morton!

DRINK MILK?

Then you will be interested in a new type Milk—now available to you—as a result of laboratory research work at colleges and universities—HOMOGENIZED MILK.

HOMOGENIZED MILK LOOKS RICHER—TASTES RICHER
ESKAY HOMOGENIZED MILK Is Pasteurized, Clarified, Filtered and Homogenized

"Milk Keeps the Family Health Up—Eating Costs Down"

ESKAY DAIRY CO.

"THE BEST MILK"

A-6133

Fairfield at Baker

Archers To Play Decatur Yellow Jackets Here Saturday

Opponents To Have Eight Vets Back On Squad

Welbornites Show Promise Despite Bad Weather in Bluffton Game Saturday.

South Side Shows Offensive Power

Decatur Appears Strong; Defeat Auburn for First Time in Eleven Seasons.

With their first game of the season marked up on the win column, the South Side Archers will tackle the Decatur Yellowjackets at the southern gridiron this Saturday at 3 o'clock. The Archers are now holding strenuous practice sessions daily, and defects which showed up in the opener with Bluffton are being ironed out. The offensive strength of the Archers was not really tested in their opening tilt with the Parlor City due to the condition of the field, and Coach Welborn is looking forward to an encounter with the Yellowjackets in which he hopes that he will have the opportunity of seeing what his charges can do on a dry field.

Decatur Looks Powerful
Decatur, with eight lettermen returning from last year's squad, has won both of its games so far this year. They opened their season against Central Catholic and eked out a 7-to-6 decision in a thrilling fourth quarter rally. Last week-end, the Yellowjackets won their first victory in eleven years over the gridiron warriors of Auburn by the score of 13 to 6. The combination of Schultz and Sheets in the backfield has been poison to the opponents of the Yellowjackets, and our gridder will have to bottle these two men up especially well. The Decatur line is the heaviest that it has been in several years and should give our line a real battle.

The early portion of the game with Bluffton indicated clearly that the Archer forward wall is one of the best in recent years. The line worked in unison and put plenty of fight in every play throughout the game. The backfield, as a whole, showed up very well. Due to the condition of the field, the Archers were unable to pull some of their trick plays which are generally attempted in the opening game. As a result, the Archers had to depend on a few plays and were not given the opportunity to show their ability in executing spinners, fakes, lateral passing, or wide-end runs. They fumbled the slippery ball several times. Nelson and George played great games at the end positions and seem to have permanently ended the opinion of many fans that the end positions were the weak spots of the line. Eshoff and Ellenwood also played very good on the line. In the backfield both Harrison Simon and Fred Meyers called the plays very well and seemed to assure Lundy that the quarterback position will be capably filled for the season, barring injuries. Gordon Parmelee got away a couple of nice passes and undoubtedly will develop into a real backfield threat. Snyder and Lohman hit the line hard all the time and were outstanding in opening holes for the ball carriers. Lee and Lentz also showed that the team will have a lot of driving power. Lentz made several long gains on his drives through the line. One of these gains resulted in the second touchdown of the game. Ginn, during the short period he played, indicated that he still can hit that line hard.

Injuries Start Early
Injuries and ineligibility have already made their appearance in the Archer camp. Ed Ginn, first-string backfield performer, received a severe jolt to his shoulder, which he injured last year, and this injury may keep him from playing throughout the season. Bob Willson, one of the fastest men in the backfield, has been declared ineligible for play this season. Bob was enrolled in a California prep school for twenty days before he returned to Fort Wayne to enter his freshman year at South Side. According to the rules of the I. H. S. A. A., a student who is enrolled for twenty days or more for four times between September 1 and December 1 is ineligible for further participation in high school football. Bob was enrolled twice during his freshman year for twenty-day periods, these counting as two years of opportunity for participation in football. He participated during his sophomore and junior years thus completing his allotted years of play. His loss will be keenly felt due to the fact that his speed was one of the much-needed requisites for this season's backfield.

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G. A. A. Flashes

If we may judge by the practice games, which started last week, the upperclassmen will have some pretty good hockey games in the tournament.

Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl defeated their opponents Jane McElwain and Ailene Hauck in the tennis matches last week.

It seems that Lu Wanda and Mary Rose defied the rules of Oakwood assembly at Lake Wawasee this summer by staying up all night and going in swimming at 4 o'clock in the morning.

A warning to the hockey players on team Senior 1, Ursula swings a mean hockey club.

We wonder why all but three speedballs were down one morning after Leona Menze had stayed till 4 o'clock the night before to pump them up.

Why haven't more freshmen signed up for speedball? Come on, girls, give Miss Smith a chance to show you what a swell game speedball really is.

Athletic Numbers Are Announced

Among the new equipment purchased this season for the Archer football squad are fifteen new jerseys for use in the varsity games. These shirts are equipped with large white numerals, which will prove a boon to the spectators by easier, quicker identification of the players on the field.

A number of older jerseys also were provided with new black numerals. For the benefit of the rooters who do not know the team well, the following list has been compiled of those players who are most likely to see action in the contests this fall. Those numerals below 85 are of the black variety, the others are white.

- | | |
|---------|------------------|
| 22..... | Harrison Simon |
| 23..... | Gordon Parmelee |
| 24..... | Allan Faux |
| 27..... | Tom Conway |
| 31..... | Frederick Meyers |
| 47..... | Kyle Trout |
| 48..... | Art Boerger |
| 85..... | Earl Roop |
| 86..... | Jack Snyder |
| 87..... | Ed Ginn |
| 88..... | John Eshoff |
| 89..... | Bob Lohman |
| 90..... | Gordon Straley |
| 91..... | Dorwin Kessler |
| 92..... | Brower George |
| 93..... | Eugene Jackson |
| 94..... | Bob Fowler |
| 95..... | Bob Nelson |
| 96..... | Jim Ellenwood |
| 97..... | Fred Ostermeyer |
| 98..... | Bud Lee |
| 99..... | Fred Nye |
| 00..... | Fred Lentz |

Municipal Golf Course Is Scene of Matches

Fort Wayne's Municipal golf course has been chosen as the scene of South Side's 1934 Intramural Golf tournament. This course was selected by the boys who attended the golf meeting held last Wednesday evening.

For the first time in intramural golf history, the intramural championship will be decided by medal play. In previous years the winners were always decided by match play. Medal play was decided on in order to save the players time and money.

There will be no weight divisions in the golf tournament this year due to the small number of players entered. Scores turned in so far were: Schmidt—44-42—36. Von Gunten—47-43—90. Bergel—41-43—84.

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Many Students Plan To Play Hockey Games

Sophomore Girls Head List With 62 Members Signed; Juniors Are Close Second.

Hockey, the major sport of the fall, will be participated in by 140 members of the G. A. A. this season on Monday and Friday evenings.

The sophomore girls head the list with 62 of their members entering in the sport. The junior girls are a close second with 58 of them entering; 30 seniors have engaged in the sport gaining them third place.

The plays of hockey were practiced Wednesday and Friday evening under the direction of Miss Alice J. Patterson.

The teams are as follows: Soph I—L. Menze, captain; A. M. Baumgartner, R. Berning, D. Bucholz, L. Gerdling, R. Goeglein, E. Meyer, L. Phillips, N. Ruhl, F. Rykowski, A. Schuelke, B. Shultz, R. Steinberger, S. Wallace, D. Zaegel, H. Humcke.

Soph II—M. Hoff, captain; D. Aldrich, B. Boyrau, L. Closs, E. Disler, R. Eysenberg, M. Grothaus, F. Knight, P. Lipp, W. Locker, I. M. Millberg, F. Valentine, M. Ruhl, D. Sierrell, and H. Noll.

Soph III—B. Harnish, captain; P. Barrows, H. Clark, M. Closs, H. Grey, M. Green, E. Kruse, M. Meyer, M. Rippe, B. Scheele, C. Schultz, E. Simpson, H. Smith, V. Stahlhut, B. VonGunten, and R. Garrison.

Soph IV—E. Snavely, captain; M. C. Connell, G. Dannenfeld, C. Dush, T. Ervin, L. Heuer, M. McPherson, B. Meyer, M. Mueller, I. Shuler, C. Wells, M. Wilkins, M. Winkler, R. Phipps, and I. Ehlinger.

Junior I—M. Hower, captain; V. Baumgartner, I. Becker, J. Braum, D. Busse, M. Cartwright, G. Landis, V. Mosell, W. Porter, D. Roubeshush, L. Shearer, L. Winkler, H. Wearley, M. Shaffer, N. Fiske.

Junior II—B. Rison, captain; R. Bevington, R. Certia, M. Dickmeyer, M. E. Findley, M. Franz, M. Hobrock, V. Kruge, D. Miller, R. Reitz, J. Rinehart, L. Arnold, N. Clauser, D. Fiegel, M. J. Crankshaw.

Junior III—C. Klenke, captain; R. Adler, H. Anderson, V. Ayres, V. Clay, D. Crabill, D. Kolkman, I. Kuttler, B. Lindenberg, L. Meyers, B. Schieber, D. Kaplan, E. Simminger, and B. Dygert.

Junior IV—M. J. Redding, captain; J. Bligh, H. Heikowsky, D. Lyman, M. Lyman, M. Marahrens, V. Mossman, M. Newhard, H. Wight, D. Rindchen, M. B. Wilkerson, J. Park, V. Hickman, M. Rudig.

Senior I—A. M. Seibold, captain; M. Ames, M. Blauvelt, E. Bullerman, A. Brumgaugh, A. Carvin, E. Cupp, R. Disler, D. Dammeier, I. Ehlinger, C. Fyock, D. McGinley, E. South, A. Tarney, and H. Hickman.

Senior II—S. Cameron, captain; E. Clauser, F. Fells, I. M. Frazell, V. Fremion, G. Henline, J. Kirby, E. Koch, B. Medaris, S. Meyers, J. Rinehold, L. Roloff, L. Schaefer, C. Hirschman, and U. Morton.

The schedule for games this week is: Monday, September 17—Senior I vs. Senior II; Junior I vs. Soph. III. Friday, September 21—Junior II vs. Soph. II; Junior III vs. Soph. I; Junior IV vs. Soph. IV; Senior I vs. Junior I.

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—Courtesy News-Sentinel
James Ellenwood

James Ellenwood, junior member of the varsity football team, plays left tackle. He is starting out this year as fast and fierce as he was last season, when he made the All-City team.

All Loyal Archers Urged to Cooperate To Support School

"Life began at three-forty." That is, the life and spirit of the game. We are referring to South Side's first game played last Saturday. As far as most of the students attending were concerned, the game was a washout. A vicious cloud rapidly approaching from the West, heralded an onslaught of rain, during which a human stampede for the gates occurred.

When the dust, created by the hoofs of the thundering herd, had settled, a few loyal and courageous students had remained to cheer the team on to victory. Try as it would the said rain could not dampen the spirits of those who had remained to get their money's worth. There was an overwhelming call for wet paint signs by girls who had moistened little faces.

As the water rose in the field it seemed to carry those few loyal voices with it. The cheers that rose from these few far surpassed those of the preceding efforts of the entire crowd. Blame can hardly be placed on those who left for shelter but can be placed upon them for letting such a small group show them up when it comes to supporting the team. This incident brings out the possibilities that would result if the student body would cooperate. In other words, Let's Support Our School.

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How did you like the rain during the game Saturday? The players think it's fun playing, but oh! what groaning when they put on their wet suits for practice Monday.

Our boys were surely on their toes in the game. They blocked two punts and recovered two fumbles, the first of which led to our first touchdown.

It looks as though South Side will have another good passing attack, from the way they hit them in the game Saturday. The first pass, Parmelee to Simon, put the ball on their one-yard line.

Fred Lentz really ripped up Bluffton's line during the third and fourth quarters. Good work, Fred, and keep it up.

What about giving the team a big hand. They played a good game and deserved to win.

Ed Ginn, the drop-kick expert, missed a drop-kick in the game, but it won't count against his record because Bluffton was off-side, and on the next play he passed to Simon for the extra point.

Hail! the new captain! None other than Gordon Straley. Gordon was all-city tackle last year. His weight and ability will be a bright spot in the Archer forward wall. Good luck, Gordon.

The boys are getting tough now. After each practice they are divided into groups according to their position, and each group runs a race which is 440 yards long. After a hard practice this is really tough.

Bo McMillin, Indiana University head football coach, who talked to our team at Camp Crosley, does not allow any swearing whatsoever among his players.

During practice, the boys get in their Saturday night tackling practice. Hey what, Ostermeyer?
How do you like the new green jerseys? The players think they're pretty hot. If you noticed the shirts were a little dirty, it was because the team wore them in practice last Thursday and Friday.

Alas, the poor players on the day of a game! They must eat at least four hours before game time. Some of the little darlings can't even have their milk. What about it, Jackson and Conway?

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South Side Defeats Bluffton In First Tilt of Grid Season

Battling a fighting Bluffton squad and hampered greatly by a miniature cloudburst and a soggy field, the South Side Green Wave inaugurated their 1934 grid season with a 14-to-0 victory over

the Tigers last Saturday afternoon. By the end of the first quarter, however, the outcome of the contest was no longer in doubt and the Green reserves saw considerable action.

Shortly after the second quarter began, the rain came down in sheets and sent the crowd running for cover. The downpour kept the teams from really opening up and prevented Coach Welborn from getting a good idea of what his boys could do under fire.

The Kellyklads presented something rather different in their style of play, introducing more of a kicking game. On several occasions they punted early in their downs keeping the Tigers well away from the Green goal line.

Late in the first quarter after the teams had been exchanging punts in midfield and playing without much advantage for either team, Brower George recovered a Bluffton fumble on the Tiger twenty-five yard line. Almost immediately Gord Parmelee, promising junior halfback, uncorked a neat pass to Harry Simon, who was brought down on the one-yard line. On the next play Jack Snyder plunged over the line for the touchdown. After one attempt by Ed Ginn, who was inserted for Snyder, to convert the point with a drop-kick when Bluffton was off-sides, he tossed a pass which was also snared by Simon for the extra marker, making the score 7 to 0.

Although Bluffton secured more first downs in this period than the Green, they lacked the power to keep going at the critical moments.
Their biggest threat of the game came in the second period when, after a steady march down the field, against

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Officers Elected For German Club

Margaret Dickmeyer Selected President; Ellis Lockner Is Chosen As Vice-President.

Election of Margaret Dickmeyer as president, the German Club held its first meeting of the semester. Other officers of the club are, vice-president, Ellis Lockner; secretary, Burton Hardendorf; treasurer, Mary Martha Hobrock. The delegate to Inter-Club Congress is Theo Schnerberg.

Tentative plans for the semester were made. The club will continue the study of the lives and works of great German composers. The life and influence of General de Kalb, General von Steuben and General Carl Schurz will also be studied. These three men were Germans who came to the United States. General de Kalb fought in the Revolutionary War, General von Steuben helped organize the army, and Carl Schurz was a general in the Civil War and later Secretary of the Interior.

One meeting will be devoted to Albert Einstein, professor at Princeton. The club will have two outside speakers who visited in Germany this summer.

Two parties were planned for the semester, a winter and a Christmas party. These parties must be approved by the dean before they are definitely adopted.

It was decided that there would be dues of 20 cents a semester. Other members of the club are Susan Meyer, Lucille Kneller, Margaret Dickmeyer, Arleth Carvin, Senora Schultz, Eileen Meyer, Don Sparkman, Linda Lou Schulz, Betty Muntzing, Katherine Simminger, Donald Vetter, Martha Webb, Helen Jung, Betty Pison, Van Detta Clay, Mildred Stephani, Ellis Lockner, Lorraine Meyer, Fredrick Prange, Elsie Kock, Barbara von Gunten, Newell Kellogg, Caroline Dirmeyer, Dorothy Volz, Eugene Holtman, Emily Gardner, Katherine Magley, Mary Martha Hobrock, and Maxine Morton.

Faculty Picnic Plans Have Been Decided

The faculty picnic is to be held Thursday, September 20, at Franke Park immediately after school dismisses. A number of games will be played and other entertainment furnished for the program. A picnic supper will be furnished through the help of the cafeteria and Miss Lucy Mellen.

The chairman of the committee is Mr. Parks, who is assisted by Mr. Whelan, Miss McCloskey, Miss Mott, and Miss Smeltzley. These people also comprise the food committee. The serving committee is under the supervision of Miss Covall.

The entertainment committee is Miss Magley, Miss Dochterman, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Briner.

The transportation for the picnic is in charge of the Messrs. Furst, Bex, Gould, Murch, Sterner, and Windmiller.

New Sunshine Club Holds First Meeting

After three months' vacation, the members of the Sunshine Club had their first meeting of the semester. The meeting was held in the Voorhees Room on September 18. During the meeting, Betty Eric, Hazel Noll, and Melba Shearer gave talks about the club and its activities for the remainder of the semester. New members were brought into the club.

The Sunshine Juniors, a club formed last term, and the What-Not Club have joined together and formed one large club called the Sunshine Club.

Ursula Morton Elected President of 1500 Club

Ursula Morton was elected president at the first meeting of 1500 Club last Thursday afternoon. Mark Gross, alumni member, presided over the meeting. Other persons elected to offices are Bill Hockett, vice-president; and Bryce Minier, treasurer. Ursula is also the general manager of The Times. The newly elected officers will meet soon to plan some potlucks and meetings for the ensuing year. Miss Rowena Harvey is the faculty adviser of 1500 Club.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Marian Patterson from Valparaiso was a visitor in one of Miss Demaree's classes.

In English 7 some of the pupils in Miss Kiefer's class are giving reports on the historical background of Burke's "Conciliation with America."

Book reports were given in Miss Kiefer's freshman English class by Max Hower and Mariette Walburn.

Mr. Sidell's geometry 1 classes, the first and sixth period, are making up the introductory course.

The pupils in Mr. Sidell's algebra 1 classes are beginning factoring.

Margaret Dickmeyer and Vivian Woods in Miss Oppelt's Latin 1 classes got 100 percent on their first vocabulary test of twenty-five words.

Miss Miller's home room has had the addition of Ivan Wall, Dick North, Howard Oliver, Woodrow Ormiston, Mary Ellen Kankamp, and Ursula Morton.

In Miss DeLancey's English classes, Martha Newell, Thelma Kuttler, Margaret Green, and Helen Smith have completed at least one-half of their points in outside reading.

The pupils who made a grade of 90 in a recent English test given by Miss Benner are Nick Belling, Edwin Kelker, and Donald Lauer.

Miss Benner's public-speaking classes have been relating interesting experiences. Enjoyable ones have been given by Jack Bremer, Pauline Crabill, Manuel Rothberg, and Van Perrine.

There are thirty-two pupils in Mr. Makey's experimental class in English. They have been busy getting organized but have found time to write them.

Mr. Gould's five beginning classes in botany have been studying weeds. They press, mount, and name them. His ad-

Cash Prizes Offered For Best Essay Letters

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best letters written concerning the pageant, "The Glorious Gate," which was given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and which will be given tonight by the Anthony Wayne celebration committee at the Palace Theatre. The letter is to be written on "What impressed me most at the Glorious Gate Pageant of the Anthony Wayne Celebration." After seeing the pageant, the contestant registers at the Palace Theatre and submits his letter to the Anthony Wayne Anniversary Association, 121 East Washington Boulevard. The letter must be received on or before September 21. The first prize is \$10; second, \$7.50; third, \$5; and fourth, \$2.50.

Junior Math Theme Is Ancient Mathematics

The members of the Junior-Math Club have decided to discuss mathematics of the Romans, Greeks, Egyptians, Chinese, and Japanese in the meetings of the coming semester. The date set for the pot-luck is October 26, plans for which will be made in the meeting of October 23. The Christmas Party will be on December 18.

The committee in charge of the next meeting, which will be on September 25, are: Charles Hart, chairman; Robert Meyer, Lois Wyneken, and Mary Louise Helms.

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Rev. J. M. Wheatley Speaks at Assembly On Constitution Day

"Each of us, regardless of race, color, or creed, are equal in the sight of God," Rev. Jason McNeal, D. D., stated in his talk at the assembly Monday on Constitution Day.

In speaking of liberty, the Rev. Mr. Wheatley, who was introduced by Mr. A. Verne Flint, said, "Jealousy we must be to guard it, zealots we must be to safeguard it." He also told of the courage of the pioneers who formulated the 4,000 or so words of the document which has withstood trying and troubled times for 147 years. He emphasized the need for the children of today, the men and women of tomorrow, to keep the country going as far as the Constitution is concerned.

Selections played by the band under the able direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright were "Supreme Triumph," "El Capitane" by Sousa, "Grand American Fantasy," and "Iowa Brigade," both by Julie.

Seven Girls Help Out In Mr. Snider's Office

There are seven girls working in Mr. Snider's office this semester. Some of their many duties are running errands, phoning, and distributing mail.

The girls working this semester are: first period, Anna Brumbaugh; second period, Mary Louise Stalhut; third period, Sue Meyer; fourth period, Ruth Jones; fifth period, Elizabeth Somers; sixth period, Evelyn Bullerman; seventh period, Pauline Crabill.

North Side Redskins To Play Goshen Saturday

Out for the second game of the season the North Side Redskins will tackle Goshen next Saturday at the North Side Athletic field. After winning their first game, Saturday against Lima, the Redskins have more confidence for their second game. Coach Bob Nulf and the team have been working very hard to perfect their line and backfield.

The Redskins swamped South of Lima 27 to 0 last Saturday in the opening game of the season for both North Side and South of Lima. The Redskins scored in each quarter and made three extra points by place and drop kicks.

South Side Enrollment Greatest in History

The enrollment this year is the greatest in the history of South Side. Many graduates are taking post-grad work. Also, some entered from other schools and cities. The enrollment last semester at the end of the year was eighteen hundred thirty-three. This year it is eighteen hundred ninety-five. Because of the larger enrollment, students must observe more carefully the rules and regulations.

To The Fair
Miss Irene Courdevay visited friends in Chicago during August. While there, she attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

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With GARY COOPER
And MARION DAVIES
"WHOM THE GODS
DESTROY"

With Robt Young, Doris Kenyon

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DON'T FORGET TO TELL
Your Parents About "Back-
To-School Night" Monday.

The South Side Times

FRESHMEN, TAKE A TIP.
And Attend the First Tea
Dance Tomorrow at 3:25.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIII.—No. 5.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, September 27, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Sixth Annual "Back to School" Night To Be October 1

Class Officers To Be Elected This Morning

Senior, Junior, Sophomore
Directors To Be Chosen
In Home Rooms Today.

Freshmen Are Not To Vote This Year

Each Student Will Nominate
His Selection for Heads
Of Activities for Year.

Primary elections for the officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be held in the home rooms this morning; and the final elections will be held next Tuesday.

Each student will vote today for his choice for president, vice-president, and secretary, and for three members of the social council.

The three persons having the highest number of votes for each of the first three offices, and the nine rating the highest in the voting for the social council will be placed upon the final ballot next Tuesday.

The primary votes will be tabulated in the office and will be mimeographed on slips for the final ballot.

The freshman class will not vote for officers as they are not well enough acquainted, the school authorities believe.

Term's Program Planned for Club

Pebble Pups Get Acquainted at
First Meeting; Members Will
Visit Koehl's Monument Co.

To enable members to get acquainted was the main purpose of the Pebble Pup's meeting which was held after school last Thursday in room 52.

The members were given slips of paper on which they wrote certain data concerning themselves. The slips were then passed to a person sitting nearby who, using the material given, introduced to the club the person whose slip he had. This enabled each member to become better acquainted with the others and also proved to be very entertaining.

Following that, Ellis Lochner gave a talk on quartz in its various forms. It was announced during the meeting that the program committee, which consisted of Goldie Bruoit, Ellis Lochner, Fredrick Prange, and Mary Snider, president, acting as chairman, had met on the preceding Tuesday with Miss Mabel Thorne and Mr. Lloyd Whelan and planned the program for the semester.

At the next meeting, which is to be held October 4, the members will visit Koehl's Monument Works at 114 East William Street. Dale Busse is to be in charge of this meeting.

Latin Club Plans Semester's Work

Old Members Meet; "Invocation
Of the Muses" To Be Theme
Of Gathering on October 4.

Organization and plans of the Latin Club for the coming semester were discussed at the first meeting held in the Voorhees Room Thursday. This meeting was for old members only. Suggestions for programs were given on paper by all the members, and cards for Miss Pittenger were also filled out.

Each one present was requested to bring at least one new member to the next meeting, which will be held October 4. The theme of this meeting will be "Invocation to the Muses," in which the nine Muses will appear in person. Helen Sinish will furnish the musical part of the program. There will be games, and refreshments will be served.

Latin Club invites all boys and girls who have had at least one semester of Latin. Those who have taken Latin are not asking it at the present time also invited. Latin Club meets the first Thursday of every month. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

Have Traffic Squad
In the Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Delaware, a traffic squad of 150 students is selected each year to aid in the enforcement of traffic regulations around the school.

Mr. Windmiller Likes System And Students of South Side

Don't mistake a certain young gentleman that you may have seen strolling through the halls for a student. You may be greatly surprised to learn that he is Mr. Harold Windmiller, the

new typing and bookkeeping teacher, recently added to the brilliant faculty of South Side. When asked, "What do you think of South Side High School?" Mr. Windmiller raised his eyebrows and answered with a gleam of delight in his eyes, "I haven't been to a place that I like better! The school is exceptionally fine. It has a remarkable system and a splendid group of students. Everyone has been extremely fine to me; why, it seems as if I've been here for quite some time." He stopped thinking about his next statement, and then suddenly burst out with the following:

"I'm somewhat similar to a freshman myself. I consider myself very fortunate in getting the position that

Aids With Dance



Virginia Vesey

Bud Goldman's orchestra is playing the peppy tunes for the first tea dance to be held this Friday in the cafeteria from 3:20 to 5 o'clock.

A special feature will be given by Virginia MacNamara who will give an acrobatic dance. She will be accompanied by Georgianna Jones on the accordion. Virginia, who is a 9B freshman from James Smart, will leave directly after her performance for Chicago where she will dance in the Court of States on Saturday.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler will chaperone the tea dance. The dance committee consists of Harriet Yapp, Virginia Vesey, Bernadette Dygert, and Pauline Crabill.

Torch Club Hears Fingerprint Expert

Mr. Ernest Frankfather Speaks;
Boys Selected To Learn Art;
Detective Scheduled to Talk.

Mr. Ernest Frankfather of the Fort Wayne Police Department, Bureau of Identification, spoke Monday evening to the members of the Torch Club on the club's topic this year, "Crime Prevention."

Mr. Frankfather told of the beginning of the science of fingerprinting, which discovery we owe to Sir E. R. Henry of England. According to Mr. Frankfather's figures, it is possible only once in every septillion years for any two fingerprints to be exactly alike. The beginning of the police was discussed also in detail by Mr. Frankfather.

He also emphatically pointed out that we, the citizens of tomorrow, should see that the police are scientifically equipped to combat criminals, who at this time are much better equipped for the gun warfare they carry on than ever the police.

Holden Ruppon and Bob Hall were appointed to go to police headquarters to learn the method of fingerprinting, and, if possible, to duplicate the performance for their fellow club members. This seemed an exceedingly popular errand, and it was only after much discussion that these two boys were picked.

Mr. Jack Clark, the youngest detective on the Fort Wayne force, will speak at the next meeting on Monday, October 8. All freshmen and sophomore boys are invited to join.

Model Airplane Club Plans Year's Program

The Model Airplane Club held its regular meeting Friday, September 21, in room 56. This meeting was mainly to organize for this year.

It was announced that the members would meet every other Friday in the Voorhees Room. Dues must be paid by October 19, or one is no longer a member.

At present there is no city contest planned, but the club has decided to stage a contest among themselves. A committee was appointed to see Mr. Snider about getting the gym after supper once or twice a month.

In a general discussion the club decided not to build a wind tunnel for testing airplanes because it could not be done accurately.

The next meeting is a week from Friday. Prospective members are invited.

Season Tickets For Concerts Will Be Sold

Sale To Open Monday;
Events Are Once a Month;
Cost Is Seventy-five Cents.

First Program Is Friday, October 5

Bob Wedertz To Give Magic
Performance; Students
Excused for Premiere.

Next Monday the music department will put on sale the season tickets for the musical concerts to be given by Mr. Jack W. Wainwright and the different parts of the musical department. These concerts will be held once every month except in March, including seven concerts for which a person may buy a season ticket for seventy-five cents, or he may pay fifteen cents for each time he wishes to attend.

The first concert will be held on Friday, October 5. It will be elaborate, and a very interesting program has been arranged. The new instruments will be displayed, and many new and beautiful numbers have been prepared. This concert will last the first two periods of the morning, for which students will be excused from classes by the purchase of their concert tickets.

A special feature will be given at each concert, and as the special feature for the coming concert Bob Wedertz, a magician, will perform many interesting magic tricks. His act will require about twenty minutes during an intermission of the musicians. Mr. Wedertz was formerly a member of South Side.

The main purpose for giving these concerts is to make money for the music department to help them pay for the uniforms and required material. This point is to be stressed upon the students, since it may be done by their co-operation.

Wo-Ho-Ma Club Names Committees

Rowena Bevington, President,
Explains Point System to New
Members; Dean Gives Talk.

The members of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club held their first meeting Thursday, September 20, in the Greeley Room. The business meeting was called to order by Rowena Bevington, president; and the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read. Several committees were announced. Mary Ann Park was selected as chairman of the program committee; she is assisted by Clara Jefferies and Ruth June Higgins. Roselma Disler, Dorothy Hagerman, and Elinor Warun were chosen as the room committee. Beatrice Schieber was appointed as the bulletin reporter for the semester.

The president then explained the club's point system to the many new members. Miss Pearl Rebst, faculty adviser, told the girls they should pay their semester's dues as soon as possible.

During the program which was presented at the conclusion of the business meeting, Miss Martha Pittenger gave an interesting talk to the members. The girls also enjoyed a get-acquainted game at which Geraldine Dush won the prize for identifying the largest number of girls present.

The next meeting of the club will be held October 4, in the Greeley Room.

New Point System For Room Agents

A new point system for room agents has recently been worked out. Ten points will be given to the room agents whose home room average is sixty percent or above for individual subscriptions. If the room agents are early birds and get their subscriptions the first week of school, they will get their reward by having their points doubled. The first room agent to get 100 percent will be given 300 points.

If the 100 percent goal is reached before the end of the third week of the campaign, the home room agent will receive 200 points. After the third week the room agents reaching the 100 percent mark will be rewarded with fifty points. A deduction of fifty points will be made for all unpaid promissory notes.

Plan Frolic
Students are making plans for a fourth all-school frolic in the Marion High School, Marion, Indiana. The purpose is to raise funds for the school publications.

No Parking Allowed On Gumpner Avenue

Students should not park their cars on Gumpner Avenue between Calhoun and Clinton Streets during school hours. Because of the parked cars on this street, students can not see passing cars clearly, and may get hit when running across the street to the playground. While playing ball in the playground, the students might accidentally knock the ball into the window of one of the parked cars and break it. No cars should be parked on any school house curb.

Rotogravure Section To Start In Times

Next Month, after the fashion of the largest and best city newspapers, a rotogravure section will be issued with The Times.

Assistance will be procured by the High School Advertising Service in getting this "brown" section. It will be distributed to a number of schools besides our own each month for use as a supplement to their regular publication. The Northern of North Side has procured this supplement for three years; and, if it proves to be of interest, the order will continue indefinitely.

This rotogravure section will be an ideal supplement, every bit of which has a direct bearing upon the educational field. The geographical distribution of the photographs will be reasonably equal; town and country will share alike. This is to be a unique publication; a pictorial representation of secondary school activities from their best angles.

Math-Science Club To Hear Talks Friday

Louie Hull To Give Demonstration of Electricity;
Robert Lehman To Speak.

Math-Science Club will hold its initial meeting of the year, Friday evening at 7:30 in the Greeley Room. Mr. Louie Hull, physics teacher, will give a demonstration of the passage of electricity through rarefied gases and air. The life of Sir Isaac Newton will be given by Robert Lehman. The meeting will be concluded by playing games, after which refreshments will be served to all.

The purposes of the Math-Science Club are to bring about worthy and intelligent use of leisure time, creation of an interest in the practical way in which this time may be used in living, knowledge of the great work which has been done by the different men as these subjects have been developed during each generation, and friendship between the teachers and the students through this common interest.

The club meets once each month on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The programs offered by Math-Science cover a wide range of topics in both mathematics and science. There are two social meetings held during the year. One is a Halloween party and the other is a picnic held in the spring.

The eligibility rules of the club are that any student who is a 10A or the equivalent, may become a member. The dues charged are twenty-five cents per semester. The boys and girls who attend the meetings of the club are interested in increasing their knowledge. The programs are carefully worked out by committees of students working under faculty supervision. Occasionally a teacher from either department speaks, and about once each term an outside speaker is obtained.

Installation of officers will take place at this meeting and will be done by Ernie Williams, past president; Mr. Gould and Miss Fiedler, faculty advisers. The programs for the following semester will be under the supervision of Ursula Morton, chairman; Dick Helm, Bob Lehman, and Lois Magley.

Faculty Goes Native At Its Picnic Held At Franke Park

The faculty held a picnic Thursday, September 20, following school hours, in Franke Park. A baseball game was played in which the men and boys participated. It was followed by a few games of horse-shoe after which supper took place at 6 o'clock.

After supper "charade" and various other games were played. Following the games, the initiation of the new members of the faculty, H. L. Windmiller and Alvaro Ferlini, took place.

Delivan Parks, chairman, Lloyd Whelan, Mary McCloskey, Crissie Mott, Eleanor Smeltzly, and Lucy Meller helped on the food committee. Nellie Covatt was in charge of the serving committee. The entertainment committee consisted of Dorothy Magley, Erma Dochterman, Wilbur Wilson, and Louis Briner. In charge of transportation were R. L. Furst, C. A. Bex, J. H. Chappell, E. S. Gould, E. H. Murch, Earl E. Sterner, and H. L. Windmiller.

To Present Play
Dramatic students of the South High School, Omaha, Nebraska, will present a mystery drama, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." All members of the cast are associated with the Dramatic Art Club of that school.



Circulation Is 844 Near End Of Campaign

Rosemary Chappell Expects
Goal of 1,000 Be Reached
Within Next Few Weeks.

Anna Brumbaugh Is Highest Agent

Ursula Morton Close Second
With 76 Percent; Three
Tie for Third With 59.

Northerner Leads
The Northern, North Side's International Award-winning newspaper, has 687 subscriptions, or 49 percent of the school. South Side's percent is 44. Exactly 95 more Times subscriptions are needed to tie the Redskin mark.

Through the efforts of Rosemary Chappell, circulation manager, and her assistants, Pauline Crabill, Helen Kelsey, Ina Chappell, Max Tritch, and Gwen Horn, 844 subscriptions had been secured by Tuesday afternoon.

Subscriptions are still coming in. During the next few weeks the circulation staff hopes to obtain 156 subscriptions in order to reach the goal of one thousand.

Anna Brumbaugh is leading the room agents with 81 percent in room 73. In room 8, Ursula Morton has a percent of 76, and Pauline Crabill has 71 percent in room 76. Other high room agents are Louis Bonshib, Maxine Roth, and Leona Menze, each with 59 percent in rooms 77, 58, and 36 respectively.

In room 46, Delbert Dickmeyer is lowest with 22 percent. Also Dick Helm, Helen Potter, and Maxine Morten have low percents in rooms 50, 92, and SIII respectively.

A list of the percents for this week is as follows:

Room-Agent	Percent
74—A. Brumbaugh	81
8—U. Morton	76
76—P. Crabill	71
77—L. Bonshib	59
58—M. Roth	59
36—L. Menze	59
72—R. Jones	57
138—D. Crabill	57
70—D. Bennett	54
66—J. Bonshib	53
10—H. McCormick	53
70—D. Cleaver	53
32—E. Somers	53
44—E. A. Neff	51
90—V. Vesey	50
52—M. Murphy	50
146—B. Pugh	47
6—E. Selb	46
92—M. Dygert	46
64—B. X	45
91—H. Kelsey	45
64—B. Fudge	43
98—G. Jones	43
26—B. Scheele	43
24—M. Foellinger	41
Greely—M. Wagoner	41
176—T. Leininger	41
178—B. Adams	40
64—E. Hockett	40
31—M. Shaffer	40
80—M. Ruhl	39
4—J. Crabill	39
28—V. Beck	38
68—Robert Jones	38
94—J. Chappell	37
142—R. Chappell	36
144—T. Jaenicke	36
60—H. Yapp	36
85—B. Storm	36
14—M. Ripp	36
14—M. Mariotte	36
Cafe—V. Woods	35
Gym—E. Warren	34
65—B. L. Wilson	34
30—B. Emrich	33
16—R. Henline	30
75—E. Thornton	29
34—R. Knorr	29
Library—V. Wimer	29
61—E. Ostermeyer	29
56—M. Haven	28
12—M. A. Bacon	26
140—B. Minier	26
S I—R. Fritz	26
S III—M. Morton	26
92—H. Potter	25
50—D. Helm	23
46—D. Dickmeyer	22

Radio Club Members Have First Meeting

Thursday evening the newly organized Radio Club of South Side, held its first meeting in room 96. The meeting was taken charge of by Mr. Sidell, the faculty adviser. Election of officers was held and the results were as follows: President, Robert Schriever; vice-president, Bob Long; secretary, Edgar Ringenbush.

After the election of the new officers, the eighteen boys present told of their experiences in radio during the summer. Plans were made concerning a club transmitter and receiver.

Times Is Honored By News-Sentinel

The Times was again honored when the news of 'The Times' and 'The Northern's' winning international rating in the Quill and Scroll contest was sent over the Associated Press wires by Arthur K. Rummel, editor of The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. The Times received a letter from Mr. Rummel in which he congratulated The Times on its high rating in the contest and also revealed the fact that the story was forwarded on the Associated Press wires by him.

P-T.A. Sponsors Get-Together Each Year For Parents

Heads P-T. A.



Mrs. David S. Vesey

Mrs. David S. Vesey, president of the South Side Parent-Teacher Association, is in general charge of "Back-to-School Night," which will be held Monday.

Senior Hi-Y Skate Party Postponed

Will Be Held at Bell's Rink on
Thanksgiving Eve; Railroad
Man Will Speak Tonight.

Postponement of the Senior Hi-Y skating party was announced by Dick Reinecke, committee chairman. It seems that there was a conflict between the Central and South Side Hi-Y, and the South Side club took November 28, Thanksgiving evening.

Frank Montgomery, booster committee chairman, with the help of his committee, has started a membership campaign. The effect was immediately felt for the membership increased about 20 percent. Any senior boy who wishes to join the club but is unable to get transportation to the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evenings, should see Frank, for the club is willing to provide it.

"Mr. Ernest M. Christie, supervising agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will talk on 'The Value of Railroads' tonight at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.," stated Lloyd Grodian, program chairman. Next Thursday the feature of the program will be a swim.

As a program for the service committee, the club hopes to form a Hi-Y club in Monroeville, where the club dropped out of existence several years ago. Also, exchange speakers with Huntington Hi-Y is to be an outstanding feature in the oncoming meetings.

At the last meeting it was decided that the Father and Son banquet would be held on October 25. The committee in charge is to be selected at the meeting tonight. Bob Klopffenstein then gave a short talk on his experiences at Camp Miniwanka this summer.

Tonight's meeting is full of interest so all senior boys should come.

Philo Holds Business Meeting Next Monday

Philo will hold a short but important business meeting Monday, October 1. Plans will be completed for the Philo Fun Frolic to be held Saturday, October 6, at Miss Pittenger's farm near Muncie. Anyone able to drive her car is requested to tell Eleanor Cupp, who is in charge of the transportation. All those intending to go please sign up in room 68.

Mr. Alvaro Ferlini Dislikes Leaving South Side Portals

When a flash of pearly white teeth and a broad smile comes from a good looking young teacher, you know that you are in room 80. When we asked the occupant of this room, Mr. Alvaro

Ferlini, if he would be glad to leave South Side since Miss George Anna Hodgson is returning, the smile immediately died from his lips, and he answered, "Indeed I am not! I've only been here a short time, but I have become attached to the place. Of course, I'm glad that Miss Hodgson is coming back."

Mr. Ferlini stated that he preferred teaching to all other things.

"I have another position when I am through out here," he continued, "but I would prefer to go on teaching. The pupils are so enthusiastic to do their best and to learn what they are taught. And every one is so kind and friendly to every one else. Oh, well, maybe I shall be permitted to return later," he concluded.

Immediately, he returned to the smiling happy self that South Side knows.

This teacher of mathematics is quite

"Old Folks" Assume Role
Of Students That They
May Know the Teachers.

"Tiny Times" Also To Be Published

Virginia Vesey Is Editor
Of Miniature Paper; Pay
What You Wish for It.

October 1 marks the sixth annual "Back-to-School Night," sponsored by the Parent-Teacher's Association of the South Side High School. Yearly, there is a time in the fall when parents are especially invited to visit South Side, meet the teachers, and inspect the work done here.

The parents will bring with them copies of their sons' and daughters' programs which they will follow the same as the students do. The idea of having a night when fathers and mothers may attend school was first originated by this school. Since then schools all over the United States have used it and have found it to be a huge success.

Invitations Sent
Letters have been sent to 1,655 parents containing an invitation to attend "Back-to-School Night." It contained a program for the evening's events and a card giving the dates of all the important affairs of the year.

In the home rooms, there will be women who will take dues of members of the P-T. A. and also a representative of The Times to take subscriptions. From the home room the parents will go to the first period classes of their children and from then on will follow out the program. A lunch of ice cream and cookies will be served in the cafeteria the fourth and fifth periods.

To Publish Times

The Tiny Times, a paper edited on every "Back-to-School Night," is being published through the efforts of Virginia Vesey, editor, and Bob Storm, assistant editor, aided by their staff of reporters. Many students are coming to school Monday night to sell these diminutive copies of the full sized Times. They will be sold for whatever the purchaser wishes to give.

Plans for Monday night were formulated by Mrs. David S. Vesey, general chairman, assisted by her many committees, which were appointed at the executive board several weeks ago.

They are as follows: Membership, Mrs. Graham Russell; hospitality, Mrs. Harry Kelsey; ways and means, Mrs. Henry Chappell; program, Mrs. Noah Zehry; and publicity, Mrs. George Knudson.

Committees Appointed

Committees appointed for the respective classes are as follows: Freshman, general chairman, Mrs. L. R. Hull; membership, Mrs. R. Fudge; hospitality, Mrs. A. R. Hall; ways and means, Mrs. George Bacon; program, Mrs. F. H. Ruppon; publicity, Mrs. George Monesmith; and telephone, Mrs. O. N. Cripe, Sophomore, general chairman, Mrs. Donald W. Schafer; membership, Mrs. E. W. Hickman; hospitality, Mrs. A. L. Foellinger; ways and means, Mrs. W. E. Morton; program, Mrs. Hugh Edwards; and telephone, Mrs. Homer Miller. Junior, general chairman, Mrs. Fred Zieg; membership, Mrs. Ralph Jones; hospitality, Mrs. Rex Potter; ways and means, Mrs. Joseph Close; program, Mrs. Philip Green; publicity, Mrs. James Gargett; and telephone, Mrs. L. C. Smith. Senior, general chairman, Mrs. Leonard Sykes; membership, Mrs. Edward Graham; hospitality, Mrs. E. Dickmeyer; ways and means, Mrs. Harrison Sims; program, Mrs. F. H. George; publicity, Mrs. C. H. Bowby; and telephone, Mrs. G. E. Cupp.

Members of the executive board are Mrs. Vesey, president; Mrs. Horace Horn, first vice-president; Elma Gould, second vice-president; Mrs. Edgar Crabill, secretary; and Mrs. Albert Kettler, treasurer.

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The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
 1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
 1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
 1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First Place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in the United States.
 1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.; First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.
 1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
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Mutilate Mishawaka Mercilessly!

Most puns should be spelled p-u-n-k.

Some Times subscription campaigns go over and then some times, they don't.

These picnics have all been a great success—with a substantial increase in the family doctor bills.

South Side now has a "conglomeration" of stones... thanks to the P. G. department. And they're stones with a pedigree, too!

An old saying goes, "While there's life... there's hope!" The grading period will be "dead" on October 5. Can you take a hint?

Someone told us that if South Side's football team loses Saturday, they will have to walk back. We can see where the team will "Mishawauk."

When you see a dog leading a man, you know that that man is blind; but when you see a man leading a dog, you know that that man is leading a dog's life.

Simile: As good as the Times. Pretty soon these contests will cede all their prizes to South Side. Either that or the other schools will quit sending in their papers!

Anthony Wayne must have turned over a couple of Times (the temptation was great, too) in his grave last week when they let school out for him—"An-thony might not have!"

Some fun! These faculty picnics! This one had the extremely "West-ern" name of "The 1934 Streamlined Faculty Picnic." Seems as if the "streamlined" modifies the wrong word.

"Back to the mines, boys!" All of you one-time scouts should join South Side's new scout troop. It's a new deal in scouting! If you like to shoot, play an instrument, ride, act, travel, or just have a good time... join it!

My! What a "hick-town" impression strangers must have gotten when they saw the merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels, etc., etc., etc., etc., that Fort Wayne was infested with last week... dizzy, isn't it?... but then—such is life on a merry-go-round!

Sports Versus Scholarship

One of the most common difficulties connected with school life is the idea of sports and studies not going together. The explanation is that one cannot be an athlete and a good student.

Athletics are a help to the schoolboy; not a hindrance, provided he practices the old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The interpretation of this proverbial saying is that there should be a limited amount of each, balancing both work and play. Neither one should be overdone.

Many of the greatest men have participated in athletics at one time or other. Andrew Carnegie, pioneer of steel industry; James Hull, railroad magnate; U. S. Grant; Abraham Lincoln; and Johnson distributed their time between athletics and studies.

We have no need of going back to the historical records to prove that sports and studies do "go together." Some of the most enviable scholastic records are possessed by some of our leading athletes.

Not All Is Done

Did you ever bemoan the fact that everything big and important has already been accomplished? Did you ever say to yourself, "How can I ever hope to become famous when all the world's problems have been solved? There aren't any new continents left to discover. The country itself seems to be able to run itself without me. There aren't any more buffalo or hostile Indians or covered wagons."

Well, a few months ago we read a letter written by a boy. "I might as well be dead," he complained. "Every great deed has already been performed. Also, there is nothing new and important left to do." The boy was a Chinese scholar. He lived about 2,200 B.C. Four thousand years ago! All Europe was undreamed of. There had been no Washington, Columbus, or Edison. Yet this boy was all ready to fold up

and quit, because everything worthwhile had already been accomplished.

The situation remains the same today. New opportunities await beyond the next corner! Are you, as an individual, going to seek that corner or wish yourself dead because of no future?

Let Them Know

Although cheering at a football game seems foolish to some individuals, it has been proved time after time that cheering the members of an athletic team urges them on to the enemy's goal and instills in them a fighting spirit that enables them to overcome difficult odds confronting them. During the past couple of years two major league baseball teams that were at first considered anything but champions rose to the pinnacle of success. Much of their success is due to the fighting spirit they have shown. Refusal to quit when victory seems impossible is a great secret to their success, and it can be the secret to the success of our team. By cheering we will be helping to create a spirit in the team that will be inimitable. It is said that Lincoln never realized how great an inspiration his "Gettysburg Address" created because the audience did not respond. Although we may not realize it, we will help create a fighting spirit among the members of our football team by joining in the cheering whether the team is winning or the score is against them.

Magna Cum Laude

School is supposed to be over at 3:15, but for some of the more industrious students, school is not over until around 5 o'clock every afternoon. Five girls, all of whom make high grades and have been outstanding in other activities, work every night after the rest of the heedless pupils have wended their careless way homeward. These girls find time to help Mr. Davis perform his many duties as Athletic Manager. They type letters, file letters help with the sale of season tickets, deposit money, keep the books of the athletic department, and keep all the books and files in order. In their spare time they do odd jobs!

When the sale of tickets started they arranged the tickets for the home room and kept those accounts straight. They took the tickets to the teachers and kept the records of the sales in each home room and the money returned by the teachers. Unappreciated and unthanked, these girls devote two hours every night to the good of the athletic department. They alleviate much of the work that falls upon the capable shoulders of Mr. Davis.

Night after night they say "No" to invitations to go with their friends and enjoy themselves in forgetting school for a few hours. For this self-denial and for the work they do in relieving Mr. Davis, the entire student body should recognize and appreciate their efforts. These girls, Dorothy Fathauer, Alma Nitzsche, Helen Hughes, Alwita Tarney, and Flo Rose Whitmer, are in a large part responsible for the financial success of the athletic department. We should be most grateful for the work they do.

Freshman Fantasy

A Freshman Views the Juniors

There they are! Look 'em over! They clog the doorways; they infest the laboratories; they impede hall passage; in fact, they clutter up the whole place. There are several kinds of them.

First there is the student type. Puny, pallid, pasty pursuers of pedantry! Brows aknit, forehead wrinkled, cranium bulging! Sallow, silent, serious, spectacled specimens of scholarship-seeking pseudo-savants, fit for a funeral at fifteen. You'll know them by the handful of pencils and the load of books.

What is to be done about it? How about the freshman room idea of our youth, with cod-liver oil and vitamins? Also some gentle exercise such as tiddlywinks out in the sun? Perhaps the skulls might be tapped and the excess pressure stored for exam time, or better, distributed by a pipe line system to the sophomore vacua (Hey, Junior, is that the right way to spell the plural of vacuum?) much to the benefit of all concerned.

Then there are the strutters. They are those who are newly conscious, yea super-conscious of the dizzy heights of scholastic accomplishment that is juniordom. They are the men and women of the future. They have put away childish things. They are sophisticated. They are superior beings. Notice the erect head, the jutting chest, the eyes straight forward. Note the brisk knee action and the firm non-skid tread. They breathe through the nose.

Don't shoot! Don't shoot! Somebody loves them; and, anyway, ammunition is expensive!

Then there are the manicured! OOOH La La! They are those who would be devastating! You can recognize the breed by the hair oil and the perfume and the fancy handkerchief and the permanent wave and the crimson finger nails and the high French heels!

There is absolutely nothing to be done about these. They are like head colds and depressions and such like—you just have to put up with them until they get over it—or don't get over it as the case may be!

Hoity—Toity—'Tis a funny world!

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The Tiny Times



Around the School

By The Rounder, Jr.

Mistakes are frequent in this day and age. The other day a chemistry teacher handed out C-1 and C-2 outlines. When he recalled the C-2 outlines, Wayne Bart in a low bass voice replied, "If I see one C-1, I'll see to C-2 it."

Mimicking teachers doesn't go over so good, does it, John Bremer? The other day in the Times room, John, trying to imitate one of our pedagogues, fell over backwards in a swivel chair.

And then there is the "big" football hero who insists on explaining the game to his fourth period teacher and class.

Kye Trout will surely have to have that tooth repaired. This morning while walking down the hall he was heard talking in his own inimitable country brogue, "I guess I'll have to get this here tooth fixed, I couldn't even eat a roll for breakfast this morning." Too bad, Trout!

Garland Eickmeyer believes in sticking to his arguments. Every time one of our chemistry teachers turns around, there is Garland trying to prove that oxygen will not displace water.

Song of the week: Bob Willson, "I Saw Stars." (In California.)

The Library Table

PRINCESS BY PROXY

By Roland Pertween

Genial, portly Fanny Potts has risen from the Gaiety Chorus to the position of wife to Grand Duke Stephan of Morocco—only to be cast aside when Stephan ascends to the throne. Influenced by the Duke of Yardi, Fanny and Melora, her daughter, together with Ruprecht Diniston, a daring young Englishman, set out for Morocco to assert their rights at the palace.

When the three enter the medieval kingdom, they are swept into a whirl of adventures. Ruprecht fights a duel with Captain of the Guards Colmar; Melora masquerades as the king's daughter instead of Heloise, who is insane; King Stephan is killed by Andre, a poor, helpless deaf mute, in a battle which ensues after an attempt has been made on Heloise's life; Lola Varanne, the king's mistress, carries off the Prince of Therrania to Paris as her husband; and Ruprecht gets Melora for his blushing bride, whom he carries back to love and happiness in England.

If you like love, adventure, duels, comedy, pathos, thrills, and everything that goes with the olden days of chivalry, take time out and read this novel.

Klub Kharacters

Beautiful, but dumb wouldn't be correct in a case like this. There is usually a time when old slogans, sayings, and adages are a little off, and this is one of those times. The character in the spotlight now is a tall, slim junior. She has red hair with a distinct goldish caste and hazel eyes. Her height is five feet nine inches and her weight is one hundred thirty pounds. Enough for the first part of that saying, now for the part that isn't right. She is very brilliant, also. She has been on the honor roll every time since her high school career began. Besides her scholarly tendencies she is quite interested in club work. As the sergeant-at-arms of Philo, her success is quite expected. She attends the Student Players and G. A. A., too. Last year she was the president of Meteries.

This semester, her classes are Art, Dramatics, United States History, Physics, and Health. She is very interested in drawing. Basketball is one of her most important hobbies. Hockey and swimming come second.

Boys don't mean so very much to her, but there is a certain type to which she is quite drawn. They are men around six feet six inches in height with coal black hair. You'd better start stretching!

Mary Martha is the new treasurer of German Club; Mary Martha Hbrook!

"He who laughs last, laughs best." Ha, ha, big joke—Yes, he put another one over on them. As usual always Johnny on the spot with his wisecracks. He not only knows the questions, but the answers as well, and he certainly has a vocabulary! Among them are seventy-five words, such as "transubstantiationableness!" Yes, it is a word!

This well-known senior has a varied stock of things in which he is interested. Everything from making model airplanes to analyzing certain species of a flower. Music and things connected with journalism are a few of his other interests. When this senior graduates, he wants to work on a newspaper.

"What are your subjects this semester?" he was asked.
 "My subjects are Civics, Chemistry, General History, and English," was his reply.

Of course, clubwork is one of his main hobbies. He is the co-managing editor of the Times, belongs to Math-Science, Model Airplane, Senior Hi-Y, 1500, and Glee Clubs.

This character has brown hair, blue eyes, and is five feet eleven inches tall. You will be sure to know him by the big smile adorning his countenance.

Math-Science Club is certain to be a huge success this year with Wayne Bender as the president!

Pedagogue to Parents

By E. S. Gould

In botany we study seeds but aim not to be seedy; we study verdure but try not to be verdant; we study stems but endeavor not to be sticks.

Every boy who likes to fish or swim or tramp the woods is in love with nature, and every girl who enjoys flowers or likes to watch the beauty of a sunset is a lover of nature. All of us whether we realize it or not are born with more or less of this interest within us. Should there be some who do not apparently have this interest, it can be and is developed in our high school course. When we remind them that our lives depend entirely on plants, that all of our food and clothing come directly or indirectly from plants, that our homes and their furnishings are nearly 100 percent from plants, that their surroundings in the yard and garden are made attractive by plants, and that in winter they are made comfortable by the burning of wood, coal, or gas, (all of which come from plants), their interest at once is quickened.

The general objectives of the course may be stated as follows:

1. To develop greater power and skill in accurate observation of one's plant environment.
2. To gain facility in coming to correct conclusions from observed facts.
3. To form the habit of the scientific approach to all problems.
4. To better appreciate the beauties of nature.
5. To help to orient the pupil in the scheme of nature of which he, himself, is a part.
6. To form the foundation for the development of interesting, educational hobbies for leisure time.

As to the practical value of a course in botany, we believe that few, if any, other subjects offer more. It is the foundation of scientific agriculture, and agriculture is the foundational

occupation of the human race. We aim throughout the whole course to emphasize the practical applications of each subject studied. When we see that the sciences of Bacteriology, Forestry, Pomology, Horticulture, and Agriculture are based on the fundamentals of botany, we can come to some appreciation of the practical value of this subject. Plant life is one of the big things in the world in which we live.

In addition to the practical value of a knowledge of plants, there is an aesthetic value. This knowledge makes the world a more interesting place in which to live. We enjoy being among the first to greet the wildflowers each spring as they return. We gain that which makes us see in a grove of trees something more than so many board feet of lumber or cords of wood. This something is often called, "An appreciation of nature," and this is one big element in increasing the joy of living.

We study about plants in two ways, from text book and teacher, and from the plants themselves. The former method is a timesaver, but when used too excess will lead the student to lean too heavily on such sources. The latter method teaches the pupil self-reliance, keenness of observation, and the ability of coming to correct conclusions from observed facts. Both methods are used in our work.

During the first semester we study about the roots, stems, leaves, flowers, fruits, and seeds of our common plants. We become familiar with the names and habits of some of these plants. During the second semester, each student uses the microscope and with it studies the cell and some simple plants such as bacteria, yeasts, molds, pond scum, mosses, and ferns.

If, at the close of the course the student has a keener interest in plant life and a better understanding about all life, we feel that the course has been a success.

Gassy Guzzle

Howdy folks, the old maestro speaking. Well, now that we've all gotten back into the swing of school, I suppose you all feel "Bored of Education."

A member of the Times staff went to collect a bill long-overdue at a local bakery not long ago. He asked the manager if they ever paid their bills at this place. "No, we knead the dough before we can," was the prompt reply.

A sign above the cash register in a restaurant reads, "Don't say charge it. This isn't a battery shop." Those boys are really clever.

Our football players certainly have to use their heads for skull practice.

Virginia Vesey was heard to accuse another of having a very bad habit of trying to be clever. The answer was "O. K., habit your own way, but I think I really am." Such wit! Wit out it we would rest in peace.

See you Samoo next week.

Jolly Jingles

Mrs. Epmeier: "Bill, you need a haircut."
 Mr. Epmeier: "If you should ask me, he needs them all cut."

Using Her Foresight
 "I have bought you your engagement ring."
 "Oh, isn't it lovely! But, look, it has a flaw in it."

"I know, but you shouldn't notice it."
 "Why?"
 "Because you're in love and love is blind."

"Yes, but not stone blind."

Ralph Jones: "What is there that goes around a button?"
 Rex Knorr: "I don't know. What is it?"

Ralph Jones: "A billy goat."

Bob Willson: "My sister came home the other day with a beautiful embroidered handkerchief, which cost two dollars."

Bill Geyer: "Two dollars? That seems like a lot of money to blow in."

The Worst Joke Ever Heard
 1st Gent: "Wherzat ship going?"
 2nd Gent: "Out to sea."
 1st Gent: "Out to see what?"

Fan Mail Already
 Little Bobby Jones writes in to ask if a horse will eat his mudder as well as his fodder.

Bill Geyer: "I didn't write it down, but I've got it in my head."
 Teacher: "Yes, I've been told you had the whole thing in a nutshell."

A Perfect Test
 When was the war of 1812 fought?
 Who was buried in Grant's tomb?
 Who wrote the works of Voltaire?
 How long is a twelve-inch ruler?

What was Abraham Lincoln's last name?
 What two countries were engaged in the Spanish-American War?

Dick Bosch: "What is your dad doing now?"
 Bob Zeig: "Oh, he's a diamond cutter."

Dick B.: "You don't say?"
 Bob Z.: "Yes, he cuts the grass at the baseball diamonds."

Teacher—"Down in the valley,
 A maiden fair,
 Was braiding her wealth of golden hair."

Bright Student—"Down in the kitchen,
 A maiden fair,
 Out of the hash,
 Was picking her hair."

A Student.

"College Days" To Be Subject Of Discussion

Mr. A. V. Flint Will Speak On Higher Education To Junior Hi-Y at Meeting.

Officially opening its activities for this semester, the Junior Hi-Y Club will meet at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The theme of the meetings for this year will be "College Days."

Mr. A. V. Flint will be the initial speaker on this subject. He will relate many of his college experiences and will advise the club members on several important points concerning college education. Mr. Flint is well versed in dealing with boys and is a very interesting speaker.

The Junior Hi-Y has always been recognized as one of the leading boys' clubs at South Side. It brings a great many speakers before the club members. The subject of a college education will be approached from all of its various standpoints. College sports and extra-curricular activities will also be discussed, and it is hoped that a college coach will be available as a speaker.

All junior boys are eligible to membership in this club and are invited to attend its meetings. The officers of the club are Dick Helm, president; Robert Adams, vice-president; Herman Makey, secretary; Morgan Harrison, treasurer; and Clifford Schrom, chaplain.

Three South Side Boy Scouts Serve At Summer Camp

Three South Side students, Bob Rinehart, Bob Storm, and Max Tritch, worked at Camp Limerlost during the summer camping season. The camp is located at Rome City, Indiana, on Lake Sylvan and is supported by the Anthony Wayne Area Council. Mr. Lee Lane was camp director this year, making his fourth consecutive year as guide of the Limerlost camps for Boy Scouts.

Bob Rinehart, a graduate of South Side, was in complete charge of the nature study. He instructed the scouts in all handicraft related to nature. Leaf casts were made and many colorful prints of different objects in nature were made up and are now on exhibit at Scout Headquarters.

Bob Storm, an up and coming sophomore, was office clerk. At the beginning of each period, Bob would be seen laboring away trying to get each boy checked in and located for his stay at camp. Also included in Storm's duties were the keeping of many important files.

Max Tritch, a senior, piloted an eccentric truck with all its worries, as he was camp trucker. His duties were to go to Kendallville every morning and get groceries, ice, coal, and any other article that was obtainable in Kendallville. Also many things had to be bought in Fort Wayne, and if the truck would start, Max made the trip.

All leaders at camp this year were expected to report for life guard duty. But, excluding all trouble and worries, everyone enjoyed themselves.

U. S. A. To Discuss Plans for Meeting

At the next meeting of the U. S. A. Club to be held September 27, the future meetings, as well as the kind of devotions to be read, will be discussed. The committee in charge of this meeting is Evelyn Kruse, chairman; Claudine Wells, Barbara Von Gunten, and Martha Ann Bacon.

It has been decided that the Needlework Guild will meet on October 11. At this meeting, which is the service meeting of the semester, towels will be hemmed by the members. Plans for the annual membership party this year, are being made. This party will be held on October 25.

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E. K. Ackerman, Boys' Secretary Leaves Y.M.C.A. For Studies

Probably one of the best-liked and most successful assistant boys-work secretary in the Fort Wayne Young Men's Christian Association resigned a week ago last Monday in order that he

might take up boys' work more extensively in Chicago. He is of a rather small stature, but of pleasing personality; for, during his reign of four and one-half years, the Hi-Y Club, the organization which he devoted a great deal of time, increased from three to eight clubs. This individual, whose name is Edmund K. Ackerman, has been able to get more co-operation from high school boys than one would think possible.

Mr. Ackerman has worked very hard to get the older boys' Hi-Y Conference at Fort Wayne, finally succeeding this year, only to find that he had a chance to do the very thing for which he had been planning two years, that of furthering his education. Mr. Ackerman was offered a chance to continue his schooling at the George Williams College in Chicago and at the same time, was given the opportunity to be associated with the Englewood Branch of the Y. M. C. A. in that city. Having carefully considered the offer, Mr. Ackerman decided to take it up; he handed in his resignation, much to the surprise and regret of Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. staff and Hi-Y members. He will take a special course in boys' work at the college and then will continue his work at Chicago. The resignation came so suddenly that Mr. John Slater, boys' secretary, said no one was being considered for the position as yet.

Mr. Ackerman came from Youngstown, Ohio, where he had been associated with the Y. M. C. A. for two years. During the four and one-half years he has been in Fort Wayne, he has formed ten model airplane clubs in the public schools, each of which has an extensive program. During the summer, rifle and historical clubs were likewise organized; the high school forums were reorganized, giving better results than had ever before been obtained.

To Mr. Ackerman goes the credit,

Social Science Is Open To Eighteen

There Is Room for Several New Members for Group; Manuel Rothberg Is Program Head.

It was announced at the first meeting of the Social Science Club, which was held last Friday night in the Greeley Room, that there is still time for eighteen students to join this club. Any person who is a junior or a senior, who has an average grade of B in history, and who does not belong to more than two other clubs, is eligible to join.

This term several of the meetings will be devoted to the discussion of the Labor and Capital problems. These will be led by appointed people. Also, there will be a number of social meetings at which entertainment such as outside speakers and various other things of interest will be presented. Manuel Rothberg has been appointed by the president of the club to take charge of the programs of all the meetings for this semester.

At the last meeting the members of Social Science all agreed to lend their services, in any possible way, to the Historical Society of our city in putting on the celebration of the one hundred fortieth anniversary of the founding of Fort Wayne.

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Student Memberships \$3.50

largely, for the success of the Hi-Y clubs and high school forums of this city. The South Side Hi-Y members (it feels sure that the members of the other schools will do likewise) wish to express their sincere appreciation for the manner in which Mr. Ackerman has stood by them, offering suggestions when needed, but most of all, giving an inspiration and challenge to all the boys who were associated with him, to live fine, clean, Christian lives.

South Side Band Entertains Public

School Musicians Play Thursday In Concert at Court House As Part of Civic Celebration.

In honor of the Anthony Wayne Celebration, the South Side Band presented a concert Thursday evening at the Court House square. The concert lasted from 8 till 9 o'clock. The following pieces were played:

Cherrio Goldman
Hall of Fame J. Olwadoti
Accordion Duet: G. J. Jones and Maxine Morton
Cabins Gillette
Semper Fidelis Sousa
Featuring Drum and Bugle Corps
Berceuse Goddard
Children's March Goldman
Shenandoah Goldman
Grand American Fantasia Goldman
Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa
Directed by J. W. Wainwright, Jr.

Dean's Assistants Have Various Office Duties

The girls working for Miss Martha Pittenger this semester do many small time jobs for her. They check all the health cards, run errands to the rooms in the school building, and answer the telephone and take messages. They meet the people that come into the office and find out their various needs. Those working for her are: Claudia Bowlby, Mary Wolf, Harriet Storm, Eleanor Cupp, Mary Osborn, Dorothea Nance, and Lois Magley.

Miss Pittenger finds the girls a great help and appreciates their services.

Works on Newspaper

Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser for the Times and Journalism teacher, has spent most of her time this summer working on the News-Sentinel staff. During this short period of time, she has filled vacancies. She was state editor a week, telegraph editor for two weeks, copy editor for a week, a reporter covering the Federal building for three weeks, in addition to other work. Upon asking Miss Harvey what the advantages were in doing this work, she said, "As far as education goes, I learned more than I would have in a semester of college, and I got paid besides."

In addition to the activities on the News-Sentinel staff, Miss Harvey was at the offices of the South Side and North Side papers in the evenings.

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Study Hall Mistress Enjoys Her Work As Well As Students

By Harriet Yapp

As I hurried down the hall toward my destination, the study hall, I pondered on what would be the outcome of my errand and what new facts I would discover. Upon arriving, the first thing that met my eyes was a group of students gathered around Miss Montgomery's desk. She seemed very busy, so I waited a while before her attention was turned toward me.

Immediately becoming business-like, I asked her these questions, "How do you like your new work, Miss Montgomery, and won't you tell me some interesting facts about it?"

She replied thus, "I do like it very much, but I haven't had a chance to find out what it is really like because I've been so busy straightening out the seat numbers and the seats for every one who has them mixed." I laughed at this reply, for I knew what she had to contend with.

Continuing she said, "This work is much harder than the work I used to do, but I like it much better because I get to know all of the pupils and come in contact with them much more than I did working in the office."

I then asked her if she had had any funny experiences, and she replied, "Yes, some very funny ones. One day I had to drag a dog out three times before I succeeded in keeping him out. The students thought it a big joke. However, I expect things to happen like this, but the better the students act about these things, the more privileges I shall be able to give them; and I have enough confidence in them to think that they will have very good conduct in the future. I think that's all I have to say."

I thanked her for her attention and walked down the hall toward room 18 thinking how splendid it would be to have everyone carry out her wishes.

Marionette Club Has First Meeting

Committees Appointed To Pick Christmas Play and Find Out The Origin of Marionettes.

Beginning the season with a business meeting, which was presided over by Millie Hoff, the Marionette Club decided last Thursday to have the meetings every first and third Thursday of the month in room 140. They also voted to have fifteen-cent dues, which are to be used to buy materials for stages and puppets.

Committees were appointed to give a report on the origin of marionettes and to pick a play to give at Christmas. The committee to read the play is: chairman, Georgetta McIntyre; Eliza Besse Lucas, and Charles Hart. The other committee consists of Eliza Besse Lucas and George Faulkner.

The next meeting is to be held Thursday in room 140.

Tokio Students Visit U. S.
Four student representatives of Sonhio University Motor Club, Tokio, Japan, visited the University of Santa Clara, September 10, while on a tour of the United States by automobile. Their object in making the tour is to establish a feeling of friendship between the students of Japan and the students of United States.



Thursday

U. S. A. Greeley Room
French Voorhees Room
Arehery Range
Pebble Pups Room 52

Friday

Tea Dance Cafeteria
Math-Science Greeley Room

Saturday

Mishawaka There

Monday

Philo Greeley Room
Back to School Night.

Tuesday

Meterite Greeley Room
Sunshine Voorhees Room
Boys' Rifle Range

Wednesday

Travel Greeley Room
Philatelic Voorhees Room
Girls' Rifle Range

Thursday

Wo-Ho-Ma Greeley Room
Societas Romana Voorhees Room
Hi-Y.

Rubber Mats Needed On School Inclines-Betty Wainwright

"I think there should be rubber mats on all the inclines," stated Betty Evelyn Wainwright, petite daughter of Jack Wainwright, South Side's music director. She has been a student at South Side since the beginning of the semester.

Betty likes our school better than the one at LaGrange because it is bigger and offers more opportunities. Her first impressions of South Side were very favorable. All her teachers are all right. She expected that she would have a hard time getting acquainted but soon discovered that it was an easy and not at all unpleasant task. As is usual with newcomers to South Side, she got lost, and occasionally felt conspicuously atomic.

Her birthday is December 6 and she is now fifteen years old. She is blonde, weighs 110 pounds, and is five feet, one inch in height. Betty is musically inclined; she plays the harp and the piano beautifully and is a talented dancer. She is now organizing a harp ensemble, and needs more harpists. It is easy work and she finds that the players she now has like playing the harp. She is a member of Student Players Club and is interested in Wranglers.

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Times Display Shows Range Of Interests Covered in Pages

A portion of the recent honors awarded to the South Side Times along with many of the outstanding features of the paper are represented in a display in the covered bulletin board for the

purpose of acquainting the pupils of South Side with the merits of the Times.

A placard shows that the Times has almost a perfect rating, having acquired 980 out of a possible 1000 points. Because of this our school paper is recognized as being a remarkably good paper.

A picture of the issue of the Times that won first place at the Indiana State Fair and was on display there is also displayed in the hall.

Cups being shown are the two cups of the All-American C. I. P. A. awarded for first place in the United States and a cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rastetter to the Times for winning first place in the United States for the first time in 1923.

The displayed medals are for winning the first place in the contest by The Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the years of 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1934. Not all medals are shown.

The Indiana High School Press Association awarded certificates to the Times for the best front page makeup for a seven column paper on September 1, 1933, first place in best reporting of a single event, for winning first place in a news writing contest for the general quality of writing, first place in editorial writing contest for quality of all editorials, first place in reporting contest for general quality of reporting.

Examples of stories containing news for parents, girls' sports, boys' sports, scandals, editorials, general information, club activities and advertisements are also exhibited in the bulletin board.

Sunshine Club To Hear Miss Martha Pittenger

A meeting of the Sunshine Club will be held on October 2 in the Voorhees Room. An interesting program has been planned for the meeting. Miss Pittenger is going to give a talk on service.

Many new members are urged to come to this meeting. The members of the U. S. A. and So-Si-Y clubs are not eligible for membership. The dues per semester are only fifteen cents.

Mr. Snider Speaks To Room Agents

Importance of Times Campaign Is Brought Out by Principal; Analysis Sheets Distributed.

"I think that it is impossible for a student to get information without the Times," Mr. Snider told the students at the room agents' meeting. "The Times tells of the club meetings and also of the activities of the school. Do not talk of school loyalty to the pupils in your home room, as it is a matter of their own improvement. Go and talk to each pupil about subscribing, but do not embarrass those who can not afford to subscribe. There should be at least 1500 subscriptions for the Times."

Miss Harvey, at the end of the meeting, gave out analysis sheets to the room agents. They are to get each person's reason for not subscribing, but are not to pass the sheet around to each pupil. Miss Harvey said that if a room agent was afraid to approach a person about subscribing, he should call the person up.

She showed the room agents a picture of the Times at the State Fair. She also showed them a letter from the Quill and Scroll, which said that out of a possible 1,000 points, the Times had made 980 points in a contest.

Before the meeting adjourned, the roll call was taken; and those present received candy bars.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	1 DEBLER-HUGHES Eyesight Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151	2 Who is the certain freshman in the study hall the third period that delights in the intriguing use of sneezing powder?	3 Ask Us For BREAD 11 Cents THE NATIONAL BAKERY	4 FORT WAYNE FURNACE CO. Furnaces Installed, Repaired and Vacuum Cleaned 3234 S. Calhoun St. H-2144	5 Glenn Pressler, not every woman is taken so easily, but keep it up.	6 H-1154 O. Coomler WHITE TRUCK Sales & Service 3504 S. Calhoun Tydol Gasoline, Oil Tire, Battery Serv. Storage—24 hr. Ser.
7 Wonder what has become of Brower George and Lou Sheets.	8 Get Your Electrical Equipment At BARTH ELECTRIC CO. 1304 S. Calhoun A-4430	9 Why Buy, When We Supply? TROY TOWEL SUPPLY CO. 2025 So. Calhoun St. Fort Wayne, Ind.	10 Now that Shirley's back, Jim will have to watch his step.	11 PACKARD BARBER SHOP 108 West Packard Under New Management, J. H. Johnson Prices, Adults—25c Children—20c	12 SOUTH SIDE SHOE REBUILDING F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.	13 Oh, oh, Oscar Eggers. Can't you tell the girls' locker room from the boys' yet?
14 Call H-2272 FASHION DRY CLEANERS 1704 S. Calhoun St.	15 Tavern Lunch Try Our Hot Chile Fish Fry on Friday 3820 South Calhoun	16 Bruce Ballinger, do you know Beulah Colicho?	17 The IDEAL Barber and Beauty Shoppe 2606 S. Calhoun H-3349	18 Bob Storm, why don't you do what your sister tells you and cut the scandal about her?	19 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop at THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	20 GEISER'S PHARMACY 'Service & Courtesy' Phone H-5187 3004 S. Wayne Ave.
21 Gordon Parmelee seems to still be going strong for Betty Ann Schoaf and Marian Rippie.	22 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 22 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3416	23 Oh for more of these new substitute teachers. School would be much more interesting if we could gaze at them every hour.	24 Expert Shoe Repairing DONK SHOE REPAIR SHOP 2436 Broadway	25 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	26 Ask Us For ROLLS Special for Saturday 12 Cents THE NATIONAL BAKERY	27 Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANK'S INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123
28 RICHMAN BROS. COMPANY Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos All \$22.50 918 Calhoun St.	29 Marcia Roop, why the attraction for Albert Hinton? Freshmen should not be seen escorting sophomores.	30 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	31 Peggy Collins seems to be recuperating from the attack she had over Eugene Craig.)	★)

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

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Student Tennis Matches Held; Winner Named

Freshman, Victor Seawald, Wins Heavyweight Title Through Three-Set Tilt.

Victor Seawald, a freshman, captured the heavyweight crown of the 1934 fall intramural tennis tournament. Victor had rather smooth sailing until the finals when Bob Craig forced him to go three sets to gain the championship. Seawald defeated Bill Kozma in his quarter-final match and Craig won over John Allen in his quarter-final match.

Defeating Walter Stone 11-7, 6-4 in the finals of the lightweight tournament, Herman Spillner won the intramural lightweight tennis tournament. In his quarter final match, Spillner won over Dick Bridges 6-4, 6-3; and Walter Stone won over Don Dummer 6-4, 7-5 to win the right to meet Spillner in the finals.

Results of the heavyweight tournament are as follows:

- Seawald won over Ingham 6-2, 6-0.
 - Deglar defeated Allen 7-5, 6-4.
 - Kozma triumphed over Mertens.
 - Seawald-Ingham 6-2, 6-0.
 - Deglar-Allen 7-5, 6-4.
 - Kozma-Mertens 6-4, 6-2.
 - Eicher-Squires 6-1, 6-2.
 - Craig-Roberts 6-2, 6-1.
 - Russell-Meyer 6-1, 6-2.
 - Seawald-Cutter 6-0, 6-2.
 - Seawald-Bartels 6-2, 6-1.
 - Kozma-Deglar, default.
 - Allen-Brunbaugh 6-4, 6-4.
 - Craig-Eicher 6-2, 6-4.
 - Seawald-Russell 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
 - Seawald-Kozma 6-3, 6-3.
 - Craig-Allen 6-2, 6-1.
 - Seawald-Craig 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.
- Results of the lightweight tournament are as follows:
- Stone-Garrison 6-3, 6-2.
 - Theye-Scheppler 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.
 - McAlister-Pequignot 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.
 - Spillner-Cutsh 6-0, 6-2.
 - Stone-Theye 6-1, 6-0.
 - Dammier-Cunningham 6-3, 6-1.
 - Spillner-McAlister 6-2, 8-6.
 - Stone-Dammier 6-4, 7-5.
 - Spillner-Bridges 6-4, 6-3.
 - Spillner-Stone 11-9, 6-4.

North Side To Tackle Auburn Friday Night

North Side's vaunted Redskins will encounter the Auburn Red Devils on the North Side gridiron this Friday. North Side is expected to win this clash, but it is certain that they will have plenty of opposition. So far this season the Redskins have won one game and tied one. They won their opening game with South of Lima, Ohio, by the score of 27 to 0. Their second game with Goshen ended in a 19 to 19 tie. The Red Devils have already tasted defeat. They fell before the onslaughts of the powerful Decatur Yellow Jackets by a score of 13 to 6.

The Redskins clinched a 19 to 19 tie with the Goshen near-veteran eleven under the North Side gridiron floodlights Friday night. North Side presented plenty of offensive power but weakened under the Goshen line, which averages about 170 pounds, in several critical moments of the game. Part of the game was played in a drizzling rain. The fans had plenty of thrills in the last half of the game when five of the six touchdowns of the game were scored.

North Side's schedule in football for the rest of the season follows:

- October 5—Central Catholic.
- October 13—Central.
- October 17—Decatur.
- October 27—South Side.
- November 3—Columbia City.

William Kozma Heads Tennis Tournament

Under the supervision of William Kozma, South Side's annual intramural fall tennis tournament got under way last Thursday evening at Weisser Park. Bill has had charge of several intramural tennis tournaments and is expected to run this one off in fine shape, if the weather permits. Mr. Louis Briner has reserved three courts at Weisser Park for Thursday and Friday evenings of this week and hopes to have the tournament finished by Friday evening.

Last year's fall heavyweight champion, Bob Dent, has graduated; so a new champ will be crowned this year. Hubert Klopfenstein, who won the lightweight championship last fall, is still in school and will endeavor to win his second straight tournament.

South Side Archers Are Held To Scoreless Tie by Decatur

Inability of the Archers to click in the pinches and the excellent kicking on the part of Walther of Decatur were the biggest factors which kept the Green Wave from crossing the Yellow Jacket goal line in their scoreless battle last Saturday at the South Side field.

Fumbles at the critical points of the game and several big penalties broke up sustained Archer drives from their own territory. No less than five great opportunities to score were thrown to the winds in the course of the game. Although the Green Wave scored a total of twelve first downs, they lacked the drive and the teamwork to break through the stubborn Decatur defence when yards meant scores.

Whenever the Kelly Klads were lacking a number of yards for a first down but were too deep in Decatur territory to punt, they resorted to their much-heralded passing attack. Although this was successful in mid-field, the attack was a failure against the opponents' defense deep in their territory. The Green literally filled the air with passes, tossing sixteen of them in their desperate attempts to score. Of these, six were completed, and one more was declared complete because of Decatur interference, giving the Green one of their scoring chances. However, Decatur intercepted four tosses when they needed possession of the ball badly.

Decatur Is Tough
Decatur appears to have one of the toughest teams in the history of the school, with a heavy line and a good defensive backfield. Saturday was the first time in the long competition between the two schools that a Decatur squad was able to even so much as tie a South Side team.

Coach Welborn started a mixture of his first and second string players, apparently not expecting such stiff competition from the opponents. With time forced back to their own eighteen yard line on a southern punt, after Walther had been hurried into a poor punt a few minutes earlier. Later in the first period, Walther got off another poor punt which sailed only to his own thirty-yard stripe. At this point several more of the first string were inserted into the lineup, and the Green immediately began a march which was ended by a fumble recovered by the Purple and Gold on their 47-yard line. The quarter ended with Decatur having fourth down and one yard to go in South Side territory.

Kessler Makes Gains
To start the second period, the Yellow Jackets failed to make first down on a plunge through the line. South Side took the ball and immediately opened up a wide hole in the line through which Kessler raced, then turned down the right side lines, and was finally brought down on the Decatur thirty-three by the last man in his path to a touchdown. He soon scored another first down for the Green and then topped off his sudden burst by uncorking a pass to Lee on the twelve-yard mark for the third straight down. The Yellow Jackets took the ball on downs on their own three-yard line and punted out of danger. Shortly after, Simon tossed a pass to Lee to put the leather close to the opposition's goal. However, a fumble spoiled the opportunity; and the half ended a few minutes later with the Green in possession of the ball on the ten-yard stripe.

Fred Lentz was the individual star for the Archers in the second half. He repeatedly tore through the line for sizeable gains and a good many first downs. However, it was not until near the end of the period that the Kelly Klads got another real scoring opportunity. A South Side pass was called complete when Decatur interfered with the receiver. This put the ball on the seven-yard stripe. But the Green was set back fifteen yards on the next play for having men in motion before the ball was flipped from center. Just before the quarter ended, Simon tossed a pass to George, who was nailed on the 9-yard line.

Walther Again Stars

However, Decatur took the ball on downs and Walther again saved the day for his team by punting out of danger immediately after the start of the final quarter. Near the close of the game, the Green got off a nice kick and the receiver was nailed near his own goal. The Archers rushed the punt by the Purple and Gold, and it went only to the 17-yard mark.

At this point Ed Ginn was inserted into the game to try a drop-kick as a last resort. He dropped back to the twenty-five yard line and bounced the ball off the goal post on the outside; however, Decatur was offside on the play and Ginn got another chance five yards closer. Bad luck again dogged the Archers, and the kick went wide.

Simon, however, had another good shot left in his bag for a final assault on the goal. The Green a little later uncorked a long pass to Fowler at left end. The ball slipped through his outstretched fingers and the last chance was gone. Had Fowler been able to stretch a little farther, he probably would have scored.

Excitement At Close
Excitement was provided in plenty until the very last as Lohman passed to Kessler, who was stopped on the forty-yard line as the gun went off. Although not trying to make excuses, it seems that hard luck had a lot to do with the outcome of the game for the Welbornites.

Starting lineup and summary follows:

South Side	Decatur
George	LE.....Walther
Ellenwood	LT.....Kotler
Roop	LG.....Meyers
Conway	C.....Hurst
Leitz	RG.....Worthman
Straley	RT.....Barker
Fowler	RE.....Freid
Meyers	QB.....Shultz
Lohman	RB.....Sheets
Parmalee	HB.....Bly
Snyder	FB.....Butler

Purpose of Physical Examination Is Cited

Physical examinations are given every student in South Side each year. The purpose of these examinations is to make students realize the importance of a yearly check-up on their health. It is hoped by our school doctor that, when pupils are out of school, they will visit their family physician each year thereby saving themselves much trouble and grief. Dr. Werner Duemling is the school doctor in South Side.

The two functions of the school doctor are: To exclude from school all students who have a contagious disease and to give a yearly examination to each student in the school. Those students participating in competitive athletics are given a more comprehensive examination than others. Marvelous results have been seen from the repeated calling of attention to defects. Some students receive as many as twelve of these valuable examinations a year.

The school doctor may not prescribe for a student. He may only offer his opinion and suggest that the student should see his family doctor.

S. E. R. A. Mends Texts
During the summer the S. E. R. A., a branch of the N.R.A. mended mutilated texts of the music and science departments of the University High School, Oakland, California.

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Goal Dust
Several skull practices have been held by the team after dinner to clear up any points that need to be clarified.

Due to the great number of fumbles Saturday, the backs are spending quite a lot of time in practicing handling the ball.

Last Sunday eighteen members of the team, including Lundy, went to Detroit to witness the opening game of the National Professional League. The Detroit Lions and the New York Giants were playing. Detroit won 9 to 0. Several members of the Detroit team were at Camp Croswley with South Side's team. The Detroit team wore blue jerseys and socks, with white satin pants. The New York team wore red and white suits. The feature of the game was Harry Newman's 50-yard run on the kickoff.

Last Wednesday, the first and second teams split up into two equal teams. The team led by Fred Myers, midget quarterback, won 13-6.

The team is spending quite a bit of practice on forward pass defense. Because of the new rules, many passes will be thrown. Ed Ginn came within an ace of making his drop-kick good, which would have won the game for South Side. Tough luck, Ed.

During the game, South Side accumulated penalties amounting to fifty-five yards and fumbled five times. Let's get together, team.

Fred Meyers, diminutive Archer quarterback, received an injured leg in the game, Saturday. Too bad, Freddie.

Coach Lundy Welborn is going to make a few changes in his lineup in order to speed up its offense.

South Side is mighty tough on defense. Decatur didn't threaten the goal. Let's get just as tough on offense, Gang.

Operators Obtain Licenses
In South Side there are three licensed amateur radio operators. Their names are Robert Schriefer, Paul Reynolds, and Lowell Hagan. They operate short wave stations W9SKA, W9SKE, and W9PWP respectively. To obtain an amateur license, one must pass a very intricate test on his knowledge of radio and the continental code.

G.A.A. Expects To Have Good Games Friday

Present Tilts Will Have To Be Considered for Tournament Because Season Is Too Short.

"The games we are playing now are really only practice games; but because the season is short, we shall have to use them in the tournament. The first games look pretty good so we expect to have an exceptionally good season," stated Miss Alice Patterson when she was asked about the hockey games.

Miss Margaret Speigle, a former South Side student, who is a graduate from Ohio Wesleyan University, is acting as an assistant to Miss Patterson on the hockey field.

The sophomore girls were under a disadvantage as these are the first hockey games they have played; but while none of them made any scores they played good defensive games.

The Senior 2 team defeated the Sophomore 4 team 6 to 0. Vera Fremion was very active for the senior team and scored four goals for them. B. Rhinehold made two goals for the senior team also.

The Junior 2 defeated the Sophomore 2. B. Rison the captain of Junior 2 made two goals in the first half and one in the second half. M. Hobbcock scored one goal for the Juniors in the first half making the score 4-0 for the Juniors.

Although the Sophomore 2 team headed by M. Hoff played a very good game, B. Rison of the Junior 2 team succeeded in getting a goal making the score 1 to 0 in favor of Junior 2.

Dorothy Crabill was the outstanding player in the game between the Junior 3 and Sophomore 1. Dorothy made two goals for the Junior 3 team, and C. Klenke made one goal making the score 3-0 for Junior 3 team.

The score was 2-0 in a hard game between the Junior 4 and Soph 1. J. Park and M. J. Redding each made a goal in the first half, but both teams failed to score in the second half.

The Senior 1 team defeated the Junior 1 team 3-1. R. Disler, supported by the Senior 1 team, scored two goals and E. Cupp made one goal. M. Hower made one goal for the Junior 1 team.

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Central Will Play Central Catholic

Tigers, Having Won Both Games This Season, Are Favorites In Initial City Series Battle.

Central's Tigers and Central Catholic's Fighting Irish will tangle in the season's first city series engagement next Saturday afternoon at the North Side athletic field. Both teams have shown plenty of power already this year, and the game should turn out to be a battle from start to finish.

Although the Irish have won only one game in their three attempts, they have given their opponents plenty to worry about before the final gun. In the first battle against Decatur, they scored a touchdown in the final quarter but failed on the point, only to have the Yellow Jackets come back to score a touchdown and a point before the close of the game. They defeated Portland the following week, however, and last week held the St. Hedwidge team of South Bend to a scoreless tie. Due to the timekeeper's error the first quarter lasted fifty minutes instead of the regulation fifteen. The official took time out all the while the ball was not in actual motion. The Barrettmen threatened to score in this quarter but were stopped within inches of the goal.

The Tigers have met with better luck so far, scoring a win over Columbia City two weeks ago and administering a decisive 13-6 victory over the powerful Elkhart aggregation last Saturday evening at Elkhart. The Bengals pushed over two touchdowns in the second period in rapid succession and were pressing hard for another score at the final gun.

On the other hand Central Catholic will be out to avenge a 20-12 defeat at the hands of the Tigers last year. The Irish probably will resort to their formidable passing attack which bothered the Bengals so much in their last engagement. Although Mendenhall's men have a decided advantage in weight, the Irish should give the Tigers all they can handle and may even emerge with a victory.

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Seventeen Matches Are Played in Tennis

The weather man seemed to be with the G. A. A. tennis tournament participants until over the week end, as seventeen matches were turned in before them. Because of the unusually large number of participants this year, the student leaders have been kept very busy. The matches and winners are listed below.

M. E. Blauvelt vs. E. Koop, won by M. E. Blauvelt, 6-1, 6-1.
M. E. Blauvelt vs. M. McAttee, won by M. E. Blauvelt, 6-0, 6-10.
V. Fremion vs. L. Price, won by V. Fremion, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.
A. Haines vs. E. Snively, won by A. Haines 6-2, 6-2.
Marg Ruhl vs. R. Goeglein, won by Marg Ruhl 6-0, 6-1.
W. Locker vs. R. Phipps, won by W. Locker 6-4, 6-1.
E. Disler vs. G. Dush, won by E. Disler 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.
B. Rison vs. D. Rodebush, won by D. Rodebush 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
B. Harnish vs. B. Scheele, won by B. Harnish 6-0, 6-0.
S. Cameron vs. M. Blauvelt, won by S. Cameron 7-5, 6-2.
M. Connell vs. L. Menze, won by L. Menze 6-1, 6-0.
J. Kennedy vs. E. Buesking, won by J. Kennedy 7-5, 6-1.
H. Stratton vs. B. Dygert, won by H. Stratton 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
A. Disler-R. Bevington vs. T. Cutler-B. Uran, won by A. Disler-R. Bevington 6-0, 6-2.
R. Certia-E. Clauser vs. N. Fiske-D. Lyman, won by R. Certia-E. Clauser 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.
Marg Ruhl-L. Menze vs. B. Elwain-L. Hauck, won by Marg Ruhl-L. Menze 7-1, 6-0.
R. Disler vs. Seibold, won by Seibold on default.
Most of these matches were very well played and more of the same kind are expected as soon as the weather man permits.

Candidates Turn Out
With the beginning of the new school year, about seventy husky candidates turned out for the football team at Roosevelt High School, Honolulu. Leslie Harrison, former University of Nevada football player, is head coach at Roosevelt.

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Archers To Inaugurate Games On Road With Mishawaka

Maroons Show Strong Team For This Year

Opponent's Gridders Made Up of Many Veterans; Have Good Aerial Attack.

Welbornites Are Drilling On Faults

Lundy Strives Especially To Improve Offense; George Displays Punting Ability.

Inaugurating their first road trip of this season, the South Side gridders will travel to Mishawaka this Saturday to tackle the always strong Maroons of that city.

The Mishawaka team, according to advance information, is plenty tough, as usual. Their first team is made up almost entirely of veterans with two or three years' experience. Their line is of about the same average weight as the Archer forward wall, and their backfield is exceedingly fast and powerful. They have also shown evidence this season of possessing a powerful aerial attack and our team will have won a well deserved victory if they come out on the long end of the score. In the encounter between these teams last season they battled through a hard-fought tilt to a 6 to 6 tie.

The Archerites are hard at work this week in preparation for this tilt with the Maroons, who will probably put up some of the toughest opposition that the Green Wave will go up against this season. Lundy Welborn has been holding long practice sessions daily, and a few black-board sessions are also in store for the Kelly Klads.

Lundy Works on Defense

Lundy is working especially hard on his offense after its failure to score against the Decatur Yellow Jackets last Saturday. Several times the Archers were within the ten yard line, but tumbles and penalties prevented a score. Lundy is also attempting to improve the aerial attack. This department of the offensive failed dismally Saturday and calls for a lot of improvement. The tilt with Decatur marks only the second game in three seasons that the Archers have failed to score while employing the Notre Dame system.

Several new prospects were discovered in the Decatur game. The feature of these is Brower George, whose magnificent punting kept the Green out of danger throughout the game. George should develop into an excellent punter. His appearance in this role seems to fill one of the most apparent weaknesses of the team. The center of the line proved its ability under fire when they held the powerful Decatur forward wall throughout the game.

Bill Wilson, second string guard, also showed promise during the time he was in action Saturday, and he will probably be playing quite often during the remainder of the season. Fred Lenz played his usual game, but his mates were unable to open holes for him in the Decatur line. Harrison Simon ran back the Decatur punts very well; and without these dashes by our quarterback the team would have probably found themselves with their backs to their goal in several occasions.

Starting Lineup Uncertain

The starting lineup against Mishawaka is very uncertain. Lundy was disappointed with the showing of the team against Decatur and has threatened a general change in his entire lineup. George, Straley, Ostermeyer, and Ellenwood will probably retain their positions on the line. The guard as yet unfilled. The changes will be made mostly in the backfield. Lenz and Simon are fairly certain to see action at their regular posts during most of the game. The players who will fill the half-back positions seem to be the biggest question. Fowler, Lee, Parmalee, and Ginn, however, are almost certain to see action.

After the encounter with the powerful Mishawaka squad, the Archerites will encounter the elevens of Peru and Culver on their extended road trip. Peru will be just as powerful as usual and will probably be a little too tough for our team. The Circus City eleven is comprised mostly of veterans, and they will put up plenty of opposition for the Green. Culver is a new opponent on the Green Wave's schedule. The academy always put out a good eleven, and they have registered several defeats against other Fort Wayne teams in the past few seasons.

Boys Help Mr. Davis During Football Season

During football season a number of boys help Mr. Davis. Some boys record the score on the scoreboard, while other boys keep track of the downs and yards. Other boys flash the yardage and downs, to the boys on the scoreboard. The boys working are Donald Armstrong, John Edwards, Robert Funderburg, Bill Geyer, Robert Lehman, Miller Makey, Eugene McKay, Louis Rhoads, Sam Rea, Aaron Schoenefeld, Doyle Springer, and Jerry Zehr. The boys working for Mr. Davis are admitted free of charge to the game.

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Educating the Toes



Ed Ginn, whose educated toe has furnished many a point for the Archer gridders, is shown giving some pointers on his art to Harrison Simon, first string quarterback, kneeling, and Bud Lee and Bob Lohman, standing behind Simon. All four have been doing a lot of kicking practice and adding greatly to the scoring ability of the Green Wave.

Booster Club Aides Decorate Stadium

Railing on West Side of Wall Being Painted Green and White to Eliminate Wrapping.

Many people have noticed the improvements in the Stadium which have been the result of the efforts and hard work of the Booster Club. The students on the decoration committee of the Booster Club have been working very hard during the past week painting the rail on the West side of the stadium.

The reason for the Booster Club's sudden desire to paint the rail is that on Saturday morning it takes about one hour to wrap them with crepe paper. Then as soon as the gates are open some energetic people who desire to add their artistic touch to the decorations destroy the hard work of the decorators. In painting the rails there will be a permanent finish of green and white alternating so as to give a striped appearance.

The sign on the southwest corner of the stadium is to be painted, also the janitors are intending to paint the railing on the other side of the stadium.

The Booster Club would appreciate if the students would help keep the stadium looking attractive after the improvements have been made. It would also be appreciated if the students would leave the decorations up until after the game.

The people to whom the credit is due are as follows: Edythe Thornton, Berneta McIntosh, Eleanor Cupp, Clarice Fyock, Marie Wolf, Miller Makey, and Jim Clapper.

Lettermen's Club Plans To Hold Weiner Bake

The Lettermen's Club held its first meeting of the year last Friday with Gordon Straley presiding. Members present were Gordon Straley, Fred Ostermeyer, Bob Willson, Chuck Stone, Jack Snyder, Harrison Simon, Ed Ginn, and Jim Ellenwood.

The club discussed plans and means to raise money for the treasury. One suggestion was to sell the Archer stamp for automobile windows, which was selected as the best plan.

Also the club discussed what would be done at future meetings. It was decided to have the various members give talks on interesting football games or players.

The club also decided to have a weiner bake sometime after the Mishawaka game. Again the Lettermen's Club will carry on its useful plans of beautifying the school and school lawn.

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G. A. A. Flashes

If it isn't one Ruhl, it's the other. Last week Margery Ruhl and Winifred Locker were to play Edna Disler and Betty Harnish in tennis. Winnie couldn't play, so they played without her. Margery then proceeded to take the match 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Some girl!

Mary Snyder is an industrious person. She is knitting a sweater for her letter. We'll be watching for it, Mary.

Ursula Morton and Alice Mae Siebold had a hard time in tennis. Ursula beat Alice Mae the first set 8-6, and then they stopped. The next time the set score was 7-7, and it got too dark to play. Better luck next time, girls.

The Student Leaders certainly had a fine time on their picnic up at Rome City. They played Hare and Hound, swam, hiked, rowed, and, of course, had a grand feast.

Well, the hockey tournament is under way. So far there have been some pretty good games. Maybe they were even as good as some seen by Miss Patterson during vacation. Who knows?

The G. A. A. has cause for great rejoicing; it's president, Martha Baumgartner, is back in school. Congratulations, Marty, for your rapid recovery.

Vivian Hickman stretched her limbs last Sunday and went swimming at Lake James. She said that, although the water was cold, she had a grand time.

The freshman doubles tennis tournament is over. Mary Ellen Blauvelt and Charlotte Krimmel were defeated by Marcia Roop, whose partner didn't play. It must have been some match. Score was 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Betty Harnish and Lorraine Heuer surely were early birds last week. They played tennis at 7 a. m. Harnish won 6-2, 6-0.

Betty Rison played a splendid game of hockey last Friday. Her opponents just melted when she went after them. Some girl!

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New Grid Rulings Make Smaller Ball

Circumference Less, But Length Same; Five-Yard Penalty for Incomplete Passes Eliminated.

Two new rules have been given to football this year. One concerns the size of the ball; the other, passing. Both were designed to open up the game, which means more passing and scoring. The move was made to please the spectators and players alike.

The new ball is the same length as the old one, but it is an inch smaller in circumference. It is supposed to be easier to pass than the old "pigskin."

The new passing rule makes it possible to pass any number of times without the five-yard penalty for two incomplete passes as formerly. Last year a team lost possession of the ball if it missed a pass over the goal line. This fall a team doesn't lose the "pigskin" until the second incomplete pass falls over the opponents' goal line.

Girls' Rifle Club Meets For Election of Officers

Election of officers featured the meeting of the Girls Rifle Club held on Wednesday, September 19th. Betty Rayl was elected secretary and Helen Anderson, treasurer. Other officers elected to offices were Maxine Borchert, range officer, and Rosanne Certia, Inter Club Congress representative.

Clarice Rudy joined the Girls' Rifle Club this semester. Several other girls present at the meeting are interested in joining the club. The present members of the club showed the new girls the rifle range and explained about the dues to them. The dues for the first semester are fifty cents. Twenty-five cents of this goes to the National Junior Rifle Association as dues. The dues for the second semester is twenty-five cents.

The club will hold its next meeting on October 3. The girls will shoot at this meeting. Miss Rosemary Delaney is the faculty adviser of the Girls' Rifle Club.

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Sportlights

By Norman Buck

Jack Torrance, 280-pound Louisiana State shotputter, who is now keeping the International Amateur Athletic Federation busy accepting his record-breaking marks around the 58-foot point, was defeated in his first varsity competition by a man who tossed the shot only 39 feet.

Perhaps I shall be stoned, tarred, and feathered as a heretic, but it seems that the manner in which the members of the Pro-All-Star football teams are selected is extremely unfair to the professionals. The present method brings the pick of the nation's amateurs against the winning team in the money players' league. It would be much fairer to pit the winner of the Rose Bowl game against the best pro team or the pick of the amateurs against the best individuals in the National Football League's ranks.

No doubt you've all heard of the Dean boys, Jerome and Paul (Dizzy and Slightly Dizzy) on the St. Louis Cardinal baseball team. But there is another Dean working at Sportsman Park, "Elmer the Great" by name. Elmer once had a tryout in organized baseball, but decided he would make a much better "goober" salesman. He has now reached the heights of success in the peanut-butter business, that of working a big-league park.

One likely reason for the teamwork of the league-leading Detroit Tigers is that ten of the squad formerly played with the same minor league organization, Beaumont of the Texas League. Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants may face "Schoolboy" Rowe in the World's Series. Both are from Beaumont. This leaves only two other major leaguers who claim Texas as their home.

Another sports fanatic. While with Commander Peary's north pole expedition in 1909, Major A. P. Simmonds, famous tennis umpire, became the only man to play this major sport within the Arctic Circle. He used a snowshoe as a racquet to hit tennis balls against an igloo. And I thought I was slightly daffy over the game!

Plugs Defeated By Cats In First Intramural Tilt

Opening the 1934 Intramural tag football season last Friday, the Cats defeated the Plugs, 13-6. Lahrman passed to Wiley for the first Cat touchdown. Wiley passed to Nussbaum for their second touchdown. Lahrman scored the extra Cat point by a drop kick. Rastetter passed to Strader for the only Plug score.

In the second game of the evening, the Red Devils won over the Bears by the same score as the previous game, 13-6. Running back the opening kickoff for a touchdown, Garrett tallied the first Red Devil score. Taking the ball for a thirty-five yard end run, Kreider scored the second touchdown for the winners. Leija passed to Feichter for the extra point.

Did you hear about the Scotchman who poured hot water down his chickens' throats, so they would lay hard-boiled eggs.

Senior Doubles Champs Named In Tennis Tilts

Ida Mae Frazell and Jean Kirby Win; Freshman Is Winner Without Partner.

Ida Mae Frazell and Jean Kirby are the tennis champions in the senior doubles divisions. Aldena Disler and Rowena Bevington claim the junior championship having defeated Rosanne Certia and Evelyn Clauser 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; and Lorraine Meyer and Betty Lindenborg 6-0, 6-4 in the semi-finals and finals, respectively.

The sophomore championship stands between Leona Menze, Margaret Ruhl and Marjorie Ruhl and Winifred Locker. In the freshman tournament, an unusual occurrence happened when Marcella Roop won a match single-handed with the scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-8.

Singles Are Starting
In the singles, the tournament is not quite as far along. The winner for the seniors stands between Sue Cameron and Ursula Morton. Aldena Disler and Dorothy Crabill will battle it out for the junior championship.

The sophomores have left yet Marjorie and Margaret Ruhl, Leona Menze and Betty Harnish. Mary Ellen Blauvelt, Charlotte Krimmel and Betty Cross will decide the freshman championship.

Most of the matches this season have been very well played. The student leaders have been umpiring the games, which should be appreciated by all the girls participating in the tournament.

Freshmen Learning Speedball

Although the freshmen are still busy learning the fundamentals of speedball and the various positions on the field, the tournament promises to be a very interesting one. Team 2, captained by Barbara Raymond, defeated team 1 with a score of 1-0. In the second game between team 3 and team 4, both teams failed to score. The members of the teams are:

- Team 1—Betty Eisenbacker, Redding, Crumm, Gross, Steinbarger, Rentschen, Horst, Blum, Schneider, Persing, Ellenwood.
- Team 2—Barbara Raymond, Forker, Afollder, Beck, Buesking, Coats, Esler, Garton, Rarrick, Roop, Walker.
- Team 3—Mary Ellen Blauvelt, Kennedy, Fries, Shepler, Krimmel, Koller, Phillips, Requinot, Slaten, Koop, Kern.
- Team 4—Katherine Moring, Winters, Welkart, Peters, Telly, Roe, McAtee, High, Morrison, Meese, Hartman.

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So-Si-Y Member To Serve On Committees

Club Divided Into Groups For Programs; Chairmen Chosen for Each Meeting.

The So-Si-Y meeting held Tuesday was followed by a party for all paid members. Martha Baumgartner announced the members of her service committee. They are Betty Medaris, Mary Schaefer, Evelyn Clauser, Betty Rison, Faye Bechtold, and Ruth Reitz. The whole club was divided into six committees, one for each coming meeting; and each committee chose a chairman. These chairmen are Pat Tarney, Martha Baumgartner, Emily Gardner, Mary Schaefer, Virginia Beck, and Dorothea Nance. They, along with the executive committee of the club, will meet Tuesday in Miss Rinehart's room, to plan the Faculty Halloween Tea to be held October 23.

The committee in charge of the next meeting will meet October 2 in Miss Smeltzley's room to plan the program. This committee is composed of Pauline Crabb, Mary Anne Park, Martha Franz, Mildred Hoerner, Catherine Hirschman, Audrey Fels, Justine Crum, Harriet Basford, Arleth Carvin, Helen Heikowsky, June Haeger, and Irene Becker, with Dorothea Nance as chairman.

Jack Beemer, accompanied by Jane Kimble at the piano, sang for the club. The executive committee of all Y. W. C. A. clubs in the city will hold a pot-luck October 4, at the Y. W. C. A. These executive committees are composed of all the club officers.

In order to decorate the Y. W. C. A. for the Community Chest Drive, all girls were asked to take flowers there yesterday and today.

The next meeting of the So-Si-Y will be held October 9 in the Greeley Room. The theme of the meeting is "Servicing Our Plane."

French Provinces Club Theme Today

Alsace and Lorraine To Be Discussed by French Club; Pins To Be Awarded Best Workers.

The next meeting of the French Club will be held this afternoon in the Greeley Room. The program will consist of two talks, one will be given by Betty Medaris about the province of Lorraine and the other will be given by Ruth Jones about the province of Alsace.

A committee met in Miss Perkins' room Thursday, September 21, to arrange a point system for the members of the French Club, whereby points will be given to any of the members who do work for the club. At the end of the year a certain percentage having the highest number of points will receive a French Club pin.

On this committee are the following: Carabelle Chenoweth, Alice Hulse, Betty Brothers, Phyllis Graham, Eleanor Cupp, Charlene Davis, Margaret Sowers, Albert Bidelot, Lloyd Grodrian, Frank Montgomery, Jack Dawson, John Bremer, and Dick Rienke.

R. Nelson Snider Emphasizes Efficient Care of Club Rooms

"Clubs convening in the various meeting rooms must be responsible for the general appearance of the club-room and of the furniture with which it is equipped," stated R. Nelson Snider, principal. "Each extra-curricular organization should have a committee that will work after the meeting to put things in order," he continued.

"There should be no more furniture than is needed in the rooms at any time. If extra equipment is used during the meeting, this should be put away as soon as the club has adjourned," said Mr. Snider. He emphatically stated that equipment cannot be taken from the club rooms without special permission from him. Mr. Snider also said club members make too much noise in the halls before the meeting begins. He declared this noise disturbed many people and, therefore, would have to be stopped.

Phil Green: "Why are North Side halls bigger than ours?"
Bud Schrom: "I'll bite."
Phil Green: "Because there are more feet in them."

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Furst's bookkeeping 2 classes are studying cash discount on purchases and sales and the columnar cash book.

Miss Rehorst's home room class elected Henry Brandt, chairman; and Doris Bennett, secretary.

Constance Haag was the first one in Miss Woodward's 10B class to report on a collateral reading book. The one she read and reported on was "The City of Seven Hills."

Betty seems to be a popular name in Miss Rehorst's sewing classes. There are seven Betty's in the sewing 2, fourth period class, besides three or four in the other classes.

Miss Van Gorder's fourth period history class had a program in honor of Constitution Day. The committee consisted of Marjorie Paetz, Kenneth Secht, Dale Shupe, and Rosemary Shea.

Miss Kiefer's English 8 class has finished the study of English literature from the Anglo-Saxon to the Elizabethan period. This week they begin the study of Milton. Her English 6 classes have just finished outlining the essay "The Evolution of a Gentleman," and will write original essays on the gentleman of today.

A test in geometry 1 was given by Miss Thorne on construction work.

Dorothea Nance, Margaret Murphy, John Gerding, and Bill Geyer are members of the Speakers Bureau in Miss Thorne's home room.

Virginia Fathauer, Catherine Hirschman, and Betty Wainwright have received A's in all their daily Burke tests given by Miss Peck.

In Miss Peck's English 4 class, Jesse Ellen Zollars and Mildred Hoff have received A's in all their daily literature tests.

In Mr. Murch's business English class, the students are studying vocabulary which includes spelling, meaning, and use of words in sentences. The students are also studying the punctuation drills.

Manuel Rothberg and Bernadette Dygert received A's for short story reports in Miss Demaree's English 6 class.

In an algebra 2 test given by Mr. Sidell, Ruth Gerber and Alice Karn received 100 percent.

Elections were held in room 77 last Friday. Max Croesley was elected president; Phyllis Borgman, vice-president; Lillian Bergman, secretary. This executive committee is also acting as the program committee.

Miss Dochterman is quite enthusiastic about the work of the first three weeks. She says that she has never received such a quantity of unusual work in the first three weeks of school before.

In Miss Mott's home room, Max Triteh told about his trip with the Sea Scouts into Canada. While there, he participated in a canoeing trip down the Whitefish River.

The mathematics department had a departmental test over unit 1 in algebra 1 on Tuesday.

The 9B's in Mr. Bex's classes polished different kinds of wood. The wood must be sanded well, filled, shellacked, resanded, var-

nished, sanded, and then polished by hand. Oak, mahogany, cypress, cedar, poplar, and various other types of wood are being used. Each wood needs a different type of finish.

Mr. Bex's classes of 10B's are working in the general metal shop. There is machine shop work, forge shop work, sheet metal work, cold metal work (bending, twisting, and forging), plumbing, and foundry work.

Four pupils have been added to Mr. Flint's home room. They are Helen Coomler, Richard Pett, John Siberell, and Rose Mary Shea.

In Miss Magley's English classes three people have finished at last fifteen points in outside reading. They are Virginia Fathauer, Paul Sutterlin, and Constance Haag.

Miss Paxton's class in college algebra contains 30 pupils, one of the largest she has ever had. There are five boys named Robert in this class and only two girls.

In a recent test in college algebra given by Miss Paxton, James Coffee, Garland Eickmeyer, and Lloyd Grodrian got A's.

Miss Paxton's algebra 1 classes are completing their work in factoring.

The pupils in Miss Fiedler's algebra 1 classes had the opportunity to make 142 points in assignments during the week. Lenor Stephenson was the only one to make a perfect score. Lillian Gunzenhauser, Katherine Simminger, and Mariette Walburn made 141 points; Byron Findley, Norman Stoller, and Dorwin Stanley made 140 points; and 139 points were made by Helen Cox, Richard Woehr, and Joan Bonsib.

The five civics classes of Mr. Wilson are making haste slowly in their study of the Constitution; but it seems that it is beginning to penetrate some of the pupils' craniums. A test covering this work will be given soon.

On Friday, 180 students in Miss Smeltzley's general history 1 classes are to hand in their World maps.

Mr. Voorhees' botany classes are collecting and learning from fifteen to thirty weeds. This week they will have a test on them. The weeds will be mounted, and the pupils will have to name them.

Since Phyllis Graham left Mr. Voorhees' chemistry 2 class, Martha Lachot is the only girl in the class.

The students in Miss Smeltzley's general history 1 classes have completed two pre-test exams.

In Miss Smeltzley's general history 1 classes, Don Sparkman made a drawing of the Early Egyptian home and the modern American home. It has been posted on the bulletin board in room 6.

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Thursday and Friday

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And George O'Brien in

"FRONTIER MARSHAL"

Hot Dog 'Burn' Held By the German Club Members Last Night

"Now look what you did! How can I eat that with all those ashes on there," cried a fair young lady last evening about 5 o'clock.

"Mine's burnt like charcoal!," exclaimed a hungry young gentleman, as he placed this "charcoal" between two pieces of baked substance (in other words, a bun). Then spreading a spoonful of spicy mustard on it, took a big bite with complete satisfaction.

These quotations were heard at the German Club's wiener bake held last evening at Foster Park. Several games were played before and after the actual bake. There was plenty of food for everyone. Food consisted of wieners and buns, pickles and olives, bananas and apples, and everything that goes with a good wiener bake.

Miss Clara Schmidt, the sponsor of the club, and Miss Pittenger, dean of the girls, acted as chaperones.

Notices To Be Run Twice in Bulletins

Club notices may be run in the bulletin not more than twice a week. All club notices are run in the bulletin on Monday and in addition club meets. The notice may be written by anybody in the club, but it must be signed by the faculty adviser. Mr. Snider said they might run the notices as they did last year.

Junior-Math To Have Pot-luck for Halloween

Miss Paxton, in the place of Mr. Alvaro Ferlini, talked on the mathematics of the Romans to the Junior-Math Club at the meeting held Tuesday in the Voorhees Room.

Lois Wynelen and Mary L. Helms presented different mathematical puzzles to the club.

Mathematics of the Oriental Indians will be discussed in the meeting of October 9. The initiation will also be on that date. This meeting will be planned by the old members of the club.

The pot-luck will be in the form of a Halloween party on October 23. Maxine Rippe appointed Charles Thorne, chairman, and N. M. Bradberry and M. Clayton to take care of the plans for the party.

Maxine Rippe appointed R. Morton chairman, H. Meyer and B. Horstmeier for the membership committee. The publicity committee is made up of P. Gerding, chairman; E. Wallace, and C. Haag.

Lost Coin Claimed

Fred Beelby was very much relieved when he learned his valuable coin had been found. This senior boy had evidently dropped his treasure in Miss Hazel Miller's wastepaper basket when paying for a textbook he had purchased. The coin, which he had kept as a token of good luck, was found later that day by a janitor. Miss Miller had asked several boys if they were the owner of the rare coin but was unable to find its owner until Fred read the last week's Times and claimed it.

Student Players Club Election To Be Friday

Faculty Adviser To Play in "Biography," To Be Given Soon by Old Fort Players.

Election of officers for the Student Players' Club for this semester is to be held during the second, third, fourth, and fifth periods tomorrow. Those who do not take dramatics during these periods will have to vote in between the periods. All members must vote.

The regular meeting for the club will be held on Friday, October 26. The program committee which has been chosen for this term consists of the following: Betty Erick, program chairman; Clayton Kilpatrick, Ann Abbott and Bob Blomker.

Miss Marjorie Suter, faculty adviser, was awarded a wrist watch for turning in the largest amount of cash for the tickets sold by the Old Fort Players. These season tickets are still on sale for two dollars and fifty cents. There are nine tickets included in the book, and Miss Suter says that two people may go together in buying the season ticket in order to save money.

Miss Suter will be in a play given by the Old Fort Players on September 28, 29, and 30, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights respectively. The curtain rises at 8:30 o'clock. Reservations for this play will be made on Wednesday evening. The title of the play is "Biography" written by S. H. Burham. Miss Suter plays the part of "Minnie," the German Maid. The people on the cast are the following: Frances Hall, who played for 37 years with Wright Company Players and is the wife of Arthur Kohl; Marjorie Suter; Juliette Wilson, who played in "A Prince There Was"; Howard Crise, who graduated from South Side; James Stouder; Charles Buckmaster; and Mr. Gray. Mr. Herbert Butterfield is directing.

Meterites Assemble For Unique Program

Miss Suzanne Peck, faculty adviser of the Meterite Club, explained to the new members the purpose of the club. She also told of a skating party at Bell's Rink to be scheduled for the near future.

The program was turned over to Virginia Fathauer and Mary Jane Waggoner. Beatrice Fudge gave a biography of a famous dancer, Ann Pavlova. Mary Louise Helms gave a biography of Madam Schumann Heink. Julia Crabb spoke on Marian Tally, a famous singer. After the talks, Jacqueline Hench gave a tap dance. She was dressed as a soldier. She was accompanied by Eleanor White. Following the dance, games were played.

South Side's Camera Returned Overhauled

The camera, which has been in use at South Side High School, just returned from the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, New York, where it has been completely overhauled. It has served faithfully for eight years. Pictures for the Totem will be taken soon.

Late Col. D. N. Foster Active In Business and Civic World

One of Fort Wayne's most prominent citizens, Colonel D. N. Foster, died Thursday, September 15, at 5 p. m.

Having attained the age of 93, this civic leader and Civil War officer died at his home, 902 West Rudisill Boulevard, after being ill three weeks.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the residence, and at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was at the Lindenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Foster was born April 24, 1841, in Coldenham, Orange County, New York. At the age of 14, he ventured to New York City and obtained a job as bundle boy in a dry goods store. When he was 18 years old, he formed the retail dry goods firm of Foster Brothers in New York City in partnership with his brother, Scott.

In Civil War
At the outbreak of the Civil War, Colonel Foster was the first man to enlist in the Union army from Orange County. He became a private in the Ninth New York State Militia, and later was advanced to corporal, sergeant, and lieutenant. He was captain at the time of his discharge from the army, due to wounds, after three years of active service.

In 1877, Mr. Foster went to Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he established a newspaper known as the Saturday Evening Post. Foster Brothers Dry Goods Store had established a branch at Fort Wayne, so he sold his paper and settled in Fort Wayne, which then had a population of 16,500 people.

Colonel Foster did much in aiding Fort Wayne's expansion. In 1891 he organized the Fort Wayne Land and Improvement Company, which converted a historic old apple orchard into the residential section of Lakeside. Mr. Foster aided in the organization of the Tri-State Loan & Trust Company, Wayne Knitting Mills, Lincoln National Bank, Lincoln Trust Company, Fort Wayne Hotel Company, and the Commercial Improvement Company, which developed the city's west side into an industrial section. He also was president of the Fort Wayne & Erie Railroad.

Colonel Foster was an active supporter of hospital work as well as the Better Business Bureau, Fort Wayne Art School and Isaac Walton League. He also aided in the movement to build the present Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. buildings.

Supporter of Hospitals
Colonel Foster's acceptance of the presidency of the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society is considered one of his outstanding civic services during more recent years. Largely through his influence and efforts, this society obtained permanent quarters in the former Thomas W. Swinney homestead in Swinney Park.

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Archers To Tackle Peru Under Floodlights Friday Night

Green's Team Hopes To Win In Easy Battle

South Siders Expect To Come Out of Slump by Beating Weak Opponent.

Circus City Eleven Is Unimpressive

Welbornite Squad Continues To Work for Improvement in Offensive Dept.

Hoping to come out of their present slump, South Side's Archers will go to Peru this Friday night to tackle the Peru Gridders under the flood lights there. South Side is favored to win this tilt against what is considered to be one of the poorest teams that Peru has had for several seasons.

Peru has been defeated several times already this season. Technical of Indianapolis ran up over 50 points against them, and they also suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of Warsaw.

Peru Is Light

The team is exceptionally light and inexperienced.

South Side's gridders showed that they still possess plenty of power in their encounter with Mishawaka. They played a fair defensive game, but once again their weakness in the offense was the deciding factor in the determining of the winner of the fray. Coach Welborn is continuing his work on the offensive this week, and he hopes to get it clicking as it should. The passing attack has been the most consistent ground gainer for the Archers this season, and this department of the game is being given plenty of practice this week. George, the fleet left end, has been the best receiver on the aerial attack.

Lineup Is Uncertain

Th lineup for the South Side gridders in the game with the Circus City eleven is very uncertain. Coach Welborn has indicated that he will probably make several changes in his lineup in an attempt to get a combination that will click both offensively and defensively. Brower George, who has been playing a great game at left end, will probably retain this position. Ellenwood will undoubtedly hold down the left tackle position. The guard for this side of the line is uncertain although Roop will probably get the call. Either Conway or Ostermeyer will be in at center. The guard and tackle positions on the right side of the line are uncertain. Echhoff and Wilson will probably be in the guard position with Straley taking care of tackle. Nelson may get the call at end. At quarterback, Simon will be in there calling signals. In the half positions a group of fellows consisting of Lee, Ginn, and Parmelee will see action. Either Lohman, Snyder, or Lenz will be in as fullback for the former holding the position if he recovers from his leg injury.

C. Catholic, Central Play To Scoreless Tie

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish held the powerful Central Tigers to a scoreless tie Saturday afternoon at the North Side gridiron, and thereby gave the Bengal's City Title hopes a rude jolt. The game was the first city battle of the season.

Even more surprising was the fact that the Irish made but little use of their well-known passing attack and displayed a strong running attack to be watched carefully by the Archers and Redskins in their coming battles. The Barretmen kept the Blue's running attack well bottled up and had the Tigers on the defensive a large part of the time.

Central was close to a touchdown on two different occasions. Murray broke up the first of these by intercepting a pass on his own five-yard line, and the Blue lost the ball on downs in their only other real opportunity, late in the final period.

This was the first time thus far this season that Central has been so much as tied, whereas the Irish have been beaten once and tied once before.

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Thomas Fields

Mr. Thomas Fields is in charge of all athletic equipment of South Side. He gives out and checks all things used by the athletic department.

Seventy Freshmen Out For Speedball

Games Will Be Played After School on Monday and Friday; First Games Are Played.

Seventy freshman girls entered speedball, the major fall sport for freshmen. The games will be played after school on Monday and Friday as a part of the G. A. A. activities.

The teams are as follows: Team 1—B. Eisenacher, captain, V. Blum, B. J. Calkins, M. Crum, B. Eisenacher, D. Ellenwood, P. Effer, B. J. Griffith, B. Gross, R. Horst, R. Mings, J. Moore, E. M. Persing, M. Redding, V. Rindchen, E. Schneider, R. Steinbarger, R. Seibert, and H. McCormick.

Team 2—B. Raymond, captain; A. Affolder, M. Beck, E. Buesking, M. L. Coats, M. Esar, H. Fleischer, H. Foraker, B. Garton, W. Lotts, C. McGinity, G. Mills, E. Rarick, M. Roop, V. Walker, E. Liby, M. Cartwright, and H. Potocki.

Team 3—M. Blauvelt, captain; E. Baldwin, D. Franke, L. Fries, E. Foelber, J. Kennedy, M. Kern, C. Krimmel, E. Koop, M. B. LeFever, B. McGinley, P. Roller, D. Pequinot, M. Shepler, M. J. Staley, V. Walling, D. Crumrine, M. Halter.

Team 4—C. Moring, captain; E. Addington, D. Elfiner, J. Hartman, P. High, M. McAtee, H. Meese, Mary Moore, M. Morrison, A. Peters, L. Roe, D. Russell, J. Tolley, L. Weikart, B. Williams, and A. Winter.

Team 2 defeated team 4 with a score of 5 to 3. Garton succeeded in making a touchdown and a field goal for team 2. A. Winter scored one field goal for team 4.

Team 1 defeated team 3. M. Redding scored one touchdown and V. Rindchen and E. Schneider scored a field goal each for team 1. M. Blauvelt succeeded in making a field goal for team 3 making the score 11 to 3 in favor of team 1.

Lettermen Daub Signs For Stadium Board

During their meeting last Friday the members of the Lettermen's Club painted cardboard for the scoreboard in the stadium. A very interesting time was had in painting these cards. The members were also shown examples of different stamps for automobiles by a salesman from Chicago. After the painting was finished refreshments were served. The members present were: Bob Fowler, Tom Conway, Fred Ostermeyer, Bob Lohman, "Red" Stone, Jack Snyder, Bob Willson, Gordon Straley, Harrison Simon, Bob Nelson, Brower George, Fred Lenz, and Jim Ellenwood.

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Hockey Games Run Smoothly; Cards Signed

Frays Played on Monday, Wednesday, Friday Each Week; Enjoyed by All.

Hockey for girls seems to be well on its way at present, with nearly everyone enjoying each game more and more. The games are played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 3:30.

Each girl participating is required to have a card signed by her parents stating that it is all right for the pupil to remain in school until her game is played. This is done to save Miss Smith and Miss Patterson much embarrassment. The games played Wednesday night are as follows:

3:30—Junior 3 defeated Sophomore 2 by a score of 2-0. Helen Anderson and Bernadette Dygert chalked up the points for the winners. Edna Disler and Millie Hoff for Sophomore 2 showed up very well on the defense.

3:55—Sophomore 1 lost the game to Junior 4 by a score of 3-0. Points in this game were made by Mary Jane Redding and Mary Ann Park.

4:20—A very good brand of hockey was displayed in the game between Senior 1 and Junior 2 with the Seniors coming out on top with 3-1. Roselma Disler and Eleanor Cupp scored for the Seniors, and Betty Rison marked one up for the Juniors.

4:45—Senior 2 won over Junior 1 by a score of 2-0. Vera Fremion chalked up the score for the winners. Marjorie Hower and Sue Cameron played very good games.

On Friday night the weather was a little cool, so the girls had to work that much harder to keep warm. The games are as follows:

3:30—Junior 4 and Sophomore 2 played a tight game with the score ending at 1-0, the Juniors being on top.

3:55—Junior 3 defeated Sophomore 3 by a score of 2-0. Celeste Klenke and Helen Smith played best for both teams.

4:20—Sophomore 1 defeated Sophomore 4 by a score of 3-0. Leona Menze scored three points for her team.

4:45—Senior 1 defeated Junior 3 by a score of 4-2. Roselma Disler, Eleanor Cupp, and Anna Brumbaugh scored for the Seniors with Bernadette Dygert and Kuttler scoring for the Juniors.

Intramural Gossip

In the fall a young man's fancy turns to football. This year there will be two football leagues. There will be a heavyweight league for boys over 115 pounds in weight and a lightweight league for boys under that mark.

Last year the championships were won by the Hoosiers and the Punks. Members of the championship Hoosiers lightweight team were as follows: Stump, McBride, Gronauer, Chohico, Griffin, Habig, Feichter, McCormick, and Dutterer. Members of the heavyweight winners were as follows: Close, Klaffenstein, Schriefer, Moore, Dent, Stalter, Nolan, and Parmelee. All team entries must be in by Friday.

About thirty boys reported at the cross-country meeting held last Monday. Regular workout days were set by Mr. Borer, who, of course, has charge of this annual fall sport. Jim Meyers won the lightweight race last year, followed by Eugene Wyss and Stewart Trulock. Robert Moore won the heavyweight race with Harvey Weikel, second, and Aronn Schoenfeldt, third.

Goal Dust

Mishawaka presented a team which boasted a 220-pound tackle, a 200-pound tackle and a six-foot, four-inch end.

Fred Lenz threw a pass in the game that traveled sixty-five yards. Too bad the pass was incomplete. Lenz suffered a badly injured leg in the third quarter of the game.

Ed Ginn, who did some nice punting and carrying of the ball in the game last week, was injured in the third quarter.

Simon surely threw a nice pass to George in the second quarter. George caught it and scored for the Archers' lone touchdown.

The Archers will be out for revenge on Peru. The Archers beat them last year and have high hopes of repeating their victory this year.

Earl Roop was afraid to come into the back of the bus on the way home. What is the matter, Earl; did your perfume run out?

The team played by far the best game of the season Saturday. That's the way, gang, keep it up. We are with you.

Every time our team has worn green jerseys this season it has rained. Last Saturday it rained part of the third quarter.

Harold Schmidt Is Victor In Matches

Student Wins Fall Tournament With Low Score of 86; Bob Bergel Attains Second Place.

Harold Schmidt won the intramural fall golf tournament with the low score of 86 for eighteen holes. Bob Bergel won second place with a 92. They and O'Conner won third and fourth places, respectively. Craig and Garrison had low qualifying scores of 90, but they failed to show up for the final round and so were dropped from the tournament.

Results of the finals are:

Schmidt—
Out 5-5-5-5-4-5-6-3—43.
In 5-4-4-5-6-5-4—43.
Total—86.

Bergel—
Out 5-5-5-4-5-5-6-4—45.
In 6-7-3-3-7-7-5-4—47.
Total—92.

They—
Out 6-5-4-6-5-4-6-7—47.
In 8-5-5-4-6-7-7-6-3—51.
Total—98.

O'Conner—
Out 6-6-5-5-4-4-8-5-6—50.
In 7-6-4-4-8-5-7-8-6—55.
Total—105.

Qualifying scores:
Craig—42-48—90.
Squires—49-47—96.
Garrison—47-43—90.
Henslee—50-48—98.

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Fast Freights Win From Cats' Team
Bob Schelper, Halfback, Leads Teammates To Victory Over Intramural Football Squad.

Led by Bob Schelper, sensational halfback, the Fast Freights won their second intramural tag football game of the season from the Cats, 20-0. Schelper scored the first Fast Freight touchdown by intercepting a Cat pass on their own 25-yard line and running it across their goal line. Cochran scored the extra point on a run around right end. He scored the second touchdown by again intercepting a pass, but this time he ran it back sixty yards to make the score 13-0.

Unable to get their offense clicking, the Cats were never past the winner's twenty-five yard line. Filling the air with passes on most every play, the Cats tried vainly to score; but the Fast Freight backfield broke up most every pass play. In the latter part of the last quarter, Schelper returned one of the Cats' punts for a touchdown. Russell passed to Cochran for the extra point.

Proving that their name means nothing, the Chumps trimmed the Rattlers 18-6. Voight was the outstanding player for the winners, passing two passes which scored touchdowns. In the first quarter, Voight passed to Lepper for a touchdown. Intercepting a Chump pass, Ewing raced forty-five yards for the Rattlers only score. At the beginning of the second half, Budde, Chump halfback, ran fifty-five yards around left end to make the score 12-6. Voight passed to Seewald late in the last quarter to score the third Chump touchdown.

G. A. A. Flashes

Barbara Uran and Hazel Kuttler have taken up bowling. They say that it is great sport. Well, good luck to you, girls.

Celeste Klenke's Junior 3 team defeated Betty Harnish's Sophomore 3 team 2-0 in a very well played game. Celeste made both of her team's goals.

Mildred Close, Vera Walker, Dolores Miller, and Edna Disler hiked to New Haven last Saturday. They want to be sure to get their points in during nice weather.

Mildred Rudig suffered a minor injury in a hockey game last Friday. She cut her lip; however, she only played harder afterward.

Girls may pick up a few pointers in hockey by watching Mary Ann Park and Eleanor Cupp play. They are in the game every minute.

It won't be long now until the school tennis champ is crowned. With all the good players it looks like there are going to be some mighty fine matches.

Speaking of hockey, Annie Baumgartner isn't so bad herself. She can certainly drive that ball.

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Results of the finals are:

Schmidt—
Out 5-5-5-5-4-5-6-3—43.
In 5-4-4-5-6-5-4—43.
Total—86.

Bergel—
Out 5-5-5-4-5-5-6-4—45.
In 6-7-3-3-7-7-5-4—47.
Total—92.

They—
Out 6-5-4-6-5-4-6-7—47.
In 8-5-5-4-6-7-7-6-3—51.
Total—98.

O'Conner—
Out 6-6-5-5-4-4-8-5-6—50.
In 7-6-4-4-8-5-7-8-6—55.
Total—105.

Qualifying scores:
Craig—42-48—90.
Squires—49-47—96.
Garrison—47-43—90.
Henslee—50-48—98.

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Mishawaka Defeats South Side In Final Quarter Comeback

Due largely to injuries sustained by three of their first string backfield men, South Side's Green Wave was defeated by the Mishawaka Cavemen 13 to 7 in the Archers' initial out-of-town engagement of the season Saturday afternoon.

The Kelly Klags presented a determined offensive in the second period that netted them a touchdown; and it appeared for a while that the Green was headed for victory; but the Maroon and White staged a comeback which turned the tables in their favor.

Both the Green and their opposition scored seven first downs, the Archers chalked up five of theirs in their second quarter drive, while Mishawaka made most of their first downs at various times in the second half, resulting in their two touchdowns. However, the Welbornites, after only a short warm-up period, were greatly aided in the first period by several large penalties against the Mishawakans. South Side resorted to comparatively few passes but did score their one touchdown by this means.

Archers Score First

In the opening period the Archers scored less than fifteen yards from scrimmage, but two penalties in the more critical moments, one for clipping and the other for having their backfield in motion on a play, kept the Maroon well away from the Archer goal posts.

Shortly after the second quarter started, things began happening thick and fast. Young got off a punt to the Green 25-yard stripe, where it touched Fred Lenz on the back while he was trying to get out of the way, and an alert Mishawaka player grabbed the ball and scampered over the goal. However, the play was called back, and the Maroon was given possession of the ball at the 25-yard mark. They then continued to the 17-yard marker where Earl Roop recovered a fumble. From then on until the end of the half the Kelly Klags had everything their way as they started an eighty-yard march which was ended only in a touchdown less than two minutes before the gun when Simon tossed a pass to Brower George, who ran the remaining few yards to the goal line. Bud Lee then put a place-kick squarely between the crossbars, making the score 7 to 0. Ostermeyer then kicked off to the Maroon, who promptly threw a scare into the Archers by completing a long pass; but the receiver was downed immediately, and the half ended with Mishawaka in possession of the fall in their own territory.

Lenz Is Injured

On the opening kick-off of the second half, Fred Lenz suffered a wrenched knee while being block out. However, he continued playing for a while but had to be removed later in the quarter, shortly after the Cavemen made their first score. In the middle of the period Young blocked a

Goal Dust

Mishawaka presented a team which boasted a 220-pound tackle, a 200-pound tackle and a six-foot, four-inch end.

Fred Lenz threw a pass in the game that traveled sixty-five yards. Too bad the pass was incomplete. Lenz suffered a badly injured leg in the third quarter of the game.

Ed Ginn, who did some nice punting and carrying of the ball in the game last week, was injured in the third quarter.

Simon surely threw a nice pass to George in the second quarter. George caught it and scored for the Archers' lone touchdown.

The Archers will be out for revenge on Peru. The Archers beat them last year and have high hopes of repeating their victory this year.

Earl Roop was afraid to come into the back of the bus on the way home. What is the matter, Earl; did your perfume run out?

The team played by far the best game of the season Saturday. That's the way, gang, keep it up. We are with you.

Every time our team has worn green jerseys this season it has rained. Last Saturday it rained part of the third quarter.

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Total—105.

Qualifying scores:
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Squires—49-47—96.

Subscription Campaign Goal Is 100 Short

900 Pupils Have Purchased Times; Ursula Morton Is Highest With 93 Percent.

Nine hundred subscriptions have been secured by the circulation staff including Rosemary Chappell, manager, and Pauline Crabbell, Helen Kelsey, Ina Chappell, Max Tritch, and Gwen Horn. Only one hundred subscriptions remain to be obtained to reach the goal of one thousand subscriptions. With the aid of all the room agents this total should be reached within several weeks. All room agents are urged to put forth their final efforts.

Ursula Morton, general manager of The Times, has 93 percent in room 8. This is Miss Hazel Miller's home room. Anna Brumbaugh in room 74 has obtained 81 percent. Louis Bonsib and Margaret Murphy are third with 76 percent in rooms 77 and 52 respectively. A list of the percentages of the other home rooms is as follows:

Room—Agent	Percent
8—U. Morton	93
74—A. Brumbaugh	81
77—L. Bonsib	76
52—M. Murphy	76
76—P. Crabbell	73
64—J. Bex	65
38—D. Bennett	63
54—B. Hockett	63
58—M. Roth	63
174—D. Fathauer	63
10—H. McCormick	61
66—J. Bonsib	61
22—B. Dygett	60
26—B. Scheele	59
72—R. Jones	59
138—D. Crabbell	57
36—L. Menze	57
6—E. Seibt	57
142—R. Chappell	56
178—B. Adams	55
70—D. Cleaver	53
91—G. Jones	53
91—H. Kelsey	53
146—B. Pugh	53
32—E. Somers	53
44—E. A. Neff	51
90—V. Vesey	51
96—A. Carvin	50
144—T. Jaenicke	50
4—J. Crabbell	49
14—M. Mariotte	49
94—J. Chappell	47
16—R. Henline	47
2—M. Rippe	47
62—B. Fudge	46
24—M. Foellinger	45
82—M. Shaffer	45
Greeley—M. Wagoner	44
28—V. Beck	44
Cafe—V. Woods	44
176—T. Leininger	43
Gym—E. Warren	42
50—D. Helm	42
80—M. Ruhl	40
140—B. Minier	39
85—B. Storm	38
68—B. Jones	38
60—H. Yapp	36
S I—R. Fritz	35
30—B. Emrich	34
65—B. L. Wilson	34
34—R. Knorr	32
61—B. Ostermeyer	32
75—E. Thornton	30
Library—V. Wittmer	30
S II—M. Haven	29
12—M. A. Bacon	29
56—M. Foellinger	28
S III—M. Morton	27
46—J. Faulkner	25
92—H. Potterf	25

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The officers for room 32 are chairman, Harrison Simon; assistant chairman, Mary Snider; secretary, Helen Sinish; and assistant secretary, Harold Parr.

Marion Bailey gave a very interesting report on "The Slave of Cataline" in Miss Woodward's 10B Latin class.

The officers for home room 24 are Job Lohman, chairman, and Bob Long, secretary.

In recent tests given by Miss Mellen in Latin 3, Vera Hilgeman and Virginia Fathauer made the highest grades, 94, 96 and 98, 99 respectively.

In Miss Paxton's Algebra 2 class, period 2, Ina Claire Chappell, June Close, Waldemar Fortreide, Beatrice Fudge, Catherine Hause, John Helres, Jean Manwaring, and Bryce Miner made grades of 95 or above in a recent test.

Robert Shader, Helen Kelsey, Clarence Greider, and Mary Jo Allen made grades of 95 or above in a recent test given by Miss Paxton in algebra 2, period 6.

Elsie Koch was the only one in Miss Paxton's Algebra 2 class, period 7, who made a grade over 95 percent.

Miss Crowe's United States history 1 classes are making maps of phases of colonial history.

Eleanor Crosby in Mr. Sterner's English 4 class had all of her home reading finished on September 14.

In Mr. Sterner's English 2 classes three boys have finished their outside reading. They are Bill Bundy, Gordon Erickson, and Robert Rehm.

In Miss Kiefer's English 8 class, a test was given on the early history of English literature. The highest grades were received by Clarabelle Chenoweth, Berneta McIntosh, Mary Osborn, Betty Ann Pettit, Edythe Thornton, and Edward Turner.

Norman Buck, Elmer Cochran, Wayne Staley, and Robert Shookman received above 90 percent in a solid geometry test given by Miss Thorne.

Miss Van Gorder's home room enjoyed a weiner bake at the home of Bob Augsburg.

The fourth period U. S. history class had the opportunity to hear Miss Lucy Mellen tell of her two years' experience in Porto Rico. Miss Mellen's talk was especially interesting to the students because they are studying Spanish colonization.

In Miss Demaree's English 7 class, Geraldine Smith received an A+ in a Burke test. All except three pupils in her English classes have completed their one required book report for the first grading period.

Jane Bradley was elected president of Miss Rinehart's freshman home room.

Ruth Glaze, Alvina Greber, Ronald McPherson, and Jane Van Wey received the highest grades in Miss Rinehart's English 7 class over Silas Marner.

Richard Kellogg is the first student in Miss Oppelt's classes this semester.

to give an oral book report. Edith Mae Persing has also given a report. Richard read "With the Eagles," Edith Mae, "The Unwilling Vestal."

The pupils of Mr. Wilson's civics 1 classes were given a general review on the Constitution of the United States last week. Those making the best grades are: Charles Hursh, Jud Melton, Robert Archer, Harrison Simon, and Alice Mae Seabold. After having reviewed the Constitution, the pupils are now studying citizenship.

After the notice has been read, or other things about the school has been discussed, the 9B pupils of Mr. Wilson's home room are making good use of their spare time. They are being drilled on parliamentary procedure so they will learn how to preside at club meetings. Besides being valuable to them, it is also a great deal of fun.

In Mr. Gould's home room, Jack Dawson was elected program chairman. On his committee he appointed Glenn Pressler, Wayne Decker, Harriet Schaefer and Charlene Davis. They have planned to have two programs a week, Tuesday and Friday, leaving Monday and Wednesday for study and Thursday for The Times. With this in mind, they have drawn up a partial calendar for this semester.

Mr. Whelan's P. G. classes made observations of the sun at different times of the day. The approximate altitude of the sun, temperature in the sun, and temperature in the shade were some of the data which was reckoned. At 1 p. m. the temperature was 112 degrees in the sun and 77 degrees in the shade. Later, graphs will be made of this data.

Mr. Wilson's civics classes devote Friday to current events.



Just Ahead

Thursday
Wo-Ho-Ma.....Greeley Room
Societas Romana.....Voorhees Room
Radio.....Room 54
Hi-Y.....Y. M. C. A.

Friday
Social Science.....Voorhees Room
Peru.....There
Music Program.....In Gym
End of Grade Period.

Monday
Wranglers.....Greeley Room
Torch Club.....Voorhees Room
Kodak Klan.....Room 96

Tuesday
So-Si-Y.....Greeley Room
Junior Math Club.....Voorhees Room
Grade cards issued.

Wednesday
Art Club.....Greeley Room
German Club.....Voorhees Room

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Senior Hi-Y's Swim Tonight In Y. M. Pool

Splash Party Will Be Held At Y. M. at 7:15; The Rev. R. Vincent Next Speaker.

Splash is the password at the Senior Hi-Y meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. and all senior boys who wish to visit the club tonight are going to take a dip in the pool from 7:15 till 8 o'clock. Lloyd Grodrian, program chairman, and his committee have arranged for the privilege of the swim, and afterwards the members will assemble in the boys lobby for a short but important business meeting.

Lloyd announced that next week the Rev. R. N. Vincent, of the Third Presbyterian Church, will speak and that the executive committee would announce the program theme for the semester.

Mr. E. M. Christie spoke to the club last week on the value of railroads to the community. The basis of Mr. Christie's talk was that the railroads should be looked upon as an industry rather than a method of transportation. Mr. Shirey, adviser, stated that the talk was very educational and very interesting. He also said that it was his hope that the program committee could keep the programs on as high a standard as that one.

Frank Montgomery, booster chairman, presented a plan for obtaining new members and gave a report on progress along that line. The club was visited by five new boys.

Organization of a Hi-Y at Monroeville is being planned by a committee with Bob Klopfenstein, chairman; and Earl Sharff, Dick Russel, Howard Fairweather, and William Kozma. The committee has received permission to start a club from the principal of the high school. During the next week a meeting will be scheduled at which the committee will present the Monroeville boys with a new charter.

A club had been organized there, but it dropped out of existence several years ago. However, before Mr. E. A. Ackerman left, he expressed a desire for the club to organize this Monroeville club. It is due to this fact that the Senior Hi-Y of South Side is going to build up an organization in Monroeville.

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Senior Vice-President



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Martha Baumgartner

Martha Baumgartner, circulation manager of the Totem, was elected vice-president of the senior class, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. M. Velkoff Speaks At Wo-Ho-Ma Today

All members are urged to be present at the Wo-Ho-Ma meeting to be held today in the Greeley Room. The principal feature of the meeting will be to practice the songs that are being used in the installation of officers program.

The program planned consists of a recitation and a talk on linens by Mrs. M. Velkoff. To conclude the meeting, Beatrice Schieber will play several musical selections on the piano.

Grade Period To End Friday; Marks Tuesday

The first grading period of this term will end tomorrow. The issuing of cards showing whether or not the work finished this term has been done satisfactorily or unsatisfactorily will be on Tuesday, October 9. S or U will be issued in all class rooms except gym class where the grades are given only at the end of the term. All pupils who have unfinished work which is to be completed this grading period are urged to complete it so they will receive satisfactory markings.

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OPEN
EVENINGS
TILL
9 P. M.

Senior Picture Drive Is Now Well On Way

Study Hall Monitors Chosen To Sign Up Upperclassmen for Totem Photos.

Editor Announces Final Major Staff

Co-Business Managers To Be Berneta McIntosh, L. Grodrian; Popular Pupils.

Picture Schedule

Wednesday—1, 2, 3 periods.
Thursday—6, 7 periods and after school until 4:30 p. m.
Friday—1, 2, 3 periods.

With the selection of major staff positions and the launching of the senior picture drive yesterday, work on the 1935 Totem has begun with vigor.

Final selection of the major staff was made a week ago. Those persons chosen are: Co-business managers, Berneta McIntosh and Lloyd Grodrian; circulation manager, Martha Baumgartner; and copy editors, Dorothy Rathauer and Ellis Lochner. Paul Reynolds, who proved invaluable in putting out last year's annual, was re-appointed to assume the responsibilities of staff photographer. Enthusiasm has been displayed by each member of the staff, who expects to make the 1935 yearbook the best ever published.

Yesterday, the photographer for the students, Cleve Briscoe Graae, began taking the senior pictures. Mrs. Graae was contracted because of her exceptional fine work in photography. She has consented to take the pictures at school, for which purpose the room at the east side of the south entrance of the gym has been set aside. The entrance is plainly marked. In order that the procedure of taking pictures be carried out as efficiently as possible, monitors have been appointed in the Study Hall each period to sign up twenty seniors to be photographed each hour. This will allow about two weeks for the senior picture drive. Seniors in first, second, and third study periods will have their pictures taken on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Those who have study periods the sixth and seventh periods can have their pictures taken on Tuesdays and Thursdays, on which days the photographer will remain after school until 4:30 o'clock. Seniors wishing to go to the Cleve Briscoe Graae studio to have their pictures taken may do so by appointment after having paid their dollar into the Totem office.

Halloween Party For Math-Science

October 17 Will Be Date for Mathematician's Fracas To Be Held for Members Only.

Math-Science Club will hold its annual Halloween party October 17, at 7:30 in the Greeley Room.

This party is the club's outstanding meeting of the year. An unusually entertaining program is being arranged for the party by Eleanor Cupp, entertainment committee chairman, and Charlene Davis, Wayne Decker, and Clayton Kilpatrick.

Anyone who plans to attend the party must have the twenty-five cent dues paid on or before the day of the party. Dues may be paid in rooms 76 and 80.

Tickets will be given those who have paid their dues, and these are to be presented at the door at the party. These may be secured in rooms 76 and 80 next week.

South Side Scholars Judge System of Class Elections

The passing of another class election makes us think about the present system of choosing our officers; some students are satisfied, some have ideas for small changes, and some think the entire system should be revised. The following are the opinions of a number of South Side's upperclassmen:

Martha Morgan—It is not a bad plan, although a system should be made so all the pupils of South Side could recognize and know the class officers.

Georgetta McIntire—I think we should have a committee for nominating the persons best fitted for the office, then introduce them to us. Many students do not know the persons on the ballot.

Betty Kiene—I think the present system is satisfactory, but after the final elections I think the officers should be introduced to their class so that we will know them.

Max Tritch—The present system seems to be O.K. It is unusually hard to reach a better system in a school the size of South Side.

Dick Dochterman—I think we should have representatives from each home room. These represent the persons who were elected for the office. The votes could be counted after the representative had recorded them.

Wilma Bleke—There are too many pupils in one class, which makes it very difficult to choose the best ones.

Dick Strasser—It suits me. It's similar to the way the President of the United States is elected; so I guess it's good enough for us.

Bob Ingham—Being new to Fort Wayne this year, I knew no one fitted for the office and consequently my vote stood for nothing. It seems

Bud Goldman Will Play at Tea Dance

Bud Goldman's orchestra consisting of ten pieces will play for the tea dance this Friday. The orchestra consists of a trombone played by Richard Hickman; a guitar, played by Robert Stone; a piano, by Paul Lentz; first saxophone by Harry Johnson; second saxophone by Charles Outh; traps by Bud Jones; third saxophone by Richard Murray; first trumpet by Norwood Dalman, second trumpet by Donald Hickman, and double bass by William Knoke.

The dance takes place from 3:20 to 5 o'clock. At 4:15 o'clock a special feature consisting of a tap dance by Gwendolyn Horn will be given. Gwen has given a similar entertainment at a last year's tea dance.

Miss Emma Kiefer and Miss Martha Pittenger will chaperone.

Philo's Annual Autumn Frolic Held Saturday

Adventure, Exploration, and Food Are Feature Events On Day's Full Program.

About twenty-five girls congregated at South Side last Saturday preparatory to starting on a one and a half hour drive to Miss Pittenger's farm. These were all Philo girls out for their annual Fall Frolic. The list included Phyllis Graham, Jean Kranz, Pauline and Dorothy Crabill, Helen Anderson, Jean Creighton, Betty Medaris, Betty Brothers, Dorothea Nance, Edythe Thornton, Betty Dickmeyer, Marjorie Cartwright, Shirley Sykes, Larabell Chenoweth, Mary Martha Hobrook, Margaret Murphy, Harriet Yapp, Alice Hulise, Miss Pittenger, and Miss Demaree.

Shortly after arriving, preparations for dinner were under way. The menu consisted of baked beans, wieners, juns, pumpkin pie, marshmallows, cider and apples. The wieners and marshmallows were roasted and toasted in an outdoor fireplace, and the meal was served in an informal picnic style. As one girl put it, "There was just oodles and gobs of food." You can imagine what an appetite the girls had after the long ride in the invigorating air. It is sufficient to say that the "eats" disappeared in a swift but satisfactory manner.

Group Explores Farm

The next thing on the program was exploration. It was found that the Pittenger farm had a barn, several cows and chickens, and one horse. It also had a stream running through it, of which you will hear more later.

Of course, everyone had to ride on Dick the horse. After chasing over sixty-three acres for an hour, as one girl extravagantly put it, Dick was finally caught. Everyone got on and took a ride, one by one, of course. This is probably what a number of stiff muscles on Sunday morning could be attributed to. Did I say everyone? Well, one girl tried very hard, so hard, in fact, that she climbed up on one side and promptly slid off on the other.

Next, someone got the bright idea of wading in the river. No sooner said than done. Shoes and stockings were hung hither and yon, and a number of dignified Philanthropean members were seen wading gingerly into the water. Everything was going fine until someone spied a crab. One crab—no, literally hundreds of them. There was a mad scramble for the shore, and all our brave waders were found perched safely and demurely on the bank.

After this alarming episode, all the girls trooped happily back to the cars to depart for civilization and a soda. Did they have a good time? Well, now we wonder.

Talk On China To Be Heard By Wranglers

Mr. Glenn Fuller, Federated Relief Agencies Head, Is Speaker; Music Program.

Wranglers will assemble October 22, for one of those interesting programs which are characteristic of that club. Mr. Glenn Fuller, present head of the Federal Relief Agencies, will speak on "China." This is anticipated to be a very unusual and interesting speech as Mr. Fuller is well versed on his subject, having spent some time in China. He has gleaned his information from this source which should prove to be effective in adding much knowledge to that already possessed by the student. Later in the program, a harp solo will be given by Betty Wainwright. Also, there will probably be a student speaker who is a member of the club.

The organization met last Monday after school, opening its activities of the day with a business meeting. Ann Abbott opened the program for the evening with a humorous speech which enumerated the various methods and reasons for acquiring a sun tan. Marjorie Dancer gave the vocal renditions of "I'll Be Tired of You" and "I Only Have Eyes for You." The old members of the club introduced the new members.

The outside speaker for the meeting was Mr. Harry Hogan from the Dime Savings Bank, who spoke on "How to Apply Yourself in School." His speech completed the program and the meeting was then adjourned.

Airplane Builders Have Club Meeting

Scale Model Planes Are Shown; Committee Chosen To Decide Rules for Coming Contest.

A showing of scale model airplanes by Dale Cutler, Lowell Beatty, and John Jackson featured the meeting of the Model Airplane Club held last Friday in the Voorhees Room.

Instead of making the members come to the hall bulletin boards to see when a meeting is scheduled, they may find the information on a special bulletin board in the industrial arts section.

A committee to decide the rules for the coming contest was appointed, the members being Quentin Briggs, Eugene Fletcher, and Hubert McEwen.

Mr. C. A. Bex announced that on November 2, the club would hold its meeting at Central. He also told the members that they would be allowed to use the display case. The date for bringing planes will be announced in a bulletin.

Winners in a previous city contest were presented with certificates. The rest of the meeting the members filled out their club cards. Members who did this are: Quentin Briggs, Donald Walker, Dale Cutler, John Jackson, Lowell Beatty, Jack Rosenberger, Walter Kayser, Eugene Fletcher, Fred Sunding, James Kelso, John De Young, Evan Case, James Roth, Walter Stone, Frederick Clements, Hubert McEwen, and Pack Rehner.

Because there is no school Thursday or Friday of next week, the meeting has been moved up to Wednesday, October 17. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meetings.

Pebble Pups Visit Monument Works

Method of Cutting Inscriptions Shown to Mr. Lloyd Whelan And Members of Rock Club.

An interesting trip through Jacob Koehl's Monuments Works was the outcome of the meeting of Pebble Pups, which was held after school on Thursday, October 4.

The guide told the members the process of making monuments. The stone is first cut to the proper size and then polished. The design and inscription pattern is made and transferred onto the monument. The stone is covered with a special composition which resembles glue or soft rubber. Only the places which are to be cut are left bare. The monument is put into the sand-blasting room where coarse grains of quartz sand are blown against the rock. This sand bounces off of the rubber-like composition but cuts the stone where it is not covered, thus making the inscription.

Most monuments are made of granite because of its hardness. They were formerly made of marble, which is a soft metamorphic rock; but it was discovered that in several years the stone would no longer be readable. So they began using granite, which has great durability.

The members collected chips of the various kinds of granite and were given pieces of white Vermont marble and Kentucky pink marble.

Mr. Lloyd Whelan, faculty adviser, of the club, accompanied the members who are: Catherine Hirschman, Madelyn Blauvelt, Rosalind and Elfrida Enz, Mary Snider, Dale and Louis Busse, Jack Rherer, Hubert McEwen, Wayne Larson, Howard Kutsch, Richard Staron, John Buch, and Fredrick Prange.

Refunds Are Effectuated On All Concert Tickets

Sixty-five cents will be refunded on the concert tickets which were purchased for the series of concerts to be given by the music department under the direction of Mr. Wainwright. The refunds will be made in Mr. Snider's office. After the refunds have been made, the concert tickets will not be used for the rest of the concerts.

At each concert, every student will pay five cents for a ticket for one concert.

Just Ahead

U. S. A. Ch.	Greeley Room
French Club	Voorhees Room
Archery	Range
Hi-Y	Y. M. C. A.
Friday	
Tea Dance	Cafeteria
Saturday	
Culver	There
Monday	
Philo	Greeley Room
Freshman Mothers' Tea	Cafeteria
Mothers' Gym Class	Gym
South Side Times Radio Program	7:30
Tuesday	
Meterite	Greeley Room
Sunshine	Voorhees Room
Boys' Rifle	Range
Wednesday	
Travel	Greeley Room
Torch Club Skating Party	Range
Math-Science	Greeley Room

Wo-Ho-Ma Hears Talk On Travels

Mrs. Velkoff Talks on Foreign Foods Seen in Travels; Shows Collection Gathered in Europe

Mrs. M. Velkoff was the guest speaker at the Wo-Ho-Ma meeting held Thursday, October 4, in the Greeley Room. Mrs. Velkoff gave a very interesting talk on the foods eaten in the different foreign countries she has visited. At the conclusion of the talk, she displayed her collection of laces, silks, linens, and other things she has gathered in her many travels through France, Italy, Switzerland, Bulgaria, Germany, Russia, and Czechoslovakia.

After Mrs. Velkoff's talk, the business meeting was held. Rowena Bevington stated that all girls who paid their dues before the third meeting would receive points. She also announced that Fay Bechtold had been selected as Inter-Club Congress representative.

Miss Rehstorf announced that the club had received an invitation to go to Elmhurst High School to install the Wo-Ho-Ma group in that school. After the business meeting, the remainder of the program was presented. Roselma Disler gave a reading called "Old Goldmine in the Photograph Gallery." The program was concluded with Beatrice Schieber's piano selection entitled "Prelude in C Minor."

The next meeting, which is to be held on Thursday, October 18, will be in the form of a wieners bake. At this meeting, formal installation of officers and initiation of new members will be held. All girls are asked to sign up in room 38 if they are planning to attend this meeting.

The committee in charge of this meeting is composed of Helen Clark, Geraldine Dush, and Mildred Keller.

Mr. Alvaro Ferlini Talks To Jr. Math

Hindu Mathematics Is Discussed By Former Teacher; Gives Many Facts About Indians.

"Hindu Mathematics" was the title of the talk given by Mr. Alvaro Ferlini at the meeting of the Junior Math Club held Tuesday in the Voorhees Room. Mr. Ferlini stated that the mathematics of the Oriental Indian dwelt mainly with the problems of arithmetic and algebra. He also stated that our present method of notation was invented by them. "However," he continued, "until recently, it was firmly believed that our present numeral system was wholly of Hindu origin, but discoveries have shown that the Babylonians used the sexagesimal system and symbol for zero."

He continued to give the history of Indian mathematics and algebra. One of the most interesting points in the talk was the statement that Indian arithmetic operations are nearly as perfect as our own.

The initiation was also a part of the program. Those initiated were Beulah Horstmeier, Marjorie Clayton, Nora Mae Bradberry, Marion Roehrs, Mary Louise Helms, Constance Haug, Edward Wallace, Helen Meyer, Elvera Koop, Robert Meyer, Ina Claire Chappell, Raymond Racere, Dorothy Richter, and Clarence Teims.

The committee for the pot-luck, which will be held on October 26, is Charles Thorne, chairman; Charles Hart, Nora Mae Bradberry, and Marjorie Clayton.

Radio Club Meeting Held Thursday Evening

Radio Club held its bi-weekly meeting in room 96 last Thursday. A committee consisting of Bob Long, Duncan McLeish, and Bill Hebermehl, which was appointed to pick out several books for the club, gave its report. The magazine ST, The Radio Amateur's Handbook, The Amateur's License Manual, and How to Operate an Amateur Radio Station, were the essential books on radio that the club needed.

Robert Schriever gave the list of parts needed for the construction of the club's short wave receiver. All these parts will be donated by members of the organization.

The meeting was closed after the members present held a discussion on troubles encountered during the construction of their apparatus.

Outdoor Theatre Constructed

Federal funds were granted the Senior High School of Dubuque, Iowa, for construction of an outdoor theatre. When completed, the amphitheatre will seat two thousand persons. The stage will have a capacity of one thousand.

Sunshine Club Has Assembly At So. Whitley

Convention of Organization Held at Nearby Town Is Well Attended From Here

Another annual convention of the Sunshine Society is over. It proved to be a grand success. It was held in South Whitley on October 6. Two cars were driven down. One by Miss Mary Crowe and the other by one of the member's mothers. The girls met in front of the Rialto Theatre at 9:15. They arrived in South Whitley at about 10 o'clock. Registration took place from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. The assembly started at 10 o'clock. It took place in the high school gymnasium. The first thing on the program was the devotion by the Society Octette. After the devotional services, words of welcome were heard from Mr. Lee, the principal of the school at South Whitley, Mrs. Harry Hensel, the president of the Woman's Club, and Mr. Donald Jordan, a business man of South Whitley.

Held Business Session

Then came the business session at which Miss Hazel Cage, the chairman of District No. 2, officiated. The program continued with a word from the State which was given by Mrs. Sandefur, the state president. Next on the program the different chapter representatives gave talks on the social gatherings and functions, entertainment and programs, and money-making, all of which took place during the preceding semester. The following schools were represented:

Artesia, Atlanta, Bluffton, Concord Township, Converse, Cicero, Chubbuck, Fulton, Fort Wayne, Gas City, Goshen, Huntington, Hempton, Larwill, Millersburg, New Haven, New Paris, North Manchester, Prairie Township, Sharpville, South Whitley, Tipton, Wabash, Warren, Windfall, Washington Center, and Van Buren.

At 12:30 the luncheon grace was held by the Huntington Chapter. The luncheon boxes were distributed and everyone ate. During the luncheon period, stunts were given by the Atlanta and Huntington chapters. After the luncheon period, there was a free period at which time the girls could do anything they wished.

Dramatic Program Given

Then came the afternoon session which began at 2 o'clock. The first thing on the afternoon program was the Sunshine Song, which was led by Ethel Bolinger. Next came a dramatic program by Catherine Cooper Graham, well-known dramatist of Kokomo, Indiana. She gave many of her own versions of famous actresses.

To end the day's activities, everyone repeated the Sunshine Club Creed.

Several people went from Fort Wayne. They are: Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Edith Crowe, Hazel Noll, Thelma Ervin, Edith Paulisch, Iona Shuler, Betty Eric, Georgianna Jacobs, Caroline Dirmeyer, and Margaret Foellinger. Hazel Noll gave a talk on the activities of the club during this last year.

Up to and including this year, the convention was held only once a year; but next year there will be two, one in Goshen in the spring and the other in Fort Wayne in the fall.

New Library Club Members Initiated

Recruits Have To Jump Chasm; Obstacle Race Run Later; Peculiar Costumes Are Worn.

The new members of the Library Club were roughly and formally initiated at the meeting on October 2. These persons made a unique picture when they appeared in full costume. Violet Witmer came as a negro maid with a basket filled with newspapers. Joanne Smith came as an old woman with a tall feather in her hat, wheeling a baby buggy in which Georgeanne Martin reclined. She wore a nightgown and carried an alarm clock. The genial Bill Fries came as a little boy with a pacifier in his mouth. The last initiate, Martha Franz, came as a housewife with her apron on backwards. She carried a pan, nail broom, and mop to signify her station in life.

The initiation service then followed. Each person was made to jump a narrow chasm formed by the separation of two tables. After this they were made to rub their heads, pat their stomachs, and sing a song at the same time. Then the would-be-members were made to take an airplane ride, finishing with a parachute jump. After an obstacle race had been participated in by the new members, Frank Montgomery brought the meeting to a close by requesting the members to sign the pledge after reading the Constitution. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and wafers, were then served.

May Get Stadium

The FEPA may provide Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, with a new stadium to be completed in two years if the plans being considered are accepted.

100 Percent In Subscriptions Is Attained By Ursula Morton

Ursula Morton, general manager of The Times, has attained the goal of one hundred percent in room 8. Miss Hazel Miller is the home room teacher. Ursula has secured this percentage by means of the members of the room and several outside subscriptions. Each morning during the home room period she saw each person in the room individually. Ursula stated that much of her success was due to the help of Miss Miller.

Nine hundred forty-seven now stands as the total subscriptions secured during the first five weeks of school. Forty-seven of these have come in during the past week. Only fifty-three subscriptions are now needed to reach the goal of one thousand subscriptions. From past experience, it can be assumed that the goal will be reached next week with the co-operation of all room agents.

Times Hour Speaker



Superintendent Merle J. Abbott will give the introductory speech on the first of the series of radio programs to start Monday evening over station WGL at 7 p. m.

So-Si-Y Makes Plans For Tea For Teachers

Three Triangle Degrees Are Explained; Songs Given By Quartet of Members.

So-Si-Y held a meeting Tuesday, October 9, in the Greeley Room. The theme of the meeting was Service Plans for the faculty tea which will be held October 21, were discussed, and the list of teachers will be in Miss Kinnart's room, room 66, Thursday and Friday. Members are to sign up there and pay ten cents.

The three triangle degrees of So-Si-Y were explained by Betty Rison, Mary Schaffer, and Fay Bechtol. To acquire the first degree, one must be a member of So-Si-Y for at least a term, attend at least five meetings, and pay her dues. For the second degree, one must be a member for at least two terms, pay dues, attend at least five meetings each term, take part in two community projects, do a service for the school and a service for the club. To gain the third degree, one must be a member for at least three semesters, perform all the duties required to obtain the second degree, and do a World's Fellowship project.

Irene Becker gave the devotion; and Arleth Carvin was in charge of a quartet composed of Betty Medaris, Susanne Meyers, Martha Baumgartner, and herself. Betty Medaris led So-Si-Y in singing a song which will be sung at the Faculty Tea. Various talks were given by different members of the committee in charge of the meeting. Arleth Carvin spoke on the Neighborhood House; Mary Ann Park on Wheatley Center; Catherine Hirschman on the Piquette Relief; Dorothea Nance on the State School, and Miss Smeltzley on the County Infirmary. One told interesting things they learned on a recent visit.

The committee in charge of this meeting was composed of a chairman, Dorothea Nance; Catherine Hirschman, Harriet Basford, Mary Anne Park, Pauline Crabill, Arleth Carvin, Irene Becker, Martha Frenz, Mildred Becker, Audrey Fels, Justine C. M., Helen Heikowsky, and June Haeger.

Torch Club Holds Its Third Meeting

The Next Meeting Will Include Speaker From Police Dept.; Father-Son Banquet Nov. 5.

The third meeting of the Torch Club was held in the Voorhees Room Monday, October 8; and it was a little disappointing to the forty members who were assembled, many of them being new. The speaker for the day was scheduled to be Jack Roth, detective on the local police force, but at the last minute, Mr. Roth phoned and stated that he was unable to come. As a consequence, there was no program; and the meeting was adjourned after business of the club was disposed of. The program committee was to put forth a special effort to insure the speaking of Mr. Roth at some future date.

Holden Rupnow and Bob Hall went through the finger printing department at police headquarters last week, and have announced that they will be ready to take the fingerprints of the club members as soon as cards are prepared. No doubt these fingerprints will be of great use in the future.

The father and son banquet which is held by the Torch Club annually, is to be on November 5. Everyone is invited.

Times Presents Radio Program Every Monday

School Publication Staff Arranges for Half Hour's Broadcast Each Monday.

South Side Band To Give Program

Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Lundy Welborn To Be Interviewed; Mr. Abbott To Talk.

Opening the first program at 7 o'clock next Monday evening over radio station WGL, The South Side Times will bring to readers, parents, and friends during the coming year, a weekly half-hour's program of news of South Side High School. Bob Zeig, prominent junior at South Side, will act as Master of Ceremonies during the coming series of programs, and will formulate the programs with Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side.

The South Side Times hour will feature, this week, an address of introduction and greetings by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools.

To Tell of Sports

As an added feature, Ora M. Davis, South Side athletic manager, and Lundy Welborn, South Side football and track coach, will be interviewed by Dick Helm, sports editor of the South Side Times. This interview will include their views of high school sports, and their hopes for the future.

Each week, a different activity of South Side High School will be included on the program. Many different clubs, classes, and other organizations will be discussed in this way. The activity for this week's program will be the South Side Times, and the discussion will be carried on by means of an interview with some member of the Times staff.

A special 20-piece band, directed by Jack Wainwright, South Side bandmaster, will add musically to the program, furnishing selections at the commencement and closing of the programs throughout the year.

From 7 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. is the time allotted to this program each Monday night. This time may be changed later, if absolutely necessary.

To Inform Public

This radio program is to acquaint parents and friends of South Side High School students with the many and varied activities of the school. It will bring the lovers of sports additional news about the school's team; and those interested in clubs, news and information about these clubs. It is an excellent method of publicizing the important work that the high school is doing, and is brought to them as another service of the South Side Times, and through the co-operation of the management of radio station WGL.

Mr. Snider has been taking care of the arrangement of the programs with the help of assistants appointed for the duties.

In future programs, the broadcast may be made from South Side's band room which was remodeled this year for radio programs.

Moscow, Russia Is Travel Club Subject

Helen Flaig Is Program Chairman; Party Group Appointed; Paris Visited by Conversation.

Moscow, Russia, is the meeting place for all travelers and visitors next Wednesday after school. Any individual interested should come to the Greeley Room at that time; and, after having assembled, all will be taken on an interesting and startling trip through Russia with the help of Helen Flaig, program chairman; assisted by Margaret Rose, Annabelle Pollock, Ann Peters, Vera Mosel, Clara Jefferes, Helen Hycowsky, and Ida May Frazell. Featured on the program will be Mrs. Alice Foster McCulloch, who has spent several years studying in Russia. After the program refreshments will be served.

Club Visits France

Paris was the site visited at the last meeting, during which Faye Bechtol, program chairman, and her committee presented French life through well-planned and interesting conversation. Those present were very greatly amused by the styles and cuts of the clothes which were presented to the members in style books, obtained through the courtesy of Miss Rehstorf. Co-operation with the Senior Hi-Y on a service project for Thanksgiving and Christmas was discussed during the business meeting but didn't meet with approval of the club. It seemed to be the general opinion of the club that each club could accomplish more if it attempted the similar objective as a separate club. However, it was decided to drop the subject for the present, but to bring it up again the next meeting for a definite decision.

Party Committee Announced

The party committee was announced with Frank Montgomery as chairman, assisted by Wayne Christie, Violet Wittmer, Rosemary Lehman, and Margaret Crankshaw. Virginia Greiner was appointed publicity chairman by the executive committee and her duties were duly explained. Eliza Bess Lucas, treasurer, took in over five dollars in dues and stated that most members were paying up well. Only those who have paid their dues will be admitted to the evening party to be held November 3. In the absence of Morgan Harrison, Paul Randall acted as sergeant-at-arms.

The Travel Club cordially invites all students interested in traveling to come to the meetings and become a member.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best of the Midwest.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All-American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
1930-31—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
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Curb Culver's Capers!

Don't worry about Culver! They're only learning to be soldiers.

Another Tea Dance tomorrow! Dances without teas—Oh, what a tease!

Don't worry about your future Taking good care of the present will take care of that.

Taking an interest in your work is a sure way to get a bank account that will draw interest.

Another bright idea: Play while you've got a chance—If you don't, you won't have a chance.

Music Department Covers Gym Ceiling With Cheesecloth—headline. Not at all cheezy, is it?

Taken from a newspaper, "Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Clothes."—the ladies are finally giving in!

What did you think of the election? Don't tell anybody but "Zehr" I was, purt' "Nye" "Dulin" it!

We heard Benedict Arnold was a janitor. The history book said that after his exile, he spent his life in abasement.

The Times Marches On! The air! A program from 7 to 7:30 o'clock on every Monday evening! South Side High School takes to the air! "Air ya listen?"

Flint's Flagitious Flies Flauntingly Fonde Fond Flutist; Finds Flit. Just a little helping suggestion Maybe it was Burke they didn't like, Mr. Null (they might have seen before their eyes: Flippant Flies Flunk.)

Boy! Was it fun—or was it fun? Now it's here now it's there and now, where is it? It's gone! But there will be another around in a little while. In case you haven't already guessed we mean the band concert last Friday.

Carelessness Never Pays

The time has once again come to observe Fire Prevention Week. A week is set aside each year during which time the importance of fire prevention is stressed upon the minds of all Americans.

Every year thousands of human beings are killed and millions of dollars worth of property are destroyed because of carelessness.

If every person in the United States practiced the prevention of fire every day, and not just during the week set aside for it, the loss from fire would be greatly reduced.

See that all fire hazards in your home are destroyed; that no flammable chemicals are used indoors. Learn how to use a fire-alarm box so you will be ready if you should have to report a fire.

Be careful, and the number of fires in the United States will be decreased.

On Your Honor

What are your reactions when you are put on your word of honor? Does it not make you want to live up to it, because you think, "Why, he has confidence in me!" In this day there seems to be quite a few young people who do not know what "on your word of honor" means. They say that they will do something, "Really and truly I will," but is the work ever accomplished? No!

Do you know that every one of you are on your honor here at South Side High School? One-fourth of the semester is gone. As yet, there is no eighth period teacher, and there does not seem to be prospects of one. Is not that a compliment to you, that the governing body does not deem it necessary that you should have a policeman over you just to make you do what you should? Since they have such belief in us, can we not prove to them that their faith in us is not unfounded?

The Band Plays

Last week the pupils of South Side were offered a most excellent opportunity. Each and every student was given the opportunity of attending a musical concert of the best high school band in the state of Indiana. In addition to being the best, it has more instruments than any

other band. This is a wonderful privilege of which we as pupils should take advantage.

We are all interested in the appearance of our band at the football and basketball games. Then as good citizens of South Side, we should do our part in helping to pay for the band uniforms. By attending these concerts we will be killing two birds with one stone—first, we will derive much personal entertainment and satisfaction from the music. Second, we will be adding our bit in paying the present debt for the uniforms.

Mr. Wainwright has already gained the wholehearted approval of all South Side students by his present type of assemblies. In addition to the regular program, he will add many combinations of instruments, such as a harp ensemble, in these concerts. Let us seriously consider these programs, and let more of us attend these monthly musicales.

Magna Cum Laude

Much has been said about the girls who are employed by Miss Pittenger's office. But too much praise cannot be given to them. Most students seem to have the mistaken idea that these girls simply sit up in the office and get their lessons while they sit on comfortable chairs, surrounded by their friends. This is an entirely erroneous idea.

Like most assistants the world over, they work hard to keep their jobs. When we were freshmen, we thought that the girls had a good time, they had permanent hall passes for one period and they got to run around the halls and get other students out of classes. Now we know that this is only a small part of their task. Besides running the necessary errands, they perform many tedious jobs in Miss Pittenger's office. The first period, Claudia Bowlby, who helps that period, goes on errands and arranges the cards for the health examination. The second period, Harriet Storm and Mary Wolfe assist the doctor by arranging the health exams and bring the students to the office. The third, Eleanor Cupp finishes up the work on the examinations and starts the next day's examinations. The fourth period, Mary Osborn has full charge of the office while Miss Pittenger teaches a class. She takes care of any emergencies that arise; and, as nearly as possible, solves the problems that are brought to Miss Pittenger that period. During the last period Dorothea Nance and Lois Magley help wind up all the problems, errands, and the numerous details that accumulate at the end of every day.

These girls work hard and deserve not only the thanks they do get, but a great deal more appreciation and thanks, besides.

Freshman Fantasy

All together, now! PORTO, PORTAS, PORTAT, PORTAMUS, PORTATIS, PORTANT! Did you ever hear that, Mr. pink-slipped hall roamer? If so, you have witnessed the modern and pedagogically correct method of introducing to the freshman the classical study of Latin. But the method that is snappy today may be a dud tomorrow. So, in the interests of progress, let us suggest some improvements. Why not combine Latin-learning and rooting practice? For instance:

Teacher slowly waves twice to lower left: Make voices low, solemn, chanting—POR—TO. Teacher extends hands upward, head thrown back, mixed voices a little faster—POR—TAS. Teacher flings closed fists smartly to upper right. Freshettes, sharp and decisive—POR—TAT. Teacher jumps up and down, then jiggles frantically, finally writhes on floor. Everybody faster and faster—staccato—furioso—shrill—PORTAMUS, PORTATUS, PORTANT. Repeat ad lib, substituting—MONSTRO, LOCO, ETCETERA.

Of what use is Latin? It must have some value, else those wise mentors intrusted with the responsibility of our budding intellects would not have included it among our studies. Let's see if we can find something good to say of it.

Were it not for Latin, we would have missed entirely the quaint and charming adventures of Galba, Cornelia, Marcus, and all, in their pulchritudinous white weath. What a loss that would have been! However, dear brother and sister freshmen, be not too nauseated at our overly dainty diet. If the sophs, juniors and seniors are not lying again, we shall get tougher meat later on.

We are told we cannot thoroughly understand and effectively use our mother tongue if we do not know Latin, since English is based upon it to a great extent. That's what we're told, take it or leave it.

Then some wise twerp claims the floor and makes address to the effect that it is not so much a knowledge of Latin that is valuable, but rather what the learning of Latin does to the brain. If he's right, we're strong for Latin because we know a number of brains that badly need something done. We were thinking of using a baseball bat, but perhaps we ought to be patient and sing to them the porta, portas, portat, song.

How many generations have sung that song? Perhaps millions know it only too well. The whole universe must be pretty well filled up with it. When life's last day has closed, and we are ferrying across the Styx (not cord-wood, you dumb cluck!) perchance we may hear that sonorous unison wafted from out the murky gloom. If so, we will feel right at home, we will know our cue, we will join in the chorus—PORTO, PORTAS, PORTAT, PORTAMUS, PORTATUS, PORTANT.

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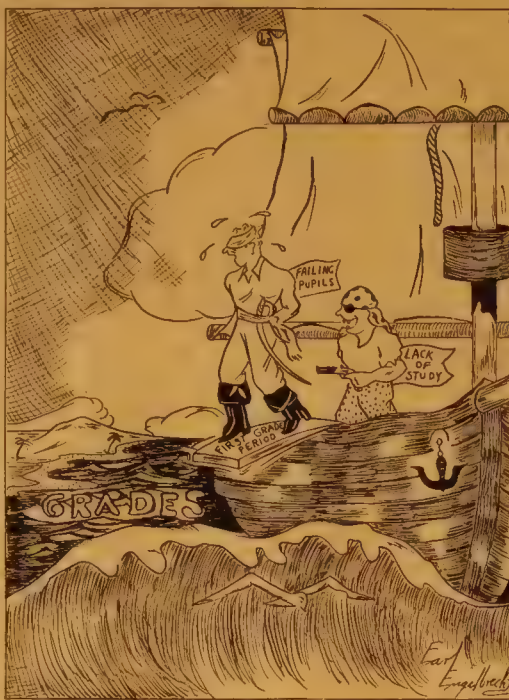
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The Tiny Times



Pedagogue to Parents

"What does the art course of South Side do for the student?"

By Erna Dochterman

The Art Course in South Side High School is broad, free, and up-to-date. It is designed not for the talented alone, but for every student who wishes to cultivate his sense of beauty. It satisfies that innate desire for artistic expression through creation or appreciation. This desire lives in everybody and at all times.

The demand for art knowledge and appreciation is steadily increasing. Everywhere the importance of art as an element in the life of our own time and our own country has been recognized in this field. It is the basic subject that builds character, makes better citizens and home-makers, and stimulates a desire to live on a higher plane of culture.

No longer is art a privilege for a limited group—a luxury for a talented few who aspire to an art career, but art is the foundation of every phase of human activity. It has a cash value in manufacturing and merchandising; it has cultural value in the home and community, and greater still, is the powerful influence of inestimable magnitude that art exerts in the lives of high school youths who study it. It not only develops originality, but it engenders love for the beautiful. It increases the power of observation and helps them to see beauty in even the common things of life. It develops creative ability and affords the joy that comes to anyone who produces a thing of beauty—a thing all his very own. That joy of self expression many people crave and never satisfy.

Moreover, the art course in high school furnishes a hobby that provides a most worthy use of leisure time for present, and for those future years when our youth of today will need more avocations and hobbies to fill the greater leisure time.

All could not be artists—nor would we have it so—but all are consumers. It is for those that our plans are designed especially. This is "Art for life." Through our diversified course in art, a student has the opportunity to study any phase of art.

A few of the courses taught are the fundamental principles of composition, design and color, the whole subject of home planning including floor plans,

elevations, interior arrangement and color, home furnishings and landscape design, architecture, dress design, painting, drawing, the commercial arts including printing and advertising, graphic arts, illustrations, fashion drawing, cartooning, pottery, sculpture and crafts. Through these courses the student is offered a wide experience that is most worthwhile in any walk of life, especially as home-maker and citizen.

The use of various media and the learning of various techniques give a valuable art experience. He has experience with water color, oil tempera, ink, pastels and crayons, charcoals, clay, and wood. A student may learn the fundamentals of all these techniques—or he may work along one line intensively over an extended period to attain greater achievement. Our plan is to fit the work to the student's needs and desires—and to stimulate him to cultivate that sense of beauty that makes his life richer and more complete.

The good taste which he develops is an eternal joy to him as a consumer. He learns to discriminate between the good and the poor in design, color combination, texture, and arrangement. A sense of values is gained that gives him as a consumer an assurance in all selections, whether home furnishings, clothes, utensils or stationery.

Art is such a big factor today in selling that no student planning a business career can afford to ignore training in color harmony, proportion, and arrangement. Art is indispensable now in advertising and display. It is the background for successful merchandising and display, and every up-to-date shop keeper employs his art knowledge daily. This style of art can be learned by any intelligent student. It requires no great amount of ability to draw. Some students have become practical enough to provide for themselves a little financial help in furthering their study.

Craft work, too, is offered. Many attractive things are made, and here we do again afford leisure time hobbies.

The art course then as designed, is a most beneficial provision for a well rounded education, a spiritual uplift for the student, community, and nation today, and an assurance of a rich heritage for the generations of our nation's tomorrow.

Opinions

(Editor's Note: The writers of the following two letters left their names on file in the Times office.)

Taking a blast at a teacher for trying to prevent a student from getting into the habit of cheating on an exam seems to be the way one person has adopted for "getting even."

If the student had written the truth concerning the matter discussed in the "Opinions" column, there would be nothing for the writers of this letter to discuss.

The real truth of the matter is this: The teacher who gave this test explained before the test began that inasmuch as students were getting information as to the nature of the test from those who had taken it during an earlier period, and because those who took the test in the afternoon would have a far greater opportunity than those in the morning classes, an increasing number of points would be deducted as the day progressed.

This was only fair, for a person in the last class in the day could learn the answers to nearly all the questions during the course of the day.

Also, the students were put on their honor to tell whether or not they had talked with anyone about the test before class.

The person who is dishonest enough to attempt to get information in an underhanded way should expect to be penalized for it.

Does the shoe fit the foot of last week's "Opinion" writer?

—Two Students in This Class.

Archer Atrocities

Maxine was very Rothful when Gwen Horned in on Bill Geyer... A. Baumgartner, would Jimmy open any safe just to be with Ellenwood; Annie likes her, too.... You could have knocked Hollis off a Logue when he first saw Kathryn M. in the study hall. At least he fell out of his seat.... Junior Martin believes in Constancy in pursuing C. M.... The relentless pursuer of Harriet Storm still remains incognito. All efforts to identify him have proved fruitless and in vain. The best that the detectives could do was to obtain part of this note which they had pilfered.... The Spy sends in a note asking how Bernard Whitacre could run out of gas on Sunday night with a gas-gauge in front of him and Doris Wolford at his side.... Vera lets R. Kellogg buy her ice cream cones and she lets him Walker home, which is quite a privilege for him.... Ruth isn't telling any Phipps when she says that the curly-headed boy that she goes around with now is better than her former flame (plural?).... Anne has four sisters and no Brothers so she is taking it out on Charles Geyer.... Dick got behind a Bush and let Tom Conway and the One Girl in the car alone. Such generosity and beneficence.... D. Bill is going to Donna sombrero, spurs, and a Hatt and go out and kidnap Bill H. of Central and bring him to South Side.... Bonita only likes Enrich and she goes out only with the wealthier Centralites. The Spy wants to know why she doesn't take an Archer.... Don really Fauced Walkered when she wanted him to Walker home. He replied that he had to see a dog about a man.

Klub Kharacters

When it comes to looking like a he-man, he has all the requirements! He is very tall and has blue eyes and brown, wavy hair. His square shoulders help to accentuate his burliness; his height is six feet one inch and he weighs one hundred eighty-five pounds.

This well-liked senior is quite busy. He is an assistant circulation manager of the Times and is a member of Senior Hi-Y, Latin, Library, Math, Science, and Social Science Clubs.

Last summer he was the official truck driver and garbage collector at Boy Scout Camp. Of course, those were only his minor jobs. His main job was athletic instructor. He said, "I had a swell time, and I hope to go back next year."

He didn't say anything concerning his interest in Pauline Crabill, but we notice that these two assistant circulation managers have to find an excuse to help each other every afternoon in the Times room. Well, you know, the old saying goes—"Two heads are better than one."

When he graduates, he wants to go to college and study medicine. He undoubtedly would make a very good doctor.

Max Tritch is one of the new aids in South Side's latest formed organization, the Boy Scout Troop!

Theme of the Week

TWO ROADS

Betty English—English 7

Teacher—Miss Peck

The pleasure loving youth of today is forced to make many decisions. One of these occurs when he must choose between his "crowd," which urges him to come with them and be "a good sport," and his parents, which symbolize high ideals. These two things involve two roads which lead in opposite directions.

Being "a good sport" generally includes those things that prevent the young man from becoming a success or doing things that are worth while. This road is easy to travel, for it includes no work. It is one of sensuous pleasures and indolent cravings. In choosing this path he not only is responsible for his own safety, but is responsible for that of millions of others. The responsibility on this road is ten times harder than that of the other.

This way is one that embraces not only forgetfulness, but also weakness, carelessness, and ignorance of the best things life can offer. If firmly lodged on the path, he does all these things disregarding or unthinking of the reward at the end. This he is sure to reap, unless he retraces his steps and takes the other way.

The reward, which is sure to come to the adherent of wrong doing, is dishonor or death. On the other side, his parents' side, the road is hard and steep. He can not climb unless he is strong and untiring, and has his eyes fixed firmly at the top. Hard work, self-denials, and always a thoughtfulness for others are a part of his code. He must be firm, reliable, and just in all his efforts and trials. He has responsibilities, too; but they are lightened by the knowledge of being on the right road. If he does all these things; the reward will come, bringing with it life, honor, and love.

Jolly Jingles

Rules of a Hotel

Guests wishing to get up without being called can have self-rising flour for supper.

If the room gets too warm, open the window and see the fire escape.

If fond of good jumping and athletics, lift the mattress and see the bed spring.

If the lights go out, take a feather out of the pillow; that's light enough for any room.

Don't ring for water; there's a spring in every bed.

If you get hungry during the night, take a roll in the bed.

Guests wishing to write, please take a sheet off of the bed.

You have to go out to get a square meal; we feed you on round tables.

E. Jackson—Every thing I have I owe to my mother.

Jim Clapper—Why don't you send her thirty cents and square up the account?

Reverend—What does your mother do for you when you're good?

Small girl—She lets me stay home from church.

Willie Rose
Sat on a tack;
Willie Rose.

Mrs. John Squirrel—I hear you're giving your son a higher education.

Mr. James Squirrel—Yes, we're educating him in the higher branches.

An Irishman was being examined and quizzed for references.

Examiner (after many questions)—What have you read?

Irishman—I've red hair on me chest.

Mary—How have you managed to get rid of that doctor you've been going with?

Lu—I eat an apple a day.

And then there's the story of the absent minded jeweler who forgot his watch and then took it out to see if he had enough time to go back after it.

Around the School

By The Rounder, Jr.

Oh, Muse, at this late date come to our aid and let someone do something that they shouldn't have done! The hour approacheth the dead line and still no errs in department from our stately students. In fact not even errs from our undignified students! Unless you call the fish that Max Tritch presented to Eleanor Cupp an err. It seems that her delicate nose regarded it as not only a social err but one worthy of ostracism. (Look it up, we had to.)

One of our fondest dreams has finally come true! The secretary-treasurer of one of our better-known language clubs signed her report "Respectably submitted." And it may be at that. At least it's a novel idea.

One of our better known critics wants to know who hit the sour note on the piccolo last Friday in the music concert. Your guess is as good as ours, but that's not saying much.

Since when does Henline run errands for one of our popular, young, male advertising managers? Wouldn't it be superswell if we all had a little errand girl?

Dame rumor hath it that the Latin Club name of its president, Richard Schannen, is Cupid. Well, we can't think of anything more fitting; but he surely isn't dressed for the part. Send in your applications to him, girls and boys.

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South Side Team To Meet Culver Academy Friday Night

Archers Hope To Win Game From Soldiers

Kelly Klads Play Good Ball At Peru; Starting Lineup For Green Is Undecided.

Opponent's Power Unknown Quantity

Cadets Have Experience And Weight Advantage; Has Parsons of Plymouth.

Coming into the home stretch for a quartet of the toughest games on their 1934 schedule, South Side's Archers will tackle Culver Military Academy Saturday afternoon in the last of the season's games on the road. The Green should give their opponents a battle but will do good to emerge with a victory.

Little is known about this year's Culver squad, but they will no doubt have the advantage of weight and experience. As the Academy is a prep school for various colleges, the players are mostly high school graduates. This makes the members of the Maroon squad on an average of one year older than the Archer squad and gives them their consequent advantage in weight and experience.

The Green Wave will have to keep a wary eye out for the performance of Parsons, halfback on the military team. He is a graduate of Plymouth High School and has a reputation as a very dangerous player. He has plenty of speed, is a track star at Culver, and has one year's experience behind him.

Lundy Welborn is still somewhat uncertain about his starting lineup but probably will use much the same squad to start as saw action against Peru. Ostermeyer, veteran center, will be at the pivot position. Roop and Eschoff will probably work at guard, and Ellenwood and Straley are quite likely to get the call for the tackle posts. Brower George, pass snarer for the Green, will be at one end, and Jackson may start at the other end of the line. Bob Fowler, however, will also see some action at Jackson's position. The backfield is somewhat more uncertain. However, Simon will surely be calling the signals. Bob Nelson, who has been converted from an end, looked plenty good at Peru and will share the half-back duties with Bud Lee. Ed Ginn and Bob Lohman probably will also play halfback part of the time. Unless Fred Lenz's injured knee heals more rapidly than is expected, Jack Snyder is slated to take care of the fullback post.

Chumps Lose 7-0 In Football Game

Lightfeet Win Contest in One Of Hardest Fought Battles Of Year; Hoosiers Triumph.

Playing in one of the hardest fought tag football games of the season, the Lightfeet defeated the Chumps, 7-0. Encountering tougher opposition than they expected, the winners had all they could do to push their lone touchdown over the goal line. It was expected by most observers that the Lightfeet, with such players as Geyer, Wilson, Noan, and North, would have no trouble with the Chumps; but the Chumps played inspired ball and held the winners to seven points. Geyer scored the lone touchdown on a pass from the 15-yard line. Lohse dropped-kicked the extra point.

In the first lightweight tag football game of the season, the Hoosiers trimmed the Tornados 18-9. Walt Stone scored the first Hoosier touchdown, plunging the ball over from the 1-yard line. He also figured in the next score, passing to Bridges for the second touchdown. Cruse intercepted a Tornado pass and ran it back thirty-five yards to make the final score 18-0.

Featured by Bob Wilson's 35-yard run-back of the opening kickoff for a touchdown, the Lightfeet won their second heavyweight tag football contest of the season from the Rattlers 18-0. Punting from their own goal line, the Rattlers got off a poor kick, which Henry Miller caught and ran back fifteen yards to make the score 12-0 in favor of the Lightfeet. Bill Geyer passed thirty-five yards to Jim Hilgeman for the third score. Ewing and Geyer looked best for the losers.

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Fred Nye
Fred Nye has been doing some excellent work for the Archer grid machine at his position of tackle. He is a junior and has had considerable experience. Nye has been improving rapidly and should be one of the toughest men in next year's line.

G. A. A. Flashes

Sue Cameron is quite a character, especially in hockey. It seems that she just can't keep on her feet. It is not known what she does before games to make her this way.

What is the matter with some of the G. A. A. members? Here is an experience that a member had last week. Ruth Berning was sitting very innocently in the gym, when a sweet little girl came along and ask her if she was a freshman. It's all right, Ruth, you may look like a sophomore someday in the future.

The time-keepers for the hockey games should have no trouble in keeping time. One was seen to have as many as four watches at one time.

Evelyn Clauser is a good hockey player, only once in a while she makes a mistake. Last week her mistake was to hit her foot instead of the ball. That's all right, Evelyn, you know mistakes will happen.

Edna Disler certainly has the grit. She took a nose dive under Anna Marie Baumgartner's feet. Nobody knew that she was hurt until after the game, when it became known that she was pretty well done up.

Mary Jane Burhenn, a former G. A. A. member, is having a fine time. She is in San Bernardino, California, picking oranges, viewing mountains, going to ranches, and doing everything in general. Many will want to hear about your adventures when you come back, Mary Jane.

Rifle Club Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

Next Tuesday at 3:30, the Boys' Rifle Club will meet at the range and follow the regular routine of firing. There will be several announcements made concerning some future matches with competitive teams.

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Class Champions Named In Tennis

Krimmel and Blauvelt Defeat Affolder, Buesking; Menze and Ruhl Are Soph Winners.

The class champions in tennis doubles were decided at the games sponsored by the G. A. A. The games were played at the park courts this week. The freshmen doubles champions are C. Krimmel and M. Blauvelt, who defeated A. Affolder and E. Buesking 6-0, 6-1.

L. Menze and Margaret Ruhl captured the sophomore doubles championship by defeating B. Harnish and E. Disler 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles champions for the junior class are B. Bevington and A. Disler, who defeated A. Meyers and B. Lindenberg 6-4, 6-3.

J. Kirby and I. M. Frazell defeated E. Gardner and V. Beck 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, thus winning the senior doubles championship.

The school doubles champions are determined by the class winners playing each other.

L. Menze and Margaret Ruhl captured the sophomore and junior crown by defeating R. Bevington and A. Disler 6-3, 6-1.

The winners in the game between J. Kirby and I. M. Frazell vs. A. Krimmel and M. Blauvelt will play L. Menze and Margaret Ruhl for the doubles championship of the school.

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South Side Whips Peru Team By Score of 26-6 Friday Night

Making perhaps their best showing so far this season, South Side's powerful Archers trimmed Peru's inexperienced eleven by the score of 26 to 6 on the Circus City gridiron under the

floodlights last Friday night. With the running attack clicking very well behind its powerful forward wall, the Archers made numerous long marches down the field and were continually in Peru's territory. The Archers would have probably run up a much larger score if Kelly, Peru kicker, had not given such an excellent display of punting. Bud Lee paced the Kelly Klad aggregation with two touchdowns to his credit.

Early in the first quarter, the Archers obtained possession of the ball on Peru's 46-yard line as a result of a short punt by Peru. Lee clipped off sixteen yards on the first play, and then carried it ten more on his second attempt. Nelson then toted it from the 20-yard line to the seven, and on the next play Lee dashed through the line to score his first touchdown of the game. His attempted place-kick for the extra point was wide. Lee kicked off to Peru, and the remainder of the quarter was spent in a series of punts after which South Side finally advanced to Peru's 47-yard line as the initial quarter concluded.

As the second period began, Simon's pass to Snyder advanced the ball to Peru's 20-yard line. Here the Peru gridders held and obtained the ball on downs. On their first play Atkinson, the fleet Circus City quarterback, went to the 33-yard line, and then stepped off to the 44- on the next play. Here South Side held the Peru eleven for three downs.

Peru kicked after being set back to their 35-yard line by a penalty, and Simon returned their punt almost fifty yards to the Peru 25-yard line. On the first down Simon tossed a pass to Jackson who was finally brought down on the two-yard line. On the first play Simon delayed his pass too long and was set back to the 17-yard line. Lee returned the ball to the 12 on the next down.

At this point Ed Ginn, Kelly Klad dropkick artist, entered the game and tried for a field goal. His attempt was slightly short, however. On Peru's first down on the 20-yard line, Ellenwood went in fast and spilled the ball-carrier for a 9-yard loss. Peru kicked, and South Side returned the pigskin to the 33-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Lee and Nelson alternated in carrying the ball in four downs to the 18-yard line. Here Simon passed to Nelson; and the Archers had possession of the ball on the 9-yard line, when Peru's backfield interfered with Nelson as he attempted to catch Simon's pass. On a line plunge Nelson advanced the ball to the 6-yard line, and Lee culminated the long march down the field when he crashed over the goal for his second score of the evening on an off-tackle play. His attempt for the extra point was blocked. The half ended soon after Lohman kicked off to Peru.

At the beginning of the second half a quick kick by Lee after the kickoff set Peru on its 16-yard line. On their second down Alinson, Peru's speed demon, swept around his left end 27 yards advancing the ball to the 43-yard line. After an exchange of punts, Peru obtained the ball on its own 44. After a crack at the line, Alberts threw a short pass to Atkinson, who outdistanced the opposing backfield and scored on a spectacular 50-yard dash after receiving the pass. Their attempt for the extra point by placekick failed when the pass from center was too high. Lohman returned Peru's kickoff to his own 23-yard line. Lee and Nelson advanced the ball to the 38 in two plays, and then Lee kicked to Peru's 43-yard line after South Side was set

back to its own 30-yard line. A fumble by Peru on their first down was recovered by a South Side player on the midfield stripe. Nelson and Lee once more carried the ball forward to the 38-yard line, and then Lohman twisted through to the 8-yard line with very good interference by his mates. Lee gained another yard as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the concluding quarter, Lee carried the ball to the 3-yard line and then Snyder, diminutive fullback, scored on a line plunge. Ginn entered the game long enough to make a beautiful dropkick, and the score stood at 19 to 6 in favor of the Archers.

Lee kicked off to Peru, and they advanced the ball to their own 33 from where a quick kick on the second down put the ball on South Side's 13-yard line. Two consecutive losses put the ball back to the 6-yard line and Lee punted out to his own 38. Peru completed a long pass near the sidelines, and the receiver dashed up over the goal line. However, the ball was called back by the decision of the officials that the receiver was outside when he caught the pass.

Lohman intercepted a Peru pass soon after this, and South Side had possession of the ball near its own 40-yard line. Two plays netted no gain. Then Bob Lohman, sturdy fullback, swept around his left end and evaded all his would-be tacklers as he made a spectacular dash of almost 70 yards for a touchdown. Ginn converted on his place-kick, and the Kelly Klads were out in front by the score of 26 to 6. The game ended shortly after with Peru in possession of the ball on its own 40-yard line after an exchange of punts.

South Side
George LE Carbone
Ellenwood LT Jordan
Eschoff LG Devine
Ostermeyer C O. Johnson
Roop RG Knapp
Nye RT Welsh
Jackson RE Clark
Simon QB Atkinson
LH LH Shanahan
Nelson RH B. Johnson
Snyder FB Kelly

Score by periods:
South Side 6 7 7 6
Peru 0 0 6 0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Lee 2, Snyder, Lohman, Alberts. Extra points—Ginn 2 (placekicks). Substitutions—Peru, Martin, Rinehart, Shanahan; South Side, Ginn, Fowler, Conway, Raymond, Lohman, Nelson, Meyers, Straley, Trout, Lenz. Officials—Harris, referee; Roe, umpire, Fisher, head linesman.

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Goal Dust



Bob Nelson is South Side's one man team. In the game last week Bob played halfback, fullback, and end. Keep it up, Bob.

Bud Lee really looked good in the game Friday. Besides scoring two touchdowns, Bud did some nice blocking and tackling.

Ed Ginn's educated toe was working. Friday night, as he made two points after touchdowns.

This week the team goes to Culver. This is expected to be one of the best teams ever to be played by South Side.

Last Saturday about 25 boys went to South Bend to watch Notre Dame play, while about 14 others went to watch Purdue.

What a collection of ties! South Side tied Decatur 0-0; Central tied Decatur 0-0; Central Catholic tied Central 0-0; and Central Catholic tied North Side 13-13.

The team surely played a great game last week. Everything was clicking in perfect order. That is the way, team, now let's take Culver.

Lundy has discovered a new speed merchant in Bob Lohman. Bob went off left tackle last Friday and galloped 65 yards for a touchdown. That a boy, Bob.

Last week the team spent a lot of time polishing up its plays. The score of the game shows the good results obtained.

South Side's line was really rushing the Peru passers. The passers had to throw so fast they didn't throw in the right place. Hurrah for the line.

South Side's football field is so hard that there isn't any dust.

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Lettermen Elect Semester's Head

Charles Baumgartner President; Dorwan Kessler, John Allen, And Elmer Blume Hold Office.

Last Monday evening, the first official meeting of the Intramural Lettermen's Club was held. Officers for the semester were elected and a date for the next meeting set.

Officers elected for this semester were: President, Charles Baumgartner; vice-president, Dorwan Kessler; secretary, John Allen; inter-club congress representative, Elmer Blume. All of these boys have taken an active part in intramural activities and are very capable of being efficient officers. Baumgartner, Kessler, and Blume are seniors, and Allen is a junior.

It was decided, by those present, to have two meetings a month; one a business meeting, and one a social meeting.

All boys who have earned one hundred or more intramural points are eligible for membership in this club. This semester's club is bound to be a successful one due to the many activities planned, and all eligible boys are urged to join. There are no dues to this club.

Club sports that are being planned for this semester are: basketball, handball, and volleyball. These sports will be held during social meetings and will be followed by potlucks.

Those present at the Monday meeting were: John Allen, Wallace Bartels, Charles Baumgartner, Elmer Blume, John Bremer, Dorwan Kessler, William Russell, Walter Stone, and Mr. Louis Briner, club adviser.

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Cartoon—Comedy

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 12-13
Rudy VALLEE—Jimmy DURANTE
"Geo. White's Scandals"
Frank Buck's
"WILD CARGO"
Also Serial No. 3
"RED RIDER"
Cartoon—Comedy

Sunday, Monday, October 14-15
Irene DUNNE—Conrad NAGEL
"Ann Vickers"
Spencer Tracy—Jack Oakie
"Looking For Trouble"
Silly Symphony—Comedy

R. N. Snider Picks Faculty Committees

Members and Purposes of Group Are Stated; Forty-seven Teachers Are on Nine Lists.

Once again we have our faculty committees selected. This year there are nine committees. These committees are chosen to better our school.

The first committee is the social committee. On this there are Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Chrissie Mott, Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, and Miss Mary McClosky. The functions of this committee are: (1) To prepare any faculty picnic, (2) to prepare the faculty picnic, and (3) to attend to any faculty illness or death.

The second committee is the Recognition Day committee composed of Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Mr. E. S. Gould, Mr. Russell Furst, Miss Mary Paxton, and Miss Alda J. Woodward. These teachers are to make plans for, and to present the Recognition Day program.

Our assembly committee is made up of Mr. A. V. Flint, Miss Alice Patterson, Miss Edith Crowe, Mr. J. H. Chappell, and Miss Martha Pittenger. The function of this committee is to make a schedule for, and to supervise, all assembly programs.

Booster Club
On the Booster Club committee are Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Helen Ley, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Nelle Covatt, Miss Dorothy Benner, Mr. A. W. Heine. Their work is to organize assistance for all school events.

The athletic committee is composed of Mr. Ora M. Davis, Mr. A. V. Flint, Mr. L. E. Welborn, Mr. J. H. McClure, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider. The functions of this committee are: (1) to plan the athletic program, (2) to regulate giving of awards, (3) to direct the Letterman's Club.

Mr. H. O. Makey, Miss Mabel Thorne, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. H. S. Voorhees, Miss Oppelt, Miss Pittenger, and Mr. Snider make up the National Honor Society committee. They are: (1) to select National Honor Society members, and (2) to arrange honors for members.

Student Co-operation
On the Student Co-operation committee are Mr. Flint, Mr. C. A. Bex, and Miss Emma Kiefer. They are to develop plans for greater student co-operation in school management.

The Use of Leisure Time committee is composed of Miss Beulah Rinehart, Mr. Paul Sidel, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Erma Dochterman, and Mr. Ward O. Gilbert. The function of this committee is to formulate plans whereby the entire school may more intelligently direct students toward a profitable use of leisure time.

Our ninth and last faculty committee is the Faculty Meeting committee, which is made up of Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. Maurice Murphy, Mr. Murch, Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Benjamin Null, and Mr. Martin Rothert. These teachers are to make plans for general and departmental meetings.

All committees are chosen by Mr. Snider.

Marionette Club Will Give "Christmas Carol"

Georgetta McIntire, chairman of the play committee, gave the report at the meeting of the Marionette Club that the committee had decided to give the "Christmas Carol" as the Christmas play. This plan was met with approval from the club. The date set for the play is December 19, the Wednesday before Christmas vacation. It will be given in the study hall for the admission price of five cents.

The election of the club officers was held. The new officers are: president, Mary Ann Park; vice-president, Millie Hoff; secretary, Dick Russell; treasurer, Lorraine Meyer; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Kenneth Scott.

Plans for a Halloween party to be held at the home of Emily Gardner were also discussed. The committees in charge of the event were appointed by Millie Hoff. They are: decoration and clean-up, Emily Gardner, Clarice Fyock, Marjorie Ruhl, Ruth Eyleberg, Charles Hart, and Dick Russell; entertainment, La Verne Boyce, Helen Walbert, Kenneth Scott, and Robert Weiher; and foods, Louise Close, Lorraine Schannon, and Eliza Besse Lucas.

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Class Room News

Miss Paxton's geometry 1 classes have completed their constructions for the semester. On a test over these constructions, A was made by Richard Baade, Elmer Bandt, Marcelle Bantel, John Edwards, Earl Englebrecht, Robert Feichter, Robert Gusman, Max Harter, Maria Haven, Robert Hensel, William Kozma, Thelma Kuttler, Carl Lyban, and Harry Taylor.

Mr. Gilbert's home room has been increased by George Orr, Mary Osborn, Patricia Berry, and Kathryn Pape.

The P. G. 1 classes taught by Mr. Whelan are studying the movements of the earth at various times; his P. G. 2 classes are studying the glaciers, especially the ice sheets formerly occupying the district around Fort Wayne.

Mr. Field's citizenship classes recently had a test. In the first period class, Bob Lehot made 100 percent; Kenneth Alway, Jacquelyn Hench, and Geraldine Schaefer made 90 percent or above. Janice Baumgartner, Lela Ealing, Bob Klotz, and Helen McCormick were those in his second period class with a grade of 90 percent or above. In his third period class, Norman Budde, Ruby Horst, Evelyn Igney, Mildred Mitchell, and Thurman Pury made 90 percent or above.

Mr. Murphy has been holding individual interviews with his students in economics and United States history 1 classes. The pupils go over their notebooks with him so that he can offer suggestions to them and get an idea on what each person is capable of doing.

In Mr. Wilson's civics classes, the pupils have taken up the study of the various political parties. They will not have a test until they have finished the discussion on this topic.

The following people acted as weekly news commentators in Mr. Wilson's civics classes: Bruce Bollinger, Bob Klopfenstein, Ursula Morton, Betty Erick, and Eloise Greiser.

Albert Bidelot, a native of France, gave a very interesting as well as educational talk to the general history 2 classes, of which Mr. Wilson is also the instructor. He stressed the customs, ways of living, education, etc.; and illustrated parts of his talk with pictures.

Shirley Sykes gave a summary of her trip to England, which proved most interesting to the students in the seventh period group taking civics.

Miss Pittenger's English 7 class has finished reading "Silas Marner" and have taken their final test over the text.

Miss Perkins' French 2 and 3 classes worked a French cross-word puzzle last week.

Gordon Straley gave an interesting talk about Camp Crosby in Miss Mott's home room last week. Shirley Sykes has spent three mornings telling about her trip to England.

In the first vocabulary test given to the French 1 class, Anna Bremer, Gwen Horn, Mary Schaeffer, Cleo Terry and Mildred Rudig received 100.

In Mr. Gould's home room, Betty Dickmeyer told about her trip up into Canada this summer with her family.

Mr. Gould brought back from Northern Michigan a number of pitcher plants. He found these in a bog between the two Platt Lakes near Traverse City. He also has a collection of thirteen cacti together with many and varied plants of every description.

The sophomore class of Miss Mel-

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French Provinces Subjects of Talks At French Club

Very interesting talks were given about two of the provinces of France at the French Club meeting held last Thursday, September 28. The first of these talks was given by Ruth Jones on the province of Alsace. The other talk was given by Betty Medaris on the province of Lorraine.

Alsace is in the southern part of France. Its main industry is agriculture; and its most important crops are wheat, corn, barley, and hops. In Alsace, the people are also engaged in textile making and mining of iron ore. A very picturesque description was given of the peasants and old rambling inns.

Lorraine is governed as a province of France, and is located to the east of it. It is engaged mostly in raising grain. Since Germany had governed this province for about fifty years, about eighty-five percent of the people speak German.

Also, as a part of the program, Miss Perkins played some records on the phonograph, the songs being in French. One of these records was "Barcarolle."

At the business part of the meeting the point system was explained and discussed. This system was adopted on the condition that Mr. Snider approve it. The constitution of the French Club had to be amended to provide for a fifth officer, the point recorder. John Bremer was elected to this office.

Any person having completed two years of French or having had one semester of French and who has made a grade of at least B or above is invited to come. There are no dues. New members at this meeting were Mildred Fossinger, Mary Snider, La Von Price, Wanda Jones, Jean Kirby, Virginia Worden, Kathleen Kigar, and Glenn Pressler.

At the next meeting of the French Club talks will be given on the provinces of Picardy and Champagne by Frank Montgomery and Betty English.

Mothers' Gym Class Meets Monday Evening

The mothers' gym class will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday night, October 15, in the gymnasium. All women in the south part of town who are interested are invited. Mrs. J. H. Chappell and Mrs. Earl Howard will be in charge of the organization of the class. Miss Alice Patterson will be the instructor of the class. During the coming year the South Side class will meet with the Central and North Side mothers' gym classes for many interesting activities. A small charge of 50 cents will be made for the ten lessons.

len's home room has chosen Jerry Zehr as chairman and Jessie Zollars as secretary. These members have appointed a committee with Bob Storm and Lois Wynneken to plan a program for the semester.

Since so many freshmen have season tickets in Mickey Kelly's home room that do not understand football, two of the boys in the room are taking turns in explaining the details of the game.

The following pupils in Miss Scherman's 100 man 3 classes made 98 to 100 percent in recent tests: Arleth Carvin, Hubert Klopfenstein, Lucille Kneller, Elsie Koch, Ellis Lockner, Fredrick Prange, John Staley, Paula Gerding, John Gunter, Millie Kohlmeier, Eileen Meyer, Betty Muntzing, Linda Lou Schulz, Don Sparkman, and Dorothy Volz.

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Tea Will Be Held For Freshmen Mothers

On October 15 the Parent Teacher Association will hold a tea for the freshmen mothers at 2:30 o'clock in the cafeteria. All freshmen mothers are cordially invited. A very interesting program has been planned by the following people: Chairman, Mrs. Louie Hull; ways and means, Mrs. George Bacon; program, Mrs. F. H. Rupnow; membership, Mrs. R. F. Fudge; hospitality, Mrs. A. R. Hall; telephone, Mrs. O. N. Cripe; publicity, Mrs. George Mone-smith.

The following program will be presented:

"Greetings"—The president of the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. David Vesey.

"Start the Kettle Boiling"—The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Wainwright.

"Tea Leaves"—Furnished by the mothers.

"Behind the Scenes"—Miss Pittenger.

"In the Tea Pot"—Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Junior Hi-Y Members Will Swim at Pool

In accordance with their program of the year, the members of the Junior Hi-Y will convene for their swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool at 7 this evening. This forty-five minute swim will be followed by a business meeting at which final plans for the club's wiener bake at Foster Park next Wednesday evening will be made. Morgan Harrison, chairman of the committee for this event, will give his report on the program.

Mr. Wilson, prominent social science instructor, was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the club, last Thursday evening. He took the club members on a word ramble through the various colleges that he has attended. He gave many instructions on conduct while attending college and on how to obtain the most out of your education. His personal descriptions of several student riots at Yale, which were given national publicity at the time of their happening, showed that the writeups were grossly exaggerated. He concluded his talk by answering questions which the club members wished to have information on. A discussion of club dues and future activities was held in the business meeting. The meeting was closed with a circle of friendship prayer led by Dick Helm.

1933 Graduate Honored
Herbert Banet, former South Side football, basketball, and track star, is a member of the varsity football team at Manchester College. In Oak Leaves, the college newspaper, he was described as being a lanky backfield man with a stride like a horse and a drive like a wild bull. While at South Side, Banet received the King trophy of sportsmanship.

Present Shakespearean Plays
The dramatic classes of Washington Park High School of Racine, Wisconsin, are going to present three Shakespearean plays at an assembly to be held in the near future. The plays will be picked from Julius Caesar, Romeo and Juliet, Merchant of Venice, Taming of the Shrew, Hamlet, and Midsummer Night's Dream.

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Musical Program Very Interesting; Admission Changed

Splendid music greeted the ears of the ones who entered the gymnasium to attend the first of the series of musical concerts to be presented. When all were seated, the performance began which consisted of these selections:

Reception Overture....R. Schlepennell
Western World.....Ralph W. Price
March of the Prophets....Fred Jewell
A Military Band.....Paul Yoder
A Hunting Scene.....P. Bucalossi
French March Patrol....J. M. Fulton
Phi Kappa Emblem....W. L. Skaggs
Supreme Triumph.....Fred Jewell

At intervals various specialties were offered.

Betty Wainwright and Helen Kreischer contributed much toward the program by rendering two hard duet selections, "Dark Eyes" and "Country Gardens."

The program ceased for several minutes to present Miss Dorothy Benner who told the whys and wherefores of the concert. She stated the purpose of the band concerts, which is to help clear the debts on the various articles necessary to a band. She also stated that in order to give the whole student body the benefit of attending these concerts, the price of the remaining concerts would be only five cents each. There are six remaining concerts and the cost for all of them is only thirty cents.

The program was continued by the act of the magician, Robert Wedertz, which contributed much laughter and amusement. His acts were clever and interesting, and he proved that the hand is quicker than the eye.

The next concert is to be held November 7, and the admission is only five cents.

Article Reprinted
The article which appeared in the September 20 issue of The Times pertaining to the requirement of driving permits for South Side High School pupils was so interesting to other schools that the editors of The Coal Digger, high school paper of Gary, Indiana, and The Orange and Black, high school paper of Taconing, Maryland, had it printed in their respective high school papers.

Will Give Two Plays
Two plays, "Cappy Ricks" and "The Wizard of Oz," are to be given in one semester by Fremont High School, Oakland, California. Students trying for parts have been given their tests for "Cappy Ricks."

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Meterites Plan Parties As Activities for Team

Plans for a Halloween and skating party in the near future was the main topic at the second Meterite meeting, which was held in the Greeley Room Tuesday.

Virginia Fathauer had charge of the program. The topic was "Famous Novelists." Mary Zimmerman gave an interesting biography of Jane Austen. Other biographies were given by Catherine Cook and Phyllis Barrows. The meeting was concluded by playing a get-acquainted game. The prize was awarded to Beatrice Fudge.

Discussions Comprise U. S. A. Club Meeting

A discussion on the future meetings as well as the kind of devotions to be read comprised the program for the U. S. A. Club on October 11. Towels were also hemmed at this meeting by the members for their Community Project. The committee in charge of this meeting was Evelyn Kruse, chairman; Claudine Wells, Barbara Von Gunten, and Martha Ann Bacon.

The membership party, which is on October 25, is being planned by Lois Wynneken and Emily Lepper. It will be in the form of a Halloween party. Invitations will be given out for the party to paid members only.

Wiener Bake Plans Decided by Meterites

Plans for a wiener bake were made at a special meeting held by the Meterite officer and committees. It is to be held Friday evening, October 26. Further plans for the wiener bake will be made at the next meeting.

A theatre party was planned for sometime in the month of October to be held at the Rialto Theatre. The program for the next meeting was also planned. The topic will be "Famous Women." The biographies of Madame Curie, Ruth Owen, Frances Perkins, Ma Ferguson, and Lady Astor will be given at the next meeting.

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Appearance of Muses Features Latin Meet

An "Invocation to the Gods" was held at the meeting of the Latin Club last Thursday in the Voorhees Room.

Edythe Thornton gave a summary of the purpose and activities of the club, following which Bill Hockett opened the program with an invocation to gods and goddesses on Mount Olympus.

Helen Sinish played several selections on the piano, after which the muses made their appearance. Each muse explained her duties in a short and interesting verse form. The muses were as follows:

Ann Mulhaupt—Tragedy.
Marjorie Rose—Astronomy.
Ruth Jones—Love.

Gwen Horn—Dancing.
Ruth Greiner—History.
Irene Becker—Hymns.

Ruth Reitz—Music.
Lorita Schaefer—Comedy.
Virginia Greiner—Song.

Program committees for the following semester were chosen. Each member present was assigned to a committee.

Upon paying dues each member was given a Latin name which he will use in responding to the roll call at the remaining meetings.

Refreshments, consisting of taffy apples, were served.

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Hi-Y And Girl Reserve Fall Frolic Saturday

Hard Times To Be Theme Of Party Sponsored by Clubs of High Schools.

Students Wearing Old Rags Admitted

During Evening, Dancing To Be Featured in Y. W. Gym; Price Fifteen Cents.

"Hard Times" is to be the theme of the Fall Frolic sponsored by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Clubs of the three high schools at the Y. W. C. A. at 8:30 o'clock Saturday, October 20. Suits and gowns will be tucked away for one evening as it was decided that only students in old clothes would be admitted. The majority of boys will probably wear "rags" while old skirts and jackets will be prevalent among the fair sex.

Dancing will be featured in the gym during the earlier portion of the evening to the music of Bud Goodman's orchestra. Regular routine of dancing will be broken up by tag and spotlight dances and grand marches. This recreation will be especially delightful for the gym floor has been resanded and polished. A modernistic canopy, blue and white, with a huge globe suspended from the center, will adorn the ceiling. An old fence will be placed around the sides of the gym to create a "barnish" atmosphere.

Refreshments Will Be Served

The next feature on the program will be refreshments served in the dining room. The tables will be arranged along the outside of the room cabaret style, in order that a floor show may be presented. This entertainment will consist of several acts. Dalton MacAlister will give an interpretation of Sherlock Holmes, Virginia MacNamara will give an avaricious dance, and a "good ol' fashioned melodrama" will be presented by members of the Friendship Club of Central.

After this there will be dancing until 11:30 o'clock. The South Side committee, Pauline Crabbill, Aletha Hatfield, Albert Kelso, Frank Montgomery and Bob Klopfenstein, are in charge of the orchestra and decorations. The North Side committee is in charge of the refreshments, and the Central committee is in charge of checking.

Tickets Not Sold at Door

Tickets will not be sold at the Frolic for a limited attendance is necessary. Those students wishing to secure tickets should see Pauline Crabbill or Bob Klopfenstein. These tickets, at 15 cents apiece, should be secured as soon as possible, for there are only 90 tickets allotted to South Side students.

This frolic is the first of a series of recreational programs sponsored by the combined Hi-Y and Girl Reserve groups of this city for the purpose of raising money for the high school forums to be given this winter on the ten Sundays preceding Easter. The representatives of the three schools met at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday morning. They discussed the High School Forums. Last year some students felt that the forums should continue for more than ten weeks; however, nothing definite was decided.

Since both Girl Reserve and Hi-Y clubs are based on Service, this year these recreational programs are being planned. At present the attendance is to be limited to 300 individuals. It is hoped that through these programs those students who ordinarily do nothing over the week-end will have the privilege of these entertainments.

Junior-Math Club Holds Halloween Pot-Luck

The Junior-Math Club will have a potluck in the form of a Halloween party on October 26. Maxine Rippe, president of the club, invited members to her house for the party. The Halloween party is being planned by Charles Thorne, Charles Hart, Nora Mae Bradberry, and Marjorie Clayton.

There will be a short meeting on October 23 at which the party will be planned. All members who intend to go to the Halloween party should come to the meeting of October 23.

South Side Times Program On Radio Is Huge Success

Monday's broadcast of the South Side Times went over with a huge success. Bob Zieg was the announcer for the entire program, and he opened the broadcast by introducing Mr. Jack Wainwright and the South Side Band, which played one of South Side's pep songs as their first number. Bob then introduced Mr. Merle J. Abbott, the superintendent of the city schools, who spoke on the "Success and Failure of the Schools." Mr. Abbott spoke highly of The Times as an education in itself.

After another selection from the band, Bob introduced Dick Helm, Times sports editor, who in turn introduced Mr. Lundy Welborn, the football coach, whom he interviewed. Mr. Welborn in answering Dick's questions stated that South Side's football team during the past eleven years had obtained the percentage of 73 in the games won, an excellent percentage. He gave the number of games won since 1922 as 74, those lost as 27, and those tied as 7. During the eleven years which he has been coach at South Side, he has used five different systems of playing football. In 1925 the Page system was used, in 1926-27 the Punch system, in 1928 the Single-wing Back system, in 1929-30-31 the Punch system, and in 32-33-34 the

Record-Breaking Fire Drill Held Last Friday Morning

By Bob Klopfenstein

"Fire! There's smoke in all the halls!" "The boys' locker room is burning!" "Here comes the hook-and-ladder wagon!" "Aw—it's a fake. I saw the fire engine in front of the school hours ago." These were some of the comments made during the fire drill last Friday the second period.

Never, since South Side was built, has there been a decent fire drill. That is, not until last Friday. The idea that the school building was fire-proof had been drilled into the students; for at previous fire drills, the only energy consumed was used in talking to the student who happened to be moseying along beside you. Teachers and fire drill fanatics have wondered if anything could ever force the students to walk faster and make less noise. The previous record was two minutes, although it usually took about three minutes to clear the building. Each drill was a little worse than the one before; it was plain that something radical had to be done.

All was quiet in the second period classes until about 9:30 o'clock when sirens were heard on Calhoun Street. Almost instantly the fire alarms started throughout the building. Few students connected the two happenings as a coincidence, and were glad that "just another fire drill" was happening in order to break the monotony of class. The doors to the rooms were opened and smoke could be seen and smelled in all the halls! That was a different situation. Few students said anything, but there seemed to be a general dive for the nearest door. The students were not taking their time, either. The building was cleared in one and one-half minutes, a record time.

How was the smoke screen produced? By the use of tar smudges placed in the ventilating system. The cost was estimated at \$3, but it is believed the money was not wasted. Now that the students know it can be done, the forth-coming fire drills will undoubtedly be better.

Fire drills have been sponsored all over the city, since October 7 to 13 was Fire Prevention Week. According to regulations we must have one fire drill a month, and with the co-operation of the entire student body we can break all records. Every student of South Side should have enough pride to conduct himself in such a manner that South Side High School will hold the city record for public school fire drills.

Freshmen Mothers Attend P.T.A. Tea

Music and Talks by Mrs. David Vesey, Miss Pittenger, and Mr. Snider Comprise Program

A tea was held in the cafeteria Monday, October 15, for the Freshmen Mothers by the Parent-Teachers Association. Eighty freshmen mothers attended. The following committee was in charge: Mrs. Alvin Hall, president; assisted by Mrs. Woodhull, Mrs. Culver, and Mrs. Rupnow, program chairman.

Mrs. Rupnow carried out a very interesting program using the Tea Pot as a theme. The first number on the program was several selections by the South Side harp sextet, including the following: Betty Wainwright, Helen Flaig, Miriam Lickert, Wanda Jones, Joan Bonsib, and Helen Kreisher. Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" was presented by the South Side Symphony Orchestra, which started the "kettle boiling."

Greetings were extended by Mrs. David Vesey, the president of the Parent-Teachers Association, in which she told the aims and ideals of the P.T.A. Miss Pittenger spoke on "Behind the Scenes" using the every day life of the dean as an example. The last speaker was presented by Mr. Snider, who talked on the "School Training for Future Citizenship."

South Side Teachers To Attend Convention

A State Teacher's Convention will be held in Indianapolis at the same time the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' will convene in Fort Wayne, October 18 and 19. Many Fort Wayne teachers plan to attend the state convention. Those from South Side are: Miss Crissie Mott, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Mary Helen Ley, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. George Pittenger, Miss Mary McCloskey, Miss Nelle Covalt, and Miss Harvey.

Notre Dame System. The strongest

teams produced from these various systems were the teams of 1925, '27, '29, '30 and '33. Mr. Welborn also remarked that on average, 15 men were lost by graduation, but that this year an unusual number would be lost, the number being 21. This year's team is the largest in the eleven years that he has been at South Side, and the average weight is 160 pounds with a backfield average of 155 pounds. He stated the prospects for the game Saturday with Central Catholic, and in doing so he gave good comments on the opposing team, stating that it was the strongest team they had had during his work at South Side.

Interviews Ora Davis

At the end of Mr. Welborn's interview, the band played a march, after which Dick Helm interviewed Mr. Ora Davis, the faculty manager for athletics. Mr. Davis stated that he became the faculty manager in 1925 and continued so until 1930 when he became the head of the golf and tennis team.

(Continued on Page 4)

J. Whitcomb Riley's Life Is Told At Philo

House on Lockerbie Street Described by Miss Demaree; Name Committees

Tentative committees for the Philo dance were announced at the meeting last Monday. Edythe Thornton, who is in general charge of the dance, said that as the plans were perfected, the committees would be enlarged. Heading the decorations committee is Betty English. To help her, she has chosen Dorothea Nance, Dorothy Crabbill, Jean Creighton, Virginia Beck, and Jane Louise Brinkman.

The ticket committee is composed of Shirley Sykes, Berneta McIntosh, and Helen Hickman. On the orchestra committee are Margaret Murphy and Betty Dickmeyer. Chairman of the publicity committee is Charlene Davis. On her committee are Effie Roberts, Rosemary Chappell, and Alice Mae Seibold.

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Sixteen To Go To Convention At Franklin

Publications Students Will Attend the Indiana High School Press Assn. Meet.

Sixteen South Side High School students will attend the convention of the Indiana High School Press Association to be held in Franklin, Indiana, next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Miss Kowena Harvey is in charge of the trip which will be made with eleven North Side High School students. While attending the convention, the group will be instructed on various phases of newspaper and annual work by well-known authorities in their field. Classes will be held on Friday and Saturday, Thursday being only a day for registration.

During their stay at Franklin, the students will eat meals at the College Gymnasium, where all delegates will eat. They will lodge in private homes, which have been provided for them. Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The South Side Times, and The Northern, North Side High School paper will lead a round table discussion on Saturday morning about school papers.

The delegates will travel to the convention by means of a special interurban car which has been secured for the trip, arriving at about 3:30 Thursday afternoon, and leaving at 12:30 Saturday afternoon.

The trip has been awaited with much anxiety by these sixteen students, who include Bill Hockett, Ursula Morton, Lloyd Grodrian, Bryce Kimer, Manuel Hoberg, Louis Bonsib, Dick Helm, Margie Killen, Ann Abbott, Anna Brumbaugh, John Bremner, Wayne Bender, Pauline Crabbill, Helen Kelsey, Rosemary Chappell, and John Bex.

French Club Holds Interesting Meeting

Talks Given by Betty English And Frank Montgomery Dwell On Champagne and Picardy.

Two short, interesting talks were given at the French Club meeting last Thursday. Frank Montgomery talked about Picardy, and Betty English gave a talk on Champagne.

Both Picardy and Champagne are provinces in the northeastern part of France. In Champagne are the well-known poppy fields. Rheims, said to be a twin sister of Rome, is located in this province. In Picardy, in the city of Amiens, is a world-famous Cathedral. The streets of many of the cities are very small and narrow.

During the business part of the meeting, it was decided to invite the German and Latin Clubs to a joint meeting. A committee was appointed to make some posters for the meeting room of the French Club. On the posters will be the emblem, creed, and purpose of the club. On this committee are the following: Berneta McIntosh, Shirley Sykes, Betty English, Albert Bidelot, Lloyd Grodrian, and Dick Reincke. New members at this meeting were Shirley Sykes and Paul Randall.

Future Plans Made For U. S. A. Club

Future meetings of the U. S. A. Club were discussed in the meeting of October 11. It was decided in the discussion that each member should have a secret service pal. Another subject which was discussed was to limit the club parties to two or three a semester. The other meetings will be in the form of service, education, or discussion.

After the discussion, towels were handed by the members for their Community Project. The committee in charge of this meeting was composed of a chairman, Evelyn Kruse; Claudine Wells, Barbara Von Gunten, and Martha Ann Bacon.

The membership party, which is to be in the form of a Halloween party, will be October 25. Plans for this party are being made by Emily Lepper and Lois Wyneken. Invitations will be given to those who have paid their dues.

Wo-Ho-Ma To Install Officers at Wiener Bake

A very interesting program has been planned for the Wo-Ho-Ma meeting to be held on Thursday afternoon and evening, October 18. This meeting will be in the form of a Wiener bake. Formal installation of officers and initiation of new members will also take place at this time. All girls who are planning to attend this meeting are asked to pay ten cents and sign up in room 38, Helen Clark, Geraldine Dush, and Mildred Keller are the committee in charge of the meeting.

Rotogravure Section Is Added To Times

This week an entirely new thing in the way of school papers is added to The Times. It is the much-talked-of monthly rotogravure section. In this will be found pictorial news from all over. Every bit of it will have direct bearing on educational things. Interest in town and country will share alike. Undoubtedly South Side will have a part in furnishing news for this "brown section."

South Side is not the only school that is given the benefit of this addition. North Side High School has subscribed to it for a period of three years, and if it proves satisfactory, will be taken indefinitely.

South Siders Cite Their Big Moments at Fair This Summer

Millions of people visited the Century of Progress and had the honor of rubbing elbows with some of our own South Side students who helped to make up those millions. Of course, each one there

Math-Science To Hold Frolic On October 17

Annual Halloween Party To Be Given Wednesday; Party Committee Elected.

Math-Science will hold its annual Halloween party October 17, at 7:30 in the Greeley Room.

This party is the club's outstanding meeting of the year. An unusually entertaining program has been arranged by the program committee which consists of the following: Eleanor Cupp, chairman; Clayton Kilpatrick, Charlene Davis, and Wayne Decker.

The plan of entertainment will be as follows: First there will be a vote on costumes. The votes will be cast for the most distinctive costume and the funniest costume. The two persons chosen for their distinctive or funny costumes will be given prizes. Following the voting on costumes will come the general unmasking.

Maxine Morton and Georgianna Jane Jones will play accordions for the entertainment of the members. A reading on some phase of Halloween will be given by one of the club members. The continuation of the program will feature Virginia MacNamara in a costume dance.

Following the entertainment given by individuals the members themselves will enter into the program in that they will be divided into groups, and each group will present some entertaining stunt. Games under the supervision of Wayne Decker, will be played next. Refreshments will then be served to the members and a grand variety of them is promised by the food committee under the direction of Anna Brumbaugh, chairman; Helen Sinish, and Dorothea Nance.

A fortune-telling booth will be a feature of the party wherein the students may make queries into the distant past and the dim future.

The Halloween parties in the past years have obtained a high degree of success, and the one promises this year to surpass the other years in numbers and entertainment.

Anyone who plans to attend the party must have the twenty-five cent dues paid on or before the day of the party. Dues may be paid in either room 80 or room 76.

Tickets will be given to those who have paid their dues and these are to be presented at the door at the party. These tickets also may be obtained in room 80 or 76.

Ora Davis Speaks To Exchange Club

"Directing and Managing High School Athletics" Is Subject Of Talk by Sports Manager.

Ora M. Davis, athletic manager and teacher of mathematics at South Side, was the principal speaker at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Fort Wayne Exchange Club. The president, Carl Hauk, was in charge of the meeting.

Mr. Davis spoke to the group on the subject of "Directing and Managing High School Athletics." He told why we have athletics and how the Indiana High School Athletic Association has improved and organized sports. Mr. Davis stated that before this organization came into existence, quarrels, hard feelings, and damages often resulted when schools played against each other. The I. H. S. A. A. now protects the school teams, and schedules are made so that the schools know exactly who, when, and where they are to play. Mr. Arthur L. Trester is the commissioner of athletics in the I. H. S. A. A.

The different methods in which various schools carry out their athletic program was pointed out by Ora Davis. He stated that the athletic program came from the desire within the school to engage in interscholastic athletics. The program as it exists today is a result not only as a desire within the school to engage in interscholastic athletics, but also, it is a demand from the patrons or fans.

When Mr. Davis explained how South Side carries out its athletic program, he displayed all the forms, cards, and other materials used by the athletic department. The duties of an athletic manager are to schedule all games, hire all officials, buy all equipment, work on game day, keep record of points toward boys' letters, take charge of ticket sale, be responsible for all equipment, keep an athletic history, be responsible for all equipment, and order all checks written. After stating each of his duties, Mr. Ora Davis talked more in detail and mentioned the procedure on each one.

Tea Dance Enjoyed by Many Who Attended

Gwendolyn Horn's tap dance was the outstanding feature at the tea dance held in the cafeteria last Friday. The first tap dance was danced to the song hit "I Saw Stars." The second was Gwendolyn's interpretation of a Punch and Judy show presented in a very striking manner.

The music for the dance was presented by Bud Goldman and his orchestra. The music was very peppy and enjoyed by all.

Many attended it, and all who were privileged to attend enjoyed it. We hope that more or at least just as many attend the dances in the future.

Archer Band To Be Heard At Convention

Concert Is Given at Shrine Auditorium; Will Start At Nine A. M. Thursday.

Harp Ensemble Is Program Feature

Group of Seven Harpists To Make Debut; Betty Wainwright Leads Sextet.

Next Thursday morning the South Side Band under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, will present a concert to open the program for the annual convention of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association. The concert will be given at the Shrine auditorium, beginning at 9 o'clock.

A greatly varied program has been planned to please the musical tastes of everyone. The first number will be Olivadote's "Hall of Fame" march. This martial tune will feature a large group of marimphone and harp players.

A novelty number, "A Military Band," by Paul Yoder, will also be presented. Also on the program will be the suite from Atlantis by Saffranek. This suite is a very beautiful and very well-worked out picture describing the last days and fall of the mighty city of Atlantis. Mr. Wainwright has worked out an arrangement of this suite for the band that presents a truly impressive and awe-inspiring spectacle, and the band has literally outdone itself in putting forth this arrangement.

One of the special features of the program will be the debut of South Side's newly formed harp ensemble. This unusual group consists of seven girls who have joined together to learn the principles of group harp playing. Betty Wainwright, daughter of Jack Wainwright, musical director in the school, has been instructing the group, so that in a short time it has become quite proficient. The harpists who make up the ensemble are Betty Wainwright, Helen Kreischer, Joan Bonsib, Helen Flaig, Wanda Jones, Miriam Lickert, and Natalie Brenner.

Concluding the program, the band will burst forth into the stirring strains of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." On the trio the harps and marimphones will again come to the fore. However, this time they will be augmented by a group of trombones and cornets.

Mothers Organize Years' Gym Class

Group Meets Monday to Perform Under Leadership of Miss A. J. Patterson Gym Instructor.

The mothers' gym class held their first meeting of the season in the school gymnasium on Monday night, October 15, from 7:15 to 9 o'clock. Thirty-two mothers turned out for classwork, which will be under the direction of Miss Alice Patterson, while many others are planning on joining at a future meeting.

During the first forty-five minutes the class was taken through a group of Danish gymnastics. Then they were divided into groups to prepare for stunts. In the next hour volleyball teams were organized and the class was started in their first volleyball game.

An invitation from the Central mothers' gym class was read which invited them to a party in the Central gym on October 29. Mrs. Harry Kelsey was chosen as chairman of a committee who will plan a stunt which our mothers will do at the party.

Mrs. Henry Chappell is in charge of the organization of the whole class.

Senior Class Chooses Year's Faculty Advisers

Miss Fiedler and Mr. Chappell were again chosen at the meeting of the officers of the senior class to assist the seniors during the coming year. They have advised many of the senior classes. It is for this reason that they were chosen. The meeting was held after school Tuesday with Mr. Snider. Among the other things discussed were the senior dance, the funfest, and the senior play. Other plans will be made in the future.

"Daddy Long Legs" Chosen

Final trials have been completed by senior players trying out for "Daddy Long Legs," a popular current comedy, at Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Washington.

Friday's Musical Program Receives Varying Comments

In answer to the question, "What do you think of the musical program that was given last Friday," many diverse answers were received. The answers ranged from "scrumptious" to "lousy." The following replies were given:

Margaret Foellinger: "I think it was colossal, stupendous, grand, magnificent, unfathomable, in other words, just swell."

Don Staley: "Oh, it was good enough for fifteen cents; and it was also good enough to while away two periods in."

Bill Hebermehl: "Swell, because I was in it."

Richard Schannen: "Wonderful, because I wasn't in town."

Clayton Kilpatrick: "I only heard two pieces because I didn't pay fifteen cents."

Anabelle Pollock: "I liked it very much."

Milly Hoff: "It was a very scrumptious idea."

Loretta Kraus: "I adored it."

Hazel Kuttler: "I fell asleep in the middle of it and was late for class."

Homer Miller: "I didn't go because I skipped."

Bonsilene Craig: "I think it was just swell."

Elberta Beall: "It was thrilling."

Bob Adams: "It was truly a marvelous musical work of art, reflecting much well-deserved glory to the perseverance and initiative of the director, and stuff."

"Irish" (Ye linytper of ye olde presse shoppe): "The linytper machine made a most excellent background for Bonisi's sarrusophone."

Joan Bonsib: "Superbongodiolalextranullagloorishuihackasocofide."

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1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
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1930-31—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
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1933-34—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
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Central Catholic we must lick!
Lundy's boys will do the trick.
C. C.'s team will sure look sick!

Revenge is not sweet. It only adds misery to misery.

How do you like the roto-section? "Choice," isn't it?

Senior! Have you "sen-ior" Totem photograph about that picture?

Nothing lightens one's burdens like talking over the burdens of others.

There is no such thing as luck put "p" before the luck, and you have it.

A vacation in the offing! In fact tomorrow thanks to our teachers! They must convene.

The Depression Is Over! The Times came within 50 subscriptions of their goal. A really remarkable achievement!

"Talk on China To Be Heard by Wranglers,"—headline. Must be another remote control re-broadcast system again.

"Scribes Go to Franklin for Convention,"—headline. Just so you may read better stories in The Times this year—we hope.

It doesn't pay to quarrel with anyone. To wrangle with a superior is injurious; with an equal, doubtful, and with an inferior, cowardly. Keep peace a whole piece.

Did you like The Times radio program last Monday night? We did, and we certainly have a fine master of ceremonies in our midst, to say nothing of the band, a certain sports editor, general manager, and others.

Good Manners

Did you ever stop to think what good manners really are? Just grace, courtesy, and gentle consideration of other people. That's all. It's an intangible thing that we can't buy, but each one of us can cultivate the various elements that go to make up good manners, until they become a habit.

Delightful manners are a part of us—they are not taken off and put on like a coat; they are not saved just for company. They are used all of the time. Good manners are not hard to acquire. Practice and a little thoughtfulness are all that is necessary.

The school is an excellent place to use your good manners. Have good manners in the halls; in the classrooms; in the cafeteria; in the gymnasium; and every other place about the school, because good manners, kindness and a sunny smile are so far and few between these days that they are especially effective. You will find the person who has these characteristics will get more out of life and seem to enjoy it more than the one who has none of them. Let's start right now a campaign to promote good manners.

Genius vs. Hard Work

The sooner we recognize that "nine-tenths of genius is hard work," the better it will be for us. We will not waste time bemoaning the fact that we were not born with more than the ordinary amount of talent in some particular art, but we will go ahead and develop what little we have until it surpasses that of a person who has believed that his natural talent could not be improved.

If we do not use the legs we have, they will become shriveled and useless. Thus, if we do not use our brain, it will become shriveled and useless. If we use our legs, they are developed until they are strong and hardy. Hardships will leave no print upon them. Thus it is with our brains. The more we use them, the better they become and the more they will be able to do.

Demosthenes overcame his difficulties and improved the strength of his voice to such an extent that he became a remarkable orator. Day after day, down on the beach, he filled his mouth with pebbles and shouted against the roar of the sea. His naturally weak voice grew stronger and his speech impediments were overcome until he at last excelled the natural ability of his fellow orators. He accomplished what he set out to do by hard work; and we can, too.

Necessity For Good Speech

A few weeks ago we read an article commenting on the poor English used by high school students. We thought, "Does this criticism apply to our school and to our student body?" One would not need to hesitate to answer this question if he would walk down the halls of this building. At any time he can hear a senior use such expressions as these: "I'll be seein' yuh," "Sez you," "You ain't kiddin' me by that kind of bunk," and the never ceasing, "Oh yeh!"

Three excuses can be given for this situation brought about by the constant users of slang: First, slang is more forceful than good English; second, slang sounds clever; third, students are careless.

All but the last named are absolutely false. One having such a small vocabulary that slang must be used probably does not belong in high school. The excuse that slang is clever is as false as the speech the student uses.

Carelessness, the only true excuse for using slang, not only demerits the person's character but decreases the true value of his diploma. Also, decreasing the value of the diploma is degrading the students of the school. Do we want this to happen? Do we want to leave such an impression of our school? Do we want to make a diploma a piece of paper? It's because slang lowers the value of these two that it is important that only good English be used by students.

Magna Cum Laude

While passing out the plums of praise we must not forget the girls who spend their precious study periods working in Mr. Snider's office. These girls do much the same work as the girls who labor for Miss Pittenger. They take around any special bulletins, or any notes to teachers. They answer telephone calls, sort the mail and put it in the teachers' rooms. They take any packages that come by mail for the teachers and deliver them to the particular teacher to whom they are sent. They call the pupils out of class that Mr. Snider wants to see.

Each girl, of course, has her own special duties that must be done during the periods she works. Some of the girls make stencils, some do any typing that the teachers want done, and some of them lean nonchalantly on the "counter." There's something so superior and aloof in the way people lean on counters; it must be a very confidence-giving experience.

Those who work there are: First period, Anna Brumbaugh; second period, Mary Louise Stalhut; third period, Susan Meyers; fourth period, Ruth Jones; fifth period, Elizabeth Summers; sixth period, Evelyn Bullerman; seventh period, Pauline Crabill.

These girls fill a very useful position. They work hard and are deserving of recognition and praise. They are instrumental in relieving Mr. Snider of some of the many details that require so much time. For this aid to our busy principal, we thank them doubly.

Freshman Fantasy

Of Biology

Q.—When is a bug not a bug?
A.—When it's a potato bug.
Q.—When is a fly not a fly?
A.—When it's a dragon fly.
Q.—When is a toad not a toad?
A.—When it's a horned toad.
Q.—When is a damsel not a damsel?
A.—When she is a damsel fly.
And that's biology. But wait! There is still more to it. There are compounds and hydrogen and the whirling aquarium cycle and nuclei and microscopes and protoplasm and chromosomes, all in a few short weeks of a freshman's biological life.

Then there is the experiment,—a gay little comedy that ripples on like this:
Time: Any morning or afternoon.
Place: Room 91.
Characters: A bunch of hopefuls, and a good teacher. Curtain. Lights.

The scene opens on a class industriously pursuing knowledge (sez you). All is quiet save for the scraping of feet, the crackling of papers, and the furtive rustling of the whisperers.

The teacher speaks in a low voice as always, "We'll make carbon dioxide today."
Immediately the class is electrified. There is an eager scraping as chairs are turned in preparation for the next step in the drama. Hands gripping tables and chairs, (what a gripping drama) teeth clenched, eyes shining, posture alert and straining.

Suddenly there is a mad rush. Has the word been given? Are we to collect at the table? But before our minds can answer, we are caught in the maelstrom, running, pushing, colliding, elbowing, till at last we are flung against the table, as by a tidal wave. Or, if our physical prowess be less, we find ourselves ejected to the rim of the seething mass, and we run hither and thither peering between heads ahead in a vain attempt to observe.

It's all over now, and we saunter back to our places having gleaned another crumb of knowledge.

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The Tiny Times



Pedagogue to Parents

What is the value of current events?

By Hazel Miller

Social science teachers have come to recognize that current events form a basis for tracing relevant and significant relationships to the past. Since current news constitutes contemporary history which cannot be found in books, newspapers and magazines must be used. Because there is no text book, the study of current events is more informal than the study of history, economics, civics, or occupations. There can be no prepared syllabus because from week to week and from year to year the content varies and frequently overlaps.

The material found in periodicals and daily papers is essential in keeping the student informed on what is going on about him. Such reading should develop an interest in public affairs. Tariff, taxation, conservation, capital and labor are continuous and recurrent topics with new situations arising from time to time which modify the view of an earlier period. The fundamental knowledge gained from text books will be adapted more easily to changing conditions if the pupil finds them in a new form in the public press. This knowledge of history in the making should promote a tolerance of different views.

To be an intelligent voter one must have a clear idea of the great issues of the day which can be gained in no other way than by the study of current events and movements. The pupils of today are the voters of tomorrow. Therefore, the habit of reading current news should be acquired before the boy or girl leaves school.

In choosing a newspaper or periodical, one should select one in which the information is trustworthy and authoritative; one that is written in a clear and definite style; and, if possible, one that is non-partisan.

News items must not be used indiscriminately, but only those that supplement the work of understanding social and political problems should be chosen. It is essential that the pupil learns to evaluate the mass of material which he finds in present day papers and magazines and to decide upon its true worth, thus preventing an acceptance of everything he reads; that he learns to distinguish between fact and opinion; that he realizes that most questions have two sides and therefore acquire the habit of considering the questions from the standpoint of reason and judgment; and that he learns to apply the material in interpreting and understanding his times.

Around the School

By The Rounder, Jr.

Julia Crabill surely is free with her lipstick. He likes lipstick, but not on that sweater, Julia!

We wonder just how Elmer Webb rated 100 in that last Chemistry 2 test?

Miss Benner certainly must have received a thrill when she was presented with that beautiful bouquet (carrots, beets, radishes, etc.) the sixth period Friday. However, the students of said class did take pity on the beloved teacher and presented her with a really beautiful one. It must be great to be popular.

Well, well, the "peanut sentence" of Mr. Null has again been correctly interpreted by Ruth Keller. In honor of the event his class celebrated with a "peanut party" Tuesday. Nice acceptance speech, Ruth.

A valiant crowd really turned out for the game at Culver. From the local crowd present most followers seemed to be girls. We wonder why?

Ursula Morton, do you know what kind of a school Culver is? One day kind of a Culver game said person was heard to remark, "Are there any girls at Culver?" That's the "pay-off," Morton.

We fear that one of the popular eating houses near Fort Wayne will be using some of South Side's talent since Saturday night; Rex Knorr and Betty Meigs provided the most excellent entertainment for the after-dance crowd by their imitable interpretation of chop-sticks.

Klub Kharacters

We find a dusky, dark-haired athlete taking her place in this column of characters for this week. She has deep gray eyes and very white teeth. She is generally attired in a letter sweater, as she is quite athletic. Her weight is one hundred four pounds, and her height is five feet three inches. "What do you enjoy most in life?" she was asked.

"Oh, I enjoy hockey, basketball, baseball, and volleyball almost better than anything else," was her reply.

"What is your main ambition?" was the next question.

"If I can get physics well enough in high school, I want to take it at Indiana. After that I want to take up aviation," she replied.

She belongs to Philo, G. A. A., Rifle, So-Si-Y, and Math-Science, for which she is the Inter-Club Congress representative. Last year she was the secretary of both the U. S. A. and Rifle Clubs.

This term's treasurer of Rifle Club is Helen Anderson!

Archer Atrocities

When Francis K. told I. May about how Clayton K. wanted to come over to her house one night, Miss May replied, "Ida slapped him, the young rascalapallion." Oh, these cavevomen.... Elizabeth M. writes us a scathing letter giving us a piece of her mind (she doesn't have very much to give) about dirt subscribers who put false things in this column. Now she's mad about what came in last week about her flame, Phil, and Mervyn G.... Jack was knocked for a Roop, when, to Elser up, he placed a cushion for her to rest on. (These fresh undergraduates!).... Lyda Mae he Stumped as to whether Elgin cares for her or not. Anyway, she is all atwitter about him.... Luella didn't know Wehr to go when Paul went after the gas instead of protecting her from the big bad mans.... Frances think that Bill Hebermehl is a sissy because he only gets romantic when Knight comes.... Bob Blomker goes in for clandestine meetings in graveyards.... Harold Roberts amuses himself by playing with hearts in health class, only they're artificial hearts.... Bud Schrom was overheard to say to Peg Kilpatrick when waiting for her near the girls' locker room, "Gee, but you're slow." (What do you mean, slow?).... Paul Ellison is still waiting for the plans to be made for the wiener bake that he and Virginia Fathauer were going to have.

Elizabeth writes in and wants to know if Bob Le Chat likes her because she likes him.... Why does a certain member of the McGinley family write in articles about herself?... P. McConnell likes to cast a Pall over Dick Frankel's attention's in Betty Williams' way.... Robert Morton doesn't exactly need a Mitten to handle Marjorie M. because she isn't so cold as you would think. You ought to see them alone some time.... The Goon wants to know the name of the big, handsome brute who carried Ruth Phipps home from the wiener bake one night.... Charles surely likes to Cram on the line when he's out with Lorraine Hueur. The same one that he hands to the rest of his "flames".... F. R.'s Fishing is very Rehr, but Ellen De Pue fell for him, hook, line, and sinker.... What's this? A stampee? Oh, it's only Anne Abbott and Joan Smith rushing to the phone in the Times room to speak to B. Tumbleston of Columbus, Ohio.... A Brothers surely goes for Bob Hull, Anne-howl!.... Jeannette is mad at Willard R. because he won't take her for a Ride-nour anything else to develop her romantic tendencies.... Marie H. always gets a Ray of light in algebra class when she looks at R. G.... You could have knocked Clara off a Logue when she saw Edmund F. for the first time.... Kathryn's goose was practically Cooked when she tried to take Bob away from Joan Bonish.... We wonder what the big attraction is in Oklahoma that keeps Dot Douglas there instead of coming back to South Side where she is so missed by the members of the fairer (?) sex.... Helen Wight surely yearned to act the part of Rosalind in English. Maybe it's because Kenneth Ross played the part of Orlando. Such adoration!... Don sure Fauxed Frances one Knight when she tried to set waves in his hair.... Who Flung Mud wants to suggest to John Bex that he tie an anchor on himself or the windbag will float away. Nothing like a little competition for Helen K. to inspire spirit.... We hear that Virginia McNamara spilled some "Lily of the Valley" perfume in the study hall. Maybe it's because she sits in seat B-O.... Vera Ellinger is blind to everything but Bob Nelson. The other day she came to the wrong class at the wrong time and with the wrong books.

My Experience As a Leader
Mary Ellen Kilpatrick
English 3 Grade A
Teacher—Miss Rinehart
I spent most of my time making plans for my position as President of the Music Club. Every evening, when I got home from school, I would plan a certain meeting. For example, one evening I would plan the Christmas party, and the next evening I would plan the Membership Campaign. I would plan how I would make everyone's mind me and do as I said. I also took much time in planning the meetings and when we would have them. I planned so much that I could have been able to rule two clubs.

After all my planning I had several disappointments. My biggest disappointment was that the girls would not agree with me. They all wanted their own ways and would not do anything I wanted to do. It seemed that no two girls ever agreed. Another disappointment was that some of the girls would come only to parties and would not attend the regular meetings. I thought it my duty to make them attend, but still they would not come.

In spite of my disappointments I accomplished much experience and received pleasure out of being at the head of this club. All the parties that I planned turned out splendidly and we had a good time at each party. I received the experience that to be a leader is no easy job. It takes work and courage to be a real honest leader.

An After School Playtime
By Betty Gross
English 2 Grade A
Teacher—Miss Rinehart

I waited with more than usual anticipation for the hands of the clock to reach three thirty this special afternoon, as we intended to have a show. It was to be a very elaborate affair, for we had a beautiful curtain. At least we thought it was. It was an old quilt lined with red satin. Oh, that color of red!

But when the time came for the curtain to rise, I was not so eager for the show to go on. Like most amateur performers because none of us was over ten—we left many things to fate. For example, we didn't know how the Godmother was going to change Cinderella into her lovely clothes. We hoped the audience wouldn't notice that the beads came off of her gown every step she took.

But it wasn't such a bad show. Our profits looked very large to us—ten cents plus a sack of candy kisses which a mother of the performers donated. And, of course, we had fun.

Opinions
(Editor's Note: This was written by a member of the varsity football team who requested that his name be omitted.)

South Side is supposed to have the best school spirit in Fort Wayne. The students have done well so far at the games, considering that we have had no pep sessions. The freshmen, probably the most enthusiastic class in the school, do not even know the yells.

We haven't had any pep sessions to install the spirit in the students. However, if the football team loses, every-one jumps on their neck when it really isn't their fault. The student body and the faculty are not backing them. There is only one pep session scheduled for the remainder of the football season. It seems from this that the football team is supposed to win only one game. However, there are four or five pep sessions for the basketball season.

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South Side Team Will Tackle Central Catholic Saturday

Archers Hope For First Win In City Series

Green Is Faced With Three Of Toughest Encounters On This Year's Schedule.

Irish Have Had Successful Season

Barrettmens Are Practicing Intensively on Passing and New Line Formations.

Faced with the necessity of winning the three toughest battles on their schedule in succession, the South Side Archers will tackle the strongest team that Central Catholic has put on the gridiron in recent years. The Irish have already engaged in their other two city series encounters and have proven their strength by holding both North Side and Central to ties. South Side has shown a tendency to play with varied success this season, and they will have to be having a "good" day if they take the determined Irish squad into camp.

Central Catholic's vaunted eleven has had a very successful season, considering the tough schedule they have played. They were defeated in their opening tilt with the powerful Yellow Jackets of Decatur by one point. On the following week they gained their initial win of the season when they administered a defeat to the Portland Panthers. Following this game, they tackled the strong squad of St. Hedwige of South Bend, and the decision was a scoreless tie. On the following Saturday they repeated this same performance against Central's Tigers. In their next city series encounter they battled North Side to a much disputed 13-13 tie decision. Then they bowled over the Howe Military Academy squad here last Saturday. With North Side registering a win over Central last Saturday, it is now imperative that they take our Archers into camp if they wish to remain in the running for the city title.

With high hopes of annexing their initial win over the Archers on the gridiron, the Irish are expected to shoot the works. They have been practicing intensively on their passing attack and on new line formations. Their probable starting lineup will consist of Flannery and Hoch at ends, Morrison and Grant at the tackle positions, Sordet and Walsh at guards, and Agnew at center on the forward wall. In the backfield Murray will be quarter, Romano and Romary at halves, and Sorg in the fullback position. Sorg with his 190 pounds of bulk has been poison to the Irish opposition this season. He is fast and is an excellent blocker as well as an exceptional ball-carrier.

Jack Mure is the leading scorer for the Purple and Gold this season and is one player that must be stopped. He and Romary have been working very efficiently as a passing combination and have contributed several scores for the Irish by employing their aerial attack. Jim Agenbroad, all-city center last year, is performing very well at his position, and his 170 pounds of brawn in the middle of the Central Catholic line almost invincible.

The Archers are now hard at work in preparation for this important tilt with C. C., and Coach Welborn is holding long practice sessions each evening. With the offense still failing to click properly when the Green are in a scoring position, Coach Welborn is stressing practice on handling the ball and putting in the final punch when it is needed the most. Again in their last game the Archers fumbled or were unable to push ahead when they got in a scoring position, and thus they failed to cash in on several grand opportunities to bring home a victory. The leg injury which has been bothering Lenz seems to be cleared up, and he played a great game last Saturday. The rest of the team is in good condition, and barring practice injuries, they should be in excellent physical condition. The probable lineup will be George and Jackson on the wings, Ellenwood and Straley at tackles, Roop and Eschoff at the guard positions, and Ostermeyer at center. In the backfield Simon will hold down the quarterback posts, with Nelson and Lohman at halves, and Lenz with Snyder as an alternative at fullback.

Your writer is playing on the safe side by predicting a tie in as much as most of the city series tilts have suffered from tie-it-us.



Fred Ostermeyer

Fred Ostermeyer, South Side's gigantic center, has been the recipient of much credit for the excellent manner in which he has been taking care of his position. His play has been an important part in making the South Side forward wall one of the best defense lines in this vicinity.

Sprinters Ready For Meet Today

Intramural Aspirants For Cross Country Run Title To Meet For Final Race of Season.

Winding up an extensive training program, the intramural cross-country runners are now ready for the annual intramural cross-country meet to be held tonight.

South Side's cross-country course starts at the Clinton Street entrance of the boiler room. From here the course runs north to Packard Avenue and then around the stadium and south on Calhoun Street to Fiestkorn's Furniture Company. The course turns east here and goes alongside the furniture store and then along the Gospel Tabernacle, then north on Clinton to the boiler room entrance. Runners are required to go around the course twice, which is a little over a mile in length.

Unlike the cross-country meets of past years, this year's race will be divided into three divisions. These divisions are: lightweight, under 110 pounds; middleweight, 110-135 pounds; heavyweight, over 135 pounds. In previous years the heavyweight and lightweight runners ran together. Heavyweights will run first, middleweights second, and lightweights last.

Mr. Briner was the director of the training program followed by the cross-country aspirants. This training program consisted of calisthenics, windsprints, jogging and time trials. Most candidates have been training since the first week of school and are expected to be in good shape for the meet.

Some of the outstanding boys of this year's squad are: lightweights, Griffin, Stilwell, Gidley, Bligh, and Broderick; middleweights, Jones and Feichter; heavyweights, Schoenfeldt, Abbott, Ewing, Keyser, Hauser, and Brandt.

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Margaret Ruhl Named School Tennis Champ

Soph Wins Singles Tennis Title From Sophomore; Ruhl, Menze Win Doubles.

Margaret Ruhl, a sophomore, was named singles champion of South Side after she succeeded in defeating Betty Eisenacher, a freshman, 6-0. Margaret has perfected her game by practicing during the summer at the park tennis courts. She will be given 100 additional points.

Margaret Ruhl won another victory when she and her partner, Leona Menze, won the doubles championship from C. Krimmel and M. Blauvelt by defeating them 6-0. Leona Menze is a sophomore and the manager of sports for Girls' Athletic Association. Each one of these girls will be awarded fifty points.

A large number of girls was in the tournament and a very successful tournament, possibly due to the weather and the playing generally. There is no doubt but that the interest in the city tournament in the summer does a great deal to foster their playing ability. The tournament has been interesting this year because we have new champions in class and that, of course, made a new school champion. Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Patterson are very gratified by the interest shown in the tennis tournament by the freshmen, and they most sincerely hope it will grow throughout their four years, not only in tennis, but in other sports, also. "The upperclassmen furnished a splendid example for the freshmen," stated Miss Patterson.

The class champions for the singles tournament are Betty Eisenacher, freshman champion; Margaret Ruhl, sophomore champion; Dorothy Crabb, junior champion; and Sue Cameron, senior champion.

Ida Mae Frazell and Jean Kirby are champions in the senior doubles division; Aldena Disler and Rowena Bevington claim the junior championship; Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl are the sophomore champions; Mary Ellen Blauvelt and Charlotte Krimmel claim the freshman doubles championship.

The student leaders have been the umpires for all of these games, which were held at the park courts and in the gym.

G. A. A. Flashes

It appears that Mary Jane Redding is trying to start a new fad, or revive an old one. She was seen wearing silk hose with her gym suit.

Ask Doris Figel or Libby Findley how to play hockey when you are in doubt. They go for it in a big way.

According to reports, Mae Persing is going places in speedball. Other players, beware!

Betty Eisenacher's team in speedball defeated Mary Ellen Blauvelt's 11-3.

Margery Ruhl, Dorothy Aldridge, Ruth Eysenberger, and Anna Marie Baumgartner hiked to New Haven last Saturday to get in some points. They wanted to be sure that they could do it in nice weather.

The speedball games are coming along in fine shape now. If Miss Smith's saying holds good, the players are even better than the freshmen were last year.

Margaret Ruhl and Leona Menze beat Aldena Disler and Rowena Bevington in tennis doubles 6-3, 6-1. These sophomores are making a powerful bid for the doubles crown this year.

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Our team looked plenty tough last week, and did fine considering the fact that they were playing an older team.

Ed Ginn, Archer hard-luck man, suffered a badly injured ankle in the first quarter of the game last week. Tough luck, Ed.

South Side made six fumbles in the game. Come on, gang, let's hold on to that ball.

Simon surely threw a nice pass to George, which was good for about 35 yards in the second quarter. Nice going, Harrison and Brower.

Fred Lenz surely ripped up Culver's line last week. He made four of South Side's first downs.

South Side made nine first downs to Culver's four. That's it, gang, let's keep it up.

When the gun sounded, ending the second quarter, South Side had the ball on Culver's three-yard line after a steady march down the field. Without doubt, South Side would have scored in another minute.

This week's game with Central Catholic will be a very good one, with the outcome much in doubt. If South Side should win, it would establish South Side as the favorite for the city championship, because Central Catholic has tied both Central and North Side. Come on, let's go, Archers.

Speaking of city championships, didn't North Side put one over on Central? This year was the first time in eight years that North Side has won over Central.

Culver is surely a big place. They had at least five different football fields. The whole school is situated along a lake front.

Intramural Gossip

In intramural tag football contests to date, there have been nine points after touchdowns converted in twenty-eight attempts for a percentage of .321. This did not seem to be a very high average so the writer looked up some college contests and found that out of 28 attempts, 15 points were converted for an average of .536. The intramural games are not nearly so tough as college football games, and a larger percentage of points after touchdowns should be made.

Intramural football scoring for teams and individuals are as follows.

Lightweight Team Scoring				
Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Hoosiers	2	0	43	7
Red Devils	1	1	20	31
Bears	0	1	6	13
Tornadoes	0	1	0	18

Players Scoring			Pts.
Player	Team		
Bridges, Hoosiers			12
Kruse, Hoosiers			12
Stone, Hoosiers			6
Meyers, Hoosiers			6
Garrett, Red Devils			6
Greider, Red Devils			6
Fiske, Bears			6
Cunningham, Red Devils			6
Dutterer, Hoosiers			2
Feichter, Red Devils			2
Brown, Hoosiers			1

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Hoosiers' Team Beats Red Devils

Lightweight Tag-Football Squad Wins Over Opponents, 25-7; Dutchmen Beat Chumps 13-7.

In defeating the Red Devils by the score of 25-7, the Hoosiers' lightweight tag football team, captained by Walt Stone, hung up its second successive victory of the current season last Thursday, at the south field. Dutterer scored the first touchdown of the game by snagging a pass from Stone on the 10-yard line. Stone's dropkick attempt was wide. Shortly afterward, Jim Meyers, Hoosier halfback, dashed off tackle for 22 yards and six points. Brown, diminutive end, carried the ball on a reverse spinner for the extra point.

At the start of the second quarter, Bridges received a pass from Stone on the sleeper play for the third Hoosier touchdown. An attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Late in the third quarter, Wayne Lejla was inserted in the Red Devil lineup. He immediately passed to Cunningham, Red Devil captain, for their first touchdown. Lejla also passed to Bob Feichter for the point. After a frantic retaliating drive, Kruse, Hoosier halfback, dashed around left end for the final score of the game. Lineups and summary.

Hoosiers	Red Devils
Bridges	LE.....Kutsch
	LG.....Hargan
Roth	C.....Nussbaum
Garrison	RG.....Gidley
Brown	RE.....Feichter
Stone	QB.....Cunningham
Kruse	HB.....Colcho
Dutterer	HB.....Lejla
Meyers	FB.....Garrett

Scoring: Touchdowns, Red Devils, Cunningham. Hoosiers—Kruse, Bridges, Meyers, and Dutterer.

Point after touchdown—Red Devils, Feichter (pass). Hoosiers, Brown—(plunge). Officials—Russell, Bremer, Baumgartner, Sinish, and Nolan.

The Dutchmen heavyweight tag-football team opened its schedule by absorbing a 13-7 defeat from the Chumps last Tuesday.

Buddle opened the scoring with a left end dash of 15 yards for a touchdown. Shirley Voight slipped around the same end for the extra point. Schoenfeldt tied things up for the Dutchmen by taking the ball on his own 35-yard line and galloping 65 yards for a touchdown and then plunging through center for the tying point.

The Chumps were not to be denied, however, as Voight passed to Lepper for the winning touchdown. Lineup and summary:

Dutchmen	Chumps
Kruekenburg	Voight
Brandt	White
Buesking	Kitzmiller
Abbott	Budde
Schoenfeldt	Houser
Hosier	Antrim
Groves	Lepper
Hensch	Faux
Zurbrugg	Koch
Beniz	Lebrecht
	Seewald

Scoring: Touchdowns, Dutchmen, Schoenfeldt, Chumps, Budde, Lepper. Extra point: Dutchmen, Schoenfeldt. Chumps, Voight. Officials—Russell, Baumgartner, Crosley, Sinish, Greider, Weisman.

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AT PONTIAC

Culver Held To Scoreless Tie By Fighting Archer Gridders

South Side turned in their second scoreless tie of the season Saturday against Culver Military Academy at that school. The Green consistently outgained their opponents but were unable to cash in on their opportunities.

The entire game was characteristic of the Archers' play thus far this year. The Green has outpassed and outrushed nearly every squad they have played, but seldom have they been able to come through in the pincush. Only once have they staged a scoring spree similar to those of the past few years. Against Peru two weeks ago, the Archers pushed over four touchdowns. In all the other games, they have made only three scores. During the period that the Notre Dame system has been in use here, Kellyklad squads have failed to score in only three contests. Two of these occurred this season, those against Decatur and Culver. The squad will have to put in a lot of work this week if they intend to improve their offensive sufficiently to score against Central Catholic's strong defense.

Again by far, the Archers were the better team as long as the ball was near midfield, but once they advanced it near the twenty-yard line, they lost their punch and the ball by fumbles or on downs. Five times, at least once in every period, the Green threatened seriously. Consequently the Maroon squad was on the defensive almost the entire game.

South Side garnered nine first downs while Culver scored four. The Green tossed nine passes, three of them being completed, five incomplete, and one intercepted. Culver's passing attack was a total failure. Of the five passes they threw, three were incomplete and two were intercepted. The military team was penalized ten yards, twice for off-sides, but the Archers were not penalized.

The fireworks started late in the initial period. Several green-shirted players fell on a fumbled ball on the Culver 35-yard stripe. A fumble lost the ball for the Archers a few minutes later on the 20-yard stripe. When the Maroon attempted to kick out of danger, Jim Ellenwood broke through the line and partly blocked the punt. The quarter ended with the Green in possession of the ball on the 24-yard marker.

After advancing the leather to within twelve yards of the goal, they lost it on an incomplete pass out of bounds. In this quarter, Culver made its only serious scoring attempt.

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Pupils To Be Taken to State
Press Convention Next Week.

Members of the Times staff held a meeting Wednesday afternoon after school. The principal purpose of this meeting was to instruct the members in the use of the new point sheets. There are three new ones slightly different from the ones which were formerly used. There is the sheet for the major staff members, one for the rest of the staff, and one docket sheet for deductions. These sheets have been secured for the purpose of getting more efficient work accomplished. In the docket sheets are to be written by the editors and managers of the staff an account of all work which is not finished. These docket papers will then be given to Miss Rowena Harvey, who will then deduct a number of points according to the amount of unfinished work.

A number of pupils from the Times staff will be taken to Franklin, Indiana to represent the Times at the Indiana High School Press Convention. Also a few member of the Northern staff will be taken to the convention. They will leave Thursday morning and return by a special train Saturday afternoon. The students who will go to Franklin are as follows: Ursula Morton, Bill Hockett, John Bremer, Wayne Bender, Manuel Rothberg, Bryce Minier, Ann Abbott, John Bex, Rosemary Chappell, Louis Bonisib, Lloyd Grodrian, Dick Helm, Helen Kelsey, Pauline Crabill, Margie Killen, Anna Brumbaugh, and eleven pupils from North Side.

Girls' Rifle Club Gains Eleven New Members

The Girls' Rifle Club gained six new members at their last meeting. This makes a total of eleven new members.

At this meeting the girls discussed the range ratings, which are published in the National Rifle Club manual, besides shooting at the range. Miss Rosemary Delaney, sponsor of the club, supervised the shooting.

The following officers for this semester were elected: Betty Rayl, secretary; Helen Anderson, treasurer; Maxine Borchert, range officer; and Roseanne Cortia, Inter-Club Congress Representative.

At the next meeting the members will discuss the outdoor meeting to be held the first meeting in November.

South Side Times Program on Radio

(Continued From Page 1)

teams. In 1932 he again became the faculty manager. His job consists of being in charge of all interscholastic activities such as scheduling games, arranging transportation for the various teams, equipment, etc. Mr. Davis explained the difficulty in managing to meet expenses, stating that the receipts were \$1,800 less last year than in 1931. The equipment took 20 percent of the receipts, the transportation 15 percent, the contracts 15 percent, and the other things varied from 10 percent on down.

Bob Zeig again came to the microphone introducing Ursula Morton, the general manager of The South Side Times, who related to the audience certain facts about the paper itself. She carried the history of the paper down from its beginning on October 6, 1922, before the carpenters had completed the high school building. Today the paper has one hundred to one hundred twenty-five students on the editorial staff, and ninety students on the business staff. The paper exchanges with two hundred forty-seven other schools in nineteen different states. The paper also has a large advertising section. In an average four-page paper there are one hundred sixty inches of advertising. Advertisers are benefited by their advertising in the paper, Ursula stated.

This half hour of broadcast came to a close, and farewell was said by a selection from the band, knowing that they would be back on the air at 7 o'clock next Monday evening over station WGL, promising a new and interesting program.

Planning for Senior Play
Plans for the senior play at Shawnee High School, Louisville, Kentucky, are in progress. Tryouts will soon be held, and at their conclusion practice will begin. The date of the performance has not been announced.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Senior home room 52 has been having a hard time choosing some subject of interest to be discussed. They have finally decided to spend some weeks discussing colleges. With John Jerding as chairman, it promises to be very interesting.

Nedra Glander and Vivian Woods were the winners in a vocabulary and spelling match in Miss Oppelt's Latin I class.

Bob Jones has been chosen chairman and Mary Ellen Kelley, secretary, of Miss Demaree's freshman home room.

Miss Demaree's English 6 classes have finished the study of short stories and are beginning the study of essays.

Miss Peck has been reading sections of "The Biography of Flush," by Virginia Wolf, to her senior classes to supplement the pleasure that they got from seeing the "Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Mr. Sterner gave a one-hundred point objective test on "As You Like It" to his English 4, period 7 class. The pupils scoring 90 or above are Katherine Barney, Helen Briggs, Dick Busch, Alfred Diem, Gerald Bill, Margaret Foellinger, Miles Frisinger, Jane Huesner, and Kenneth Knob.

In a chemistry 1 test given by Mr. Gilbert, Garland Eickmeyer was the only one to make 100.

In a recent test given in Mr. Parks' two corporation bookkeeping classes, the following made grades from 95 to 100: Doris Figel, Eric Beyer, Jeannette Brown, Virginia Busse, and Velma Yoder.

Those who made grades from 90 to 95 are: Lillian Bergman, John Brown, Ruth Lupke, Norma Clouser, Van Detta Clay, Erna Fuhrman, and Vera Mozel.

Mr. Sterner gave a one-hundred-point objective test on "As You Like It" to his English 4, period 2 class. The pupils scoring 90 or above are: Vivian Lewis, William Mitchell, Helen Meyers, Eloise Stuart, and Betty Tegtmeyer.

In Miss Crowe's home room they have elected officers. They are: President, Margaret Buchanan; and secretary, Marge Cartwright. They have a daily program which they follow. Gayons Brindle gave a very interesting talk on the World Series.

The officers elected for this semester in Miss Hemmer's home room are chairman, Frank Eakin; and Robert Fowler, secretary.

The following pupils in Miss Hemmer's English classes have made 15 points in outside reading: Freshmen Sylvester Becker, Frank Belot, Mary Cartwright, Ellen Foelber, Robert Forbinger, Eleanor Gernand, Harold Krauskopf, Marjorie Mocke, Kenneth Moeller, Judith Schneider, Margaret Sheefel, Edward Wallace, Viola Yanney, and Mary Zimmerman.

Sophomores—Sophia Bojinoff, Bud Conroy, Lorraine Heuer, Robert Kanning, Melvin Kiessling, Bud Mahurin, David McKay, Robert Meyer, Maxine Thompson, and Albert Weinmann.

In Miss Kiefer's third period English II class, Goldy Wobser received 100 percent on an essay test. The students who received above 95 percent are James Ellenwood, Ruth Friar, William Kaiser, William Moses,

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special

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at
\$9 For teachers
and pupils

Thursday
and Friday

Fashion
Floor . . .
The Third



Virginia Noble, and Jack Rohrer.

The pupils of Miss Mellen's foods 1 classes have been canning and are now studying preservation of foods in the home.

Jane Louise Brinkman, Anna Brumbaugh, John Gunter, and Robert Schrieffer received above 95 percent in a Burke test given by Miss Kelley.

In a Burke test given by Miss Peck, Catherine Hirschman, Helen Hughes, Mary Mickels, and Betty Wainwright received A+.

John Gerding has been chosen president and Ruth Greiner, secretary, of Miss Thorne's home room.

In Miss Van Gorder's occupations' class, the pupils are making a series of graphs to show the disposition of the workers in the United States, that is,—the number of women employed, the number of children working, and the percentage of foreigners working in the United States.

The 9B students in Miss Rinehart's home room are planning a mixer game so that the students can become better acquainted. They have also been having talks on the various clubs.

Ruth Gerber, Lois Miller, and Betty Gross made 100 percent in three objective tests given in Ivanhoe.

In Mr. Rothert's home room 30, Helen Fleischer and Byron Findley were elected president and secretary respectively.

In a 9B Latin test given by Miss Mellen, those making 95 or above were Oscar Eggers, Louise Gerding, June Haeger, and Margaret Dickmeyer.

A program committee was elected by the members of home room 30. The members are Jack Fiske, Allen Garrison, and Dorothy Franke. To these are added Helen Fleischer, president, and Byron Findley, secretary, ex-officio.

In Miss Woodward's Latin classes, Richard Snook reported on "The Unwilling Vestal." Thelma Kuttler is finishing some painting on the walls of the atrium of the model Roman house in room 36. Hazel Kuttler started the painting last spring.

On a U. S. history 1 test given by Miss Crowe to all her history 1 pupils, John Seberell was the only one to make a perfect score.

In one of Mr. Gilbert's health classes, there was a discussion on the difference of the contents of vegetables and meats. In answer to this question, one girl replied, "Worms."

In freshman home room 4, they have elected officers and program committees. Each day the students give their contributions without fail, a record to be envied by any senior home room. Besides the interesting programs the students give, Mr. Vorhees each Friday gives his contribution.

In Miss Kiefer's third period English II class, Goldy Wobser received 100 percent on an essay test. The students who received above 95 percent are James Ellenwood, Ruth Friar, William Kaiser, William Moses,

AD-venture

Let them go to distant places!
Let them sail the seven seas!
Let them trade in spices, laces,
Scimitars and filigrees.

Let them dock at far-off Aden—
We can find romance and more
On the shelves so full and laden
Of our corner grocery store!

There we'll buy black tea from
China,
Fragrant cloves from Zanzibar,
Figs that come from Asia Minor,
Other products from afar.

We can get at bargain prices
Coffee out of hot Brazil,
Simple foods, exotic spices—
Anything we want, at will!

Oh, they'll go on yearly whalings—
Let them! You and I can roam,
Build our ships and make our
sailings
Within half a mile of home!

Let them follow their wild notions!
Let them sight their Trinidads.
City streets will be our oceans,
And our charts will be the ads!

The
News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's Favorite
Newspaper

Clubs Are Given Space for Notices

Bulletin Board Spaces Assigned
To Each of School Clubs; All
Organizations Have Positions.

Last year a new system of announcing club meetings was initiated because the increasing amount of club news made it impossible to read all these announcements in home rooms. Since then, all club announcements and news pertaining to school organizations have been regularly posted on bulletin boards in the halls.

Each board is numbered, and a notice of the meetings will be posted on each one. Every club in the school has been given numbers as follows:

Philo	1
Philatelic	2
Latin	3
Wranglers	4
Junior Math	5
French	6
Letterman	7
Social Science	8
Travel	9
Boys' Rifle	10
So-Si-Y	11
Art	12
German	13
Archery	14
Junior Hi-Y	15
Wo-Ho-Ma	16
Airplane	17
Math-Science	18
Wateries	19
What-Not	20
Kodak	21
U. S. A.	22
Student Players	23
Torch	24
Girls' Rifle	25
Senior Hi-Y	26

All clubs from 1-18 can be found on the bulletin board in the northwest hall, members from 19-26 on the board at the east end of the center hall. The announcement of each one of the clubs will be posted on the bulletin in the front hall previous to their meeting.

Art Club Assembles For Unique Meeting

An interesting program was given at the last Art Club meeting, held a week ago today in the Greeley Room. Betty Wainwright played two selections on the harp. These were "Sylvia" and "Mighty Lak a Rose."

Virginia MacNamara gave an acrobatic dance accompanied by Georganne Jane Jones on the accordion. Forest Stark, a member of the Fort Wayne Art School, modeled a head in clay using Gerald Walker, a member of Art Club, as the model.

The program committee, comprised of Shirley Sykes, chairman, Jean Kranz, and Edythe Thornton, met yesterday after school to plan the program for the rest of the year. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

SPECIAL

Believe it or not—Our bolt ends enable us to make a finely union tailored, all-wool suit or overcoat to your measure for—

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They will fit and please you, too.
It costs nothing to look.

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Tailors
Furriers
Cleaners
Pressers
Spotters
Rug Cleaners
Silk Finishers
Velvet Finishers

TROY
DEPENDABLE
DRY CLEANING
H-1132

"When I consider how my light is spent ere half my days, . . ."—Milton.

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Ask Your Grocer for
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Quality Groceries
Meats

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H-4202

Southwest Corner Jefferson
and Webster

H-7323

Selling of Suede Jackets, \$3.95-\$4.95



Thursday and Friday will be "vacation days" and also a good time to stop in at the Suedoff & Butler Men's Wear Store, 1011 Calhoun Street, to see the hundreds of suede jackets which are priced at \$3.95 and \$4.95. Zipper front styles—button models—every kind of coat you might want. COMPARE—and you'll find that these coats are Fort Wayne's outstanding value.

Another special for students is the offering of shirts at \$1.65 instead of \$2. You'll find as you enter the store a table displaying these. Why is the price only \$1.65 instead of \$2? These shirts are odds and ends, some are slightly soiled. You'll have to hurry because they'll be "snapped up" in a few short days.

Students Unanimously Approve Vacation Thursday and Friday

In answer to the inquiry, "What do you think of the proposed vacation Thursday and Friday?", the majority of answers show that the student body encourages the idea. The following answers were received:

Norman Miller: I think the idea is swell because it gives me more time for wiener bakes and horsing around.

Robert Archer: It gives me more opportunity to sleep and also to get some algebra done.

Jim Bair: Pretty nice. Now I'll see more of Margaret.

Kenneth Ross: I think I will enjoy it very much.

Harold Roberts: Supersplendacious! Donald Reinker: I'll be okay doko if it doesn't rain.

Gerry Platt: Pretty smart. George Rodgers: I think the idea is pretty rotten. We should have a vacation every day of the week.

Hugh Scott: Nice.

Hazel Kuttler: I'll get a lot of school

work done. (Joke.)
Margaret Murphy: Swell. Now I can sleep. (And see Jim.)

Subscribers Urged To Make Payments

Times subscribers are urged to keep up their payments of five and ten cents a week. Room agents are requested to call on each subscriber at least once a week. All payments must be made by December 1.

EAT

Schlossers ICE CREAM

WITH EACH MEAL

The Choice of Them All

Ann E. Abbett Elected Officer At Convention

Indiana High School Press
Association Choose South
Sider for New Secretary.

Times And Totem Take Most Prizes

All-Indiana Superior Rating
Is Awarded Publications;
Weekly Takes Ten Firsts.

Ann Abbett, prominent junior of South Side High School and copy editor of the South Side Times, was elected secretary of the Indiana High School Press Association at the annual press convention, which was held at Franklin College, Franklin, on October 18, 19, and 20. At the same time many honors were awarded the South Side Times. The Totem, the North Side Northernner, and the Central Spotlight, The Times, The Totem, and The Legend respectively received the highest honors possible in a state convention.

As president and vice-president, George Schaffer, of Vincennes, and Robert Suckow, of Franklin, were elected in the order given. The motion of Ann Abbett, the first attempt that South Side in the history of the I. H. S. P. A. tried to hold any office. Ann's platform provided for "bigger and better" meals at the convention.

"We of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, have refrained from nominating anyone to office in the Indiana High School Press Association principally because we felt that prejudices existed in other high schools of Indiana toward us," declared Manuel Rothberg very emphatically when placing Ann's nomination before the assembly. "Today in breaking that precedent by nominating Miss Ann Abbett and trying to elect her to the office of secretary, we hope to bring about a closer relationship between the high schools of Fort Wayne and the other high schools of Indiana; and also we feel that Ann is worthy of holding this office."

Rate All-Indiana Superior
"All-Indiana Superior" ratings for class one in the high school newspaper and yearbook contest were given to the South Side Times and Totem. Many specialized awards were also received by The Times, as follows: first place for the best advance and cover stories on single sport events, Jim Menefee and Gerald Farries, best general coverage of sports, Gerald Farries; best single example of news writing, Virginia Vesey; best general reporting, best all-round editorial writing, while Mark Gross was editor; best group of constructive writings, for which South Side's entries dealt with the interpretation of schools to the public; best single cartoon, one dealing with educational theme by Eugene Craig; best all-round student art; tie with North Side Northernner for best make-up. For all-round feature writing, sports column, and advertising, second place was received; and honorable mention was received for the best feature story. All of these awards were based on the papers edited from February to June, 1934.

Dusty Miller Talks
"Laughing At and With the Editors" was the title of the humorous talk given by Thurman "Dusty" Miller, nationally known. Wilmington, Ohio, editor, who gave the feature address of the Thursday evening session. One should strike back in self-defense when struck by an idea; and not hurry through life so much that

Travel Club Stops In Soviet Russia

Mrs. Alice Foster McCulloch
Guides Members Through
Places She Toured on Trip.

Travel Club stopped off in Russia at their last meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. Alice Foster McCulloch, who has traveled through Russia, guided the members through the most interesting places which she visited while on her trip. A tour was made through Moscow, Leningrad, Sebastopol, Odessa, and other cities.

Mrs. McCulloch stated that her impression of Russia was altogether different from what she imagined it would be, because of all the wild tales which had been told her about the country. She said that the people were very shabby and drab but, nevertheless, very neat. While going through Leningrad, a Russian woman said to her, "We have plenty of money, but there are not enough things to buy; so we must wait until better times come."

In passing through Moscow, the center of the cultural and political life, Mrs. McCulloch stated that the people have planned so far ahead that they have amodel of the city, showing how it will look fifty years from now. In ending, Mrs. McCulloch said, "Russia may again win a country so far off."

Parents' Day Held
One of Chattanooga High School's most important events, Parents' Day, was observed October 9 in the school at Chattanooga, Tennessee. This observance grew out of the desire to create harmony and friendship between the parents and faculty. Refreshments were served and entertainment was given by the gym classes, glee club, and various other departments.

Named To Office



Ann Abbett

Ann Abbett, copy editor of the South Side Times and a junior, was elected secretary of the Indiana High School Press Association at its annual convention held at Franklin on October 18, 19, and 20. She is the first pupil from South Side to get an office; in fact, South Side has never put anyone up for an office before.

P-T.A. Entertains Sophomore Mothers

Tea Will Be Given October 29;
Music Department To Present
Selections; Mr. Snider To Talk.

Monday, October 29, is the day set for the Sophomore Mothers' Tea to be given by the Parent-Teachers' Association in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Abram Jones, program chairman for the sophomore division of the Parent-Teachers' Association, has planned a very interesting program. Several selections will be presented by the orchestra and glee club of the music department under the direction of Mr. Wainwright at 2:30 o'clock. The harp ensemble under the direction of Betty Wainwright will also entertain. Mr. Snider will speak on the "Value of a High School Education," and Miss Martha Pittenger will talk on "A Day With the Dean." Mrs. David Vesey will give a brief report on the state Parent-Teacher Convention. A social hour will follow.

The following committee is in charge: Mrs. Donald Schafer, chairman; Mrs. William E. Morton, ways and means; Mrs. Abram Jones, program; Mrs. A. E. Foellinger, hospital; Mrs. E. W. Hickman, membership; Mrs. Homer Miller, telephone; Mrs. Hugh Edwards, publicity.

Stamp Club Will Have Party Oct. 31

European Stamps, Covers Will
Be Shown Philatelic Society;
Skating Party To Be Nov. 10.

"European Stamps and Covers" will be the theme for the next meeting of the Philatelic Society to be held October 31 in the Voorhees Room. As this meeting is to be a Halloween party, only paid members will be admitted. Dues may be paid to Richard Kellogg or at the door. All members who are planning to attend must sign up in room 64 by next Tuesday.

James Sweet is chairman of the program committee. The members of the committee will each give a talk on the stamps of some European country. These talks will be illustrated by slides showing the various stamps. The subjects are as follows: James Sweet, Saar; Eugene Holtman, Yugoslavia; Thelma Kuttler, Germany; Emily Leppner, Russia; Lawrence Smith, Belgium; and Frederick Kapp, Austria.

Following the program, games will be played and refreshments served. Preliminary plans will also be made for the first South Side skating party to be held Saturday, November 10, at Bell's rink.

Girls To Shoot at Pit
An outdoor meeting will be held by the Girls' Rifle Club at a gravel pit near the Bluffton road on October 31. Along with this outdoor shoot, a winner's banquet will also be held. The details of this meet have been left up to Betty Rayl and her committee. The girls on this committee met yesterday and completed all plans. All girls who are going to attend this meeting are to sign up in Miss Rosemary Delancey's room.

Deep Tragedy, Gay Comedy Constitute Play Presentation

"Hurry! I bet it's starting!" "Why doesn't she come?" These were some of the many exclamations heard last Monday as one worked his way through the crowd to the study hall to see a part of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Shakespeare. This delightful play was directed by Miss Marjorie Suter, teacher of dramatics in the three public high schools.

The main part of the skit was a deep tragedy given by six foolish rubes who were entertaining the king and his party. It was comical to see this tragedy acted by these silly fools and was received with much laughter and applause. During the course of the play, King Oberon and Queen Titania were introduced in an amusing woodland incident. The play ended with applause.

In many cases, at first, the student's idea in going was to escape his seventh period class. However, they enjoyed the play and will probably avail themselves of the opportunity to see the coming play at the Shrine.

Selects Operetta
The operetta, "An Old Spanish Custom," has been chosen for presentation at the Danville, Illinois, high school.

G. A. A. Frolic Will Be Held Friday Night

Halloween Is Object of Party;
Cafe To Be Decorated;
Novel Program Is Planned

Halloween will be celebrated by the G. A. A. in the form of the annual Halloween party to be held in the cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock on Friday, October 26.

The cafeteria will be decorated in keeping with the fall season. Cornstalks, lanterns, pumpkins, and balloons will make up the principal parts of the decorations.

Prizes will be given for the most original, the prettiest, and the funniest costumes. The judges for these contests will be Mary Speigel, Dorothy Bremer, and Helen Fremion, all former G. A. A. members.

The grand march, with Pat Tarney as pianist, will be the first thing on the program. A ballet and acrobatic dance will be furnished by Jacqueline Hench, who will be accompanied by Marjorie Glass, Marjorie Dancer and Betty Maderis will add a song to the entertainment. A tap dance will be given by Virginia McNamara and V. McElwain. Both will be accompanied by Barbara Moring and Georgianna Jane Jones.

Tickets will be sold in the office of the G. A. A. Club room from Tuesday to Friday. Everyone who wishes to come should sign up in the gym office before Friday noon.

The refreshments committee consists of Jean Kirby, chairman; Ursula Morton, Betty Eisenacher, Barbara Raymond, Ida May Frazell, and Helen Anderson. The refreshments will be in keeping with the spirit of the season.

Leona Menze is chairman of the ticket committee. Her assistants are Ruth Adler, Ruth Goggin, Roselma Disler, and Catherine Moring.

The decoration committee is composed of Virginia Beck, chairman; Mary Martha Hobrock, Betty Harnish, Marjorie Ruhl, Margaret Ruhl, Ruth Eysenberger, and Marjorie Hower. The entertainment committee is composed of Eleanor Cupp, chairman; Cleste Klenke, Norma Clouser, Virginia Gardner, and Anne Winter. The price of admission is ten cents a person.

Mr. Glen Fuller Is Wranglers Speaker

Club Hears Missionary To China
Talk on Many and Varied Experiences While in Far Orient.

Glen Fuller, a missionary in China for six years, talked on China at the last meeting of the Wranglers' Club, held Monday in the Greeley Room with the Travel Club as guests. He told many exciting experiences which happened to him during his stay in China. He also told of the problems the Chinese face.

"Out of the 400,000,000 population in China, 370,000,000 are paupers; 380,000,000 are illiterates; and 390,000,000 are double worshippers." Mr. Fuller stated. "Many people are so poor that they sell their young boys to rug manufacturers, who teach them how to knot rugs. They pay only \$36 for these boys and keep them for three years, during which time they belong to the manufacturer."

Mr. Fuller said that his best friends are Chinese. Several piano selections were given by Ira Gerig; then ice cream and cookies were served.

French Students Hold Fourth Meeting Today

Pictures of France are to be shown by Miss Perkins at the meeting of the French Club which is to be held today. These slides of picturesque France are to be presented in Room 76 instead of the usual meeting place, the Voorhees Room. This meeting is planned in the form of a Halloween celebration. The program committee has selected several games and other forms of entertainment to satisfy the many members.

The program of the last meeting of the French Club consisted of two speakers, namely, Frank Montgomery, who spoke on the French province, Champagne, and Betty English, who gave a brief talk on Picardie, another province of France. Various discussions on the skating party were had.

All French students are urged to attend the next meeting.

So-Si-Y Club Will Sell Paper in Study Hall

So-Si-Y Club is selling theme paper in the Study Hall every period of the day. The price is two sheets for one cent. This is for the benefit of the students alone, that they may write their themes without having to borrow paper or carry it with them. So-Si-Y makes no profit.

The girls who sell this paper sit in a corner back seat. They will be doing a service for the club, and, in that way, they will be performing one of the requirements for obtaining either their second or third triangle degree.

Just Ahead

Thursday
U. S. A. Greeley Room
French Voorhees Room
Hi-Y Y. M. C. A.
Pebble Pups Room 62

Friday
G. A. A. Party Cafeteria
Student Players Greeley Room
Social Science Voorhees Room

Saturday
North Side Here
Wo-Ho-Ma Halloween Party.

Monday
Philo Greeley Room
Sophomore Mothers' Tea...Cafeteria

Tuesday
Meterite Greeley Room
Sunshine Voorhees Room
Boys' Rifle Range

Wednesday
Travel Greeley Room
Rhilatic Voorhees Room
Girls' Rifle Range

Band, Orchestra Furnish Selections

Groups Play Before Teachers
At Association Convention;
Types of Music Are Varied.

South Side's band and orchestra under the direction of Jack Wainwright, furnished part of the entertainment at the recent convention of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association held in Fort Wayne.

The band gave a varied program which included classical, light novelty, and martial numbers.

The first number was Olivadete's "Hall of Fame." Featured in this selection were six marimbaphones and two accordions. Following, was the "Atlantis Suite," a vivid tone picture of the last days and the fall of a great city of Atlantis "the lost continent."

Paul Yoder's "Military Band," a light novelty piece, was the next selection on the program. Eight coach horns were used as an added attraction in playing this number. "Semper Fidelis," a march by Sousa, was then played and the program closed with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Featured during this selection were marimbas, piccolos, and a bell-lyre. The harp ensemble, made up of seven girls from South Side, also played several selections on the program. One special number was a combination of harp and vocal, the chorus consisting of members of the South Side Girls' Glee Club.

Teachers enjoyed the music of the South Side High School orchestra during the lunch hour at the Valencia Gardens. The orchestra played a number of selections, which included Mozart's "Overture," "The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert, "Romance," by Grunfeld, and "Mlle. Modiste," by Herbert.

U.S.A. Club Plans Halloween Frolic

Dues Must Be Paid for Party
October 25; Miss Holtsapple
Will Speak on November 22.

The U. S. A. Club will have a Halloween party for members only on October 25. Invitations were given only to those who had paid their dues. The members of the committee in charge of a pot-luck will also be on this date. chairman; Lois Wyneken, Paula Gerding, Phyllis Barrows, and Dorothy Aldridge.

Miss Lucille Holtsapple, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak to the club at the meeting of November 22. A Thanksgiving party in the form of a pot-luck will also be on this date. The invitation of the new members to the club will be part of the program. A Thanksgiving basket will be made from the donations of the members of the club. All those members who help to donate for it will receive credit for a community project.

Reporter Receives Variety of Answers Concerning Grades

Besides a few "None of your business!" and "What do you want to know for?" the reporter received the following answers to the question "What do you think of your grades?": Virginia Fathauer—"O, they're all right, I guess."

Helen Anderson—"Okey, as far as they go."

Helen Walbert—"All right."

Herbert Kramer—"They're okey."

Judith Schneider—"Swell!"

Betty Keene—"Just what I expected."

Curly Rudy—"I think the grades are most wonderful. (I'm not bragging.)"

Ruth Greiner—"I won't say."

Helen Doenges—"Terrible!"

Wayne Christie—"I wouldn't incriminate myself."

Grace Nelson—"They're all right."

Helen Keikowsky—"They're swell if you get all S's."

Bob Blomker—"Yes."

Ruth Rose—"Couldn't be better."

Eliza Beas Lucas—"Okey, but I'm kinda' worried about shorthand the next time."

Marjorie Sheeman—"Okey, but wait till the real grades come."

Marjorie Dancer—"They're all right."

Virginia Klopfeinstein—"I won't say."

Bob Wiehe—"Fine!"

Marjorie Patetz—"Suit me."

Frank Montgomery—"Very, very, very, very, very nice!"

Norman Buck—"Oh that would be tellin'."

J. H. Chappell Is Elected To Lead Teachers

N. I. T. A. Names South Side
Industrial Arts Teacher
President at Convention.

J. H. Chappell, prominent industrial arts teacher and head of the industrial arts department of South Side High School, was elected president of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association at the annual business meeting of the convention in the assembly room of the court house during Teachers' Convention last week.

A teacher in the Fort Wayne city schools for 20 years, Mr. Chappell is a highly popular man among his colleagues. His name was placed in nomination from the floor by A. Verne Flint of the South Side High School faculty. After the report of the nominating committee had been read, Mr. Chappell asked that his name be withdrawn as a candidate for vice-president. Mr. Flint then proposed that Mr. Chappell be nominated for president. The resignation of Mr. Chappell was formally accepted. When the poll was taken, a decisive vote was cast for Mr. Chappell.

After the election of the president, Burton O. Adams, principal of Bonningdale School, was chosen as vice-president. M. F. Worthman, superintendent of the Decatur schools, who died Sunday, the nominating committee's choice for secretary-treasurer, was re-elected without a dissenting vote.

D. O. McComb, Allen County superintendent of schools, was elected chairman of the executive committee for another year.

Mr. Chappell has been a teacher at South Side since its opening in 1923. During this time he has instructed classes in shop work and mechanical drawing. Mr. Chappell is a graduate of Ball State Teachers' College and Oakland City College. He has obtained his bachelor of science degree. During the past four years he and Miss Adelaide Fiedler have been faculty advisers for the senior class, and they play a large part in the preparations for the annual senior dance.

Mr. Chappell entered Fort Wayne in 1914. At that time he taught industrial arts at the Jefferson School.

(Continued on page 4)

Social Science Will Meet Tomorrow

Program Planned Is Unusual;
Chalk Talk, Music, Speeches
Will Be Prominently Featured

As the initiation of new members of the Social Science Club has been postponed, the next meeting, which will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room, will be a social meeting.

Eugene Craig is to give a chalk talk and Betty Wainwright and her harp ensemble will present various selections. It has been planned also that Georgianna Jane Jones and Maxine Morton will play several selections on their accordians.

A speaker will also be presented on this program. All students who wish to join the club are urged to come to this meeting, as the initiation will be held soon.

Wo-Ho-Ma Will Hold Halloween Celebration

A Halloween party is to be held by the Wo-Ho-Ma Club, Saturday evening, October 27. The program chairman for this event is Clara Jefferies.

Because of weather and small attendance, the Wo-Ho-Ma meeting which had been planned for Thursday was not held. However, the winner's banquet was held at Alvina Gerber's home, 4525 South Lafayette Street. Girls present participated in out-of-door games and later enjoyed wieners and marshmallows roasted over an open fire-place in the Gerber yard.

On October 11, officers of the South Side Wo-Ho-Ma Club went to Elmhurst High School where they participated in the formal initiation for the new members of the club at that school. Following this initiation, games and an informal initiation were held after which a luncheon was enjoyed.

Pebble Pups Club Will Meet To Identify Rocks

Rock identification will be the subject of the next Pebble Pups meeting which is to be held in Room 14, after school on Thursday, November 1.

The committee in charge of this program which is James Roth, chairman, Catherine Hirschman, Edfrieda Enz, Dick Larson, Wayne Staley, and Mary Snider, asks all members to co-operate by bringing any of their specimens which they have not as yet identified, or any which might be of interest to the other members of the club. These rocks are to be displayed in trays which the members have made.

During the meeting there will be talks on hardness, luster, color, and other factors which aid in determining the identity of rocks.

Student Player Meeting Scheduled for Friday

Student Players will assemble Friday in the Greeley Room for their first meeting this semester. Bob Blomker, the newly elected president, will preside at the meeting. The other officers, vice-president, Margaret Murphy, secretary-treasurer, Clarice Fryck, will take their places respectively.

An interesting program has been planned by the program committee which includes Betty Erick, chairman, Bob Blomker, Ann Abbett, and Clayton Kilpatrick. Ann Abbett will give a talk on Eva LeGallienne, a prominent actress in New York. Jo Anne Smith will play a few selections on the piano.

Heads Association



Mr. J. H. Chappell

Mr. J. H. Chappell, industrial arts instructor at South Side, was elected president of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association at the annual convention held here in Fort Wayne last week.

Mr. Ward Gilbert To Speak To Club

Junior Hi-Y Will Hear Teacher
Talk on Fraternities, Their
Relations To College Life.

Because of the great number of requests for information concerning fraternities, the Junior Hi-Y Club will have Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, chemistry instructor at South Side, as the principal speaker at their next meeting. The subject of his speech will be "Fraternities." In his speech he will deal with all of the important phases of fraternities and their relation to college life.

Mr. Gilbert is at present an alumni member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, having been a member of this fraternity while a student at Indiana University.

This meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Discussion of plans for a skating party in late December and an important announcement concerning the new meeting place of the club will be made.

The last meeting of this club was postponed because of the dismissal of school for the teachers' convention. A weiner bake was held in Foster Park on Wednesday before the vacation and over twenty couples attended the frolic.

Posters Requested For Friars' Revue

Art Departments Are Asked for
Contributions; 200 Needed;
South Side Shares in Profits.

The Friar's Club, a group of civic-minded young men of Fort Wayne, will sponsor a Revue, December 14 and 15. One performance will be given especially for students. The money from this will go to the music department of South Side to buy new instruments and pay for uniforms.

In co-operation, the art departments of all three high schools have been asked to make posters. These posters are to be put in windows of stores all over the city and used for advertising purposes. First and second prizes for the best ones will be given to each school. At least two hundred are required.

If this revue is successful, next year the proceeds will go to either North Side or Central, and the next year they will go to the remaining school. Each year all the art departments will assist.

L. M. Alcott Is Topic Of Next Philo Meeting

Louisa M. Alcott's home, life, and books will be studied at the next meeting of Philo on Monday, October 29. Miss Magley will be the guest speaker and will describe Miss Alcott's home. Ruth Jones will tell about Bronson Alcott, Miss Alcott's father; and Ruth Adler will tell about Miss Alcott, herself, and her books.

Plans for the pot-luck, theatre party, and initiation combined, which will take place November 12, will be discussed.

Teachers and Pupils Give Their Opinions Of Rotogravure Page

Since last week was the first time the Rotogravure Section appeared in the Times, both pupils and teachers were asked their opinions of this page. Most of the reports were favorable, but some were not.

Peggy Kilpatrick: It's okey. It's right there.

Emily Lepper: It's fine, but it would be better if there would be more in about South Side pupils.

Dorothy Aldridge: Rotogravure? You mean brown section? Oh, I think it's okey doke.

Betty Brothers: Chocolate section? If they had some nice looking boys in it, it would be better.

Max Trith: Okey, but it ought to be pertaining to South Side.

Clayton Kilpatrick: Oh! Quite good.

Mary Louise Lankenau: Would be better if South Side had pictures in it.

Mr. Flint: I wasn't especially interested; would be better if South Side events were in it.

Miss Fiedler: Fine; fashions and everything were lovely.

Rosemary Chappell: Good, fine, super-perfect.

Dorothy Alderidge: I enjoyed it. It is a good addition to The Times.

Eleanor Cupp: It's okey.

Bonnie Craig: Fine!

Club To Stage Friars Revue To Get Funds

Music Department Will Dis-
play Talent in Programs
Dated December 14, 15.

Jack Wainwright Will Direct Show

All Proceeds Will Be Given
To School To Purchase
Instruments, Uniforms.

Two prizes are offered in each high school by the Friar's Club to the two students who succeed in selling the greatest number of 50-cent performance tickets for the Friar Club Revue of 1934 planned for December 14-15. The first prize is a season basketball ticket to the high school the winner attends, and the second prize is two complimentary tickets to the evening performance to the Revue.

Tickets will go on sale at the three high schools, Central, South Side, and North Side, on Monday, October 29, and they will be made available to the students through the teachers and through the home rooms. The general admission for the evening performance, which will be held at the Shrine auditorium, is fifty cents. A special matinee on December 15 will be given for the school students at 2 o'clock.

The Friar Club Revue is for the purpose of raising funds which will be donated to the department of music of South Side High School for the purchase of band instruments and uniforms for the students active in the school orchestra and band. The financial success of the Revue will also make it possible for South Side to furnish better sound facilities for music.

The show will recall to many Fort Wayne residents the old Friar Club Frolics staged for many years at the Temple Theatre, and the unusual comedy and local talent which was secured by the club in producing the shows.

At a recent business meeting of the club, a committee was selected to handle this production. The general chairman and production manager, the publicity chairman, the ticket sale chairman, the chairman in charge of rehearsals for those Friar Club members who will take part in the cast, and the chairman of the committee on arrangements for securing a theatre and ushers, were appointed.

Mr. Jack Wainwright, assisted by Mr. Cottrill, will plan acts and direct all rehearsals for the revue. All music for the show will be written by Mr. Wainwright. He is planning to use most of the musical talent of the South Side High School band and orchestra together with members of the cast to be selected from the dramatic departments of the three high schools and outside organizations interested in co-operating.

It is the intention of the Friar's Club to actively co-operate with the music departments of the three high schools in staging each year a Friar's Club revue for the purpose of making available to the young people of high school age better advantages in the way of equipment for the study of band

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1925-26—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1926-27—C. I. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1927-28—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1928-29—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1929-30—C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the World.
1930-31—C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—C. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—C. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—C. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1934-35—C. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
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Nonchalantly Knock North Side Nutty.

"Even his best friend wouldn't tell him,"—so he flunked the exam.

Sign, "Slow Men At Work." Just like the government to hire slow ones.

Correct this sentence: "I wouldn't be surprised if we lost by as much as two touchdowns."

It's a long time: "Piano Playing Contest Won By Man Who Played 'The Stars and Stripes Forever.'"

Many students are like coffee—98 percent of the active ingredients have been removed from the bean.

Better sell some tickets for the Friars Club Frolics . . . you know we get the proceeds. Proceed, now to get some real proceeds.

"The Pic," the new rotagravure section recently added to the Times, is a paragraph's dream come true . . . at last we've got another pun. "Pic" 'em out, folks!

Seniors: Don't you think it's about time a few freshmen were squeaked? They seem to think they rate! Let this be a warning, freshmen, or "Whoa" be unto thou!

The British are coming! Or at least the Red Coats. Or, is it Redskins? It doesn't make any difference, now, they're skinned, cooked and eaten now, (or at least, practically).

South Side now has a president within its walls. You bet, we mean our prominent manual training instructor, the new president of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association. Here's to you!

Things we could do without: The peculiar thing about music is that if you take away the first letter it makes "u-sic." (Be careful on this one, or it will make you sick.) But then—it probably will anyway.

Keep Head Standing: "The Times Wins Again." Not only walking off with first place honors in each class, but with the secretaryship of the Indiana High School Press Association, the first time a Fort Wayne High School student ever became an officer in this association. Some fun, eh what?

Do It Now!

"Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today" is a splendid motto to follow; but you know, there are some people who change the expression to "put off till tomorrow what you don't have to do today." Are you one of the latter?

Stop and think of the times when you, leaving school Friday afternoon, have avowed that you were going to study and finish all of your lessons that evening. But—fate intervenes; the studies are pushed aside until Saturday. Maybe there is an unexpected trip downtown Saturday morning; then in the afternoon a football game; and the dance in the evening. Thus it goes, until the lessons are shoved over to Sunday evening. Just then, you receive a worthwhile invitation which you would like to accept, but—there are your school texts clamoring to be delved into.

Is it worth the price you pay not to have the stick-to-itiveness to do a thing today instead of tomorrow?

How about getting all of the outside reading accomplished during the first few weeks of the semester? It will be a load off of your mind; and in case you are unaware of the fact, the teachers are human beings and dislike just as much as you do to be weighed down with a great deal of work at the last moment.

Why?

There is a popular song of today whose verse is something like, "Oh, why do you do the things to me, you do?" Why can we not take these words from their romantic setting and apply them to our everyday life?

Why is it that people seem to think that revenge is always so sweet? It seems that if someone does something to us which we do not like, we want to get it right back at him just as soon

as we can. For instance, you lend your roller skates to one of your friends; on their return you notice that the skates are rusty, the strap is slightly torn. The friend makes a flimsy excuse and goes heedlessly on his way. You borrow your friend's bicycle; you return it in a condition somewhat the worse for your use of it. You think: "Well, he did not take such good care of my skates so why should I put myself out any to take care of his bicycle?" You see a group of young people joking with one another; one boy playfully hits one of his comrades; the comrade promptly returns the blow. Thus, they jokingly exchange punches; but sometimes the blows become harder and less in fun. What do we have? Two boys who were friends a few minutes ago are now enemies, and why? Just because one had to return the blows of the other.

Why can we not adhere to the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" instead of changing it to: "Do unto others as they do unto you?"

Magna Cum Laude

In our quest for worthy recipients of our praise we stumbled upon the girls' athletic department. In answer to our timid inquiry, we were assured that there were lots of people in the department who worked hard and received little or no praise and appreciation. Since it is our privilege to introduce these girls to the unfeeling public, let us begin by telling what they do that is so little known by the very people for whom they make things easy.

There are five girls in the department who play the piano for the dancing classes. These girls get their gym credit in return for their time; but, besides the actual gym period in which they work, they spend many extra study periods in practicing or in doing the extra work that the special dances require. Whenever there is a dance presented before the assembly or for any of the musical productions or clubs, we see and appreciate the time and work put into the dance by the dancers themselves, but all too infrequently do we realize that the pianist must put in just as much work and many more hours of strenuous practice in order to perform her difficult task with the success which she does achieve.

We little realize her work in mastering the piece and perfecting each detail so that the dance may go smoothly and so that the girls may not become confused by any difference in the accompaniment. We do not appreciate her patience in repeating over and over the music which must be played exactly the same each time with no change of expression or interpretation. These girls who perform this delicate task for the benefit of the dancers are: Louise Gerding, who plays for two classes besides her practice periods; Lois Ryan, Marjorie Scheuman, Geraldine Smith, and Dorothy Richter.

Freshman Fantasy

About Gym

Can you kick a ball 68 yards, just kinda off-hand? (or rather off foot). Of course, you can't. That's why you need gym. But that's not the only reason. You need muscle and brawn to hold up your knowledge-loaded head (?). You need a strong heart to pump good blood in among the declensions, the x y z's, the bugs, and the various wars. You need a tough pair of lungs to handle lots of oxygen and carbon-dioxide to do your part in the great lung cycle.

You need big bones and mighty muscles if you are going to play football or wrestle or prize-fight after you are educated. Freshmen must have sturdy frames and manly bearings if they would shine at proms. Sweet freshmen are sweeter for a real schoolgirl complexion that can't be bought at the drug store. So let's go and "run five laps around the field."

Some people wonder why we are compelled to turn out in such scanty garments to brave the raw sweeping wind, why we must suffer chill havoc of the bone marrow and bluish-purple numbness of the digits and the rapid clashing of teeth upon teeth. Well, it is good for us. It toughens us against the cold wind. It stimulates the bone marrow to do its job better. It teaches fingers self protection, and as for chattering teeth, a little vibration ought to be good for the roots and gums and prevent pink toothbrush, perhaps.

We are divided into squads, thus teaching the value of team-work and at the same time the stimulation of competition. It also inculcates (see dictionary—it's a swell word) good sportsmanship, though we sometimes wonder when we look at the sophs. And they have had more gym than we have.

But no hard feelings. We all must take a shower. Everybody's hair must be wet. (W-a-i-t a minute—Surely the dainty freshmen are not forced to make hash of their best permanents.)

As we don our raiment in haste, the bell rings lustily. Whilst rendering our shirt in tawin in a frantic effort to get it on, we review the causes of our present distress: We were the last to get in from the field; we found the showers all occupied; the combination of our lock seemed to have gone haywire (or else we had), and why do they make those rotten shoelaces, anyway?

Oh well, out of the frying pan into the fire. From the gym we move on to the real problems of life (algebra).

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The Tiny Times



Klub Kharacters

"Oh," she laughed when interviewed, "I can't begin to name all the things I like, but I'll tell you some of the things I don't like. They're not so numerous as my hobbies. I think golf and bridge are the silliest things! I can't see a bit of sense to them." (How's that for pure unadulterated originality?)

Shaking the "curl in the middle of her forehead," the diminutive grey-eyed miss confessed that she simply adored lots of things. Among them are swimming, writing poetry, making a scrapbook of short poems, authors, and clippings, eating doughnuts, (which she was doing while we tried to pry out the life history), and making some of her own clothes. The rest of the things being too numerous to name in less space than a full-fledged biography, we'll have to let that formidable list suffice though we would like to go on and tell you how versatile this talented young girl is.

All during her four years at South Side she has been quite outstanding in extra-curricular activities and regular class work. She makes the honor roll consistently and has been an officer in many clubs. At the present she works in Miss Pittenger's office, is vice-president of Travel Club, secretary of the senior class, and last but not least she is the illustrious president of So-Si-Y. Yes, you're right, we've been trying to tell you how versatile and accomplished Mary Osborn really is.

Ah, ha, there's that flashy smile again, and we have another character cornered ready for questioning. This time it is a perfectly handsome brunette. He has very curly hair, a pug nose, and a dimple in his chin. (It sounds like a movie sheik, doesn't it?) "To what clubs do you belong?" was the first question. "I attend Wranglers, Art, and Travel Clubs," was his reply. "Are you interested in any kind of sports?" was the next question. "Yes, I enjoy basketball and swimming immensely," he stated. "How much do you weigh?" "I weigh 135 pounds, and I am five feet, ten inches tall." "Where do you spend your leisure time?" "Well, ah, you know, that is, well I kind of like Oakdale Drive. You see, some of my boy friends live there." Did you say boy friends, Dick?

Last summer he spent a month at Lake George and a week at Lake James. When he returned, he was as tan as a negro. Maybe that's why he is called "Nig" for short.

He is one of our loyal subjects, who attends the tea dances. You see, he realizes what a great help he is to some forlorn and woebegone wall flower. It isn't always a wall flower with Dick, though.

"What subjects are you taking?" was the last question.

"I take English 7, chemistry 1, economics, and physical geography. The new treasurer of Wranglers Club is Dick North.

Jolly Jingles

Biography
Go to school;
Act a fool.
Bluff along, then
Graduate;
Rusticate;
Fall in love;
Two men.
You decide;
Act the bride;
Married life,
Amen.

Famous Sayings

"Well, I never could keep my legs," sighed the sailor as the shark bit them off.

"What, no support?" said the man on the gallows as the hangman sprang the trap.

Dick North: "Have you ever been to the zoo?"

Bill Epmeier: "No."

Dick North: "You ought to go. You'd enjoy seeing the turtles whiz past you."

Who signed their paper Mae West? Asked the teacher, eyeing the pest. Little Mary, she blushed; And every one hushed "I done 'em wrong," she confessed.

"Pardon me," said the absent-minded professor as he looked into the mirror, "but haven't I met you some place before?"

He was only a bookkeeper's son, but he was a good judge of figures; and she was only a beach comber's daughter, but she got the drift.

Miss Oppelt: "Tell us the story of the minotaur."

Bob Haruff: "I've read a book called 'Men of Iron,' but I never heard of the 'Men of Tar.'"

Little Bobby: Mamma, auntie slapped me.

Mother: Well, slap her back.

L. B.: I can't, she's lying on it.

"The yokes on me," said the ox.

Have you heard the one about the city dweller who read an ad in the paper, "Cow Hides Seven Cents," and thought the cow was hoarding?

Little Miss Muffet, Sat on a tuft; Eating her curds and whey; Along came a spider, So she stepped on it.

A centenarian in Germany is said to live on onions alone. With that diet, it's no wonder he lives alone.

Miss Hemmer: "I have went. That's wrong isn't it?"

Bill Geyer: "Yes, ma'am."

Miss Hemmer: "Why is it wrong?"

Bill Geyer: "Because you ain't went yet."

Miss Dorothy Benner Tells Reporters of Her Experiences

By Marshall Rosenthal

Since she discovered her talents as a public speaker, Miss Dorothy Benner has been participating in its activities.

As a girl Miss Benner attended Central High School and while she attended that school, she thought it the best in the state; but now her opinion differs.

Her first job was teaching English in a school in Brookings, South Dakota. She is still holding down her second job, that of teaching public speaking in South Side.

When a student, her friends advised her to take the study of law but as it is difficult for women in that field, she decided to take up teaching instead. Miss Benner would rather teach public speaking than any other subject.

She has won many awards and honors. When she attended Central, she was the first person to win permanent possession of the extemporaneous Koerber Cup. Soon after this, her father donated a cup to Central. For two years she was a member of the varsity debating team. When a senior,

she won the state discussion contest in the high schools, county, district, and placed second in the state contest.

When she attended Indiana University, she was for three years a member of the varsity debate team. She won two Niezer medals of honor in debating; and she was also the first girl to be elected to the Indiana chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a debating fraternity. While in college, she took an active part in many university speaking contests. She was always mixed up in class politics.

Her pet aversion is late public speaking speeches and listening to the excuses of the students who fail to bring in their speeches on time. Her ambition is to use her public speaking ability to its best advantage.

Around the School

By The Rounder, Jr.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we hear that some of our crusading has finally taken root. (Is it possible that our metaphors are a bit mixed?) That just goes to show what the power of the press really is. You hear a lot about it being abused, but when you can still feed the starving through it, it must not be in such a bad way after all.

Well, my flock, it seems that not so long ago, we called it to your attention that one extremely popular member of the football squad was getting his "spinick and vitamins" by eating the slices of bread served free over at Nick's. Realizing that this is a disgrace to our organized charity at South Side, and that charity begins at home, one of the members of the public speaking class presented the aforesaid hero a fine long loaf of the very best bread. Now, we ask you, could even the missionaries in China have gotten a bigger reward for their tiddling step in the right direction? We feel we've done ourselves proud. Haven't we fed the mighty, as it were?

One of the very best of the better accidents happened the other day. Also it illustrates that revenge is very sweet. One of our favorite big shots in the publications business is the proud possessor of a wonderful rubber stamp. Very brisk and business like she wields it. (Just like a real-for-sure-enough rubber stamp wielder with a kind of a nonchalant machine like movement that she's got down pat.) It seems that while doing some of her most debonair stamping the other day, one of her colleagues removed the papers just as she lowered the stamp with a bang and lots of ink. There, glistening blackly upon her dainty pink palm, was "Account Over Due." Horror stricken, she gazed at her hand; and then looking soulfully up into the joker's brown eyes, she carressingly laid her palm across the bridge of his nose. And there they all were with "Account Over Due" printed on their shining visages. It just goes to show that you just must never monkey with overdue accounts and that girls have no sense of humor.

Kye Trout was the innocent cause of many palpitations of the heart the other day at the assembly. As he hopped nonchalantly over the wall with the rest of the squad, several of the more foresighted wondered how he was going to get back. And with the true do-or-die spirit, he made a valiant attempt to get back the way he came. Approaching the wall on his return trip with all the self-confidence in the world, he wriggled up on his stomach. So far so good, with baited breath we see him wiggle up another inch, and another. Amid a silence that could be cut, we watch him swing a care-free leg over the top, and then, right when we least expected it, the longed hoped and watched for occurs. He slides neatly off the end of the wall and plops down by the gate. Oh, well, your lawn police in the school of hard knocks, or is it falls?

We've had so many inquiries that we've revived our jaded curiosity just enough to ask won't somebody please write in and tell us who it is that doesn't wear any socks in Mr. Murphy's sixth period economics class. Understand, this will be kept strictly under our hats if need be, but for heaven's sakes, relieve our anxiety.

We've just been talking to Christine Elliott who is thoroughly disgusted because she didn't have time to go see "Judas Priest." Who'd a thought it of Christine?

Archer Atrocities

Kenny is awful Mooky and Gray in the face since Bob is taking Helen out. . . . Vesey Virginia a lot with Tom and it sure Getz other people's goat. . . . The Big Bad Wolf wants to know what Lohse and Roth talk so much about in the library. . . . Add funny sights: Betty Dickmeyer running home when she hears she has a letter for her with a printed address. . . . Luella knows just Wehr she is when she keeps the keys to the car instead of giving them to Paul Meyers. (Suspicious little gal). . . . Harry Von Gunten thinks that there is only one Holme that is like unto heaven, and that is Francis. . . . Ease yourself! Take it easy! That moaning sound that you hear the fifth period is only Charles Rinard bewailing the fate of a discarded suitor. Poor Charles. Ruth Phipps always turns him down and her nose up. Horror of horrors! Mystery of mysteries! Why does Gib Grieser take other boys' steady flames up? (Oh the ignominy of it all). . . . YOU'D BE SURPRISED wants to know what the big idea is of Bob Locke and Norman Miller stealing the Wolford. . . . Whitacre idea of running out of gas with a gage in front of them. . . . Don surely Bobled and bawled when Judy Kroeft told him she wouldn't go to the dog burn with him. . . . At last it has come! The members of the football squad have formed a No Date Club. Mayhap we can win some more games now. . . . Conway Tucker up on the dare, and now he goes steady with Virginia. . . . Lohman Bobs up at the most unexpected moment looking for that Dream Girl of his. . . . By Dent of hard labor Phyllis was persuaded not to leave her "itto witto mans". . . . Add funny sights: Dot Geary sitting ALONE in a car waiting for the boy friend to return. (The deserter!). . . . Maxine Rippe is terribly broken-hearted since the sad departure of Don Alberts. . . . Bob Dunfee and Betty Wilkenson are two of a kind that sure get along fine. . . . Sorry, ONE WHO KNOWS, but you'd better put the whole name on your notes to this column. Also, please write a little more legibly.

General Approval Of Last Pep Session Is Given by Students

Varying comments from students were received concerning the recent pep session held before the Central Catholic game. A few of the answers were:

Harriett Storm: I think it was just swell and that we ought to have them every day to pep the students up for the forthcoming day.

Margaret Murphy: I didn't like it because I couldn't find Jim. Otherwise it was okay.

Jim Blair: It was pretty nice. We should have a million more because I could see Margaret.

Phil Green: Ugh! Him much good. Hilda Barney: I thought it was superlatious!

Kenny Ross: The students showed more pep than in any other assembly. We should have them more often.

Harold Roberts: I think it was mediocre, caricore, and tapicore.

Jane Clark: I didn't see it because I skipped.

Carl Brandt: We should have more like it. It was the best pep assembly we have had since I was a freshman. (That was just last semester.)

Kenneth Scott: It was pretty swell. It seemed like old times again.

Gerry Platt: It was colossal, stupendous, magnanimous, ask Winchell for the rest of the adjectives.

Gerry Getty: It was peachy. I think the faculty ought to give a pep session as they do at North Side and Central.

Ed Ringenberg: It was neat, and we ought to have one at every game.

Opinions

It has been South Side's boast that it offers as much as any other high school regardless of the size. Yet there are other schools which offer features which might be greatly advantageous to our students, too. One course offered at other schools which would find favor at South Side is a course in practical library work. This course is a regular part of some school's curriculum. Credit is given for this work and so many hours a week are required.

It seems to me that such a course would be a great benefit to South Side students, as library workers here would then receive some return for their endeavors. After these workers have been graduated, they have no actual record to show for their work. If it were a regular course all the world of future employers would recognize and acknowledge the extent of work done. There would be some record of past achievement to show when applying for a position.

Many students who go to college try to work their way through. The college library offers a popular and profitable way to accomplish this. If a student has a fully accredited record to show, he has a better chance of securing a most desirable position which otherwise might go to a student who can definitely establish his efficiency. Our graduates should be able to prove in this satisfactory manner their accomplishment. We should equip them to secure any available position which would help them in the future. If credits in library work would help them, according to South Side's boast, we should offer a course in library work. Other schools, and one of the schools of Fort Wayne, do it, why can't we?

Convention Daze

Beautiful Frances Anadell Was quite a flirty little belle. It was in the makeup class Where Bender met this little lass. What she didn't have, she didn't need. So thought our Wayne lad, indeed. He took her to the dance that night; He didn't get in till morning light. The last day of that romance born Our Bender boy was romance shorn. For when the trolley car pulled out To take us on our homeward route, Little Frances was left behind, And how this troubled Bender's mind Nevermore from Bender's mouth Will sweet words of love flow out; For that gentleman, so fine, Possesses loyalty divine. Nevermore, that is, until To Bloomington he goes, by Jill; For that is where this maiden fair Washes her face and combs her hair. Each mile the clouds grew darker still As Wayne sat by the window sill. His courage broke, and then a tear Trickled down his cheek so dear. Pulling out his handkerchief, Wayne dear was heard to sniff. All unawares his bilfold dropped, Which we put our feet atop. We picked it up and opened it. To take a bill, we did see fit. Seeing his loss, he knew no bounds; He hunted for it like a hound. On right, on left, above, below, Looked around, this lad of woe. When he had turned the other way, We let it drop. (Did we feel gay?) Finding it soon, he opened it, Finding no bill, he had a fit. He questioned here; he questioned there; To look at him, we did not dare. The smiles upon our faces grew. Subsequently, we withdrew. Asking his good friend, Bryce Minier If he had spent that bill so dear, His mind disturbed, he did not know If he had spent his hard-earned dough. Of course, to keep our little joke, The truth, you see, Bryce did revoke. Our unsuspecting Bender lad, Was not so very gosh-darn glad. But when we went to Muncie flew, From our pockets the bill we drew, He gave a cheer; he gave a yell; His spirits rose; he forgot Anadell. By Bill Hockett and John Bremer.

Author's note: We do admit We stretched the truth a little bit. We really pulled the money trick, And did it make poor Bender sick; But perhaps about the lass We stretched the truth.

Tilt With North Side Scheduled For Saturday Afternoon

Archer's Team Will Make Bid For City Lead

Both Redskins, Welbornites Have One Win Chalked Up in Race for Crown

Battle Should Be Best One of Year

Nulfmen's Starting Lineup Is Uncertainly Because Some Players Are Hurt.

Having successfully hurdled its first barrier in the path to its third successive city scholastic football championship, South Side's powerful Green Wave is hard at work this week in preparation for its annual gridiron battle with the North Side Redskins at the southern stadium Saturday. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock. This game promises to be the toughest encounter for the Green this season, and the tilt is even more crucial because of the fact that its outcome will, in all probability, decide the winner of the city championship.

The Redskins will have a great advantage in that they will have almost two weeks rest before this all-important contest, whereas the Archers will have only this one week to recuperate from the pounding they received in obtaining their win over Central Catholic. The Redskins, under the tutelage of their new coach, Bob Nulf, have developed into one of North Side's greatest teams. With a line which has more than driven back all opposition and a fast-stepping backfield, the North Side squad has loomed throughout the present season as a potential threat in the city series, and they have come through their first two city series tilts with no defeats being chalked up against them. Their win over Central Catholic was one of those so-called "natural" in which anything and everything happened. The two teams battled throughout the game, and each was able to score twice. The final outcome was in doubt until the last minutes of the game when the Irish failed to convert on a place-kick thus deadlocking the score at 13-13.

Redskins Win First Tilt
The Red and White won their first victory in city competition in their tilt with Central when they came out on the long end of the 7-to-6 score. The game developed into one of the most grueling battles ever witnessed in this city's gridiron history. Only one defeat has been chalked up against the Redskins this season. Decatur's powerful squad proved to be too tough for the Redskins, and the Yellow Jackets carried off the honors with a 13-to-12 victory. This season marks the first time in local football history that a Decatur team has gone through a four-game schedule with Fort Wayne teams without suffering a defeat. The remainder of North Side's record thus far this season consists of two triumphs and a tie. In their initial game of the season the Redskins administered a 27-to-0 trouncing to South of Lima. Their next tilt with Goshen was a thriller with the final score being 19 to 19. Auburn's Red Devils also fell before the Red and White onslaught by the score of 26 to 0.

The North Side starting lineup is rather uncertain because several of the regular starters were injured in the Central game and may not be able to play the entire game. However, in all probability, the gridders who will play in the Redskins line will be West and Schlatter on the wings, Bradley and Lutz at tackles, Scott and Feichter at the guard positions, and Shipman at center. This group has formed a forward wall which has been almost impenetrable thus far this season, and it will be plenty tough for the Archers to open holes through it.

Nulfmen Are Fast
In the backfield the Redskins have the fastest offensive combination of the city teams this season. Schumm at quarterback not only calls the plays very well but is one of the best ball-carriers on the squad. Shits and Rip Poorman at the halfback positions are exceptionally good blockers and are in a large part responsible for many of the Redskins' scores this season, because of the excellent interference they provide for the ball-carrier. At fullback Forrest Cronkhite, all-city fullback of 1933, has been pacing the Redskin offense throughout the present season. He is a fine passer and an elusive runner. In every game his playing has been exceptional, and he is a constant source of worry to the Redskin opposition. His ability at broken-field running surpasses that of any backfield player in the gridiron history at North Side. In the Auburn game his 67-yard run for a touchdown was perhaps the most brilliant piece of broken-field running ever witnessed on the local gridiron. He reversed his field four times and escaped from five would-be tacklers without interference on this spectacular run. His many long runs in other contests this season have made him one of the outstanding players in this vicinity.

Archers Look Better
South Side's gridders came out of the Central Catholic game in fine shape, and their showing in that contest has greatly inspired the Archer gridiron fans. The line proved to be impenetrable to the Irish line plunges; and if it continues to perform likewise against the Red and White, the Archers will probably triumph over their foes. On the offense the forward wall made life miserable for the Irish as they made large gaps in the Central Catholic line through which the South Side backs charged for long gains time after time. In the backfield the Archerite defensive powers will probably experience a busy afternoon attempting to stop the fast-stepping Red and White backs; but if Cronkhite is kept under cover, the Archer squad should not experience any too much difficulty. On the offense it is most probable that Coach Lundy Welborn will use a new type of play. The North Side team gen-

Archer Mainstay Makes Long Gain



Lenz Cracks Off Tackle for Big Gain

Repeated cracks off the tackle and guard positions by Fred Lenz have made him one of the feared men to Lenz has been the mainstay of the Archer offense throughout this season and in him are placed the hopes of the Archer fans in the North Side game.

Winners Named In Annual Race

Robert Ewing, Robert Klotz, Richard Keyser Are Victors In Cross-Country Marathon.

South Side's three intramural cross-country champions were named last Wednesday evening, at South Side's annual cross-country meet. These champs are Robert Ewing, Richard Keyser, and Robert Klotz. Although there were no records broken, the races were very interesting. A total of twenty-two boys took part in the meet.

Robert Ewing won the heavyweight race in eight minutes and forty-eight seconds. He was followed by Earl Shidler, who won second place in eight minutes, fifty-two seconds. Wilbur Houser and Richard Abbott won third and fourth places respectively, with times of eight minutes, fifty-six seconds and nine minutes. Ewing, Shidler, and Houser ran on even terms until the last two hundred yards. At this point Ewing broke into a sprint and finished fifty yards ahead of Shidler. Carl Brandt and Dick Laner won fifth and sixth places respectively.

Beating the heavyweight time by five seconds, Richard Keyser won the middleweight race in eight minutes, forty-three seconds. Second place was won by Jack Bennett in three seconds more time than the winner made the one and one-half mile course in. Third and fourth places were won by Sylvester Jones and Eugene Griffin respectively. Robert Feichter, Don Weller, Bob Nelson, Jack Piske, and Robert Stillwell finished in the order named.

First place in the lightweight race went to Robert Klotz, who ran the course in eight minutes, fifty-eight seconds. Roosevelt Blanks, Wilbur Gidley, and Fred Knight won second, third, and fourth places with times of nine minutes, five seconds; nine minutes, twenty-six seconds; and nine minutes, twenty-eight seconds respectively. Fifth and sixth places went to Robert Broderick and David Roth. The three cross-country weight divisions are: lightweight, over one hundred ten pounds; middleweight, one hundred to one hundred thirty-five pounds; heavyweight, over one hundred thirty-five pounds.

Every boy who went out for intramural cross-country and stayed out the whole season will receive ten intramural points for participation. First place winners in each weight will receive fifteen additional points. Second and third place winners will receive ten and five points respectively.

Judges for the meet were Aron Schonfeldt, Charles Baumgartner, and Mr. Briner.

Generally uses a box formation which is especially adapted for defense against a passing attack. Coach Welborn has been putting his charges through long practices this week and a few chart practices are also being held. The probable starting lineup will consist of George and Jackson at ends, Ellenwood and Straley at tackles, Rop and Eschoff at guards, Ostermeyer at center, Simon at quarterback, Lohman and Lee at the halfback positions, and Lenz or Snyder at fullback. Probably several of the reserve players will see action in this tilt.

The officials for the game will be Cleary, Macklin, and Catterton.

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Goal Dust



By Jack Snyder

North Side is next, gang. Let's go out and scalp those Redskins. Let's have another pep meeting. It certainly does the student body and the team plenty of good.

Last week in practice the team spent a lot of time on their plays. The way they went through Central Catholic shows it did some good.

Fred Lenz surely did rip up Central Catholic's line. That's about, Fred. Keep it up.

Our line was rushing Central Catholic's passers. They completed only one pass in the whole game. Due to our line rushing the passer, we scored our second touchdown.

Our team did some real fierce tackling. After a few hard tackles C. C.'s ball carriers didn't run so hard.

If South Side beats North Side this week, we shall have the city championship in the bag. Even if Central would beat us, we should have two wins, which is more than any other city team has. But why talk? Central isn't going to beat us.

Purdue's "touchdown twins" finally got going last week. Carter ran 70 yards for one touchdown, and Purvis ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

Many former South Side football players are playing with the St. Joe A. C. semi-pro team. They are Bevington, Ellenwood, Robinette, Pettit, Stump, DeHaven, and McCrea.

Some of the former gridders now in college are Herb Banet, who is a star at North Manchester; Don Powell, who is on the freshman team at Purdue; and Dick Smith, who is on the varsity at Ohio Wesleyan.

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Hardwood Squad Begins Practice

Coach Jake McClure Holds First Workout Monday; Football Players Will Get Later Start.

Hoping to get his charges in good condition early this season, Coach Jake McClure held his initial practice session last Monday.

The boys will first go through several weeks of shooting practice and fundamental drills; then Mr. McClure will start to bear down on the squad.

At present, there are several new boys out for the team. Among the members from last year's squad are Howard Hall, Bob Symonds, James Hilgeman, Paul Lohse, Joe Close, and Elmer Tielker. A number of last year's players will join the squad when the football season at South Side is completed.

Make Arrangements For Anderson Game

Arrangements are being made to schedule a game between South Side and Anderson on November 3, a date which both South Side and Anderson have open. This game, if played, will come for the Archers between the North Side and Central Catholic. Although nothing is yet definite, everything is being done to insure the playing of this game.

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Archer Team Comes Through In Win Over Central Catholic

South Side's gridders came through. They defeated Central Catholic Saturday after a hard-fought battle at the southern stadium by a score of 13 to 0. The contest was the first in city series competition for the Archers this year.

Who knows what gave them the extra power to turn in their victory? Certainly, they entered the contest regarded by most experts as the underdog. Central Catholic threatened with probably the most powerful squad their school has yet produced. But the Green came through. No one man could be named as an outstanding player. Every one of them played a great game. Men who had been only fair before, helped turn in fine plays. The line displayed more power than at any other time. They sifted through the Irish forward wall repeatedly, and Central Catholic never had a chance to bring their vaunted pass attack into play.

In eight pass attempts the Irish completed two and another was called complete on interference for a total of twenty-four yards. Two others were smothered before the passer got the ball away, and one of these resulted in a touchdown for the Green. The Archers completed three out of six passes, two of them for long gains and a total of fifty-seven yards. The Archers also had the edge on the Barretmen in the other departments of play. They gained a total of ninety-nine yards through the line to their opponents' thirty-one. South Side averaged forty-one yards while the Purple made thirty-six per kick. First downs were fairly even. The Welbornites garnered eight against C. C.'s seven.

First Half Evenly Played

The first half was evenly played, each team making a serious scoring gesture, both in the second quarter. In the initial period the closest either team came to the goal was when, after a poor punt by C. C. and a return kick deep into Irish territory, Earl Rop broke through the line and threw Jack Murray for a loss on the nine-yard stripe. However the Purple kicked out of danger immediately. The Archers then started a march toward the goal, and the end of the first quarter found them in possession of the piskin on their opponents' 29-yard marker.

The Green continued to the seven-yard point where a penalty for hands-on-offense stopped their threat. Shortly after, the Irish recovered a South Side fumble on their own forty-yard stripe. Three first downs, two on long passes, placed the ball on South Side's eight-yard marker. On the next play Murray faded back and tossed a pass into the end zone. Lee interfered with the receiver and Central Catholic was awarded the ball one yard from the goal. However, the Irish could not penetrate South Side's defense and the half ended a minute later with South Side in possession of the ball on their own two-yard line.

Little happened during most of the third quarter. However near the end of the period several Green players rushed a Purple passer and downed him on his own 25-yard line. Soon after Simon tossed a 25-yard pass to George, placing the ball midway in offensive territory. The quarter ended with the ball on the twenty-three yard mark.

Lenz Scores in Final Period
Fireworks aptly came in the final period. Lenz ripped through on the first play for fifteen yards, but the Irish held for three downs, and Bud

C. C. Team Outplayed By Archers In City Tilt

That the Archers really deserved to win from Central Catholic is proved by the following statistics:

	S.S.	C.C.
First downs	8	7
Number of line plays	33	32
Yds. gained on line plays	108	83
Yds. lost on line plays	9	52
Average yards gained	3	1
Number of end runs	3	4
Yds. gained on end runs	10	10
Passes attempted	6	8
Yds. gained on passes	57	24
Average yards gained	9	3
Number of punts	5	9
Yards punted	205	325
Average yards on punts	4	0
Number of kick-offs	4	0
Yards on kick-offs	150	0
Average yds. on kick-offs	38	0
Yards penalized	25	35

Lee was sent in with instructions to try a field goal. However, the ball was low, and Central Catholic received possession of the ball on their twenty. Later Simon tossed a pass, and Jackson made a spectacular catch off the finger-tips of the Irish blockers for a thirty-yard gain. On the next play Fred Lenz slid off his left tackle for seventeen yards and a touchdown. Kessler's try for extra point around end was no good. Soon after the kick-off, three or four Archer linemen were in fast to block Murray's attempted pass. Fred Nye downed him before he had a chance to get the pass away. Murray fumbled, and the ball bounded into the end zone where Eschoff fell on the ball for the second touchdown. Bob Lohman placed the ball squarely between the cross-bars for the extra point.

South Side Central Catholic
George.....LE.....Flannery
Straley.....LT.....Morrison
Rop.....LG.....Sordelet
Ostermeyer.....C.....Agenbroad
Eschoff.....RG.....Walsh
Nye.....RT.....Grout
Jackson.....RE.....Hoch
Simon.....QB.....Romary
Lee.....HB.....Murray
Lohman.....HB.....Smith
Lenz.....FB.....Sorg

Score by quarters:

South Side.....0 0 0 13—13
Central Catholic.....0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Lenz, touchdown; Eschoff, touchdown; Lohman, extra point. Substitutions: South Side: Fowler, Ellerwood, Nelson, Kessler, Snyder, Norris, Domer, Raymond, Meyers, Parmelee, Conway. Central Catholic: Parnan, Mudd, Romano, Brille, Lauer.

Officials: Chambers, referee; Geller, umpire; Yarnelle, head linesman.

Student Assembly To Support Squad

Bob Klopfenstein and Eleanor Cupp Speak on Team Loyalty Before Football Pep Session.

Bob Klopfenstein was christened master of ceremonies for the coming pep sessions at the assembly held Wednesday, October 17, in the gym. Clifford Schrom made a very interesting speech explaining why a master of ceremonies was needed. After this he introduced Bob Klopfenstein, who in turn introduced Eleanor Cupp. Eleanor stressed the point that the boys on the football team knew when we weren't backing them; and she also admitted that we hadn't backed them in the past, but that we intended to do so in the future.

In her speech, Eleanor mentioned that the boys on the team should play for the fun of the game, and not for individual glory. In conclusion she added her four favorite lines of poetry, which are to the effect that though the team win or lose, the Final Score takes into consideration only how the game was played. The fifty-five members of the team were then called down to the gym floor by the master of ceremonies; and Gordon Straley, the captain, was called upon for an impromptu speech. He said, "The boys have been working hard the past week, and we're going to take C. C. Saturday."

Several old yells were recalled to the students' memories. They were led by Cliff Schrom, Bud Jones, Rex Knorr, Phil Green, Don Bassinett, and Bud Mahurin.

The assembly proved that South Side has a few loyal teachers, who joined in yelling the first line of Oskey-Wow-Wow but were then downed by the laughter of the students.

Among the selections played by the band were "Skyrocket March," "Shenandoah March," "The Destruction Scene from the Atlantis Suite," which was one of the numbers played for the teachers' convention, and the school song. Young "Dynamite" Wainwright, six-year-old, forty-six-pound son of Jack Wainwright, directed the band in the playing of one of the marches. The harp sextet, consisting of Betty Wainwright, Joan Bonisib, Helen Kreischer, Miriam Lickert, Natalie Brennan, and Helen Flaig, displayed its talent by playing "Dark Eyes," and other beautiful selections.

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Convention Is Topic Of Sunshine Club

Members Discuss Meeting at South Whitley October 6; Students Give Interesting Talks.

The main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Sunshine Club Tuesday, October 15, in the Greeley Room was the convention at South Whitley, October 6. Several speeches were given by the members who attended the convention. Georgianna Jacobs gave a talk on the trip to and from South Whitley. Margaret Foellinger discussed the dramatic program given by Miss Catherine Cooper Graham of Kokomo. Caroline Dirmeyer spoke on some of the people represented at the convention.

Many delegates attended the meeting including: Georgianna Jacobs, Jean Hildebrand, Helma Ervin, Caroline Dirmeyer, Hazel Noll, Iona Shuler, Betty Erick, Edith Paulisch, Betty Beyram, Betty Jean Calkins, Helen Fleischen, Eileen Fuelling, Mildred Heidrick, Viola King, Evelyn Knock, Catherine Kock, Valeria Martin, Eileen Mentzer, Ann Mulhaupt, Dorothy Newell, Francis Ryzowski, Betty Mae Schultz, Francis Schaefer, Betty Jane Snyder, Waneta Stahlhut, Evelyn Taggart, Dorothea Tobianska, Mildred Trautman, Geraldine Valiton, Luella Werling, Dorothy Zaegel.

The next meeting of the Sunshine Club will take place October 30 in the Greeley Room at 8:30 o'clock. It will be a chip-in Halloween party. Every one is to bring some food and is to sign up in room 32.

Ann E. Abbett Elected Officer

(Continued from page 1)

you will forget what it is all about, according to Mr. Miller. The hidden theme that followed through his speech was that not only newspaper people but everyone should bury themselves so far in what they're doing, because they love it, that they think only of others and not of themselves.

Charles A. Wells of New York, addressed the gathering twice. He is a well-known cartoonist who has traveled throughout the world. As the theme of his first cartoon, he showed a great industrial factory about which was clustered hundreds of unemployed men. The factory symbolized conditions as they now exist. In the foreground, he drew a picture of a man concealing a bomb behind his back. This man represented the radical element which would alter the present conditions by force. Standing out from all this, he drew a great gleaming cross which overshadowed all, representing love and peace, which Mr. Wells claimed was the only sensible way to change the world.

Cartoon Features Gandhi The other cartoon he drew illustrated and contrasted the ways inspired by Gandhi and the methods advocated by the bold warrior to gain control. Wells told how Gandhi, with three teeth, ruled the whole nation and stopped a whole army from crossing the country.

"The Relation of School Publications to Their Community" was discussed by A. A. Lubersky, Chicago, as a principal address of the Friday morning session.

R. E. Blackwell, former student of Franklin College, known better as Blackie, has served as executive secretary for the I. H. S. P. A. for the last thirteen years. He was one of the two to conceive the idea of forming an Interstate Press Association; this year he is resigning.

The largest single group of delegates sent from any place was from Fort Wayne. There were twenty-seven in all. Sixteen were from South Side: Bill Hockett, John Bremer, Manuel Rothberg, Wayne Bender, Bryce Minier, John Bex, Louis Bonsib, Lloyd Grodrian, Dick Helm, Ann Abbott, Ursula Morton, Rosemary Chappell, Pauline Crabill, Helen Kelsey, Marjorie Killen, and Anna Brumbaugh. A special interurban car was provided for this group.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Miss Miller's home room, room 8, has elected Arnold Metch, chairman; and Berneta McIntosh, secretary.

In Miss Smeltz's home room 3, has organized with the following officers: President, Eric Seibt; vice-president, Mildred Shepherd; secretary, Robert Schaff; and social committee, Paul Slits, Rodney Stair, and Margaret Stalter.

The officers of Miss Smeltz's home room, room 6, are planning a Thanksgiving program.

Robert Braungart scored 99 in a 100-point objective test in Mr. Stern's English 2, period 1 class.

The following pupils in Mr. Stern's English 2, period 1 class scored 95 or above in a 100 point objective test. They are Walter Jackson, Lavern Dee Keel, and James Roth.

Betty Wainwright played some very interesting selections on the harp for Miss Crowe's home room.

This was the question asked in Mr. Gilbert's health class: "What is tip-top condition?" A bright pupil replied, "Sitting on top of the world."

On a test in Mr. Chappell's mechanical drawing 5 class the following made a grade of 95 percent or better: Donald Rinker, Willis Mertens, Francis Russell Valentine Walzer, and Arnold Hensch.

The boys in Mr. Chappell's industrial arts 4 class are making mechanical drawings in isometric projection.

Mr. Whelan's home room has had some very interesting programs lately. Jane Loomis gave a talk on the Philanthropic Society in which she told the object and accomplishments of the club. Ruth Luepke gave a talk on the Sunshine Club and told the object and plans of the club for the year. A very lovely musical program was enjoyed by the class, during which Helen Kraisher played the harp. Paul Lohse, the chairman of the class, acted as master of ceremonies for these programs.

The pupils of Miss Mellen's Food 1 classes are completing a unit of work on the preservation of foods; and, in connection with this, they have done canning and jelly-making.

The pupils of Miss Mellen's Foods 2 classes are beginning a series of luncheons grouped around different types of main dishes. These meals are planned and paid for on the basis of the girl's home expenditures.

The students of Mr. Whelan's fourth period P. G. 2 class have made a topographic map of the northeast corner of the athletic field.

Last week several pupils of Mr. Whelan's P. G. 1 classes, came over to the stadium to look at the stars. Each P. G. class was given a star map of the October sky. From this map they were to learn the principal stars and constellations.

Robert Shader, Helen Kelsey, and Clarence Greider made grades of 95 percent or above in a recent test in algebra 2 given by Miss Paxton, period 6.

In a recent test in algebra 4 given by Miss Paxton, Garland Eickmeyer and Lloyd Grodrian received grades of 100.

In Miss Paxton's algebra 2, period 2 class, Ina Claire Chappell, June Close, Catherine Hause, John Heires, Bryce Minier, and Vernal Meyers made grades of 95 or above.

Chris Krueberg made a grade of 97 in a recent test in geometry 1, period 3 class of Miss Paxton.

In Miss Paxton's geometry 2 class, period 4, Janet Fisher made a grade of 97 percent in a recent test.

In a recent test for the algebra 2, period 7 class given by Miss Paxton, Elsie Koch received a grade of 100 percent. Muriel McPherson and Donald Steenbauer had grades of 95 percent or above.

In a recent general history 2 test given by Miss Miller, John Allen, Hazel Kuttler, Helen Anderson, Carolyn Dirmeyer, Ruth Fry, Richard Grebert, Evelyn Cruise, Leroy Rusher, and Vernal Miller made grades above 90 percent.

John Bremer and Anna Brumbaugh were named chairman and secretary, respectively, by the pupils of home room 74, of which Miss McCloskey is the teacher. A program committee consisting of three pupils was also named. Jane Louise Brinkman, Bob Blomker, and Bruce Bolinger make up this committee. The officers are to plan interesting programs for various days throughout the year.

Claire Mae Doran, Burton Hardendorf, Edward Kruse, Jane Loomis, and Doris Line made reports on the life of Doctor Trudeau in Miss Crowe's health classes.

Miles Porter Junior of Miss Mellen's Latin 3 class has made a model Roman Galley, which shows the type of ship used by the early Romans.

Dorothy Kimble and Helen Bosserman were the first girls to finish their child's dress problem in Miss Rehorth's sewing classes.

Mr. Chappell's industrial arts 2 class consists of two classes. The boys are working on wood-turning and bench work. They are now learning to operate wood-turning lathes.

In Mr. Bex's 9B class of manual training a number of boys have finished the three required exercises, which were mortise and tenon joint, rope wind, and a finished piece of wood. This finished piece of wood was given to the boy in the rough, and he finished it as if it were to go into a piece of furniture. They have now started on their master problem. This may be an end table, serving tray, sewing box, bedside table, radio table, telephone stand, radio seat, magazine rack, footstool, or towel rack.

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J. H. Chappell Is Elected To Lead

(Continued from page 1)

From there he went to Harmar when it was first opened. Then he taught at Central High School for three years. When South Side was opened, he came here; and he has instructed classes here for the past twelve years.

A member of the Industrial Education club, composed of all industrial arts teachers in Fort Wayne and surrounding territories, Mr. Chappell is a former president of this organization. Also he has taken active part in the Schoolmasters' Club and Fort Wayne Teachers' Association.

He served in the navy during the World War and spent eight months in foreign service. Also he belongs to the National Education Association and the Indiana Industrial Arts Association.

So-Si-Y Members Hold Faculty Tea Tuesday

The So-Si-Y faculty tea for this semester was held last Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Mary Osborne, the president, gave a speech welcoming the members of the faculty and introduced Miss Lucille Holsapple, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary, who gave a talk on the Girl Reserve theme for this year, "Flying Above the Clouds."

Marjorie Dancer, accompanied at the piano by Jane Kimble, entertained with a song. Susanne Meyer, the service chairman of the So-Si-Y, explained to the faculty how the whole club was divided into six groups; each of which, under directions of an elected chairman, is in charge of a program. Each of the chairmen, Dorothea Nance, Virginia Beck, Emily Gardner, Mary Schaefer, and Pat Tarney, told what the theme and program of each meeting are.

Refreshments consisting of doughnuts and cider were then served.

Speakers Bureau Talks To Freshmen, Sophomores

The members of the Speakers' Bureau have been giving talks to the freshmen and sophomore students on October 23, 24, and 25. These talks have been on the freshmen and sophomore speaking contest.

Among those who gave talks are Richard Schannen in the Voorhees Room and 28; Pauline Crabill in 94 and 44; Bernadette Dygert in 80, 98, and 4; Eleanor Cupp in '68, Study Hall, and Cafeteria; Bill Hockett in 62 and 6; Bob Klopfenstein in the gym, 16, and 66; Margaret Murphy in 56, 61, and 10; John Bremer in 64 and 12; Sonia Velkoff in 26 and 43; Mary Osborn in 94 and 70; George Anna Martin in 36 and 146; Anna Brumbaugh in 45 and 30.

All those who are interested in the contest will meet Friday night in room 178. The date for the contest is not yet decided.

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Extra-Curricular Activities Discussed On Radio Program

Co-operation of home room classes and clubs which have information that could be profitably presented in an interview, talk, or dramatization on the South Side Times radio program is desired.

by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School.

This program, which is given over radio station WGL every Monday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, is designed to convey information concerning South Side High to the community.

The second program, presented last Monday evening, was given mainly to acquaint people of Fort Wayne with two phases of extra-curricular activities in South Side. The first number on the program was an accordion duet, "Cheerio," by Georgianna Jane Jones and Maxine Morton.

Then the master of ceremonies, Bob Zeig, interrogated five students, Anna Brumbaugh, William Geyer, Manuel Rothberg, Jane Brinkman, and Ann Abbott, concerning vital statistics about South Side. The questioning gave the history and location of the school; it revealed that there are thirty-one students for every teacher, a much higher ratio than several years ago. The most important extra-curricular activities are The Times, the athletic department, and the music department.

Following this, Betty Wainwright presented "Grand Arpeggio" on the concert harp.

Dick Helm, sports editor, then interviewed Gordon Starely, captain of the 1934 football team. During his freshman year, Gordon played guard; but, when South Side adopted the Notre Dame system, he was shifted to tackle. He believed that the 1933 team was the best team South Side has ever produced. He stated that although our offense is second to none, Gordon sentry to think South Side had a good chance of keeping the city football championship if we keep up our defense Saturday.

Betty Wainwright again entertained on the concert harp, this time playing "Sylvia."

Mr. A. Verne Flint was the next person to be interviewed by Bob Zeig. Mr. Flint has taught geometry and

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algebra for the last eight years. He is chairman of the student co-operation committee. Other members of the committee are Miss Emma Kiefer and Mr. C. A. Bex. This committee has worked out a home room handbook which has three parts; opportunities of pupils, obligation of pupils, and special observations. Those at present assisting in the plans for improving school premises are Mr. E. S. Gould, and the officers of the four classes.

Mothers' Gym Class Gets Central Invitation

An invitation from the Central mothers' gym class for a Halloween party was read at the first meeting of the mothers' gym class, Monday, October 15. This party, which will be given on October 29, promises to be great fun for all. The members are asked to be at the Central gym by 7 o'clock.

They should be masked, wearing gym shoes, and be ready for a good time. In acknowledgement of this good time a stunt, under the direction of Mrs. H. Kelsey, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Chappell and Jean Thiebolt will be given by the South Side gym class.

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Membership Campaign Closes For Meterites

The result of the membership contest was announced October 16 at the last Meterite meeting. The results were: Rose 28, Gray 18. The Grays will give a Halloween Party for the Rose side, at Foster Park, October 27. The plans for this are to be kept a secret from the winning team. All the paid members wishing to go to this party signed up in room 60 after school last Tuesday.

The total of 49 paid members were present at the last meeting. This is the largest number of paid members the Meterite Club has had for several years.

Mr. Jack Wainwright Forms Harp Ensemble

Mr. Jack Wainwright has added a harp ensemble to the growing musical department of South Side. Miss Betty Wainwright is the director. As there are only six harps and seven girls, not all can play at the same time. These girls are: Wanda Jones, Betty Kreischer, Miriam Lickert, Helen Flaig, Joan Bonsib, Natalie Brennan, and Betty Wainwright. This group has played for the concerts in the gym, the teachers' convention on three occasions, the freshman mother's tea, and the sophomore mother's tea.

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1934 NOVEMBER 1934

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★)	★)	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30)

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and Harriet Storm?

Louie Bonsib's
chair went over the other day, and all we saw were Louie's feet reaching of the ceiling.

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Just who is she, Blomker? The blond or brunette?

Who is the beautiful blond at whose locker Dick Reinke stands every evening?

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The South Side Times

HAVE YOU MADE A DATE
To Meet "Mickey Mouse" at
Philo's Dance Friday Evening?

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIII--No. 11.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana--Thursday, November 8, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Annual Dance Given By Philo To Be Friday

Walt Disney Theme Chosen
For Hop; Music Will Be
Played by Bud Goldman.

Edythe Thornton In General Charge

Decoration Under Direction
Of Betty English; Will
Follow Central Pep Meet.

The Philo "Walt Disney" dance to be held on November 9, will immediately follow the evening pep session for the South Side-Central game. The dance will be held in the Greeley Room with Bud Goldman's orchestra playing from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Alice Hulse, the Philaethian president, appointed Edythe Thornton as general chairman. She is being aided by the following committees: Decorations, Betty English, chairman; Virginia Beck, Clarice Ryck, Marjorie Dancer, Ruth Jones, Shirley Woodruff, Betty Wolf, Betty Rose Lehman, Alice Mae Seibold, Alma Nitzsche, Ruth Adler, Violet Garton, Helen Flaig, Betty Medaris, and Marjorie Cartwright; orchestra, Betty Dickmeyer and Margaret Murphy; tickets, Shirley Sykes, chairman; Geraldine Smith and Helen Anderson; publicity, Charlene Davis, chairman; Effie Roberts, and Betty Wolf.

Tickets may be bought from the following people: Berneta McIntosh, Gwen Horn, Jean Kranz, Harriet Yapp, Rosemary Chappell, Mary Martha Hobrock, Alice Hulse, Betty Medaris, Carlene Davis, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Edythe Thornton, Pauline Crabbill, Dorothy Nance, Helen Anderson, and Shirley Sykes, or in room 68. They will also be sold at the door on Friday night. The prices are 50 cents a couple or 35 cents stag.

The chaperones for the affair are: Mr. and Mrs. Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, Miss Pittenger, Miss Oppelt, Miss Mott, Miss Demaree, Miss Miller, Mr. Snider, and Mr. Elmer. Eugene Craig, a student of the Fort Wayne Art School, is assisting the decorations committee in carrying out the dance theme, that of the Walt Disney cartoons, in the decorations.

Junior Mothers To Hear Students

Annual Tea Will Be Held in
Cafeteria Monday; Orchestra
To Play and Pupils To Talk.

Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the cafeteria will be the scene of the Junior Mothers' Tea, which is held annually in honor of the mothers of juniors in South Side.

The South Side orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, will entertain the mothers with several selections.

Also on the program will be talks by three students of Miss Benner, teacher of public speaking here. These students are Pauline Crabbill, Bernadette Dygert, and Bob Klopfenstein. Pauline, in her speech, will compare education of today with that of yesterday. Bernadette will tell the mothers of the value of present day education. The last student speaker, Bob Klopfenstein, will explain what the student can do to retain the high standard of education.

Mr. Snider, Miss Pittenger, and Mrs. David Vesey will also give short talks.

Following the program, tea will be served.

Minstrel Performance Postponed Indefinitely

Because of the Friars Club Revue, the minstrel show will be postponed indefinitely.

The performance was slated for November 24 and 25, but will not be given until the music department is able to finish their plans.

Mr. Wainwright said that although he would have to give his direct attention to the Friars Club Revue, he would be gathering material and making plans for the minstrel show.

Several Home Rooms Make Short Period Entertaining

At the inauguration of our new system of supervised study, opinions seemed to vary as to the value of taking fifteen minutes or so from the class periods every day. However, it has proved to

be invaluable in that program elections can be better taken care of, bulletins may be read, school problems may be discussed, and very interesting programs may be given for the entertainment of the students during the home room period. There is no time wasted or taken away from the first period classes any more, and the teachers may start immediately with the lessons.

It is interesting to know what the various home rooms are doing with their time. After reading this article, the teachers and students should endeavor to make their home rooms as interesting or even more so than some of these.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson has a system which seems to be a little different than most of the classes. His pupils conduct their first fifteen minutes of the school day according to parliamentary procedure. He stated that on Mondays and Tuesdays debates are given by the students, and on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays they have reviews. They have been discussing, "Manners and Personality in School and Business." Jack McGraw acts as the chairman for Room 10, and Marion McAtee is the chairman of the program committee.

Mr. Russell Furst stated that his

Direct Y. W., Y. M. School Activities



Lucille Holsapple



Harold Amrhein

Pupils of South Side, who are members of the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y clubs, are working this semester under the supervision of two new directors. Miss Lucille Holsapple has recently been made the secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Fort Wayne. Mr. Harold Amrhein was made boys' secretary and will replace Mr. Edmund Ackerman.

Redskins Display Old Roman Style

Societas Romana Given Show
At Initiation Meeting; North
Side Pupils Show Costumes.

Roman styles, depicting all classes of ancient Roman people, were shown to the members of the Societas Romana in a style show given by students of North Side at the Latin Club meeting last Thursday. The following styles were shown: a school boy and his pedagogue, a boy of sixteen years, a Roman peasant, a farmer, the Roman consul, a Roman senator, a charioteer, a soldier; and in the women's styles, a school girl, a girl of sixteen, young women of the richer class, a Roman bride, a mistress and her two attendants, and two Roman Vestal Virgins showing two different types of their head dress.

Initiation of the incoming members was also held. Initiates were asked Latin questions to which they were to answer in the Latin language. The following new members were initiated: Constance Haag, Jane Klein, Rosemary Lehman, Roselyn Gale, Catherine Allendorph, Ruth Rose, Helen Grunwald, Mae Persing, Laverne Duke, Marion Bailey, Ruth Greiner, Don Schafer, Charles Hart, and Ernest Trapp.

A poster in the form of a scroll will be made to put on the wall of the Voorhees Room. On this poster will be printed the purpose of the Societas Romana, and the requirements for membership. A plaque will also be made with a suitable Latin quotation inscribed on it.

Snider To Address Child Study Club

Principal Will Outline Development of U. S. High Schools; Speaks at So. Wayne School.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider will speak on "High Schools" at a meeting of the Child Study Club, which will be held in the Young Women's Christian Association building this afternoon.

In his talk, Mr. Snider intends to trace the development of the high school in the United States. He will describe the characteristics of the first high school in this country, then he will show how high schools have changed from that time until today, and will tell the causes for these changes. He will also give his idea of what a high school will be like in the future and how it will differ from the one of today.

Last evening Mr. Snider spoke at South Wayne School to the South Wayne Parent-Teacher Association. The subject of his talk was "The Value of Education."

Boys Take Nursing
Boys at San Pedro High School have many interesting classes. The cookery and nursing are subjects the boys may take.

Rummage Sale Nets Eighty Dollars Profit

The \$80 which was taken in at a rummage sale given by the Parent-Teachers Association, will go towards the Student Aid Fund for high school pupils. The rummage for the sale was donated by the pupils of all public schools. The sale was held last week from Monday to Saturday at 1329 Calhoun St.

Students Observe Education Week

Home Rooms Follow Outline Prepared by National Committee on Their Program.

This week, American Education Week, is being observed in many ways and in many schools in all parts of the country. South Side too, is observing this week by having talks and discussions during the home room period.

Some home rooms have followed the following outline prepared by the National Committee:

Monday, November 5--Planning for Tomorrow. A question should be raised in the mind of every student, "What kind of life do I want to have?"

Tuesday, November 6--Developing New Types of Schooling. This topic includes the discussion of adaption of regular school curriculum to the needs of a changing social condition.

Wednesday, November 7--Improving the Rural Schools. The discussion of this topic shows that the purpose of the rural schools is to improve country life.

Thursday, November 9--Financing Our Schools. This topic shows the increasing unity of national life requires that support for education be derived from larger areas.

Friday, November 10--Quickening the Sense of Civic Responsibility. This topic is to show the importance of good citizenship.

Added topics are: Preparing for New Kinds of Service, and Enriching Character Through Education.

Included in the rooms that followed the outline were: 74, Miss McCloskey; 62, Miss Thorne's; 32, Miss Edith Crowe's; and room 90, Miss Perkins.

Miss Perkins has appointed several students to give talks in her room. These pupils were: Sonia Velkoff, Virginia Vesey, Barbara Urran, Bob Zieg, and Marcella Tieman.

In Miss Miller's room articles concerning National Education Week were read; and in 76, Mr. Gould, the teacher, gave a talk from an article in the Journal of National Education Association.

Philo To Initiate; Then See Picture

After Taking in of Members, Club To Have Luncheon and Then Will Go To Embroid.

Rough and solemn initiation of new members will feature the next meeting of Philo on November 12. Mary Martha Hobrock, who is in charge of the initiation services, has announced the list of initiates as being composed of the following members: Helen Anderson, Ruth Roadcap, Dorothy Crabbill, Doris Rindeen, Elizabeth Simminger, Vera Mosel, Margaret Crankshaw, Thelma Leininger, Geneva Shearer, Pat Berry, Eliza Bess Lucas, Geraldine Smith, Maxine Howard, Gwendolyn Horn, Bernadette Dygert, and Jean Creighton. At this time, the gold and white bows will be given out with the stipulation that they be worn constantly for a week.

Following the initiation, a light luncheon will be served after which everyone will leave for the Embroid theatre to see "Happiness Ahead." Girls planning to go are requested to sign up in Room 68 for sandwiches or pay 10 cents to Betty Medaris.

Girl Scout Brownies Hold Halloween Party

Members of Girl Scout Troop 21 held a Halloween party at the home of Miss Betty Bohnd. The main feature of the party was a Weiner bake, held on a hill in back of the home of the hostess. The path leading to the hill was lighted by jack-o'-lanterns. Games were played and the winners were awarded unique prizes, one of which was a fox terrier puppy. Since the party was held in the country, a number of the guests were dressed as farmerettes.

507 Subscribe For Yearbook By Tuesday

Campaign Expected To Sail
Over Top Friday; Frank
Montgomery Leads Drive.

Exactly 507 students had subscribed to the South Side annual, The Totem, by Tuesday evening. The goal of 800 is sure to be reached by Friday. A capable staff of assistants have been given lists of underclassmen in a last-minute effort to round up the rest of the student body. This staff, composed of 50 energetic seniors, has thus far been responsible for a large number of subscriptions.

The leading subscription getters are Frank Montgomery, Albert Bidelot, and Doris Ehlinger. Frank Montgomery is leading by virtue of having been able to get eighteen subscribers to sign on the dotted line. Albert, who has been working mainly among the faculty members, is a close second with thirteen subscriptions to his credit. Trailing these two, Doris Ehlinger holds third position by influencing six students to get Totems from her. Quite a few seniors have been able to procure a total of five subscriptions.

The final date for subscribers who wish to have their name inscribed in gold on the cover is tomorrow, November 9. This is a feature originally with this year's book. A good many more subscriptions will pour into the Totem office tonight and tomorrow because of the last-minute rush of those who would like to have their names on their yearbooks. It is fully probable that the goal of 900 will be reached by closing time Friday. Anyone who does not wish to have their name on the book may subscribe at the present time. If you do not wish your name on the book, all that is necessary is a direction to the solicitor to that effect.

As added features of the yearbook, the faculty will have individual pictures and the underclassmen will have not only individual pictures, but also classified sections according to the year in school. Novel ideas will be prominent in the 1935 yearbook. The underclassmen picture taking is scheduled to start within a very short time. Cleve Briscoe Graae will also take the underclassmen pictures. These pictures are only twenty-five cents. Because of this low price, many underclassmen will avail themselves of this opportunity to get an individual picture in the Totem.

The seniors who have thus far neglected having their pictures taken are urged to do so immediately. At the present time only about three-fourths of the seniors have signed up to get their images made for the Totem. The absolute deadline for the pictures of the upperclassmen is Friday, November 23.

Playlet Presents Greek Scientists

"Ghosts" of Ancient Mathematicians Appear Before Members of Junior-Math Club.

A play given to introduce the mathematicians of Greece, was enjoyed by the members of the Junior-Math Club November 6. This play was given in the form of a dream. Dorothy Sibal, who was the dreamer, was looking at the pictures of these men when she fell asleep. Then these mathematicians came back to life in the form of ghosts and explained about their life.

The cast was: Ina Claire Chappell, Pythagoras; Mary Louise Lankenau, Thales; Charles Thorne, Archimedes; Jane McElwain, Plato; Jerry Zehr, Euclid; Dorothy Sibal, the dreamer.

The committee in charge of this program was Charles Thorne, chairman; Jane McElwain, Mary Louise Lankenau, Dorothy Sibal, Ina Claire Chappell, and Jerry Zehr.

A theatre party is being planned by the following committee: Charles Thorne, chairman; Dorothy Sibal, and Jane McElwain.

For the meeting of November 20, the members will discuss the mathematics of the North American Indians. The committee in charge of this program are: Charles Thorne, chairman; Ray Racine, Constance Hogg, Dorothy Richter, and Clarence Helmsing.



Thursday
Marionette Club Room 140
U. S. A. Greeley Room
French Voorhees Room
Archery Range
Hi-Y Y. M. C. A.

Friday
Student Players Cafeteria
Philo Dance Greeley Room
American Education and Armistice
Day Assembly Gym
Philatelic Skating Party Bell's

Saturday
Central There

Monday
Philo Greeley Room
Junior Mothers' Tea Cafeteria

Tuesday
Meterites Greeley Room
Sunshine Voorhees Room
Boys' Rifle Range
Grade Cards Issued.

Wednesday
Travel Club Greeley Room
Girls' Rifle Range
Philatelic Voorhees Room
Pebble Pups Room 52

Leader Is Honored



Merle J. Abbott

Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of Fort Wayne public schools, was honored for his educational and financial leadership of the Fort Wayne school system when the teachers presented him Wednesday night a life membership in the National Education Association. The membership was given him as a gift by the rank and file of the teachers in the city as a sincere and loving tribute to his character and notable work. The presentation was made at the North Side High School auditorium as a part of the Back-to-School Night program there.

Skating Party Will Be Given By Stamp Club

First of Season To Be Held
At Bell's Rink Saturday
By Philatelic Members.

Saturday, November 10, has been set as the date for the first skating party of this season. It will be sponsored by the Philatelic Society. Skating begins at 8 o'clock and continues until 11:30. Those present will partake of the good time that has been carefully planned by the general chairman, Bob Adams.

"Tickets may be secured for twenty-five cents, one-fourth of a dollar, or two times and one nickel from any member of the society, from Miss Van Gorder in room 64, or in the hall the fourth and fifth periods on Friday. They may be also obtained at the rink Saturday evening for thirty-five cents," stated Robert Archer, who is in charge of the sale of tickets. He also added, "Any member of the club who sells five tickets and turns the money in on or before Friday at 3:30, will be awarded a special complimentary ticket."

Evelyn Ertel and Edith Knoche, committee in charge of the fairs, have planned favors that are to be a surprise to all. Transportation by bus has been arranged by Robert Blomker. The bus will be at the Rialto Theatre at 7:30 o'clock to take out any who pay their dimes for a round trip. Any one interested should see Miss Van Gorder in room 64. Helen Kelsey and John Bex, who are responsible for the publicity, have secured six very attractive posters from the art department which have been posted in the hall.

The chaperones will be Miss Pauline Van Gorder, faculty adviser of the South Side Philatelic Society; Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls and English teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, and the parents of the officers which are as follows: Bob Adams, president; Evelyn Ertel, vice-president; Marshall Rosenthal, secretary; Richard Kellogg, treasurer, and Dorothy Canada, sergeant-at-arms.

South Siders Talk At Harrison Hill

Three Public Speaking Students
Address Seventh and Eighth
Grades During Present Week.

Three members of the public speaking class are speaking at the Harrison Hill School during this week. The topic of the speech is based on Education Week.

Pauline Crabbill is speaking on "The Comparison of Education of Today with Education of Yesterday." Bernadette Dygert has "The Value of Present-Day Education," as her subject.

"What We As Students Can Do To Maintain Our Present High School Standard of Education" was chosen as the topic for Robert Klopfenstein. These speeches are being given between the seventh and eighth grade at 3 o'clock during the week.

Miss Kathryn Garton To Review Chinese Book

Miss Kathryn Turney Garton, a noted book reviewer, will give a review at the Chamber of Commerce November 10, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Garton is presented by the Boy Scouts of America, troop No. 25. The book to be reviewed by Miss Garton is "The Chinese Testament" written by Tan-Shih-Hua. The admission price is fifty cents a person.

Authoritative books dealing with the intimate life of the Chinese are few. The title of Tetrikor's work is somewhat misleading. It does not deal with biblical history as one might assume but is rather, the autobiography of a Chinese boy who was born on the banks of the Yangtze river, and who lived at a critical period of his country's history. It is beautifully told and is full of human interest.

Troop 25 will present its colors, after which Scout George DuWald, of the freshman class of South Side, will introduce Mrs. Garton.

Large Assembly Planned In Honor Of Armistice Day

Mr. Paul Goss Talks On First Aid Duties In Several Accidents

Mr. Paul Goss, a member of the Fort Wayne Red Cross, spoke to the South Side students Tuesday morning on the subject of First Aid.

He stated that everyone should be an expert swimmer for his own safety besides that of others. Many people can swim twenty feet with closed eyes and much splashing, but that isn't really swimming. When one can dive gracefully into the water and proceed for a quarter of a mile, then he is entitled to say he really swims. Mr. Goss stated a few rules about swimming. Among these are: Never go for a swim within two hours after eating, and under no conditions go swimming alone.

The speaker then told the necessity of being able to administer first aid to an injured companion. He told of an accident which happened recently in which a man was thrown through the windshield and onto the shoulder of the road. His back was broken; but not knowing this, two of his companions picked him up and took him to the nearest town. The coroner later told Mr. Goss that if the man hadn't been moved, he probably would have lived, but his companions' ignorance of first aid cost him his life. Mr. Goss then demonstrated artificial respiration with Jerry Zehr as his "victim."

Wranglers Hear World War Talk

Mr. Eugene Wells Also Discusses
American Legion and Tells
Four Principles of Group.

Speaking on the American Legion and his experiences in the World War, Mr. Eugene Wells, a member of the American Legion, talked before the Wranglers Club last Monday afternoon in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Wells explained that the Legion is a natural outgrowth of the World War. He said that it stands for four things: justice, freedom, democracy, and loyalty. Telling of the kindness and hospitality of some of the German people, Mr. Wells said that he received aid from them when he was ill and when hospital service could not be obtained.

Ralph Schwartz played several selections on the marimbaphone. He was accompanied on the piano by his mother. The club sang two folk songs and the national anthem. Miss Betty Peters gave a reading, and the business meeting followed.

The following activities were announced by the president, Bill Hockett: November 19--Initiation and potluck; December 13, Declaration contest; December 17, Christmas play. The committee in charge of the Christmas play includes Jean Kranz, Dick Strauss, Dave Steger, and Ruth Adler.

Ward School To Hear Public Speaking Student

Manuel Rothberg, public speaking student, will talk at the Father-and-Son meeting at the Ward School at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. He will speak on "Planning for Tomorrow" in connection with National Education Week. About 125 persons are expected to be present.

Swordsmen To Show Skill

Professor William Sandoz, swordsman, crack shot, artist and traveler, of Sandoz Fencing Academy will present a fencing exhibition for students of John Hay High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Emma Kiefer's Interest Lies in Her English Classes

By Marshall Rosenthal

Always fond of the study of foreign languages, Miss Emma Kiefer, unlike most people, who when they like a subject always want to impart their knowledge to others, does not desire to teach

for this. First, the longer she teaches English, the more she realizes the importance of it; second, she finds that her knowledge of foreign languages was of greater usefulness as a background for English than being just subject matter to teach.

Her early ambition was not to teach school, but to be a librarian; but now she would rather teach than do anything else.

Was She Embarrassed!
Her most amusing and also embarrassing moments were when she was a teacher at Bloomington High School to a bunch of freshmen trying to learn the rudiments of French. On that day, the superintendent came to visit her class on a tour of inspection. It also happened that on that day Indiana University was having some kind of a celebration, and the University band was outside the windows of her classroom playing while the windows of her classroom were open. It is easy to see how difficult it was to keep these boys interested in French grammar when peppy marches were sounding forth from just outside the windows. Miss Kiefer struggled bravely until the scholarly visitor, who had a sense of humor, suggested that she stop trying and she didn't have to teach for the department head after all.

When she attended Central, there were no outside activities. Football, basketball, or even gymnasium work was not indulged in; but the boys did sometimes play baseball in the spring. Her first job was teaching German in Bloomington and Harmar schools in the grades from one to eight. She has also taught Latin and English.

Even after teaching in South Side for ten years, she thinks that the students are not improving in their ability. After various intervals of teaching German, Latin, and French, she was always glad to go back to teaching English. There are two reasons

South Side Quintet Will Initiate Season on Road Soon

Basketball Tilt To Be Played With Waterloo

Practice Contest Scheduled Between Archers, Wildcats Is First of Season.

Saturday Evening Is Date For Game

Opponents Already Have Victory To Credit After Fray With Pleasant Lake.

The scheduling of a practice game between the South Side Archers and the Waterloo Wildcats has been announced by Mr. Ora Davis, faculty athletic adviser at South Side. This game will be played at the Waterloo Town Hall this Saturday evening and will start at 8 o'clock. Many Archer fans are planning to witness this game to get a lineup on the team for the coming season.

Waterloo got off to an early start this season as most of the smaller town schools do and already has one decisive victory to its credit. The Wildcats ran up a total of 25 points while holding their opponents, Pleasant Lake, to a single free throw. Due to the graduation of five members of the last year's squad, Coach Bob Warring of the Wildcats has been forced to use a green team on the hardwood this season; but if his present combination can continue to click as well as it did in its opening tilt, it should be plenty tough this season. Kaiser, the Waterloo center, is a veteran from last year's team and is the big gun in the Wildcat offense.

Coach Jake McClure has had over seventy-five charges out during the first two weeks of practice and has already cut his squad down to twenty-one. The present squad will be cut again as soon as the members of the football squad start practice. The present squad consists of Hall, Hilgeman, Symonds, Close, Lohse, North, Doehrmann, Tielker, Hirschman, Wilsie, Klotz, White, Carl Hall, Kintzmillier, Eisner, Cramer, Stoner, Schelper, and Houser.

Coach McClure has decided to take a squad of ten players to Waterloo. This squad will consist of Hall, Symonds, Close, Lohse, North, Doehrmann, Tielker, Carl Hall, Hilgeman, and Schelper.

The probable starting lineups are: South Side—Lohse and Symonds, forwards; Close, center; Hilgeman and H. Hall, guards. Waterloo—V. Dunn and Rohm, forwards; Kaiser, center; B. Dunn and Harpener, guards.

Students Plant Bulbs
Plant lovers of South Philadelphia High School for Girls have planted many bulbs on the school grounds. Among these are blue-bells, daffodils, geraniums, and begonias.

Central Numbers

No.	Player	Position
1	Seals	End
2	Smith	Tackle
3	Krojowski	Guard
4	Dixie	Center
5	Rhodes	Guard
6	McDonald	Back
7	L. Sitko	End
8	S. Sitko	Back
9	Lupkin	Guard
10	Charlton	Back
11	Stubbs	Back
12	Warfield	Back
13	Altekruse	Tackle
14	Foltz	Guard
15	Paul	Center
16	Kabisch	End
17	Hanna	Guard
18	Bengs	Tackle
19	McKee	Back
20	Grimme	Back
21	Ervin	Back
22	Bourne	Back
23	Reed	End
24	Garvin	End
25	Mourning	Back
26	Staniszewski	Center
27	A. Doughman	End
28	Larimer	Back
29	Owens	Tackle
30	Miller	Back
31	Givens	Back

W. H. Windmiller To Speak At Hi-Y

Members Are Introduced To Mr. "Ammie" Armrhein, New Boys' Secretary at Y. M. C. A.

Mr. W. H. Windmiller, commercial instructor at South Side, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Junior Hi-Y Club at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. His talk will concern college sports. He was connected with sports throughout his high school and college career and was coach of the Ossian Bears previous to coming to South Side.

At the last meeting of the club a discussion of the club program was held. The club was also introduced to Mr. "Ammie" Armrhein, the new boys' secretary of the "Y". Mr. Armrhein stated that he intended to continue the plans of Mr. Ackerman, who resigned as secretary a few weeks ago. He intends to introduce new ideas from time to time as it becomes necessary to do so.

Plans for a novel skating party on December 21 were discussed and a committee was appointed to take charge of all plans for this event. A membership drive was also discussed and referred to a committee.

Unique Puzzles Made
The Coyote Journal of Phoenix Arizona has a prize crossword puzzle using information concerning events and persons in and about school.

New Stadium Planned
The Alumni Club of Union High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan, are working for a new stadium to be constructed in the near future.

Senior I Team Defeats Rival; Give Standings

Eleanor Cup Scores Two Goals Needed for Win; Tourney Ratings Listed.

Playing their last game of hockey at South Side, the two senior teams played a close game last Friday night. The Senior 1 team defeated their class rivals, the Senior 2 squad, by a 2 to 1 score. The losing team was ahead during the entire first half, but the Senior 1 girls staged a rally in the second half.

"If you win this game, the game we have been fighting to win all season, you shall receive a dinner," explained Alice Mae Seibold, captain of the Senior 1 squad before the game Friday evening.

Eleanor Cup scored both points for her team, while Joanna Rinehold pushed the ball through the goal posts to gain a point for her team.

The lineup was as follows:
D. Ehlinger . . . RW . . . L. Schaefer
R. Disler . . . RF . . . G. Henline
E. Cupp . . . C . . . E. Clauser
E. South . . . LF . . . J. Rinehold
M. Blauvelt . . . LW . . . H. Roloff
A. Brumbaugh . . . RH . . . J. Kirby
F. McKeon . . . CH . . . U. Morton
A. Tarney . . . LH . . . G. Kock
H. Hickman . . . RF . . . E. Fels
C. Fyock . . . LF . . . B. Medaris
A. Seibold . . . G . . . I. Frazell

Senior 2 team, winning every game except their last one, captured the school championship.

The team standings at the finish of the tournament are:

Team	W.	L.	T.
Senior 2	9	1	0
Senior 1	5	1	2
Junior 1	5	2	1
Junior 2	4	4	1
Junior 3	3	5	1
Junior 4	5	4	0
Sophomore 1	3	6	2
Sophomore 2	1	6	2
Sophomore 3	2	7	0
Sophomore 4	3	5	1

Journalism Given Boost

The journalism students of the Edward Lee McClain High School in Greenfield, Ohio, are to write for the Greenfield newspapers under the heading of "School Notes." These will be published in the Greenfield Republican and the Wednesday issue of the Greenfield Times.

This work is part of the regular senior journalism work and will be taken over by the juniors with the beginning of the second semester.

Cantor Observes Week

Eddie Cantor, nationally famed radio and screen star, observed American Education Week a bit early last Sunday night, but the fact that the observation was a trifle premature did not detract a whit from its effectiveness.



Last week in practice the team spent a lot of time working on defense.

The Toledo game can not be held against the team, because it was obvious Coach Welborn was saving his varsity for the Central game.

The game this week will be plenty tough. North Side beat Central only by one point. Let's go, team!

South Side will have to watch Charleton, who is very fast and clever. Also they will have to watch Warfield, a very clever passer and runner.

Bob Fowler received a bad cut over his eye in the game last week. Tough luck, Bob. He played a good game at end while he was in there.

Toledo scored only once on the varsity. Nice going, team. The third team was really going to town in the game last week.

Bob Lohman, who received an injury to his leg in the North Side game, will be in tip-top shape for the game Saturday.

If South Side beats Central, they will win the N. E. I. C. championship. If Central ties us, we will be in a tie with Decatur; and if we lose, Decatur will be the champs.

Don't forget that the game is at North Side field.

Friar Club Revue Tickets Available

Teachers Have Supply on Hand For Entertainment December 14, 15; Sale Prizes Offered.

"Tickets for the Friar Club Frolic to be given on December 14 and 15, are in the hands of the teachers," Mr. R. Nelson Snider announced. The matinee performance will cost fifteen cents and the evening show may be seen for fifty cents. Fifteen thousand evening and two thousand matinee tickets have been issued. Students are requested to buy their's as soon as possible.

A prize will be given by the club to the pupil selling the greatest number of admittances. It will consist of a season basketball passbook or its equivalent. Only the fifty cent tickets will count in this competition. North Side and Central will also sell tickets; the school with the highest sale will derive the benefit of the Friar Frolic next year.

A poster contest, under the supervision of Miss Erma Dochterman, is also being sponsored.

Archers Bow Before Toledo With Decisive Score, 27 to 0

Crushing a second-string lineup with its aerial attack and its powerful plunging backfield, Woodward of Toledo shellacked the South Side eleven by a score of 27 to 0 after going on one of the most hectic first quarter scoring sprees witnessed on the southern gridiron in recent years.

The Polar Bears went into action on the first kick-off and scored twice on their first four plays. On the kick-off, Woodward returned the ball to her own 30-yard line. Here Davis caught the entire Green Wave napping and tossed a 30-yard pass to Gazywinski, who continued on down the field to South Side's 15-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. On the next play the Buckeyes plunged to the 7-yard line and scored a moment later on an off-tackle play. Hiltman, a triple-threat man, dropped the extra point.

The Archers chose to kick off again, and the Buckeyes returned the pigskin once more to their own 35-yard line. On the first play, Davis again faded back and tossed a pass to Borough on South Side's 40-yard line, and he dashed on through a clear field to score. Hiltman once more converted the extra point on a dropkick. On the kick-off, South Side stopped the Polar Bears on their 30-yard line.

Toledo Scores Again

Two plays netted the Woodward eleven only five yards and a quick kick on the third down set the Archers back on their own 25-yard line. South Side failed to gain on two line plunges, and Woodward got possession of the ball on South Side's 4-yard line when an Archer player caught the punt which had been partially blocked before it touched the ground. Three successive plunges brought the ball up to the 12-yard line, and then two line plunges and a right end run on a reverse by Gazywinski brought Toledo's third score of the quarter. Hiltman's dropkick was blocked, and the quarter ended soon after.

In the second quarter, Coach Lundy Welborn took out his second string squad in favor of his varsity eleven. This team continued to play until the start of the last quarter, and they held the Toledo aggregation in check; although they, themselves, did not open up much offensively. The 9rchers did not advance past the 30-yard line during the second quarter but were able to hold the Woodward eleven in check all the time. George's kicks repeatedly set the Buckeyes back and only their short passes and end runs on fake punt formations kept the playing in mid-field.

In the third quarter, Woodward received the ball on her own 31-yard line. Three plunges advanced the ball to the 40-yard line, and a fourth plunge for a plunge for a first down was short by inches. South Side immediately took advantage of this break; and Lee passed to Simon, who was downed on the 25-yard line. On the next play the Archers attempted to march on down the field by an aerial attack, but Simon's pass was intercepted on the 20-yard line.

Fumbles Are Made

After being set back on three suc-

Plane Contest Won By Ken Altekruse

North Side Graduate Takes Feature Event at Central; Dale Rinker Takes Third Place

Ken Altekruse, a graduate of North Side High School, won the feature event of the city model airplane contest held Tuesday evening in the Central gym under the supervision of the Fort Wayne Model Airplane League.

The program opened with a glider contest for grade school boys and was won by L. Saurbaugh of the Franklin School with a flight of 79 feet. R. Simon of James H. Smart finished second and James Doswell of Washington School placed third.

Dale Rinker of South Side finished third in the Class B, rise-off ground (R. O. G.) models, with a flight that lasted for 57.7 seconds. This event was won by Ken Altekruse with a fine flight that lasted 4 minutes, 1.4 seconds, and Burton Benninghoff, also of North Side placed second with a flight that lasted 1 minute, 52 seconds. In his event South Side didn't get the breaks. Paul Fairfield's plane had flown for over 1 1/2 minutes when it suddenly came apart, and our third entry Eugene Fletcher's plane never really got started.

This meet was sponsored by and supervised by the Fort Wayne Model Airplane League. Noel H. Whittier acted as referee, and Stanley Guenther was head timekeeper.

Voorhees Room To Be Site of S. P. C. Meeting

Miss Marjorie Suter has announced that the Student Players' meeting, which will be November 9, will be held in the Voorhees room instead of the Greeley room.

Berneta McIntosh, program chairman, has planned an interesting program. A play, "The Short Cut," written by Percival Wilde, will be presented by Bob Harruff and Frank Montgomery with Kenneth Scott aiding them. Berneta McIntosh will give a talk on Kathryn Cornell, a noted actress, and Aletha Hatfield has planned to have a musical selection. Violet Wittmer will give a talk, but the subject is not known. This Friday is the deadline for payment of dues. Miss Suter stated.

Mr. Vernon Clapp Gives High Opinion of Times

Mr. Vernon Clapp, a cousin of Miss Eleanor Smeltz, was sent a copy of the South Side Times. In speaking of the paper, he commended it most highly. He stated that he has seen many papers of not nearly so good a quality which have been sold as professional newspapers in many larger communities. He said Miss Harvey and the staff should be highly commended for their efforts toward a better school paper for the students of South Side High. Mr. Clapp is employed as an advertising manager in Chicago.

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Torch Club Holds Fathers' Banquet

Dads Are Honored With Annual Affair; Dr. E. Burns Martin Gives Main Talk of Evening.

The Torch Club Father and Son Banquet is over, and some twenty-eight boys and their fathers are looking back with a good deal of pleasure to the annual affair, which was held Monday in the cafeteria. About fifty-six people were grouped around tables put together to form a huge T. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock and consisted of Swiss steak, which seemed to dwindle appreciably as it neared the last few plates, mashed potatoes, salad, coffee, and ice cream. Along with the ice cream came a cookie which after a good deal of detecting was discovered to be mint on top and chocolate underneath. Altogether it was an excellent meal and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

After the meal was over and almost everyone was engrossed with the universal occupation of draping frayed edges of napkins around their necks, Leslie Johnson welcomed the fathers with a short speech. Then after music by Don and Dick Hickman, poems by Mr. Ora Davis, and a speech by Mr. Snider, Mr. Ellison and Mr. Harold Armbrhein, Y. M. C. A., Dr. E. Burns Martin, the principal attraction of the evening, spoke on "Crime Prevention," the topic of the club for this year.

Dr. Martin cited a few experiences of his own, and gave his views on the prevention of the crime wave that has swept this country. He said that by correctly raising and helping the children of today, we could prevent them from dropping into that walk of life which eventually produces the criminals. He concluded his talk by quoting and interpreting philosophies of one of his favorite book characters. After this talk Bob Lee, Holden Ruppnow, Walter Jackson, and Bob Hall sang two selections, one with Walter Jackson at the piano, and one with Bob Lee strumming a guitar. After warming up on the first song and almost finishing together, they were able to stay neck and neck on the home stretch of the second song and were applauded roundly.

The fathers and sons were then introduced by Mr. Earl Sterner, after which everyone joined in the Torch Club song and called it a day. Altogether the banquet was singularly successful, the speeches and songs were fine, the food was excellent, and everyone went away with a satisfaction which could only be felt after an affair which was enjoyed as this one was.

School Office Used as Information Booth By Pupils, Parents

"Is the Chief, High Mogul, Big-Shot, Old Man, R. N., R. Nelson, or Mr. Snider in?" Such names are given to the principal when he is asked for at the office.

The office is taken as an information bureau by many outside people besides the students. Miss Alderdice is often asked to divide numbers, spell words, and answer various English questions. One time a man called the office and wanted a history teacher to give him all of the fallen families in Europe. In filling out grade cards, the word "Parent" is written upon many grade cards in place of the name of the pupil's parents.

Miss Pittenger is also called up and asked humorous questions. One woman called and asked Miss Pittenger to send her boy home to get a loaf of bread. Another lady called to ask Miss Pittenger to send her daughter home to clean up her room.

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Miss Luella Feiertag Sings At Orchestra Concert Friday

One of Fort Wayne's most distinguished vocalists, Luella Feiertag, honored South Side by presenting several of her vocal selections at the monthly band concert Friday. Miss Feiertag sang

several selections with the orchestra and two selections accompanied by Betty Wainwright at the harp. The month's program was centered around classical music but later in the year different classes of music will be presented by both the band and orchestra.

To open the program the orchestra played a short overture, and this was followed by an active number which in turn was followed by other beautiful selections. Another feature on the program was a double-piano duet played by two sophomores, Reginald Gerig and Kathleen Wilmer.

The program was as follows:
Die Entführung aus dem Serail... Mozart

Piano duet—Rondo Brillante... Schubert
Blue Danube Waltz, with chorus... Strauss
Romance... Grunfeld
Luella Feiertag—Brownies Tally-Ho... Leonard
Cavatina... Bohm
To a Wild Rose... MacDowell
Unfinished Symphony... Schubert

During the concert, Pauline Crabill addressed the student body with a message from the Friar Club. The message told about the Revue which the Friar Club is sponsoring for the benefit of South Side's music department. Two members of the club, itself, were guests at the concert. The next concert will take place December 17.

Students Differ in Opinions On Best Feature in Times

The students of South Side have their own ideas on the most outstanding feature in the Times. When asked, "What do you think is the most outstanding feature in the South Side Times,"

many answers were given with groans accompanying them. The groans were either due to the fact that the question was put to them too quickly or else they were annoyed. Whatever it was, the following answered the question:

Jane Brothers: The sports section is the most interesting. Through this section the student body knows just what is happening in the field of sports. It not only keeps the student well informed, but it stimulates his interest in the various sports.

Aletha Hatfield: In my estimation, the feature stories are the most outstanding features in the Times. I read them first because I think that they are the most amusing and interesting. They are also beneficial to the student by keeping him well informed on many interesting incidents.

Georgianne Jacobs: I think the feature columns of the South Side Times are the most outstanding. They

rate 100 percent with me. They measure up with the News-Sentinel and the Journal-Gazette without a doubt. The writers have a sense of humor that makes the columns appealing as well as interesting.

Bob Ingham: I think the items that concern the students and their activities as well as the viewpoints of the students on various questions put to them are most interesting.

Max Tricht: In my opinion the news containing sports is the most interesting. All students are interested in sports and the activities of their teams.

Pauline Crabill: The editorial page is my selection for the best feature. The editorials contain valuable information to the student. I write an editorial once in a great while so I suppose it is my duty to abide by the editorial page. All kidding aside, the editorial page is really interesting and educational.

Opera Stars To Sing

The Associated Women Students of University of Washington will bring to Seattle a series of musical concerts. Among those obtained to participate are Lucrezia Bori, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Richard Crooks, "America's Most Popular Tenor."

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Speakers Bureau Aids Booster Club

Wranglers Will Honor Speakers At Annual Banquet in Spring; Members Talk in Home Rooms

South Side has for the first time in its history organized a permanent speakers' bureau. The Booster Club asked for the organization of this bureau in order that it might help it to put over new deals. Miss Dorothy Benner was appointed the head of the department, and she selects the students who are to be members of the bureau. These students are required to have at least one semester of public speaking to their credit.

When an assignment has been given to the department, all the members meet and from the material given them, each member works up a speech to be given in various home rooms. Each member has two or three speeches to prepare for every assignment, so that all the home rooms may be addressed.

This bureau has been used for four occasions this semester. It brought to the students information about The Times; it spoke in behalf of the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest; it announced the band assemblies, and it co-operated with the class officers in promoting the beautifying of the school.

Members of the bureau are as follows: Bob Nelson, Elfrieda Enz, John Gerding, Bill Dulin, George Orr, Myron Jones, Louis Bonsib, Richard Shannon, John Bremner, Sonia Volkoff, Ann Abbett, Dorothea Nance, Pauline Crabill, Bernadette Dygert, Frank Montgomery, Jack Snyder, Mary Osborn, Anna Brumbaugh, Dick North, Eleanor Cupp, Bill Hockett, Eugene Holtman, George Anna Martin, Maxine Marriotte, Wayne Bender, Manuel Rothberg, Margaret Murphy, Bill Geyer, Van Perrine, and Bob Klopfenstein.

These members will be honored at the Wranglers Banquet to be held next spring for their splendid co-operation. The Speakers' Bureau is an honorary activity in public speaking.

Government Furnishes Funds

The government has given Rockford, Illinois, High School funds that their corridors can be refurnished.

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At The City Limits

"WHERE TO GO AFTER THE CENTRAL GAME"

South Side Will Tackle Central Saturday at North Side

Tigers' Game Not To Decide Championship

For First Time in History, City Crown Determined By North Side Clash.

Opponent's Defense Appears Strong

Welbornites Hard at Work In Preparation for Fray; Organize Trick Plays.

Clashing for the first time in the history of their rivalry in which the outcome of the contest will not decide the city scholastic football championship, the valiant Archer band of South Side will encounter the raging Tigers of Central at the North Side gridiron next Saturday at 2 o'clock.

The South Siders have captured the city title already because of their two previous wins in city series competition and Central's defeat at the hands of North Side and a scoreless tie with Central Catholic. This game promises to be a tough battle from the opening whistle, and the team getting the breaks seems headed for victory.

Perfect New Plays
The Archers are hard at work preparing for this fray. After the rather disappointing showing against the Woodward eleven, Coach Lundy Welborn has ordered plenty of hard practice for his charges. The Archers have several trick plays which they will use in this tie and each of these being perfected this week. In the Woodward game several of the Welbornites took quite a pounding, and some are bruised as a result.

Central does not look especially impressive according to the record they have made this season. Their four wins have been scored over comparatively easy teams. Two scoreless ties with Decatur and Central Catholic indicate that the Tiger defense is plenty tough. Losses in their frays with North Side and Wabash were both by very close scores.

Teams Are Compared
However, previous records can be thrown to the winds in an Archer-Tiger game, because the inevitable generally occurs. Both teams have shown good defenses this season and varied success on the offense. Both have shown brilliant passing powers at times and poor defense against aerial attacks. Thus it is highly probable that both teams will resort to aerial attacks frequently. The Central backfield is shifty and very fast. Warfield in the halfback position has been carrying the brunt of the running attack. He is shifty at all times and is a constant puzzle to the opposing backfield. Stubbs at fullback does the plunging for the Bengals and has been doing a fine job this year. The Tigers are handicapped by lack of weight in both the backfield and line but have made up for this by their speed.

The Archers are in good condition for this game and if they have ironed out the flaws in their defense against passing which was so obviously shown in the Woodward game they should come through with a victory.

The probable lineup for this battle will be:

South Side	Central
George, LE	Seals
Ellenwood, LT	Smith
Roop, LG	Krajewski
Ostermeyer, C	Dixie
Eschoff, RG	Rhoads
Straley, RT	MacDonald
Jackson, RE	L. Sitko
Simon, QB	S. Sitko
Kessler, RB	Wardell
Parmalee, RH	Charleton
Snyder, FB	Stubbs

Rifle Club To Hold Meeting on Tuesday

A meeting of the Boys' Rifle Club will be held Tuesday, November 13. The members will meet in room 54 immediately after school for a discussion. At the conclusion of the discussion, the boys will go to the range and shoot. Anyone interested in joining the Rifle Club is cordially invited to attend the meeting. Mr. Paul Sidell is faculty adviser of the club.

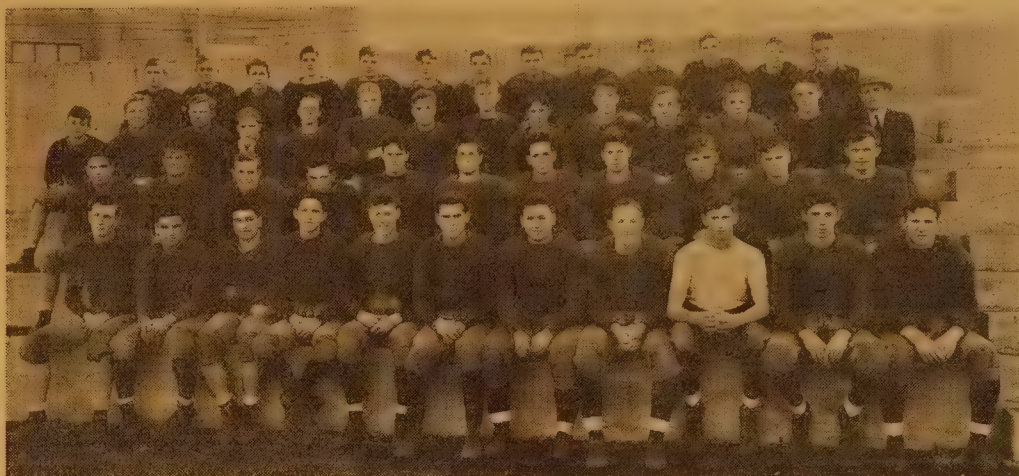
Statistics Set Forth For Woodward Game

	S.S.	W.
First downs	2	13
Number of line plunges	12	36
Yds. gained on line plunges	21	117
Yds. lost on line plunges	0	9
Average yards gained	2	3
Number of end runs	3	17
Yds. gained on end runs	1	45
Yds. lost on end runs	0	16
Average yards gained	0	2
Passes attempted	10	17
Passes completed	3	10
Yards gained on passes	29	197
Average yards gained	9	20
Passes intercepted	0	2
Number of punts	0	10
Total yards punted	220	405
Average yards punted	37	40
Number of kick-offs	6	0
Yards on kick-offs	235	0
Average yards on kick-offs	39	0
Number of fumbles	3	3
Number of yds. penalized	5	30
Number of substitutions	39	22

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Meet The City Champs



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Fast Freights Win Over Cats, 33-0

Intramural Tag Football Team, Never Beaten, Adds Another Victory; Dutchmen in Lead.

Piling up a total of thirty-three points, the Fast-Freights had little trouble defeating the Cats 33-0 in one of the two intramural tag football games of last week. So far this season, the Fast-Freights have not been scored upon.

Starting out the Freighters scoring, Russell passed to Bartels for the first touchdown. A few minutes later, Cochran plunged through the opponent's line for six more points. Russell passed to Diffendorfer for the extra point. Late in the first half, Cochran cracked through right tackle for the Fast-Freights' third touchdown. Russell again passed to Diffendorfer for the extra point. At the beginning of the second half, Cochran tossed a lateral pass to Russell, who carried the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. Schmidt dropped-kicked the extra point, making the score 26-0. In the last quarter, Cochran plunged eleven yards through right tackle for the final score of the game.

Lineup:	Fast Freights	Cats
Mertins, LE	Nussbaum, LE	
Gronauer, LT	Meyers, LT	
Schmidt, LG	Reinking, LG	
Miller, C	O'Brien, C	
Beemer, RG		RG
Baumgartner, RT		Wiley, RT
Bartels, RE	Huffman, RE	
Russell, QB	Lahrman, QB	
Cochrane, LH	Squires, LH	
Schelper, RH	Hosier, RH	
Diffendorfer, FB		Dent, FB
Umpire: Tapping. Referee: Dut-		
terer. Head linesman: Sinish.		

Umpire: Tapping. Referee: Dut-
tore. Head linesman: Sinish.
Flashing a powerful running at-
tack, the Dutchmen trampled the
Rattlers 20 to 0 in the second tag foot-
ball game of the week. Time after
time the fleet Dutchmen backs broke
through the opposing linemen for
large gains. Hosier went twenty
yards off-tackle for the first touch-
down after the winners had carried
the ball to their opponents twenty-
yard line. The try for the extra
point failed.

Again cracking through right
tackle, Brandt carried the ball thirty
yards for the Dutchmen's second
touchdown. Zurburg scored the ex-
tra point by a run around right end.
Late in the last period, Zurburg
plunged two yards through the op-
ponents' right tackle for the winners'
third touchdown. Brandt plunged
through center for the extra point,
making the final score 20-0. Geiger
and Ewing were the losers' outstand-
ing players.

Lineup:			
Rattlers		Dutchmen	
A. Gregory, LE	Byroades, LE	
Lauer, LT	Hensel, LT	
LG		Groves, LG	
V. Gregory, C		Jones, C	
Andrews, RE		Abbot, RE	
Geiger, QB		Baney, QB	
Roberts, LH		Hosier, LH	
Mock, RH		Brandt, RH	
Ewing, FB		Zurburg, FB	
Umpire: Schmidt.		Referee: Gar-	
rett, Head linesman:		Snish.	

Umpire: Schmidt. Referee: Gar-
rett. Head linesman: Sinish.

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Archers To Have Pep Session Friday Night

A pep meeting will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium preceding the Central game on Saturday afternoon. The band will furnish the music for the session, and there will be yells, speeches, and other things common to pep meetings.

North Side Ends Gridiron Season

Redskins Conclude First Year Successfully With Bob Nulf; Central To Finish Saturday.

North Side High School concluded their football season last Saturday with an overwhelming victory over Columbia City. The current season was singularly successful for the Redskins, as one of the best teams ever turned out at North Side was able to cope well with every opponent, and was able to inaugurate successfully Bob Nulf's first year as tutor of the Redskins.

Next year North Side will have a wealth of backfield material but very little to build the line up on. Forrest Cronkrite, Joe Schumm, and Rog Poorman, all of them in the starting lineup this year, will form a great backfield but Don Shilts, end, is about the only worthwhile lineman who will survive graduation. On the whole the North Side team next year will be made or broken by a line that will be green from almost one end to the other. If Nulf can get a serviceable line that will be able to open a few holes for his many speedy backs, North Side next year will be probably the best team in the city. But Nulf will have a bunch of good backs with no place to go, and teams don't win ball games that way.

Central, which will conclude its season next Saturday against South Side, won from Lima last Saturday 6 to 0. The Tigers showed drive and power throughout the contest, and they were constantly threatening Lima's goal. At one time Central was repulsed on the one-yard line and in the last quarter the Tigers were constantly moving deep into Lima's territory. Saturday Central will throw everything they have into the fray in an attempt to stop South Side, and a real game is in store between these ancient grid rivals.

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Public faith during the past two years has indeed helped to prove that the man who doesn't believe in life insurance is in truth, "A Vanishing American."

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All-American Team Contest Sponsored By News-Sentinel

Football fans are now being given an opportunity to cash in on their knowledge of the pigskin game as it is played today. The News-Sentinel is sponsoring for its readers a contest for the selection of an All-American Team for 1934.

Fifteen prizes will be awarded, totaling \$125. The prizes will be: First, \$50; second, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5; and ten prizes of \$2 each.

The News-Sentinel has secured the services of a group of six nationally famous football authorities, the All-American Board of Football. Each evening from Monday to Friday an article appears, written by one of the coaches. In these columns the writers comment on outstanding teams and players and make predictions for the coming week. These men and the section of the country each covers are as follows: Howard Jones, Pacific coast; "Pop" Warner and Eddie Casey, East; Bill Alexander, South; Elmer Layden, Big Ten and Middle West. Each Saturday a list is published of the ten best players of the previous week, as picked by Christy Walsh, nationally famous sports writer. At the end of the season the All-American Board will pick one team from these weekly ratings.

In order to win in this contest, the fan must present his own idea of the proper All-American team along with a 100-word article telling why he picked each member. The contestants' ratings will be compared with the team of the All-American Board, to be published after the contest closes. Every entry will be judged by its likeness to this official team and by its 100-word article. A committee of local football authorities to be announced later will be the judges.

There are several ways of getting the best information on the subject. The opinions of the News-Sentinel staff writers and those of the national columnists should be read, and above all the weekly ratings by Mr. Walsh should be observed.

In determining choices for each position, it should be remembered that the player's name must have appeared at least once in the weekly ratings and must have played the position decided upon during a regular season contest. All entries are to be addressed to the All-American Contest Editor, the News-Sentinel, and postmarked on or before December 3.

Cadets To Parade
In spite of the fact that Concordia College has a large enrollment, the battalion has improved rapidly since its organization. Commandant Gallagher hopes to have the battalion in tip-top shape for the Armistice Day parade, in which Concordia will take part.

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Hi-Yers To Give Turkey at Party

Seniors To Have Thanksgiving Eve Skating Frolic; Fellows Entertain Fathers Thursday.

A dressed turkey will be given away at the Senior Hi-Y skating party, November 28, at Bell's rink, as an attendance prize. The tickets, which sell at the usual price of twenty-five cents, are perforated through the center so that one-half of it may be kept as a receipt. The date of Thanksgiving Eve is usually reserved by Mr. Joseph Bell, himself; but, since the Hi-L has been giving skating parties for the last several years, he offered this evening special to the South Side Senior Hi-Y. The committee in charge is Dick Reincke, chairman, Jack Dawson, Bob Klopfenstein, Ellis Lockner, and Jim Roth.

Last week the senior club had its annual Father-Son party, with Wayne Bender, Joe Bailey, and Wayne Christie in charge. Mr. Henry Branning gave a talk on the aspects of real estate at the present time. This talk was right in line with the theme of this semester, which is vocations. Mr. Branning said the most expensive corner in Fort Wayne is at Calhoun and Wayne streets. The highest price this property has ever reached is \$8,000 per front foot, although at the present time it has dropped to \$5,000.

Following Mr. Branning's talk, the members and their fathers played games and had a social hour.

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Wo-Ho-Ma To See City Knitting Mills

Committees Named for Meeting; Hosiery Is Subject of Talk by Mrs. S. E. Adler, November 1.

A trip to the knitting mills will be the special feature of the next Wo-Ho-Ma meeting. The committees in charge of this meeting are: Violet Garton, chairman; Dorothea Tobianski, and Mary Brannen. Room committee, Fay Bechtold, chairman; Eloise Brase, and Alice Bandt. Complete plans have not been made.

The regular meeting of the club was held Thursday, November 1, in the Greeley Room. The business meeting was held with Rowena Bevington as presiding officer. Following this, the formal candle ceremony was held during which time twelve new members were initiated into the club.

Mrs. S. E. Adler, manager of the Neumode Hosiery Shop, was the guest speaker at the meeting. Her topic was, "Wise Purchasing of Hosiery." She gave the girls pointers on how they could be sure they were getting the right size, color, and style of hosiery. She displayed many different styles of hosiery and also had a woman demonstrate the proper mending of runs in silk stockings. Mrs. Adler invited any girls who have problems about hosiery to visit her at the Neumode Hosiery Shop, where she will give advice in solving them. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Travel Club Party Has Novel Games

Dancing, Stunts Also Feature Entertainment; To Visit in Mandalay, India, Wednesday.

Travel Club will visit Mandalay, India, at their meeting next Wednesday in the Greeley room. Betty Erick is in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

Helleville, Madagascar, was the scene of the party staged by Travel Club Saturday night in the Greeley Room. Dancing, games, and stunts comprised the entertainment. A tap dance on roller skates was given by Eleanor Cupp accompanied by Alwita Tarney at the piano.

Those present were divided into two groups; each group put on a stunt, either enacting a proverb, or some humorous sketch. The groups were given ten minutes to prepare their sketch. The group which was chosen as the winner put on a radio program with imitations of Bing Crosby, Mort Downey, Pat and Marge, Ruth Etting, Jack Benny, and Mary Livingston, the four Mills Brothers, and Aunt Sally.

Miss Mabel Thorne and Miss Susan Peck were the judges of this contest. Pig pong, pig, googenheimer, streets and alleys, and bridge and pinocle were also played. Refreshments of ice cream, animal cookies, and Devil's Food cake were served.

Prop Wash

By Frederick Clements

Last year at Lake Garda in northern Italy the warrant officer, Agello, flew a Macchi-Pist seaplane at a speed of 423.8 miles per hour—more than seven miles a minute. For this he was promoted to second lieutenant. Last week he beat his own record by flying at a speed of 440.8 miles per hour—the fastest time ever flown by man.

Francesco Agello is called "Crazy Boy," and he is the last living member of Italy's high-speed school. He has now been made a first lieutenant, and he says he can get married. Maybe the man is crazy. Not having enough to worry about flying the world's fastest and most dangerous plans in the world, he goes out and gets married.

So much time is lost getting from the airport to downtown New York that one operator has opened seaplane service taking the customers within one block of Wall Street. Maybe the day of the downtown airport is here.

Not long ago our old globe-trotting friend, Wiley Post, pushed his five-year-old Winnie Mae up to 40,000 feet. His plane's ceiling is about 28,000 feet, but Wiley, with a few contraptions here and there, went 12,000 feet higher. With more Wiley Posts, the day when you and I will be flying in the stratosphere is near.

Festive One: What yer lookin' for? Policeman: Were looking for a drowned man. F. O.: Whash yer want one for?

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Wayne Brown, '33, was a visitor in Miss Oppelt's Latin 2 class Friday.

Jessie Ellen Zollars, in a Latin 4 class of Miss Oppelt, gave a very interesting talk on "Roman Remains in Southern France."

In Miss Kiefer's English classes, all but twelve pupils have completed the reading required by mid-term. Thirty of the students have completed their reading for the semester. Miss Kiefer's English 8 class has begun reading "The Life of Samuel Johnson."

Eleanor Cupp gave a Halloween reading in Miss Demaree's home room.

Miss Thorne's home room has been discussing leisure time. Esther Frymeyer was in charge of the home room Halloween party.

Elsie Campbell has made 100 percent on both citizenship tests given by Miss Crowe this term.

The pupils in Mr. Whelan's P. G. 1 classes have made a collection of minerals, rocks, and fossils found in this region. They have been studying rocks and have been expected to hand in at least ten different kinds of mineral rocks.

In Mr. Whelan's advanced physical geography classes an extra credit exercise, under the study of glaciers, was the making of a salt and flour model of the Fort Wayne area. These models show by actual relief the moraine belts, the old Lake Maumee, and the larger stream valleys. Those handling in exceptionally good models were James Bosserman, Ida May Frazell, Jack Rehner, Lois Vessel, and Martha Franz.

The freshmen pupils of Miss Mellen's foods class were given a test recently over the preservation of foods. The highest grades were made by Marie Engle and Betty Gross.

In the freshmen foods classes a breakfast was served last week. The classes were divided into family groups of four for this work. They were to plan a breakfast within their income.

The pupils in Miss Mellen's Foods 2 classes have been given the problem to plan a two weeks' menu for a family of four at a cost of no more than six dollars weekly. The girls have been visiting both chain and independent groceries to get Fort Wayne prices.

Education Week Observance Is Theme of Radio Program

American Education Week was the main theme of the Times radio program broadcast over WGL last night. This was the first program held at the new time, Wednesday at 7 o'clock. The programs were formerly on the air Monday evening.

Bob Zieg, a junior at South Side, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced R. Nelson Snider. Mr. Snider in turn introduced the speakers. Mr. Charles Meigs, father of Harold Meigs, editor of the 1933 Totem, and Betty Meigs a junior at South Side, spoke on "Public Schools." Speakers representing each of the three high schools in the city were next introduced. Sophia Nicholas, representing Central High School, spoke on "Developing New Types of Schools." "Financing Schools" was the topic discussed by Fred Kroemer of North Side. Manuel Rothberg of South Side spoke on "Planning for Tomorrow."

During the program several selections were played by a string quartet composed of the following South Side pupils: Mary Jo Allen, first violin; Dale Burgener, second violin; Betty Lickert, cello; Evelyn Lehman, viola. The South Side reporter gave several news flashes concerning the assembly to be held Friday.

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Some of the 9B's in Mr. Bex's class have worked out the wood for their project and are now working on a design. Each selects his own design.

In Mr. Bex's 10B class, most of the boys are working on one- and two-point projections. Others are on isometric cabinet oblique drawings of an object; they are drawn as they appear to the eye. The other three are the same as perspective, but are full size.

The following students in Miss Smeltz's general history 1 classes made a grade of A— to A on their Roman maps: Don Sparkman, Stanley Meyer, Donald Bleeke, Paul Merker, Georgianna Jane Jones, Jerry Zehr, Harry Ertel, Roy Ewing, Mary Helms, John Jackson, Rita Heinze, Marjory Scheumann, Charles Worden, Barbara Von Gunten, Reginald Gerig, Martha Yost, Lois Wyneken, Paul Ellison, Miriam Lickert, John Staley, Victor Nussbaum, and Elma Owen.

In Mr. Hull's physics classes, the first semester students are studying air pressure and the second semester students the heating effects of electricity.

Fred Nye and Herbert McEown made 100 in a recent test in physics 1 given by Mr. Hull.

In Mr. Hull's physics 2 classes, Clarice Rudy, Jo Anne Smith, Sonia Velkoff, Albert Kelson, and John Allen made grades of 90 or above in a recent test.

In Mr. Chappell's beginning architectural drawing classes, the pupils are making drawings of symbols and different details which are used in architectural drafting. As soon as these plates are finished, each boy will make a set of plans of a house of his own choice.

The boys in Mr. Chappell's advanced architect classes are making tracings of house plans. Blue prints will be made from these tracings.

Industrial arts 2 classes of Mr. Chappell are working on the subject of design as used in furniture construction.

On a recent test over Greece in Miss Miller's general history classes, Constance Hague, Bernadine Mitchell, Harold Reinking, Joyce Spencer, Eleanor White, Marie Wolf, Marion Barley, Billy Bichacoff, Alfred Ketter, Donald Reichert, Louis Squires, Charles Thorn, and Robert Nind made a grade of 95 or above.

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Lois Wyneken Gives Camp Report Today

U. S. A. Club To Hear Minutes On Lenmar at This Meeting; Miss Holtsapple To Talk Soon.

Lois Wyneken will give a report on Camp Lenmar at the U. S. A. meeting which will be held today after school in the Greeley Room. There will also be a report given by one of the members about the Inter-Club Council of the Girl Reserve, which is at the Y. W. C. A. Two girls from So-Si-Y will come to this meeting to lead songs. The members of the cabinet made the plans for this program.

Miss Lucille Holtsapple, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak to the club at the meeting of November 22. A Thanksgiving party in the form of a potluck will also be on this date. The initiation of the new members to the club will be part of the program.

A Thanksgiving basket will be made from the donations of the members of the club. All those members who help to donate for it will receive credit for a community project.

French Club To Have Miss Reed As Speaker

Miss Reed, who lived in France for a few years, will talk at the French Club meeting Thursday. Her talk will be mainly about the provinces of Brittany and Normandy. Miss Reed talked to the French Club last year also, and all of those who heard her found her talk very interesting. Every member is urged to come and bring a guest.

At the last meeting, slides concerning France were shown by Miss Perkins; and games were played. Alice Hulise and Dale Burgener won five points apiece for winning the games played.

The annual skating party will be held Saturday evening, November 17, at Bell's Rink. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the French Club or in Room 90 from Miss Perkins.

So-Si-Y Will Discuss "Storms" at Meeting

The next meeting of So-Si-Y will be held Tuesday, November 5, in the Greeley Room. The theme of the meeting is "Storms" and deals with our relationship with the government and the problems of the government around election time.

Virginia Beck is the chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Several of the girls on the committee will hold personal interviews with Miss Van Gorder and Mr. Wilson; at the meeting, they will conduct discussions of several questions. The club will sing "America the Beautiful," and Allen Branning will recite a patriotic selection.

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"LET'S TALK IT OVER"
SPENCER TRACY in
"NOW I'LL TELL"
RED RIDER No. 7—CARTOON

SUNDAY—1:00 P. M.—15c
JOEL MCCREA
"HALF A SINNER"
GEORGE ARLISS
"House of Rothschild"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon—Comedy

This Ad and 5c Will Admit One South Side Student Friday or Saturday Nite.

Answers Given To Question, "What Grade Do You Expect?"

As we were walking around in the dear old halls of South Side, we saw many people with worried expressions on their faces. The cause of all these frowns and a sudden desire to take books home to study is that the grades will be handed out next Tuesday.

We questioned some of these people as to what they expected and here are some of the answers received:
Max Triche: All A+'s (sarcasm).
Eugene Jackson: Worst I've ever had.

Max Roth: I'm hoping for the best, but I'll go on hoping.
Ruth Fritz: I'm not expecting anything.

Billy Wilson: About a C average.
Mildred Jacobs: About a C—average.

Bob Gargett: What grades?
Gloria Baur: Mine shouldn't be published.

Bob Lohman: The worst is coming.
Clarabelle Chenoweth: The worst I've ever had.
Sue Meyer: Terrible to look at.
Harriet Storm: Not much.
Mary Osborne: I hope they're bet-

ter than usual, for in my last year I would like to have good grades.

Gerry Henline: It's hard to tell.

Pauline Crabill: All A+'s.
Marshall Rosenthal: After due consideration and forethought, I have finally reached the conclusion that I couldn't get anything less than all A+'s.

Dick Helm: I'm already in misery with this story; don't make me any more uncomfortable.

Pat Berry: All A+'s (sarcasm).
Ann Abbott: Ditto (also sarcasm).
Elgin Stump: A "D" average.

Martha Baumgartner: They'll be fair.

Dorothy Hagerman: I get what I get, and that's all I get.

James Roth: I expect fair marks.

Ellis Lochner: I hope to keep up the family record.

Times Good Government Issue Is Commended By School Heads

Success covered all of the efforts given to the Good Government-Education issue which was published last week. Over twenty-six hundred copies were published.

Much credit also was given the paper by R. Nelson Snider who said:

"The Times this issue is the finest paper I have ever seen published by a high school. The regular editions are good; the anniversary edition was excellent; this one exceeds all others in interest and timely appeal and in the method of presentation of a valuable theme."

Merle J. Abbott said: "The paper is the best issue of The Times I have ever seen. I have sent many copies to various persons in the United States."

A very interesting article on National Education Week was written by gratulating the South Side High School on its anniversary.

A number of pages were devoted to the sports section. This part contained all the news pertaining to the sports of the school.

The paper was a great success due

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SPECIALTIES FOR THANKSGIVING



Here is the schedule for the programs on the American School of the Air the rest of this next week:

November 12—History—Friar Odoric in Tibet (High School.)

November 13—Literature—The Farce of Pierre Patelin (High School)

Eddie Cantor, NBC comedian, drew a laugh from the crowd at the rodeo in Madison Square Garden the other evening when a wild steer charged the box in which he was seated. Cantor stood up excitedly, waved his hands, and yelled at the steer, "Rubinoff, go away."

Favorite dishes of favorite stars: Rudy Vallee should be mighty thankful that turkey season is coming 'round—his favorite dish is anything with cranberry sauce.... Paul White-man never says no to old-fashioned plum pudding.... Joe Penner really goes for fried oysters—the famed duck fancier prefers any kind of seafood to fowl.... A big juicy three-inch steak with onions and French fried potatoes for Floyd Gibbons.... Eddie Cantor admits Floyd has the right idea—but Rubinoff prefers roast beef good and rare.... Ozzie Nelson says kippers herring, please—and for breakfast.

About the most exciting experience that Abner, of the Lum and Abner program, ever had in his life was when he woke one morning to find six St. Paul policemen pointing machine guns at him. A garage man thought that Abner looked like Dillinger and put the law on his trail.

Charles Previn, Silken Strings Maestro, says "Music is a universal language and jazz is its slang."

There isn't a spirit of petty rivalry among radio stars as one might expect. Each radio performer has an idea of his or her own and frankly admits it.

For example, ask Jack Denny who his favorite orchestra leader is, and he will rave terrifically about Paul White-man.

Ask Don Bestor the same question, and he will wax eloquent in praise of Abe Lyman.

Vivienne Segal is an open admirer of Jessica Dragonette.

The Ficken Sisters have always admired the Boswells.
As for Tony Wons, he very seldom misses a broadcast of the Voice of Experience.

The South Side Times is indebted to Chester Brower, radio editor of the Journal-Gazette, and former Times general manager, for material used in this column.

Bill Epmeir: I wish I could be a great doctor. I'd like to be a bone specialist.

Anyone: You've got a good head for it.

WHETHER OR NOT YOUR
Grades Were Good Depends
Largely On The Work Done.

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIII.—No. 12.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, November 15, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Skating Party At Bell's Rink Saturday Eve

Le Cercle Francais Sponsors
Frolic on November 17;
Ticket Price Is Quarter.

Round Trip Fare Set At Ten Cents

Lloyd Grodrian, Chairman,
Arranges Bus Transportation
At Small Cost.

November 17 has been set as the date for the first French Club skating party of the year to be held at Bell's rink. Skating begins at 8:30 o'clock and will continue till 11:30 o'clock. Lloyd Grodrian, general chairman of the affair, promises a good time to all those who are present.

Tickets may be purchased from any officer, from any member of the society or from Miss Perkins in room 90, or from a member of the club who will be stationed in the front hall during the fifth period.

Transportation by bus has been arranged by Lloyd Grodrian. The people wishing to use the transportation will meet at the Rialto Theatre on the corner of Pontiac and Calhoun Streets at 8 o'clock. The cost will be one dime for a round trip. Anyone interested should meet and sign up in room 90 after school Friday. There will also be a sign or poster in the Study Hall this week.

The chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Miss Olive Perkins.

Art Club Hears Decoration Expert

Members To Put Out Bronze
Models Which May Prove
Very Useful; To Hold Sale.

Mr. Robert Lindsay, head of the interior or decorating department at Wolf & Dessauer's, spoke on the new modern designs at the last Art Club meeting, which was held last week in the Greeley Room. He said that because of their being so extreme, they had not been very generally accepted. For this reason the designers have taken the designs of past periods and modernized them into a classic modern type. He also said that the last two or three years have shown an increase in interior decorating.

The color scheme is the most important thing to plan in redecorating, he said. Recently these have been either in contrast or in monotonies. Mr. Lindsay displayed many new and fascinating fabrics. He also gave the members an opportunity to ask any questions on decorating which were puzzling them.

The Art Club is going to put out bronze models of South Side's Archers. These are going to be on sale to anyone desiring them. They can be used for book-ends, decorations (or various other things, and so will probably be of interest to all loyal South Siders.

Foster Park Is Scene Of Library Dog Burn

Twelve members of the Library Club enjoyed a weiner bake in Foster Park November 6.

For refreshments they had marshmallows, weiners, buns, and cider. After the meal a treasure hunt, led by Jim Clapper, was held. Max Tritch, the winner, was awarded a one-pound box of Martha Washington candies.

The program committee, where Helen Hickman, chairman; Jim Clapper, Ruth Collins, and Max Tritch.

Miss Mabel Thorne Has Spent Summers in Variety of Places

By Marshall Rosenthal

Being endowed with the spirit of adventure, Miss Mabel Thorne, teacher of mathematics in South Side, has traveled in many strange places and seen many strange things. She has spent

five summers in a geology camp near Boulder, Colorado, which is under the supervision of the University of Colorado. She has also hiked twice through Glacier National Park, visited the state of Oregon, visited the province of Alberta, Canada, spent a summer in Newfoundland, and whiled away two summers in Labrador collecting rocks and seeing the sights. She wants to go back to Labrador this coming summer.

Miss Thorne's first experience in a high school were had at Saybrook High School in Saybrook, Illinois; but she didn't spend much time there as she moved to Decatur, Illinois, where she attended Decatur High School. Instead of having A for the highest grade, pupils received E's. In Decatur High School, those people who received four E's, had their name placed on the board for the rest of the class to look and marvel at. When the pupils who had received four E's had their names placed on the blackboard and Miss Thorne's name was not among those, she made up her mind then and there that it was going to be there as long as she attended that school, and it was.

When she first arrived in Decatur High School, she was terribly frightened and imagined that everyone knew lots more than she did. One day when she was in her English class and the teacher asked her a question, she was

Aids With Tea Dance



Harriet Yapp

Harriet Yapp, junior at South Side, is aiding with plans for the tea dance to be held tomorrow at 3:20 in the cafeteria. The Bud Goldman orchestra will play for the dance.

Times To Sell For Fifty Cents During Drive

Half-Dollar Campaign To
Start Next Week; Notes
Must Be Paid By Dec. 1.

The fifty-cent campaign for Times subscriptions has now been launched by the circulation staff. Any student who is not a subscriber may now secure the remaining issues of The Times for this semester for fifty cents. "Times subscriptions must be paid up in full by December 1," Miss Harvey stated at the room agents' meeting held Tuesday in room 24. Many students owe on their Times subscriptions, some having made only the twenty-five cent down payment. The money need not be paid at one time, but payments of five cents or more may be made to the room agent at any time.

Co-operation of the students is urged in order that all accounts may be straightened out. Rosemary Chappell, circulation manager of The Times, also talked to the room agents.

Stamp Club Hears Mr. W. R. Fudge

Report of Skating Party Given
By Robert Adams; Committee
Appointed for Next Meeting.

Mr. W. Raymond Fudge, superintendent of finance of the Fort Wayne postoffice, gave a very interesting and educational address to the members of the Philatelic Society on the subject, "Philately and Postal Services." The meeting was held in the Voorhees Room Wednesday.

"One hundred and sixty-five persons attended the skating party Saturday evening," reported Robert W. Adams. He also reported that the attendance prizes were awarded to Robert Bly and Larry Selzer.

An unusual game was played, planned by Jane Brinkman, Hollis Logue, Albert Geigold, Dorothy Aldridge, and Beatrice Fudge. It was based upon the principles of "Lotto," instead of numbers on the cards, there were stamps.

Evelyn Ertel was appointed chairman of the committee for the next meeting to be held December 12. She will be assisted by Robert Blomker, Richard Kellogg, and Dorothea Nance.

The second edition of the "South Side Stamp Script" was circulated. Marshall L. Rosenthal, publisher, announced that the staff was progressing nicely.

Friar's Revue Program Is Led By S. S. Talent

Band, Orchestra To Furnish
Music for Concert; Girls'
Association to Give Dance

The program for the Friar's Club Revue, which is given in order to get money to help the musical organizations of the three Fort Wayne public high schools, on December 14 and 15, has been announced.

This is the first year that a revue of this kind has ever been put on in Fort Wayne. Each year one of the three high schools will receive a major portion of the proceeds. South Side is to receive one half of the proceeds this year.

At a recent business meeting held by the club, the chairman who will take charge of the revue were appointed. Among these were the general chairman and production manager, publicity and ticket sale chairman; the chairman in charge of the rehearsals for those members of Friar Club who will be a part of the cast, and the chairman of the committee for securing the theatre and ushers.

Jack Wainwright, with the assistance of Mr. H. D. Cothrell, will plan and direct all rehearsals for the revue. Most of the musical talent of the South Side High School band and orchestra will be used together with members of the cast to be selected from the dramatic departments of the three high schools and outside organizations interested in co-operating. Our band will give a twenty-minute concert, playing the "Destruction of Atlantis" by San Francisco. The A. Capella Choir will also contribute to the program.

The South Side Girls' Athletic Association have been asked to put on a tumbling act and the "Ladder Dance." The girls taking part in the tumbling act are: Kover, Kerky, White, Disler, Locker, Baumgartner, Wilkerson, Roberts, Heuer, McKinnon, Pawlish, Fiske, Snavely, and B. Sheele. Those girls participating in the ladder dance are D. Sheele, Wilkerson, Pawlish, Snavely, Locker, Baumgartner, Fiske, and Roberts.

Tickets are being sold at the three high schools through the teachers and home rooms. Fifteen thousand tickets for the evening performances at fifty cents apiece, and two thousand fifteen cent matinee tickets for school students are on sale at South Side. A prize of a basketball season ticket will be given to the student selling the most tickets. As second prize, two 50-cent evening performance tickets will be given.

Each pupil should co-operate in making every effort to sell tickets. Help the music department of South Side by selling as many tickets as you can for the Friar Club Revue to increase the financial return for the music department.

Philo Has Initiation And Theater Party

Initiates Present Program for
Informal Induction in Club;
Orders To Be Taken for Pins.

Following the formal initiation services of Philo, literary club, all initiates were awarded gold and white bows by Mary Martha Hobcock, who said that they must be worn for a week.

In the informal initiation each new member had to perform some stunt. Jean Creighton played Liebertramp by Liszt on the piano; Ruth Roadcap gave an impersonation of Admiral Byrd. Maxine Howard and Gwen Horn united in singing a Chinese song. Doris Rinchen and Vera Moez sang a popular song together. Gerry Smith played a waltz by Durand. Dorothy Crabill and Helen Anderson gave a stunt together. Elizabeth Simminger and Geneva Shoener also gave a stunt. Margaret Crankshaw gave a reading and Bernadette Dygert recited an original poem. Following this, luncheon was served, after which everyone left together for the Embroid Theatre, where they had seats for the show, "Happiness Ahead."

Though there officially was no business meeting, Alice Hulise announced that Miss Demaree would take orders for pins.

City Hi-Y Groups To Meet Jointly

Bill McLeish, President of Torch
Club, To Review Council Meet;
Hi-Y Workers Get Together.

All of the separate Hi-Y groups of the city will meet at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday of this week. Each club will be represented by as many members as it is possible to have. The purpose of this meeting is to formulate plans for the Older Boys' Conference to be held in this city on November 30 and 31.

President Bill McLeish of the Torch Club attended a council meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, and will give a detailed report of this at the next meeting of the club, Monday, November 19, in the Voorhees Room. Also at this meeting a speaker, who as yet has not been named, will carry on the club's topic of the year, "Crime Prevention."

Mr. Earl E. Sterner, sponsor of the Torch Club, will attend a meeting of all Hi-Y workers, to be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening.

Rockford Girls' College Offers Scholarship

The Rockford Girls' College of Rockford, Illinois, is offering a regional competitive scholarship to all high schools in Fort Wayne, Elkhart, South Bend, Hammond, and Gary. Any girl who is graduating from high school may apply for this scholarship, which will pay full tuition to the college. There will be a required test given in March. The award will be given to the winner then.

South Side Trophies Are Displayed In Novel Store Window

Hurrah for the Green and yeah for the White! These were the thoughts of the crowds as they passed the Patterson-Fletcher Company on Harrison and Wayne streets. You are probably wondering why their thoughts were such? Here's why. A person walking west past this store sees suddenly a flash of green and white. "What is this?" he says to himself, and then stops to gaze in the big window. To his discovery he sees a large South Side victory banner. He feels very excited and a sudden thrill begins traveling up and down his spine. He looks for more, and flashes of green and white seem to be everywhere. Several footballs and basketballs seem to stand forward defying anyone who comes to meet them as a foe. Footballs and golf trophies challenge everyone. The person sees a warm, and soft football blanket shouting forth its triumphant power, and last of all, his eyes fall on pictures of the gallant athletes who have won and held the city championship for South Side for the past three years. His eyes seem to linger longer on this spot than on any of the others. Perhaps he himself was wishing that he might have shared their victory.

When he finally tears his eyes away and scans the rest of the window, he finds a different class of victory for this high school. It is that of journalism. The All-American Totem trophies flashed out their good qualities to him and the Times, that famous school paper, seemed to sweep him with great respect and more honor for the students of the schools. His eyes again traveled over the window to take a last look, and he turned on his way happier and more ready to finish his daily work with a vim and vigor inspired by this splendid sight.

Students who saw this window, realized more than ever these privileges and luckiness at being able to back their school in all that it parades in, and at being able to procure from it such opportunities as it affords.

Activities of Camp Told by Delegate

Lois Wyneken Discusses Girl
Reserves' Gathering at U. S.
A. Meeting; Potluck Planned

Lois Wyneken gave a talk on Camp Lenarry at the U. S. A. meeting held on Thursday, November 8, in the Greeley Room. In her talk she explained that the camp was for the Girl Reserves of Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. Each Girl Reserve club in this district sent one representative to the camp. The purpose of sending these representatives was to exchange ideas for the future meetings of the Girl Reserve clubs. She received ideas in the form of discussions, assemblies, and also from speakers from Cincinnati. She also told the club how she enjoyed parties, hikes, and other sports. This camp was in charge of some former Girl Reserves. She then thanked the club for the opportunity of being its representative at this camp.

Evelyn Kruse gave a report on the Inter-Club Council of the Girl Reserve, which is at the Y. W. C. A. The Girl Reserves of the three high schools are planning to have a Tournament Dance and also a skating party. The dates for these events have not been decided yet.

Part of the program included in the last meeting consisted of songs led by Elfrida Enz, a representative of the So-Si-Y Club. Ada Broyles, also a So-Si-Y member, furnished the music. The songs which were sung included: Skin-a-Marink, Old MacDonald Had a Farm, It Isn't Any Trouble, and Follow the Glean.

The president announced that the members should bring for the article they were to sign up for the potluck to be held Monday, November 19, in Miss Kelley's room. The potluck-Thanks-giving party will be on November 22. Miss Holtsapple, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak to the club at that time. The initiation of the new members to the club will also be part of the program. The committee in charge of the party is Virginia Patterson, chairman; Julia Crabill, and Marie Schuman.

A Thanksgiving basket will be made from the donations of the members of the club. All those members who help to donate for it will receive credit for a community project.

An announcement was also made by Ruth Garrison that the new publicity chairman was to be Mary Louise Lankenau, who is replacing Jean Bolman, whose resignation was accepted by the club.

School Has Homecoming
Bosness High School, Evansville, Indiana, recently held the annual homecoming event of the school. Parades, pep sessions, and a dance all featured in the observance.

Helen Gray Will Tap At Next Tea Dance

Helen Gray will present a soft shoe dance for a feature during the intermission of the tea dance Friday. She is a sophomore and performed at a tea dance last year.

The dance which will be held in the cafeteria is to begin at 3:25 o'clock. Bud Goldman's temple orchestra will again play for this occasion and will present several new arrangements.

The Booster Club extends a cordial invitation to the student body and to the various high schools of the city.

Miss Amanda Hemmer and Miss Martha Pittenger are to chaperone. The members of the dance committee are: Bernadette Dygert, Harriet Yapp, Virginia Vesey, and Pauline Crabill.

Jack Stumpf Is Honored As An Eagle Scout

Highest Award Given South
Sider At Court of Honor;
Other Archers Are Feted.

Jackie Stumpf, a freshman, was the chief South Sider to receive awards at a city-wide Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening. Jack was not only awarded the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank in scouting, but also was named Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 21, besides being the recipient of honors in the Merit Badge field. He is the thirteenth Eagle Scout in South Side, and came from Tenderfoot to Eagle in two years' time.

Rodney Stair, George DuWaldt, and Paul Bennett are South Siders who were awarded the rank of Second Class Scout, while Thomas Makey won the classification of First Class Scout. Merit Badges were earned by Jack Stumpf, Robert Hirsch, Don Faux, William Schaffer, Robert Weil, John Brown, Miller Makey, Tom Brown, Sam Schaaf, Willard Tidemore, John Will, and Jack DeWitt.

The rank which is next above First Class, Star Scout, was given to Jack Horn, a freshman, while Senior Patrol Leader warrants were issued to John Gerdner, Jack Stumpf, and Robert Gallreath of this school, the former being a senior and the latter two being freshmen.

Mr. A. G. Barry presided over the Court of Honor in which awards were presented by J. P. Doody, Earl Shea, Glenn Fuller, Judge Harry Muller, and C. J. Cover. Other members who were unable to attend were R. Nelson Snider, Ersel Walley, and Earl Groth.

Marionette Origin Explained to Club

"First Beautifully Carved of
Ivory and Wood," Relates
Eliza Besse Lucas to Club.

An unusual report on the origin of marionettes was given by Eliza Besse Lucas at the meeting of the Marionette Club last Thursday afternoon. She described the life of the puppets as a "tree whose roots began in Egypt and India and continued through Persia, China, Japan, and Java. From these countries, it spread to Rome and Greece whose natives carried it to the European countries."

"Marionettes were first beautifully carved of ivory and wood, some inset with precious gems, and in Japan, magnificently dressed in fine silks. These toys were used on sacred festivals and, when Christianity swept the world, to illustrate biblical plays and stories. The name, marionette, was originated in Venice, 944. One day twelve maidens were to be wedded to twelve young men at the church of Santa Marie when suddenly a band of Barbary pirates landed near the church, attacked the people, and carried off the twelve maidens. The young men, seeing their brides being carried away, ran to their ships and successfully attacked the pirates. From that time this day was celebrated by a wedding. The twelve puppets, which were called 'little maries' or marionettes. Marionettes in America are comparatively new, but several hundred years ago the Indians used these wooden puppets in their great ceremonies."

A ruling that three unexcused absences caused the dismissal of a member was made at the business meeting. A new member, Tomaline Hudson, was introduced to the club and work on marionettes was continued.

French Resident Tells of Country

Miss Reed Describes Provinces
Of Brittany and Normandy
At Le Cercle Francais Meet

Miss Reed, a former resident of France, talked to the French Club about the provinces of Brittany and Normandy. She has talked previously to the French Club, once on the school systems of France.

The speaker explained that Brittany is along the west coast of France, the main industry being fishing. Every year many fishermen are lost at sea, because of this, Brittany is a sad, but inspiring, part of the country. The people of Normandy are best known for breeding excellent horses. Last summer the Normans observed the driving forth of the English, which happened about five hundred years ago. At this observance there were six men present who were descendants of men who fought in the army. The regional drink is cider, because Normandy grows many apples.

At the business part of the meeting, the song "Madelon," was sung in French. Alice Hulise accompanied at the piano.

South Side Band Will Play For Kiwanis Members

The South Side band will be featured on a program given by the Kiwanis Club at the Anthony Hotel, November 16.

The program will be as follows: The band will play "The Hall of Fame," "Cabins," and "Semper Fidelis." The harp ensemble will play "Military Band" by Paul Yoder, the "Children's March" by Goldman, and "Atlantis Suite." The band, directed by Billy Wainwright, will then play "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Puts Campaign Over



Martha Baumgartner

Martha Baumgartner, circulation manager of the Totem, has successfully put over the Totem subscription campaign by topping the set quota within the time allotted. Over 800 subscriptions were turned in at the Totem office within two weeks after the campaign started.

Underclassmen Speech Contest Will Be Soon

Thirty-four Frosh, Sophs
Enter Speaking Fray by
Tues.; Entries Sign in 178.

Thirty-four freshman and sophomore students have signed up for the freshman-sophomore speech contest.

The following 9B's and 9A's have signed up: Oscar Eggers, Mariette Welborn, Julia Crabill, Margaret Wainder, Mary Louise Milford, Edgar Wallace, Leslie Johnson, Arno Schelper, Pat Kuss, Phyllis Roller, Joan Mulhollen, Martha Ann Bacon, Jean Bonsib, George Du Waldt, Rodney Stair, Robert Schaaf, James Hiatt, and Betty Gross. The following 10B's have signed up: Peggy Kilpatrick, Mary Louise Helms, Eleanor Paety, Ruth Goegelein, Leona Menze, Ruth Bering, Betty Schultz, John Edwards, Mary Louise Lankenau, Lois Wyneken, and Maxine Morton. The 10A's who have signed up are: Charles Hart, John Bex, Ruth Garrison, Helen Kelsey, and Vernon Miller.

The coaches for these students will be announced next week. Anyone else wishing to enter should see Miss Benner in Room 178.

Rooms Cooperate In Shrub Planting

Mr. E. S. Gould, Chairman of
Committee, States Response
Is Practically Unanimous.

"The co-operation of the student, through home rooms, is practically one hundred percent," said Mr. E. S. Gould, botany teacher.

So far, the student body has worked with the committee's plan, and although only one-half of the home rooms have been assigned projects, the idea is working out rapidly.

It was the original idea to secure shrubs which grew wild, then let the home rooms plant them. The plants are to help in the study of botany. However, some home rooms have secured their own plants, and others are buying them. Although this is not the original idea, the same object is being reached; so it was decided that those home rooms wishing to buy their own plants could do so. Mr. Snider's home room is co-operating with Mr. Null's home room in order that a tulip bed might be planted at the Calhoun Street entrance.

Some home rooms will not receive projects till next spring, but flower beds are to be made then. At that time they will secure assignments.

Philo's "Walt Disney Dance" Features Novel Decorations

With the Greeley Room transformed into a maze of Mickey Mouses and comic page characters, the Philo "Walt Disney Dance" was held Friday night, November 9. Such well-known characters

as Pluto the dog, and Clarabelle the cow, and many figures of the famed Mickey Mouse adorned the walls. Brilliant-hued balloons were attached to the lights, which were covered with blue cellophane.

Thus the annual Philo Dance was most successful, not only for those who attended, but for those who planned it. Bud Goldman's orchestra, South Side's own orchestra, did its part in adding to the zest of the occasion. Approximately seventy-five couples attended this dance.

The success is due largely to Edythe Thornton, chairman of the dance, and the president, Alice Hulise. They were assisted by the following chairmen: decorations, Betty English; tickets, Shirley Sykes; orchestra, Margaret Murphy; publicity, Charlene Davis. Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hulise, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Thornton, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, and Miss Hazel Miller.

Many attractive outfits were donned by the fair sex; among the more outstanding was the emerald green dress worn by Jean Creighton. The dress was fashioned with simple lines. The shoulder straps, extending from the shoulder to the waist, were trimmed with a narrow band of caracal fur. Green buttons down the front of the blouse added to the neatness of the dress.

Miss Betty Brothers wore a smart tie-colored wool. It was a two-piece sports model fashioned on the present

ROLL ON, ROLL ON, ROLL
At The French Club Skating
Party This Saturday Night.

Goal Reached By Totem Staff For First Time

Seniors Set Precedent for
All Students To Come by
Selling 843 Yearbooks.

Only Class To Get Subscription Quota

Much of Success of Campaign Due to Upperclassmen Contacting Pupils.

Setting a precedent for all classes to follow, the senior class of 1935 ended their Totem campaign after reaching their desired quota of 800. This is the first class in the history of South Side that has attained the distinct honor of reaching their goal on the appointed day. Overrunning superstitions of the unlucky number "13", this class, being the thirteenth, had 843 subscriptions chalked up on Tuesday night.

Much of the success of the campaign is due Bill Hockett, editor; along with Bernota McIntosh, Lloyd Grodrian, business managers; and Martha Baumgartner, circulation manager. Credit is shared with the capable staff of assistants who telephoned all underclassmen who had not subscribed. Untiring efforts were made in underclassmen home rooms, along with daily notices in the morning bulletins. This year an effort was made to contact each student in school, either personally or by telephone, and records show that attempts were not futile.

Five Get Free Books

Free Totems are to be given Frank Montgomery and Albert Bidelot who had 31 and 25 subscriptions respectively. The following is a list of the leading subscription getters: Frank Montgomery, Albert Bidelot, Doris Ehlinger, Dorothy Goegelein, Anna Brumbaugh, Clara Jeffries, Alice Mae Siebold, Harrison Simon, Robert Fowler, Susanne Meyer, Annabelle Pollak, and Grace Koepp.

Those pupils who have not subscribed as yet may do so at the Totem office across from Room 6. For students who wish the added feature of their name inscribed in gold, the nominal price of ten cents will be charged. However, the actual price of the yearbook will remain the same. Announcement is made of the fact that the monthly installments should be made during the first week of each month, during December 3 to 7, etc.

To Take Pictures Soon

Underclassmen picture taking will begin in the near future. It is suggested that all underclassmen avail themselves of this privilege at the small charge of twenty-five cents.

Seniors who have thus far neglected having their pictures taken are urged to do so immediately, since the absolute deadline for senior pictures is Friday, November 23. Appointments must be made from the Clevo Brisco Graae studio on Wayne Street, just above Jones' Kodak Shop.

The Totem staff wishes to thank the student body and the teachers for their co-operation in putting the campaign over the top.

Play Presented Friday At Student Players' Club

Last Friday at the Student Players' meeting a play was presented by Bob Haruff, Frank Montgomery, and Kenneth Scott. This was the main part on the program, although the rest of the program was very interesting, too. Bernota McIntosh, program chairman, gave a talk on Kathryn Cornell. It was largely in regard to her commendable acting ability. Violet Wittmer gave an interesting Armistice Day recitation.

Miss Marjorie Suter again stressed the point that attendance to classes and club meetings is necessary in attaining points for gold D's.

Kenneth Scott, who is program chairman for the next meeting, is working with his committee on the next program.

Russian style. The trimming was of brown taffeta flecked with gold dots. Dorothea Nance wore an attractive sport dress of midnight blue. The dress was made along simple lines, with a matching shade of checked material gathered around the neck, forming a flare across the front of the blouse.

Virginia Bash wore a clever new tunic-styled blouse. The tunic itself was made of gold satin; the rippling effect of the full sleeves was most pleasing.

Clarabelle Chenoweth chose a most becoming shade of rose. The dress was most unusual with tiny pin tucks placed on the front of the blouse from the shoulder to the waist. A high neckline extended out to the shoulders and formed shoulder caplets.

Margaret Murphy wore a stunning one-piece dress of green. A white braid collar and belt, and two narrow pleats formed the only trimmings. The sleeves were puffed and gathered at the wrist.

Another clever frock is the one of russet satin-sat crepe worn by Edythe Thornton. The neckline, shirred in a square, was softened by pleated equalized held in place by two ornate gold clips. The full sleeves were caught in at the wrist with another band of shirring. The waist, cut full, was fitted at the high waistline and the lines of the skirts were quite simple. The wide belt was fastened with two buckles modeled after the clips. A row of covered buttons fastened the dress in the smart back placket.

Prospects For Next Year's Grid Team Are Very Poor

Many Of Squad Will Graduate In Class of '35

Two Greatest Losses Will Be Brower George, Harrison Simon, Veteran Players.

Material Will Be Excellent For '36

Usually Only Fifteen Boys Are Lost; This Season Twenty-Two Will Leave.

Prospects for the Archer grid team of 1935 are the poorest in several years, a review of the material graduating and the few men who will return to carry on the tradition of South Side's superior teams, shows.

It appears that the team will be very inexperienced and will have fewer reserves than during the past season. However, the team will be largely composed of sophomores and juniors who should prove excellent material for Lundy Welborn to build up and who should develop into a powerful aggregation for 1936. Welborn is faced next year with the problem of developing an almost entire new backfield.

In normal years fifteen players are lost to the school by graduation; however, this season twenty-two seniors will be lost to the team. Of these twenty-two, nine are first-string varsity gridders, leaving only two of the first string to return. These two are Ellenwood, veteran tackle, and Ostermeyer, very capable center. Almost all the other graduating players have been frequently used as substitutes.

Probably the two biggest losses to the team will be Harry Simon, veteran quarterback, and Brower George, who has been doing some excellent punting and pass snaring for the Archers at the end position. The other seniors who will graduate are: Berger, Conaway, Domes, Eshcoff, Fowler, Ginn, Humcke, Jackson, Kessler, Lenz, Lohman, Nelson, Raymond, Roop, Snyder, Straley, Schaff, Trout, Wehrmeister, and Delbert Wilson.

Simon, George Leave

Probably the most difficult positions for Welborn to replace will be the ends. Three capable wingmen will be graduated. Of these no doubt Brower George will be most sorely missed. Eugene Jackson, varsity right end, and Bob Fowler also are on the graduating list. Norris and Don Faux look to be the most likely prospects for these positions.

In the line, the other problem for Lundy, and one which is almost as troublesome as the ends, is the task of replacing John Eshcoff and Earl Roop at guards. Domes and Raymond, both second-string guards, will graduate. However, Ed Letz and Allan Faux, who have seen some action this year, may solve this puzzle.

Ostermeyer Returns

As was the case during the past season, the center and tackle posts will be the strongest. Fred Ostermeyer, first-string center, will be back at his post and should again prove a defensive power in the Kelly Klad line. At tackle the loss of Gord Straley, captain during the past season, will be felt; however, Fred Nye will be a very capable substitute if he continues the good playing he displayed recently. Big Jim Ellenwood will be back at the other tackle position as another veteran bulwark of the line.

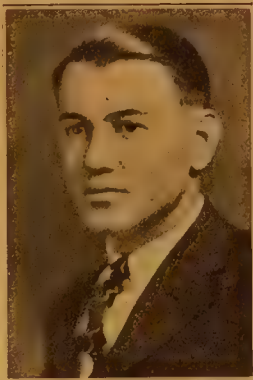
The backfield for next year will no doubt be the weakest in years, even weaker than this season's secondary. Another weak spot will be that at quarter due to the absence of Simon. Sam Schaaf, third-string quarter, will also graduate; however, he saw but little action this year. This leaves Fred Meyers, midget junior quarterback, to fill the shoes formerly filled by Simon.

The rest of the backfield looks just about as bad. At halfback the Archers will miss the services of Ed Ginn, drop-kick artist, Dorwin Kessler, Bob Lohman, and Bob Nelson. The fullback post will also need to be built up. Jack Snyder and Fred Lenz will be missed greatly by the squad when plenty of drive is needed.

Lee, Parmelee Stay

Only two men who have seen much action this season at halfback, Bud Lee and Gord Parmelee, will return. Red Stone, a junior, saw a little action against North Side, but this is the limit of his experience. However, some hope may be derived from the variety of ability displayed by these three. Lee puts plenty of drive and fight into his playing and may be drafted to the fullback post as a last resort. Stone is a track man and should give the backfield some speed, while Parmelee is capable of some very accurate passing. Two freshmen may help relieve this burden for Lundy. They are Jim Phelps and Henry Hines. Phelps has plenty of power and may develop into a fullback, while Hines' chief asset is his speed.

Starts Net Practice



Jake McClure

Jake McClure, South Side's basketball coach, got the jump on the other city teams when he took a part of his squad to Waterloo last Saturday and won the game, a non-scheduled practice tilt, by the score of 24 to 16.

Practice has been carried on for the past two weeks, and McClure's squad has now been increased by some of the boys who were out for football.

Football Coaches Pick Grid Team

All-City Squad Will Be Chosen With Aid of Football Mentors By Ben Tenny, D. A. Gemmer.

The four high school football coaches will this year have a definite part in the selection of the team which will represent the cream of the high school gridders in this city.

The coaches will work in collaboration with Ben Tenny and D. Armond Gemmer of the News-Sentinel. The coaches are Lundy Welborn of South Side, Bob Nulf of North Side, Murray Mendenhall of Central, and Bill Barrett of Central Catholic. This board of men will resemble the All-America board of football headed by Christy Walsh and including the best coaches of the country.

Up to this time the team has more or less been a one-man project, but this year a "conference" will ensue between these six men and the result shall undoubtedly be more unprejudiced and better balanced.

Central, South Side Statistics Set Forth

	S.S.	C.
First downs	3	8
Number of line plays	19	29
Yards lost on line plays	17	8
Average yards gained	2	3
Number of end runs	9	17
Yards gained on end runs	22	171
Yards lost on end runs	28	13
Average yards gained	0	9
Passes attempted	9	16
Passes completed	1	3
Yards gained on passes	9	45
Average yards gained	1	3
Number of punts	12	7
Total yards punted	455	210
Average yards punted	38	30
Number of kick-offs	2	3
Total yards kicked-off	75	160
Average yards kicked-off	38	50
Number of penalties	4	3
Yards penalized	40	25
Number of fumbles	1	0
Number of substitutions	25	17

Fred Lentz Undergoes Appendectomy Thursday

Fred Lentz, star Archer fullback, was operated on for appendicitis at the Lutheran hospital Thursday morning. Tuesday evening's hospital report stated that Fred's condition was fair and that he was resting well.

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Traditional Rivals Beat Out Archers in Season's Finale

Facing a determined Central Tiger, intent upon crushing its prey, South Side's Archers concluded their football season on the short end of a 19-to-0 score in their annual battle with Central at the North Side athletic field.

The Archers were stacked up against a team which refused to be beaten, and the loss of two of the regular backfield players in the early stages of the game made their defeat all the more decisive.

Central's eleven was keyed up to a fighting-mad pitch, and it crushed the South Side forward wall time after time to make large holes for Central's fleet backfield to gain ground. This Central victory ties the number of wins for each school at six in their annual gridiron clashes. Led by Bob Stubbs, a husky colored lad, the Tigers scored in each of the last three quarters.

On the opening kickoff, Central returned the pigskin to her own 44-yard line and then advanced the ball to the midfield stripe in two downs. On an exchange of punts, South Side was driven back to her own 25-yard line and then received an even more severe loss when Harrison Simon, regular quarterback, was forced to leave the game after he was kicked in the head. George kicked out of danger, and the Archers held the Central eleven in the Blue and White territory until Central was forced to kick.

Meyers Gets Close Call

On the kick, Meyers of South Side recovered the ball behind the South Side goal line after it had bounced over his head and was able to down the ball on the one-foot line only after evading a couple of would-be tacklers. George once again kicked out of danger, and Central returned the ball to the South Side 32-yard line. Charlton and Ervin combined their plunges and end runs on spinners to carry the ball back to the seven-yard line before their steady march was halted. George once more was called upon to punt out of danger, and Central had possession of the ball on South Side's 29-yard line as the initial period ended.

In the second quarter South Side held Central on its own 29 and took the ball on downs. Snyder advanced the ball through center to Central's 38-yard line and George kicked to Central's 27. Warfield kicked on the third down, and his punt went out on the Central 42. Snyder again hit the line for about 12 yards to the 30-yard line.

Ginn Tries Field Goal

Three plays at the line failed, and Coach Lundy Welborn sent Ed Ginn into the game to attempt a field goal. Ed's dropkick was short and wide due partially to a cross-wind which swept the field throughout the game. Central started her first touchdown march at this point when Warfield's pass to Seals advanced the ball to the midfield stripe. Charlton continued on to South Side's 15-yard line on a long jaunt around right end. Stubbs scored on the next play on a run off his left guard. Seals converted on a place-kick. On the kickoff Lee received the ball and was banished from the game for slugging when he was being tackled. The 15-yard penalty imposed for this foul set South Side back deep in her own territory, and George was called on to kick out of danger. Central had the ball in midfield as the half ended.

Opening the second half, the Archers advanced the ball to their own 32-yard line, and George's beautiful punt

set the Blue and White back on their own 28-yard line. Central returned the kick to midfield, and then three line plays took the ball to Central's 39-yard line. George kicked to Central's twenty. The Bengals then employed their spinner play which had been gaining so much ground for them all afternoon, and Stubbs took the pigskin and sprinted 53 yards before he was finally brought down on a spectacular tackle.

Bob Stubbs Scores

On the first play after this run, the Bengals were set back five yards for being offside. Stubbs, however, was undaunted by this loss; and behind perfect interference, he went over for a touchdown on the same spinner play the Centralites had used all afternoon. Seals did not convert on his placekick. From this point on, the Archers were kept in their own territory until the end of the third quarter.

In the early part of the concluding quarter, the Archers stopped repeated marches of the Bengals until about midway in the period. At this point, Parmelee intercepted a Central pass in an effort to halt the threatening Blue and White advance.

On being tackled, he fumbled the pigskin; and Stubbs recovered the ball on South Side's 11-yard line. A short pass by Warfield over the center of the line was knocked down; and then on the next play, Charlton, who had been playing a great blocking game, cut around his right end for the third touchdown for Central. Seals' attempted placekick was wide. The game ended soon after with South Side again driven back in her own territory.

South Side
Garvin.....LE.....George
Bengs.....LT.....Ellenwood
Rhodes.....LG.....Roop
Dixie.....C.....Ostermeyer
Krajewski.....RG.....Domes
McDonald.....RT.....Straley
Seals.....RE.....Nelson
S. Sitko.....QB.....Simon
Charlton.....LE.....Lee
Larimer.....RH.....Lohman
Ervin.....FB.....Snyder

Score by periods:
Central.....0 7 6 6—19
South Side.....0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Central—Touchdowns, Stubbs 2, Charlton. Point after touchdowns, Seals (placekick).

Substitutions: Central, McKee, Warfield, Stubbs, Doughman, Smith. South Side: Meyers, Nye, Parmelee, Ginn, Fowler, Traut.

Officials: Referee, Macklin; umpire, Catterton; head linesman, Kingsolver.

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Senior II Team Is Hockey Champion

Sue Cameron Is Captain of Winning Squad; Team 1 Places First Among Junior Groups.

Playing all through the hockey season with nine spirit and much determination the Senior II team, captained by Sue Cameron, captured the crown. First one team and then another was defeated by the seniors, until it looked like the squad was invincible. Then the last game it played proved to be a defeat. The Senior I team, captained by Alice Mae Seibold, won by a 2-1 score.

Outside of this loss Sue's team remained undefeated and never played a tie. The reason for this is probably the teamwork which was displayed. With Evelyn Clauser at center and Gerry Henline and Joanna Rinehold at the inner positions, they had a very effective offense. Ursula Morton was especially good at halfback; and as a goal guard, Ida Mae Frazell couldn't be beaten.

In one game Vera Fremion's side acted up so that she couldn't play in any more games, but she usually watched the team play after that from the side lines.

Those on the team are Sue Cameron, Evelyn Clauser, Audrey Fels, Ida Mae Frazell, Joanna Rinehold, Vera Fremion, Elsie Koch, Grace Koch, Jean Kirby, Betty Medaris, Gerry Henline, Audrey Meyers, Larita Schaefer, and Helen Roloff.

The team that headed the Juniors was team I, captained by Marge Howler. It was defeated by only the senior team and tied by Sophomore I. The members are Jeanette Braun, Virginia Busse, Marge Cartwright, Vera Mosel, Winnie Porter, Phyllis Wearley, Virginia Baumgartner, Geneva Shearer, Lefty Winkler, Mary Shaffer, Dorothy Roubusch, Irene Becker, and Nona Fisher.

Sophomore I, captained by Leona Menze, headed the sophomores. It defeated one senior team and held the junior champs to a tie. The members are Ruth Goegelein, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Louise Phillips, Eileen Meyer, Betty Schultz, Ada Schuelke, Ruth Berning, Margery Ruhl, Sue Wallace, Helen Humcke, Dorothy Zaegel, Ruth Steinbarger, Dorothy Buckholz, and Louise Gerding.



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PATTERSON-FLETCHER

South Side Wins Net Tilt Over Wildcats at Waterloo

South Side's Archers romped to a 24 to 16 win over Waterloo's netmen in their unofficial inauguration of the 1934-35 basketball season last Saturday evening at the Waterloo Town Hall. The

Macmen led all the way and broke through the Waterloo defense with ease. Jimmy Hilgeman, small but mighty guard of the Archers, led his team with a total of 11 points. His sharp-shooting was the feature of the game. Throughout the tilt the superior height of the Archers proved to be the deciding factor in their triumph.

The Archers started playing very consistently from the start of the game and soon built up a safe lead. Symonds led off with a field goal and Hilgeman scored a moment later from the field. He followed this fielder with a foul shot. Hooty Hall converted on another foul shot. Hilgeman again converted on a foul shot and Hooty Hall converted from the charity line soon after. Hilgeman again sank a long one and followed it through with a foul shot. Schelpher ended the half with another field goal to put South Side in the lead by a 15 to 6 score.

Coach Jake McClure sent in North for Close in the second quarter. This was North's first game, but he looks like a promising varsity man. The Archers added to their margin in the third quarter and were ahead 22 to 10 at the end of that period. The Archers continued their consistent playing in the final period and held the Wildcats to six points while they scored two to win 24 to 16. This marked Waterloo's second game this season.

Symonds,f	1	3	5	V. Dunn,f	1	1	3
Schelper,f	2	1	5	Rohm,f	0	0	0
Close,g	0	0	0	Cienta,c	2	2	6
Hall,g	1	1	3	Kaiser,g	1	0	2
Hilgeman,f	4	3	11	B. Dunn,g	2	1	5
Doehrm'n,f	0	0	0	Cline,f	0	0	0
North,c	0	0	0	Turner,g	0	0	0
C. Hall,g	0	0	0	Harpster,g	0	0	0

Totals ■ 824 **Totals** 6 4 16
Referee, Bateman (Garrett); umpire, Hall (Salem).

Volleyball Teams Begin Tournament

Upperclass Squads Start Annual Contest; Games To Be Played On Monday, Friday Evenings.

The upperclass volleyball teams started their tournament Friday night in the gymnasium. Monday night the tournament will continue with three games.

Sophomore 1 defeated Sophomore 2 in the first game with a score of 51 to 25.

Sophomore 3 succeeded in gaining one more point than Sophomore 2. The score was 40 to 41 in favor of Sophomore 3.

In an easy victory over Junior 4, Senior 1 made a score of 53; and Junior 4, 35 points.

Junior 5 defeated Senior 3 with a score of 54 to 50.

Junior 2 was defeated by Junior 1, who chalked up 53 points to their opponents' 31.

Junior 3 obtained 48 points, and Senior 2 obtained 44 points, thus Junior 3 team was made the victor.

Sophomore 4 will play against Sophomore 6; Sophomore 1 against Sophomore 3; and Sophomore 2 will participate against Sophomore 5 on Monday evening.



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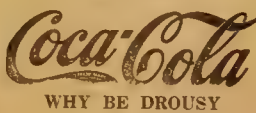
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Hi-Yers To Hold Annual Convention

Older Boys' Conference Planned By State Officials Will Be Held In City This Month.

The Hi-Y clubs of Indiana will hold the fifteenth annual Older Boys' Conference at Fort Wayne November 30, and December 1 and 2. The conference is open to older boys and to leaders of northern Indiana. A conference of the same type will be held in southern Indiana, at Seymour.

Virgil Stinebaugh of Indianapolis chairman of the Older Boys' Conference, is helping to plan the yearly event. The program and promotion work is being headed by Mr. B. A. Schnell, state boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The committee is headed by Mr. Clarence Schust. John H. Slater is assisting Mr. Schnell in planning the local arrangements.

Some of the most outstanding boys' work leaders in the state have been named as leaders and speakers for the conference. Dr. David H. Trout, dean of men, Hillsdale College, will lead the group, by giving several addresses and speaking during Forum periods. Leading the song and devotional part of the program will be Mr. George W. Campbell. Joe Devadanam of Chicago, well known in boys' work circles, will also be there to assist the group.

The theme of the general conference will be "Jesus in the Modern World." If anyone desires information, he should write the Hi-Y Club or the Y. M. C. A., Indianapolis.

Intramural Lettermen Enjoy Games, Potluck

Enjoying their first social meeting of the year, the Intramural Lettermen's Club members participated in basketball games and held a potluck after school November 7. All the members present took part in the basketball games, and several games were played.

After playing basketball for several hours, the members held their potluck in Mr. Briner's office.

Intramural Club members present at the meeting are: John Dutterer, William Russell, John Kremer, Charles Baumgartner, James Meyers, Melvin Blume, Wallace Bartels, Walter Stone Myron Jones, Aaron Schoenfeldt, John Allen, and Mr. Louis Briner faculty adviser of the club.

A. V. Flint To Address Junior-Math Club Tuesday

Mr. A. V. Flint will talk to the Junior-Math Club on Tuesday, November 20, on the mathematics of the Egyptians and the Babylonians. The members on the committee will act out words used in mathematics. They will also present puzzles to the members of the club. Those on the committee are: Helen Meyers, chairman; Roy Racine, Constance Haag, Dorothy Richter, and Clarence Helmsing.

The club will also have a discussion on a sun-dial which they are planning to make.

Rosalind Enz To Talk Before Pebble Pups

The Formation of Sedimentary Rocks was the program topic for last night's meeting of Pebble Pups which was held in room 14 at 3:30. Rosalind Enz had charge of the program. She discussed the formation of limestone. Other members of the committee are Louis Busse, who talked on Flint; Hubert McEwen, who spoke on conglomerate; Jack Rehner, whose topic was shale; Goldie Bruoit, who talked on sandstone; and Dale Busse who told what sedimentary rocks are.

Wo-Ho-Ma Will Visit General Hosiery Mills

The General Hosiery Mills will be the scene of the Wo-Ho-Ma meeting to be held today. The trip to the mills is planned in connection with the club's theme for the semester, which is the study of hosiery. The girls who are planning to go should sign up in room 38 by this morning. All home economics girls who are interested in hosiery are invited to join the members of the club on this trip. The girls are requested to bring their own carfare and come to Room 38 immediately after school.

GERDING'S DRUG STORE
2638 South Anthony Blvd.
3414 Fairfield Ave.
Phone H-3381 Phone H-1185

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING RANDALL INVESTMENT CO.
122 E. Washington A-9266

KEEFER Printing Co.
714 West Washington
A-1484

South Side Pharmacy Miller Bros.
Phone H-5103
4232 South Calhoun St.



Throp's Restaurant
1409 Calhoun 623 Calhoun
130 East Wayne
The Place To Go After The Game

Senior Mothers To Hold Tea Monday

The senior mothers' tea will be held next Monday afternoon, November 19. It will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m.

These teas are sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. A very appropriate and unusual program has been planned.

The committees in charge of the tea are chairman, Mrs. Leonard Sykes; ways and means, Mrs. Harrison Simon; program, Mrs. F. H. George; hospitality, Mrs. E. Dickmeyer; membership, Mrs. E. Graham; telephone, Mrs. G. E. Cupp; and publicity, Mrs. C. H. Bowiby.

Boys' Rifle Club To Have Handicap Match Soon

Tuesday evening the Boys' Rifle Club held its meeting at the range after a short meeting in room 54. The sixteen members present were divided into squads of four each, and each of these squads fired in order, one following the other.

Risher Hall announced the handicap match that would take place for the next three meetings and announced that the three highest men in the match so far. They are as follows: Bob Schrieffer, first; Joe Bailey, second; and Risher Hall, third.

Two Teachers Are Heard On Times Weekly Program

Another very interesting radio program, sponsored by The South Side Times, was presented at 7 o'clock Monday evening over station WGL. The program was opened with a selection, "Country Gardens," by a harp ensemble.

This harp ensemble, the only organization of its kind in any high school in the country, is under the direction of Miss Betty Wainwright and is composed of the following South Side girls: Helen Kreischer, Helen Craig, Joan Bonsib, Miriam Lickert, Natalie Brennan, Wanda Jones, and Betty Wainwright.

Bob Zeig, the master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees, head of the science department at South Side. Mr. Voorhees, who has been connected with the Fort Wayne school system for over thirty years, spoke on the changes in the Fort Wayne high schools during this time. In 1901 Mr. Voorhees taught botany, which was then compulsory for freshmen students, at the Fort Wayne High School. At that time Fort Wayne High School was one of the best in the country. The courses offered by the high school then were Latin, Latin-German, and classical, which included Greek. The high school at that time offered no commercial course, no extra-curricular activities, no clubs, band, or other musical organizations, no gym or athletic activities.

Tells of Changes
Mr. Voorhees stated that the most important changes in the high schools are the broadening of the course of study, benefiting more students with extra-curricular activities, and offering a wider selection of subjects to the students. After the playing of "Dark Eyes" by the harp ensemble, Dick Helm, sports editor of The Times, interviewed Bob Willson, student manager of the football team. Bob stated that South Side has no alibies to offer for the South Side-Central game. Central really played hard, straight football, he said. In picking the outstanding players of the game, Bob stated that Dorwin Kessler was probably the outstanding player for South Side, with Brower George and Bob Lohman following close behind. On the Central team, Bob picked Stubbs as the outstanding player. He also gave much credit to Larimer for his long run.

"More For Your Money"
Wolf & Dessauer
November Purchase Sale
November 14 to November 17 Inclusive

GOOD, WHOLESOME FOOD FOR BASKETBALL PLAYERS
Throp's Restaurant
1409 Calhoun 623 Calhoun
130 East Wayne
The Place To Go After The Game

Mr. O. M. Spaid Announces Leaders

Sam Rea, Louis Bonsib, Bud Jones, Wayne Brown, Max Tritch Are Heads of Caravan.

The Motor Caravan of South Side High School held a meeting last Tuesday in the gymnasium. The leaders of the group are instructing the members in knot-tying, and in certain phases of radio work. Some of the leaders of the boys are: Bud Jones, who is in charge of test passing; Sam Rea, who is in charge of keeping the official records of the various meetings; Louis Bonsib, who is in charge of publicity for the group; Wayne Brown, who is in charge of equipment; and Max Tritch, who is program director.

The troop has held six meetings since it was organized at the beginning of the semester. Mr. Wainwright has organized a drum corps which will take the place of a band. The members are working on a trailer which will accommodate eight. The trailer is made so it can be used for camping. There are four bunks in each cabin.

Mr. Spaid, the leader of the troop, stated that a father and son banquet will be held Tuesday, November 20. The boys also went up to Mr. Wainwright's band camp. They have had several speakers and among their topics was radio.

In a test given to Mr. Furst's two junior business training classes, the following made grades of 90 or above: Don Bazzinet, Jack Brown, Helen Forker, Gwendolyn Everson, Dean Brahm, Joan Kennedy, Mary Lankfeldt, Melba Robbins, and Maurice Kenagy.

The advanced class in cooking is the entertainment type. They have been learning to plan and serve meals, had a buffet meal in which the whole class participated and also a guest meal in which they invited a class friend or one of the mothers.

On October 5 all of the boys in Mr. Chappell's classes went down stairs and worked the voting machine and also marked the Australian ballot.

Olen Lehman and Norwood Dalmon are making drawings and tracings of problems used in the new course of study in mechanical drawing.

Club Initiates Eighteen; Folds Christmas Seals
Initiation of eighteen new members featured the meeting of Sunshine Club held Tuesday in the Voorhees Room. Committee reports by the chairman were given at the meeting. The initiation, under the direction of Iona Shuler, followed, after which the business meeting was completed.

Several members of the club have been assisting in folding Anti-Tuberculosis stamps. The club has taken the responsibility of doing this work for the city.

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday some of the members of the club made pom-poms and sold them for Saturday's football game.

Zurbuch-Baker Coal Company
JOSEPH J. BAKER, Proprietor
Dealers In DUSTLESS POCAHONTAS COAL and COKE
H-4128
Office: Taylor Street and Wabash Railroad

Our Best Wishes To You SOUTH SIDE
Stearns Coal & Lumber Company
H-2208
1012 W. Main St.

Have You Checked Your Name, Seniors?

A final list of all seniors has been posted in the covered bulletin board in the front hall. All seniors are requested to look at this list. If there are any errors in this list, they are to be reported to the office immediately.

Class Room News

On a recent test in corporation bookkeeping given by Mr. Parks, Ralph Schwartz and Eric Beyer had grades above 95. Those who had grades from 90-95 are Burton Gilbert, Gertrude Jetty, Robert Grons, Donna Lyman, Roger Seemeyer, Jeanette Brown, Virginia Busse, and Velma Yoder.

In Miss Crowe's home room, Theodore Buesing used the home room period one morning to talk about Indiana colleges and their towns.

Eileen Hall was the first to finish her wool problem in Miss Rehner's sewing class.

In Mr. Rothert's home room Friday morning, Dorothy Erwin sang a song, and Jack Paux gave an interesting talk about a new method of discovering gold.

In Mr. Windmiller's bookkeeping class, Loretta Krauss made a perfect score, the only one out of about a hundred twenty grades, in a bookkeeping test.

Dale Burgener wrote fifty-two words a minute with no errors in Mr. Windmiller's typing class.

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JOSEPH J. BAKER, Proprietor
Dealers In DUSTLESS POCAHONTAS COAL and COKE
H-4128
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Our Best Wishes To You SOUTH SIDE
Stearns Coal & Lumber Company
H-2208
1012 W. Main St.

Juniors Have Tea For Their Mothers

Three Public Speaking Students Tell Parents About Past, Present, and Future Schools.

About one hundred mothers of the juniors at South Side attended the tea given annually in their honor, last Monday in the cafeteria.

Three of Miss Benner's public-speaking pupils spoke on the value of an education. Pauline Crabbil spoke on the subject "School of Yesterday," "School of Today" was the topic of Bernadette Dygert. Bob Klopfenstein spoke on the value of the right attitude toward education and what a student can do to retain this attitude.

"Character Development" was described by the dean, Miss Pittenger. Some new developments in public school education were related by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, the principal.

The president of the South Side Parent-Teachers' Association, Mrs. David S. Vesey, gave a report on the meeting of the State Parent-Teachers' Association, which she attended.

Musical parts of the program were furnished by the orchestra under the direction of Jack Wainwright, South Side's music instructor.

After the program, tea was served to the mothers.

Thursday	
Wo-Ho-Ma	Greeley Room
Hi-Y	Y. M. C. A.
Friday	
Tea Dance	Cafeteria
Social Science	Voorhees Room
Saturday	
Frech Club Skating Party	Bell's Rink
Monday	
Wranglers	Greeley Room
Torch Club	Voorhees Room
Senior Mothers' Tea	Cafeteria
Tuesday	
So-Si-Y	Greeley Room
Junior Math	Voorhees Room
Wednesday	
Art Club	Greeley Room
German	Voorhees Room

Just Ahead

Wo-Ho-Ma Greeley Room
Hi-Y Y. M. C. A.

Tea Dance Cafeteria
Social Science Voorhees Room

Frech Club Skating Party Bell's Rink

Wranglers Greeley Room
Torch Club Voorhees Room
Senior Mothers' Tea Cafeteria

So-Si-Y Greeley Room
Junior Math Voorhees Room

Art Club Greeley Room
German Voorhees Room

Girl Scouts Meet
Moving pictures and a talk of the United States were given by the guest speaker at an entertainment given by the Senior High School troop of Girl Scouts for the members of troop 21 at a meeting held last Tuesday, November 6, at the headquarters of the Girl Scouts in the Bass Block.

The New Woolen Dresses At The PARAMOUNT DRESS SHOP are just the thing to wear at that next football game \$3.88 and up

Mention South Side and get a discount 115 E. WAYNE STREET

The Press Room's Roar is the Symphony of Modern Business
In thousands of newspaper press rooms throughout the country, the daily roar of mighty press units, rolling out millions of papers, is playing the symphony of modern business. Newspapers are more than mere heralds of the day's happenings. They constitute the favored media of salesmanship for modern businesses conducted in a modern manner, and perform daily the work of millions of salesmen.

The NEWS-SENTINEL is proud of the service which it can give to advertisers. To provide that service, of course, would be impossible if approximately 200,000 readers of The NEWS-SENTINEL did not continue to prefer it to other newspapers. The NEWS-SENTINEL leads in advertising because it leads in circulation; it leads in circulation because it leads in news. It will continue its efforts to make such support deserved.

The News-Sentinel
Your "Good Evening" Newspaper Since 1833

The Rev. C. M. Houser Talks At Armistice Day Assembly

The Rev. C. M. Houser, minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church, was the principal speaker at a large assembly held Friday, November 9, in the gymnasium in honor of Armistice Day and National Education Week.

Ursula Morton, mistress of ceremonies, presented a short speech in which she stated that South Side had commemorated Armistice Day and National Education week by an excellent radio program and a special issue of the Times. She also said that its students are the ones to appreciate the higher standards of education.

The Sea Scout members, Bill Hockett, Max Tritch, Wayne Bart, and Richard O'Conner conducted a flag ceremony, which was very effective and added to the patriotic atmosphere. The assembly stood and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." After this the mistress of ceremonies introduced Ann Abbott, secretary of the Indiana High School Press Association, who recited "Flanders Field." The orchestra then played "America, the Beautiful."

Mrs. David Vesey, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association and a member of the Board of School Trustees, was introduced as the next speaker. Mrs. Vesey stated that Indiana was one of the three states which practically had a normal education program, and that the parents were very happy to be the special guests on that occasion. Ursula then introduced the Rev. Charles M. Houser. He stated that military machines do not defend a nation, and that it cost \$25,000 for every man killed during the war.

At the last meeting of the German Club, which was held in the Voorhees Room on Wednesday, November 7, "Robert Schumann" was the subject of two reports given by Martha Webb and Fred Prange. They spoke of the family life of that great and famous musician, his personality, his works and other points of interest in his life.

To show the type of his compositions, Donald Vetter played on the piano the selection, "Traumerei and Romanze." Also on the program was the recorded composition, "Du Bist, wie eine Blume."

Yearbook Wins Honors
First class honor rating was awarded the 1934 Resume, yearbook of Springfield, Missouri, High School, in the National Scholastic Press Association contest. The Resume scored 850 points out of a possible 1,000, winning a grade of excellent, the highest grade received in the three years in which the book has competed for national honors.

Point System Arranged For Girls' Rifle Club

Shooting will be the main attraction at the next meeting of the Girls' Rifle Club, which will be held on Wednesday, November 21, at the range.

A point system has been arranged and is used to determine various degrees of marksmanship. The club also has a point system, which is connected with the G. A. A.

Miss Rosemary Delancey, adviser of the club, will supervise the shooting.

Publix Cafeteria Formerly Summit City Cafeteria 118 EAST WAYNE ST.

We are grateful to the public for the many guests we have had since we opened recently.

You, too, will enjoy our PURE HOME-COOKED FOOD

Bell's Rink
Route 30 East of Fort Wayne

ROLLER SKATING
Now Open For Public Skating

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Sunday Afternoon.

The Press Room's Roar is the Symphony of Modern Business

In thousands of newspaper press rooms throughout the country, the daily roar of mighty press units, rolling out millions of papers, is playing the symphony of modern business. Newspapers are more than mere heralds of the day's happenings. They constitute the favored media of salesmanship for modern businesses conducted in a modern manner, and perform daily the work of millions of salesmen.

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The News-Sentinel
Your "Good Evening" Newspaper Since 1833

PECAN KRUNCH
ICE CREAM NUTS and CANDY
BAR 5
Made By
Pioneer Ice Cream Co.
3232 South Lafayette Street
H-4141

HOW MANY TICKETS HAVE
You Sold for the Friar's Club
Revue Next Month?

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIII.—No. 13.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, November 22, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Beauty Work For Grounds Goes Forward

Faculty Committee Finishes
Its Plans for Projects;
Home Rooms Co-operate.

Improvement Idea Being Broadened

Some Classes Are Donating
Bulbs for Flower Beds;
Wild Shrubbery Planted.

The committee that is supervising the ground beautification of our school has completed its plans for the project. The committee consists of Mr. A. V. Flint, chairman; Mr. C. A. Bex, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Mr. Elna S. Gould. The original idea was to use wild shrubbery, that is, plants which grow in the fields, in order to beautify the school grounds and also to be of use to the pupils in the study of botany. But this plan has been broadened, as various home rooms, included in which are Mr. Benjamin Null's, Mr. R. Nelson Snider's, Miss A. L. Fiedler's, and Miss Emma Dochterman's, have offered to donate bulbs. All home rooms are cooperating in the project, and it is hoped that although at this time there are not enough projects to go around, the committee hopes to have more at a later date.

Flowers will be added to the north-east end of the grounds; and next spring, flower beds will be planted on the south side.

Included in the large variety of shrubbery to be planted are witch hazel, red-twigged dogwood, prickly ash, elderberry, spice bush, wild rose, yellow rose, sumac, and nightshade bittersweet.

Following is the list of project numbers, home rooms, and their actual projects: 1. Fields, hazel-nut bush; 2. E. Crowe, wild-rose bush; 3. M. Crowe, wild-rose bush; 4. G. Oppelt, sumac; 5. Whelan, sumac; 6. Paxton, sumac; 7. Peck, sumac; 8. Perkins, sumac; 9. Flint, red-twigged dogwood; 10. Murphy, elderberry; 11. Gould, dogwood shrub; 12. Bex, witch hazel; 13. Covatt, greenbrier; 14. Furst, prickly ash; 15. Kelly, prickly ash; 16. Sterner, prickly ash; 17. Parks, prickly ash; 18. Woodward, hazel nut; 19. Heine, five-leaved ivy; 20. Hull, five-leaved ivy; 21. Patterson and Smith, nightshade bittersweet; 22. McClure, nightshade bittersweet; 23. Briner, wild honey-suckle; 24. Demaree, green briar; 25. Hemmer, witch hazel; 26. Smeltz, witch hazel; 27. Mott, wild yellow rose; 28. Kiefer, dogwood; 29. Dochterman, crocus bulbs; 30. Fiedler, crocus bulbs; 31. Gilbert, crocus bulbs; 32. Davis, crocus bulbs; 33. L. Melan, sumac; 34. Miller, sumac; 35. Magley, five-leaved ivy; 36. McCloskey, five-leaved ivy; 37. Null, tulips; 38. Snider, tulips; 39. Chappell, move spirea to northwest corner; 40. Benner, move spirea to northwest corner; 41. Rehorek, move spirea to northwest corner; 42. Welborn, move spirea to northwest corner; 43. Wilson, move spirea to northwest corner; 44. Thorne, yucca; 45. Wind-miller, yucca; 46. Murch, nightshade bittersweet; and 47. Sidell, nightshade bittersweet.

College Representative Talks To Senior Girls

Miss Barbara Sandehn, representative of Rockford College, addressed a group of senior girls, November 9, in connection with scholarship tryouts. The group of twelve was told about the college and were urged to participate for the competitive scholarship. Rockford College is situated at Rockford, Illinois. It was chartered in 1847, and is one of the oldest colleges for women.

Many outstanding features are held each year, such as Halloween, George Washington, and May parties. Many other outstanding parties and observances are included.

Rockford College offers an extensive curriculum covering a variety of subjects. Fine arts, music, and drama are included.

Students Reveal Secret Idol In Regard To Life Patterns

All those asked, "After whom would you like to pattern your life? Why?" were quite excited over the prospect of revealing their secret idol. Everyone has an idol even if it is himself. The

South Side students have managed to present their heroes and heroines very vividly. Here are some of them.

Margie Killen: Can be Adrian in his secret idol. He can take one yard of cheesecloth and turn the most depressing figure into a copy ad of stylists. Of course, everyone knows that Adrian is the most outstanding stylist in this country and many other countries.

Ed Ginn: Well, let me think. Gee, I have it. Mills! He, to me, is one of the most outstanding kicking experts in professional football. It would be great to have one-fifth of his knowledge. I try to follow his advice and practice his teachings, but it will take long. I don't mind, however; I'm still young.

Ruth Jones: Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen. She is cultured, charming, and very brilliant (things which cannot be). She seems to accomplish everything that she sets out to do. I realize that reaching her success will take years, but I don't mind. I have one accomplishment already. My name is Ruth.

Margaret Sowers: Even though Sarah Bernhardt is dead and long forgotten by many of the present generation I would give anything to be something like her. She is perfection to my desired vocation. Her great dramatic ability was unsurpassable. This, I hope, will someday be said

Rift in School Work Looms in the Offing

November 29 and 30 have been announced as the days for Thanksgiving vacation for both teachers and pupils. School will be dismissed at 3:15 o'clock on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, and will be resumed at 8:05 o'clock on the following Monday.

Friars' Revue Poster Contest To Be Judged

Miss Alice Hall, Mr. Thomas Riddle, Mr. R. Nelson Snider To Pick Winners.

"All the Friar's Club Revue posters are so attractive and beautiful that I am glad that I do not have to judge them," Miss Erma Dochterman said concerning the Friar's Club Revue posters. "It will be a very difficult task for the judging committee to choose the winner."

There are twenty-five posters finished in Miss Dochterman's classes, which are all striking in appearance and beautiful in design. Any student that desired could enter this contest, and a few students in every class did so. The judging of these posters will take place in the art rooms tonight at 3:30 o'clock by the committee appointed by the Friar's Club composed of Miss Alice Hall, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and Mr. Thomas Riddle. After all the posters in all the high schools have been judged, the prize posters will be placed in one window of the shopping district, and the others will be placed in various other windows to advertise the show. These posters will certainly attract the attention of the public and will be effective in the selling of tickets.

The Friar's Club offers as first prize for the poster contest a season basketball ticket, and as second prize several free tickets to the Revue.

Annual Tea Held By Senior Mothers

Harp Sextet Plays; Mrs. W. J. Hockett, Mr. R. N. Snider Speak To Assembled Parents.

The annual Senior Mothers' Tea was held Monday afternoon in the cafeteria. Mrs. Leonard Sykes, the general chairman, greeted the mothers and introduced Mrs. F. H. George, who had charge of the program.

The program began with music furnished by the school's sextet of harpsichords comprised of Betty Wainwright, Wanda Jones, Betty Kreischer, Marian Lickert, Helen Flaig, Natalie Brinnon, and Joan Bonsih. They played the following selections, "Mighty Lak a Rose," "Dark Eyes," and "Country Gardens."

Mrs. William J. Hockett, the retiring president of the State Parent-Teachers' Association, spoke on the necessity of parents becoming modernized in their education.

Of interest to the mothers was Mr. Snider's talk about the students of today. He told of the value of higher education and gave several rules to consider when selecting a college or university for one's son or daughter. The mothers were then given an opportunity to ask Mr. Snider any questions they cared to.

Mrs. E. H. Dickmeyer then invited all of the mothers to have tea. Mrs. David S. Vesey and Mrs. Sykes presided at either end of the tea table which was very attractively covered with a Venetian lace table cloth.

The centerpiece of fruit was very attractively arranged in a charming silver bowl. There were silver tapers at each end of the table.

The committees for the tea were: General chairman, Mrs. Leonard Sykes; publicity, Mrs. C. H. Bowby; membership, Mrs. Ed Graham; program, Mrs. F. H. George; ways and means, Mrs. Harrison Simon; and telephone, Mrs. G. E. Cupp.

about me. I wonder if it will!

Bob Harroff: The most famous person in the United States, that person, I believe, is the most famous person I have not discovered by me as yet; but I do know when I find him, that is who I would like to pattern my short life after.

Vivian Boissenet: Kathleen Norris. She has been acclaimed one of the most outstanding writers of the day. Her ability to create imaginative scenes and make the reader feel as if they were true is an accomplishment I have yet to learn. I hope my English teacher doesn't see this. Ouch! those themes.

Bill Fries: Pat Ryan. This remarkable man has risen to heights of great fame among the working men of Chicago. He has a brilliant future ahead of him. So have I if I ever get out of school to begin it. I hope someday to follow in his footsteps even though I do wear size eleven shoes.

Helen Wright: Madame Curie, the most outstanding of feminine scientists to date. She has helped humanity through her brilliant and remarkable discoveries. I can never hope to equal her abilities but I intend to follow them. Someday, who knows, I may have the world at my feet. What an imagination!

Six Hi-Y Clubs Meet To Plan Y Conference

South Side Boys Work on
Publicity, Tours, Clean-
Up, Recreation, Ushering.

Interesting but complicated plans for the Hi-Y Older Boys' conference were started Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at a city-wide Hi-Y meeting. There were six clubs represented, of which three were from South Side, two from Central, and one from North Side. This is the first time in the history of Fort Wayne that an Older Boys' Conference has been held with-in its limits.

Herman Deck, Centralite, called the meeting to order at 7:30 o'clock, after which Charles Maches, also from Central, opened the meeting with an invocation. Mr. John H. Slater, boys' secretary at the Y, introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Lisle Hodell, one of the directors of the Y, who talked concerning the organization of the conference. Mr. Hodell stated that it would be necessary to organize twenty-eight committees in order to put the conference over. He also stated that as far as he could see there was no reason why the Port Wayne Hi-Y organizations could not give the best conference that the older boys of the northern half of Indiana have ever had.

Mr. Omrheim Presides
Following his talk, Mr. Slater turned the meeting over to Mr. Amrheim, who is the new boys' assistant secretary. In order to start work on the convention, twelve basic committees had to be appointed. These committees were listed on a board in the front of the assembly, and a short time was given in order that each club might decide which two committees they wished to bid for. The South Side Senior Hi-Y was the first to get their bid in, which consisted of the publicity committee and the clean-up committee. Shortly following this, the other clubs turned in their respective bids. It seemed that each particular club had put in a bid for the publicity committee, so it was with extreme difficulty that the South Side seniors obtained this committee. However, after some long-rolling, this was accomplished. The committee members were immediately appointed, that they might get an early start on their many duties. The members are Bob Klop, fenstein, chairman; Jim Roth, Ellis Lochner, Dick Russell, Jack Dawson, and Frank Montgomery. The South Side Juniors' bid was on ushering and The South Side Torch secured as their bid "Tours" and "Recreation."

State Committee Plans
The conference is being planned by the State Older Boys' Conference committee with Virgil Stinebaugh of Indianapolis, chairman. B. A. Schnell, state boys' secretary, is in charge of program and promotional work. The local committee at Fort Wayne is under the general leadership of Mr. Clarence Schust, assisted by John H. Slater, the boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. They are planning all local arrangements.

Outstanding leaders have been secured for the conference. Dr. David M. Trout, dean of men, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, will lead the conference, giving several addresses and leading forum periods. George W. Campbell of Cincinnati, will be the song and devotional leader. Joe Devadnam of India, now at college in Chicago, will be at the conference.

The general theme of the conference is "Jesus in the Modern World." This is a challenging subject for any group to consider.

So-Si-Y Club Holds Initiation Service

Thanksgiving Basket Planned
By Club at the Last Meeting
Directed by Emily Gardner.

Initiation with the candle service was held at the meeting of the So-Si-Y Club November 20, in the Greeley Room. The new members, forty-five in number, made up the largest group ever to be initiated; and there is the largest number of paid members the club has ever had, 75. The club united in singing the Girl Reserve Quest and the Girl Reserve Code.

The chairman of the service committee, Martha Baumgartner, announced that the club would distribute Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. All contributions should be brought to room 6 by Tuesday, November 27. Vegetables of all kinds, cookies, pumpkins, preserves, candy, and like are desired. If it is more convenient, donations of money will also be accepted.

So-Si-Y is holding a contest to see who can sell the most South Side stationery. The prize is twenty-four sheets and twenty-four envelopes for twenty-five cents. The winner will receive a permanent wave.

Miss Dorothy Magley told a Thanksgiving story as part of the program of which Emily Gardner was the chairman.

The chairman of the program for the next meeting is Martha Baumgartner. Her committee met after the meeting and will meet again next Tuesday in room 66.

Y. W. C. A. Opens Class For Dancing Teachers

The Y. W. C. A. is to open their gymnasium to the teachers of South Side High School. They will institute a dancing class for women teachers. Only teachers will be included in the group. The class will meet at 5:00 o'clock, the day to be decided later.

The fee will be twenty-five cents. This fee is charged for the salary of an accompanist of the group.

Any teachers interested in the class are asked to notify the Y. W. C. A. this week.

Directs Contest



Miss Dorothy Benner

Miss Dorothy Benner, South Side public speaking coach, is sponsoring the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest to be held in several weeks. In addition to conducting this contest annually, Miss Benner also sponsors the semi-annual extemporaneous contest and directs participants in the state oratorical contests.

Miss Benner has also formed the Speaker's Bureau, an organization composed of various present and former public speaking students. This group supports various school activities and campaigns.

Honor Selections To Be Made Soon

Tag Day Is Between Thanksgiving
and Christmas; Thirty-two
Eligible; To Elect Nov. 20.

Mr. Makey, chairman of the National Honor Society committee, has announced that tag day will be sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Thirty-two seniors who will complete their high school work in January have been declared eligible for membership as far as grades are concerned, and material concerning the activities of certain pupils is now being collected. The requirements for election to the National Honor Society are that a student be outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character, and also service to the school.

The committee which consists of Mr. Makey, chairman; Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Mable Thorne, Mr. E. H. Murch, and Mr. Herbert Voorhees will meet November 20 to make the election of the members who will be named to the National Honor Society.

Lucille Holsapple To Speak to U.S.A.

Club To Hear New Y. M. Worker
At Thanksgiving Pot-Luck
Party; Committee Is Named.

Miss Lucille Holsapple, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak to the U. S. A. Club on November 22. This meeting will be in the form of a Thanksgiving pot-luck party. A formal initiation of the new members of the club will also be part of the program. There will be games and dancing. The music for dancing will be furnished by Louise Gerding. The committee in charge of the party is Virginia Fathauer, chairman; Julia Crabb, and Margie Schuman.

A Thanksgiving basket will be made from the donations of the members of the club. All those members who help to donate for it will receive credit for a community project.

Playlet Will Be Given By Sunshine Members

A playlet concerning the starting of Red Seal camps for tubercular people will be the main feature of the program which is being planned by Aileen Fuelling and her committee to be given at the November 27 meeting of the Sunshine Club.

The girls taking part in the play are Wanchah Stahlhut, Dorothy Zaegel, Betty Beyrau, Helen Fleisher, Valeria Martin, and Dolores Pequinot. Georgianne Jacobs will read the poem entitled "Thanksgiving."

Since there are eighteen new members, several get-acquainted games, which are under the direction of Eileen Mentzer, will be played. The members will sing several Thanksgiving songs accompanied by Eileen Mentzer.

South Side Students Give Local Hospitals A Rushing Business

Appendectomy operations (commonly known as "having the appendix yanked") seem to be taking their toll of South Side students, as our school has four pupils who are spending their time at the hospital. Three have been convalescing at the Lutheran Hospital and the other one is at the Methodist.

Fred Lenz, a very well-known member of the varsity football team, was reported to be resting well. The condition of Herbie Kramer, one of our popular yell leaders, is very fine. In a very much improved condition is Eileen Corbett. She is a senior here. The fourth one, Dorothy Elfner is resting well.

We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to these students. They don't realize how lucky they are, for, while we are spared the temporary agonies which they are enduring, they will ever after have a topic of conversation, i.e., "Have you heard about my operation?"

Travel Club Visits India Through Talk

Rev. P. L. Eicher Gives Talk
On Conditions in India;
Girl Reports on Portfolio.

The Rev. P. L. Eicher, minister and secretary at the Port Wayne Bible School, gave an interesting account of the people and conditions in India at the time when he was a missionary there at the meeting of Travel Club on Wednesday in the Greeley Room. The subject was "India."

"The impression one gets when visiting these foreign countries lingers with you," he stated. He explained that there are about 352,000,000 people in India and that these are divided into three main classes, Hindoo, Mohammedan, and Parsee.

Caste System Strong
All of these classes are divided and sub-divided into a great many different classes according to occupation and religion. Everyone in India shuns another of a different class, and they are always glad that there are some below them. He stated that in the villages in which the people live, the farmers have their section of the town, the carpenters are in another section, and thus the town is divided according to occupations. In the native sections of the largest cities, the buildings are very close together, the streets narrow, and often there are no sidewalks. "But these conditions are more true in years back than they are now. Mahatma Gandhi has done a great deal to pull the caste system down."

Mr. Eicher also told about the queer marriage rules which were also more true years ago. Children in India are promised to a son or daughter of another family either at their birth or at the ages of two up to about eight or ten years. When the daughter of one family is twelve years old, she is married and goes to live with her husband's family. If her husband dies, she is considered the cause of his death by some wicked or evil deed which she did. A widow is shunned for the rest of her life. Until about one hundred years ago, in order to atone for her sin, she had to allow herself to be burned alive with the body of her husband. Now for atonement of this sin, the widow is allowed one meal a day and is made to do all of the dirty work for her husband's family. Often times rather than do this, she throws herself on the body of her husband to be burned alive. A man also has the perfect right to beat his wife.

The Rev. Mr. Eicher also told about the dirty conditions which exist in the homes. All the animals live with the family in the same house. People from India consider it an honor to be bitten by a snake; which they worship. Appropriate refreshments of spice cake and sugared dates were served. All the members sat in a circle around the room and the refreshments were served on leaves. While the refreshments were being eaten, Mr. Eicher told more about the food which the Hindoos eat. He also sang a song in the native tongue of India.

In the business part of the meeting, Virginia Baumgartner told about the portfolio which Travel Club is sending to Sidney, Australia.

Math Club Hears Mr. A. Verne Flint

Mathematics Instructor Speaks
On Methods of Babylonians,
Egyptians; Party Discussed.

Mr. A. V. Flint gave a talk to the Junior-Math Club at the meeting on November 20, on the mathematics of the Babylonians and Egyptians. He first gave the location of Egypt and Babylon. His explanation on the Demosthenes' intuitive Geometry showed that the former is the type we use.

He said that the Babylonians read letters from left to right as we do, but the Egyptians read letters up and down. The papyrus of Ahmes in Egypt, which was found, tells about their mathematics.

As a result of finding the clay which the Babylonians wrote on, we have found the mathematics which they used. The Babylonians knew the cubes of numbers to 30 and the square of numbers to 60. He explained that the geography of the country had something to do with their geometry and also that their mathematics dates back to 5000 B. C. or longer.

The club will have a skating party on February 22. A sun dial, which would be for the purpose of benefiting the school grounds, was discussed at this meeting.

The committee in charge of the next meeting is Robert Brown, chairman; Edward Wallace, Marion Roehrs, Elvira Koop, and Nora Mae Bradberry. This committee will meet in Miss Paxton's room on Tuesday.

Philo Club Will Hear Faculty Member Speak

Assisting in another "Literary House" program, Miss Rose Mary Delancey will speak at the next meeting of Philo, Monday, November 26. Her topic will be the House of Seven Gables. Miss Delancey has visited this home of Hawthorne and is competent to give an interesting description of it. Dorothea Nance will tell of the life of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Jo Anne Smith will give a review of the "Old Manse" and other of his literary works. Reginald Gerlig will end the program with several selections on the piano.

Musicians Hold Party
The musical organizations of Poly High School, Los Angeles, California, held a party in their gymnasium. The different organizations provided the entertainment. In addition to members of the musical department, invitations were extended to all faculty members, and presidents and vice-presidents of the various school clubs.

Just Ahead

Thursday	Greeley Room
French Club	Voorhees Room
Marionette Club	Room 140
Monday	Greeley Room
Meterite Club	Greeley Room
Sunshine Club	Voorhees Room
Boys' Rifle Club	Range
Tuesday	Greeley Room
Meterite Club	Greeley Room
Sunshine Club	Voorhees Room
Boys' Rifle Club	Range
Wednesday	Greeley Room
Travel Club	Greeley Room
Girls' Rifle Club	Range

Hi-Y Will Give Party At Bell's On Wednesday

Senior Organization To Hold
Skating Fracas at Rink;
To Award Five Turkeys.

"Gobble, gobble." Gobble what? Gobble turkeys. Gobble turkeys where, and when? At Bell's Rink next Wednesday, which is the beginning of our Thanksgiving vacation, a skating party will be sponsored by the South Side Senior Hi-Y.

The theme of the fracas will be worked out along Thanksgiving Eve, according to Dick Reincke, committee chairman. Each ticket will be performed in the center; the holder is asked to leave the ticket in one piece until it is stamped at the rink; then one piece which he is to keep as a receipt, will be returned to him. About 10 p. m., before the grand march, five turkeys will be given away as attendance prizes. One of them is with compliments of the Senior Hi-Y, and the other four from Mr. Joseph Bell.

The rest of the party procedure will be in the usual manner. The rink will be opened at 8 o'clock. Trios, couples, and ladies only, will be the feature numbers. At 10 o'clock there will be a grand march, and at 10:45 comes the reverse. The party will be over at 11 o'clock.

Banquet Is Held By Teachers' Club

Mr. Merle J. Abbett Speaks;
Herbert S. Voorhees Talks
In Memory of E. M. Suter.

The Fort Wayne and Allen County Schoolmasters' Club held their annual dinner meeting last Tuesday evening, November 20, at 6:30, at the Plymouth hall. Mr. Paul Sidell, a member of South Side's teaching staff, had charge of the plans for the dinner. Mr. Sidell is president of the club; Marjorie Assley, Central High School teacher, is vice-president, and Howard Michaud, also a Central teacher, is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public School System, was the principal speaker. Herbert S. Voorhees, instructor at South Side, gave a talk in memory of the late E. M. Suter, former teacher at North Side High School. Mr. Thomas Yates of Harrison Hill School, also talked.

Community singing was led by Mr. William R. Sur, music director at North Side High. The South Side High School band, under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, played several selections. Other entertainment was provided by the Women's Chorus of the Nebraska School and Mr. Robert Wedderburn, a magician who has performed several times at this school.

O. D. Robertson, principal of the Nebraska School, was chairman of the entertainment committee. Mr. Wilburn Wilson, of South Side, and Richard E. Shriner, principal of the Justin N. Study School, were in charge of the election of officers held at the close of the meeting. Henry Chappell, recently elected president of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association and manual training instructor here, was chairman of the publicity for the meeting.

This club is composed of men instructors of all the public and parochial schools of the city and county.

Interesting Talks and Programs Given in Home Room Classes

(This is the second of a series of articles by Geraldine Henline on the activities of the home rooms. The third article will appear soon.—Editor's note.)

Many and varied observances are included in the type of programs which are held in the different home rooms every morning. Recently a number of these were related, and in this issue more will be presented.

Mr. E. S. Gould's class has as its chairman, Jack Dawson. The students have been giving talks on subjects such as snakes, travels, manners, and the trip to the Franklin convention. The program committee is planning to give another short play as they did last year. The committee consists of Charlene Davis, Harriet Schaefer, Wayne Decker, and Glen Pressler.

In room 85 the students have been reading "The Bent Twig," by Dorothy Canfield. Miss Lucy Mellen stated that lately each student has been assigned a chapter, and after reading it, he tells the story to his classmates. Jerry Zehr was elected chairman, and Jessie Ehlen Zollars, secretary.

In the Greeley Room Mr. Earl Murch's class has been having talks on courtesy, actions around the school, and the fundamentals in playing football. Musical selections have been given by Kathryn Wittmer. The chairman of this class is Barbara Raymond, while Jim Roth has been chosen president.

The seniors in Miss Mary McCloskey's home room have special programs on special days. They have also had talks on the various colleges. During the last several weeks, however,

Honor Plaques Will Be Given For Averages

Junior Home Room Places
First Among Classes for
Highest Grades; Frosh 2d.

First Honor Roll Is Announced

Upperclassmen Show Evi-
dences of High Scholastic
Attainment by Placing 136

Awards which are made semi-annually to the home rooms which have the highest scholastic average in their class will be made this following week. A plaque is also given to the room which has the highest average of the winners.

Freshman home room 62, which has as its teacher Miss Kelley, had an average of 5.2755. Mr. McCure is the teacher of the winning sophomore home room, which had an average of 5.0041. 6.3859 is the average of room 14, the winners of the junior home rooms, whose teacher is Mr. Whelan. Room 74, a senior home room, had as its scholastic average 5.1153. Miss McCloskey is the teacher.

Mr. Whelan's junior home room will receive the plaque for having the highest average of the winning home rooms. The previous winners of these honors are:

Juniors Are Highest
First grade period of the year 1933:

Senior room 146; teacher, Miss Paxton, average 5.6036. Also award for the highest average. Junior room 74, teacher, Miss McCloskey, average 4.8544. Sophomore room 24, teacher, Miss Nellie Covatt, average 5.2281. Freshman room 80, teacher, Miss Hodgson, average 4.4384.

Second period of the year 1934: senior room 146, teacher, Miss Paxton, average 6.6995. Also won the plaque for the highest average. Junior room 34, teacher, Miss G. Mellen, average 5.8782. Sophomore room 58, teacher, Miss E. Kiefer, average 6.3185. Freshman room 80, teacher, Miss Hodgson, average 5.6484.

Third grade period of the year 1934: senior room 44, teacher, Mr. J. H. Chappell, average 6.3247. Junior room 6, teacher, Miss Smeltzley, average 6.1871. Sophomore room 24, teacher, Miss Covatt, average 6.0858. Freshman room 80, teacher, Miss Hodgson, average 5.6891.

Fourth grade period of the year 1934: Senior room 146, teacher, Miss Paxton. Junior room 6, teacher, Miss Smeltzley. Sophomore room 22, teacher, Miss Nellie Covatt. Freshman room 80, teacher, Miss Hodgson.

High scholastic attainment, which is very much in evidence among the upperclassmen, is indicated by the semi-annual honor roll with 136 upperclassmen and 50 underclassmen. After the grades of Miss Hodgson's classes have been added, there will probably be an increase in the number on the honor roll. Any pupils whose names are missing should see Mr. Snider. There were 249 pupils on the honor roll at the middle of last semester.

195 On Honor Roll
In all, 195 out of approximately 2,000 pupils are listed on the honor (Continued on page 3)

Meterite Pot-luck Supper Scheduled November 27

Twenty-nine members have signed up for the Meterite pot-luck supper to be held November 27, in the cafeteria. Novel decorations are being planned by the decoration committee in charge of Doreen Russell. The supper was planned by Betty Gross and Margaret Ann Ruckell. Meat salad sandwiches, baked beans, and scalloped potatoes are the main dishes on the menu. There will also be celery, pickles, fruit jello, potato chips, cider, and doughnuts.

Vera May Hilgemann announced part of the program to be given at the supper. Several harp selections will be given

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
 1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
 1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best of the Midwest; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 C. I. P. A.: First Place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1926-27—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1927-28—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
 1928-29—C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in the World.
 1929-30—C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in the World; Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior."
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Get ready for basketball—it's really not so very far off!

Think Thoughts of Thanks Through This Thanksgiving.

Did you ever see a sign, "SHOES SHINED INSIDE," and wonder how they do it?

South Side's own song: "Pardon my Southern Accent." Might have used it after the Central game.

Three collective nouns we hadn't heard about before (in English class): flypaper, wastebasket, and a vacuum cleaner.

Hunting seems to be in style again—and a few South Siders are going in for the sport in a big way. A theme song suggestion, "Here Come the Rabbits—Bang! Bang!"

Butler is coming to Fort Wayne to meet South Side in basketball on December 7. Don't you think that we could use a Butler? All we need is a few points on the right side!

If you're "too slow to catch cold," then you're hopeless. But it seems as if a number of hopeless people in South Side have "speeded-up" from the number of colds around the school.

Will miracles ever cease? The Totem went over the subscription goal during the campaign. Just in case you don't already know it, it wasn't a miracle that put the Totem over—it was the untiring efforts of the circulation staff whose silent and unnoticed work enabled the yearbook to reach the goal in record time!

Beautify the Grounds

One of the things of which South Side students have never been very proud is the general appearance of their school yard. Usually it is cluttered up with scraps of paper and rubbish, which could be kept off very easily if each and every one of us did our part. Realizing this fact, Mr. Snider appointed a committee of teachers to do something about this. They have fulfilled their mission very successfully and now it is up to us students. They have presented us with a most attractive plan. Each home room can do just as much or just as little as it pleases. The duty given to each of us is moderate. We have to bring only one shrub from home to do our part. Many of the home rooms have shown a true South Side spirit, and have already volunteered their assistance. Now is the time for each of us to stand up and show our colors, to make the outward appearance of our school as the inside.

Get Busy Students!

Now that the grade period has come and gone, the time has come to start thinking about the end of the term. What grade do you want to get at the end? Now is the time to begin your work so that you will receive the grades you had planned on getting.

Many students received failing grades because of carelessness. They neglected to start studying at the beginning of the term but said to themselves, "I'll just put my studies off another day." The days rolled into weeks, the weeks into months until suddenly these students realized that the grade period ended in a very few days. They made a grand rush to get all of their overdue work in before the last day. Of course, it was not done correctly, and more than likely they did not get half of it done at all. They would have found it much easier to do if they had done their work each day instead of waiting until the last minute.

So we are warning you, "Do not put off your work till the last minute." Study your lessons daily, and when you receive your grades you will not regret the hours you spent studying. Remember, the next grading period is just a few weeks away and the time will pass before you realize it. So, let's get busy now and tackle those books with renewed energy.

Meet Mr. Dictionary

Webster, Funk and Wagnall, and the Oxford dictionaries were printed for a purpose. If you, as an individual, come up against a word that seems strange to your vocabulary, what are you going to do about it? Are you going to depend

on your neighbor? Are you going to look at your teacher with the expectation of finding the word written on his face? Are you simply going to neglect the word and allow it to remain a mystery? The question will appear: "What shall I do?"

The answer is really quite simple. Apply to the most neglected book of this generation, the DICTIONARY. It isn't such a terrible thing to do. The book is really quite interesting, presenting many unknown facts and hidden information. The simplest word used is the most difficult to define. Such words as sap, awful, nut, nice, and darn are often used in the wrong sense, and often they make the one using them appear ridiculous. Each of the words mentioned has a specific meaning of its own—Why degrade the word? LET'S ALL WORK!

Learn their true meanings and give justice to their position in the world of words. How? Rush to the most convenient person, "Mr. Dictionary," and ask him to help you solve your problem.

Freshman Fantasy

Concerning History

The government pays good money to farmers for not growing cotton, for not growing grain, and for not raising pigs. Let's get up a delegation to interview the school authorities and point out to them their patriotic duty in the matter of credits for those of us who do not take history! It would help our recovery enormously.

If one places one's nose down close to a mountain, one can see only rocks and dirt just like any other rocks and dirt. But if one gets back ten miles away, one sees the vastnesses and grandeur and all the rest of it. Just so with history. Those that are taking the subject are so close to it that they miss the perspective. So here are a few notes from the ten-mile distance.

Take for instance the battle of some place or other, it doesn't make any difference which one. You remember how tame is the ordinary description. Why not modernize it a little? Suppose "A" is the general on one side and "B" is the big chief on the other, the description should read something like this: "A" leads with a stiff jolt to the centre, "B" counters with a hay-maker to the right wing; "A" is groggy, he is out on his feet, he is down on all fours. Now he's up, now he is down, he's up! He's down! He's flat on his stomach; his nose is flat; he's flat on his nose! It's all over, and so, little children, the King of Nazalia was overthrown, and peace and prosperity prevailed.

Dates are out of date, and their place should be taken by personages or events. Thus the chapters of American history are: from the discovery of America to John L. Sullivan. From this last to the founding of the South Side Times. From this to "Come up and see me sometime." This last to the glorious present, and from this last to from now on.

OPINIONS

To Whom It May Concern:

For some time I have noticed a condition around this school that ought to be corrected. There isn't much that can be done about it except call it to the attention of the considerate, thinking student. If the students who were brought up to show some consideration for others would pay some attention to the deplorable condition of the traffic in our halls between classes there might be something done to improve this shameful condition.

The other day I saw an older woman, evidently some one's mother, caught in the cross traffic at the intersection of the front hall and the girl's locker room. The poor woman was bumped into, stepped on, shoved, thrown against the wall, and her purse was knocked out of her hand. She had reached up to straighten her hat; her elbow was jarred; and she shoved her hat to an even wilder angle. All around her the boys and girls were shoving, pushing, fighting to get through. The shorter pupils were almost suffocated by the time they got past the corner of the hall and the locker room door. Think of the opinion that poor woman must have had of our school and the girls and boys in it! Think of the discourtesy shown to her, an older woman and a visitor! We should all have been ashamed of ourselves and our school. There were some who were careful. But there were many, who would have shown her all courtesies possible elsewhere, pushing for all they were worth.

Much of this disturbance is caused, not by boys and girls going conscientiously about their business, but by the groups who try to walk together or to stop and call back last-minute messages to their friends or who try to stop and wait for their friends to catch up with them. Much of it is caused by the high-spirited kids who find a grand opportunity to give vent to their desire to push and shove and watch the discomfort of their victims. It could, to a great extent, be abolished. Of course, with the large number we have in school and the narrowness of the halls, there will always be a certain amount of confusion. But there is no necessity for the condition that now exists. Some of the expressions on faces of the boys and girls, look as if the students were about half-civilized. And some of them certainly act as if they were.

The teachers cannot do more than has already been done. It is up to us, the students of South Side. If we would all try to keep the halls free of obstructions, there would not be the awful confusion there is now.

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Future Beauty By Present Toil



Themes of the Week

Getting Honey From a Bee Tree
 John Hines

English 2 Grade A
 Teacher—Miss Rinehart
 After discovering a bbee tree on our farm, we cut down the tree. Dad got a big crosscut saw, and I chopped a notch on one side of the tree so it would fall away from us. I took hold of one end of the saw, and Dad took the other and we pushed and pulled until the big maple tree fell.
 When we had finished cutting the tree, we smoked out the bees. I bought a can of sulphur, set it afire, stuffed old rags in one end of the log, and watched to see that not many bees escaped. After about fifteen minutes most of the bees had either suffocated from the smoke of the burning sulphur or escaped.

After smoking out the bees, we removed the honey from the log. To get at the honey we chopped the log in two pieces. Then we took out the delicious looking layers of honey, some light and some very dark, and put them in a big tin bucket to air out for three days before eating it.

An Amusing Experience
 Geraldine Schaefer

English 1 Grade A
 Teacher—Miss Kiefer
 I think everyone has an amusing experience sometime during his life. I had one when I was three years of age. The time of this happening was in the evening. The place was in church, in a small town in Ohio.
 Mother had made me a new dress for Children's Day. I got up on the platform at church. I made a bigger bow than all of the other three-year-olds, and I talked louder than all of the rest. This is what I said:

"I had a little pig,
 I fed him in a trough.
 He got so dogged on fat,
 His tail dropped off."

Of course, the applause was loud and long, and everyone smiled, so I did too. I was too small to understand it then, but I am quite sure I understand it now. I think that is one thing I shall not make a mistake about twice.

Klub Kharacters

Bang! Bang! Bang! Three shots for the nigger baby. Boom—boom—boom! He's up—he's down—he's u—no, he's down, down for good this time.
 "Very good, young lady. Try another shot!" Yes, she'll try another shot, because she knows she won't miss.

This accurate junior is not only a bullseye hitter in shooting, but also in most other things that she attempts. She is on our last honor roll list and quite deserves to be. Her subjects are French, history, English, and physics.

"I am a member of the Rifle, Student Players, Library, and Philo clubs and am the past Inter-Club Congress representative of Rifle Club.

"What phase of work would you like to take up?" she was asked.

"I enjoy journalism more than anything else," she replied, "And I hope to study it at Wisconsin University."
 When questioned as to whether she made collections of any sort, she smiled and said, "Well, I don't know whether you'd call this a collection or not, but I've gathered in hundreds of match folders from all over the United States."

This brown eyed girl enjoys swimming, dancing, gunning, and tennis. She resides on Oakdale Drive, and H-27854 is her telephone number.

Watch out, she's shooting again! Whatever you do, don't get in her way, as her aim is too good. The Rifle range officer of the Rifle Club is Maxine Borchert!

Germany, France, Spain, England, Belgium, Czechoslovakia—oh well,—Ah! here's one postmarked Turkey! Isn't it peculiar? Or how about this funny blue one with the man on it from Australia? In fact they're all very interesting.

"A stamp collection is one of the most intriguing things I've ever had," said the personage about whom this column is written. He has a stamp that was carried over on the Graf Zeppelin's first trans-Atlantic trip. He is a very active member of the Philatelic Society. It was his idea to publish its paper. He is the very capable general manager of this project, and he also publishes the paper of his church.

"Other clubs, besides the Stamp Club, to which I belong are Junior Hi-Y, 1500, and The Times," he stated. Marshall is quite tall, and weighs one hundred thirty-eight pounds. He has a shock of very curly, brownish-yellow hair, and blue eyes. His sense of humor is quite rare, and his puns are an example of this characteristic. It seems that we have another journalistic student among us. He would enjoy furthering his knowledge in college too.

Basketball, swimming, and tennis are his ideas of good sports, and stamp collecting, of course, is his main hobby.

United States history, public speaking, health, and physics are his subjects.

Marshall Rosenthal is the secretary of the Philatelic Society.

Mademoiselle Modiste

By Edythe Thornton

Of the butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker, the butcher-boy was the only one well represented at the tea dance last Friday. One of the cleverest of these new models was the black taffeta worn by Dorothy Keen.

The high neckline was accentuated by the inch-high pleating that came down in front to form a most interesting flou-flo. The back, like a true butcher-boy, had a deep set-in pleat. The belt which buckled in the front was fastened by a large covered buckle. With the black taffeta top, she wore a green wool skirt, cut along simple sport lines.

Sue Wallace is another one who appears in a swanky wool peasant-boy. The blouse is pencil-brown wool with a snug-fitting plaid collar of the same material as the skirt. Plaid cuffs and a plaid school-girl bow under the collar are additional touches of color. The belt is fastened in front with a clever wooden button.

Elvera Koop adds an intriguing touch to her brown butcher-boy blouse by having the set in pleat in the back lined with the plaid of which her skirt and collar and cuffs are made. Interesting covered buttons fasten the blouse in front.

Another smart brown wool is the sport dress worn by Dorothy Golden. The skirt is cut simply and depends upon the clever yarn embroidery for

its interest. The sleeves, tight-fitting at the wrist and set in wide arm holes, are embroidered with gay yarn flowers of harmonizing colors. The flowers are repeated at the plain neckline.

Vivian Woods, true to the Navy, wears a smart midnight blue silk. All interest is centered at the neckline which is formed by a roll sailor collar trimmed with the traditional white braiding and anchors. The sleeves are elbow length in the approved mode.

Another interesting silk dress is the one worn by Bernadette Dygert. The boat-shaped neckline is accented by an intriguing pleat of printed silk. The pleating is extended from the ends of the neckline on the shoulders to the elbow. Two clever bows soften the severe front. Four carved gold squares form the buckle. The elbow length sleeves are caught close with flaring cuffs of the printed silk.

Rose Ann Certia guards against the winter winds with a gay plaid wool. Inch square brown and orange blocks form the pattern of the material. The dress is quite plain with huge patch pockets making the skirt unusual. One of the popular cowboy "kerchiefs" tied under the pointed collar forms the neckline. The long sleeves are fastened with brown covered buttons.

Around the School

By The Rounder, Jr.

We wonder why Norwood Dalman keeps shadowing Peggy Kilpatrick? Careful, Norwood, don't rush the lady!

Ed Leitz certainly caused a great disturbance among the fairer sex when he did not appear in the gym Thursday and Friday the fifth period. Keep it up Ed for a couple days, and you will be well supplied with visitors!

One of our brilliant chemistry students must have a good opinion of himself (or something). The meaning of valence was asked with the answer of, "It is the power to hold." Bob Lohman, in his witty manner, replied, "Just call me valence." O.K. Valence!

Just a warning! Stay away from J.M. and Dick Coffee or you may be affected with Coffee Nerves just as Seibold now is.

Just what were Max Trich and "Soldier" Bart discussing over in front of Nick's after school Friday afternoon? Looks like the Crabbills were causing no little discussion.

Does Louie Bonsib ever slay these women? He's going "steady" with five girls only, at the present time.

It looks as if the supreme woman hater is losing his prestige. B. Minier, you deserve a Pat on the back.

The girl who really knows how to "rate" the boys may have her notebook by calling in Room 18. The educated book had written therein; the address, phone number, age, height, weight, complexion, etc., of some of our flashes like Bill Geyer, Bob Zieg, Earl Roop, and Bob Nelson. Anyway, boys, someone has your number.

Day By Day

In one corner of a class of our honorable economics teacher, a group of students were enjoying themselves because of the sad plight of one, Robert Foust. When Mr. Murphy asked that the rest of the class be told the joke, Bob asked, "Mr. Murphy, may I go get a d—'hie'?"

Announcing the marriage of Candace Hardesty, erstwhile student of South Side. May her domestic life be as happy as was her scholastic; we hope it was happy. Her experience in public speaking qualifies her for the job of mistress.

On Wednesday, Miss Benner told party program chairman, Bob Adams, that his committee might plan their Thanksgiving program during class time the next day. Accordingly, it seems that Bob came to class quite unprepared to give the talk that his instructor asked of him before he went to his meeting.

One of our budding cartoonists, Jack Hemmer, drew on the board of the chemistry room a portrait of Mr. Gilbert with a fly buzzing around said instructor's nose. The fly was labeled "Garland Again." Red Montgomery retaliated with, "At least it can't get in his hair."

Wasn't it nice of Mr. Voorhees to name all the dumb pupils in his seventh period class? Talk about putting people ill at ease, Mr. Voorhees flustered a little boy who returned the lantern projector, leaving it where Herbie could stumble over it.

Which reminds me of the time Violet Wittmer had something on her mind which she had to get off her chest.

Southern Slush

Hundreds of people are wearing English tweeds. One sees tweed suits, tweed pants, tweed coats, etc., at football games, dances, parties and any other social affairs. Everything's going British, so why not us? Cheerio! Ripping, eh, wot?

Dangerous glances and winks were exchanged by Betty Pettit and Clayton Zeddis in class the other day. Extraordinary.

Why does Kathleen Lyman wear Kennie Allen's watch? We don't know why she wears the thing; it stops every half hour. Some secret, we'll bet.

Guess who Elizabeth Faulkner's new flame is? None other than that great big, little man, Lester Yoder.

If you're ever bargain hunting in Chicago, drop into a little theatre on the North Side. As the outcome of a recent price war with a neighboring theatre, adult admission is now five cents, and kids are two for a nickel. For your jitney you get a comedy, newsreel, feature picture, and your choice of a hamburger sandwich or an ice cream cone. Not bad, eh?

A new feature for the column, "Studies in Song" will appear every week. How's this, Newswriting—Doing the Uptown Low Down. Chemistry—Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.

That big, burly, handsome blond who goes by the name of Gale Rinehart was telling us he would like to have another date with his old flame, Dorothy Geary. Well, well, well!

We are told that certain musical notes prevent sleep. So also do certain promissory notes.

The bottom of the depression has been reached; upon unfolding a new shirt yesterday, we discovered there was only one pin in it.

The natural food of the mosquito, a science note points out, is the sap it finds in leaves, and, also, we should think, the one it finds holding hands on country lanes after dusk.

Who was the boy that was caught reading a Ballyhoo magazine in Mr. Murphy's class?

"Nature's gift to women is our flashing halfback, Darwin Kessler," says Maxine Roth.

Pedagog to Parents

Can you tell the purpose of high school libraries and how they function?

Miss Emma Shoup
 Libraries in high schools are not new; but the modern trend in education toward the socialized recitation, projects, and individualization, has brought them into increased importance.

The various departments of South Side High School, in accordance with this modern trend in education, are no longer content with only the matter contained in their textbooks. So, one purpose which our library serves is to furnish the collateral and supplementary reading material that the pupils must have in preparing for their recitations.

This material consists of our 5,800 books, 1,835 pamphlets, 7,134 mounted pictures, our periodical files and our immense number of clippings. Every day some four or five hundred pupils flock to the library, seeking these materials for reference. Thus the library is a workshop, serving, especially for such subjects as English and social science, the same purpose that a laboratory serves in the teaching of the pure sciences.

The civics classes, for instance, must use the clipping file for discussions of current questions on government, politics, etc. Likewise, they must learn to use Readers' Guide, which opens for them the great storehouse of information contained in the forty-eight current magazines which come to the library.

The library endeavors to keep up to date a collection of catalogues from some 202 colleges and universities. This collection helps the student to select the college most suited to his needs and aids him in planning his high school curriculum to fit the requirements of his chosen college.

Through its book collection and all other facilities which the library has to offer, it endeavors to contribute to all phases of school life and all school activities. Valuable suggestions from teachers have helped the library toward fulfilling this aim. A fair-sized collection of "debate books" have helped the pupil with his public speaking efforts. A growing collection of books dealing with occupations of every kind has aided many young people in the choice of their life work.

Another asset which the library hopes to impart to its young friends is the ability to use library tools, such as the card catalog, Readers' Guide, reference books, and various indexes. Such knowledge will enable them to make intelligent use of public and college libraries, for the next best thing to knowing a thing is to know where to find it.

There is still another very important purpose of the library, and that is to instill in its young patrons a library attitude and habit; to lead them to discover that there is a book to fit their every need, that some books instruct, that some inspire, and that some will give joy to their leisure hours.

Archer Atrocities

One of the more pitiful sights in our dear Alma Mater is Phil Green playing up to Virginia Gross in their physics class. What will Rosalie and Dorothy G. say, Phil? ... What's this we hear about Lizzy Faulkner picking up the football hero, Jackson? Well, the old saying goes, "You've got to be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls". ... Following is a note which was salvaged from the wastepaper basket in the study hall: Dear Barney, I don't want to write any more notes because I don't want Nancy to get mad. She is a swell kid. Anyway, I still consider you a swell friend. It's your turn to write a note. If you don't think Nancy will care. Signed, Frances Knight. P.S. I still like you a little bit. ... We sort of wonder why Margaret goes for D. Wheeler. ... Edwyn thinks that Thurman is a Perli to him. ... Mary Ellen Blauvelt has the Willies about Mertense. ... Elmer Cochrane must like Flo Rose Whitmer's cooking after the way so many notes came in this week telling about his ravings. Cooking? ... There is one thing about Glenn Pressler that at least shows he is faithful. Every week he sends Times to New York. Or is it just because he wants his old flames to see his name in print along with Dorothea Nance's. ... What will Barton Turley do now that he lost his book containing the names of his hundreds of "pasts" and "presents"? Will the finder please return to Room 90. ... We hear that Bob has fallen for Billie. He seems to be a Weamer in the Maiking in his Art class. ... Bud Jones is a dead ringer for El Brendel when he has a sailor uniform on. ... When C. Boerger comes along Eleanor Monesmith has to hide Carl in the Hall. ... After a careful observation we perceive that Ruth DeHaven is minus four teeth. Doorknob in the dark? ... It's a Goodwin to watch DeGregory and August. ... We have received many inquiries as to the name of that traitor who took back his apple from Miss Kiefer's class the day that grades were received. ... We hope that he isn't that way about his watch, too.

Although there are two Robert Lee's at South Side, Vera seems to Walk right over Robert A. Lee. ... We hope that Delmar Steirs Janet Hartman through the straight and narrow pass. ... Amid many Rohrer's from Marjorie, Nathalie Coar is trying hard to hold Bob. ... Ned we tell you that Betty Linhart is that way about Hackney. ... It seems that Keller's Art is lost because Carolyn won't receive him anymore. ... Well, Hubert McKwon found out that Dorothy is a swell Turfing when he got fresh. ... We hear that a certain good looking C. C. male man is going Doty over D. Wilson or vice versa. ... One of the Jones boys, Myron to be specific, wishes he could rate Millie. But with a Hoff and puff she blew his hopes in.

All-Intramural Tag Football Team Members Announced

Stalter Heads All-Intramural Football Squad

Teams This Year Have Given Best Material in Years, States Election Board.

Include 1934 Stars On Mythical Team

Russell, Voight, Willson, And Geyer Are Chosen For Backfield Positions.

Two of the most outstanding All-Intramural tag football teams ever to be picked at South Side were chosen by South Side's All-Intramural Board of Tag Football last week. Members of this board are John Dutterer, Charles Baumgartner, and Mr. Louis Briner.

Having a great wealth of material to pick from, the job of picking this year's All-Intramural teams was rather easy.

On the heavyweight team, we find Stalter and Nolan as ends. Stalter is one of the best pass receivers in the game, and Nolan is by far the best punter witnessed this season. Stalter was also chosen captain of the first team. As tackles, Seawald and Schmidt were named. Both players are hard blockers and sure tuggers. Lohse and Zurburg capably fill the guard positions. These two players would offer any opposing guards more than they could handle. At the center post, we find Klopfenstein, a reliable ball passer and sure blocker.

Russell Is Quarter

In the backfield of this mythical team, we have Russell at quarter, Voight and Willson as halves, and Geyer at full. Russell, as quarterback, is a very capable field general, as can be shown by his ability to direct his team to the school championship play-off. Voight, at left half, is an excellent passer and pass receiver. Willson, right halfback, is the fastest back in South Side and also is a good pass receiver. Geyer, as All-Intramural fullback, is a triple threat man, being well adapted to running, passing, and kicking.

Besides an excellent first team, an unusually good second team was also chosen. Some of the outstanding players on the second team are Schelper, Close, Benz, and Mertens. Besides being quarterback of the second team, Close was also chosen captain.

Many outstanding players were uncovered in the lightweight tag football leagues, and it is expected of them in future years. Outstanding lightweight players are: Meyers, Grieder, Cruse, Stone, Roth, and Bridges. The captain of the lightweight first team is Stone, who is also quarterback. Lelja, halfback on the second team, was chosen captain of that team.

Lineups Are Given

Lineups of the heavyweight and lightweight first and second teams, and the name of the players are:

Heavyweight first team—LE, Stalter, Lightfoot; LT, Seawald, Chumps; LG, Lohse, Lightfoot; C, Klopfenstein; Lightfoot; RG, Zurburg, Dutchen; RT, Schmidt, Fast Freights; RE Nolan, Lightfoot; QB, Russell, Fast Freights; LH, Voight, Chumps; RH, Willson, Lightfoot; FB, Geyer, Right foot.

Heavyweight second team—LE, Mertins, Fast Freights; LG, Geiger, Rattlers; LT, Ewing, Rattlers; C, Miller, Fast Freights; RG, Beemer, Fast Freights; RT, Hosier, Dutchen; RE, Benz, Dutchen; QB, Close, Lightfoot; LH, Cochran, Fast Freights; RH, North Lightfoot; FB, Schelper, Fast Freights.

Lightweight first team—LT, Brown, Hoosiers; LE, Bridges, Hoosiers; LG, Lyman, Tornados; C, Roth, Hoosiers; RG, Baney, Red Devils; RT, Semeyer, Boars; RE Feichter, Red Devils; QB, Stone, Hoosiers; LH, Cruse, Hoosiers; RH, Grieder, Red Devils; FB, Meyers, Hoosiers.

Lightweight second team—LE, Blanks, Tornados; LT, Grison, Hoosiers; LG, Nussbaum, Red Devils; C, Bennett, Bears; RG, Springer, Tornados; RT, Steinbauer, Bears; RE Gidley, Red Devils; QB, Fiske, Bears; LH, Cunningham, Red Devils; RH, Lelja, Red Devils; FB, Garrett, Red Devils.

Sophomore IV Team Wins Volleyball Game

On Monday, Sophomore 4's, led by their captain, Betty Harnish, defeated Sophomore 6, led by Thelma Ervin. The score was 40 to 17 in favor of Sophomore 4.

Sophomore 1 likewise gained a decided victory over Sophomore 3 when they succeeded in gaining 50 points to 24. The captains are: Sophomore 1, Leona Menze, and Sophomore 3, Mildred Hoff.

The score in the game between Sophomore 2 and Sophomore 1 was 35 to 3 in favor of Sophomore 5. The successful team was led by Barbara Scheele, and Margaret Ruhl is the captain of the defeated team.

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All Are Champion Players



Senior 2 hockey team won the school championship. Members are, sitting, Sue Cameron, captain; first row, Lorita Schaefer, JoAnna Rhinehold, Audrey Fels, Jean Kirby, Evelyn Clauser, Elsie Koch; second row, Betty Medaris, Helen Roloff, Vera Fremion, Ida May Fraszell, Ursula Morton, and Gerry Henline.

Tigers Schedule Nineteen Contests

Includes Two South Side Tilts; One To Be Played at Each School; Final Game With C. C.

Central's Tigers swing off on their 1934-1935 season this Friday when they meet the Newcastle Trojans at Newcastle. Their schedule consists of nineteen tilts with seven of them being out of town. They will play five inter-city games, two each with South Side and North Side and the remaining one with Central Catholic. It is also hoped that a game with the Marion Giants will be added to the schedule.

The Blue's schedule is as follows: November 23 at Newcastle. December 1 at Portland. December 8, North Side. December 14, at Kendallville. December 14, at Columbia City. December 15, Garrett. December 21, Central Catholic. January 4, Auburn. January 5, at Winamac. January 11, at Hartford City. January 18, Winchester. January 19, Huntington. January 25, South Side. January 26, Decatur. February 1, North Side. February 9, Washington of East Chicago. February 15, South Side. February 22, Elkhart.

Decatur Captures Title In N. E. I. Conference

Making one of the best records in the history of Decatur High School, the Decatur Yellow Jackets completed their schedule for this season without a defeat and took the N. E. I. C. title. This marks the first time in recent years that the Yellow Jackets have won this title. Coach Andrews, who is serving his first year in this capacity, had a good nucleus around which to build his team.

South Side and Central finished in a tie for second place in the conference standing by virtue of Central's victory over South Side. North Side and Bluffton tied for third place with three victories and two losses each.

German Club "Mixer"
"Der Deutsche Verein," of Washington High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, sponsored a mixer in place of the regular meeting, November 13. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

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G. A. A. Flashes

Since volleyball has started many girls have found they need plenty of practice. Keep it up girls it won't be long until you will be up to par again.

The special tumbling group needs to be complimented on the accomplishments they have obtained during the past few weeks. They have been working on pyramids, etc., for an act in the Friar's Club revue.

The seniors have turned out exceptionally well for volleyball. There have been approximately forty senior girls who signed up.

Ruth Seigel, a former member of the G. A. A., was carrying the baton for the Central band Saturday, which shows she is loyal to any school she attends.

The following girls attended the Philo skating party and received points in the G. A. A.: Marjory and Margaret Ruhl, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Ruth Eysenber, and Winnie Locker.

Enita Snavely, Edna Disler, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Gerry Landis and Margie Hower went skating for points recently; after which they went to Enita's and played pool. Edna and Marge were high scorers.

The girls of the fourth period gym class had a rousing pep session before the Central game, in the shower room; but to no avail.

Several inquisitives want to know how Betty Harnish likes her tiny one.

A fortune teller once told Margaret Ruhl her lucky number was 3. Since then she has been captain of three number three teams, and at present she is captain of a number three team in volleyball.

Intramural Volleyball Gets Off to Good Start

With ten games being played the first week of its season, intramural volleyball got off to a good start.

Results of the games played are: Middeweight league—Eagles 15-15, Punk 1-4. Archers 15-12-15. Aces 7-15-4. Comets 15-15, Kangaroos 11-7. Bears 15-15, Tornados 11-8. Tigers 2, Eagles 0 (forfeit). Plugs 2, Aces 0 (forfeit). Heavyweight league—Herrings 15-15, Swatters 1-8. Gentlemen 15-13-15, Cardinals 3-15-4. Trojans 15-15, Redskins 1-10. Fast-Freights 15-15, Katz 1-2.



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Redskins Schedule Sixteen Net Games

North Side Teams Will Play Seven Out-of-Town Tilts During Coming Basketball Season.

North Side's Redskins will engage in sixteen basketball contests during the coming net season, according to the schedule announced by the athletic department of the northern school. Nine of these games will be played on the Redskin hardwood.

The first engagement, scheduled for December 1, will be against the Masonic Home of Franklin. The following week the Redskins plunge into their city-series competition when they meet the Central Tigers. In their second city fracas they are scheduled to meet South Side on January 4. The other two city games will be played in February.

The complete Redskin schedule has been announced as follows:

December 1—Masonic Home at home.
December 8—Central, there.
December 14—Decatur, there.
December 15—Peru at home.
December 21—New Haven at home.
January 4—South Side at home.
January 11—Angola, there.
January 12—Garrett at home.
January 26—Hartford City, there.
February 2—Central at home.
February 8—Auburn at home.
February 9—South Side, there.
February 16—Columbia City at home.
February 16—Kendallville, there.
February 22—Bluffton at home.
February 23—Huntington, there.

Two South Siders Place in Walk Race

Miss Eleanor Pawlish, Former South Side Student, Takes Honors in Six-Mile Contest.

South Side was amply represented last Saturday in the annual county walking contest sponsored by the Lion's Club, the Y. M. C. A., and The News-Sentinel. Not only did the present group of underclassmen turn out in great numbers but the alumni also was represented. Miss Eleanor Pawlish, a graduate of South Side, carried off the honors in the women's six-mile walking contest, thus repeating her triumph of last year. Earl Shideler won second place and Fred Ostermyer repeated his good work of last year and captured sixth place in the intermediate men's class. The South Side group was greatly enlarged because Mr. Louis Briner, gym instructor, awarded intramural points for entrance into the race.

Among those entering from South Side were Ruth Roadcap, Betty Harnish, Richard Abbott, Don Beninetti, Robert Broderick, Jack Brown, Bob Hosier, Ellis Lockner, Miller Makey, Thomas Makey, Harold Reinking, Aaron Schoenfeld, and Robert Tapping.

Italian Youths Compete

In June dreams will come into reality for 100 Italian-Americans who will be selected from various sections of the United States. These youths must pass several tests in competition with the others trying to reach the goal of a trip through Italy. The tour is being sponsored by a group of prominent Italian-Americans headed by F. A. Ossana.

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Prop Wash

By Frederick Clements

Airlines operating the Flying Sleepers were faced with the problem of pre-heating and pre-cooling of their planes while they remained on the ground. When the planes are in flight, heat from the motors furnishes warmth when necessary, and fresh air is received from the outside through a built-in ventilating system, but when the planes are on the ground both factors cease operating. A combination electric refrigeration, electric heater, and built-in ventilator, thermostatically controlled to keep the cabins at a comfortable temperature at all times has been installed and now people flying in sleeper planes enjoy the same comforts as those riding the railroad sleepers.

Care must be taken in selecting even the smallest rivets when building the huge transport planes of today. One company has each of the millions of rivets that goes into their planes heat-treated, cooled by placing on ice to retard aging, and then are then rushed to the riveters. If they are not used within fifteen minutes, they are replaced.

An airplane was used recently by Mr. Joe Bates of Oklahoma City during his campaign for the office of Attorney General. Being a newcomer to the political field, Mr. Bates necessarily had to cover as much territory as possible. Mr. Bates, with the aid of his private plane, distributed folders to nearly every farm in the state of Oklahoma.

While discussing the use of the airplane as a propaganda spreader, one should mention the huge Russian giant, the Maxim Gorky. The Gorky is a huge eight-engine plane that carries a huge printing press, a broadcasting system, and a theater. This plane on its test flight carried forty passengers and the crew.

Records of the Lafayette escadrille show that Paul Baer of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was the first American flier to down a German aviator after America's declaration of war. Just a few days later, Baer was forced to land, a captive, and forced to live on German hospitality for the duration of the war.

Volleyball Season Well Under Way

Reports of Contested Victims Prove Teams Desire to Win; Scores Indicate Competition.

Since the volleyball season has got well on its way, the girls are finding they remember quite a lot more about it than they thought they would. In the games played last Wednesday night, Junior I's defeated Junior II's by a score of 35-32. Sophomore II defeated Sophomore VI by a score of 40-27. Soph IV and V played a very close game, the final score being 30-31 in favor of team IV.

In the 4:15 games, Senior II won over Junior IV's. The score was 52-63. Junior II defeated Junior V and Senior I had a very hard battle with the score ending 56 up.

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Wayne Bart Speaks To Class About Citizen's Military Camp

Wayne Bart in a recent speech given in home room 28, told of the Citizen's Military Training Camp held under the auspices of the War Department of the United States for one month each summer.

Excerpts of the speech are as follows: "Any young man between the ages of seventeen and twenty-nine is eligible to enlist. Candidates from Indiana, which is in the Fifth Corps Area, will be sent either to Fort Knox, Fort Harrison, or Fort Harrison.

training for the young man who likes clean sport, worthwhile experience, and pleasant companions, than the C. M. T. C."

Wo-Ho-Ma Club Visits Knit Mills

Fifteen Home Economics Pupils Visit General Hosiery Mills; Hose Making Shown Visitors.

Approximately fifteen girls from the Wo-Ho-Ma Club and home economics classes went on the trip through the General Hosiery Mills recently. First, they were shown the silk as it looks when the mill first gets it. The strands are tinted yellow, blue, pink, and other colors to designate the different grades. From there the girls were led to the machine where the silk is wound in cones and the knitting first begins. The stocking stays on this machine until everything but the foot is knit.

From the first knitting machine, the rose goes to another one where the foot is knitted to the leg. The stocking is then taken to the looping machines where the toe and heel are looped together, then to the sewing machines where the foot is finished.

The stocking is then taken to the drying room where the gum is boiled out of the silk and the hose dyed a certain color.

Upon leaving the drying room, the stockings are put on wooden legs and baked in an oven. After the heating process, the hosiery is put on a machine which makes the pattern in the top. The stocking is completed after the size, trade mark and the like have been put on by means of small pieces of paper and hot irons. The hosiery is then inspected and all damaged places mended after which they are inspected again. All inspection is done against a white background. The stockings are then boxed and sent out to the different destinations.

All of the machines used in the mills were made in Germany and each one cost between eight thousand and fifteen thousand dollars.

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School Teams To Be Entered In Competition

National Contest To Be Held During Coming Semester For Schools of Nation.

Generous Prizes Will Be Awarded

Royal Typewriters Will Be Given For First and Second Place Winners.

In observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first modern American high school and the founding of free public education, the National Education Association has appointed a celebration committee to direct contests among high school journalists for the writing of local high school histories. This week has been set aside because the Boston Latin School, the first of its kind, was opened three hundred years ago this week.

The Royal Typewriter Company has posted national, state, and school awards, amounting to several thousands of dollars for the histories of the local high school. Postmaster General James A. Farley is considering the issuing of a special postage stamp in commemoration of the three hundred years of American high school and free public education. The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, directed by Will Hays, are planning short films illustrating episodes in high school history for special use of the celebration committee. Also Radio Broadcasters have arranged for a number of addresses, radio dramas, and concerts in connection with the celebrations.

Ten-Dollar Prize
Stories and articles will be printed all over the country in commemoration of this anniversary. For the best scrap-book collection, in these articles and clippings, the celebration committee offers a prize of ten dollars. All scrap books must be sent in to the Celebration Committee, 145 E. Fourth Street, New York City, by June 15, 1935.

Local, state, and national contests will be held with prizes in each group. The team members of every school which submits a school history will receive from the celebration committee a certificate of honor. A prize will be awarded to each member of the team whose school history receives first place will be awarded medals in honor of their services to their high schools. Ten national team prizes will be awarded. The six students on the team getting first place will receive a forty-five dollar Royal portable typewriter. The second prize-winning team will receive thirty-three and a half dollar Royal typewriters. Members of the third prize team each receive a fifteen dollar wrist watch. Those of the fourth and fifth place teams will receive five dollars cash; those of the sixth, two dollars and fifty cents each. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Team To Get Award
The high school that is represented by a team winning in the state contest or national contest will receive an original block print of old Boston Latin School, first secondary school in the United States. Many local and state education and state educational and business organizations are offering additional prizes.

All histories should include: a brief survey of the industrial and cultural conditions of the community when the first secondary school was opened; a description of the early students and their training; a statement of the management and finance of the school; the character and duties of the instructors; school social life; changes and growth; relation of the high school to the community; to elementary schools and colleges; school architecture and equipment; and a consideration of the high school's functions and achievements.

Histories should be sent by each school to the celebration committee, Room 1306, 155 East Forty-Fourth Street, New York City, not later than April 15, 1935.

Mr. Chappell Talks To Airplane Club

Manual Training Instructor Tells Of Own Experiences As An Airplane Aide During War.

Mr. J. H. Chappell, industrial arts instructor at South Side, addressed the members of the Model Airplane Club held Friday in the Voorhees Room. Mr. Chappell told of some of the work which he did on airplanes during the war while he was attached to the air service.

Mr. Chappell was originally with the army, but finding that he had a chance to get into the Navy, he transferred where he worked in the wood-working shops. After a series of shifts he finally got to France where he became attached to the air squadron. His specialized line of work was working on the wooden parts of planes.

One man in each division had one particular task to do and each man had to do his job exactly right. Mr. Chappell pointed out that accuracy and carefulness were needed in airplane construction work, and that any flaw in the work might cost a pilot his life. The fact that a person who wished to work on or with airplanes must be able to follow blue prints and directions was also emphasized in the talk.

Mr. C. A. Bex, adviser of the club in a talk pointed out to the members that non-attendance at meetings and non-participation in contests was proving detrimental to the club, and also stated that unless more co-operation was shown on the part of the members he would be unable to continue as the club's adviser after January 1.

Plans for a club contest will be held before the next city contest was discussed. Entries in the club contest will be permitted to use the same planes built for the city contest, the planes selected for the next city meet are scale model, class B, and tractor, open class.

The contest will be held at Central High School in the gym on December 12, from 7 to 9 p. m.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 30 in the Voorhees Room.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Doris Line, a 10B student, made a unique design on the Latin paper she handed in Friday in which she illustrated the Helvetians begging peace from the Romans. Doris is in Miss Woodward's class.

Wanita Steek, a former South Side student, gave five dollars to Miss Rehner to buy a baby layette for a charity cause. The girls in her sewing 3 class did the purchasing.

Ira Gerig, a former student of South Side, presented a program of musical and popular pieces in Miss Crowe's home room 30. Helen Sinish had charge of the program.

The 9B students in Miss Perkins' fourth hour French class had a test. Those who received 100 are Nona Fiske, Violet Garton, Vivian Hickman, Mildred Rudig, Margaret Sheefer. The French 4 classes have handed in their notebooks.

Students making posters in Miss Dochterman's classes for Friar Club Revue are just about finished and will be ready for judging next Thursday.

Edward Turner, one of Miss Dochterman's students, is doing some very unusual wood carving.

Besides doing the regular work, a few students are decorating screens for school use. Much clay modeling is being done also in the art classes of Miss Dochterman.

In Mr. Whelan's P. G. 1 classes the following pupils have in the largest number of correctly labeled specimens of minerals, rocks, and fossils: Rayola Morton, Paul Randall, Barbara Uran, Veora Wilkins, Nellie Walters, Dorothy Keen, Louis Busse, Clara Mae Doran, Mildred Hargens, Mary Jane Redding, Elizabeth Sommers, Norma Clauser, Delores Miller, and Virgil Oakes.

The pupils in Mr. Murphy's home room are to bring in older bushes for their project in helping to beautify the school.

Robert Martin, Oran Marlow, and Donald Lusher helped Mr. Wilson set out a spirea bush last Thursday evening after school as Room 10's project in beautifying the school.

On a departmental test recently, in Mr. Flint's algebra 2, period 4 class, Leona Menze, Jerome Miller, Kenneth Miller, and Geraldine Valentine made a grade of 90 or above.

In his fourth period class, Mr. Flint stated that each member of the class is making a graph and that the class as a whole is making a graph of the scholarship of all the home rooms in the school.

Miss Demaree's English 6 class has finished the study of essays and is beginning the study of poetry.

Manuel Rothberg Is Speaker On Recent Times Air Edition

The stirring strains of Edwin Franko Goldman's "Cheerio," played by the South Side Band under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, inaugurated another air edition of The South Side Times Monday night. After a brief resume of the program by the master of ceremonies, Bob Zeig, the band played another entertaining number, "Shenandoah March."

Manuel Rothberg, a junior at South Side who has won much distinction in public speaking, gave an interesting talk on the topic, "Planning for Tomorrow." Among numerous other things, Manuel brought out the point that the old idea of educating only a select few has changed until the present time no one is denied the privilege of an education. Manuel stated that education is "Uncle Sam's" best life insurance and also a necessity for democracy. Without education people fall into the hands of communism, fascism and the like. Manuel concluded his speech by stating that patriotism and schools are one and inseparable.

Skit Is Presented
At the conclusion of Manuel's talk, an interesting skit was presented by several pupils of South Side. The skit took place in the home of a South Side student. An interesting discussion, concerning athletic activities at South Side, took place. The basketball prospects of the three Fort Wayne high schools, interesting games to be played, outstanding players, and the coaches were discussed. The characters also expressed their desires for more pep meetings and some new yell. They suggested that anybody having a new interesting yell should turn it in. Some interesting facts brought out in the skit are: Since 1928 when Mr. McClure became basketball coach at South Side, his teams have won ninety games and lost forty-nine; and in the games played between South Side and Central, South Side scored 744 points to Central's 680.

Mr. J. H. Chappell, president of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association and a manual training teacher at South Side, was interviewed by Bob Zeig. Mr. Chappell said that although there are no girls enrolled in the manual training department at the present time, there have been several girls who took the course. Mr. Chappell explained the work taken up in the

Mr. Wilburn Wilson Will Speak to Clubs

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, South Side's civics teacher, will speak on "The Indiana State Constitution" at a meeting for all the members of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Historical Society and also members of the Constitutional Education Society, which will be held at the Swinney Home, next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

After this talk a pot-luck dinner will be served, at which Mr. Rex M. Potter, president of the historical society, will preside.

Allen County Relief Maps Are Made By P. G.'ers
Relief maps of Allen County are being made by the P. G. 2 classes of Mr. Lloyd Whelan. The maps are made of stiff dough made of salt and flour. This dough is put on cardboard and allowed to harden. It is then colored with water colors or else candy coloring. The maps have actual hills and valleys marked on them. The students are not required to make these interesting maps but are given extra credit for their hard work. A map made by Marie Butler two years ago is used as a model.

Jack Rehner, Lois Nessel, Martha Franz, and James Bosserman have made some of the best maps this year. Models of United States will be made in a few weeks when the study of the physical features of the country is taken up. Models are made of clay when the physical geography classes study topographical maps.

In the showcase in the back of the room, Mr. Whelan has several relief maps exhibited which were made by P. G. students last year. Among those are some constructed by Kathryn Kendal, Willodean Scherer, and Erna Fuhrman.

In Miss Magley's home room, Martha Morgan read a chapter from a book entitled "Manners and Conduct in School." Assignments were given to five members of the class and they will give discussions on these next week.

In Miss Magley's periods 2 and 6, English 3 classes, a series of themes have been written. The first was a character sketch of some relative; the second was a biographical character sketch; the third was a story written for a child.

In Miss Magley's English 2, period 1, class, Rosalind Zinn had 100 on an English test. On a literature test, the following had 90 or above, Bette Weibel, Mary Ethyl Garton, Clyde Nussbaum, and Alma Shull.

In Miss Benner's public speaking classes, the pupils have been making plans for Thanksgiving programs. The students have elected the following people as chairmen of their respective classes: period 1, Gordon Straley; period 3, Mary Osborne; period 4, Bob Lohman; period 6, Robert Adams.

In Miss Benner's public speaking class, the students have just finished three-minute rebuttal speeches. Among the best were Violet Wittmer, Richard Schannen, John Bremer, Ruth Greiner, Maxine Mariotte, Fred Forbing, Ellis Lochner, Bob Long, Virginia Baumgartner, Sonia Velkoff, Gordon Straley, and Betty Wainwright.

Leona Miller, Eloise Brase, Phyllis High, Katherine MacGinnitie, Dorothy Ervin, Jacqueline Hench made 90 or above in Miss Benner's seventh period English class.

Dorothy Turfinger and Lorraine Meyer handed in very attractive notebooks in Miss Crowe's U. S. history 1 class.

Garland Eickmeyer was the only one to make a 100 out of 103 pupils of chemistry 1 and was the only one to receive an A+ in Mr. Gilbert's chemistry classes.

The highest grades in a U. S. history test given by Miss Crowe were made by Rosemary Chappell, Richard Brown, Virginia Greiner, Lorraine Meyer, Beatrice Schieber, and Helen Walbert.

Joan Bonsib and Jack Horn made 100 in their mid-term 9B grammar test.

Miss Thorne's geometry 1 classes are completing the study of parallelograms.

Harrison Simon, Alice Mae Seibold, Lloyd Grodrian, Geraldine Smith, Margaret Murphy, Margaret Crankshaw, and Duncan McLeish received A- or above in their final Burke test given by Miss Demaree.

Hi-Y To Hold 3-Day State Meeting Here

South Side Torch Members To Act As Hosts To The Out-of-Town Delegates.

Discussion concerning the coming "Older Boys' conference" to be held on November 30, and December 1 and 2, and a talk on "Crime Prevention" constituted the Torch Club meeting Monday evening in the Voorhees Room.

President Bill McLeish, Don Sparkman, and John Edwards were named to represent the Torch Club in the conference which will bring many out-of-town boys to this city. Each of the three Torch Club boys will give a report on the conference at a future meeting of the club. Paul Ellison was named chairman of a committee to plan a tour for the out-of-town boys, some morning of the conference. Cyril Velkoff was named chairman of a committee to provide recreation for the visitors on one evening of the meeting. Bob Bosely was also appointed to take care of finding places for the visiting "Older Boys" to sleep. Don Hickman, Paul Ellison, and Ed Archer were chosen to write letters to three boys in Bangkok, Siam, as a follow-up of a worldwide brotherhood movement.

After the lengthy business of the club was concluded, Miss Martha Pittenger spoke on the club's topic, "Crime Prevention." The gist of her talk was that much crime could be prevented by the co-operation of all the students of public schools in helping their fellow students who seemed inclined to turn away from the straight and narrow path of honesty.

Honor Plaques Will Be Given

(Continued from page 1)

roll. The list is as follows:

Ann Abbott, Robert Adams, Ruth Adler, Catherine Allendorph, Helen Anderson, Robert Archer, Marion Bailey, Harriet Basford, Fay Bechtold, Irene Becker, Patricia Berry, Rowena Bechtold, John Bex, Eric Beyer, Billie Bichacoff, Donald Bleeke, Robert Blomker, Joan Bonsib, Lavern Boyce, Jeanette Braun, Anna Bremer, John Bremer, Frederick Brubaker, Anna Brumbaugh, Norman Buck, Dale Burger, Wilson Byer.

Arleth Carvin, George Castle, Ina Claire Chappell, Martha Chasey, Charabelle Chenoweth, Helen Cox, Dorothy Crabbill, Pauline Crabbill, Bon Silene Craig, Margaret Crankshaw, Eleanor Culp, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, James Derr, Caroline Dirmeyer, Bernadette Dygert, Garland Eickmeyer, Vera Elling, Beth English, William Empeier, Ruth Eysenber, Dorothy Fathauer, Virginia Fathauer, Janet Fisher, Nona Fiske, Fred Forbing, Helen Forker, Ruth Fowler, Martha Franz, Miles Frisinger, Ruth Fry.

Virginia Gardner, Betty Garton, Violet Garton, Robert Gaskill, Richard Gebert, Ruth Gerber, John Gerding, Louise Gerding, Reginald Gerig, Frank Glusenkamp, Max Goddard, Ruth Goeglein, Phyllis Graham, Clarence Greider, Virginia Greiner, Lloyd Grodrian, Elizabeth Gross, Constantine Haag, June Haeger, Robert Harfuff, Catherine Hause, Ruth Henline, Vivian Hickman, Vera Hileman, John Hines, Catherine Hirschman, Mary Hobrock, William Hockett, Verna Holtman, Gwendolyn Horn, Jack Horn, Maxine Howard, Marjorie Howler, Helen Hughes, Charles Hursh.

Robert Jones, Dorcas Kaplan, Laverne Keel, Ruth Keller, Helen Kelsey, Albert Kelso, Richard Keyser, Dorothy Kimble, Lorraine Klinger, Robert Klotz, Marie Kutz, Evelyn Leiman, Rosemary Lehman, Miriam Lickert, Doris Line, Ellis Lochner, Joan Lohman, Robert Long, Maxine Mariotte, Clara Jane McElwain, Georgette McIntire, Duncan McLeish, Betty Medaris, Leona Menze, Arnold Metsch, Carl Mesing, Lorraine Meyer, Frederick Meyers, Vernal Meyers, Mary Michaels, Henry Miller, Bryce Minier, Ursula Morton, Betty Muntzing.

Dorotha Nance, Alma Nitzsche, Victor Nussbaum, Fred Nye, Mary Osborn, Marjorie Paetz, Ann Peters, Helen Potter, Frederick Prange, Betty Rayl, Rhoda Rea, Sam Rea, Ruth Reitz, Willard Ridenour, Helen Roloff, Marcia Roop, Marjorie Rose, Ruth Rose, Manuel Rothberg, William Roop, Margaret Ruckel, Mildred Rudig, Margaret Jane Ruhl, Margery Jean Ruhl, Sam Schaff, Richard Schannen, Robert Schelper, Beatrice Schieber, Theo Schuener, Kenneth Scott, Roger Seemeyer, Alice Seibold, Mary Shaffer, Geneva Shearer, David Sherr, Robert Shookman, John Sibeill, Harrison Simon, Geraldine Smith.

Mary Snider, Richard Snook, Elizabeth Somers, Donald Sparkman, Lewis Squires, John Staley, Ruth Stoner, Richard Strasser, Elgaun Stump, Alwita Tarney, Wade Theye, Charles Thorne, Edythe Thornton, Max Tricht, Edward Turner, Wallace Uddike, Sonia Velkoff, Virginia Vesey, Betty Wainwright, Helen Walbert, Robert Weil, Edythe Wells, John Will, Kathleen Witzner, Clara Wolf, Virginia Wood, Harriett Yapp, Jerry Zehr, Virginia Zieg.

Rock Formations Is Pebble Pups Topic

Dick Larson To Show Fossil Concretions at Next Meeting; One Subject Chosen Is Shale.

Rosalind End, Goldie Bruoit, Hubert McEwen, Dale Busse, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan were the speakers at the last meeting of Pebble Pups which was held in Room 14 after school Thursday, November 15.

The topic for the meeting was "Formation of Sedimentary Rocks," and the subjects chosen by the speakers are limestone, sandstone, flint, conglomerate, and shale.

The program preceded the business meeting which was opened by Mary Snider, president. At the next meeting, December 13, Dick Larson will give to the members of the club some fossil concretions from Illinois. These are small rocks which when cracked open, display the imprint of a fern leaf. After this meeting there will be a period for exchange. All members who wish to exchange any of their specimens are asked to bring them to this meeting.



Frank Parker dropped in to see Jack Benny, the Jello Wit heard over N.B.C. each Sunday. "I'm terribly sorry, Mr. Parker," said Mary Livingston (Mrs. Benny), "you won't be able to see him this morning. He's in the tub."

"That's funny," Frank remarked, "hear his typewriter going." "Oh, of course," giggled Mary, "I forgot Jack's writing a sea script for the next broadcast."

Lawrence Tibbett, Tuesday night N. B. C. star, received some free advice the other night. During a prize fight he was attending, he got terribly excited and by the end of the third round was up on his feet yelling his head off. An irate fan who had apparently bet against the pug Tibbett was supporting yelled up at the opera star, without knowing who he was, "Why don't you save that voice and sell it?" Tibbett considered the point well taken.

Whispering Jack Smith received a letter from a woman in the Bronx. "Dear Sir," she wrote, "If you are interested in making some side money and who ain't?—I would be willing to pay you a dollar an hour to give my daughter singing lessons. She would take two sessions a week which ain't to be sneezed at. Please call on the telephone before calling in person."

"Mother," said little Dorothy, who was inquisitive but sleepy, "are radio stars really people? Or do they know all the answers?"

Charles Preven, when he gets to know you well, complains bitterly that his life is dull, stale, and uninteresting. What price stardom!

Abe Lyman always has a cup of hot tea and rye bread toast after he broadcasts—he says it soothes his nerves.

Molasses 'n' January, Captain Henry's tunslers, like to geunk their doughnuts (but don't we all)—and they don't care who knows it, apparently, because they were seen at this pastime in the N. B. C. Drug Store.

Joe Penner's avowed intention to drop a number of his famous and widely quoted catchlines from his future radio scripts has been met with a storm of disapproval. Joe's fan mail from youngsters is surprisingly dictatorial. More than a dozen writers have told Joe emphatically that he take up his popular expressions again, or else. So—

Charles Preven, Silken Strings director, is working out the idea of presenting tone portraits of famous people during his Sunday evening broadcasts. Some of them are to be straight musical portraits while others are to be in the form of caricatures.

Mark Warnow, young C. B. S. musical director and conductor, says that jazz music in the morning acts as a stimulant and pick-me-up. Housewives reveal that it sets a cheerful, lively tempo which helps them dispel morning sluggishness and perform their morning duties at a higher rate of speed; business men report that the snappy syncopation that comes to them over their auto radios puts them in the right frame of mind for the day's work, even taxicab drivers admit listening to early morning programs is an excellent yawn-stuffer and helps them be more courteous to passengers.

Abe Lyman was speaking to a dramatic actor who played in many Broadway productions, and now, for want of more profitable work is doing a little radio chore occasionally. "I hear you're acting in the 'March of Time,'" Lyman said. "Yeah," uttered the actor dryly. "I just got a promotion, too. I'm the approaching footsteps."

Cliff Soubier, heard in First Nighter production, is a push-over for pan-handlers. Once, during the bank holiday when coin was unusually scarce, he gave a beggar his last dime and had to walk home.

Johnny Mercer, Paul Whiteman's talented young lyric writer and scat singer, has turned down four flattering offers from Hollywood in the past month. Johnny, his friends call him "Dead Pan," has penned "Lazybones," "If I Had a Million Dollars," "Pardon My Southern Accent," "P. S. I Love You" and other hits in recent months to clinch a place near the top of Tin Pan Alley's songwriting guild for the season.

Revealing Notebook Found To Disclose Deep, Dark Secrets

What's this? A horde of dirt column writers all clustered together in one big huddle. Yes, by Tao, every column writer in the school here with his or her little notebook jotting down notes taken from the inside of one little innocent-looking notebook held in the hand of one of the better known writers.

This notebook was found in the gym and gives the lowdown on some of the highrups in the "rating" circles. Such men as Wayne Bennett, Eugene Biegel, Howard Fairweather, Bill Geyer, Raymond Hilgmann, Paul Gibson, Bob Nelson, Bob Zeig, Dave Roop, Andy Wallace, Harry Bosell, and Hank Simminger and others have their names, telephone numbers, addresses, description of their personal appearance and of the way they act on dates, how they dance, and if they drive a car, all in this secret-revealing epistle.

Following is an example of the style used in this book: Eugene Biegel, 4102 Fairchild Avenue, H-35871, Dark, medium height, good looking. Rather serious, good sense of humor. Good line. Drives car. 12B. Another is Howard Fairweather, 4629 Tacoma Avenue, H-74035. Blonde, tall, and cunning. Very, very, good line. Rather particular about his dates. Drives a car. 12B.

If any of the aforesaid "raters" have a hankering to find out who they are in the eyes of others, please apply to The Times Room and there your deepest secrets will be brought to life. L. M. may also get her notebook in room 18.

Suede Jackets at Suedhoff & Butler Are Priced \$3.95 Instead of \$5.50



Now, and until Saturday night, the Suedhoff & Butler Men's Store is staging its 22nd Birthday Celebration. They're not giving away any birthday cake or anything like that, but they ARE giving you some wonderful bargains . . . chances to save some real money.

Take this group of Suede Jackets, for instance. They're all well tailored, full cut, with wool knit bottom, collar and cuffs, zipper front and two pockets . . . the kind of wind-breaker you would never expect to find priced as low as \$3.95.

And then there are Corduroy Pants at only \$2.95 . . . and many other items specially arranged for the Birthday Celebration. Remember, the sale ends Saturday night . . . the place is the Suedhoff & Butler store, 1011 Calhoun . . . the friendly store.

Corrected List of Seniors

Since the tentative list of graduating seniors was published, corrections have been made. The following list is the correct one. The asterisks indicate the post-graduates.

Louis Affolder, Virginia Ahern, Carrie Alexander, Grace Altrey, Margaret Ames, Robert Archer, Etta Arnett.

Andegarde Bahde, Joseph Bailey, James Barr, Alice Banuel, Nina Barney, Wayne Barr, Wallace Barst, Charles Baumgartner, Martin Baumgartner, Gloria Barr, Dorothy Beary, Virginia Beck, Frederick Beery, Carl Beemer, Wayne Bender, Patricia Berry, Adrian Bevington, Albert Biedert, Helen Blanks, Madeyn Blauvelt, Carl Bice, Donald Biecke, Emma Biecke, Robert Bionker, Alvin Biume, Arthur Boerger, Metra Bojnoff, Bruce Boinger, Robert Bousman, Claude Bowoy, Albert Brand, Anne Branning, Fred Bredemeyer, John Bremer, Eugene Bruegel, Jane Louise Brinkman, Robert Brodick, Elizabeth Brothers, Wayne Brown, Lavern Broxon, Ada Broyles, Anna Brumbaugh, Goldie Bruoit, Frank Buchanan, Margaret Buchanan, Evelyn Bullerman, James Bundy, Dale Burgener, Delbert Busche, Earl Buskirk.

Susie Cameron, John Camperman, Dorothy Jane Canada, Arthur Carr, Donald Carr, Dorothy Carr, Marian Carr, Maurice Carter, Arletta Carvin, Lee Casten, Lee Chantant, Martina Chassey, Charabelle Chenoweth, Wayne Christie, James Clapper, Otis Clark, Evelyn Clauser, Frederick Clements, Arline Coice, James Coffee, Beuan Colino, Ruth Collins, Catherine Connel, Thomas Conway, Helen Cooper, Eileen Corbett, Irene Cordeiro, "Faune" Crabbill, Robert Craighead, Mildred Crane, Susanne Crumrine, Robert Cruse, Eleanor Cupp.

Eugene Dahman, "Norwood" Dalman, Deores Dammier, Lois Daugherty, Charlene Davis, Jack Dawson, Lowell Day, Wayne Decker, Marvin Degits, "Howard" Degler, Richard Dennis, Betty Dickinson, George Diffendorfer, August Digregory, Robert Dirmeyer, Roselma Disler, Jeanette Dixon, Carl Doehman, Alan Domey, William Duin, John Dutterer.

Frank Eakin, Doris Ehlinger, "Garland" Eickmeyer, "Mary Christine" Elliott, Georgianna Engle, Betty English, Elfrida Enz, Rosalind Enz, Betty Erick, Evelyn Ertel, John Eschoff. "Paul" Fairnield, Dorothy Fathauer, Audrey Fels, Roy Fisher, Fred Forbing, Robert Foust, Robert Fowler, Victor Frankfater, Ida Mae Frazell, Leone Fredrick, Clarence Fremton, Fremton, Esther Fymore, Erna Fuhrman, Robert Funderberg, Clarice Fyock.

"Alice" Jane Garbison, Doris Gardner, Dorothy Gardner, Emily Gardner, Robert Gaskill, Dorothy Geary, Brower George, John Gerding, "Wayne" Getts, Gertrude Getty, William Geyer, Robert Gingham, "Edward" Ginn, Ruth Glaze, "Carol" Goddard, Helen Goddard, Dorothy Goeglein, Geraldine Goette, Alberta Gollmer, Paul Graham, "Phyllis" Graham, Alvona Greber, Ruth Greiner, Eloise Grieser, Lloyd Grodrian, John Gunter.

Gertrude Hachmyer, Edward Hackner, Eileen Hall, Howard Hall, Richard Hall, Elizabeth Hampel, Albert Hans, Lowell Hargan, Jeanette Harlan, Marian Harris, "Aletha" Hatfield, Fern Hawkins, Mary Hayes, Jack Heine, Geneva Henline, Mildred Hensch, Helen Hickman, Richard Hickman, Irene Hildinger, James Hilgmann, Raymond Hilgmann, Catherine Hirschman, Robert Hirschmann, William Hockett, Mildred Hoerner, Eugene Holtman, Harold Hosier, Herman Houser, Raymond Houser, Walter Hower, Helen Hughes, Alice Hulse, "Harvey" Humeke, Charles Hurn.

William Imler, Eugene Jackson, "Clara" Jefferies, Betty Jenkins, Ruth A. Jones, Wanda Jones. Marcell Kaiser, Mary Ellen Van Kamp, Mildred Keller, Ruth Keller, "Newell" Kellogg, Dorwan Kessler, Mildred Kiel, "Kathleen" Kiger, "Marjorie" Killeen, "Clayton" Kilpatrick, James Kimble, Jane Kimble, Jean Kirby, Robert Klopfenstein, Virginia Klotz, Lester Knipsstein, William Knoche, "Robert" Knoll, Rex Knorr, Elsie Koch, Margaret Koch, Millie Kohlmeier, William Kozma, Jean Kranz.

"Martha" Lachot, "Helen" Leaman, Olen Lehman, "Robert" Lehman, Irma Lenz, Lawrence Lewis, Miriam Lickert, Eileen Liebiguth, "Catherine" Likens, Ellis Lochner, Robert Lohman, "Paul" Lohse, Robert Long, John Loy, Martin Luopke, Luther Louis, Kathleen Lyman.

"Lois" Magley, Martha Major, "Maxine" Manock, Gertrude Marahrens, Albert McAlhenny, Robert McClure, Doris McGinley, "Berneta" McIntosh, Florence McKeon, Bertha McLaughlin, Duncan McLeish, Ronald McPherson, Betty Medaris, Judson Melton, "Arnold" Metsch, Herbert Meyer, Susanne Meyer, Alice Miller, Betty Miller, "Henry" Miller, Thelma Miller, Emma Mills, "Mary" Miner, Frank Montgomery, Robert Moody, Kathleen Moore, Philip Moran, Eloise Morell, Robert Morris, Ursula Morton, Eleanor Morton, Margaret Murphy.

"Dorothea" Nance, "Robert" Nelson, Lamoine Newhard, "Mary" Louise Newman, Alma Nitzsche, "Richard" North, "Richard" O'Connor, Howard Oliver, Woodrow Orniston, "George" Orr, "Mary" Osborn, Kathryn Pape, "Hild" Parr, Betty Ann Pettit, Annabelle Pelt, "Lester" Pelt, "Frank" Plange, Glenn Pressler, LaVon Price.

Paul Randall, Bruce Raymond, "Sam" Rea, Arthur Ream, "Adolph" Rehm, Paul Reiling, "Richard" Reinken, Paul Reinkenier, Louis Rhoads, Wanda Richardson, Oscar Riedtford, Anna Rinehold, Edward Ringenberg, Marian Rippe, Edie Roberts, Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Eleanor Rohrer, Helen Roloff, "Mary" Romy, Earl Roop, Betty Rose, Marjorie Rose, James Ruth Rose, Walter Stone, "Elgaun" Storm, "Gordon" Straley, "Elgaun" Stump, Paul Sutterlin, Jane Sunderland, Marguerite Swain, Millard Swihart, Harzel Swinehart, "Shirley" Sykes, "Robert" Symonds.

Alwita Tarney, Jeanne Taylor, "Edythe" Thornton, Elmer Tielker, Ernst Trapp, "Max" Tricht, Kye Trout, Frances Tumbleton, Thomas Turfinger, Edward Turner, Nancy Twining, "Willie" Uebelhor, Emma Jane Van Wey, "Haber" Von Gunten, George Vorndran.

Orman Wagner, Betty Wainwright, Dorothy B. Walker, Ivan Wall, "And" reed Wallace, Harriet Walling, Nellie Walters, Pauline Warner, Elmer Webb, Martha Webb, "Elden" Wehr, "Alva" Wehrmeister, Robert Weimer, Clifford Welch, Bernard Whitacre, Flo Rose Whitmer, Robert Wiehe, Richard Wigent, Veora Wilkins, "Richard" Willis, "Robert" Willson, "Amy" Wilson, Delbert Wilson, Paul Witte, "Violet" Wittmer, Donald Woodover, Bettyrose Wolf, Shirley Woodruff, John Worline.

Charles Yahn, Mary Yost, "Paul" ine Young, Dorothy Zaugg, Clayton Zeddis, Ralph Zeppering.

Footlight Club Entertains

With forty-five minutes divided into two hilarious parts, pupils at the Rogers High School, Spokane, Washington, had a spectacular entertainment given by the Footlight Club of that school. The first part was a one-act take-off on the old type of nickelodeon and flapper. "Her Hero" was featured as the main feature of the second section.

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SUNDAY-MONDAY-15c Zasu Pitts-Edward Horton "Sing And Like It" Irene Dunne-Nils Aster "If I Were Free" Mickey Mouse Cartoon-Comedy

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Three Archers Place On All-City Scholastic Football Squad

Sports' Heads Make Choices Of Honor Boys

Brower George, Harry Simon, Jim Ellenwood Selected for Membership.

C. C., North Side Have Three Each

Two Centralites Chosen; Jim Agenbroad, Barretman, Chosen As Captain.

Three outstanding players from South Side were selected to represent positions on the All-City scholastic football team for 1934. Central Catholic and North Side have three representatives and Central two. Those from South Side are Brower George, Jim Ellenwood, and Harrison Simon. Brower George, very rangy and weighing 163 pounds, was the outstanding and most consistent end in the city. He was an excellent pass receiver, blocked hard, and was good on defense. He displayed a very excellent punting game throughout the season. He is a fierce tackler and very consistent. He is a senior and will graduate this June.

Jim Ellenwood, big, rangy, and 177 pound lad, was the outstanding tackle in the city. He was a hard blocker, fierce tackler, and was very consistent on defense. He has blocked punts of opponents which has enabled South Side to win. He was chosen by a unanimous vote. He was also a selection of the 1933 All-City team. He has another season of football to play and wishes to make the All-City team in 1935.

Harrison Simon, a senior weighing 160 pounds, was the most consistent quarterback in the city. He was a very good and hard-working field general. He was fast and had scrap which enabled him to carry punts back in to the enemies territory. He was very consistent on defense and threw good passes. Simon could do wonders as a field general. He was a real leader and was capable of handling the 1934 All-City scholastic team.

Larry Walsh, a Central Catholic selection, played guard and was very fast and consistent.

He was good on defense, and also a very excellent blocker. He has played guard as a regular on his team for two years. He is a graduating senior and hopes to carry on his football career in college.

Aganbroad Is Captain

Jim Agenbroad, captain of the All-City team for 1934, was also a selection from the 1933 All-City team. He was very accurate in his passes from center. He has played center on his team as a regular for three years. He was tough on defense and also an excellent blocker.

Harry Rhodes, a selection from Central, weighs 158 pounds and fills his position best without a question. He was very fast and had unquestionable speed in pulling out of the line and running interference. He was outstanding on defense and very consistent.

Jim McDonald, a lad weighing 160 pounds, was the other selection from Central. He was very aggressive and had plenty of scrap and speed. He was greatly handicapped by the lack of size.

Dave Bradley, a tall rangy lad weighing 160 pounds, was the first choice for right end. He played tackle in a number of games for North Side, but he was often sent down as an end under their punts. He was most consistent and a hard blocker and tackler.

Murray Is Chosen

Jack Murray, a hard running back, was the choice for right halfback. He carried the ball often and well for his team. He had plenty of drive in his legs and had very snakey hips which oftentimes avoided tacklers after tackling. He was an accurate passer and an excellent receiver. He possessed excellent blocking and tackling ability.

Joe Shumm, a lad packing 163 pounds, was the choice for left halfback from North Side. His defensive ability rather than his offensive ability gained him a berth on the All-City team. He was speedy which enabled him to circle the ends time and time again. He tossed a fair pass and was an equal receiver. When called upon to kick, he could do a good job of it. He also place-kicked.

Forrest Cronkite, a line buster, was chosen by a unanimous vote. He was the city's leading scorer. He weighed 166 pounds and was very shifty and constantly threatening. He stood out in his defensive ability as well as in his offensive ability. He was also a choice on the 1933 All-City scholastic football team. He has another year of football ahead of him and hopes to establish a greater record next year.

The All-City scholastic football team was selected by the sports editor of the News-Sentinel, Ben Tenny: Lundy Welborn, coach at South Side; Murray Mendelbach, coach at Central; Bill Barret, coach at Central Catholic; and Bob Nulf, coach at North Side.

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Archers Make All-City Grid Squad



Harrison Simon Brower George Jim Ellenwood

Harrison Simon, veteran quarterback, was selected as the signal-caller for the All-City eleven picked last week. He has been one of the big guns in this year's Archer squad. He is now devoting his time to basketball practice.

Brower George, South Side's pass-snaring, punting left end, was also among those gridgers named on the All-City squad. George has been doing consistently good work all season and is now pointing towards a berth on the basketball squad.

Big Jim Ellenwood was the only Archer to retain his position from last year's All-City team. Ellenwood is only a junior and is expected to be a mainstay on next year's gridiron team. Ellenwood also plays on the varsity basketball squad.

Regulations For Games Are Set

Intramural Bowling Tourney Date Set; Last Year's Winners To Defend Crown

South Side's intramural bowling season was officially opened Wednesday evening at Scott's Bowling Alleys. Every boy who wishes to participate in the final tournament must bowl three practice sessions at Scott's. The first of these sessions was held Wednesday evening. The second session will be held next Wednesday, and the third will be held on the succeeding Wednesday. On Wednesday, December 4, the final bowling tournament will be held.

Practice sessions consist of bowling three games. A special price of three games for a quarter has been arranged with the management of the alleys. If an intramural bowler misses one of these practice sessions, he must make it up before the final tournament.

Six games will be bowled at the final tournament by each participant. The bowler with the highest average for one game will be the school bowling champion.

Last year's intramural bowling tournament was participated in by fourteen boys. A much larger entry list is expected for the coming tournament. Bob Zieg and William Russell, last year's co-winners, are still students of South Side and will be out to win the crown again.

Ten intramural points will be awarded to each participant in the bowling tournament. In addition to the points awarded for participation, the winner will receive ten additional points; the second place winner, five points; and the third place winner will receive three points.

70 Points Are Scored During Archer Season

The Archers had a very low scoring team this year. They scored only 70 points. Those making points and the number are listed below. Bud Lee led in scoring with 19 points.

	T. P. G.	P. A.	T.
Bud Lee	3	1	19
Bob Lohman	2	1	13
Jack Snyder	2	2	12
Fred Lentz	1	1	6
John Eschoff	1	1	6
Brower George	1	1	6
Ed Ginn	1	3	6
Simon	1	1	6
Kessler	1	1	6
Totals	10	17	70

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G. A. A. Flashes

By the looks of things, Hazel Noll knows how to play volleyball. She's a sure point getter. Just watch her sometime.

Tumbling and a ladder dance aren't the only things a certain group of G. A. A. girls are going to do. They are going to have a football game besides. What a game that's going to be!

"Ginny" Beck lost her socks and didn't know where to find them. Acting on the suggestion of a friend, she looked behind the scoreboard. Believe it or not, she found them there.

For some reason or other, nobody likes to play volleyball in the handball court. Being it is such a cozy place, it seems that everybody should want to play there. Oh well, it's a funny world.

Reports have been coming from the gym classes that during volleyball games, baskets have been made in returning the ball. If they continue to be made during basketball season, there will be some good games.

The G. A. A. pencil sale has come and is practically over. There are only a few pencils left. Make haste and get them, lest you be disappointed.

In the girls' division of the walking race two South Siders placed. They were Polly Warner and Edna Disler. Good work, girls.

Barbara Raymond told the members of her speedball team that she would give them a party if they won all their games. They did. She gave a swell party, and after it was over, they all skated for points.

The dancing classes are having bar work now. It is just to limber up the girls' muscles, but it seems to make them stiff instead. Maybe the desired results will come later. Let's hope so.

After the girls' seventh period gym class, ask Lillian Warran and Ruth Berning why they always stay on the gym floor and play volleyball alone.

Some of the items that are the best in this column are from the G. A. A. box just inside the door of Miss Patterson's office. Put more in!

The G. A. A. certainly does miss Sue Cameron since she has quit G. A. A. to work.

KEEFER Printing Co.
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Letterman Plan Annual Dance For Dec. 15th

Wimpy Wiggle Hop Is Made Official Name for Shin-Dig To Be Held December 15.

Plans for the annual Letterman's Club dance to be held December 15 were drawn up at their meeting Friday. The dance will be called the Wimpy Wiggle Hop. In keeping with the theme, hamburger sandwiches will be sold at the dance. The cost of the dance is fifty cents per couple. No stags will be allowed.

The dance is a sport dance, and will be held at 8:30 in the cafeteria. The chaperones will be Miss Pittenger, Mr. Snider, Mr. Flint, and Dr. and Mrs. Lohman. The committee in charge of the dance is Bob Lohman, Bob Willson, Brower George, and Bob Nelson.

The club sent Fred Lentz, who is in the hospital following an operation, a bouquet of flowers.

It was decided to sell Archer stickers at South Side's first home game. The stickers will be on sale at the North entrance. The cost of the stickers is two for a nickel.

A new point system has also been worked out for football and basketball. Instead of the former 180 points needed, now 200 points are needed. But eight points are given for a full quarter instead of five points.

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Lightfeet Win Championship In Tag Football

Defeating Fast-Freighters, Victorious Team Annexes Intramural Grid Crown.

Defeating the Fast-Freights 20-0 and 13-2 in the championship play-off, the Lightfeet annexed the intramural heavyweight tag football crown. Both teams had won their respective league titles and had earned the right to meet in the championship play-off. In the first game of the play-off, the Lightfeet took advantage of all the breaks offered them and played good football to whitewash the Fast-Freights 20-0. On the opening kickoff, Bill Geyer, Lightfeet fullback, ran the ball back 76 yards for a touchdown. Willson passed to Stalter for the extra point. Soon after this long run, time out was taken by the Fast-Freights in an attempt to collect their scattered thoughts. This time out seemed to do some good, because they held the Lightfeet scoreless during the rest of the first half.

At the start of the second half, the Lightfeet started a determined march down the field and wound it up by scoring their second touchdown. After advancing to the Freighters' seven-yard line, Willson threw a pass to Lohse, who scored the winner's second touchdown. Lohse's attempted dropkick for the extra point went wide of its mark.

Score on Blocked Pass

Late in the fourth quarter, the Fast-Freights began taking to the air in an attempt to break into the scoring column. On one of these Freighters pass plays on their own 15-yard line, Lohse, opposing linesman, broke through the Freighters' forward wall and blocked the attempted pass. Before the ball dropped to the ground, Doehman, another opposing linesman who had also broken through, caught the ball and raced the remaining twelve yards for the Lightfeet's third touchdown. Willson passed to North for the extra point, making the final score 20-0.

Lightfeet Fast-Freights

North	LE	Brown
Schriefer	LT	Gronauer
Lohse	LG	Schmidt
Klopfenstein	C	J. Miller
Doehman	RG	Beemer
H. Miller	RT	Baumgartner
Stalter	RE	Bartels
Close	QB	Russell
Willson	LH	Diffendorfer
Nolan	RH	Cochrane
Geyer	PB	Schelper

Still feeling the sting of their first defeat, the Fast-Freights set out to avenge the Lightfeet victory. Everything went well until the second quarter, when Leo Nolan, Lightfeet halfback, intercepted a Freighters pass and raced sixty yards for the first of the Lightfeet's two touchdowns. The attempted place-kick for the extra point was blocked. A short time later, a Fast-Freight linesman broke through the Lightfeet's line and caught Nolan behind his goal line, after he had fumbled a bad pass from center, scoring the loser's two points.

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Sportlights

Football in Fort Wayne is over, but there are still a lot of loose ends to be picked up. First of all, congratulations to the South Side players who made the All-City teams. Every last one of them has been working hard all season and fully deserved their place on the team. Congratulations to Simon, George, Ellenwood, Straley, and Ostermeyer.

However, these fellows were not the only ones on the squad who worked hard, by any means. All of them put in plenty of time in practice and played hard every minute they were in the game. Although South Side was not blessed with a wealth of material in some departments, the men who were out did their best to make up for the deficiency with the result that the Archers are again city champions.

Most of our gridgers are now out for basketball, but evidently they haven't yet noticed the change. The fellows seemed to have a swell time roughing each other up in basketball practice for a few nights. Even Kye Trout was playing; but, strange as it seems, he was not roughed up a lot.

"Tiger" Conway surely looked like anything but a magnificent Greek god while he was playing basketball in those size 52 kilts (or something). Those pants were beyond description.

"Watch Central" would be an excellent motto for our basketball squad this season, especially since Merv Somers is working at the Tiger school in an athletic capacity. Merv formerly worked at South Side both with the football and basketball teams. He is considered one of the best authorities in the city on the zone defense system. The team will have to be on the lookout for something different in Central's style of play this year.

Bill Geyer Scores

Soon after the opening of the second half, the Lightfeet started on a drive down the field that ended up in their scoring their second touchdown. Geyer scored the touchdown on a power play through right tackle. Willson ran the ball around left end for the extra point. Winning the second game of the two out of three series 13-2, the Lightfeet became the 1934 intramural heavyweight tag football champions.

Lineup for second game:

Stalter	LE	Mertins
Lohse	LG	Schmidt
Klopfenstein	C	Gronauer
H. Miller	RG	Baumgartner
Schriefer	RT	
Hilgeman	RE	Bartels
Close	QB	Russell
Willson	LH	Diffendorfer
Nolan	RH	Cochrane
Geyer	FB	Beemer
Stone, Lebrecht, and Lyman were		

Stone, Lebrecht, and Lyman were the officials for the games.

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All Home Rooms Celebrate Armistice by Flag Code Talks

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," thus many of the home room periods opened this week.

The purpose of these programs was to celebrate Armistice Day. In each home room a short talk was given on the flag code which follows:

1. The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. It should be hoisted briskly but should be lowered slowly and ceremoniously.

2. During hoisting or lowering flag, when flag is passing in parade or review, all persons should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those in uniform should render right hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove head-dress with right hand and hold it at left shoulder, the hand over the heart. Women should salute by placing right hand over heart. The salute to flag in moving column is rendered at moment flag passes.

3. When National Anthem is played and flag is not displayed, all present should stand and face toward the music. Those in uniform should salute at first note of Anthem, retaining this position until last note. All others should stand at attention, men removing the head-dress. When the flag is displayed, the regular "Salute to the Flag" should be given.

4. "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," is the flag salute that should always be used.

5. When the flag is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right side and to the observers left side.

6. When used on a speakers platform, the flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. If flown from a staff, it should be in the position of honor at the speaker's right. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor to drape over the front of the platform.

7. Do not use the flag as drapery in any form whatsoever. Use bunting of blue, white, and red.

8. Do not use the flag as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs nor print it on paper napkins or boxes.

Math-Science Club To Elect Officers

Recognition Service Also Will Be Held December 14; Mr. Roy Young Talks at Last Meet

Election of officers will be held at the December 14 meeting of the Math-Science Club.

Recognition of the outstanding senior members of the club is also included as part of the program. These seniors must first be approved by a committee which is now being selected.

Besides these two features, the regular program of games and refreshments will be included during the course of the evening.

The last meeting of the club, held November 2, had as the speaker Mr. Roy Young of the General Electric Company. His discussion was the inter-relation of mathematics and science. It was chiefly concerned with the building of an electric motor, in which mathematics plays an important part. Precision, quietness, and economy are three of the important factors that were brought out by Mr. Young's speech. He gave several instances of building things in the General Electric plants.

A short biography of the life of John Burroughs, a naturalist, was given by Dorothea Nance. Following this, games were played and refreshments served in the Greeley Room.

She: Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

Bob Wilson: Your face is clean, I don't know about your imagination.

Miss Evelyn Bales, Former Instructor, Enters in Wedlock

Miss Evelyn Bales, former teacher of South Side High School, was married at high noon November 16, to Mr. Maurice Chadwick of Akron, Ohio, formerly of Fort Wayne. The ceremony was performed in the Bales' home on West Suttentfield Street by the Rev. Charles M. Houser.

Two large baskets of white mums against a background of palms formed a bower, and candelabras with white candles were placed against the palms on either side. Bowls of white chrysanthemums and white roses were placed about the living room.

Miss Dorothy Skinner of Warsaw played several musical selections preceding the wedding.

The bride wore a historic type gown of heavy ivory satin designed by her sister, Miss Wilma Bales, a student at Vesper George School of Art in Boston, Mass. She wore a crown of old ivory lace, shoulder length in front and hip length in back.

The bride's only attendant, who was Miss Wilma Bales, wore a gown of royal blue velvet.

The bride attended Ward Belmont College for Women at Nashville, Tennessee and is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute. She also has studied in Boston. She belongs to Gamma Lambda Chapter of the Tri Kappa Sorority, of which she is a past president. She formerly taught art at South Side.

Former Student Wins Honors

Pomona College in California Recognizes Norman Philbrick For Unusual Accomplishments

Mr. Norman Philbrick, formerly of South Side and now a student at Pomona College, Claremont, California, was among the thirty-six students admitted to the college honors program at the beginning of the year, according to information just released by the committee on honors. Norman is working toward an honors degree in all subjects.

Achievement of this recognition is considered noteworthy, for it shows an outstanding scholarship record as well as much intellectual interest during the first two years of college.

Under this plan of study, students work with more freedom than is granted to the regular students. They are allowed to attend fewer classes than regular students and to proceed under their own initiative in exploring their particular field of study, guided by faculty members with whom they have frequent conferences.

Honor lists for this year include eleven juniors and twenty-nine seniors out of the total college enrollment.

Student Wins Prize

Maxine Wittsack, a sophomore in the John Rogers High School of Spokane, Washington, has been awarded the first prize for the best poppy poster entered at the national convention of the American Legion at Miami, Florida.

South Siders Visit Herb Kramer In The "Infant's Department"

By Aletha Hatfield

Clip, clap, our heels tapped along the silent corridor as we filed to room 475 of the Lutheran Hospital. The stillness of the place was broken by a giggle from one of the girls in our group.

"What's funny?" we all asked. At this she pointed to a sign above our heads which read, "Infants Department." "They got Herbie's number," one of the boys remarked. Room 475 we discovered was just to the right of the sign. We entered the room, greeted Herbie Kramer, South Sider, who recently was operated on for appendicitis, extended our sympathy, and told him how well we thought he looked, and expressed our most sincere hope that he recover soon.

Everyone began to tease him about being in the infant's department. However, it was explained to us that there were no more private rooms left on any other floor of the new part of the hospital. Thus he was given a room on the fourth floor. We suppose that Herbie is entertained during the day by the wailing cries of the young neighbors across the hall.

Herbie's room is very interestingly decorated with bouquets of flowers on the dresser and a great many "get-well" cards posted on the wall. With such a surrounding, it's no wonder that his condition has improved so rapidly. He was scheduled to leave the hospital today.

French Club Has Annual Skate Party

Many Attend Affair at Bell's Saturday; Provinces Will Be Discussed; Plan Observance.

Le Cercle Francais gave their annual skating party last Saturday at Bell's rink. Skating began at 8 o'clock and lasted until 11 o'clock. The number of skaters present was estimated at 125. Despite numerous accidents, everyone seemed to enjoy himself. The chaperones were Mr. Snider, Miss Pitenger, and Miss Perkins.

Two talks on the provinces of Languedoc and Provence will be the feature part of the French Club meeting today. Catherine Hirschman will talk on Languedoc, and Alice Hulst will talk on Provence.

A committee comprised of Shirley Sykes, Eleanor Cupp, and Margaret Somers met in Room 90 with Miss Perkins to make plans for the coming Christmas party. This party is to be a joint meeting with the Latin Club.

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Vol. XIII.—No. 14.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Wednesday, November 28, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Y Conference Of Older Boys Begins Friday

Main Part of Convention To
Consist of Six General
Meetings at Central High.

Outstanding Men To Be Speakers

Dr. D. M. Trout of Hillsdale
College, Joe Devadanam
Of India Are Scheduled.

The main part of the Fifteenth Annual State Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference to be held in Fort Wayne November 20 and December 1 and 2, will consist of six general meetings to be held at Central High School.

The first meeting will be Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The conference president, Charles Cue of Frankfort, will preside. A song and devotional period will be led by George Campbell of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is director of Wesley Foundation Work at the University of Cincinnati, and is well known as a radio entertainer. Following the singing, an address on "What Jesus Means to Me" will be given by Joe Devadanam, a graduate of Lucknow Christian College and Indiana University, and has also had post graduate work at Purdue and Northwestern Universities. The conference procedure will then be explained by Dr. David M. Trout, dean of men at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan.

At 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, the delegates will again convene. An address will be given by Dr. Charles H. Smith of the First M. E. Church on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau."

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the third session will begin. Dr. Trout, a writer and lecturer, will give an address and lead a forum. At these forums, questions will be brought up.

That afternoon the meeting begins at 1:45 o'clock. After the opening services there will be a discussion period under the supervision of Dr. Trout. For these discussions, the whole assembly is divided into small groups according to age, each with a qualified leader. These small groups are sent to different rooms to bring up whatever questions or problems there may be. Those questions not answered satisfactorily here will be raised later at the open forum. The business period and announcements will follow.

The Saturday evening session at 7:15 o'clock will consist of a friendship message by Joe Devadanam. He will probably appear in his native costume.

Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock the last session of the conference begins. The open forum period will be followed by a closing address by Dr. Trout, and after a brief closing service, the conference will adjourn at 12 o'clock.

Airplane Contests To Be Held Soon

South Side Club Competition Is
December 5; City-Wide Meet
December 12; Plan Another.

Plans for coming contests were discussed at a special meeting of the Model Airplane Club held Friday. The city contest is December 12, the club's contest December 5, and the Fort Wayne Aero Club Flying Service contest November 30.

The city contest is to be held in the Central gym December 12, from 7 to 9 p. m. This contest is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Model Airplane Club and will have two classes. They are scale model class B planes, which have a wing area of from 30 to 150 square inches, and tractor planes, any class.

The South Side club will have a contest December 5, for the purpose of testing planes that members plan to enter in the city contest the following week. Members having planes they wish to test should come to the South Side gym at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, December 5.

The Aero Club Flying Service is sponsoring a contest to be held November 30, which any Fort Wayne person under 21 years of age can enter. Prizes have been donated by various Fort Wayne organizations. First prize is a scholarship to Indiana Technical College.

The next meeting of the Airplane Club will be held December 7.

Marionette Club Plans For "Christmas Carol"

Georgetta McIntire reported at the last meeting of the Marionette Club that her committee, consisting of Eliza Besse Lucas and Charles Hart, had completed the revising of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" for the Christmas play. The play was then read by Miss Magley, Georgetta McIntire, and Eliza Besse Lucas to the class. Dick Russel was appointed to take care of the business part of the play.

The parts of the play were then assigned to the following people: Norman Budde, Bob Cratchett, Millie Hoff, Mrs. Cratchett; Bob Wiehe, Peter Cratchett; Emily Gardner, Martha Cratchett; Louise Cross, Tiny Tim; Scrooge, John Bex; Marley, Kenneth Scott; Christmas Present and Christmas Future, Mary Ann Park.

The work on the puppets, which are nearly completed, was continued. Two new members, Mary Zimmerman and Helen Patrick, were introduced to the group.

G. A. A. Sells Poppies

The G. A. A. of Hutchinson, Kansas, sold poppies on a Saturday to help the American Legion. The girls received 10 percent of the proceeds for the club treasury. As the G. A. A. are not permitted to sell candy at the games this year, they did last year, they are obtaining money for the treasury in this manner.

The South Side Times

NOTICE WHO IS TAGGED
Today; We Might Profit by
Their Prime Examples.

Pioneers Were First To Give Thanks for Their Blessings

Thanksgiving, the day of feasting, of thankfulness, and of charity, is almost here. How many of us know the true significance of this national holiday? How many of us, when we sit down to our Thanksgiving meal, whether it be rich or poor, think of the great pioneers who started this great day of thanksgiving? The Pilgrims, as you all know, came to America for religious freedom. These men and women, although they had nothing to look forward to or to rely on, came to a strange country, away from all friends and relatives, and founded a strain of true patriotism which even now is still prevalent in their posterity. They taught their children true thankfulness and charity.

It was in the fall of 1621 when the Pilgrims and their wives decided to thank the Immortal God for his kindness in leading them to a country where they could worship according to their own dictates. They decided to invite the Indians who had helped them to survive the first cruel winter by being very kind to them and showing them how to raise certain crops. They wished to show their gratitude for these services. Therefore, on the decided day, a great feast was prepared for all of the neighboring Indians. Several days before, the elders went into the woods with their old flintlock guns and brought back a huge supply of wild fowl. Included in their supply of game were many turkeys, hence the traditional turkey dinner.

Included in the menu were many different kinds of food, including vegetables, fruits, meats, and many kinds of pastries. Pumpkin pie held a very prominent place on the bill of fare. The Indians brought popcorn for the children. (They introduced popcorn to the world.)

The feast actually lasted for two or three days. After the first year, the pilgrims didn't hold another for several years. This holiday was celebrated in England as a day of unified thanksgiving and is still celebrated to a certain extent. Thanksgiving was not always observed on the last day of each November. President Washington issued a proclamation stating that the day should be observed on November 27. This date stood until the administration of President Lincoln. President Lincoln issued a proclamation stating that Thanksgiving should be observed on the last Thursday of November. This is the date still observed. Several weeks before Thanksgiving, the President issues a proclamation concerning this holiday.

In observing this holiday, one should be grateful that the business period is so great a lineage and that he is a citizen of so great a country. We should be thankful that we live in a well-run community and that we have as many good churches and schools as we do.

Beautifying School Well Under Way

Student Co-operation Committee
To Meet Next Week To Make
Plans for Future Work.

Beautifying of the school grounds, which has been in progress during the last few weeks and will continue until next spring under the direction of the Student Cooperation committee, composed of Mr. C. A. Bex, Miss Emma Kline, and Mrs. E. E. Gould, of the Botany department. This committee will meet next week to make further plans.

Each home room has its own project with the following students in charge: Room 178, Manford Adams, Frances Russell, Robert Altovitz; Room 74, John Bremer, Wayne Bender, Dick Russel; Room 140, James Myers, Hubert Richter; Room 32, Robert Simminger, Francis Sohn; Room 90, Lester Trier, Robert Tapping, Barton Turley; Room 8, Betty Medaris, Berneta McIntosh, Arnold Metseh; Room 142, Alvin Byrode, Gayous Brindle, Quentin Briggs; Room 85, Jerry Zehr; Room 60, Marion Wolff, Helen Wright, Virginia Wood, Albert Wieman.

Room 146, Betty Fuen, Rex Kline; Room 88, Rinker, Clifford Schrom, Betty Rison; Room 174, John Dutterer, Paul Fairfield; Room 24, Bill Fries, Paul Graham; Room 6, Eric Seibt, Royal Steiner; Room 68, Bob Klotz, Evelyn Klingenberg, Naomi Kline, Mary Ellen Kelly, Evelyn Knock, Maxine Johns; Room 16, Jack Horn, Max Hower, and Harry Howthorne.

P-T. A. Will Be Host
To Faculty Dec. 12

The annual party given each year by the Executive Board of the P-T. A. and their husbands, for the faculty of South Side will be held in the Greeley Room on December 12, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. Christmas decorations will prevail, and refreshments will be served after a program and games. Mrs. Harry Kelsey, general hospital-ity chairman, is in charge of all arrangements.

Nebraska School Is Sender Of Desperate Plea for Books

Mr. Null, the head of the English department of South Side High School, received a letter from Miss Mary Wilkin, the head of the English department of Hardy High School in Hardy, Nebraska, making a desperate plea for books.

The children of that high school have suffered deeply due to the drought and lack of equipment. The community has been unable to provide the proper equipment necessary to a high school. The most neglected and important of the equipment has been books. The children would be grateful and appreciate it if they were aided by anyone.

Philo has taken this most difficult task with a whole-hearted and spirited co-operation. They mean to gather together books that will suit the students of that school and send them in one package to the unfortunate. Thus far one hundred books have been collected from various sources, each book suitable to a certain grade of English in that school.

"The students have never used 'Types of Short Story.' Means to get enough of these for one class are being undertaken. Hopes for each student to have one of these is slowly but most certainly being fulfilled. The drive is earnestly being undertaken. The committee consisting of Marjorie Cartwright, chairman, Lois Magley, and Dorothea Nance intends to collect as many books as possible.

Honor Society Tags Members In Classrooms

Seniors Elected to National
Body To Be Introduced
To Students at Assembly.

Room Scholarship Will Be Rewarded

Plaques To Be Given High-
Ranking Classes; Poster
Winners To Be Announced

To introduce to the student body the new members of the National Honor Society, an assembly will be held this afternoon. These members will be "tagged" in their classes during the day.

To be elected to the National Honor Society is the most outstanding honor South Side can bestow upon the graduating students. To be eligible for membership in the society, a student must be in the upper third of his class and excel in leadership, scholarship, service, and character.

The South Side chapter of the National Honor Society is known as the Promethian chapter. This is named after Prometheus who is known in mythology as the founder of civilization. The committee in charge of selecting members of the society is headed by Mr. Herman Makey. Other members of the committee are Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Mable Thorne, Mr. E. H. Mureh, and Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees.

These teachers collect the material concerning the activities of the students who are eligible as far as graduation is concerned. After all the information possible has been collected, the students who best fill the requirements are selected for membership upon recommendation by the faculty.

In addition to introducing these people, the home room scholarship plaques will be awarded to the following home rooms: Freshmen, Miss Elizabeth Kelley's home room; sophomores, Mr. J. H. McClure's junior, Mr. L. K. Whelan's; senior, Miss Mary McCloskey's. Mr. Whelan's home room will also be awarded the large plaque for having the highest home room average in the school.

Winners of the Friars' Club poster contest will also be announced and receive their prizes at the assembly. These posters were made by the students to advertise the Friar Revue. The judges for the contest were Miss Alice Hall, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and Mr. Thomas Riddle. The committee was appointed by the Friars' Club.

To get the South Side students in the spirit for the coming basketball season, there will also be a pep meeting under the direction of the yell leaders.

Ozark Institution To Be Sent Books

Philo Club Takes Up Project
To Give English Texts To
Poor Mountain High School.

During the Philo business meeting, Alice Hulse, president, laid before the club a proposition started by Mr. Benjamin Null to send English books to a school in the Ozark Mountains. The school needs English books of all kinds from the seventh grade to the twelfth. The girls are requested to bring all books to Miss Elizabeth Demaree or Mr. Null as soon as possible.

A committee of Marjorie Cartwright, Lois Magley, and Dorothea Nance was appointed to take care of the Christmas gift. All members are requested to contribute at least a dime to this fund. This may be paid to either the chairman, Marjorie Cartwright, or to Betty Medaris. All those on the board of directors are asked to be present at a meeting in room 68 Monday, December 3, to plan for the Christmas meeting.

As the first speaker on the program, Miss Rosemary DeLancey described the House of Seven Gables. She pictured it as being a large rambling structure with many chimneys and gables protruding in odd places. It is surrounded by a beautiful garden and situated near the bay which gives it a beautiful background. Only four rooms are open to the general public, the Cent Shop, the kitchen, the dining room, the secret room, and the keeping room which would correspond to a modern living-room. The secret room impressed Miss DeLancey most because of the interesting way of reaching it.

Dorothea Nance gave an interesting report on the life of Nathaniel Hawthorne, who wrote "The House of Seven Gables." Nathaniel, as a young boy, lived in Salem, Mass. He enjoyed reading, and at the age of fifteen published a weekly paper called the "Spectator." He published his first volume of "Twice Told Tales" shortly after graduating from college. Later in his life, Hawthorne lived at the Old Manse where he wrote many of his later books.

A report of the book, "The House of Seven Gables," was given by Jo Anne Smith. She gave an interesting character sketch of the main character, Hepzibah Pyncheon, and the main points and high lights of the story. Reginald Gerig played a selection by Chopin.

Wranglers To Hold Declamation Contest

The Wrangler Declamation contest will be held at the next meeting of the club. Those who have signed up are Lois Ryan, Frank Montgomery, Dorothea Tobianski, Bob Klopferstein, Gwendolyn Horn, and Eleanor Cupp. Each is allowed to choose his own declamation. The winner will be presented a medal at the annual banquet of Wranglers in the spring.

Direct Conference Activities



Harold Amrheim

John Slater

John Slater, boys' secretary, and Harold Amrheim, assistant boys' secretary, are in charge of committees for the Older Boys' Conference to be held in Fort Wayne Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week.

The committees consist of local Hi-Y Club members. South Side is well represented on these groups by two committees consisting of South Siders alone and also by separate representatives.

Rain, Cops, and Radios Are Lots of Fun---In a Pinch

By Louis Bonsib

What chance has a criminal, when only a few seconds are needed for the highly efficient police squad car system to locate persons in any part of the world?

My father and I were on a trip to Erie, Pennsylvania, Monday. My father went on business, and I, as sort of relief-driver and chief "messenger-rounder."

We had started early in the afternoon, so that by 3 or 4 o'clock, we were well into Ohio, having discussed all the pressing matters of state and otherwise just to pass the time away, entirely unaware of the exciting incident that was to befall us. The only thing that we had noticed outside the car, practically speaking, was the slippery pavement, which was enough to make a preacher swear.

As we arrived in Fremont, Ohio, my father pulled up to a gas-line station, making some crack about the looks of the station, which I will refrain from repeating here for fear of his own safety.

He had no more than stopped, when a great big burly looking squad car rolls around in front of us, and a cop, who was no weakling by the way, gets out and comes up to dad with a paper in his hand, and asks us what our name is. Well, dad was acting pretty lively by then, in spite of his two hundred and plus pounds; and as for me, my heart was trying to make a piker out of Jimmie Doolittle. We had a right to be just a little bit scared though, because we were over one hundred miles from home, where no one knew us by name; and anyway this procedure was beginning to look a little bit like "ticket-taking time in Fremont."

Without further ado, we calmly (more or less) told him our name, to which he promptly answered, "You're the ones." It was all very simple, once explained, the facts being that the meeting in Erie, for which we were headed, had been called off; and that we were to call home for further word.

The gendarmes then told us that the radio message had been broadcast from Fort Wayne to Findlay, Ohio, and rebroadcast to the Fremont station, and that as soon as we had come into the town they had seen us, followed us, and stopped us.

People talk about what mothers can't do, but when my mother got me pulled in two states looking for us--well, I was ready to say "Phooey" to all those people.

When this was related, my heart slowed down to a mile a minute, and my dad started to pant, just as if he had run around the block a couple

Art Club To Sell Miniature Archers

May Be Used as Paper Weights
Or Book Ends; Gift Paper
For Christmas To Be Sold.

Plans for the campaign sale of the model Archers which the Art Club is putting out in two made at the last meeting of the club which was held a week ago today in the Greeley Room. Mr. R. Nelson Snider talked to the club about these models. He said he thought they were worthwhile and hoped that the students would buy them.

These Archers are being cast in plaster of paris and will be bronzed. Also some of these will be painted in colors by various art students. They will cost fifty cents and will be ideal gifts for Christmas and other occasions. An assembly will be held sometime soon at which these Archers will be introduced to the student body. They will be on sale in the hall and in the home rooms and will also be sold by many of the Art Club members.

The Art Club will again sell South Side Christmas paper. This attractive paper is now being made and will soon be on sale in the hall.

A committee for the Christmas party, which will be held December 19, in the Greeley Room, was named. This committee is comprised of Betty English, chairman; Eleanor Rohrer, Bon-silline Craig, Rosemary Chapel, and Dorothy Geary.

Shirley Sykes, the program chairman, introduced Betty Lickert, who played several selections on the cello. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jack Wainwright.

The next meeting of the Art Club will be held December 5. A very interesting program is being planned by the program committee which is comprised of Edythe Thornton, Shirley Sykes, and Jean Kranz.

Picture Drive For Year Book To Begin Soon

Underclassman Campaign
For Photos Started; Will
Cost Twenty-Five Cents.

400 Seniors Have Likenesses Taken

Totem To Have Many New,
Interesting Departments;
Informal Snaps Taken.

The campaign for the pictures of the underclassmen for the Totem is well under way. Agents have been appointed in each underclassman home room to get the students to sign up and bring the money. It costs only the small sum of twenty-five cents. This includes two proofs, of which each pupil may choose the one that he wants in the Totem.

Any underclassman that wishes to have some pictures made after he has seen his proofs may do so. These will be made the same size as the seniors' pictures. The photographer will start taking these pictures as soon as the quota of underclassmen is met. It is necessary have signed up and paid their twenty-five cents. These pictures will be taken by the same photographer that took the seniors' pictures, Cleve Briscoe Graae.

The deadline for the seniors' pictures was Friday, November 23. Approximately four hundred seniors had had their pictures taken at that time.

The Totem staff is working very hard to get all of the payment cards and blue slips filed, so there will be no mistakes made in the amount paid from time to time by each student. In spite of a double check, the Totem business staff asks everyone to keep his receipts in case of a dispute. Any student who didn't subscribe to the Totem before the campaign ended will not get his name in gold on the cover. Nevertheless, he may have it put in his Totem for a very small sum.

Paul Reynolds, staff photographer, has already taken many snaps of football, assemblies, and the like. This year the staff is going to have more informal snaps of the students than ever before. Also, the teachers will have individual pictures. This has never been done before.

It is not too late yet to subscribe. There should really be about nineteen hundred subscriptions because this edition is going to be bigger and better than any of the twelve Totems preceding.

French Club Has Talks By Students

Provence, Languedoc, Provinces
Of France, Are Topics of Meet
Held Last Thursday, Dec. 22.

Provence and Languedoc were the two provinces of France discussed at the French Club meeting last Thursday. Alice Hulse talked on Provence, and Catherine Hirschman talked about Languedoc.

In her talk Alice Hulse stated that Provence was in southern France. It is a province of beautiful scenes, a lovely coast, and mild climate. In Provence is located the famous Riviera, where the well-to-do class of people, from all over the world spend their winters. Also in this province is the city of Monte Carlo, which is noted for its large gambling house, the Casino. Here, fortunes have been made and lost in a few hours.

Languedoc is the province next to Provence. The interesting part of Languedoc is that its cathedrals are built like fortresses. In these cathedrals are many beautiful tapestries, but due to the fact that the cathedrals are very dark inside the tapestries cannot be seen. The houses project over the footpaths. Every available foot of soil is planted with grape vines. One very peculiar thing that the speaker on Languedoc told the club was that in the bakeries the bread was arranged on the floors instead of on shelves or in cases.

After both of the speakers finished, Miss Perkins told a little about the Casino at Monte Carlo.

For the Christmas party, a joint meeting with the Latin Club is scheduled for December 13. There will be two meetings in the weeks. The next meeting is December 6.

Jr. Math Topic Will Be Indian Mathematics

Mathematics of the North American Indians will be discussed at the Junior-Math meeting of December 4. The committee in charge of this program is Robert Brown, chairman; Edward Wallace, Marion Roehrs, Elvera Koop, and Nora Mae Bradberry.

A theater party is being arranged by the following committee: Charles Thorne, chairman; Dorothy Sibal, and Jane McElwain.

On December 18, the club will have a Christmas party. Plans for the party are being made by Rayola Morton, chairman; Paula Gerding, Lois Wyneken, Mary Louise Helms, and Jerry Zehr.

The club is planning a skating party which will be on February 22. Plans for a sun dial, which would be for the purpose of beautifying the school grounds, are being made.

Spiders Wage Battle

In the botany class of Sequoia Union High School of Redwood, California, two spiders are fighting for the favors of a Black Widow spider. All three are in a glass jar with the Black Widow acting as the referee.

School Opens Cafeteria

The opening of the Senior High School cafeteria in Connorsville, Indiana, will be made more colorful by the monogrammed rose-colored linen table covers which were made by the sewing classes of the school.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. E. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. E. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior."
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Credit Manager... Charlene Davis
Faculty Adviser... Rowena Harvey

Don't eat too much turkey!

Maliciously Mutilate Monroeville's Men!

Thanksgiving will be the "pay-off" for a bunch of fattened turkeys.

As a rule, doctors are healthy. But then—they never take their own medicine.

Someone said: "Even the devil himself is afraid to hurt a man who has not forgotten how to laugh." Take heed!

Who said we don't have anything to be thankful for? Isn't a two-day vacation enough to gladden the hearts of all of us?

The N. R. A. has a habit of asking everyone, "What has happened to your ethics?" Maybe they traded it in for a Hudson.

A number of people are going to play tag this morning and a few are going to get tagged! Let's hope they catch a lot of seniors.

One, two, three, they go! Number 1, Monroeville; Number 2, Butler; and so far, far into the night! Now the next thing is to beat them!

Scientists tell us that we have never seen more than one-half of the moon. If one side is so powerful—wonder what the other side could do!

Freshmen! Your biggest day of the year will be Wednesday! Watch the seniors get "tagged", and think about when you will be a senior on Tag Day. "Catch?"

Keep It Up

The persons who are responsible for The Times programs each week, should be congratulated on their excellent successes. These weekly programs are an excellent addition to South Side as they tell of the events happening around the school and give information regarding athletics, extra-curricular activities and the like.

Members of the faculty, student body, and different departments of the school are ably represented on these programs. The music department is well represented by the band, orchestra, and harp ensemble; the student body by the outstanding students at South Side; and the faculty by various teachers.

These programs give the parents of South Side, pupils, and the patrons of Fort Wayne a chance to hear the different organizations display their talents and also gives them a greater knowledge of what is going on around the school. We hope that South Side will continue to have these weekly programs which are enjoyed by everyone.

Thankful--For What?

The only reason there seems to be so many things for which to be thankful around Thanksgiving time is that people really look for them then. Every day should be a Thanksgiving Day; but, since it is not, let's make the most of the one day set aside for that purpose. The depression is fast becoming a thing of the past. The country is speedily regaining its courage and self-confidence, a thing which greatly aids in making a country great. Even in the darkest days of our troubles, our plight was less serious and dire than that of other countries. We were always the leading nation, morally, financially, politically, and industrially. This alone should give us reason to be thankful.

Not only should we, as a country, be thankful, but individually we should be grateful for many things—our friends, family, and school which help us almost daily to lead safer, more sheltered, better lives. Food, clothing, and shelter, once so hard to obtain, are practically given to us now on a silver platter. All around us in our home are little things which make our lives more pleasant; and, now, with all the rest, we have vacation.

Should we not all be thankful?

Movies and Crime

Many times it has been said that the book of today is the movie of tomorrow. Since the establishment of talking pictures, many of our best dramas and books have been converted into cinema masterpieces. In the picturization of

the book, justice has often been neglected; but sometimes the story has been produced faithfully and the picture made not only morally but artistically interesting.

The movies are a great influence on boys and girls, but just how much it influences them is not well known. In a recent survey, trying to detect just how powerful the movies do act on the individual's emotions, the many inmates of a prison were asked where they first got their desires to tread the road of crime. Surprising as it may seem, more than sixty-five percent replied, "From the movies."

It is stated in the book, "Our Movie-Mad Children," that many cinemas, especially of the gangster and mystery quality, so over-excite the average child and adolescent as to keep them awake at night and rile their nerves. Therefore, don't you, each and every one of you, think that we should choose pictures more wisely and with greater discrimination?

Because of the relationship between the movies and students' ideas and ideals, there is a nation-wide campaign for the making of better pictures, pictures that present the world as it really is. "Truth is stranger than fiction," has been quoted time and time again. Would not better pictures be made if they were taken and produced from true stories created in the world?

Courses of study of motion pictures are now being given in various colleges. We hope that the time will come when high schools will take enough interest in this world-wide controversy to teach the student true appreciation of the 'talkies.'

Magna Cum Laude

There are many occasions in our school life which are welcomed with the greatest joy, but probably no occurrence receives the enthusiasm of all as does an assembly. It is the one thing upon which we all agree. It is the one announcement that is received by every one with loud acclaim. It is one of the few times when joy reigns supreme.

One of the chief reasons for this public approval is because of the appearance of the band or orchestra. Almost every one loves music, and an opportunity to hear such an excellent example is truly appreciated.

Unfortunately it is not appreciated to the fullest extent. Too many people think that the musicians merely come a couple of minutes early in the morning and take their first row seats for whatever program there is. They do not take into consideration the long hours of practice that have been spent in earning the right to occupy these front row seats.

Another thing they do not appreciate is the presence of the chairs themselves. Long before even the musicians arrive, there are boys laboring diligently to put in place the chairs, pianos, and heavy instruments. These boys lift, carry, and put in place all the necessary equipment. The members of the band and orchestra themselves are almost ignorant of the good fairies who perform these necessary tasks. They are unappreciated by those very ones who should appreciate them most.

The work they do should be known to all of us. We should understand how hard they work so that we may have a few minutes of unadulterated pleasure. These boys are Bob Groh, Wayne Brown, Wilbur Arnold, and Jack Geiger. Henceforth, when we hurry up the inclines for an assembly and watch the rest of the students filing into the gym, let's look down at those rows of chairs and heavy instruments and the piano and think, "Somebody's done a lot of work before we could enjoy this program."

Freshman Fantasy

Fighting Freshettes

Why not? Nowadays the girls wear pants, drive trucks and in general run the whole country. Perhaps before long, they will invade the last stronghold of man, the ring. Then instead of just a couple of battle-scarred Dempseys clouting each other, we may yet witness something like this—

"What a battle folks! On the right is the South Side champion, Madam Queen, at two hundred and seventy-nine pounds. On the left is the challenger, Lady Lizzie, at a hundred and a half."

Round 1. There's the bell! They're off! Lizzie leads with a nail file to the abdomen. Queenie answers with an anvil to the c.h.n. Lizzie's dizzy. She looks daggers at Queenie who is quite cut up about it, but is saved by the bell.

They retire to their corners. Queenie weeps gently on the shoulder of the referee. Lizzie powders her nose.

Round 2. They clinch. Queenie rips a long scratch across Lizzie's cosmeticated map. Lizzie leads both heels to the jaw, meanwhile casting her eyes to the floor. The referee slips on them barking his wooden leg and he weeps softly on Queenie's shoulder until the bell rings.

Round 3. Lizzie leaps. Queenie quivers. Queenie flings a flatiron. Lizzie ducks. It hits the referee. Lizzie heaves a hairpin. Queenie ducks. It hits the referee. The referee says, "No fair." Queenie says "Tis." Liz sez, "Tiz," too. "Tisn't!" "Tis!" "Tisn't!" "Tis!" Referee leaps at Queenie. Queenie ducks. He hits Lizzie. Lizzie hits him. He's out. Lizzie and Queenie weep softly on each other's shoulders.

THE STAFF

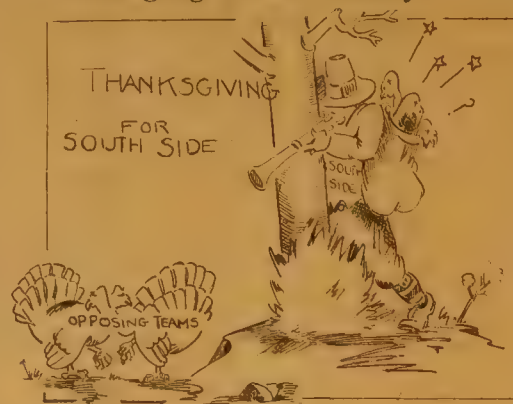
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Bringing in the "Turkeys"



Archer Atrocities

Thoughts while rambling: Why doesn't the student body "chip in" to buy Harold Roberts a leopard skin to go with his "Tarzan" yell?... Why is it that Margie Killen calls all members of the stronger sex "Glenn" when she meets them?... Add funny sights: The loving Cupp, Eleanor, to be exact, with roller skates on, hanging on the back of a bicycle as it speeds around the halls of our dear old Alma Mater..... Mary Jane Redding was overheard to say to a certain well-known young man in a restaurant, "Take back your heart; I ordered liver".... Donald Rinker has a cute little trick of snapping the chains that hold the books to the desks in Mr. Helme's room.... When Bill Fries was asked to buy a ticket to a skating party, he replied that he would buy one if the ticket seller would secure for him, a date with either Bonnie Craig or Vera Crise. The nerve of these young whippersnappers!... It's a good thing that Velkoff eats his Cyril every morning or the little "gal" from North Side wouldn't think him the "dweeb, big mans" that he is.... Orchids to Garland Eickmeyer for being the "fastest" man in South Side this week. He heard about Helen Walbert Saturday morning, met her in the afternoon, and they went to the Berghoff Gardens and midnight show in the evening.... The theme song of that fellow who is hurled from a cannon must be, "Pardon My Sudden Ascent".... Miss Mary McCloskey surely is a go-getter. The other day she brought home the bacon, only she won it in a contest.... As one teacher puts it, Louise Miller must be an "appendix girl" because she's taken out a lot.... All you love-stricken swains who bite your fingernails, Beware! Look what happened to Venus de Milo from biting her fingernails.... Our pet peeve is the fellow who gives those "luny" talks about the moon in history class.... The other day Phil Green kept interrupting one of his classes by frequent "hics".... At last the teacher told Phil to "go get a drink if you need it." And then a wisecracker popped up with, "If you ask me, I think that he did have one".... J. Beemer seems to have started in young. When he was a little boy his mother caught him kissing a little girl behind the davenport. Remember, Jack?... Add funny sights: Art Keller making grotesque faces in public speaking class for the benefit of Ruth Adler.... Ken-neth surely is Scotting around for Betty Anne Schaaf.... Clarence looks like he ought to be good at the Helm in steering the ship of matrimony.... We received five notes wanting to know the name of that handsome young man who sits in C-11 the first period in the study hall. We also hear that Mary Jo Allen exchanges glances with him.... Joe really Raneks with Rowena.... Betty G's theme song must be, "Who's that knocking at my door?" with Bill hanging around so much.... Some worm is sending in notes trying to defile the fair names of some of our athletic heroes. Will that person please keep his or her defamations to himself. Such things have no place in a paper that has won international awards.... A lot of Katherine Cook's friends (?) have been writing in and wanting to know if she has a case on herself.

Southern Slush

If we ever get ambitious and start out to break a record, it will be the one the neighbor plays about 11 p. m.

Has anyone seen the sideburns on Andy Wallace? Let him hereby be christened "Don Juan."

"Dedicated to those that are throwing sneezing powder around the building—"

If you chance to meet a sneezer, swat him promptly on the beazer; thus you stifle his candanza and avoid the influenza.

A bit of information was obtained at the Lutheran Hospital today. Freddie Lenz, South Side's colorful full-back, has received more visitors and phone calls than any other patient there.

It seems that the fair sex always gets the most privileges. Last week Ginger Noble had her car parked on the sidewalks at Calhoun and Wildwood streets.

Did you know that Bob Nelson has more nicknames than any other pupil in school. Here's a few of them: Wimpy, Milky, Swishy, Bucket, Flash, Will, and Wimpy the Rat. You, too, can know how he got such monickers, by reading the Times next week.—(Adv.)

Walking south on Calhoun street we saw Bob Cowan and that vicious Mary Ellen Woods walking home. One can see them ambling home every afternoon (and night).

Stop worrying why Grodrian never pays those dates back, Vesey; you might get the long desired break yet.

This week's "Studies in Song," Economics—"With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming." Typing—"Got the Jitters."

It seems that one has to be introduced three or four times, to a girl before she will even nod her head. We wonder if it's that way at all schools? This week's "stuckup," Gwen Horn.

Attention! All you girls that haven't got poise, charm, beauty, and personality, like Marion Rippe, can obtain one at the nearest drug store, and for a small dime, ten cents, one-tenth of a dollar, purchase a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

These North Side girls seem to hold sway over several of our boys. The latest report is that Clifford Welch is being taken for a whirl by Virginia Resser.

It seems that there are some advantages to being in the hospital. Herbert Kramer rates all kinds of cakes and the like from beautiful girls. How's it feel, Herb?

And then Bill Hockett takes a good way to get "stuck-up." He was so hungry in the Times room Thursday that he proceeded to eat that pretty brown butterscotch glue.

How about this epidemic of sneezing? There certainly must be something "in the air" when even Mr. Gilbert gets caught.

On your guard girls! If Mr. Bob Zieg tells you there is something nice about you, you had better not be inquisitive. The reply would undoubtedly be, "Me." Joke—Hal Ha!

Mademoiselle Modiste

By Edythe Thornton

W. Shakespeare with his "Blow, blow, thou winter wind—" admirably voiced the invitation of the gay winter fashion, for it is the same challenge which these bright-colored wools, fluff sweaters, hand-knitted accessories, and brilliant scarfs fling to the elements. High roll collars, fringed kerchiefs, tight-fitting sleeves, and the use of woolen accessories do their part in warding off J. Frost. Gay plaids, bright checks, rich colors, rough weaves, and fuzzy wools, complete the routing of Old Man Winter.

Clever new lines, rejuvenated shoulder treatments, and novel clips, buttons, and buckles mark the new winter styles. No longer are the shoulders emphasized and broadened by the use of the full "leg o' mutton" effect and epaulets. The interest this year is centered on the neckline with the use of novel collars, bows, ties, yokes, smocking, and gathering. We find yarn embroidery and lace fichus on simple afternoon dresses. We find ties of crocheted wool with huge balls on the ends. We find shirring, and smocking combined with stylish square yokes.

Eleanor Cupp is one of the clever persons who takes advantage of the flattering square yoke. She wears a smart bottle green wool, made along "shirt waist" lines. The inverted plaid in the back of the waist and the pleated pockets strike an attractive note. The pockets on the skirt, whose flaps

Klub Kharacters

1, 2, 3.—Contact!—B-r-r-r-r—Z-z-z-z-zoom—She's off!—Look at her sail along—Isn't she a beauty? Yes, she's one of our latest models. Designed especially for blondes. Oh, yes, and we have others—those for short men with toupees and those for girls with red hair. And those are only a few—We could go on naming them forever, but we must get on to the business at hand. We are not talking about our life-size models of transportation but those small structures which are manufactured by one of our most ingenious students.

He reported on two national contests which he entered, one at Indianapolis, which was sponsored by the American Legion, and the other at Akron, Ohio, sponsored by the National Aviation Association. In these two contests he won ten places.

"I am a member of Model Airplane, Math-Science, and Senior Hi-Y Clubs," he answered to the first question.

"My subjects are algebra 4, chemistry, public speaking, and economics," he stated.

He resides at 1314 Woodbine Place, and his telephone number is H-47193. Garland is very ambitious. Besides making honor roll grades, belonging to a number of clubs, and making model airplanes, he has a very large paper route.

Garland Eickmeyer is the treasurer of Math-Science!

The very person we wanted to see came walking through the doorway of Room 18. She was pounced upon with, "You're just the person we've been looking for!" She was pulled over to the desk with quite a few words of protest. She giggled and said, "Are you sure this is being done?" After being pacified with the idea that all the most brilliant personages were occupants of this space, she consented to having her name marked up with the rest.

"I suppose you want to know to what clubs I belong, don't you? They are G. A. A., So-Si-Y, and Math-Science. I am the circulation manager of the Totem, also. Last year I was manager of sports for G. A. A. and the Inter Club Congress representative for So-Si-Y," she said.

"After graduating, I hope to attend Earlham College in Richmond. I would enjoy teaching after that," she stated.

Her main sources of diversion are books. She likes to play tennis in the summertime, too.

"I am making a book of the most interesting and best poems I can find," she replied in answer to one of the questions. "And they are very handy to refer to whenever I am called upon to contribute anything of that sort."

The capable president of the Girls' Athletic Association is Martha Baumgartner!

Pedagog to Parents

Art an Important Factor in Education

By Miss Mary Helen Ley

A school system which does not give art its proper place in the education of its citizens is not complete. The fundamentals which it teaches are essential to anyone who must exercise a choice, the character of which is based on a trained taste.

First, art is essential in industry. It fosters ideas and activities which improve the quality of production. It is becoming increasingly important in the making, advertising, buying and selling of well designed merchandise such as automobiles, pottery, textiles, furniture, and rugs.

Second, it is important in the business world. The salesman, the milliner, the dressmaker, the builder, and the homemaker can not ignore its potency. Both the business and industrial world today realize the contributions that art has made to their progress and demand a more intelligent study and application of the fundamentals that govern it; namely, simplicity, law, order, and fitness to purpose.

Art also assists one in adapting himself to that part of the universe which is his home, in order that life be less brutal and more worthwhile, for living consists as much in employing leisure time profitably as acquiring leisure time to employ. It is not so much what the child does in art as what are does for him; that is, it gives spiritual development by the expansion of the child's spiritual growth through the understanding of truth and beauty, a closer touch with the infinite. It encourages creative expression, intelligent planning, constructive thinking, sound judging, and develops an ability to recognize and make fine selections. It is a recognized agent for moral growth and character building. It is an asset in the life of every child because it teaches him to live a richer, happier life. It is so purposeful; it touches life so positively and so intimately that its need is obvious. It is the duty of every individual to strive to make for himself and his fellowmen an environment of good taste that will influence all to live moral and spiritual lives, thereby raising the standard of social conditions.

Lastly, art helps in the physical development of the child by the coordination of mental and muscular power in the manipulation of tools and material.

Drawing, designing, and constructing, when related to civics, geography, language, health education, history, in fact to every school subject, are becoming more and more appreciated as mediums for enriching and visualizing these subjects; consequently art is making knowledge more pleasant to acquire and enduring to possess.

Don't Blame Me

At the beginning of the term Mr. Parks, our big little teacher, went around the building carrying his arm in a sling. We all wondered how he broke his arm, and here is how it happened. This summer he was learning to be a farmer, and while pitching hay on a wagon, he heard an odd noise in the hay. He listened and heard the sound again and thought it was a snake. He thought he would be getting out of the way because he is deathly afraid of snakes. He stepped backward and fell off the wagon. As he was lying on the ground sorrowing over his broken arm, he discovered the noise that might have been a snake was a airplane.

The other day while they were having class discussion in Mr. Makey's English 7 class, there was a loud buzzing in the room. Mr. Makey, seeing who was causing all the disturbance, asked Elinor White what she had to say that was so important it couldn't wait until after class. She replied that she was merely asking what time it was. He told her that the next time she wanted to know the time of the day, to ask him. The very next day during an important part of the class discussion, Elinor raised her hand and asked what time it was!

Mr. Whelan had a new pupil the other morning in home room. He told him to take his seat; but, being very stubborn, this new pupil refused to sit down. He said he would rather wander around and get acquainted. Mr. Whelan, being very much annoyed by this, decided to coax him from the room. Finding that coaxing wouldn't remove him from the room the thought he would use a yard stick as a persuader. He chased him around and around the room, and for a while he didn't know whether Mr. Whelan was chasing him or whether he was chasing Mr. Whelan. It was a close race and once Mr. Whelan was almost on the floor. Finally Bob Locke came to Mr. Whelan's rescue and led the dog out of the room.

Mr. Gilbert thought he was catching cold last Wednesday, but it is happens someone in his algebra class was blowing sneezing powder around. Now wasn't that a dirty trick?

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Extra—SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Monroeville Is Initial Opponent For South Side Net Squad

Archers Have Hopes for Win Next Saturday

Cubs Expected To Be Tough In Their Sixth Game This Season; Have Five Vets.

Kelly Klads Work For First Victory

Lohse, Nelson, George, Symonds Expected To Star in Tilt Scheduled This Week.

South Side's Archers officially open their 1934-35 season when they encounter the Monroeville Cubs on the southern hardwood Saturday evening. The Archers have already engaged in one practice tilt with Waterloo, Monroeville like many other of the county teams, has already played five games and should be plenty tough and promises to offer the Archer snipers no little opposition.

The Cubs possess a wealth of material this season and promise to equal or even surpass their former records as an outstanding team in the county. They have three veteran players on their squad this season, topped by Chausse at center. This boy has three years of experience to his credit and is an exceptional pivot man as well as an excellent shot. He won the All County center berth in 1934 and received honorable mention in the Sectional tourney. He is one of the players that must be watched carefully all the time.

Marquart at guard also has had three years' experience and is fast and very tricky. He measures his six feet to every advantage he can. Kelly at forward possesses two years' experience and is good on the defense as well as being a swell long-shot. He is also fast and very tricky.

Shie, the best guard on the team, has had one year of experience and is captain of the squad. Meyers and Urbine in the forward positions are both plenty fast and tricky. Meyers, who is a junior, is an all-around player and has great prospects ahead. H. Stephenson, and W. Stephenson, O'Shaugnessy, and Marquart complete the squad.

The Cubs won the Allen County Basketball championship last season and were runners-up in the Sectional tourney, being defeated in the finals by the Archers. Five veterans of last year's squad were lost by graduation.

The Green and White lineup for this tilt is very uncertain. Ellenwood is the probable starter at center. George, Ginn, and Close will probably all see action in the guard positions. Symonds, Hilgeman, and Lohse will get the call at the forward posts, and Nelson, who plays any of the positions, will also see action. The Archers have been holding long practice sessions each evening, and Coach McClure has been putting his charges through the fundamental drills regularly.

Coach McClure is using a new system in developing his second team this season. All the seniors who have not had first-team experience will play the first half on the reserve squad and then the freshmen and sophomores who show good prospects will play the second half. This plan will be used until the first of the year when the final cut will be made.

The preliminary tilt is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock with the varsities tangle one hour later.

Boys' Rifle Club Divides Into Squads

Tuesday evening the Boys' Rifle Club held a show meeting in Room 54 and then went down to the range and organized itself into squads of four men each. These squads were coached in shooting by Risher Hall, who gave the results of the handicap match and explained it again to those that did not understand it.

Many of the boys have new rifles. They are taking quite an interest in the club. The members are urged to pay their dues as soon as possible. A new range is being built downtown in one of the prominent optical shops. South Side's club may have the privilege of using this range.

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This Ad and 10c Will Admit Any South Side Student

Let's Hope They Come Through



These fellows carried the banner for the Green and White to a city and sectional championship last year. They are, reading from left to right, back row: Ellenwood, George, Powell, Menefee, Nelson, Lohse, Geyer, Smith, and Coach McClure; front row, Student Manager Stalter, Ginn, Symond, Hall, Hilgeman, and Student Manager Bligh. All of the players are back this year with the exception of Powell, Menefee, Geyer, and Smith.

Bowling Practice Begun by 14 Boys

Entries for International Tournament May Still Be Handed In; Need Sessions To Qualify.

With fourteen boys taking part, the first 1934 Intramural bowling practice session was held Wednesday, November 21, at Scott's Bowling Alleys. The second practice session will be held tonight; and the final session, next Wednesday.

Entries for the intramural bowling tournament may still be handed in. However, to be eligible for the tournament, each bowler must have completed three practice sessions. Each session consists of three games, which may be bowled for twenty-five cents. Two men teams are to be formed tonight for those who care to enter a five-man team bowling tournament. The team bowling tournament will be held on Wednesday, December 12.

No extra intramural points will be awarded for participation in this two-man tournament, but place points will be given. Five points will be given to both of the boys on the winning team, three points, to the second place winners, and one to the third place winners.

Last Wednesday afternoon, several unusually high games were bowled. Wallace Bartels rolled the highest single game, getting 194 pins. Carl Brandt bowled the second highest game, a 192. Bartels also had the highest average of the afternoon, making an average of 163. Delbert Leininger had the second best average, a 157.

Scores and averages of the bowlers who took part in the first practice session are: Bartels, 143-194-153, total 490, average 163; Leininger, 174-149, total 472, average 157; Brandt, 121-143-192, total 456, average 152; Steger, 143-147-135, total 425, average 142; Russell, 144-112-144, total 400, average 133; Baumgartner, 117-112-152, total 380, average 126; Swihart, 129-128-110, total 367, average 122; Roberts, 108-106-134, total 348, average 116; Kreider, 147-102-82, total 331, average 110; Morris, 78-117, total 295, average 95; Zent, 124-85-73, total 282, average 94; Tapping, 94-77-110, total 281, average 94; Carter, 75-93-74, total 242, average 80; Rhoads, 68-77-87, total 232, average 77.

Boys Honor Dads
The boys of Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Washington, recently honored their fathers with a Father-son banquet held at the school.

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Archer Squad Plays 19 Games During Season

South Side Basketball Team Schedules Two Tilts With Central and North Side.

4 New Opponents Will Be Included

Monroeville To Open Games Dec. 1; Cubs Have Been Beaten; Expect Close Tilt.

South Side's Archers will play a total of nineteen contests during the coming net season. Of these, four will be against new opponents, Monroeville, Butler, Pierceton, and Berne. The Green will engage in ten of their games at home and nine others on their opponents' hardwoods.

As usual the Green will take on Central and North Side twice and Central Catholic once. The Archers will not start their city series competition until December 27, when they play C. C. Central and North Side will each be played once during January and once in February.

The Kelly Klads open their season Saturday evening on the home floor against Monroeville. The Cubs were not regularly scheduled by the Green last year; but they put up a big fight in the sectional finals before losing to the Green; and if they are anywhere near as capable as last year they should make the game rather interesting. However, the Cubs have been beaten once already this year and may not be as tough as last year.

On the following Friday the Archers play their second home game, against another new foe, Butler. Little is known definitely about this team but it is believed that this will be one of the easier games on the Archer schedule.

During the next two weeks the Green is scheduled to play on the road twice and once at home. On December 14, Bluffton, the first N. E. I. C. foe, will be encountered. The Tigers usually show some fair basketball, but the game probably will be mostly a warm-up for the Auburn contest the following Friday. South Side played two thrillers with the Red Devils last year and barely eked out a win in each contest. Coach Young always presents a good, fast team and should give the Archers another good evening of worry.

On the next night the Archers take on their third new opponent when they play Pierceton. The Cubs do not seem to have a lot to offer and the Green should suck them under in spite of their tough game the previous evening.

During the following week, Christmas vacation, the Archers will have

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Nattonal Rifle Association Has Sportsmen's Code for Safety

The Girls' Rifle Club will meet at the range next Wednesday, December 5, to practice. They use a system which is made up by the National Rifle Association of America, of which the club is a member. The club is classed in the junior division.

To be a member of the National Rifle Association, a boy or girl should not be over eighteen years of age, must agree to abide by the Sportsmen's Code and rules of the N. R. A. A membership card, lapel button, and a rule book are sent from National Headquarters to each member. In addition, the member receives a copy of the "Junior Rifle Shooting News." The annual dues are twenty-five cents.

Rules Are Given

Several rules in the Sportsmen's Code are as follows:
1. I will never allow the muzzle of my gun to point at anything which I do not intend to shoot.
2. I will never cock my gun and pull the trigger for fun.
3. I will remember that a .22 caliber bullet will travel $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile, or through nine inches of ordinary board, and will ricochet a long way across water.

The other rules, of which there are seven, all pertain to the same thing, "safety."

In the individual course of qualification, there are these stages for recognition: Pro-Marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, Sharpshooter, Nine "Possible 500 Bars," Expert Rifle, Distinguished Rifleman.

Example Is Given

To show what must be done to attain a certain degree, the Distinguished Rifleman's degree will serve as an example: Any Expert Rifleman may compete for the highest junior N. R. A. qualification by shooting the following scores on the standard junior five-bull's eye target, placing but two shots in each bull's eye. The ten qualifying shots on each target must be made consecutively, although the

one of the biggest week-ends of their season. On Thursday evening, December 27, South Side plays its first city series game. Central Catholic's Irish will afford the opposition. Bill Barrett usually has a fine team and will give the Archers a battle; however, the Green should come out on top. The team will not have much time to celebrate if they win, however, as they must take on Decatur's Yellow Jackets the next night away from home. Compared to the C. C. fracas, this will probably seem like a nice rest to the Green.

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Gentlemen Defeat Lions in Volleyball

Paul Lohse Leads Scoring for Winning Team, Running Up Scores of 15-10, 9-15, 15-8.

Featured by the game between the Gentlemen and the Lions, five intramural volleyball games were played last week.

Led by Paul Lohse, who scored fourteen points against his team's opponents, the Gentlemen won over the Lions in a well played heavyweight match 15-10, 9-15, 15-8. Willson and Jackson were also outstanding for the winners, while Straley and Boerger led the losers.

In the other heavyweight match of the week, the Cardinals defeated the Muffs 15-8, 15-11. Helm, Roberts, and Degler played best for the Cardinals, and Miller and Henslee led the Muffs.

Forcing the Tigers to play three games in order to win the two out of three match, the Bears put up a good fight against the Tigers although they were beaten 15-7, 6-15, 15-6, in the feature lightweight match of the week. Crum, Lelja, and Lake led the winners, and Fiske, Springer, and Hersche were best for the losers.

Led by Allan Tremper, who scored nine points, the Kangaroos trounced the Wild Cats 15-6, 15-7. Brown, Zieg, and Hensel were also outstanding for the winners.

Shutting out their opponents in the first game, the Tornadoes had an easy time trimming the Cubs 15-0, 15-1. Gidley, Elberson, and Griffin scored most of the winners' points, while Hawthorne and Bennett led the losers. The Plugs won by forfeit from the Comets.

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Come In and See What We Have in Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

Friar's Revue Is Commended By Club Board

City Community Chest Heads Congratulate Efforts of Club in Project.

The Friars' Club is sponsoring for the benefit of the South Side High School music department, "The 1934 Friar Club Revue." Next year and the following year will bring two more such projects with North Side and Central benefitting from them.

The revue will represent the best musical talent to be found in the Fort Wayne city high schools, as well as professional.

The development of the talent of the youth of our city will no doubt be of great interest to the citizens of Fort Wayne.

Special training in voice and instruments for the young people of our city will serve to enrich our musical center. "This project which is to raise funds for the buying of equipment for the carrying on of this work is commendable," stated J. Ross McCulloch of the Community Chest.

In Room 61, Miss Mary Helen Ley's class, there were also three prizes awarded. The best poster was designed by Gilbert Greiser, a post-graduate here. His artistic ability has been acknowledged by South Side as he has been given a scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School. Second prize went to Melvin Kieseling. "He is a junior and is doing very well in his art work," stated Miss Ley when asked about him. Catherine Connell, a senior, received honorable mention for her poster. These prize posters will be on exhibit in the windows of a store in the shopping district.

Travelers To See Australia Today

Entertainment on Board Ship Will Be by Reginald Gerig; Alumnus Scheduled to Speak.

Travel Club will travel by ship from Mandalay, India, where they visited at their last meeting, to Sydney, Australia, at the meeting today in the Greeley Room.

On the way, Reginald Gerig will play several selections on the piano. Leona Menze, who is chairman of the meeting, will give a general description of Australia, and other members of the committee including Geraldine Smith, Dorothy Hagerman, Hillis Wearey, Ruth June Phipps, Phyllis Culver, Mary Ann Park, LaVern Boyce, Marjorie Dancer, and Violet Garton will speak on various things about the country which make it seem rather outstanding.

Mary Jane Zimmerman, who graduated from South Side in '32 and who was an active member of Travel Club, will read several letters which she received from a girl in Australia. She has been corresponding with the girl for several years.

Virginia Baumgartner, foreign secretary, and her committee have been working on the portfolio which Travel Club is sending to Australia in return for the one received from them last year. Members of the club have been given assignments on interesting people and places in Fort Wayne and the surrounding territory.

Thanksgiving Potluck Held by Meterite Club

Many novel Thanksgiving decorations were planned by Betty Gross and Doreen Russell for the Meterite potluck November 27. The menu was in charge of Marjorie Ann Ruckel. Meat salad sandwiches, baked beans, and scalloped potatoes were the main dishes on the menu. Celery, potato chips, olives, and pickles were also served. Apple cider was served with doughnuts.

The program was in charge of Vera Mae Hilgemann. Several harp selections were played by Joan Bonsib. A reading was given by Marjorie Scheumann, and a piano selection by Vivian Woods. Various table games were played.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Home Room 43 has recently been organized. They have a president, who can be elected for two terms. After a term of inactivity, he can be re-elected. There is a secretary, who makes records of the activities. He can be elected for one term only. There are two chairmen. They alternate in handling the programs planned for every other week. The chairmen, president, and secretary, are elected in a regular election. The home room is divided into seven or eight committees, each has a project to put before the class at some time. Every person is to take part, and so far all have taken part once. Some topics discussed and to be discussed in the future are: "Who's Who in America?", politics, government, continued stories, funny incidents, scouts, parliamentary law, etc.

Mr. Chappell's industrial arts 2 classes are finishing exercises on lathes, and are designing individual projects they are going to make.

Mechanical drawing 5 classes are finding true lengths of lines, true sizes of surfaces, and the developments of sockets. The boys who have had plane and solid geometry have little difficulty in solving the problems. This section of drawers has just finished a series of ink tracings.

In Mr. Wilson's government classes the pupils have been giving reports all week on the New Deal agencies and discussing bureaucracy. The most excellent report given in the second hour class on the Tennessee Valley Authority was by Marjorie Rose. Other good reports being given by Aileen Branning, Betty English, Norman Theye, and Brower George.

The classes in food 1 are beginning their study of luncheon menus. They are first studying individual courses, and they have been practicing making cream sauces and their varieties. This week they will take up the study of protein foods and their laboratory. This laboratory will be cooking cheese, eggs, and legume dishes.

The classes in home economics 2 have been planning menus for individual meals. This work means that each member plans, markets, prepares, and is hostess for the meal on her own responsibility. This class is also studying manners and etiquette on eating at public dining rooms.

The following students in Miss Covalt's typing 1 class wrote a perfect five-minute test: Catherine Alendorph, Virginia Baker, Eliza Bess Lucas, Martha Morgan, Ruth Reitz, Beatrice Schieber, and Lillian Warren.

The class in German 4 has finished Immensee and is ready to begin the next short story—Germelshausen. Both German 3 classes have begun reading the experiences of Klein Heini.

The pupils of Miss Hemmer's English 3 classes are writing original short stories and those of English 4 original short essays.

In Mr. Whelan's advanced P. G. classes the pupils have been studying the weather every day for the last two weeks. They have been keeping a record of temperatures, winds, clouds, precipitation, barometer reading, and the accuracy of the Weather Bureau's forecasts. They also have been observing the passing of the high and low pressure areas as shown on the United States Weather Bureau's Daily Weather Map.

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The members of Home Room 10 have decided to turn themselves into a current event club. They discuss current events three days a week. Their first leader is Bob Lechot.

In Mr. Wilson's general history class the sixth period, there were several good essays written on the question, "Should people on relief be permitted to vote?" Thirty-three out of thirty-five were convinced that they should be able to vote.

The pupils of Room 16 have planted several dozen crocus bulbs at the south side of the main entrance. Jack Horn, the chairman of the room, carried out the plans.

Senior Home Room 52 has been discussing the use of leisure time. Clarice Fyock told of the mixer parties at the Y. W. C. A. Robert Funderburg talked on the benefits derived from reading during leisure time.

Miss Kiefer's English 8 class, which has been studying the Eighteenth century, is interested in a pictorial map of London brought by Shirley Sykes from her trip abroad. The class is also interested in one of Miss Kiefer's books which is a first edition of "Camilla," written by Fanny Beveney, published in 1796 in London. This edition contains a list of subscribers to that book.

Winifred Locker was the only one who made A on a "Clive" test in Miss Peck's class.

Joan Bonsib and Natalie Brennan entertained Miss Peck's home room with some harp music Thursday morning.

In Miss Oppelt's period 7, Latin 4 class, various phases of Roman life have been assigned for study to students. On Monday and Friday of each week, the student will report the particular phase he studied.

In Miss Miller's general history 1 class, Elinor White, Marie Wolf, Marion Bailey, Billie Bichacoff, Donald Reichert, Willard Ride-nour, and Homer Miller received 90 or above on a recent test on Rome.

In Miss DeLancey's English 1, period 2, class the students have finished Stevenson's, "Kidnapped." They are starting the "Odyssey."

In Miss Benner's English 1 class, the students have divided into two groups, the first, the white, the second, the green. These had an English contest similar to a spelling bee, and those left standing on the white's side were: Miller Dreyer, Robert Klotz, Delma Byroade. Katherine MacGinnitie was the only one left on the Green's side.

In Miss Benner's public speaking classes, the students have been preparing five-minute speeches and three-minute rebuttals. The contest will start Monday.

In Miss Oppelt's home room class, Room 55, Carolyn Dirmeyer gave a very interesting talk on the sinking of the Titanic. Carolyn stated that many lives could have been saved if the passengers had obeyed commands. Carolyn is chairman of the committee which is planning the program for Thanksgiving.

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Miss Holtsapple Speaks To U. S. A.

New Y. W. C. A. Secretary Talks On "What It Means To Be a Friend"; Formal Initiation.

Miss Lucille Holtsapple, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary, spoke to the U. S. A. Club on November 22. Her subject was "What It Means To Be a Friend." First she explained the symbol of the Girl Reserves and how the circle around the triangle came to be there.

Among some of the questions which she asked were: "What does that circle mean?" "What does it represent?" She said that we should give and also take to make a good friendship. She also told the difference between friendliness and boldness. Some girls will share good times with foreign girls and boys.

"There is a place in the Girl Reserves for all kinds of girls," explained Miss Holtsapple. Our best friends may be our mothers, fathers, sisters, or teachers. In conclusion, she emphasized the fact that we should give to our friends.

A formal initiation of the new members to the club was part of the program. Each line of the Girl Reserves Code was explained by various old members of the club. These were as follows: Virginia Fathauer, "Gracious in Manners;" Gertrude Dannenfelt, "Impartial in Judgment;" Mary Louise Lankenau, "Reaching Toward the Best;" Emily Lepper, "Earnest in Purpose;" Barbara Von Gunton, "Seeing the Beautiful;" Evelyn Lehman, "Eager for Knowledge;" Louise Phillips, "Reverent to God;" Paula Gerding, "Victorious Over Self;" Phyllis Barrows, "Ever Dependable;" and Lois Wyneken, "Sincere at All Times."

As part of the program, games and dancing were enjoyed. The music for the dancing was furnished by Louise Gerding. Some of the selections which she played were: "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," "I'll Close My Eyes," "Carolina," "On a Little Red Farm Down in Indiana," "Buckin' the Wind," "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," "Down the Old Ox Road," and "Black Moonlight."

Grace Nelson, who is the service chairman of the club, announced that all those girls who wanted to bring something for the Thanksgiving basket should sign up on Friday, November 23, in Miss Kelley's room. All those members who help to donate for it will receive credit for a community project.

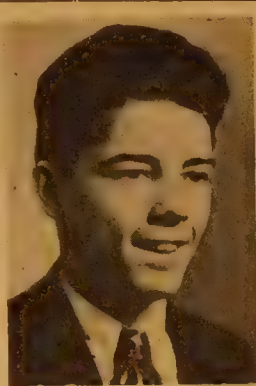
Ruth Garrison announced that the nomination for the future officers will be held at the next meeting.

The committee in charge of the meeting of December 7 is: Mary Louise Lankenau, chairman; Betty Harnish, and Elizabeth Simpson. Plans for the Christmas party, which will be on December 21, are being made by the following committee: Grace Nelson, chairman; Gertrude Dannenfelt, Louise Phillips, and Janice Baumgartner.

To Give Play
The College Players of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College will present the play "The Romantic Young Lady," November 15.

LET STEARNS COAL CO.
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You Will Be Satisfied
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To Be Toastmaster



Bob Klopfenstein

Bob Klopfenstein has been appointed toastmaster for one of the banquets to be held in connection with the Hi-Y conference. Bob also is chairman of the publicity committee.

John Bremer, Wayne Bender Win in Contest

John Bremer submitted the best set of answers in the South Side High School competition in a national contest for answering current news questions sponsored by the Quill and Scroll. The contestants were allowed forty-five minutes in which to complete their paper.

Wayne Bender took second place in the contest; however, his paper will not be sent in because only one set of answers from each school will be accepted for national competition.

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Dances?
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Air Edition of Times Features Cheering, Skit And Talk

Gazella! Gazella! Yea Green! Yea White! shattering the tranquility of the night, was found after further investigation, to be an enthusiastic cheering section ushering in another air edition of the South Side Times, at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

"The purpose of these programs," explained Bob Zeig, the master of ceremonies, is to acquaint the public with the activities and personalities of our school." After the rendering of the selection, "Sympathy," by the Glee Club, Bob Klopfenstein explained the Older Boys' Conference to be held in Fort Wayne on November 30, December 1, and December 2. The three Fort Wayne high schools will be hosts to the five hundred boys, between the ages of fourteen and twenty, who will come from all parts of Northern Indiana to attend the conference. Although many of the meetings are to be held at Central, the headquarters for the convention are at the Y. M. C. A.

The conference will open with registration at 10 o'clock Friday morning and will close at noon Sunday. Among the outstanding features of the program that has been carefully planned by the Hi-Y clubs are the following: Songs and devotions led by Mr. George W. Campbell of Cincinnati; a message by the president; a talk by Dr. David M. Trout; and a discussion on the subject, "What Jesus means to me," by Joe Devadnam, a native of India. The theme of this fifteenth annual conference is "Jesus in the modern world." Saturday noon the Hi-Y clubs of South Side will have the honor of being hosts to the conference at dinner. Bob stated that there are over three hundred boys coming to Fort Wayne for the conference. He appealed to the people who could do so to take these boys into their homes over the weekend. Anyone desiring to do this is

asked to get in touch with the Y. M. C. A. The Hi-Y clubs have worked very hard planning this program and are asking for the co-operation of every one to help make it a success.

The Glee Club then sang "The Bubble," after which a skit was presented. Dalton McAllister took the part of John, an 8-A student who was making out his program for his high school work. The other characters were: Mother, Bernita McIntosh; father, Robert Bloember; and sister Ruth, Ann Abbett.

The announcement was made that South Side's first home basketball game will be held Saturday, December 1. All students and parents holding season tickets, will be admitted free of charge to this game. Others will be required to pay an admission charge of 25 cents.

The Alma Mater, an original composition by Mr. Jack W. Wainwright, was sung by the Glee Club. After this the South Side reporter gave a news flash that the new members of the National Honor Society will be tagged on Wednesday.

Today's Schedule Is Altered For Assembly
The schedule for today will be changed and will be:
5 12:20-1:00
6 1:05-1:50
7 1:55-2:40
Assembly .. 2:45-3:15

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1934 DECEMBER 1934

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Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★)	★)	★)	1 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyeglass Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151
2 Louie Bonsib names his dad's two cars after the two girl friends. We wonder why.	3 Ask Us For BREAD 8 Cents THE NATIONAL BAKERY	4 H. F. Reithmiller Quality Groceries Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	5 What would Ab- bett do without Beery and vice- versa?	6 H-1154 O. Coomler WHITE TRUCK Sales & Service 3504 S. Calhoun Tydol Gasoline, Oil Tire, Battery Serv. Storage—24 hr. Ser.	7 Can anybody im- agine Kranz on a motorcycle? Nei- ther can we.	8 Get Your Electrical Equipment at W. J. BARTH Electric Service 1304 S. Calhoun St. A-4430
9 Why Buy, When We Supply? TROY TOWEL SUPPLY CO. 2028 So. Calhoun St. Fort Wayne, Ind.	10 Two people in journalism (suppos- edly going steady with other people) are talking about getting married.	11 Call H-2272 FASHION DRY CLEANERS 1704 S. Calhoun St.	12 What is this we hear about Pettit and Kessler?	13 SOUTH SIDE SHOE REBUILDING F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.	14 Ask Us For ROLLS Special for Saturday 12 Cents THE NATIONAL BAKERY	15 Tavern Lunch Try Our Hot Chile Fish Frys on Friday 3820 South Calhoun
16 According to re- ports several poly- gamists inhabit this school.	17 Expert Shoe Repairing DUNK SHOE REPAIR SHOP 2436 Broadway	18 Marjorie Mitten is is still stuffing the ballot box.	19 South Siders Will Find It Con- venient to Shop at THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	20 GEISER'S PHARMACY 'Service & Courtesy' Phone H-5187 3004 S. Wayne Ave.	21 Mary Osborn says that Bob Lehman is not the one, but—	22 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 22 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415
23 Where's Morton? Ferlini's back.	24 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNI- TURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	25 What has become of all of Jane Bligh's boy-friends?	26 Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	27 What is Helen's last name, Minier?	28 RICHMAN BROS. COMPANY Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos All \$22.50 918 Calhoun St.	29 Please be explicit R. R. and tell us who the other per- son is that tosses sneezing powder around.
30 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	31 How's Dorothy Elfner and the North Side kid?	Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Cal-endar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!				

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The South Side Times

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Every Student To Get Busy
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"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIII.—No. 15.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, December 6, 1934

Price 10 Cents

January Grads Are Elected To Honor Society

Name Ten New Members
To Promethian Chapter
Wednesday, November 28

Spring Members May Number 50

Scholarship, Service, Character, Leadership Basis on
Which Pupils Are Picked.

Ten members of the January graduating class were elected to the Promethian chapter of the National Honor Society, Wednesday, November 28. They were elected for their outstanding scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The new members were selected by a faculty committee composed of Mr. Herman O. Mahey, chairman; Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Mabel Thorne, Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees, and Mr. E. H. Murch.

The students who were elected are: Mary Osborn, Robert Blomker, Dorothea Nance, Edythe Thornton, Lois Magley, Bernita McIntosh, Garland Eickmeyer, Richard Schwan, Clara Chenoweth, and Pauline Crabill. These students have been very prominent in extra-curricular activities.

Mary Osborn is secretary of the senior class, a member of the Times staff, Speakers' Bureau, Girls' Athletic Association, U. S. A., and Travel Clubs. She is also president of the So-Si-Y Club.

Pauline Crabill is editorial writer of the Times and is prominent in public speaking activities. She is a member of Wranglers and Philatelic.

Robert Blomker is president of Student Players, a member of Times staff, Torch, Junior Math, Latin, Philatelic, Math-Science, Writers, and Social Science Clubs.

Dorothea Nance is a member of the Times staff, So-Si-Y, Philo, Philatelic, Latin, Math-Science, and the Speakers' Bureau.

Edythe Thornton is a member of the Booster Club, Times staff, Wranglers, Art, Latin, Student Players, Philo, and the 1600 Club.

Lois Magley is a member of the Times, Philo, Student Players, and the Totem staff.

Bernita McIntosh is president of the Art Club, a member of the Times and staff, G. A. A., Meterite, 1600, Wranglers, French, Student Players, and Philo Clubs.

Garland Eickmeyer has been prominent in the Torch, Airplane, Junior and Senior Hi-Y, and Math-Science Clubs.

Richard Schannan participated in the state discussion contest, and is a member of the Latin, Wranglers, Senior Hi-Y, Student Players, Math-Science, Library Club, and Speakers' Bureau.

Clara Chenoweth is on the Times staff, and is active in the Glee, Student Players, Philo, and French Clubs.

Fifteen percent of the graduating class is entitled to membership. The remaining percent will be elected in the spring. At this time about fifty members may be elected.

Wranglers' Banquet and Initiation Held Monday

The annual banquet and initiation of Wranglers was held November 17, in the cafeteria. The banquet started at 6:15 o'clock and was immediately followed by the initiation, which lasted until 9.

Twenty-seven students were initiated. They include: Paul Randall, Betty Ann Schaaf, Dorothy Zaugg, Lois Ryan, George Anne Martin, Dorothea Tobianska, Mary Carlson, Richard Strauss, Bernadette Dygert, Bud Schrom, Betty Shultz, Vera Ellinger, Jean Kirby, Jean Bolman, Syble Knudson, Maxine Howard, Dorothy Golden, Virginia Shiffert, Dorothy Geary, Rosemary Chappell, Peggy Kilpatrick, Ruth Stoner, Maxine Mariotte, Helen Kelsey, Dorothy Grell, Ruth Adler, and Doris Bennett. The ceremony was performed by the officers and initiated members of Wranglers.

South Sider's Favor Students Teaching School For Day

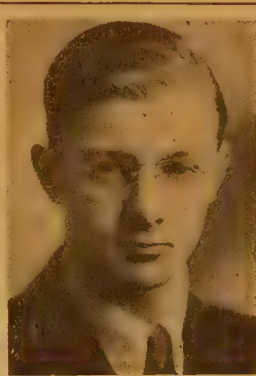
A unanimous answer of "yes" was given by the students of South Side to the question, "What would be your attitude towards establishing a students' day in South Side? Why?" In many schools this day is anticipated by the various students. It is a day where the students receive full charge of the school. They teach classes, oversee school problems and one member of the student body fills the principal's chair. It is not anything to gasp about as it is being done in many schools and with great success. Evidently the idea appeals. The following answers were given.

Leonard Oser: The idea appeals greatly to me. I imagine it would meet with great success. Probably the teachers would be made to suffer over the fact they couldn't voice their opinions; but, nevertheless, it would prove that the students could meet with principals as well as the superiors. Earle Paxton: Swell! I mean it would be very interesting. Interesting to the extent that the students would be able to discover the difficulties that the officials and teachers encounter. Experimentation is the way to prove a thing's quality. Why not experiment?

Mary Wolf: It would be great! When is it to be done? Oh, it's just a question? Well, I think it would work out all right. The only difficulty would be on the part of the superiors the next day.

Eliza Bess Lucas: I believe it would be marvelous! It would give the stu-

To Entertain Staff



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Eugene Craig

Eugene Craig, former Times cartoonist, will entertain the staff with a chalk talk at their semi-annual potluck to be held Saturday night in the cafeteria.

P.T.A. Holds Teas For All Mothers

Parents of Students in All of
Four Classes Are Feted at
Afternoon Parties by Club.

A number of interesting teas have been held during this semester for the mothers of the students of South Side High School. All of these teas have been sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The first of these teas for the mothers was held for the freshmen mothers on October 15. Eighty freshmen mothers attended. Mrs. Alvin Hall was the president; assisted by Mrs. Woodhull, Mrs. Culver, and Mrs. Rupnow, program chairman.

The sophomore mothers' tea was held October 29 at 2:30 o'clock. The committee in charge was Mrs. Donald Schaefer, chairman; Mrs. William E. Morton, ways and means; Mrs. A. E. Foellinger, hospitality; Mrs. Abram Jones, program; Mrs. E. W. Hickman, membership; Mrs. Homer Miller, telephone; Mrs. Hugh Edwards, publicity.

Junior mothers' tea was held on November 13. A number of the public speaking students of Miss Dorothy Benner spoke.

The last of these teas, for senior mothers, was held on November 19, in the cafeteria at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program was planned and presented under the supervision of Mrs. Leonard Sykes.

Christmas Party For Two Societies

French and Latin Clubs To Hold
Joint Yuletide Affair; Play,
Songs, Talks on Program.

The Societas Romanas and French Club's joint Christmas party will be held Thursday, December 13, in the Voorhees Room.

In keeping with the Yuletide spirit, a Christmas play, comparing the Roman Christmas with the American, will be presented by Aileen Branning, Ruth and Virginia Greiner, and Vera Poesing. Don Schaefer will recite the poem "Pompey's Christmas," and several Christmas songs will be sung in Latin, Helen Smith furnishing the accompaniment. To end the Latin part of the program, Constantine Hang will explain the origin of the Saturnalia.

The French Club will offer as its part on the program several Christmas songs in French, a talk by Albert Bidelot on how the French celebrate Christmas and New Year's, and a pantomime. To put a finishing touch to the meeting, games will be played and refreshments will be served.

Crew Prepares Scenery
Insuring a good production of the play, "The Bat," a well known mystery story by Mary Roberts Rinehart, stage crew at the Francis Joseph Reitz High School, Evansville, Indiana, is preparing special scenery. The play is expected to prove a success when it is given on December 13-14.

South Sider's Favor Students Teaching School For Day

A unanimous answer of "yes" was given by the students of South Side to the question, "What would be your attitude towards establishing a students' day in South Side? Why?" In many schools this day is anticipated by the various students. It is a day where the students receive full charge of the school. They teach classes, oversee school problems and one member of the student body fills the principal's chair. It is not anything to gasp about as it is being done in many schools and with great success. Evidently the idea appeals. The following answers were given.

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Vacation Highlights Center Around Food; Sleep Is Favorite

Eating, sleeping, and doing nothing seem to have been the favorite pastimes of South Side students during their Thanksgiving vacation. When several students were asked how they spent their vacation, the following answers were received:

Verna Holtman: "I slept."
Lois Wyneken: "I ate and thought (only thought) of studying."
Kathryn Simminger: "I went to church, ate, and entertained company."
Justine Crum: "Nothing much."
Irma Lenz: "Ate and slept."
Lorita Schaefer: "Went to the show, ate, and went to church."
Ruth Greiner: "Went to the lake and had a swell time. Also ate and slept."

Pupils Receive Huge Challenge In Club Revue

Band Asks for Co-operation
Of Entire Student Body
In Friar Club Ticket Sale.

"We, the members of the school band, hereby challenge the entire school to surpass us in the sale of the Friars Club Revue tickets. This challenge is heard all through the school, and the students not belonging to the band should immediately shout back their challenge. Each pupil should co-operate in making every effort to sell as many tickets for the revue as possible for the music department of this school will share most of the proceeds.

Jack Wainwright, with Mr. H. D. Cotthrel as his assistant, will plan the acts and direct all rehearsals for the review. The band and orchestra of South Side will combine their musical talent with the members to be selected from the dramatic departments of the three public high schools and outside organizations interested in co-operating. Our band will give a twenty-five minute concert, playing the "Destruction of Atlantis" by Sanfrank. The A Cappella Choir from Defiance, Ohio, will also contribute to the program.

The Girls' Athletic Association of South Side will put on a tumbling act and the "Ladder Dance." The girls taking part in the tumbling act are: Kover, Kerley, White, Disler, Locker, Baumgartner, Wilkerson, Roberts, McKee, Heuer, Pawlish, Fiske, Snavelly, and E. Sheele. Those girls participating in the ladder dance are D. Sheele, Wilkerson, Pawlish, Snavelly, Locker, Baumgartner, Fiske, and Roberts.

Fifteen thousand tickets for the evening performance at fifty cents apiece, and two thousand fifteen cent matinee tickets for students are on sale at South Side. Prizes will be awarded to the two students selling the most tickets.

Horns Repaired For Use at Games

Loudspeakers Used for Public
Address System Are Replaced;
To Be Used for Announcement

Silence Is Requested
"These horns have been erected for your convenience, to give you the lineups at our basketball games," Mr. Ora M. Davis has announced. "We believe you are interested in who is playing on the opposing teams, but if there is too much noise to hear, it will do no good. If you will please be quiet at the beginning and at the first half of games, we shall continue to announce the players. If not, it will be discontinued."

The old set of horns for the public speaking system in the gymnasium has been rebuilt because of damage caused by gym class balls. Two of the horns were so damaged they had to be replaced. They are to be used to announce the lineups for basketball games and for use during assemblies.

Jim Menefee, a South Side graduate, gave the lineups at the Monroeville game last Saturday.

Folsom Leaders Club Invites Pupils To Play

Students of all three high schools are invited to attend the meeting of the Folsom Leaders' Club of the Plymouth Congregational Church next Sunday when the stage play, "Pearls," will be presented. This production is a mystery with a touch of comedy and is directed by Philip M. Perry of the Old Fort Players.

Members of the cast are Marybelle Galtmeyer, Leota Countryman, Raymond Bixby, and Richard Larson, while John Bess is handling the stage settings. The organization meets at 6:30 o'clock on Sunday evening in Plymouth Hall for a half-hour social period preceding the program.

The Rev. Charles M. Houser is the adviser of the club, and the officers are Bob Harruff, president; Mary Benninghoff, vice-president; Ruth Jones, secretary; John Walley, treasurer; and Catherine Cameron, social chairman.

The Folsom Leaders' Club is an organization consisting of members from the North, South, and Central High Schools. The purpose of the club is social and to develop public speaking ability. The programs presented follow this theme of public speaking and are suggested by the membership.

Founded by the late Dr. Arthur J. Folsom several years ago, the group has come into exceptional prominence during its existence.

Noon Meeting Of Rotary Club Will Be Here

Prominent Organization of
Fort Wayne Men Will Be
Guests of School Monday.

Band, Orchestra To Give Concerts

Philo Members Will Serve;
Art Department Directs
Decorations, Programs.

The Rotary Club will be guests of South Side next Monday noon when the various departments of the school will unite in entertaining the organization.

The club will hold one of its weekly noon luncheons in the Greeley Room. The food for the meal will be prepared by the cafeteria staff under the direction of Miss Mellen.

Members of Philo will serve at the meal as a service project. The girls who will do this work are: Edythe Thornton, Maxine Borchert, Betty English, Mary Martha Hobrock, Alice Mae Siebold, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Dorothy Pathauer, Joanne Smith, and Clarice Fyock.

Dancing, under the direction of Miss Alice Patterson, will be performed by Virginia MacNamara and Jacqueline Hench, who will do a tap number and an acrobatic number. The orchestra will play during the luncheon, after which the members will go to the gym for a band concert.

Programs and decorations will be done by the art department under the direction of Miss Erma Dochterman. The program covers will be made of blue suede paper, with the Rotary Club emblem printed on in gold ink. Included in the cafeteria decorations will be a large emblem of the club. The programs will contain much information about South Side, with material on the history of secondary school education, facts about the enrollment, faculty, and building, the athletic history of South Side, the Times radio broadcasts, extra-curricular activities, music department, and the orchestra and band programs being included.

The orchestra program will be:
Moon Mist Scholtes
Rosamunde Overture Schubert
Gypsy Love Song Herbert
Song by Marjorie Dancer
Blue Danube Waltz Strauss
Royal Vagabond Cohen
Bells of St. Mary's Adams
Sweetest Story Ever Told Staltz
Song by Double Quartette

The band program will be:
Hall of Fame Olivadi
Japanese Sunset Deppen
Shenandoah Goldman
Hunting Scene Bucalossi
The Barber of Seville Rossini
Cheerio Goldman

Front Hall of School Is Newly Adorned With Waste Basket

This week a new, most unusual thing has appeared in our midst. Where once stood loafing students between periods now stands a brand new waste paper basket. It is a gorgeous thing, with its dark green finish and the single word "push" artistically inscribed on its swinging lid. In fact, it promises to become one of our most beloved receptacles, a fine thing to look back upon and pine for after graduation. Here people may deposit their chewing gum, waste paper and other junk enroute to class. It is already creating considerable comment amongst the intelligentsia (people who think) of the school.

Dorothea Nance: It's a very nice thing, except you might mistake it for a mailbox.

Helen Kelsey: I like to push the lid on one side and see it come out on the other.

Marshall Rosenthal: After quite a bit of consideration and forethought, I reached the conclusion that it is just 'ducky.'

Joe Junk, janitor: I think it's just the thing we need. I helped put it up.

Jerry Zehr: A very novel idea. Margaret Crankshaw: It's handy, except when somebody puts something in the other side and it hits you.

"Patsy" Killen: Don't ask me. I get my name in that thing enough.

Evelyn Ertel: Oh, I don't know. It's all right, I guess.

Just Ahead

Thursday	
U. S. A.	Greeley Room
French	Voorhees Room
Archery	Range
Hi-Y	Y. M. C. A.
Marionettes	Room 140
Friday	
Butler	Here
Student Players	Greeley Room
Music Program	Gym
Monday	
Philo	Greeley Room
Tuesday	
Meterite	Greeley Room
Sunshine	Voorhees Room
Boys' Rifle	Range
Wednesday	
Travel	Greeley Room
Philatelic	Voorhees Room
Girls' Rifle	Range

South Side Teacher Marries Roy Welty Thanksgiving Day

Miss Grace Mellen, South Side Latin and English teacher, was married to Mr. Roy Welty, son of the Rev. A. D. Welty of Lima, Ohio, at the Plymouth Congregational Church on Thanksgiving Day, the Rev. Charles M. Houser officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Boonville, Indiana, High School and Indiana University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Phi, national college sorority. She is also a member of the Boonville chapter of Tri Kappa sorority, and of the Fort Wayne College Club.

Mr. Welty practices law in Fort Wayne and is at present secretary of the Allen County Bar Association. Miss Mellen is continuing her teaching duties.

G.A.A. To Hold Contest For Prize Babies

Pictures of Students in Their
Years of Infancy To Be
Shown First of New Year.

Coming forth with one of the biggest surprises of the year, the G. A. A. is sponsoring a baby show. This show is to be the largest and most original one in the history of South Side.

Everybody from the principal to the students are asked to contribute their cutest baby picture to the enterprise. Although it is better to have the picture of the individual when he or she was under three, it may be one with the age of the person as much as six years. Also the pictures will be returned in just as good condition as when they were contributed.

The babies will be in very unique and novel arrangements. One group will be of the football team, another of the basketball team, and the different clubs may also be represented. Of course, the faculty members will be there in all their glory, but the funny part about it is that they will be the same age as their pupils.

The babies will be given the cutest prizes. A blue one will be first prize, a red one second prize, and a white one third prize.

It is as yet undecided who the judges will be. There have been two suggestions made, one of which will probably be followed. One is to have each person attending the show vote on the one he likes best, the other is to have some of the faculty members for the judges. No matter which suggestion is followed the judges will have a hard job; nevertheless, it will be pleasant.

The date the show is to be held will be January 12. The number of days it will remain open is not yet known. It will probably be three or four days, or a week if there is enough response.

As there are not many shows of this type, it will probably be a week. Those wishing to attend may do so the noon periods and after school on the days it is open. The admission is a nickel, the place will be the Greeley Room.

The girls on the committee to get the pictures are trying very hard to see everybody; however, if some are missed, they are requested to give their pictures to one of the following girls, who are on the committee: Eleanor Cupp, Sue Wallace, Alice Mae Siebold, Marjorie Cartwright, Barbara Raymond, or Martha Baumgartner.

There will be further notices later on. It will be a great event, and everybody is urged to come.

Torch Club Hears Judge W. N. Ballou

Representatives To Older Boys'
Conference Give Accounts of
Happenings at Convention.

This week's Torch Club meeting consisted mainly of talks by the four Torch Club representatives to the Older Boys' Conference and of a speech by Judge W. N. Ballou.

Mr. Ballou's talk was on the club's topic, "Crime Prevention." He told of the lawyers' attitude toward the men they defend and gave a barrister's definition of crime. He then told of the different effects that jails have upon their inmates. Some would reform and some would go back into the world with a heart burning with hatred and thoughts of revenge on those who had sent them "up the river." Mr. Ballou cited many humorous experiences that had happened to him during his career.

When his speech was concluded, Mr. Ballou answered the boys' questions concerning the enforcing of justice. After this, President Bill McLeish, Homer Miller, Don Sparkman, and Bob Bosely, Torch Club's representatives to the Older Boys' Conference, gave a detailed account of the happenings during this three-day period.

Literature To Feature U. S. A. Club Meeting

Literature will be the main feature at the U. S. A. meeting of December 6. Nominations for the spring semester officers will also be held at this meeting. The committee in charge is Mary Louise Lankenau, chairman; Betty Harnish, and Elizabeth Simpson.

Plans for the Christmas party which will be on December 21, are being made by the following committee: Grace Nelson, chairman; Gertrude Dannenfelt, Louise Phillips, and Janice Baumgartner.

The Girl Reserves of the three high schools are planning to have a skating party and also a Tournament Dance.

Girls Hold Carnival
The girl reserves of the Cheyenne High School of St. Francis, Kansas, had a carnival. The most interesting of the both were the freaks, "The Greatest Wonder of the World," and the fortune telling booth.

Heads Committee



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Thomas Riddle, Jr.

Thomas Riddle, Jr., is head of the Friars Club Revue publicity committee. He has charge of all the work of giving out information on the revue.

Senior Hi-Y Club Honored At Meet

South Side Has Five Delegates
At Conference; Miller Makey
Elected Assistant Secretary.

Members of the South Side Hi-Y took an active part in the Fifteenth Northern Indiana Older Boys' Conference, held at the Y. M. C. A., November 30 and December 1, 2. Duncan McLeish, president; John Bremer, vice-president; Lloyd Grodzian, Wayne Bender, and Bob Klopfenstein, registered from the Senior Club, giving it the highest number registered of any club in the city.

Next in rank was South Side Torch, then South Side Juniors. North Side Hi-Y registered one boy and Central registered one.

Dick Russell, Paul Randall, Frank Montgomery, Wayne Bender, Elmer Webb worked on various committees. It might be said that, of the thirteen committees in the conference, there were only two that were not headed by a South Sider or had some South Side boys in its membership. Duncan McLeish and Lloyd Grodzian also decorated the St. Paul Auditorium for the South Side banquet. Bob Klopfenstein headed the publicity committee of the conference.

Entertainment at the banquet Saturday noon was furnished by Elmer Webb and the German band which played during the assembly. Rex Knorr gave a very interesting magic show. During these banquets a candy stand was taken care of by Dick Russell and Paul Randall.

The supreme moment of the conference for the Fort Wayne boys was at that time when it was announced that Miller Makey had been elected assistant secretary. Miller is a junior and has been outstanding in Hi-Y clubs for quite some time.

The German band, directed by Elmer Webb, consisted of Norwood Dolman, cornet; Bill Knocke, bass; George Sanders, trombone; and Bob Adams and Myron Jones, clarinets. Georgianna Jones and Maxine Morton played several accordion selections.

The skating party which was held on Thanksgiving Day was a success. About 310 skaters were there besides numerous onlookers. That attendance broke all records made this year by South Side clubs. It is estimated that the club will make about \$20 profit from the fracas.

Miss Smeltzley's Room Has Special Program

In commemoration of Thanksgiving Day, the freshman B's of Miss Elizabeth Smeltzley's home room had their own program on Wednesday morning.

The Thanksgiving Proclamation was discussed by the whole class and it was brought out that a proclamation for Thanksgiving was introduced by President Washington, but was later rejected. It was not until President Lincoln's administration that it was finally passed.

Mildred Shepler wrote an original poem "Thanksgiving Dinner," which told about all the food for Thanksgiving. "Thanksgiving Appreciation" was then explained by Margaret Stalter.

Refreshments consisting of two kinds of cookies were served by Judith Schneider and Margaret Sheefer.

The program was in charge of the social committee of which Paul Seibels is the chairman.

How To Make Grades Better After Last Report Disclosed

Grades will be issued one week from tomorrow. Owing to the impetus of the last grading period most students had been working hard in the few weeks that followed the issue of the last grade cards.

However, the brief Thanksgiving vacation seems to have lulled some of us into an easy going state of mind which has been reflected in our work. Now it behooves us all to snap out of it and become study-conscious. A bit of good work can still be done this week for there is no time like the present to make it up. December furnishes us with its good opportunity to get it done before Christmas.

The students gave various answers to the inquiring reporter's question: What did you do to make your grades better after you received the last report?

Jean Creighton: Studied more.

Margaret Dickmeyer: Worked hard.

Virginia Gardner: I've brought more bigger and redder apples to my teachers.

Margaret Crankshaw: Used the dic-

Defiance Choir To Sing Friday For Assembly

A Cappella Group Is Made
Up of Fifty-Three Students
of Ohio School.

Band Will Present Third Of Concerts

South Side Boys Will Play
Four Selections, Including
Two Popular Songs.

Tomorrow morning the music department is giving another of the series of musical concerts held to supply the department with funds. The Defiance A Cappella Choir from the Defiance High School, Defiance, Ohio, will be the main feature on the program.

The choir is led by Mr. Jones of the high school, and it consists of fifty-three singers. The choir is widely known throughout the state of Ohio because it has won first place in the Lima Elsteddoff contest for five consecutive years. The band will play only four selections before the choir sings.

The band will play the following selections:
Great Lakes to the Sea Romdenne
Barbara Seville Rossini
I Saw Stars
Sleepy Head
Following these selections the chorus will take the floor and complete the concert with these songs:

Today There Is Ringing Christiansen
Finlandia (Humming Chorus)
..... Sebelius
Steel Away Spiritual
I Ain't Gwine To Study War No More Spiritual
Go Down Moses Spiritual
Bless the Lord O My Soul
..... Appolito-Ivanof
Joyous Christmas Song Glinka
Cherubin Song Gevaert
Meditation Brahms
Break Forth O Beateous Heavenly Light Bach
Lo! A Voice to Heavenly Sounding Bortmanky
High School Alma Mater.

R. Nelson Snider Speaks To So-Si-Y

"International Relations" Topic
Of Club Meet; Members Sing
Songs in Several Languages.

"International Relations" was the subject of the talk given by R. Nelson Snider, principal, before the So-Si-Y Club at the meeting held Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

A poetry reading by Vera Mosel and songs, including "The Marseille," sung in French by Virginia Wood, Betty Marmorek, and Anna Bremer; a German song, sung by Geneva Scherer; Virginia Greiner, and Vera Holtman; and "Santa Lucia," sung by the entire program committee, were included. The club sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Snider believes that peace between nations is a vital question and that war is the result of stupidity and mistakes on the part of leaders. He gave six things which he considered the causes of most wars or misunderstandings between nations: Extreme nationalism, quarrel over commerce, egotism of ruler, rapidly growing population, diplomacy between leaders, and tariff are these causes. He contended that International Relations is an important question and worthy of deepest consideration.

The

Virginia Greiner's plaid is of yellow, orange, and brown stripes. A wide back is a novel feature. A square collar of white is trimmed with brown tape, in sailor fashion. The pockets are formed of two rectangles, one plaid, the other white pique, which are fastened with brown buttons. Long tight sleeves complete the outfit.

Clubs To Hold Yuletide Party December 12

Travelers Invite Wranglers To Christmas Affair in Honolulu, Hawaii, Method

Wranglers Club will be the guests of Travel Club at their Christmas party, which will be given on December 12. As Travel Club is visiting Honolulu at this meeting, the party will be in the form of a Christmas at Honolulu. Gifts will be given to everyone present. The committee in charge of the meeting is headed by Paul Randall.

Australia, long having been called the "Land of Opposites," was visited by Travel Club at its last meeting. Australia's opposite nature was illustrated in the program by Mary Anne Park. The Australian native cherry, or Eucalyptus, is of little practical value; but the seeds grow outside the fruit proper. There are also songless and wingless birds whose shriek sounds much like the climax of a good ghost story. Some species of Australian ants build houses as high as twenty feet. The Australian seasons also occur opposite ours.

Australia has what we would call a topsy-turvy system of education in which theory is subordinate to practice; language is taught before grammar; religious conduct precedes dogma, and nature study, clay modeling, manual training, and home economics are taking the place of purely literary subjects. Marjorie Dancer explained the educational system in further detail. This system is free, compulsory, and secular, the whole expense being met by the general residents. There are many libraries and a great number of books in each.

The pests of Australia, the jack-rabbits, were told about by Ruth June Phipps. Since they are in such large quantities, many are killed every day, sometimes four hundred to a person. The boomerang, which is used for entertainment and also for killing animals was also described. Violet Garton described the well-known kangaroo, which jumps when it runs and stands up when it sits down. A favorite pastime in Australia is boxing with kangaroos.

Miss Mabel Thorne, club adviser, read some letters which Mary Jane Zimmerman received from a girl in Australia. These letters described places and facts about Australia.

Prop Wash

By Frederick Clements

With the roar of his powerful engine singing his funeral song Doug Davis, Atlanta, Georgia, contributed to aviation, plunged to his death during the running of the Thompson Trophy Race last Labor Day. With the passing of such a fine flier as Doug, the old question of closer supervision of air races. At present a pilot need obtain only an X type of license to have the privilege to race the grim reaper. There is no restrictions on the planes to be used. Davis was flying a plane designed for a 500 horse power engine but was souped up to 800 horsepower and the strain proved too much and one of America's best fliers plunged to his death. If air races are to make a favorable impression on the crowds, these needless deaths must be stopped.

Back in 1924 when Doug Davis' Flying Circus was the best known name in southern aviation circles, its only real rival was a circus owned by an organization starring Mabel Cody. As time went on it became a battle to the "death," but Doug's fame won the game for him. But when the two great shows combined, Mabel Cody was their big star.

In physics, a student is taught that size of an object has no effect on the speed with which it falls. During the war a French flier's plane caught fire three miles above mother earth and so he made great haste in getting to the ground. When he got out of his plane and started to run before his ship exploded, he was not killed by one wheel of his ship. This light wheel with its stream lined cover had so much air resistance that it fell slower than the heavier plane.

Modern airliners must have many safety factors to safeguard the lives of its passengers. The new Douglas transport type that has been setting many new trans-continental records, has been landed with the wheels retracted and full braking power was obtained and the only damage done was the breaking of the propellers. This plane also has taken off from a field to altitude of over 4,000 feet and hopped over the mountains carrying a full load and with only one engine running. Not so long ago when one engine stopped, it meant a forced landing but now it merely means only a loss of speed.

Many people think that retractable landing gears tends for higher speed, but sometimes the extra weight of the retracting mechanism used cuts down the speed. The fast racers of today such as the Wedells, the Browns, and the Howards all have their wings and landing gear affairs rigid.

Walter Beech, famous commercial plane builder, made this statement while attending the last National Air Races. He said that with a half hour's work many of the planes' top speeds could be increased 10 miles per hour. Fittings were poorly hidden and fillets were rough and nothing like the fillets on our transports.

Mr. Mulligan, Benny Howard's newest racer, was surely missed at the air races. It is a highly streamlined high wing cabin plane. When he was asked about its performance, he merely said, "Twenty miles an hour faster than Turner's" and Turner's plane is the fastest land plane in the world.

It was surely tough that Col. James Fitzmaurice's little Bellanca Irish Swoop was scratched from the entry list of the London-Australia race because we Americans might have had something to shout about. Fitzmaurice plans to fly from London to Australia soon, and he can be counted on to make good time.

Lieutenant-Commander Settle is the only person who is licensed to fly any type of aircraft. He can fly anything from a glider to the huge zeppelin, the Macon.

Henry Wahl Discusses New Germany Under Adolph Hitler

Mr. Henry Wahl, a teacher of music in Fort Wayne, gave a talk to the members of the German Club at their meeting on November 21, in the Voorhees Room. He gave an informal talk on the topic, "Conditions in Germany." Mr. Wahl, now an American citizen, went back to his native land, Germany, last summer in order to study music at one of the great universities there.

As an introduction, the speaker told of his trip across the Atlantic on the European liner, "Europa." This boat is a magnificent structure, weighing 62,000 tons without its passengers, of which the capacity is 3,500, baggage, and so forth, and 75,000 tons when loaded. Mr. Wahl left in April, and the trip took him about five and one-half days from New York to Bremen, Germany.

Trip Is Wonderful

In describing the trip, Mr. Wahl said, "It was a big wonderland." Going more into detail, he mentioned that while on the boat, the passenger has no thought about his money, for upon boarding the ship he turns it over to the steward, who deposits it in the vault of the boat. All entertainment, of which there are various kinds as motion pictures, dancing, masquerades, and all sorts of games, are included in the fare.

At 10 a. m. there is time to walk on the deck to enjoy the brisk ocean breeze after having breakfasted in a beautiful dining room. While promenading, the steward will bring you a bowl of bouillon, which is very delicious. Or, instead of being outdoors, you may enjoy a concert given by the ship's orchestra. This is only one of the several pleasures given daily by the same orchestra.

A person certainly gets enough to eat on the boat, as at 11:30 lunch is served; and, at 3 o'clock, coffee and a choice of all sorts of cakes are served; at 6 o'clock, a hot dinner; and at 8 o'clock, tea is offered. At all meals the best food that anyone can buy anywhere is served. Dinner is served in the dining room, which is used for such as you please. Mr. Wahl told of an amusing incident of one man who, seeing all the different dishes, as Chinese, American, French, German, and so forth, on the menu, ordered and tasted all of them. Perhaps it should be added that Mr. Wahl mentioned that this man was seasick very soon afterwards, and he did not eat again until he landed at Bremen.

Entertainment in Evening

In the evening you may enjoy dancing, games, or, if you prefer to read, there is a wonderful library for the use of anyone.

Going on with his topic, the speaker mentioned that he did not recognize the Germany of today as the Germany that he had left eleven years ago. He said that it is so completely changed that he stood on one of the streets in Bremen for a half hour, observing the people and wondering how such a great change could come about in that short time.

To explain conditions of today, Mr. Wahl gave a brief description of Germany in the years 1918 to 1922 as a background. Due to the results of the war, Germany was torn to pieces and demoralized. There was no one to lead them, or to help them out of their difficulties; and as the worst blow of all, inflation came, making those who did have some money saved practically penniless.

In Munich, at about this time, five men got together to discuss the difficulties of Germany and try to save their country from destruction, as it was already a second-class nation. They had the ideas, but they were helpless to carry them out.

About this time, an Austrian soldier, who had been studying to be an architect, came to Munich by the order of the German government to take over some duties there. This man met this group, and after being asked to join with them in their plan, he accepted and became their leader. This man was Adolph Hitler, the present leader of Germany. At this time, he was the leader of seven men who had organized themselves into a political party called the National Social Working Party of Germany, which is the translation of their German name. "Nazi" is the shortened German name.

At one of their meetings, Hitler gave a talk, and this was the first time that he knew he had the ability to sway an audience. By the aid of public meetings, their party had grown to 100 strong by 1921. In 1922 Communism was the largest, and strongest party among forty-eight individual political parties.

At the last meeting before Hitler took charge of the government, at a large stadium, there were thousands of people in attendance. The Communist Party would send men to find out the doing of their rival party, but by means of Hitler's speeches, they would become members of the Nazi party. So the Nazi party gained in leaps and bounds.

Speaks to Hitler

Mr. Wahl spoke to Hitler in the city of Nuremberg, and he stated that,

he believed Hitler really wants to do the right thing. Mr. Wahl declared, "As you look into his eyes, you are firmly convinced that he will save Germany."

The flag of the Nazi party is in the same colors as the old German flag, although it is of a different design. It has a red field, upon which is placed a white circle. In this circle is the emblem of the Nazi party, the black swastika. The flag is red so as to attract attention, and the white circle stands for the purification of the race.

Mr. Wahl said that he believed Germany will never be so demoralized again, since this new spirit is in the youth of the country. The youth is changed; they love Germany.

"The whole life of the Germans is changed. It is a life of sports in the outdoors," stated the speaker, and went on to describe the modern German life.

The German people travel all over their country. They do not earn large wages, so the question is always asked, how can they afford to pay for these trips? Their employers pay for it by orders of the government. If the trip will cost seventy-five dollars, the employer must pay seventy of the total amount. The worker may take this trip during his vacation, which he gets with pay. As he travels and has some money of his own, he will buy souvenirs or other articles. In this way the government hopes to help stimulate business.

School System Changes

He also told of the changes in the school system, the farms, and in the churches.

"If anyone thinks that the German people are not behind Hitler, they are all wrong," declared Mr. Wahl to his audience. "I have been in poor homes and rich homes, and in both places the people believe and trust in Hitler."

He pointed out that, of course, Hitler has his enemies, but they are greatly in the minority.

He closed by declaring that if the younger generation will keep up this ideal, Germany will be a first-class nation. At the next meeting, which will also be held in the Voorhees Room, Eugene Holtman and Katherine Simminger will give reports on the famous German musician, Richard Wagner. Don Klopstein will play several of this composer's selections, and also there will be recorded compositions. This meeting will be held December 5.

Band Makes Trip To Defiance, Ohio

Music Department To Be Aided By Concert Given Tuesday; Students Go in Automobiles.

Making the first appearance outside of Fort Wayne, the South Side band went to Defiance, Ohio, Tuesday, where they played a concert for the benefit of the Defiance High School music department in the school auditorium.

Preceding the concert the members of the band were given supper and entertainment by the A Cappella Choir of the high school which is directed by Professor Jones of Defiance. The very fine male chorus sang a number of selections for the group after an excellent supper was served.

This organization, the A Cappella Choir, will come to Fort Wayne to sing for the band concert here.

Times Will Hold Potluck Saturday

Dancing, Chalk Talk by Eugene Craig, Dance by Vera Crise, Gwen Horn Will Be Features.

The annual fall potluck of the South Side Times will be held Saturday at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria. All the members of the staff who wish to go should sign up for food or money on the bulletin board in the Times Room.

The menu will consist of potato salad, baked beans, sandwiches, meat loaf, fruit salad, jello, olives, and pickles. After the potluck there will be dancing to the music of an orchestra.

A novel program will also be given. This will consist of a chalk talk by Eugene Craig, a former South Side student, and specialty dance by Vera Crise and Gwendolyn Horn.

Evils of Alcohol Disclosed

The sophomore class of the Butler High School listened to a talk given by Dr. Henry G. Nester on the evils of alcohol. Six posters showing the changes between the "dry and decent" and the "dead drunk" stages in the use of alcohol illustrated the talk.

Class Room News

In Miss Miller's home room, a committee composed of Arnold Metsch, Berneta McIntosh, and Betty Medans have planted a sumac shrub in the corner south of the northwest door.

In Miss Paxton's algebra 4 class, the following were given A or A+ at grading period: Garland Eickmeyer and Melvin Blume.

In Miss Paxton's algebra 2 class, the following received A or A+: Catherine House, Laverne Dee Keel, Vernal Myers, Clarence Greider, Helen Kelsey, Elsie Koch, and Bryce Minier.

The geometry 1 students have finished parallelograms in Miss Paxton's class. In the algebra 4 classes, the students are finishing progressions. In the algebra 1 classes, students are starting lateral equations.

In Miss Paxton's home room, the students are reading selections from "Manners and Personality." Reports are being given before the class.

In Miss Magley's home room, Morgan Harrison is planning a program for Monday morning. Maxine Morton and Georgianna Jane Jones have been engaged to play several musical selections.

Mr. Murphy has been reading William Pitt's speeches on problems concerning taxation of the Colonies by England. These speeches were delivered to Parliament in defense of the American Colonies.

John Eschoff and Gordon Straley furnished a program of music in home room 174 last Tuesday morning.

The advanced class in cooking will take a special study of dietetics or caloric value. They also will take up the units on child care beginning with infant care.

The boys taking industrial arts 4 are finishing a two weeks' period in the shop. They have been working on individual projects for themselves and for the school. The next two weeks will be spent in the drawing classes.

Mr. Chappell's mechanical drawing 6 classes are working on detail designs of machines. This requires very accurate work.

Several of the 9B's in Mr. Bex's classes have their pieces of furniture designed. Each one makes his own design on cardboard or heavy paper and then transfers it to the board. Several have the wood cut out and are sanding it with the sanding machine.

Mr. Bex's 10B's are drawing this week. Some have finished the required drawings, and they then work in the shop.

The students of Miss Paxton's home room have planted Sumac shrubs on the grounds on the southwest corner of the building.

In a contest held between Miss Fiedler's and Mr. Flint's algebra classes, one class from Mr. Zent's, and three classes from Miss Fiedler's participated. These were divided into two groups and each held seven rounds. In the preliminaries, Marjorie Crago got five out of seven problems right; Leona Menze, pupil of Mr. Flint, was first in the finals. Helen Cox, a pupil of Miss Fiedler, was second.

Variety of Activities Constitute Home Room Class Schedules

After interviewing some home room members this week, we find that the most of them have been interested in this system of giving programs of various kinds during the home room period.

However, Jack Wainwright's home room class seems to stick to their lessons; and Mr. Hiene stated that his class has not been doing anything in regard to programs, either.

Miss Clara Schmidt's class has elected as their officers Theron King for chairman and Doris Kaplan as secretary. There is a program chairman for each day of the week, and he calls on different ones to participate. Recently reports have been given by Ralph Jones on Henry Ford and Doris Kaplan on her trip to New York. Georgianna Jane Jones and Maxine Morton provided musical entertainment. Special programs for Flag Day, National Education Week, and courtesy in the school have also been given. Mondays are devoted to current events; Tuesdays, outstanding personalities; Wednesdays, school problems; Thursdays, personal experiences; and Fridays, to music.

Miss Miller's home room class has been reading a book, "The Log Cabin Lady." This book is about a lady who went from Wisconsin to New York and was embarrassed by her knowledge regarding social customs. After this is read, they will start on "Manners and Personality in School and Business."

"Chimie Fadden" is being read by Elgin Stump in Room 75. Miss Crissie Mott stated that she was sure that it is the way he reads it and not the contents of the book that is interesting to the class. The chapters are short enough so that one may be read every morning. Gordon Straley is the chairman, while Walter Stone is the secretary.

An interesting speech regarding the Hi-Y convention was given in Mr. Herman Makey's home room recently. College reports, current events, and talks on National Education Week have also been given. Bob Klopstein was elected chairman and Alma Nitzsche, secretary. A program committee consisting of Bob Klopstein, Clayton Kilpatrick, and Georgianna Jacobs has also been chosen in this room.

"Little Red" Featured At Sunshine Club Meet

"Little Red," a play published by the Anti-Tuberculosis League, was the main feature of a program given at the meeting of the Sunshine Club last Tuesday. The members sang the club song and the Harvest song accompanied by Eileen Fueling, who was chairman of the program committee. Several get-acquainted games were played, and pine cone turkeys were awarded as prizes for the Thanksgiving games. A reading was given by Georgianna Jacobs.

The program was preceded by a business meeting which included reports on "Christmas Seal Work," a skating party, and a letter from the New Haven Club. Jean Snyder, program chairman for the December 11 meeting, gave an announcement concerning her committee.

Talking Pictures Shown

Talking pictures were shown in the electric shop of the McClymonds High School, Oakland, California. "Three-a-Minute," "Hell Drivers," and "World's Fair" were the three pictures shown.

Prop Wash

A most amusing race occurred on the final day of the Chicago Air Races held October 3-6. The race was called the B. V. D. handicap event, and was sponsored by the B. V. D. Undergarment Company. Each contestant flew the first lap in regular clothes, and then landed out on the field and removed his pants. He then flew the second lap and landed, and regained his pants and flew the last lap. Most of the pilots had to make quite a run for their pants, and the crowd got many a hearty laugh. The grand prize for the affair was a pair of shorts.

Clyde Pangborn, teammate of Roscoe Turner in the recent London to Australia air races, is not a newcomer to the newspaper columns. Back as far as 1922 while a member of the famous Gates Flying Circus, he was the world's best upside-down flier. He had his name written across the top wing of his old Jenny so people could tell who was flying the plane. Once Pangborn was lost while driving his automobile through New Jersey. He then got out and started star gazing. After a short time he got back in and started driving with renewed confidence and soon reached his destination. Believe it or not, Pangborn guided himself across New Jersey by the aid of the North Star.

Our modern airliners are surely giving the racers a run for their money. A new Vultee's transport clipped nine minutes off the Chicago-to-New York record when it averaged four miles per minute during its two hour, 59 minute flight. Jimmy Hazlip, flying a Wedell-Williams racer, held the former record.

At present the Navy is making an effort to cut down weight of their equipment. They made a survey of the weight of their personnel with the idea of forming a jockey squadron for high altitude work. When checking the records over, they found that only one-half of one percent of the fliers weigh between 115 pounds and 125 pounds.

Thomas Sopwith, the man who raced his sloop, Endeavour, in an effort to win the American Cup, is better known on the continent for his interest in aviation. During the war, he built the famous Sopwith planes; and he is at present connected with the Hawker firm, best known English airplane manufacturing company.

This little item might well be called the "Flying Carpet Fly On." The Flying Carpet in question is Richard Halliburton's famous world traveler, old Stearman airplane. After many exciting adventures under the guidance of Halliburton, his faithful plane was sold by a second hand dealer to two naval officers in Honolulu. After a bad crackup, the parts were sold to various parts of the world. The wing went to Honduras; the tail assembly to Alaska; the wheels belong to an explorer; the struts are used in Arizona; the wires are on a light plane and the instruments are sold to many various persons, so the "Flying Carpet Flies On."

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Of course, it's the spirit that counts, but still—people somehow like to get gifts with a name they know. Like the gifts you find advertised in The NEWS-SENTINEL these busy days. Things everybody will recognize on sight—with delight.

There's a complete selection of apropos gifts spread before you daily in The NEWS-SENTINEL. Just check off your Christmas list against them, and do your shopping from an easy chair!

South Side's 1935 Gridiron Schedule Is Announced

Next Fall's Archer Games Are Decided

First Game of Season To Be Woodward at Toledo, O., In Second Encounter.

Two Open Dates Are On Schedule

Columbia City Is Only Last Year Team Not To Be Played; Schedule Tough.

Announcement of an eight-game schedule for the 1935 football season of the South Side Archers has been announced by Mr. Ora Davis, faculty athletic manager. There are two open dates which South Side is hopeful of filling also. The schedule contains the same opponents as the schedule of the past season except the addition of a tilt with Columbia City and the dropping of tilts with Bluffton and Decatur from the schedule. The schedule is a much harder one than the one played this season.

The Archers will open their season with Woodward at Toledo at the Buckeye city. This team ran wild over the Archers this season and almost the same team will oppose the Green gridirers next year. The week-end after this game is open and on the following week-end the Archers will resume hostilities against Mishawaka in their initial appearance on the southern gridiron. Mishawaka barely nosed out the Archers this season by a last-half rally and little is known of their prospects for next year. On October 5 the Kelly Klads will tackle Peru here. Peru will have a team made up entirely of sophomores and juniors with one year of experience and they promise to be plenty tough. Culver will be the next opponent of the Archers. The academy squad is always strong and a good battle is promised. Following this game the Kelly Klads will start their city series play against Central Catholic and then they meet North Side on the following Saturday. This will be a night game. On the following Saturday the Archers will take on the Columbia City aggregation here. The season will be concluded on November 11 with the traditional gridiron encounter with Central's fighting band of Tigers.

Basketball Starts In Gym Classes

Game To Be Taught To Freshmen Girls Before Going Ahead With Tournament Playoff.

Basketball, the major winter sport, began in the girls' gym classes immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation, Miss Alice Patterson announced today.

The regular class tournament will not start until after the season after the game has been taught to freshman girls and refreshed in the minds of the old girls.

The technical points of the game, the handling of the ball, and foot work will be taught in the gym classes for a short time. There will also be some preliminary games.

When the tournament begins, the teams will be divided into two divisions, one of which will play the first half and the other the second half. The team winning the most games will win the tournament.

The tournaments in speedball and volleyball have been completed, and the remaining time will be spent on basketball.

Boys Make Pastries
The members of the third and fourth hour cooking class of boys, of the Manual Training High School in Peoria, Illinois, are proving to be excellent cooks. This week they were engaged in making pastries.

Plan Newspapers
Having studied the various phases of the newspaper, the journalism students of the Great Falls (Mont.) High School are planning and preparing newspapers of their own.

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South Side Fans See Team Beat Monroeville Cubs 30-18

In a game marked by frequent substitutions, the South Side Archers coasted to an easy victory over the Monroeville Cubs by a score of 30 to 18 in their initial home hardwood appearance of the present season last Saturday.

In the lead from the first minute of the game, the Archers were never headed although the Cubs came within in one point of tying the score by virtue of a third quarter rally. Jackson made his initial appearance on the varsity squad when he scored seven points to lead his squad with Ginn pushing him hard with five markers to his credit. Kelly at forward for Monroeville scored four field goals to lead his team.

The Archers started scoring in the opening minute when Ellenwood went under on the left side to score. Hall added to the Archer score with a foul shot soon after when he was fouled by Kelly. Kelly retaliated with a beautiful shot from mid-floor. After missing a foul shot, Ginn tried a long one from mid-floor to put the Archers in the lead 5 to 2. The Archers controlled the ball for a long period before Chausse, Monroeville center, made a fast shot from the foul line territory to make the score 8 to 4. At this point the game became rough and was marked by frequent melees under the baskets and long erratic passing. Symonds and Ellenwood scored from the field in quick succession, and Marquart scored a foul to make the score 9 to 11 as the quarter ended.

Jackson opened the second quarter with a foul to put the Archers in the lead 10 to 5, and then Shie intercepted a long Archer pass and went under to make the score 10 to 7. Jackson got his first bucket of the evening when he tipped the leather in after a melee under the basket. Schelpier added to the Archer total with a foul shot. The half ended with both teams playing ragged ball and playing very rough.

Coach McClure inserted a new team comprised of Lee, George, Lohman, Simon, and Ostermeyer at the start of the second half. This quintet played a man-to-man defense and were not nearly as successful as the first five who employed a zone defense. George scored a foul and Lee cut away from his man for a basket as the half got underway to put the Archers into a 15 to 8 lead.

At this point the Cubs steadied down and started playing cautiously. After a series of passes Kelly registered on a setup shot and then took a spectacular one-handed shot from the side to cut the Archer margin down to a 15 to 12 score. Chausse then gave the fans the feature basket of the fray as well as throwing a big scare into the Archer ranks. On a jump-ball at the foul line he tipped the ball into the basket to bring the Cubs within one point of the Archers. At this point Coach McClure sent in "Whimpy" Nelson and "Hoody" Hall, two of his veterans from last year. Nelson immediately got into the scoring when he tallied on an underneath-the-basket shot.

Monroeville suddenly seemed to come to life and was soon bewildering the Archers with their dazzling passing attack, but it availed them nothing as they were unable to work the leather under the basket. With about two minutes to go in the third period, both teams started putting forth their best efforts of the evening. However, their passing was ragged and frequent fouling marred the play. The Archers were still in the lead by a 17 to 14 score.

In the final quarter the Archers opened up a scoring spree with Hall and George both connecting from well out. The Cubs were bewildered by the sudden offensive spurt of the Archers and reorganized their defense

in a time-out. Kelley increased the Cub score with a fielder, but Jackson collected his third marker of the evening with a beautiful shot from the right side of the floor which swished the net very nicely. At this point Monroeville's defense cracked when Kelly, the sparkplug of the Cubs, was put out on personals when he fouled Ed Ginn. Ginn added to the Archer score with a benefit heave. Meyers concluded the Monroeville scoring with a close-in shot.

The Archers, however, were not yet satisfied. The Cubs' defense fell before the determined Archer onslaught as Jackson, Nelson, and Ginn scored in quick succession to conclude the evening's festivities.

Intramural Teams Continue Volleyball

Swatters Win Over Katz; Yanks Defeated by Fast-Freights; Plugs, Archers Are Victors.

In the feature intramural heavyweight volleyball match last week, the Swatters won over the Katz 5-15, 15-8, 15-2. After losing the first game 15-5, the Swatters began to use real teamwork and had little trouble winning the next two games.

Katz Swatters
V. GregoryLF.....Anderson
G. GregoryCF.....Beaty
MockRF.....Daisell
EllingerLB.....Geiger
PiepenbrinkCB.....Ertel
KochRB.....Dicke

Led by Hall and Bartels, the Fast-Freights trounced the Yanks 15-3, 15-6. Having only five men on the floor, the losers were greatly handicapped and had no chance against the smooth playing of the Freights.

Lineups:
Yanks Fast-Freights
AdamsLF.....Hall
TaylorCF.....Baumgartner
BelotRF.....Stalter
HirschmanLB.....Russell
BoyerCB.....Cochrane
.....RB.....Bartels

In a one-sided middleweight volleyball match, the Plugs trounced the Wildcats, 15-6, 15-6. Feichter and Hinton played best for the Plugs, while Gallreath, Hargan, and Rose were best for the losers.

Lineups:
Plugs Wildcats
FeichterLF.....Gallreath
HintonCF.....Hargan
ColichoRF.....Racine
KeyserLB.....Rose
LehmanCB.....Kutsch
StraderRB.....Brodrick

Paced by Bob Miller, who accounted for eight points, the Archers trimmed the Comets 15-5, 15-12. Bopp with five points led the losers.

Lineups:
Archers Comets
B. MillerLF.....Bopp
BenniganCF.....Shidler
MeyersRF.....Gardner
E. MillerLB.....Johnson
StoneCB.....Heddon
NelsonRB.....

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Twelve Games Are Scheduled For South Side

Archers To Play 12 Tilt After New Year's Day; Six Are N. E. I. C. Games.

By Norman Buck
During January and February South Side's net squad will play twelve hardwood contests, six of which will be home games. Among these twelve contests, the four toughest city series games are scheduled, two against Central and two against North Side. These twelve contests will be, as a whole, the toughest on the Archer schedule. Six of the nine N. E. I. C. teams will be played during these two months.

One week after the Central Catholic game the Kelly Klads will meet one of their toughest opponents up to that time, when they buck up against North Side's Redskins in the second city contest. The Warriors are preparing for their first net season under the tutelage of Bob Nulf, and it remains to be seen what he can do with the available players. The material at the northern school is not any too plentiful, and it will take some time to build up the team; however, they will probably give the Archers a battle.

Kendallville Scheduled
The following Friday, Kendallville is scheduled to meet the Archers at South Side. The strength of the invaders is somewhat of an unknown quantity; however, they are believed to have a fairly tough squad. Nevertheless, judging by past contests between the two squads, the Comets should have nothing to offer which the Green cannot overcome.

On January 16, the Archers are scheduled to play one of the toughest, most hotly contested battles of their entire season. On that date the team will meet Central's fighting Tigers on the home floor. The Blue is favored by many to win the city title this year and will be in the game to wrest the crown from the Archers. On the other hand, the Green will be just as determined to gain the advantage over the Tigers in their first engagement of the year and thus almost assure themselves of at least a share in the city title. This fracas will be as unpredictable as any other Tiger-Archer battle, and should the Archers emerge with a win they will have good reason to be highly elated. Again the Green will have no chance to rest up, as they are scheduled to play Columbia City two nights later in another N. E. I. C. engagement. The Archers should take the Eagles into camp without a lot of trouble.

Berne Is New Foe
Berne, a new opponent, will travel to South Side the following Saturday. This is expected to be another rather easy contest for the Kelly Klads. The next week-end will be a double bill. On Friday New Haven will afford the opposition at South Side. The Bulldogs already are charged with a defeat at the hands of Berne, 41 to 29, and should not give the Green much trouble. Saturday night the Archers travel to Huntington. This squad is expected to provide more trouble for the Archers than the Bulldogs, but it is doubtful if they can beat out the Green.

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Booster Club in Need Of More Members

Any students who would like to sell candy, ice cream, or Coca Cola at the basketball games will receive a free ticket to each game. Quite a number of students are needed in the club this year, and all students who would like to become members of this organization should report to Miss Nelle Covalt in room 28 before 3:20 Friday.

Hardwood Heroes

Editor's note—This article is the first in a series to be published weekly in order to acquaint the school with its basketball team.

Brower George, South Side's star football and basketball player, has hopes of going to Purdue, after he graduates from South Side, to play basketball and football at the Boiler-maker institute. George has been out for basketball for four years. This is his senior year and will be his second as a regular member of the varsity. In addition, he was a member of the Tournament Team in his sophomore year. A few weeks ago he climaxed his football career by being appointed to the All-City eleven.

George, who also played basketball in his grade school days at Harrison Hill, is vice-president of Lettermen's Club. He already has four letters to his credit at South Side and is well on his way to the fifth, with a gold stripe. Although Brower prefers to play basketball at South Side in the guard position, he would prefer to play football while at Purdue.

will bring two more very tough games. On Friday Hartford City will play at South Side. The Airedales must rebuild their entire team this year as all eleven of last season's varsity has graduated. The present team is composed entirely of last year's reserves. However, Coach J. B. Good always produces a good squad and is expected to bring his boys along fast enough to afford the Green a lot of opposition. The next night North Side will be the opponent. The Redskins should show a lot of improvement over their previous fracas with the Archers and should give the Green another tough battle.

The next week the Green plays their final battle of the city series, against Central. This will be another furious battle.

Except for sectional competition, the Archers conclude their basketball schedule on February 22 and 23, Friday evening the Green plays their final N. E. I. C. game against Garrett at that city. The next night, Pete Jolley's Mamee squad will travel to Fort Wayne to play the Archers. The Bearcats already have an impressive win, among others, over Hartford City and give promise of becoming one of the outstanding teams of the state. It is believed that the Bearcats will be a little too much for the Kelly Klads.

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890 Season Books Sold To Students

Report Shows That Over Half of Tickets Are Bought During First Week; 110 Still Unsold.

Eight hundred ninety season athletic tickets have been sold to students for the present athletic season, according to a report issued recently by Ora M. Davis, athletic manager. Over one-half of these were sold the first week at the reduced price of two dollars. Of the 1,000 books printed, 110 have not been disposed of.

The report shows that nearly one-half of the South Side students purchased season books besides those who bought individual tickets at the gate. A total of 523 books were issued the first week of school. Teachers have sold 323 more to students in the various home rooms, and sixteen have been purchased at the gate.

Eighteen boys have been given season passes in reward for services at the football engagements, for example, taking care of the scoreboard and working on the line. Nine other complete books were sold to football players who did not see much action, at the price of one dollar in recognition for their services in the grid sport.

The complete report was as follows: 523, sold first week; 323, sold in home rooms; 16, sold at the gate; 18, given for services in football; 9, sold to football players; 1, given to one football player who played over one-fourth of all quarters; 110, unsold.

G. A. A. Flashes

Two G. A. A. members have talent other than in athletics. Anna Marie Baumgartner plays the guitar and harmonizes with Virginia Baker for home room programs.

A rose to Catherine Stahlhut, who is assisting the athletic department in making the costumes of the tumbler who will appear in the Friars' Club Revue.

Leona Menze and Ruth Eysenberg were the Ruhl twins' guests at a ping pong party. Leona and Margaret played as a team and are as good at ping pong as they are in tennis.

Ask Marjorie Hower how it feels to be a ballet dancer. Her teacher is none other than Annie Baumgartner.

After all, Marciel Muller and Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, speedball season is over, and you should be shooting baskets instead of kicking the ball.

No, the athletic department wasn't trying to find South Side's Venus, they were merely measuring the tumblers for their costumes.

Claudine Wells, Winnie Locker, Marjorie Ruhl, Marjorie Hower, and Leona Menze were busily engaged in pumping up a basketball. Most of these girls were helping watch.

Winnie Locker is going to town, according to Margery Ruhl. That's coming from pretty good authority, too.

Sportlights

South Side's squad looked good in their opener Saturday evening against Monroeville. Considering the early season, the Archers played a nice game. They did an especially good job in holding down Chausse, Monroeville's star center and All-Sectional player from last year. During the whole game, he was held to two field goals.

In his initial appearance with a South Side net team, Eugene Jackson carried off the scoring honors for the Archers. He connected for three field goals and one free toss for seven points.

However, it cannot be said that Jackson was the only fellow who showed up well. Several others, especially those from last year's squad, made a good showing and probably gave Coach McClure a fair idea who he must use against Butler's strong aggregation this week.

After the usual hullaboo and discussion in newspapers, the selections have finally been made for the annual Rose Bowl game New Year's Day in California. Stanford, who has not been defeated all year in west coast conference competition, will represent the West. Alabama will deserve their selection by Stanford as the eastern team for the battle. Alabama is the only undefeated, untied major team in the country with the exception of Minnesota, who cannot play because of the Big Ten post-season rule. Alabama has sent several teams to the Rose Bowl tilt in past years and more than once has come back home victorious.

In the reserve game last Saturday several members of the Wavelets showed up well in their first interscholastic competition. Carl Hall and Henry Hines, both freshmen, did especially well. If these fellows continue their good work, they will be watching as future varsity material.

At the assembly before the Monroeville game, Coach McClure said he could not guarantee that the contest would not be more like a football fracas. However, he seems to have done a good job in training the team. There was comparatively little football displayed by the Archers. Only nine persons were committed by the entire team. Keep up the good work fellows. Everybody prefers a clean game!

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South Side Squad To Open Second Game Here With Butler

Archer Quintet Will Work Hard To Win Fracas

Tilt To Be Last Home Game For Two Weeks; Hopeful After Monroeville Battle.

Practice Sessions Are Hard Going

Dick Long, L. Ault, G. Ault, Richards, and Hose, Expected To Be on 1st Lineup

Out after their second win of the season, the speedy South Side Archers will tackle the Butler High School quintet on the southern hardwood this Friday evening. The varsities of the two schools will clash at 8 o'clock with the reserves tangling one hour earlier. This game marks the Archers' last home appearance until the holidays. They will meet Bluffton and Auburn on their opponents' courts during the next two weeks.

The Archers came through the Monroeville tilt in good shape, and Coach McClure has been putting his charges through long practice sessions daily in order to smooth out a few of the mistakes that were made in their first game. Bill Geyer is also giving his reserves a lot of practice, and they are expected to show great improvement over their game with the Monroeville second stringers.

High Scores Made

Butler, according to advance reports, has a strong quintet and will give the Archers a run for their money. They have won all their tilts so far this season and have scored an average of over 49 points in each game. They defeated Spencerville 55 to 28 and St. Joe by a score of 53 to 22. Albion fell before their onslaught by a 52 to 12 count, and Concordia received a stinging 38 to 18 setback from them. Last season the Butler quintet, under the tutelage of Coach J. R. Moore, completed a twenty-two game schedule with only six defeats being chalked up against them.

Dick Long is the mainstay of the team. In the forward position which he has held for three years, Long has not only become the most consistent shot on the team but also is fast and tricky. L. Ault, who is out for the team for the first time this season, teams up with Long in the other forward position. He is also a consistent shot and is second only to Long in scoring.

G. Ault at center has had one year of experience but lacks the necessary height for holding down the position he specializes in. Richards, Hose, and Maggett handle the guard positions very efficiently. Richards is a junior and already has had two years of previous experience. He is an excellent guard and is very fast. He also possesses plenty of scoring ability.

Reserves Not Strong

Hose and Maggett are both underclassmen with no previous experience. Beraw, Lovely, and Knox complete the squad. The reserve team is not very strong, so the Archer Wavelets should come through with a comfortable margin.

The Archers looked good in their triumph over the Monroeville Cubs; and with the improvement which they should make in the next month, they should equal any of the quintets in this vicinity. Coach McClure is undecided as to what combination he will use for his opening lineup. However, he probably will follow the same plan he used in the Monroeville game in order to give his charges as much experience as possible.

The varsity and preliminary tilts will be officiated by McDuffee and Elliott.

Tigers Win, Redskins Lose Over Week-End

Central's five won over Portland's Panthers in their second game of the season by a very small margin of 32-31 in an overtime game at Portland last Friday.

The Tigers used the second squad throughout the entire game and were hard pressed the whole game. At the half the Tigers held a lead of 17 to 13, but at the end of the regular playing time the score stood 29 to 29. In the overtime the Tigers made two more points than the Panthers, winning the game.

North Side's Redskins lost to the Masonic Home of Franklin in their opening game before a large crowd at the North Side gym Saturday evening by a narrow margin of 25 to 23.

The Redskins led the first three periods, the score being the first quarter 8 to 5, the second being 13 to 8.

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A Few of the Basketball Veterans

—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Among South Side's experienced netters are the seven boys above. From left to right, they are: Front row—George, Bob Nelson, and Jim Ellen-

wood. These seven boys are the only returning members of last year's city and sectional championship team.

Wallace Bartels Is Bowling Leader

Carl Brandt, Dave Stegar Are Close Seconds; Boys Draw For Teams To Play Tournament.

Featured by several high games rolled by Wallace Bartels, Carl Brandt, and Dave Stegar, the second intramural bowling practice session was held November 28 at Scott's Bowling Alleys.

Bartels, rolling a 175, scored the highest game of the session. Brandt and Stegar were close behind him, each bowling a 171. Other high games were bowled by Swihart and Leininger, who scored 158 and 156 respectively.

Drawings were made for the two-men bowling teams which will participate in the two-men bowling tournament Wednesday, December 19. The teams drawn are Russell and Bartels, Baumgartner and Leininger, Stegar and Swihart, Rhodes and Tapping, Weller and Brandt, Roberts and Morris, and Nelson and Zent. Games bowled and the totals for the second bowling practice session are as follows:

Bartels	140	148	175—463
Brandt	130	146	171—447
Stegar	171	143	123—437
Swihart	143	154	138—435
Russell	134	128	156—418
Leininger	148	140	126—414
Baumgartner	149	119	131—399
Zent	116	134	132—382
Morris	124	100	133—357
Nelson	107	125	96—328
Roberts	95	108	108—311
Tapping	91	86	113—290
Carter	83	116	88—287
Rhodes	103	81	90—274
Weller	98	97	72—207

Averages for the three games are as follows:

Bartels—154.
Brandt—149.
Stegar—146.
Swihart—145.
Leininger—139.
Russell—138.
Baumgartner—133.
Zent—127.
Morris—119.
Nelson—109.
Roberts—103.
Tapping—97.
Carter—96.
Rhodes—91.
Weller—89.

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Basketball Season Is Expected To Be Most Thrilling in Years

By Dick Helm

With all the four high school quintets having opened their 1934-35 cage campaigns except Central Catholic's Barrettmens, it appears that net fans in this vicinity are due for one of the most thrilling hardwood seasons in recent years.

With nearly all the teams losing many of their best men from last year's squad by graduation, the battle for the city title looms as one of the most bitter in recent seasons. Judging from the material available and the showing in their opening clashes, it appears that Central's Tigers is the strongest team at the present time. The South Side Archers and Central Catholic's Irish seem to be about equally strong with the North Side Redskins pushing them hard.

Central suffered the least losses by graduation, losing only four men from last year's squad. Thus Coach Mendelhall has four lettermen about which to build his squad. These players are Altekruze, Riddle, Neat, and Warfield. These fellows saw plenty of action last year and are speedy and shifty and may be counted on to cause plenty of trouble for their opponents. Added to these four lettermen will be Barker, all-sectional forward of the Leo Lions last year. Barker has moved to Fort Wayne and seems assured of holding down a post on the Blue and White quintet. Added to this array of netters are Brown, L. Altekruze, Jack Paul, Steve Sitko, Armstrong, Schreff, Schockey, Bourne, Kabisch and Motter, who are all after places on the varsity squad. The surprising win of the Blue over Newcastle's Trojans shows the strength which they possess.

With the biggest squad that he has ever had, Coach Bill Barrett is confident of a successful season. The Irish lost seven good men in Murray, Talario, Laughlin, Becker, Schaffer, Quinn, and Elward by graduation, but still have Agenbroad, Schott, Sorg,

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Girls' Tournament Well Under Way

Volleyball Teams Have Played About Four Games Each; Soph 4 Beats 2 Monday Night.

The girls' volleyball tournament is well under way. Each team has played approximately four games in the tournament so far. In the games played last Monday evening, the Sophomore 4 team won over Sophomore 2 by a score of 42-36. Virginia Roe and Betty Harnish played best for team 4, and the Ruhl twins were good for team 2.

Soph 6 was defeated by Soph 3. This was a very exciting game with the final score of 44-45.

Sophomore 1 defeated Soph 4, 44-39. Enita Snaveley and P. Barrows were good for Soph 1, and Winnie Locker and Barbara Scheele played well for team 5.

The freshmen's standing in volleyball is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Team 1	3	3
Team 2	3	1
Team 3	3	1
Team 4	0	4
Team 5	0	4
Team 6	2	2

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Statistics Compiled For Monroeville Tilt

Statistics compiled of the South Side-Monroeville basketball game are as follows:

	PF	FGA	FG	FA	F	TP
Monroeville	3	7	1	2	1	3
Meyers, f.	3	7	1	2	1	3
Kelley, f.	4	11	4	0	0	8
Urbine, f.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stevenson, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chausse, c.	1	6	2	3	0	4
Marquardt, g.	0	0	0	4	1	1
Shie, g.	0	4	1	0	0	2
Totals	8	37	8	10	2	18

	PF	FGA	FG	FA	F	TP
South Side	1	5	1	1	1	3
Hall, f.	1	5	1	1	1	3
Symonds, f.	0	4	2	0	0	4
Nelson, f.	2	8	2	1	0	4
Schelpen, f.	0	1	0	3	1	1
Lohman, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Straley, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellenwood, c.	1	2	1	0	0	2
Ostermeyer, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Close, s.	0	2	0	0	0	0
Ginn, g.	1	7	2	2	1	5
George, g.	2	5	1	1	0	2
Hilgeman, g.	1	4	0	0	0	0
Jackson, g.	1	11	3	2	1	7
Lee, g.	0	1	1	0	0	2
Doehrmann, g.	0	0	0	0	0	0
North, g.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	52	13	10	4	30

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Cafeteria Helpers Emphasize Rules

Staff Holds Meeting for Review Of Regulations, To Comment On Good Work of Some Pupils.

Emphasis on the rules of the cafeteria and comment on the good work of some pupils comprised the meeting of the cafeteria staff and workers in room 85, held recently after school. Corrections were also made. The following list of rules was given as a guide to the workers:

1. Report immediately at the beginning of the period that you are due.
2. Have your hands washed and finger nails clean.
3. Keep apron and head band on while handling food.
4. Watch your health condition.
5. Keep handkerchief away from food.
6. Spend no more than 15 to 18 minutes to eat your lunch.
7. Have cashier check them out of your tray before eating.
8. Stay at your work until the bell rings.
9. Hang up apron and head-band before you leave.
10. If necessary to be excused for any reason, report to Miss Mellen.
11. If you have to be absent from school, consideration and courtesy demand that you phone or send Miss Mellen word.
12. Be courteous to all customers.
13. Courtesy, respect, and co-operation of duties are due the women of the cafeteria staff.
14. It is courtesy to take all complaints to Miss Mellen.
15. Those helping at the counter, should keep counter neat and clean food filled up, and food covered after serving rush is over.
16. Always serve food in proper amount and clean manner.
17. At close of service remove food from counter into kitchen to be put away.
18. Last girl at candy and ice cream stands should report order needed for following day to Miss Mellen.
19. Cashiers note menu board carefully for food prices.
20. Those handling money watch:
 - a. From whom taken.
 - b. Do not take Canadian money.
 - c. Do not take Canadian money.
 - d. Be accurate in making change.
21. Turn in money found to Miss Mellen that it may be returned to owner if called for.
22. Be honest in all your dealings.
23. Your training and experience here may perhaps be useful to you in the future and will furnish our customers courteous and efficient service.

Three-fold Assembly Successful; Honor Society Members Chosen

Divided into three parts, the assembly, held Wednesday, was a huge success. It was called for the purpose of awarding plaques, announcing the National Honor Society members, introducing the basketball players and having a pep meeting.

The assembly opened with a couple of pieces from the German band which in return for its splendid playing, was showered with pennies from the more generous-minded of the students.

Mr. C. A. Bex awarded the plaques to the home rooms having the highest average on its cards. The junior home room was awarded a plaque for having the highest average of all four classes, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior.

Honor Requirements Told

Mr. Makey told of the requirements that a senior must pass to belong to the National Honor Society, and Mr. Snider introduced the newly-elected members. They are as follows: Garland Eickmeyer, Robert Blomker, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Pauline Crabbill, Dorothea Nance, Lois Macley, Mary Osborn, Edythe Thornton, Bernita McIntosh, and Dick Schannen. These ten seniors were awarded the highest honor given at South Side. Election is held twice during the year and is based on outstanding scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Selections were made by the following faculty committee: Mr. Herman O. Makey, chairman; the Misses Gertrude Oppelt and Mabel Thorne, E. H. Murch, and Herbert S. Voorhees. Each senior was chosen from the upper third of his class in scholarship. More new members will be named next semester from the list of the graduating seniors.

Activities Are Listed

All of the seniors honored have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities in South Side. Miss Osborn is secretary of the senior class, on the staff of the Times, and a member of the Speaker's Bureau, the G. A. A., and the U. S. A. and Travel Clubs. She is president of So-Si-Y.

Miss Crabbill is an editorial writer of the Times and is prominent in public speaking and debating activities. Wranglers, Philatelic, and other clubs.

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Students Hear Talk By Dr. M. Lohman On Health Crusade

Dr. Maurice R. Lohman, president of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, addressed the assembly on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Lohman began his speech by saying that as yet there had been found no medicines to really cure tuberculosis. The most successful aids are rest, sunshine, fresh air, and a proper diet.

In the last few years much has been done to prevent tuberculosis. Hospitals and fresh air camps have been built for this purpose, he said.

The money used to help prevent tuberculosis is furnished through the sale of Christmas seals and different clubs sponsoring benefits for that purpose. There is a Kiddy Camp maintained here by the sale of the Christmas seals, which is for undernourished children.

The Sunshine Club of South Side High School is selling Crusade buttons at five cents apiece; the money received from this is for the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

Sunshine Club To Hold Christmas Program

Jean Snyder, chairman, Francie Shepler, and Alice Nelson comprise the committee for the Sunshine Club Christmas meeting to be held December 11 in the Vorchies Room. A Christmas carol will be sung by the members. Christmas Shepler will tell a Christmas story. The members will play a Tree Game and sing several Christmas songs.

The food which the members are bringing for Christmas baskets will be collected at this meeting.

School Hears Debate

A debate sponsored by the National University Extension Association was heard by all debate students of the Hutchinson High School, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Writer Talks To School

Mr. Lawrence Peters, noted adventurer and writer, spoke about his trip to Afghanistan before an interested audience at the Cornish School, Seattle, Washington.

School Fair Held

Both students and faculty of the West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, were given an opportunity to display their talents at a fair sponsored by the Art Club in cooperation with various contributing departments, clubs and classes.

Blomker is president of the Student Players, a member of the Times staff and the Torch, Junior Math, Latin, Math-Science, Philatelic, Writer's, and Social Science Clubs. Miss Nance is prominent on the Times staff and in the U. S. A., So-Si-Y, Philatelic, Latin, Philo, and Math-Science Clubs, and the Speaker's Bureau.

Miss Thornton and Miss Magley are active in Times work and in the Meterte, Wranglers, Boosters, Art, Student Players, Philo, and Latin Clubs. Miss Thornton also is a member of the 1500 Club and Miss Magley is on the Totem staff.

Miss McIntosh, who is president of the Art Club, also is on the Times and Totem staffs and a member of the G. A. A., Meterte, Wranglers, French, 1500, Student Players, and Philo Clubs. Eickmeyer has been prominent in the Torch, Airplane, Junior and Senior Hi-Y's and Math-Science Clubs. Schannen participated in the state discussion contest and is a member of the Latin, Wranglers, Senior Hi-Y, Student Players, Math-Science, and Library Clubs and Speaker's Bureau. Miss Chenoweth is on the Times staff and is active in the Glee, Student Players, Philo, and French Clubs.

After the introductions were over, a pep meeting was held with the band playing a few selections. Bob Klopstein then introduced Mr. McClure who, in turn, introduced the basketball players who were to play in the Monroeville game with South Side in the order of their year in school. A few cheers were given, and the assembly ended.

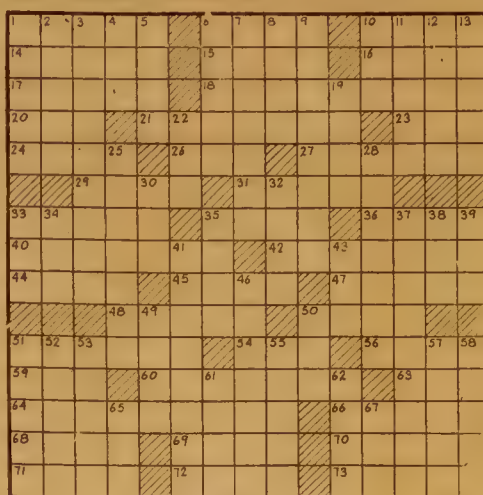
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French Cross Word Puzzle



By John Bremer

Horizontalement

1. Baluster, handrail.
2. Very.
10. Past participle of verb to belch.
14. Love.
15. Past participle of verb to owe still.
16. Supreme Scandinavian deity.
17. Runes: ancient Teutonic alphabet.
18. 3rd per. pl. imperfect of verb to sharpen.
20. 3rd per. sing. present of verb to be.
21. The name of the premier of France is Pierre-Flaudin.
23. Past participle of verb to remove.
24. Half, demi.
26. 3rd per. pl. present of verb to have.
27. To settle, to subside.
29. August.
31. English word for tigre.
32. Border, edge (pl.).
35. Boy's name.
36. Moved; uneasy, anxious.
40. Present, actual (pl.).
42. 3rd per. pl. present of verb to believe.
44. Base of verb to iterate.
45. 3rd per. sing. past definite of verb to mark down, to follow with the eye (hunt.).
47. Innate, inborn (f.).
48. Base of verb to adopt.
50. In music, lowest part taken by female voice.
51. English word for myriade.
54. Island.
56. To be.
59. 3rd per. sing. past definite of verb to dare.
60. Billiards.
63. Your (poss. pronoun).
64. 1st per. sing. imperfect of verb to piece, to patch.
66. 3rd per. sing. imperfect of verb to dare.
68. Very.
69. East (pl.).
70. Wool.
71. First home of Adam.
72. Past participle of verb to be (f.).
73. Act, action (pl.).

Verticalement

1. Scarce, rare (pl.).
2. Past participle of verb to amuse.
3. Famous section of Paris.
4. Past participle of verb to be able (f.).
5. Erse.
6. Train.
7. Receipt.
8. The first garden.
9. To float.
10. King.
11. Famous theater of Paris.
12. Past participle of verb to toll, to ring.
13. To graft, to joint.
19. Aired.
20. Soon, early.
21. 1st per. sing. past definite of verb to iodize.
28. Past participle of verb to break, to tire out.
30. Past participle of verb to use.
32. Early Peruvian tribe before Spanish conquest.
33. Bay.
34. Tenth month (abbrev.).
35. An answer will oblige (abbrev.).
37. 3rd per. sing. imperfect of verb to handcuff, to manacle.
38. One.
39. Summer.
41. Laodicea.
43. The French language before the fifteenth century.
46. Utility.
49. Popular name for master, governor.
50. Base of verb to air.
51. Dead (f.).
52. Izard (wild goat of the Pyrenees).
53. Past participle of verb to rasp, to wear.
55. Tired, fatigued (f.).
57. Queen.
58. Past participle (pl.) of verb to appear in court.
61. Last.
62. 3rd per. sing. past definite of verb to adze, to chip.
65. I—S—N.
67. Bag, sack.

Robert Schaefer, '31 Manages Magazine At Ohio University

Robert Schaefer, '31, is the business manager of "The Sundial", a magazine published by the students of the Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

During his career at South Side, Robert took an active part in extra-curricular activities. He was business manager of The Times, treasurer of Travel Club, secretary of Math-Science, and a member of Wranglers, 1500 Club, intramural basketball, honor rolls, business manager of Senior Play, Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society.

An issue of The Sundial was published in honor of the November homecoming to the Ohio State University, and contains feature stories by students and teachers, gossip, pictures, fiction, gags, and fashions.

BITLER'S GRILL

WHY NOT MEET HERE?
Williams & Calhoun
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All The Latest And Popular Sheet Music

35c—3 for \$1.00
Musical Merchandise And Accessories
Grand and Upright Pianos
See Us for Your Needs
JACOBS Music House
1031 Calhoun St.

Lighting Effects Studied
How lighting effects are obtained in the taking of pictures was explained to the members of the press club, Deerfield-Shields High School, Highland Park, Illinois.

Dance Theme Announced
"Music in the Air" has been chosen as the theme for the senior dance at Roosevelt High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota. The price will be twenty-five cents per person.

NEUMODE

CHIFFON
MIDWEIGHT
SERVICE
Hosiery 69c
817 Calhoun St.

FORT WAYNE'S EXCLUSIVE

PANT SHOP
Featuring
Pants, Jackets and Sweaters

Two Legs
1005 CALHOUN ST.



I Say
I Now See

For I've Just Been Fitted With

GETTLE'S GUARANTEED GLASSES

Remember the Location—First Building South of Court House on Calhoun Street

Homer R. Gettle

A-6480



Frank Parker is loyal to his sponsors. For instance, singing on an oil company's program, he always uses their oil; singing on a tea company's program, he always uses their tea, singing on a jello program, he always uses their jello. Last week, Frank received a flattering offer for another program, but he turned it down in a hurry. It came from a corset manufacturer.

Eddie Cantor bade farewell to Chase and Sanborn Coffee Hour, Sunday night. Although we shall miss him greatly—we must admit that the new program featuring some of the more famous shorter operas is bound to be just as good. So listen in next Sunday and hear John Charles Tomas, famous baritone.

Radio Fanflashes—Rudy Vallee's dog, "Windy," has been offered a movie part—pretty Harriet Hilliard could be the most photographed young lady in the land—practically every agency in her vicinity has asked Ozzie Nelson's vocalist to model, but she prefers her radio work—When Paul Whiteman is in doubt over the pronunciation of a word in his script, he calls his wife, Margaret Livingston to check up.

Joe Penner has built a coop on his penthouse terrace to accommodate ducks presented to him by his admirers. Joe ships most of his gift ducks to a friend who has a poultry farm on Long Island with instructions that the ducks should live to a ripe old age.

Do you know—That Josef Kaestner is going to write for motion pictures without giving up his radio work?

That despite Countess Olga Albani's Spanish birth and title, she was reared in the U. S. A., in the same way as many American girls?

That George Hall's orchestra has been on the air daily for several years, but it has never broadcasted from a studio?

That it is William Daly's orchestra that you hear on Mrs. Roosevelt's new series of Sunday night programs?

Gene and Glenn, the popular NBC team, are a study in contrasts. Gene is thin and wistful in appearance, five feet, seven inches tall, parts his light brown hair on the left side, has dreamy blue eyes and a devilish smile. Glenn, on the other hand, weighs nearly 200 pounds, has neatly brushed iron gray hair and an infectious smile.

Bring Baby Pictures To G. A. A. for Contest

All persons are urged to send in their baby pictures for the baby show, which is sponsored by the G. A. A., by this Friday. Pictures of teachers, friends, and your favorite football and basketball players will be accepted. Every student should have his picture at the G. A. A. office.

We Use Daniel Bros. Aristocrat

Brand Meats Exclusively In Our Cafe

DANIEL BROS.
MEAT MARKET
Wholesale Only

We Deliver

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BEAUTY CULTURE

It's easy to become a well-paid Beautician. The leading profession for women, through Indiana's outstanding school, Broadway-Martine quickly prepares you for steady Big Paying Positions, or a Business of Your Own. Fascinating work. Taught the New Easy Way by competent instructors. Day or evening courses. Easy terms. Free employment service. Write or call for Free Booklet.

"KEY TO SUCCESS"

Broadway-Martine
107 East Main St. A-5349
P.S.—A cordial invitation is extended all South Side girls to visit and inspect our school and shop. You can receive high class work at a very moderate charge. When downtown use our spacious lounge room for your meeting place.

Play Is Presented By Students, Glee Club Sings on Air Edition

The South Side Times radio program, broadcast Monday night at 8 o'clock, was opened with several yells by a cheering section composed of South Side students. An interesting play was presented under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, teacher of dramatics in the three Fort Wayne high schools.

The part of "Steve" was taken by Frank Montgomery, while Robert Haruff took the part of "Bob." The scene of this play, "The Short Cut," written by Percival Wilde, was laid in the shaft of an abandoned mine. Bob, a prominent official of a mining company, and his companion, Steve, were trapped in the mine. During the conversation in the mine, Steve revealed that he had taken Bob into the mine with the intention of killing him if he did not confirm Steve's idea that there was silver in the mine. In the end Steve used the gun with which he had intended to kill Bob to kill himself. The sound of Steve's gun helped a rescue party which had been searching for several days to find the two men.

The South Side chorus under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright sang the selection, "Will You Remember Me?" Bob Zeig, master of ceremonies, announced that all preparations for the Friars Club Revue are near completion. This revue is to be presented on December 14 and 15. A special matinee will be presented on Saturday afternoon for high school students. The price is 15 cents for the matinee and 50 cents for the evening performances. Tickets may be purchased from any high school student. Bob also announced that the South Side band will give a band concert at the Defiance, Ohio, High School on Tuesday night.

The band will also present the third in a series of concerts on Friday morning. A special feature of this program will be the rendering of several selections by the Defiance choir. The program was concluded with the singing of "Alma Mater" by the chorus. This song was written by Mr. Jack Wainwright and dedicated to South Side. Another program will be broadcast next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Health Crusade Pins On Sale for Five Cents

Health Crusade pins are being sold in the halls every morning before school and every noon by the members of Sunshine Club and the different health classes. The price of these pins is only five cents, and many have already been sold. They are rectangular golden pins with red crosses in the upper left-hand corner. A knight on a horse carries out the idea of a crusade and makes the pins very attractive.

The money raised in this way will go to the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

Central Catholic Plans 19 Net Tilts

Games To Include One Encounter With Each City High School; Barretmen Hopes Are High.

With a team which promises to develop into one of the best ever to represent the school, Central Catholic net followers are quite optimistic over their 1934 Irish aggregation of netters. The Barretmen will engage in nineteen tilts during the coming season, meeting all three of the city teams once. They start their schedule on December 7, when they meet the Avilla quintet in a home game here. They will meet six of their opponents two times, one game on each of the team's floors.

The Irish schedule follows:
December 7—Avilla, here.
December 8—Elmhurst, there.
December 14—New Haven, there.
December 20—Garrett, there.
December 21—Central, here.
December 27—South Side, there.
January 4—Butler, here.
January 5—Waterloo, there.
January 11—Waterloo, here.
January 12—Howe, there.
January 15—North Side, there.
January 25—Portland, here.
January 26—Kendallville, here.
February 2—Decatur Catholic, here.
February 8—Avilla, there.
February 9—Howe, here.
February 14—New Haven, here.
February 15—Butler, there.
February 21—Decatur Catholic, here.

Presents Character Studies
J. W. Zellner, Protean characterist, will appear at an assembly at the Fargo High School of Fargo, North Dakota, presenting humorous and purposeful character studies from life, literature, and history.

See
KOERBER'S
Jewelers Since 1865
818 Calhoun St.
For the Official South Side High School Pins and Rings



ONE CHILD
IN FIVE HAS
DEFECTIVE
VISION

—handicapped at the very start of his career. Is your child that one? Don't gamble with this priceless possession.

Unusual ability and experience are essential to properly examine and prescribe glasses for children. Northern Indiana's oldest and largest optical house is best qualified to serve you.

GLASSES ON CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

ROGERS
EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

824 CALHOUN ST.



The Shop of Youth
is getting ready for the
holidays!

It's rapidly becoming the most alluring spot in town... gay with cocktail frocks... glamorous with sophisticated formal... bright with afternoon frocks... all of which practically guarantee a successful, happy holiday season!

P. S. There's a style show coming! Watch next week's paper!

Wolf & Dessauer

Underclassmen Speech Contest Victors Named

Winners Scheduled to Appear in Finals Later in Year; Coach Contestants.

Judges Are Public Speaking Classes

Miss Dorothy Benner, Miss Patty Savage Help To Select Best of Speeches.

"The Freshman and Sophomore Speaking Contest was one of the most successful ever held at South Side," stated Miss Dorothy Benner, head of the public speaking department when she was asked about the contest. "Never before was it held before the public speaking classes and I like that system very much," she added. "This is the first year we ever used student coaches and I think that that has proved very worth while. The winners of this series of contest will appear in the final contest later in the year."

Winners Are Named
Helen Kelsey, coached by Manuel Rothberg; Vernon Miller, coached by Wayne Bender; Richard Rastetter, coached by Ira Gerig, and Ruth Garrison, coached by Mary Osborn, placed first in the sophomore division.

Charles Hart, Mary Lou Helm, Leona Menze, and Eleanor Paetz, whose coaches were Leon Underwood, Eleanor Culp, Pauline Crabill, and George Orr respectively, placed second in the sophomore division.

John Bex and Maxine Morton placed third. The coaches were Manuel Rothberg and Ursula Morton.
Dorothy Benner, Kathleen Witmer, Janet Hartman, and Joan Bonish, whose coaches were Bob Klopfenstein, Virginia Schriefer, Ann Abbott, and Betty Peters, respectively, placed first in the freshman division.

Margaret Wunder, Ruth Gerber, Betty Gross, and Julia Crabill placed second. Their coaches were Virginia Kincaide, Virginia Schriefer, Maxine Marlotte, and Pauline Crabill respectively.

LaDonna Gerber, Pat Russ, Martha Anne Bacon, and Paul McConnell placed third in the freshman division. This series of Freshmen and Sophomore speaking contests in which freshmen competed against freshmen and sophomores against sophomores were given before the public speaking classes. The freshmen spoke on Monday and the sophomores on Tuesday.

Three Votes Taken
In each instance the three judges were Miss Dorothy Benner; Miss Patty Savage, a South Side graduate; and the public speaking classes.

The contestants in each case were coached by upperclassmen. These coaches helped them in collecting material and in writing and delivering the speeches.

The following were other speakers in the contests: Betty Schultz, Robert Storm, Lois Wyneken, John Edwards, Ruth Berning, Mary Lou Lankenau, Peggy Kilpatrick, Ruth Goegelein, Rodney Stair, Oscar Eggers, James Hiatt, and Phyllis Roller.

The following were the remaining coaches: George Ann Martin, John Bremer, Richard Schenck, Bill Gove, Myron Jones, Doris Garrison, Frank Montgomery, Sonia Volkoff, Bernadette Dygert, Anna Brumbaugh, Margaret Murphy, Dick North, Eugene Holtman, and Dorothea Nance.

Art Classes Preparing For Christmas Season

"Make all your gifts yourself" is the motto of the pupils of Miss Erma Dochtermann's classes. In preparation for the Yuletide season, they are dyeing fabrics, making wood blocks for Christmas cards, modeling clay, and making water color paintings to be framed.

Edward Turner is carving wood into a variety of figures.
All the classes are also making the decorations for the Lettermen's dance.

Members of Rotary Club Are Guests of School at Luncheon

South Side High School was host to the members of the Rotary Club last Monday when that organization held one of its weekly noon luncheons in the Greeley Room. Several departments and organizations of the school united in entertaining the club.

Miss Mellen supervised the cafeteria staff in the preparation of the food for the meal.

Several Philo girls did the serving as a service project. They are Edythe Thornton, Maxine Borchert, Alice Hulse, Alice Mae Seabold, Mary Martha Hobrock, Margaret Murphy, Dorothy Fathauer, Joanne Smith, Clarice Fyock, Betty English, Dorothy Crabill, and Alma Nitzsche.

Under the supervision of Miss Dochtermann, four students of the art department made the programs and decorations which were carried out in blue and gold, the colors of the Rotary Club. A large Rotary wheel was suspended in the center of the room and the six tables beneath were arranged as spokes of the wheel. A large blue glass bowl filled with yellow mums was placed in the center of each table, and yellow candles in blue glass holders lighted the room.

The face of the Madonna on the mantle was softly illuminated by the candles on either side. The lights on the Christmas tree which stood near the fireplace combined with the soft glow of the fire and of the candles throughout the room to give a very pleasing effect in the darkened room. New screens placed about the room to make a pretty background completed the simple but effective decorations.

The programs were covered with blue suede with the gold rotary wheel blocked printed on them. These programs contained information concerning the

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

HAVE YOU FINISHED ALL
Your Work? The Grading
Period Ends Friday Night.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana--Thursday, December 13, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Heads Times' Staff



Wayne Bender

Wayne Bender, managing editor of the Times, was named general manager of the paper at the semi-annual publications potluck last Saturday evening. Wayne will start his new duties after the Christmas vacation.

Dickens' Play Will Be Given By Puppeteers

"Christmas Carol" Will Be Presented in Study Hall By Marionette Members.

For their first play of the season, the Marionette Club will present Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to the student body. It will be given in the study hall the seventh period, Wednesday, December 19, for the admission price of five cents. The students having tickets will be excused from their seventh period classes.

The story in the original form was too long to be given in one period, so a committee consisting of Eliza Besse Lucas, Georgetown McIntire, and Charles Hart rewrote it to suit the time and materials on hand.

The people who were assigned to manipulate the puppets in the play are as follows: Norman Budde, Bob Crachett; Millie Hoff, Mrs. Crachett; Bob Wiehe, Peter Crachett; Emily Gardner, Martha Crachett; Louise Closs, Tim Tim; John Bex, Scrooge; Kenneth Ecott, Marley; Christmas Present and Future, Mary Ann Park.

Special work on the children to be used in the play was done by Ruth Eyleben and Marjorie Ruhl. Although not quite all of the characters of the story appear in the play, the play is well filled out with the main events.

The members of the club have worked hard for the past two months making, dressing, and rehearsing the marionettes. The special committees appointed for this occasion are: business, Dick Russell, chairman; Helen Walbert, LaVerne Boyce, and Clarice Fyock; stage, Kenneth Scott and Charles Hart; properties, Tomaline Hudson, Mary Zimmerman, and Helen Potochi; back stage, Doreen Russell and Lorraine Meyer. Norman Budde donated to the club the use of his stage. Charles Hart will be official herald.

This play is not the first to be given to the student body. The performance of Little Mr. Pickens delighted the people who attended the Little Party given by the sophomore class last year.

Club Holds Contest

Jack Rehner was the winner in the flying scale contest and Paul Fairfield was victor in the endurance contest of the try-out match sponsored by the Model Airplane Club Thursday evening, December 6, in the gym in order to allow the members a chance to test out their planes for the city contest. Six contestants were entered.

school, facts about the enrollment, faculty, the building, the athletic history of South Side, the Times radio broadcasts, extra-curricular activities, music department, orchestra and band programs, and material on the history of secondary school education.

During the luncheon, tap and acrobatic dances were performed by Virginia MacNamara and Jaqueline Hensch under the direction of Miss Patterson.

The music department was represented by the band, orchestra and harp ensemble. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, presented the following selections during the luncheon.

Moon Mist Scholes
Rosamunde Overture Schubert
Gypsy Love Song Herbert
Sung by Marjorie Dancer

Blue Danube Waltz Strauss
Royal Vagabond Cohen
Bells of St. Mary's Adams
Sweetest Story Ever Told Staltz
Sung by Double Quartette

Following the luncheon a band concert was held in the gym for the entertainment of the members of the organization. The band program was as follows:

Hall of Fame Olwadote
Japanese Sunset Deppen
Stars and Stripes Sousa
Led by "Dynamite" Wainwright

Cheerio Goldman
The harp ensemble played "Silent Night," "Dark Eyes," and "Mighty Like a Rose."

Spring Term's Class Schedule Is Announced

Table of Subjects, Periods Listed for Coming Term By Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Students Asked To Check Programs

For Conflicts Found, Pupils Should Confer With Mr. Snider Before Monday.

Listed below is the preliminary schedule of subjects for next semester. All students should study it very carefully, to see if their programs can be made without conflicts. If any student is unable to arrange his schedule satisfactorily, because of conflicts, he should see Mr. Snider by noon Monday.

Lunch periods will be either the fourth or fifth periods, or both. No students will be given the sixth period for lunch, unless a doctor's orders require it.

Subjects will be given no other periods, unless there are enough conflicts reported to make the change necessary. The schedule in its final form will be published next week.

The subjects in their respective periods and semesters are as follows:

English 1—Periods 1, 6.
English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
English 3—Periods 1, 3, 7.
English 4—Periods 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
English 5—Period 6.
English 6—Periods 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
English 7—Periods 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
English 8—Periods 1, 2, 4, 7.
Public Speaking—Periods 1, 2, 4, 7.
Arithmetic—Periods 2, 3, 4, 7.
Algebra 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Algebra 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Algebra 3—Periods 1, 4.
Geometry 1—Periods 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Geometry 2—Periods 2, 4, 6, 7.
Geometry 3—Periods 1, 3.
Trigonometry—Periods 1, 6.
Citizenship—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Occupations—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 7.
Gen. History 1—Periods 2, 4, 6, 7.
Gen. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
U. S. Hist. 1—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7.
U. S. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Civics—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Economics—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Latin 1—Period 4.
Latin 2—Periods 1, 3, 7.
Latin 3—Periods 2, 6.
Latin 4—Periods 1, 3, 6.
(Continued on page 3)

Santa Claus To Be At German Club

White Elephant Exchange, Refreshments, Singing To Be Features of Christmas Party.

Santa Claus is coming! Yes, he really is! Where? To the German Club Christmas party next Wednesday, December 19, in the Voorhees Room.

The committees that are in charge of the affair are as follows:

Refreshments: Ellis Lochner and Newell Kellogg.

Entertainment: Eugene Holtman, Arleth Carvin, and Don Vetter.

Serving: Mary Martha Hobrock, Margaret Dickmeyer, Theo Schuereburg, Marian Wolff, and June Haeger.

Santa will bring various gifts, which will be distributed in the form of a white elephant exchange.

Various Christmas songs will be sung during the course of the party. The songs are the German songs, "O Du Froliche," "O Tannenbaum," and "Stille Nacht." When translated, these songs are "O How Joyfully," "O Christmas Tree," and "Silent Night."

Following the games, one of which is Human Musical Chair, refreshments will be served. Various kinds of Christmas cookies will be included in the refreshments. These cookies are Lebkuchen, A Christmas party, spring-erle, and Mandelschnitte. To be served with these cookies are ice cream bars and candy canes.

At the last meeting, held last Wednesday in the Voorhees Room, Eugene Holtman and Katherine Simmering reviewed the life of Richard Wagner. They told of many interesting and important phases of his life.

As musical contributions to the meeting, Donald Vetter played a composition by Wagner called "Pilgrim's Chorus," and Arleth Carvin also played one of his selections named "Bridal March." A recorded selection was played also. This piece was the "Tannhauser March."

Meterites Prepare Basket for Needy

Members Contribute To Provide Gift; Plan Christmas Party For Meeting of December 18.

Plans for a Christmas basket were made at the regular meeting of the Meterites December 11. Eleanor White and Doreen Russell are to deliver the basket. Each Meterite is to contribute fifteen cents for the basket by the end of next week. A Christmas party is being planned for next Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room.

The program was in charge of Virginia Fathauer. The biography of Joan of Arc was given by Betty Mangin, while that of Molly Pitcher was given by Betty Garton. A reading, "Little Rose" was given by Marjorie Scheumann. Charlotte Krimmel gave the biography of Grace Darling.

Mothers' Class Meets

Miss Alice Patterson stated the mothers' gym class will meet this next week, December 17. She also stated the first meeting in the new year would be on January 7. On the fourth of January the mothers will hold their annual pot-luck, which will close this semester's work and play.

Christmas Presents In Form of Archers Are Very Practical

Miss Mary Helen Ley has thought of an idea by which many students may solve their Christmas problem. This idea is being carried out by the Art Club, and it is the sale of Archer statuettes. The statuette is very ornamental, and it portrays an archer kneeling with a drawn bow in his hand. A small hat with a feather in it, covers the head, and the archer is clad in the typical suit worn by the archers of Sherwood forest. It was modeled by Don Baker, who graduated in the class of '34, and it is the permanent new school emblem and will be used as the emblem in future years.

These statuettes may be used as book-ends, paper weights, and ornaments for the home. There is a limited number of these models so you are warned now to get yours early. They may be procured from your home room teacher, any member of the Art Club, or in Room 61. The price is fifty cents. The statuette comes in three colors: bronz, ivory, and green and white.

John Bremer, Wayne Bender To Head Staff

Miss Rowena Harvey Names General Managers for Next Semester at Potluck.

At the Times potluck held in the cafeteria last Saturday, Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Times, announced the general managers of the school paper for next semester. They are two senior boys, John Bremer and Wayne Bender. Wayne Bender will head the staff for the first two months of the next year.

Wayne has been on the staff for three years, while John has worked for two; but both boys have worked hard and have been very active in connection with work on the weekly.

Wayne Bender has held various positions on the paper's staff including those of reporter, proof-reader, copy editor, make-up editor, and news editor. Just recently he has been active on the publication by working as managing editor. He is not only interested in journalism, but in other extracurricular activities as well. He belongs to Model Airplane Club, Glee Club, 1500 Club, and Senior Hi-Y. He is also president of Math-Science and a member of the Speakers Bureau.

John, too, has held many positions on the publications staff. He has been copy reader, copy editor, news editor, and now is managing editor with Wayne Bender. Club activities also take up much of his time. He is a member of 1500 Club and Travel Club, vice-president of Senior Hi-Y, point-keeper for French Club, and a member of the Speakers Bureau. He is active in intramural sports, too, as he is an intramural letterman.

Temporary changes have also been made in the present staff of the paper. These changes are: News editor, Manuel Rothberg; make-up editor, Virginia Vesey; copy editor, Bob Storm; and business manager, Louis Bonish.

Library Club Has New Point System

Gold Letters Will Be Awarded At Annual Recognition Day; Violet Wittmer Gives Talk.

Discussion of the new point system was held at the meeting of the Library Club December 5. The rewards for point earnings will be: bronze silver, and gold letter "L." The points have been so arranged that after earning 25 points each person gets a bronze L; after earning 50 points, a silver L; and after earning 100 points, a gold L, which is to be awarded on Annual Recognition Day.

The whole senior year is to be devoted to gaining a gold L, and junior year to the gaining of the silver and bronze L's, as only junior and seniors are allowed to join the staff. Points are to be awarded for library work during study periods or after school, for work on program committees, and for attendance at meetings or an acceptable excuse for absence for absences. The working out of the system was done by the executive committee consisting of Frank Montgomery, president; Helen Hickman, vice-president; Catherine Hirschman, secretary; Virginia Beck, Inter-Club Congress representative, and Clayton Kilpatrick, sergeant-at-arms.

After the discussion of the business a short program was presented by club members. Violet Wittmer gave an interesting talk on "County Libraries." Eugene Holtman gave a poem, "Book Marks We Have Met" and Clayton Kilpatrick reviewed "With Banners" by Emilie Loring.

Bud Goldman's Band To Furnish Music

Bud Goldman's Orchestra will play for the tea dance given by the Booster Club tomorrow in the cafeteria. Many students are expected to turn out for the affair because the last tea dance was held an entire month ago.

The orchestra promises to be better than ever since they have recently cancelled all contracts in order to prepare new arrangements.

Miss Martha Pittenger and Miss Emma Kiefer have been selected as chaperones for the dance. The dance committee consists of all members of the dance committee of the Booster Club, Pauline Crabill, Bernadette Dygert, Harriett Yapp, and Virginia Vesey.

Plans Are Completed For Friar Club Revue To Be Held At Shrine

Pupils Have Not Been Supporting Ticket Sale As Well As Was Expected.

Miss Ley's Home Room Sells Most

Mr. Park's Class Is Second In Campaign; Admission For Matinee, 15 Cents.

Students of South Side have not been backing up the Friar's Club Revue as well as they should. The revue, which is to be given December 14 and 15, is for the benefit of South Side's music department; and all students should co-operate and sell as many tickets as possible.

Approximately seventy-five tickets for the evening performance have been sold by the home room pupils. Miss Mary Helen Ley's room, 61, heads the list with sixteen tickets, ten of which were sold by one student. Eight tickets have been sold by Mr. Delivan Park's room, 26. Among those selling five and four tickets are Rooms 64, 77, and 138. Others who have sold one or over are Rooms 52, 60, 72, 75, 176, 92, 45, 36, 30, 146, and the library.

Matinee performance tickets for school students on Saturday are also being sold for fifteen cents. These tickets will be sold in the home rooms.

Central and North Side are also selling tickets. South Side students, back up the music department by selling as many tickets as possible!

Art Club To Have Christmas Party

Festive Program Will Feature December 19 Meeting; Betty English, Program Chairman.

A Christmas party will be the feature of the next Art Club meeting, which will be held next Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Betty English is in charge of this meeting. She has, as her assistants, Dorothy Geary, Rosemary Chappel, Bonnie Craig, Alice Hulse, and Wayne Decker. A very interesting program has been planned. Margaret Murphy will read a Christmas story, Miss Gretchen Smith will give a talk, Christmas carols will be played by the harp ensemble, and Harriet Basford will give a piano selection. Refreshments will be served.

Art Club Christmas paper will be on sale in the west hall next week. It is very attractive, so everyone should keep this in mind because they will want to buy some. Also if you have not gotten one of the attractive model archers, you should not fail to do so. Be sure to get your order in soon as there is only a limited amount to be sold before Christmas.

The last meeting of this club was held Wednesday, December 5. Mr. Rex Potter spoke on the early history of Fort Wayne. He made the point that our city is the oldest continuous residence of white people in Indiana. It was announced at this meeting that Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Miss Mary Helen Ley will give prizes for the best seller of the model archers.

Student Players Enjoy Celebration

Jean Ward's Pupils Present Tap and Acrobatic Dances; Charles Allen Plays Piano Selections.

Several pupils of Jean Ward's dancing school gave tap dances and an acrobatic dance as the main feature of the entertainment at the Student Players' Christmas party held last Friday in the Greeley Room.

A business meeting, which was called to order by the chair, Bob Blomker, was held before the party. The minutes and roll call were read by the secretary. Miss Suter made several announcements which will again be given at a later date in the Times and bulletin.

Dick Hobson sang "I Love You Truly," "Down by the Old Swimming Hole," and "Way Out West in Kansas," after which Joanne Smith played "Stay As Sweet As You Are" and "Rain" for dancing. Charles Allen also played for dancing. Phyllis and Buddy Puff gave a tap dance which was followed by a military tap dance by Ervin Lee Potts. Germaine Johnson gave a dance entitled "My Hat on the Side of My Head." Phyllis Puff concluded the program with an acrobatic dance. These pupils were accompanied by Charles Allen at the piano.

After this, refreshments were served by the members on the committee.

Christmas Party Held
A program consisting of poems, songs, and games was given at the Christmas party of the Sunshine Club held in the Voorhees Room last Tuesday. "Jingle Bells" was sung by the members, and Francie Shepler read about the "Corn Husk Doll." Betty Calkins and Thelma Erwin received the prizes for the "Christmas Tree" game. In conclusion the members sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Any food for the Christmas basket is to be taken to Room 32 by December 20.

Don Roman Garb
Attired in Roman garb the Latin Club of New Albany High School, New Albany, Indiana, will celebrate Saturnalia on December 19.

Directs Friars' Revue



Mr. Jack Wainwright

Mr. Jack Wainwright, director of the music department at South Side, will direct the Friars' Club Revue to be held Friday and Saturday at the Shrine Auditorium. South Side's music department will share in the profits of the performances.

Three Elected To Journalistic Honor Society

Adviser Names Lois Magley, Berneta McIntosh, Edythe Thornton To Membership.

Berneta McIntosh, Edythe Thornton, and Lois Magley were elected to Quill and Scroll International Honor Society last Saturday evening at the Times pot-luck. All three girls have been active in publications work during their school life.

Edythe Thornton has been active on the Times staff, holding the positions of ad solicitor, copy editor, society editor, column writer, editorial writer, and editor.

Berneta McIntosh has served on the Times staff as proofreader, copy editor, society editor, reporter, bill collector, room agent, and editorial writer. She is now co-business manager of the "Totem."

Lois Magley has worked on the editorial staff for some time. She now holds the position of assistant news editor. Last year she won the Totem and this year she holds an editing position, although it has not been officially announced.

These girls will each be awarded a gold Quill and Scroll pin and a year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazines.

Before announcing the names of those being honored, Miss Harvey, faculty adviser of both the Times and the Totem, explained that because the scholastic average of the 1935 class was so high, only a small number of seniors were eligible to Quill and Scroll this semester. She also added that higher individual grades might make more students eligible for Quill and Scroll in the spring.

To be eligible for Quill and Scroll International Honor Society, one must stand in the upper third of the class, scholastically; be a 12A at least, and have been a member of either the Times or the Totem staffs for a full year doing outstanding work throughout that time.

The Quill and Scroll banquet for North Side and South Side jointly will be held downtown sometime in May after the June graduates have been recognized.

South Sider Gains Interview With Ted Lewis, Stage Star

By Hugh Scott

Walking down a flight of stairs, backstage of the Emboyd Theatre, turning down one corridor and into another, we finally came upon the dressing rooms of Ted Lewis' troupe. The passage

was filled with the trunks, wardrobes, and grips of the players. Peering into one trunk, we saw that old top hat of Ted's with the silver lining. Passing on into one of the dressing rooms, we asked several of the show people for their signatures. While they were signing, we looked around the smoke-filled room. The odor of grease paint was in the air, and filled one with the longing to be on the stage.

We asked one of the men where the "Medicine Man for the Blues" could be found. He directed us, with a wide grin, toward another dressing room. Soon we were talking to Ted, who graciously gave us a brief account of his colorful career. He told us he was 47 years old, and that his folks lived in Circleville, Ohio. His first job was in a music store, where he acquired the ability to play any of the various musical instruments. He grew restless, however, and with four boys started a band in Coney Island. His band furnished the music for that stupendous musical comedy, "The Greenwich Polliets," and he wrote the lyrics for it. His ever-popular theme song is as you all know, "When My

First Part of Opening Act Is To Be Called "A Preview of the Revue."

Tickets For Sale In Home Rooms

A Cappella Chorus of North Side, Central Glee Club Will Be Contributions.

Plans are being completed for the Friars Club Revue to be held December 14 and 15 in the Shrine Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the home rooms at fifty cents for the evening performances and fifteen cents for the matinees. Jack Wainwright, assisted by H. D. Cottrill, is in charge of all the numbers.

The first part of the opening act will be called "A Preview of the Revue." Everyone in the cast will parade across the stage in costume. South Side's band will follow the preview with the selection "Cheerio," and the music department will present a pantomime of "The Old Spinning Wheel." Luella Feiertag will sing the vocal chorus accompanied by Betty Wainwright on the harp.

North Side Contributes

Act two will be introduced by North Side High School's contribution to the program. The A Cappella Choir of that school will sing several selections and the Bryan twins, Wallace and Franklin, will present a marionette duet. An "Ancient, Medieval, and Modern Friar Club History" will be given under the direction of Miss Alice Patterson. The Violet Reinwald Prentice review of seven nations will be the climax of the first half of the program. Ireland, France, England, Russia, Spain, America, and South America will be represented, the latter by the Caricoa.

Following a ten-minute intermission, the Friar professional football team of twenty-five years ago on which Knute Rockne and other notables played, will be dramatized by a group of South Side tumblers. The girls, who have been trained by Miss Alice Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith are: Snaveley, Kover, Wilkerson, Fiske, Pawlish, Disler, Locker, White, Kirby, Baumgartner, B. Scheele, Heuer, and McKean.

The Friar toy collection and Christmas tree party will be depicted under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter assisted by the Boy Scouts and the girls' physical education department.

Ladder Dance Planned

A ladder dance, dramatizing the Friar Frolics, held annually in the old Temple Theatre many years ago, will also be presented. The girls who will take part are: Pawlish, Snaveley, Locker, Baumgartner, D. Scheele, Wilkerson, Roberts, and Fiske.

The last act will be opened by the Central contribution, which will precede the Colonial Chorus. This chorus will consist of the Girls' Glee Club accompanied by the harp ensemble in colonial costumes. The Old Port Players will present a comedy quartet, and the Friars will give a comical interpretation of "The Bubble Dance." The second part will be climaxed by a twenty-five minute concert by the South Side band. "The Destruction of Atlantis" or "Atlantis Suite" by Sanfrank will be the feature.

Several prominent music critics will be in attendance at the performances, which will last approximately two and one quarter hours.

Has New French Course

A new type of French is being taught this term at Central High School, Detroit, Michigan. The culture and customs of French people are taught. French games are played and French songs are sung. If the subject is popular, they plan to carry it through the four high school grades.

South Sider Gains Interview With Ted Lewis, Stage Star

By Hugh Scott

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The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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Bravely Batter Bluffton's Bossy Basketeers!
The forgotten man: The other senator from Louisiana.
The question of the week seems to be: Tea dance or not tea dance.
Don't be mistaken. The Friars' Revue doesn't mean a church assembly.
Start saving shekels scrupulously. The Junior Hi-Y skating party is not far off.

Did you notice that sign in the front hall which says, "What do you reap? What do you sow?" Sow what?
As the freshman remarked when he tried to make two ends of a piece of twine meet around a box, "Well, I shouldn't be surprised. Didn't you ever hear the old saying, 'Never the twine shall meet'?"

If you notice any sophomores or freshmen going around the halls who can't talk above a whisper, don't be surprised. They are only ex-contestants in the freshmen-sophomore speech competition.

Do Your Own

People, especially certain ones, depend entirely too much on the other person. They never complete their work satisfactorily or have their materials with which to work. They think, "Why should I worry myself? I can borrow Jean's book; and, if I don't solve the problem, I can get the answer from Jim. He always does his work." (They make this comment rather scornfully.)

Maybe these people can slide through grade and high school doing their work this way; but, what are they going to do when they get out in "the big, cold world"? Then, it's not so easy to ride along on the other person, although it is done, but not, as you have noticed, by those who are trying to make successes of themselves.

Regardless of whether you have high ambitions or not, do not chisel in on the other person's work!

Let's Do Better

Recently when the grade cards were issued we selected our subjects for the coming semester. The importance of this work has been mentioned often, but the desired co-operation has not yet been obtained from the students. It is absolutely necessary that subjects be designated accurately, for it is from these selections that the classes are chosen for next year. If subjects not marked clearly as to terms I, II, etc., the classes have been arranged on an erroneous basis. For example: if home economics is chosen, it should be specified, and it should be pointed out whether sewing or cooking is desired and also the semester desired. A large percentage of students have been careless in preparing this important information. In the near future we will have an opportunity to choose the periods desired. Let us be more accurate and more specific this time and show a definite improvement over our last program cards.

You Have Something to Learn

"The more we study the more we discover our ignorance." Too often seniors get the idea that they know just about all there is to know about a subject. Being the oldest class in the school, it is very easy to acquire this false notion. It is hard to realize that after one has diligently pursued a subject for a period of four years, there is a great deal more to be learned about it. If we stop to consider, we realize that in high school we just touch the high spots, but in later study we really go into the subject deeply. After the first two years of Latin one feels that he has a fairly good understanding of the subject, but after four years of studious work we realize how little we know of the language. This holds true in all subjects.
"A senior knows and knows that he knows."
"A junior knows but doesn't know that he knows."
"A sophomore doesn't know and knows that he doesn't know."
"A freshman knows not and knows not he knows not."

Movies Educational

Great educators have always recognized the movies as an important educational factor. They realize that if we are unable to understand something in print, we may be able to understand it in picture form.

A great reformation is now taking place in our present day films. Instead of being demoralizing, the movies are becoming more and more valuable. As high school students, we, especially, ought to note and appreciate this change. We are the ones who are in the important stage of our education, and we are the people who will benefit by this reformation.

Our modern screen plays are not only beneficial to us but most interesting and entertaining. Some of our latest and best-attended shows are directly historical as "Voltaire," "Henry VIII," "The Scarlet Empress," and "Operator 13." Others are purely literary plays, such as "Little Women," and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Much of the great improvement has come through the newly organized censorship board in Hollywood. Since these people are earnestly striving to give us better shows, let us do our part by patronizing these selected productions.

Freshman Fantasy

Monsieur Modiste
(With Apologies to the Madam)

The basketball season opened with a brilliant affair in the gymnasium. The Archers turned out in natty new uniforms consisting of green and white striped tops fashioned with a low neckline and held cunningly with cotton strips over the shoulders. In pleasing contrast was the plain white of the cute little panties cut high and held with a belt which buckled in front. Each dainty ankle peeped out from a circle of short sock. One player wore becoming leather kneelets in dark ebony. The Cubs modelled a striking combination of orange and pansy purple, beautifully embroidered with an identifying numeral. The referees appeared in stunning sweaters of white and black respectively and with ankle-length slacks.

The janitor flaunts a rare sleeveless overall in blue with narrow white stripes and patch pockets in front and behind. Attractive little patches of cloth for the ears in black, green, and even red are in vogue this year. They are draped over the head with a narrow bandeau of flexible steel.

The prevailing motif this season is an interesting one. Blouses are of plain colors, principally of red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo or violet. Some are black. Collars are of the turn-down variety, set off with gaudily colored neckerchiefs. These are tied and allowed to flow unless confined by an ornamental gold bar. Small mother-of-pearl buttons down the front complete the ensemble. Trousers are being worn. Convenient side pockets are provided and fullness at the knees is the rule. Further garments for the torso consist of sweaters of various colors, styles, and materials; camel's hair (or is it goat's beard) is frequent. Jackets are occasionally seen in the classes. I wonder why? Perhaps these are the speedy twerps figuring on a quick getaway.

Magna Cum Laude

There are few things that the student body enjoys more than the pep session. There are few things that are received with such enthusiasm. And there are fewer things more talked of or more popular. Whether we go to the gym filled with an enthusiastic desire to yell our heads off for the dear old school or whether we go there with an indolent idea of sitting and dreaming, we all welcome a pep session. Some of us seem to have the idea that all that is necessary for a pep session is for the home room teacher to announce it. And then we all troop down to the gym and either yell or study. Some of the students don't even seem to realize that the purpose of a pep session is to stir up more enthusiasm for the game and to show the team that the school is really back of them, win or lose. They seem to regard it as a kind of extra study period sent by heaven for their especial benefit. They show absolutely no respect or courtesy for the yell leaders who work so hard to get them to yell. They seem to forget that it takes work and long hours of practice to prepare a session. They don't appreciate the thought put in on one program in which the cheer leaders entertain the audience so successfully by presenting an amusing little skit or play. They don't appreciate the time it takes to collect all the "scenery" which adds so much to the act. But nevertheless, despite the discourtesy and inattention frequently shown to them, the boys go right on, working, thinking, and planning in order to make the team realize that the school body is back of them.

Far from being ignorant of the work they do and unappreciative of it, we should know and acknowledge their work. We should show our gratitude for the part they play in boosting the school and making it one of the best in the country. The cheer leaders are Rex Knorr, Bud Jones, Cliff Schrom, Phil Green, Bud Mahurin, and Don Bazinet.

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The Tiny Times



Daffy Ditties

I thought and thought
And thought in vain,
To find some dirt
At the studes to sling.

So I stopped thinking,
And I wrote instead;
Some silly nonsense
From an empty head:

"Betty and Jack,
In the ol' Times Room;
Speak on the sly of
Their future honeymoon.

Walter Winchell,
The Second, is looser!
Am I right, Louise?
Now raise the deuce.

Mary (we heard)
Has trouble with her hair.
What's wrong, Erv?
You should be there.

If little Betty G.
Rates our great Knocko;
Billy-boy is unfortunate,
But she is very lucky.

Bob Klopfenstein
Dictates to Pettit;
I mean on the typewriter,
Do you get it?

Then there's the good one
We heard about Platt;
Look out, Gerry!
Don't be left flat.

Speaking of blondes,
Remember Stair?
Well, brunettes turn blond
Most everywhere."
(Central—Rah! Rah!)

Around the School

It was written on Carl Hall's card that he had a palpitating heart at the sight of girls. Gee, we didn't know it was that bad, Carl.

What's this? Again we see Killen and W. Decker strolling about the halls together.

Here's luck to Ellinger and Stump. They've got a good start.

Since Kimball and Fritz go about together, Ruth doesn't have dates with other guys. How do you do it, Kimball?

Delbert Dickmeyer acts like Pressy Pembroke. Well, folks, draw your own comparison.

Darwan Kessler doesn't even know a good girl when he goes with one.

A. Branning might as well keep out of the Allendorph-Blomker affair, because it will not do any good. Don't you know what "steady" means, Aileen?

Why did Dick Busch leave the dance early last Wednesday? Maybe it's because he curls his hair.

Why isn't Jean Kranz wearing a North Side letter sweater? Maybe Louie lost his.

Well, Jones, how do you like walking home from Margaret's house in this chilly weather? Especially when it's so early.

Cowen and Woods seem to hit it off quite well together. You surely got a good start.

Gwen Horn and Art Freuchtemicht seem to be setting a good example. They make a swell pair.

Why does V. Montgomery always make Janet Fisher change her seat in study hall?

Elgain Stump has a very good system. He sits in the study hall and lets the girls come to him.

Don't some people know that variety is the spice of life. At least Crise thinks so.

Aileen Branning and E. Stump sitting together in the study hall after school. We hear that one of them wants it to be serious. We wonder which one.

Solution to Wordy Well Known Column
Manuel Rothberg.
June Haeger.

Theme of the Week

A Girl's Short Story Rambles
Joanne Smith
English 6 Miss Demaree Grade A

The French have a proverb which is very applicable to literature of all kinds. It is as follows: "Un livre est un ami qui ne trame jamais; c'est, a book is a friend which never deceives. Likewise, a short story is a friend which never deceives."

My first rambles in short stories were through fairyland and palaces of kings. Grimm's fairy tales and stories of King Arthur and his court were my favorites. Naturally, I soon tired of the unreal and began to delve into the realm of literature pertaining to real life. This led to paths of literature depicting modern problems and conditions.

A set of short stories by O. Henry acquainted me with a new pleasure from the books in our home. Donn Byrne came next as my favorite author. Avidly I would search each month's magazines for one of his stories. I think it was the magic sound of his name that acquainted me with Irish literature.

Meanwhile, I was wandering through the stories of John Galsworthy, Edna Ferber, Edison Marshall, Guy de Maupassant, Ben Ames Williams, Booth Tarkington, Theodore Dreiser, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and H. C. Bruner. The last writer especially fascinated me because of his droll humor and uncanny knowledge of the faults and fancies of human nature. These writings greatly enriched my knowledge of different types of short stories and the diversified techniques of the authors.

Soon I began to divide my stock of stories read into lists of common and preferred. Common stories dealing with fantastic, sophisticated people. I soon tramped into the dust on my literary road. I enjoyed very much the stories, "The Grey Angel," "Sire de Maltrot's Door," "The Wake," "The Lost Phoebe," and "The Three Strangers" because they were delightfully and artistically written, and I know they will linger long in my memory as I travel down the path to the sunburst of literary glory. Edgar Allen Poe's horror stories, Thomas Burke's stories of Limehouse, Margaret Prescott Montague's simple mountain folk, and Fannie Hurst's stories of New York inhabitants all intrigued me greatly, and carried me far away, so that I had to be brought back to earth with a thud when I was buried in their magic. Is there any better proof of the author's skill?

In short, I have rambled through modern short stories with the attitude of an omnivorous seeker of the richest literary treasures, whose chief delight is in plundering the spoils of a good story. My experiences in this literary field have been widely varied and diversified, but they have left me with a firm impression of the characteristics of a good short story, and how to enjoy it.

Archer Atrocities

What's this about "Dot" Durbin's new nickname.... Thanks, "Tweet, tweet," but we didn't have enough room for your contributions. Maybe next week.... Bob took a Long fall when he fell for Evelyn Knack.... We hear that there's a big case of jealousy between V. Baumgartner and Barbara Uran over that fellow from Columbia City.... The mysterious Mr. X wants to know why we don't put crossword puzzles in The Times since they don't read it anyhow.... Listen my children, and you shall hear of the great mystery solved at last. The person that Robert Brodick winks at in the study hall is Kathryn Freeman.... We also hear that Phyllis Barrows was the first guest (?) to attend Miss Rehors's "scrubbing party".... Ann, who's watch are you wearing this Winter?... The reason that Jack Rosenberger goes around with such a long face is that Helen Adams refused to go to a skating party with him.... Virginia Vesey, speaking of pins, Lloyd Grodrian is one fellow you've had dates with and whose pin you never got. What's the matter, Vesey, didn't he give you enough time or were you too busy?

We received a note this week saying that Gwen Horn surely lives up to her name because she likes to blow off a lot.... Melvin's death Bell rang when he first started taking that Central girl, billian Elmer, out.... Here is a note that was salvaged from a horrible death in the waste-paper basket: I heard Mildred Mitchell tell William Meyer that you liked me. (Is that true?) If you answer, please address your answer to B-4 so that B-3 can't see it. Listen, ask Helen Myers if she still likes Jack Rosenberger. He wants to know. Signed, Jack Rosenberger.... We wonder what those crazy signs on the blackboard in the study hall mean. The acts of an unbalanced lunatic?... Louise B. must be "breaking in" that little fellow she's seen around with.... Billy surely is being Kortized by those two fire-eating girls, Elizabeth Ann Neff and Kathryn Cook.... R. Hopson writes in and wants us to tell B. Craig that she has more than she can handle and she ought to give J. Creighton a chance.... Glenn Pressler writes in and says that he won't desert that little gal in New York, so the girls don't have a chance.... We hear that Dick Reinke and Art Keller had a good time Saturday night after the game. They not only crashed a party composed of Mary Carlson, Bud Reshell, Pat Kellerer, and Tom Benigan, but they had the nerve to break up a taffy pull given by Jack Dawson, Dean Hockensmith, Dorothy Willson, Frank Hibbins, Jane Bradley, and Bob Shirley.... The davenport held the twain, Fair Margie B. and Scott, her swain. Headshe.

But then a step upon the stair,
And father finds them sitting there.
He.... and.... she.

Add cute sightings: Rex Knorr and Betty Meigs holding hands in the gym during the assembly.... Ann Brothers wants to know the last name of that Jack boy from Central who goes with Helen Potocki.... Tsk! Tsk! Who'da thought it? When Mr. Gilbert asked the Honorable Mr. Heine where he got that new dictionary he noticed in his room, Mr. Heine replied glibly, "Oh, I swiped it".... Ah! What's this we hear about Elsie Campbell receiving letters beginning, "My dear little sugar plum" and ending, "Love, Robert".... Here's an original poem that we received:
See that fellow moping there?
That's Hugh pining for his Margie fair.
With her he was all infatuated,
With her he thought he rated.
But she threw his hopes down to the ground,
And now his mind is not quite sound.
For all day through, wicked schemes he does concoct,
To get his friends in dirt columns "knocked".

There once was an innocent lad,
Whose life Scott made quite sad;
By writing slander about him that was quite untrue,
And day by day this lad's animosity grew;

Until yesterday he picked up Hugh and tossed him the window through.
On the sidewalk he did alight,
Which served the trouble-maker right.

Wordy Well Knows

Try to change the letters around to make the name, before looking for the solution.

Grins.
Rather thin.
Black hair.
Haunts the Times Room.
Terrific public speaker.
Accumulator of much knowledge.
Noisy.
Apple of many girls' eyes.
Makes the Honor Roll.
Understanding friend of Bryce.
Likes to drive big cars.
Radio program speaker.
Often wears a green sweater.
Enjoys journalism.
Runs things.
Going to Valparaiso College.
Assets? Many.
Understands German language.
Nice looking.
Elbows right into things.
Has blond hair.
Enjoys heated class discussions.
Junior.
Excellent grades.

Mademoiselle Modiste
By Rosemary Chappell

From the ancient Romans comes a new creation of fashion. In olden days the stylish Roman lady wore a tunic. Now, as the saying goes, "history repeats itself," and the girls of today enhance themselves with tunics.

A rust color satin tunic is shown by Mary Shaffer. With brown accessories, it produces a decorative effect against a sport skirt of brown. The butcher-boy collar is contrasted by a brown satin kerchief. This clever "kerchief" fastens by two ornamental gold clasps. Long, full, sleeves fasten in wide bands around the wrist. The tunic is completed by a brown suede belt.

Peacock blue finds favor with Carolyn Disla. A striking harmony of color is formed with the brown crepe skirt. The yoke comes to two points in front and then forms a belt which buckles in the back. A shirt waist style collar is used with a "kerchief" trimmed in brown fringe. Tiny covered buttons down the front are an added attraction.

Gerry Buhl chooses a fashionable tunic of black crepe. It is set off by a white lace collar and cuffs. From the neckline to the belt is a row of small silver buttons. The full sleeves are gathered around the wrist in

Southern Slush

Scoop! Flash! During Thanksgiving vacation Dorothy Geary went to Erie to see her big, curly-headed blonde, handsome beau, Jimmie Edmonds. She arrived at Erie about 8:45 p. m. The whole town, it seemed, was out to greet her! A committee of Pi Phi fraternity, of which Jimmie is president, the Salvation Army band, and, of course, Jimmie. Such popularity!

A cannibal's motto for strangers: "First come, first served."

College life is becoming more effeminate every day. Students of University of Kentucky have been compelled by the faculty to turn in their revolvers.

Why is Fred Ostermeyer ambling around in the halls singing "P. S. I Love You"? Some fem on his mind we'll bet.

This is purely nonsense, concocted out of an empty brain.

I was walking down the stair (I saw a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again today; I wish the fool would stay away.

Harry Bosell now buys his Ford only one quart of gas at a time. He is trying to wear it.

Max "Golden Gloves" Crosley made his initial debut in society this week by escorting Bonnie Snyder down the front hall.

Screen your open-grate fires in winter, sweat the flies in summer, stop, look and listen at grade crossings, don't start the fire with the kerosene can, keep your nose out of other folk's business and maybe you will live long enough to be run over by a drunken joyrider.

More "Studies in Song". Geometry—"You May Not Be an Angel." Public speaking—"Say It."

We know a joke about why the chicken crossed the road. But we won't pullet.

These baby pictures! Such cute boys and girls! My, oh my, it reminds us of once when we were young.

What would the girl in Valparaiso say about this South girl—Bob Wein-er.

A New York man has eaten nearly nine pounds of steak at one sitting, another man has eaten three hundred fifty oysters. A Cleveland girl danced for more than two thousand hours. Gee! We wish we could do something great like that.

A piercing shriek reached our ears. No, it wasn't murder, just Sue Meyers and another young'un playing tag in the halls.

Advice to the thin—Don't eat fast. Advice to the fat—Don't eat fast.

More and more "stuckups." Craig and Dorothy Durbin are on this week's ballot.

It seems that "jals are pals." Hilda Moore and Betty McKinley are seen with those two "pals" from Central Tony Stanisewski (whew!) and Stanley Penkul. So we're all "pals." How's that?

The increase in some of our poetry shows that it goes from bad to verse. We scheme, we toil, we pray
In wretched plight,
For what?—Three meals a day.
One sleep at night!

While we were eating some chow at a downtown restaurant, a sign like this caught our eye—"Don't kick about our coffee. You are old and weak yourself, some day."

A fair maiden from Central whose first name is Irene is an admirer of The Times and thinks it is quite an honor to have her name appear in Southern Slush. Ahem!

Wooden bodies on cars were responsible for many holiday deaths in Indiana. Wood alcohol for more. Wooden heads for still more.

Did you see Eugene "Pantywaist" Jackson out on the gym floor Wednesday?

Dick North says that if he thought he could get a date with Lizzie Faulkner he'd try to rush her.

Rosenthal, until you hook her, you needn't get jealous when she goes out with other people.

The dances at Thanksgiving time surely showed some break-ups. Chappell wasn't with Johnson. Yapp wasn't with Dickmeyer; and so far, far into the night.

Christmas Carol Will Be Given By North Side

Student Players Club Under Miss Marjorie Suter Will Present Play December 17

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be given in the North Side High School auditorium on December 17 by the North Side Student Players Club under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, teacher of dramatics in the three high schools.

There will be an afternoon performance for the seventh and eighth grade students of the grade schools of the city at 2:30 o'clock. The evening performance at 8 o'clock is open to the parents, children, and public.

The admission for the afternoon performance is five cents, and at the evening performance the admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children.

The Fort Wayne Parent-Teachers Council is sponsoring the play, and the proceeds are to be used for student-aid work of the council as well as for indigent pupils in the public schools.

The cast is as follows:

- Prompters
Marjorie Snyder, Margaret Johnson
Scrooge..... Edward Rosenthal
Bob Cratchit..... Bob Smith
Fred..... Fred Kroemer
Gentlemen
Raymond Bixby, Theral Davis, Jim Meeker
Marley's Ghost..... Richard Thienne
Ghosts
Herbert Meyer, Franklin Peddie, Robert Seaman
Cratchit Family:
Mrs. Cratchit..... Margaret Geyer
Martha..... Rosemary Stanger
Children..... John Walley, Dorothy Pauley
Tiny Tim..... Tommy Johnson
Fred's Wife..... Mary Benninghoff
Charwomen..... Dorothea Koehlinger
Joe..... Albert Bowen
The girls in charge of publicity are:
Helen Novitsky and Faye Shiffer.

Senior Hi-Y Group Will Plan Mixer

John Bremer To Lead Discussion Tonight on "Girl Friends;" To Give Skate Party Report.

"What boys should expect of their girl friends" is the subject for discussion at the Senior Hi-Y tonight at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. John Bremer, vice-president, will lead the discussion. Plans for the annual mixer party will be formulated by Lloyd Grodian, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Bob Klopstein, chairman of the refreshment committee. It is understood that the party will be held sometime during Christmas vacation, but as yet a definite date has not been set; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Null and Mr. Dwight Shirey, adviser, will act as chaperones. Mr. Null will tell several stories as part of the evening's entertainment. Final report will be made on the skating party.

"The Boys of the Open Road," was discussed by a Mr. Butts, who has traveled all over the United States in order to do research work along this line. As his talk was very interesting and as well as educational, both the South Side Juniors and the North Side Redskins were invited to this meeting. Mr. Butts pointed out the deplorable conditions existing today in thousands of hobo camps throughout the United States. A plan was also discussed whereby the membership of the club might be increased as the membership has fallen down considerably in the past few weeks.

Philo Girls Hear Mrs. Fiegall Talk

"A Christmas for Tony" Is Reviewed; Christmas Carols Are Sung; Refreshments Served.

Although there was to be no Philo business meeting, Alice Hulise, before turning the meeting over to the program chairman, announced that Marjorie Wainwright was in charge of the Christmas gift and all Philo girls should pay at least ten cents to her in the near future.

Opening the program was Kathleen Whitmer, who played a selection on the piano. Following her was Mrs. Fiegall, who gave that delightful story of Zola Gale's, "A Christmas for Tony." Christmas carols were sung by the whole group with Clarabelle Chenoweth leading the singing and Betty English accompanying on the piano. At the close of the meeting, refreshments that had been furnished by the board of directors were served.

The decorations were appropriately carried out in the club colors with bolls of yellow baby mums flanked by tall yellow tapers on the mantel, piano and tea table. The room was lighted only by candles except for a reading lamp on the speakers table and the lights on the Christmas tree.

Yule Party To Be Given By Junior Math Club

Christmas will be enjoyed by the members of the Junior-Math Club on December 18 in the Voorhees room. At this party one of the members will read a Christmas story. There will also be music and refreshments. Further arrangements will be made on December 14. The members will exchange ten-cent Christmas presents.

The committee in charge of this party is composed of a chairman, Rayola Morton, and Lois Wyneken, Paula Gerding, Jerry Zehr, Mary Louise Helms, and Dorothy Tobianski.

I Wish A
Merry Christmas
To All
DR. CARL J. GOEBEL
Chiropractor
107 West Berry St.

Plans Tea Dances



Miss Gertrude Oppelt

Miss Gertrude Oppelt is faculty supervisor for the tea dances. Another of the tea dances will be held tomorrow at 3:20 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Benjamin Null Is Speaker at U.S.A.

English Instructor Gives Talk To Members on "When, How, And What To Read" Thursday

Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English department, gave a very interesting talk to the U. S. A. club last Thursday. His talk was on "When, How, and What to Read."

A person should read every time he has a chance, he said. Beginning with November and continuing to the end of February, when outdoors is not inviting and indoors is inviting and when evenings are long is the best time to read," said Mr. Null. During the summer vacation is another good time for reading. He also stated that instead of going to worthless movies one should stay at home and read, which is much more profitable. In conclusion as to when a person should read, he added that the best time to get one's outside reading points in is right after the second semester begins, because toward the end of the semester the weather becomes nicer, and one does not want to read.

Describes Reading Methods

"Read with enough ease of mind and leisure to get something out of your reading," explained Mr. Null as to how one should read. By telling the club members a story he demonstrated that extremely rapid reading is not a very good policy. He also said that one should be able to know something about the book which one has read when one completes it.

Mr. Null answered the question, "What to read," by saying that everyone should read the newspaper. We should learn to read the first page and also the editorial page of the paper. He also said that we should read both the Democratic and Republican papers. Everyone should read good magazines such as the Readers Digest, Atlantic Monthly, and the North American. "Don't steer away from the old books," said Mr. Null, "as there may be none better than the old ones." In conclusion as to what we should read he said that the public libraries always have good novels.

It was announced at this meeting that all those girls who think that they have their degrees should see Miss Kelley during the week of December 17.

Club Sells Stationery

Ruth Garrison announced that the club was selling stationery and that all those girls who sell will receive credit for service for the club. She also told the club members that any girl who would bring books to the Philo Club for the people in the mountains would be given credit for service for the community. Some of the members of the club offered to help Miss Pittenger, and in doing this, they will be given credit for service for the school.

Miss Mellen announced that if any wanted to sell candy at the basketball games, they should see Miss Covalt.

At the close of the meeting the nominations for the spring semester officers were held. The committee in charge of this meeting was composed of Mary Louise Lankenau, chairman; Betty Harnish, and Elizabeth Simpson.

Plans for the Christmas party which will be on December 21, are being made by the following committee: Grace Nelson, chairman; Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Louise Phillips, and Janice Baumgartner.

Wranglers To Present Play at Next Meeting

"Poetry in Plaster," a one-act farce, will be given by the members of the Wrangler's Club at the next meeting which will be Monday, December 17. The part of Elsa is taken by Eleanor Cupp; her husband, Harry, by Bill Hockett; Julie, Elsa's friend, by Jean Kranz; and her husband, Jim, by Frank Montgomery.

The play is being directed by Al Collins, a graduate of the 1933 class. He has been active in dramatics, having had a part in our senior play last year and now belonging to the Old Fort players. Everyone is invited to attend.

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The Ideal Christmas Gift

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Math-Science Will Choose New Officers

Talks by Betty Medaris and Mr. L. Whelan and Games Included on Club Program

Election of officers and the semi-annual Recognition Service for outstanding members of Math-Science Club will be held at the meeting to be held Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

A list of nominees has been drawn up by a committee of students and Mr. Elma Gould.

R. Nelson Snider will present the awards at the meeting. In order to gain this recognition, a person must have been a member of the club for at least a year, and if for only one year it must have been the senior year; the person must have had three years of mathematics and two of science or three of science and two of mathematics, the grades of which must average 92 percent; and the person must have given service to the club.

Betty Medaris will give a short biography of the life of Koch, the germ fighter, and Mr. Whelan will tell of his experiences with the University of Michigan archeologists in the limestone caves of Kentucky. A program of games and the singing of Christmas carols will also form part of the meeting.

Retiring officers are President, Wayne Bender; vice-president, Ursula Morton; secretary, Arleth Carvin; and treasurer, Garland Eickmeyer. Mr. Gould and Miss Fiedler, who is taking Miss Hodgson's place, are the advisers for this semester.

Mr. Whelan and Miss Fiedler will serve as advisers next semester.

Health Pins Sold In Recent Event

Many Girls Participate in Sale Sponsored by Sunshine Club; Health Students Also Help.

Exactly 646 Health Crusader pins were sold in the recent campaign, which ended last Friday. The total amount of money received amounted to \$32.03. The campaign was sponsored by the Sunshine Club for the Christmas seal camp.

The pins were sold before school, at noon, the fifth period in the north and middle halls, and after school by the following girls: Dorothy Tobianski, Stella Kelak, Betty Erick, Thelma Erwin, Betty Schultz, Jean Snyder, Edith Pawlisch, Betty Beyrau, Dorothy Zaegel, Luella Werling, Evelyn Taggart, Georgianna Jacobs, Alice Nelson, Caroline Dirmeyer, Margaret Foellinger, Wanetah Stahlhut, and Eileen Fuelling, all of whom are Sunshine members.

The girls in the health classes who sold the pins are: Jane Loomis, Margaret Dickmeyer, Sue Wallace, Doris Line, Jane Haeger, Marjorie Dancer, Mary Martha Hobrock, Eileen Mentzer, Anna Bremer, Verna Holtman, Elizabeth Simminger, Betty Ann Schaff, Dorothy Keen, and Claire Mae Doran.

Archer Girls To Model For Style Show Friday

Yes, 'tis true, Wolf and Dessauer is giving another of their famous style shows. The high school girls are being used as their models. The show will be held Friday evening at 4 o'clock on the third floor of W and D. Everyone is invited to attend.

Those girls who are modeling are Edythe Thornton, Ruth Stoner, Maxine Roth, Virginia Gardner, Sally Rea, Bon Silene Craig, and Betty Meigs from South Side; Lou Meyer, Alice Alringer, Norma Rae Woolver, Muriel Harper, Margaret Geyer, Peggy Cleaver, and Louise Countryman from North Side; Ruth Alice Ream, Peggy Porter, Kitten Yarnelle, Jane Fredrickson, Peter Porter and Charlotte Uebelhor from Central High School.

Stamp Club Members Hold Christmas Party

A play, "To the Rescue on Christmas Eve," was the feature of the Philatelic Society Christmas party held Wednesday afternoon in the Voorhees Room.

Those who were in the cast are: Dorothy Canada, Jane Louise Brinkman, Dorothea Nance, Evelyn Ertel, Robert Archer, Richard Kellogg, and Bob Blomker.

The third copy of the Philatelic paper, "South Side Stamp Script," was distributed to the members, and Christmas songs were sung. Games were played, and prizes were awarded. Santa Claus then arrived with his bag of gifts. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, candy, apples, and sandwiches were served.

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Expert Work

To Present Play



Miss Marjorie Suter

Miss Marjorie Suter is directing the production of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to be presented by the North Side Student Players' Club under the sponsorship of the city Parent-Teachers' Association. The play will be given December 17, at 8 o'clock at North Side.

Class Room News

Last Wednesday morning in home room 174 a group of selections were played on the harp by Betty Wainwright.

The following pupils in Miss Schmidt's German 2 class made 100 in a recent vocabulary test: Joanna Daily, Betty Davenport, Victor Pierson, Van Delta Clay, and Frederick Rapp.

Katherine Allendorph, Aldena Disler, Virginia Gardner, Carl Meising, Marjorie Caetz, and Betty Rison received 95 or above in a United States history 1 test given by Miss VanGorder.

Miss Kiefer's English 3 classes are completing their work on drama and will soon begin the study of modern poetry.

Harriet Schaefer, Betty Dickmeyer, Katherine Hirschman, Florence McKeon, Mary Michaels, Betty Medaris, Betty Wainwright, Loretta Schaefer, Frederic Prange, Helen Hughes, and Dorothy Fathauer received A or A+ on a recent MacBeth test over the first act given by Miss Peck.

Miss Demaree's English 6 classes are writing original poetry.

Ann Abbett gave a report on the Pulitzer Prize and Bryce Minier gave a report on the Nobel Prize.

In Miss Fiedler's algebra classes, a system of getting points for their written work has been arranged. The highest amount of points possible are 26. Those who earned the most points last week in the second period class are: Sylvester Becker, Helen Cox, La Wayne Kiewer, Robert Weil, and Betty Wilson. Joan Bonisb was the only one in the seventh period class that received the most points.

A number of the 9B's in Mr. Bex's woodworking classes are assembling their projects which have been cut and sanded. Some of the 10B's are working on all-metal floor lamps.

The boys in the advanced woodworking class are making a large new tube cabinet which is to be used in room 43. This will take the rest of this term and part of next to complete.

In Mr. Rothert's home room, Allan Garrison, Dwight Frost, Anna Marie Baumgartner, and Virginia Baker have contributed to morning programs by recitations, singing, and talks.

Miss Crowe's home room 32 has been entertained by programs almost every morning this semester.

Anna Marie Baumgartner and Virginia Baker entertained home room 36 by singing with the accompaniment of the guitar.

Jack Cartwright and Vernon Gregory are putting a roof on the model Roman house in Room 36.

The girls in Miss Rehorth's sewing classes are busy trying to finish their wool dresses before Christmas.

Carl Brandt has given some interesting Indian stories supposed to be true, that happened in Indiana for Miss Crowe's U. S. history 1 class.

Marjorie Scheumann, Virginia Fathauer, and Alfred Kettler made 100 on a test about ancient characters of Greece and Rome.

Faculty Members Are P-T.A. Guests

Teachers Are Entertained With Christmas Party; Play Games; Paper Hats Are Distributed.

All of the faculty members of South Side High School were the guests of the executive board of the P-T. A. at a party which was held Wednesday. Mrs. Harry F. Kelsey was general chairman of the affair and was assisted by the entire executive board.

Mrs. David Vesey, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association, welcomed the guests in the Greeley Room. Mrs. Vesey was supported by Mesdames Sykes, Zieg, Schaffer, and Hall. The faculty was then conducted to the music room where games were played and prizes awarded. This part of the entertainment was conducted by Mrs. W. Raymond Fudge. Paper hats were given out.

Several pupils of Violet Rinewald presented performances, after which Christmas carols were sung.

The hospitality committee greeted the guests at the cafeteria where appropriate refreshments, symbolic of the Yuletide season, were served.

Students Hear Talks On Success, Steel At School Assembly

"The Principles of Success" and "The Spark Method of Testing Steel" were the subjects of the two talks given by Professor John F. Keller of Purdue University before the assembly on Tuesday morning.

"The Principles of Success" was his first subject. Professor Keller emphasized the following points: first, always be on time; second, always obey your boss whether he be your parents, your teacher, or your employer; third, don't be afraid to do little things, or things that you might think below your standing.

Professor Keller cited an experience that an employer friend of his had. It was as follows: a head of the machine department was working in his office one day when his boss (the employer-friend) came in and asked him to clean up the floor between the machines: this was a very dirty job, but the young man didn't mind. He went right ahead and did the sweeping; the next day, he was told that he had been promoted to assistant-superintendent of the company.

In his second speech, the professor gave some interesting facts about steel and the steel industry. Several lantern slides were shown about the steel district of the North-Central states. Included among them were some factory scenes, a river scene, and several pictures of natural elements.

Professor Keller was introduced by the principal, Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Spring Term's Class Schedule

- (Continued from page 1)
- Latin 5—Period 4.
Latin 6—Period 2.
Latin 7—Period 7.
Latin 8—Period 7.
French 1—Period 3.
French 2—Periods 1, 4.
French 3—Period 7.
French 4—Period 2, 6.
German 1—Period 4.
German 2—Periods 1, 3.
German 3—Period 7.
German 4—Periods 2, 6.
Biology 1—Period 3.
Biology 2—Periods 2, 7.
Phys. Geog. 1—Periods 2, 6.
Phys. Geog. 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 7.
Botany 1—Periods 3, 5.
Botany 2—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7.
Physics 1—Periods 2, 7.
Physics 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6.
Chemistry 1—Periods 2, 7.
Chemistry 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Health—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Jr. Bus. Tr.—Periods 1, 2, 6, 7.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 6.
Bookkeeping 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 7.
Com. Geography—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Com. Law—Periods 2, 4, 7.
Bus. English—Period 3.
Typewriting 1—Period 5.
Shorthand and Type. 1—Periods 3-4.
Short. and Type. 2—Periods 1-2, 6-7.
Short. and Type. 3—Periods 6-7.
Short. and Type. 4—Periods 1-2.
Art 1—Periods 2, 4, 7.
Art 2—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6.
Art 3—Period 3.
Art 4-6—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Sewing 1—Periods 1, 2, 7.
Sewing 2—Periods 1, 3, 7.
Sewing 3—Periods 2, 4, 6.
Cooking 1—Periods 3, 4, 6.
Cooking 2—Periods 1, 7.
Phy. Ed.—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Band—Period 4.
Orchestra—Period 4.
Glee Club—Period 5.
Journalism 1—Period 6.
Journalism 2—Period 7.

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Overcoat or Suit

Bring in any old suit or overcoat that you are tired of, or do not want longer and we will allow you \$4 on any new suit or overcoat. All of these old garments will be given to the Fort Wayne Community Chest for distribution through the five family relief agencies affiliated with the Chest. This offer is for the next 8 days only.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER

Twenty-one South Side Speakers Enjoyed Their Trip To Purdue

By Virginia Greiner

Twenty-one South Side students besides Miss Dorothy Benner and Mr. Benjamin Null traveled to Lafayette to attend the fifth annual High School Debater's Conference held at Purdue University last Friday and Saturday.

The intercollegiate debate was held at Eliza Fowler Hall between Northwestern University, which took the affirmative side of the debate, "Resolved that the Federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education," and Purdue University, which took the negative side of the debate. Prof. N. J. Weiss, director of debate at Albion College, gave the decision to the Northwestern affirmative team.

At 5:45 p. m. the conference banquet was held at the ballroom of the Purdue Memorial Union Building. The Purdue Men's Glee Club contributed to the banquet program. Dancing was held later.

A general session was held on Saturday at 9 a. m. at Eliza Fowler Hall. James H. Richmond of Kentucky spoke on "The Case for Federal Subsidies for Education." Floyd L. McMurray of Indiana spoke against the same subject.

Central High School, of Fort Wayne won the student mileage trophy with a total of 2,800 student miles. This came as a result of their 25 delegates traveling the distance of 112 miles. South Side was second with 22 representatives for the same distance.

Those students of South Side's public speaking department who attended the conference are John Bremer, Ann Abbett, Pat Berry, Maxine Mariotte, Maxine Borchert, Ruth Greiner, Clarice Rudy, Sonia Velkoff, George Anne Martin, Risher Hall, Max Tritch, Dick Shannen, Doris Kaplan, Hazel Kuttler, Bob Zeig, Dorothea Nance, Pauline Crabill, Bernadette Dygert, Eleanor Cupp, Anna Brumbaugh, and Bob Klopstein.

A few South Side students expressed their opinions about the trip and incidents which happened there:

Bob Klopstein: Disagreed with the judge in giving the decision to Northwestern's team. My biggest thrill was talking to the boys in the fraternity and discovering that the treasurer of their organization (Theta Beta) was named Bob Klopstein. Although I wouldn't care to go to Purdue; if I went to another debate conference, I'd probably end up in college there.

"Curly" Rudy: Had fun counting all the white horses on the way. Also

Correct Room Average

A misprint of the scholastic average of the senior home room, Room 74, from 5.1153 to 5.7153 was made. It was misprinted in the issue of The Times which announced the scholastic standing of the home rooms. Miss McCloskey is the teacher of this home room.

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You're all cordially invited

to see what's new

Wolf & Dessauer

Wavelets Win Over Butler's Reserve Team

Carl Hall Is High Point Man With Five Chalked Up; Final Score Is 22 to 11.

South Side's second team chalked up their second victory of the season against Butler's reserve aggregation Saturday evening at the southern gym. The final score was 22 to 11.

The contest was rather uninteresting except for the third period when the Wavelets drew up to within two points of the Archers. However, the Wavelets spurted again in the final quarter and rapidly pulled away from the opposition, making the final score look bad from the Butler point of view. South Side was in the lead throughout the entire contest with the exception of a few minutes at the opening of the contest when Butler led by the margin of a free throw.

Present Tight Defense

As in the previous week's engagement the Archers presented a tight defense, again holding their opponents to three field goals in the entire contest. Meanwhile the Green was chalking up nine shots from the field. In the free throw division the Wavelets scored only three times in nine chances. However, Butler made the score somewhat respectable by cashing in on five out of nine charity heaves.

Carl Hall led the scoring for the Green with two fielders and a free toss for five points. He was closely followed by Eiser with a fielder and two charity heaves, good for four markers, and by Broderick with two field goals.

To open the game Butler went into the lead with a foul throw. However, the Archers quickly retaliated when Hines tossed a fielder. Eiser made good on a foul and Tom Broderick, lanky center, tapped a shot in from under the basket to make the score 5 to 1 as the initial quarter ended.

In the second quarter the Wavelets continued to increase their margin. Eiser opened the scoring with a set shot from the foul circle. Butler scored a foul and Hall scored one for the Green. Broderick next tapped another fielder through the hoop and Cramer dumped in a long one. Butler then started their rally, chalking up a free toss and a fielder. The score at the half was 12 to 5.

South Side, playing with several substitutes on the floor, failed to score in the third period. Meantime Houlton and Rohm of Butler connected for a fielder apiece and Lovely cashed in on a charity toss, bringing the score to 12-10 at the three-quarter point.

Start Scoring Spree

After several minutes of the final quarter had passed without scoring, Eiser went in for the Green. Almost immediately the Archers began a scoring spree. In less than a minute Eiseimer had put one in from under the bucket and Hall had sunk a long shot from the center. Shortly after, Hall connected again, this time through a melee of arms under the hoop. Eiser sank a foul toss and White scored on a quick break while Butler was held to a charity toss, making the final score 21 to 11.

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Hall	2	1	5
Geyer	0	0	0
Hirschman	0	0	0
Eiser	1	2	4
Cramer	1	0	2
Hamilton	0	0	0
Broderick	2	0	4
Eiseimer	1	0	2
White	1	0	2
Stuart	0	0	0
Hines	1	0	2
Budde	0	0	0
Kitzmiller	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21
Butler	G.	F.	T.
Lovely	1	2	4
Hose	0	0	0
Kepler	0	0	0
Scott	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Rohm, L.	1	1	3
Rohm, J.	0	0	0
Houlton	1	2	4
Ulm	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	11

Two Students Speak Before French Club

The study of French provinces was continued at the French Club meeting last Thursday with two talks given by Betty Brothers, who talked about Gascony, and by Lloyd Burgener, who discussed Poitou and some leading cities.

Betty Brothers stated that Gascony was a province in southwestern France. At Pau is a castle in which Henry VI was born. This castle has been restored. Gascony is the favorite resort of the English because of its mild climate. The town of Bayonne is a cathedral town and is about one-half Spanish.

The other speaker told of Tourain. It is a city divided into two parts by the Loire river. The climate is a very beautiful one. The people around Touraine, and Poitou are timid and engrossed in their own business. The cliff dwellers still inhabit a section in the south central part of France.

There will be another meeting of the French Club this Thursday. This will be a Christmas party with the Latin Club.

In the absence of Miss Perkins, Miss Pittenger, the dean, acted as adviser at the meeting.

Book Carnival Planned

A book carnival planned by the instructors and members of the children's literature classes of the Teachers' College was given in the Kirk Auditorium, Kirksville, Missouri. After a short program, the teachers and parents examined and discussed worthwhile reading for pupils.

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—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Alice J. Patterson

Miss Alice J. Patterson, girls' athletic director, is aiding in the presentation of the Friar Club Revue. Miss Patterson is directing dances to be given by the gymnasium classes.

Date Is Postponed For Baby Contest

Infant Show Entries Will Still Be Received; Cutest of Pictures Will Be Awarded Prizes.

The Baby Contest, sponsored by the G. A. A., has been postponed. The date is still undecided, but the student body is assured that the contest will be held soon.

This unique contest is for the amusement and benefit of the students, the faculty, the janitors, the teachers, the dean, and the principal. It will consist of the baby pictures of those who wish to enter. These pictures will be divided into groups, such as the basketball team, the football team, teachers, and the students. The pictures will be judged and prizes will be awarded to the cutest babies.

All students are urged to enter the contest by submitting a picture. The contest is still open for entrants. Remember that this affair will be one of the most interesting things on our school calendar and its date will be announced soon in the bulletin.

Sixty-five Members Attend Times Potluck

The annual fall potluck of the South Side Times was held last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria. Sixty-five members of the publications staffs attended the supper.

During the evening three of our January graduates were given high journalistic recognition. The selections were made by Miss Rowena Harvey, staff adviser.

The honored members and graduates are the Misses Edythe Thornton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Thornton; Miss Berneta McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIntosh; and Miss Lois Magley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Magley.

An announcement also was made of the next two general managers of the Times. They are Wayne Bender and John Bremer.

Included also in the program was a chalk talk given by Eugene Craig; a specialty dance by Gwendolyn Horn; and a prophesy was given by Louis Bonis.

After the potluck the evening was given to dancing which was enjoyed by those present. Bud Goldman's orchestra provided the music.

New English Class Needs More Pupils For Next Semester

Having introduced a new experimental English class, Mr. Makey is undecided whether to continue it in the spring semester. At least ten more students should sign up before the class will continue. Those students who are eligible are: Freshmen A's and B's, Sophomore A's and B's, and Junior B's.

The following students are now in the class: Donald Bleke, Paul Ellison, Donald Paux, Byron Findley, Mary Findley, John Gerding, Charles Hart, Jean Kirby, Robert Klopfenstein, Jean Kranz, Richard Lauer, Rosemary Lehman, Miller Makey, Thomas Makey, Jane McElwain, Fredrick Meyers, Carlton Mock, Dorothy Newell, William Schafer, John Staley, Bob Storm, Wade Theye, Risher Hall, and Ruth Greiner.

Rifle Club Meets

Shooting at the range was the main feature at the Girl's Rifle Club Wednesday, December 9.

Determine Commonest Name

A race was held at Bosse High School, Evansville, Indiana, to see just what boy's name was most common. Robert or Bob led while William ran a close second. Among the girls, Dorothy was first and Mildred ranked second.

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Volleyball Games Well Under Way

Team Ratings for Tournament Given for All Class Squads; Results of Games Given.

The results of the volleyball games Friday evening are as follows: Senior 1 defeated Senior 2 with a score of 43 to 42. The score was close all the way through the game but in the end Senior 1, led by V. Beck, were victorious.

An easy victory was scored over Junior 4 by Junior 2. The score was 51 to 27. The respective captains are R. Certin and M. J. Redding.

Junior 3 and Senior 3 tied in their game Friday evening. The score was 44 to 44. The captains are B. Rison and A. M. Seibold.

Another close game was the one between Junior 1 and Junior 5. Junior 1 succeeded in gaining 45 points and Junior 1, 42 points.

Sophomore 1, led by Leona Menze, defeated Sophomore 6, led by T. Erwin. The score was 45 points for the winning team and 28 points for the losing team.

Sophomore 3, led by M. Hoff, was defeated by Sophomore 4, led by T. Harnish. The score was 46 to 25 in favor of Sophomore 4.

The standings for the volleyball tournament are:

Team	Won	Tied	Lost
Senior 1	2	1	0
Senior 2	1	0	1
Senior 3	2	1	0
Junior 1	2	1	0
Junior 2	3	0	0
Junior 3	2	1	0
Junior 4	0	0	1
Junior 5	2	1	0
Sophomore 1	6	0	0
Sophomore 2	4	0	0
Sophomore 3	1	0	1
Sophomore 4	4	0	0
Sophomore 5	3	0	0
Sophomore 6	2	0	0

Hardwood Heroes

Bob Nelson is a veteran of South Side's athletic squads. He has been a candidate for the basketball team for four years, playing as a regular last season and in the sectional and regional tournaments and is now one of the better players on this season's team. He is also a follower of the grid sport, playing at halfback and at end during this last season. Nelson has already earned three letters at South Side. This is his last year.

Bob, who is six feet and two inches tall, plays at center on the net and occasionally works at one of the forward posts. In the Monroeville game he scored two feeders as his part toward the Archers' victory. Last week he made five of his seven attempts at the foul stripe. Due to the experience gained from last year's competition, in Nelson's opinion, the team should develop into a much better, smoother-working aggregation this last year and should show plenty of strength by the end of the net season.

Even before he came to South Side, Nelson had experience in the net sport. He was a member of the Hoagland grade school team, which won the grade school Christmas tourney twice. After he graduates, "Wimpy" hopes to go to Notre Dame and play both football and basketball there.

Grade Period Ends, Students All Quake For Dad May Spank

It's here again! Once more the end of another grade period draws near, and Tuesday night there will be heard in about 1300 homes the fearful lament of students crying out, "Aw, Pop, that's enough. I've had enough. I won't be able to sit down for a week."

When the "warming" party is over, a terrible-temperament Papa goes back to his evening newspaper and starts to read. The "warmed" student sniffles and dries his tears and betakes himself to his studies and promises his irate parents that it will never happen again and no ugly F's will later deface the shining brightness of his grade card, and he works faithfully the rest of the evening.

For the next few weeks all goes well with the student pouring nightly over his studies. But soon he feels the urge to go out to the movies or on "dates" and before he knows it his school work is neglected. Then the same story is repeated by Junior when the next grade period ends and so how he isn't good in drawing, and the physics teacher won't accept his drawings; and, therefore, he can't hand any exercises in and hence gets a low grade.

Pastor Tells Experiences
Recalling some of his Civil War experiences, the Rev. H. B. Barnes gave history classes at the Herbert Hoover High School, San Diego, California, first-hand information. Dr. Barnes told of the siege of Vicksburg and Sherman's march to the sea.

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Who Will Get It?



Keen competition for the N. E. I. C. trophy will be carried on by the teams of Northeastern Indiana when many of the teams, including the three local high schools, open competition for the cup. South Side's first N. E. I. C. contest will be against Bluffton.

Volleyball Season Nears Final Stage

Trojans Beat Gentlemen; Lions Defeat Mutts; Fast Freighters Are Victors Over Herring.

With ten matches being played last week, the intramural volleyball season is nearing its final stages.

In the feature match of the week, the Trojans trounced the Gentlemen 15-10, 15-7. On the road to their third consecutive intramural volleyball championship, the Trojans used excellent teamwork in defeating one of the most dangerous contestants for the championship. Howard Hall was the outstanding player for the winners, while Lohman and Wallace played best for the losers.

Lineup: Trojans: Bolinger, LF; Willson, CF; Simon, RF; Lohman, RB; Fowler, LB; Clapper, CB; Doehrmann, RB; Kessler, RB; Wallace, LF. Led by Jim Kimble and Gordon Straley, the Lions won over the Mutts 15-10, 15-10, 15-1. Although the Lions lost the first game 15-10, they won the next two games 15-10, and 15-1. Henlee was outstanding for the losers.

Lineup: Lions: Bremer, LF; Miller, CF; Steger, RF; Deal, RB; Boerger, LB; Schmidt, CB; Nye, RB; Kruse, RB; Straley, RB; Henlee, LF. Russell, CF.

In a very one-sided contest, the Fast Freighters trimmed the Herring 15-6, 15-6.

Lineup: Fast Freighters: Stalter, LF; C. Brandt, CF; Baumgartner, CF; Benz, RF; Cochran, RF; Schoenefeld, LB; H. Brandt, CB; Russell, RB; Luepke, RB. Paced by Hirschman and Boyer, the Yanks won a close match from the Swatters 15-9, 3-15, 15-14.

Lineup: Swatters: Anderson, LF; Adams, CF; Dalzell, CF; Tylor, RF; Ertel, RF; Hurshman, LB; Helot, LB; Dicke, CB; Boyer, RB. Batey, RB.

Other volleyball results are as follows:

Heavyweight: Katz 15-5-15, Yanks 12-15-3. Gentlemen 15-15, Redskins 13-10. Trojans 15-15, Lions 6-6.

Middleweight: Plogs 12-15-15, Kangaroos 15-1-2. Aces 15-15, Comets 8-10. Bears 15-15, Cubs 8-8.

Rifle Girls Shoot

Shooting was the only activity of the girls at the meeting of the Girls' Rifle Club at their meeting November 19. The shooting was supervised and directed by Miss Rosemary Delancey, sponsor of the club. The meeting was well attended.

Remarkable Talent, Is Shown in Carving By Edward Turner

By June Haeger
Displayed in the case in the front hall are various wood carvings made by a student in Miss Erma Doehrmann's third period Art 2 class. This student is Edward Turner, a senior B. "His work is very unusual," said Miss Doehrmann, his instructor. Going on to tell of his work, she related very interesting things concerning it. He started carving at home, and his talent being accidentally discovered, he was encouraged and started to do the work at school. Edward is a very versatile boy as he is interested in other activities. He plays the violin well. He is very modest about his work, going about it quietly; but one can see that he is enjoying the work very much. At home he spends almost all of his time on his carvings. In the art classes, he also does clay modeling and posters, although he works mostly on his wood carvings. In doing the carving, he uses white pine and an ordinary pen knife. His best piece is the very finely carved figure of a girl on a pedestal. The most recent piece that he made is a lovely head of the cameo type. These pieces have been displayed in the display case in the front hall, although they are not completely finished. To obtain the correct finish on the carvings, they must be oiled and rubbed down. He also made three Greek columns and a Roman arch for Miss M. L. Lohman, a history teacher. This arch consisted of 216 pieces.

Miss Doehrmann is so well pleased with his work that while the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Convention was being held here last October, she invited one of the speakers in the art division to inspect his work. This speaker was Miss Belle Boas from Horace Mann School in New York City. She proved to be very enthusiastic about and delighted with the carvings, and promptly wanted to know more about them and the boy. She also asked Miss Doehrmann to keep her informed as to the boy's progress. Miss Boas is qualified to judge the work, as she has a sister who is very famous as a wood carver. Miss Doehrmann also stated, "I would not be surprised if we have a future sculptor in our midst. I am going to give Edward stone and a chisel with which to work in the near future."

Defiance Choir Sings For Student Assembly
The choir of Defiance, Ohio, High School entertained South Side at the music assembly held last Friday. The choir was adjudged the best in Ohio last year.

Selections played by the band included: Great Lakes to the Sea, Romdenne; Barber of Seville, Rossini; Indiana, Our Indiana; Across the Field; Marching Along Together. Bernita McIntosh, president of the Art Club, spoke about the statuettes which the Art Club is selling. She said that they will be sold in green and white, bronze, or ivory, by the members of the Art Club or in Room 61. The original figure was made by Don Baker, a '34 graduate.

Mr. Wainwright then introduced Virginia Montgomery, who urged the students to help out over the Friar Club Revue with a bang, because the South Side band will be the ones to benefit most by it.

Mr. Jones, director of the Defiance Art Club, was introduced by Mr. Wainwright, after which the choir took the floor and sang the following selections: Today There is Ringing, Christiansen; Finlandia (Humming Chorus), Sebelius; Steal Away, Spiritual; I Ain't Gwine to Study No More, Spiritual; Go Down Moses, Spiritual.

Catch Many Insects

The Naturalist Club of the Evander Childs High School of New York City for their second field expedition this term explored the marshes and swamps of Van Cortlandt Park. Supplied with materials such as nets, cyanide bottles, and field books, the members were very successful in collecting insects and classifying various trees and ferns of the woodlands.

Statistics Compiled For Butler Net Tilt

Statistics compiled of the South Side-Butler basketball game are as follows:	Butler	PF	FG	FA	F	TP
L. Ault, f.	3	10	0	0	0	0
Backus, f.	2	1	1	0	1	2
Ulm, f.	1	6	0	1	0	0
Douglas, f.	2	17	3	6	3	9
Knox, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
G. Ault, c-g.	3	2	0	1	0	0
Richards, g.	2	8	0	3	0	0
Maggert, g.	2	8	1	5	2	4
Hose, g.	0	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	15	52	5	17	6	16

South Side	PF	FG	FA	F	TP
Schelper, f.	1	0	0	0	0
Hall, f.	0	7	1	0	0
Symonds, f.	2	3	0	0	0
Higeman, f.	2	8	2	3	2
Richman, f.	0	1	0	0	0
Lohman, f.	2	0	0	0	0
Nelson, c-f.	1	8	0	7	5
Close, c.	2	5	0	3	1
Ostermeyer, c	0	1	0	0	0
Ginn, g.	0	3	2	1	5
Jackson, g.	0	5	1	2	3
George, g.	0	2	0	3	2
Ellenwood, g.	3	1	0	0	0
Simon, g.	0	1	0	1	0
Lee, g.	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	13	44	7	20	12

Miss Smeltzley's Classes Make Special Projects

The pupils of Miss Eleanor Smeltzley's general history 1 classes have been making projects outside their regular assignments.

"This not only adds to their grades," explains Miss Smeltzley, but also shows that the students are interested in their work and in that way they become better acquainted with the projects they are making. None of this work is compulsory, but each student usually tries to make at least one project a semester."

Following is a list of some things that have been handed in lately:

Models of Phoenician ships, Pharo's lighthouse, Pyramid (great), Grecian temples, clay models of great Greeks and Romans, soap carvings of Egyptian mummy case, Roman armor, card board models of churchmen, crusaders, knives, pen and pencil drawings of historical views, oil paintings, special maps, charts, typed reports, notebooks, and floor talks.

Central Junior Class Plans "Toyland Toddle"

The members of the Junior class of Central High School are to sponsor their first social affair of the season, which will be a dance called "Toyland Toddle." It will be given on December 21, after the Central-Central Catholic basketball game. The girls' gym of Central will be the scene of the Toddle.

Bud Goldman's orchestra will provide the music for the affair. As the name suggests, toys will be the main feature in the decorations, which is to promote the Christmas spirit.

The chairman for the various committees are as follows: decorations, Vivian Rider; refreshments, Beatrice Call; orchestra, Ward Beers; tickets, Kilbur Kern; and publicity, Bruce Hunt.

Bless the Lord, O My Soul, Ipolito; Joyous Christmas Song, Glinka; Cherubin Song, Gervart; Meditation, Brahms; Break Forth O Beautiful Heavenly Light, Bach; Lo a Voice From Heaven Sounded, Bortmansky; High School Alma Mater.

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South Side Will Meet Bluffton Team Tomorrow Evening

First Road Tilt To Be Played At Parlor City

Archers Should Show Good Zone Defense; Coach To Take Fifteen Men Along.

Tigers Are First In All '34 Games

Although Opposing Five Is Inexperienced, It Has Been Quite Successful.

Having sent Monroeville's Cubs home in defeat and snapping Butler's eight-game winning streak, the South Side Archers hit the road this Friday evening in the first of two out-of-town games before Christmas week. The Archers will meet the cream of the Wells county five, the Bluffton Tigers, who are now riding on the crest of a five-game winning streak.

Judging from past performances the Archers will have a mighty tough evening before they take the Tigers into camp. The preliminary game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock with the varsity tossup one hour later.

The Tigers have an inexperienced squad this season and little attention was given to it before the season opened. However, the Parlor City five has performed like veterans in all their games thus far and are now regarded as logical winners of the sectional title in that vicinity. Bluffton lost many players by graduation from last year's squad; but with Michael and Swartz, the only veterans on the squad, as a nucleus, the Tigers have swept through their opposition with almost no trouble.

Beat Hartford City

Their latest win was over Hartford City last week-end. With McCray penetrating the Airdale defense for eleven points, the Tigers had little trouble in carrying off a 26 to 14 decision. In their game with Columbia City the Tigers ran into the best opposition they have received thus far this season. The Eagles were not downed until in the overtime period when the Tigers went ahead 32 to 30. Oss-an also succumbed to the Tigers by a 25 to 14 score.

McCray is the mainstay of the Bluffton offense. He is fast and a quick-shooter. Ludwig likewise is fast and utilizes his height to the best advantage when he teams up with McCray in the forward positions. Mattar at center is not only a good all-around player but is also an exceptional shot and is plenty tough when he gets the ball under the basket. He stands three inches over the two-yard mark. Michaels and Fishbaugh team up in the guard posts. Michaels has two years' experience and is exceptionally fast. Fishbaugh is inexperienced but is a very consistent player. Swartz is the utility man and is very fast in addition to being a good shot. Lantis and Smith complete the squad. They are both fast and are good guards but do not have any experience previous to this season. The average height of the Parlor City aggregation is about five feet and eleven inches.

The Archers are expected to rely upon their man power to win this clash. Coach McClure is planning on taking twenty players with him. The Archer offense hit fairly well against Butler but there is still much room for improvement. From the foul line the Green looked exceptionally good as they failed to capitalize on only eight out of the twenty opportunities afforded them. Their passing showed much improvement over that of the Monroeville game. The first two squads used seemed to be of almost equal ability and the Archers have good prospects of having plenty of reserve power this season.

Have Good Defense

The bright spot of the Archer playing in the Butler encounter was their defensive work, however. The zone defense employed by the Green had the Windmills baffled all the time and it was almost impenetrable. With a month or so of experience the Archers should present a defense which would be hard for any quintet to score on.

Coach McClure has indicated that he will start Hilgeman and Hall at forwards, Nelson at center, and George and Ginn at guards. It is also possible that Paul Lohse will see action providing he is declared eligible before Friday. However, it is quite certain that the rest of the squad will all see action before the game is very old.

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Win Heavy's Football Title



Playing throughout the intramural heavyweight tag football season without a defeat, the Lightfeet captured the 1934 heavyweight tag football crown. Reading from left to right, members of the championship team are, first row, Paul Lohse, Henry Miller, Paul Schrieffer, Bob Klopfenstine, (Captain), Gaylord Stalter, and Paul Doshman. Second row, Joe Close. Third row, Bob Willson, Leo Nolan, and Bill Geyer.

Volleyball League Games Progress

Sophomore Team I Leading With No Losses; Freshman Team Is Second With One Defeat.

In the freshman volleyball league, Team IV is leading, having won all their games so far, except one. In the games played Monday night, Team VI defeated Team I 26-31. Teams II and III played their match in the handball court with Team II winning 38-32. Freshman IV defeated Fresh V in a very close game with the final score ending at 31-29. The freshman standing is as follows:

Team	W.	L.
Team 1	1	4
Team 2	4	1
Team 3	3	2
Team 4	1	4
Team 5	1	4
Team 6	3	3

In the Sophomore volleyball tournament Team I, captained by Leona Menze, has won every game they have played. Team II and IV tie for second losing only two games. Soph VI, captained by Thelma Ervin, defeated Team IV, captained by Betty Harnish by a score of 62-32.

In a very close game Soph I defeated Soph II 37-36. Soph V, captained by Mildred Hoff, defeated Soph III, captained by Barbara Scheele. The score was 32-29. The sophomore standing is as follows:

Team	W.	L.
Soph 1	6	0
Soph 2	4	2
Soph 3	3	1
Soph 4	4	2
Soph 5	4	2
Soph 6	2	4

Intramural Boxing Boys Are Divided Into Groups

With forty-three boys answering Mr. Briner's first call, intramural boxing practice got under way last week. These boys will practice under Mr. Briner's tutelage for a period of several weeks before the tournament begins. He will be assisted by Max Crosby, Alvie Wehrmaster, Frankie Jarr, and Nick Ellenwood. Ellenwood has tutored the intramural pugilists in the past seasons in the many art of self defense with very gratifying results, and the prospects look even better this year.

The boys will be divided into eight groups for the tournament in relation to each one's weight. All boys under 100 pounds in the middleweight, 100 to 112 in the flyweight, 112 to 118 in the bantamweight, 118 to 126 in the featherweight, 126 to 135 in the lightweight, 135 to 148 in the welterweight, 148 to 160 in the middleweight, and all from 160 to 175 pounds in the light to heavyweight division.

Boxing practices are held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, after school in the boxing room.

Those answering the first call for boxing are: Benningham, Feichter, Cornell, Hackney, M. Baney, C. Baney, Borsman, T. Makey, M. Makey, Brown, Reichnagel, Tabor, Hinton, Briggs, Allen, Woodhull, Selzer, Crosby, Henslee, Botts, Velkoff, Shilder, Ankenbruck, Forbing, Squires, Raymond, Helmsing, Reinkensmeier, Kirkpatrick, Broderick, Cunningham, Alexander, Keyser, Hans, Wehrmaster, Bender, Dammier, Wagner, Garrett, Miller, Herman Makey, and Pequinot.

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Carl Brandt Rolls High Score, 233

Charles Baumgartner Is Close Second With 210; First Time Intramural Bowlers Get 200.

Featured by the two high single game scores of 233 and 210 bowled by Carl Brandt and Charles Baumgartner, the third and final intramural bowling practice was held at Scott's Bowling Alleys, Wednesday, December 6.

For the first time in intramural history, two-hundred scores were made by intramural bowlers. C. Brandt, with his 233, and C. Baumgartner, with his 210 game, were the two boys to enter this charmed circle. In rolling his high score Brandt had six consecutive strikes and three spares. Baumgartner rolled six consecutive strikes and two spares. Other high scores were rolled by Harold Brandt, who had an 186, and by Wallace Bartels and William Russell, who each rolled a 171 game.

C. Brandt's average of 168 for three games is the highest average ever chalked up by an intramural bowler. Other high averages were rung up by C. Baumgartner, D. Steger, and H. Brandt.

Scores of the final intramural bowling practice session are as follows:

C. Brandt	145	127	233	505
Baumgartner	132	210	140	482
Steger	166	160	144	470
H. Brandt	186	123	158	467
Russell	140	171	141	452
Bartels	132	171	139	442
Leininger	150	115	134	413
Swihart	107	115	127	389
Tapping	127	99	87	313
Roberts	86	99	119	304
Nelson	97	90	100	287
Morris	89	90	73	252

Frosh Will Begin Basketball Soon

First Practice To Consist of Fundamental Rules of Game; Ninety Girls Will Participate.

Running around the school all smiles, the freshies can hardly calm down. Basketball is going to begin for them the seventeenth of this month, thus giving them the jump on the upperclassmen.

The first practice will consist of the fundamentals, such as progressing with and without the ball, passing, and shooting baskets. Later, when the fundamentals are pretty well under control, some strategy will be taught them. The student leaders will assist in the coaching.

Most of the freshmen have no background for basketball except from observation and captainball, which has a few of the same fundamentals.

About 90 girls are expected to come out, forming seven or eight teams. It has come from a good source that those who have shown ability in other sports and are expected to do the same in basketball are Anita Aftolder, Mattie Lou Coats, Betty Eisenacher, Eleanor Roderick, Barbara Raymond, Eldora Busking, and several others.

When asked how she thought the "Honor Team" would come out this year, Miss Smith replied, "It's all in the laps of the gods." She also urges all freshmen to come to the first practice.

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120 West Superior St.

Archers Send Butler Team Home, Smarting Under Loss

Out in front for almost the entire game, South Side's "army" of basketballers again proved the value of plenty of reserve power as they sent a hitherto unbeaten band of Butler Windmills home

smarting under a 26 to 16 defeat. In snapping the Butlerites' winning streak of eight games, Coach Jake McClure used fifteen men with each aggregation "shining" on the defense especially well.

The opening Archer lineup consisted of Seneper, Hall, Nelson, Jackson, and Ginn using a zone defense. The windmills opened with a fast-passing attack and soon found a defect in the Archer zone defense. They immediately took advantage of it and drove under the basket numerous times in the first minute of play but were unable to make their snort shots stick.

After a series of melees under the Windmill basket, Seneper fouled Richards. Richards missed, and Long recovered the ball near mid-floor and sank a very nice one to put his team in the lead. Shortly after Jackson broke through the Butler defense to score a short shot from the right side to tie the score at 2-2. Bill Maggart then gave his team the advantage of a basket-margin when he cut the loop from well out.

Ginn Makes Shot This lead, however, was destined to be short-lived due mostly to the efforts of Ed Ginn. Ed sank a charity toss after being fouled by Ault and then put a beautiful shot in from near the center to put the Archers in the lead for the first time of the evening.

At this point he Butler aggregation seemed to lose its pep mainly because it had never been headed thus far this season in any of its eight previous clashes. The Windmills took time out and reorganized their defense and then started playing better basketball, but to no avail. With a minute to go, "Hootie" Hall snagged a Butler pass and dribbled through his opposition to score from underneath. The quarter ended soon after with the Archers holding a lead of 7 to 4.

In the second period Coach McClure sent in his second quintet of the evening made up of Hilgeman, Symonds, George, Close, and Ellenwood. This aggregation proved to be superior to the first quintet since it held the Windmills scoreless from the field during the entire quarter and gave them only two points from the foul line. Hilgeman opened the period with one of his favorite long shots from the left side. After this score the game became rough, and numerous fouls were called on both teams. George and Close connected from the foul circle to put the Archers in the lead 11 to 4 when they were fouled by Maggart.

Ellenwood Fouls Twice Ellenwood then fouled Long two times in succession as he was shooting, and Long connected on two of his four charity tosses to make the score 11 to 6. The remainder of the time until the intermission was full of action with several long shots from the left side and frequent melees under the basket. Jim Hilgeman was fouled as the half ended and made good on his shot after the gun to put the local quintet out in front 12 to 6.

The third quarter was very rough and a total of eleven personals were called, four against the Green and seven against the Windmills. Shortly after the start of this period Symonds was fouled by Maggart but failed to convert as did G. Ault when fouled by Close. George counted soon after from the charity line when fouled by Long.

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Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

WE WILL SERVE BOTTLED

Coca-Cola

WHY BE DROUSY

Served At Our Football And Basketball Games Exclusively

5c

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617 West Foster Parkway 2728 South Calhoun

We Have Received Our 1934 Supply of English Walnuts, Brazil Nuts and Almonds

We Solicit Your Christmas Shopping For GROCERIES, FRUITS, AND VEGETABLES

Christmas Trees and Holly Wreaths At Lowest Prices

Come In and See What We Have in Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

.. A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL ..

For Delicious Candies

To Sweeten Your
Christmas Day—

1, 2, 3, and 5 pound boxes
Assorted at only 70c per pound.
Fruits, Nuts—80c per pound

**The Martha Washington
Shop**

3828 S. Calhoun H-3305

"Just A Block From School"

Christmas! That cheerful, happy time that comes but once a year. Yes, it is here again. Here with all its cheerfulness, happiness, and joy. With all its hustle and bustle, shopping, getting those presents together, wrapping them, keeping brother and sister and father and mother from finding them, and finally the most fun of all, watching them open the presents on Christmas morning, bright-eyed, and expectant.

Think of that Christmas morning . . . everyone wakes up early, runs down stairs, still clad in their pajamas, to see what Santa Claus has left in their stocking hung so carefully above the fireplace the night before. That joy of watching little brother, and sister and then father and mother open the packages you have given them.

But now while we think



of this, let us also think of the fact that Christmas is only a little less than two weeks away! That means there are only a few days left in which you can do your shopping.

Fort Wayne stores are displaying this year one of the most complete displays of fine Christmas goods ever seen here. You will find for the most part, these Fort Wayne merchants are giving you the best for your money, but so that you may be doubly sure, the South Side Times has secured the permission to print in the pages of their paper, the advertisements of a number of reliable firms, where you will be absolutely sure of getting the most for the lowest price in quality merchandise.

Shop in the Times . . . You'll find it much easier next time you go into those crowds down town!

For Delicious Ice Cream

To Cheer Up That Christmas
Dinner—

PIE, CAKE, AND
INDIVIDUAL
MOULDS

**The Martha Washington
Shop**

3828 S. Calhoun H-3305

"Just A Block From School"

Expert Chefs

Roast Turkeys,
Chickens, Hams,
and Geese for your



CHRISTMAS DINNER—25c

In Your Own Roaster

In Our Roasters—50c

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Give "Him" or "Her"
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PINS
For Christmas
L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass. See Louis Bonsib Jr.

The Compliments of

Parrott Meat Market

Phone A-5375

224 East Main St.

Make This A Practical Christmas

SEE THAT YOUR CAR LOOKS

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**D. O. McComb
& Sons**

Funeral Directors

24-Hour Ambulance

Service

A-9110



Any Woman
Will Be
Proud To
Wear These

Gift SLIPPERS

A Galaxy of 20
Styles and Colors at

69c to \$1.95

Slippers to match any ensemble for the evenings you spend at home.

- New Corduroy D'Orsays, Maribou Trimmed!
- Satin Bridge Slippers!
- Kid D'Orsays!

THE PARIS,
FIRST FLOOR



We Extend a Wish for a Merry Christmas
Vacation To All South Side Students
Use Mother's Charge Account

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

THE NISLEY COMPANY

816 Calhoun St. Fort Wayne

Runyan's Super Service

CALHOUN & RUDISILL

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Greetings!

GOLDEN'S

Men's Wear Shop

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Has Fort Wayne's Largest and Most Complete Line of

GREETING CARDS

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MAY WE?

May We Wish For You—
A Merry Christmas And
A Happy New Year?
Next Year—We Hope it's be a
"Darling"

The Darling Shop

CALHOUN STREET

FORT WAYNE

For a
Guaranteed
Retirement
Income

Ask

**Jim
Haughton**

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**Geiser's
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Last Year's
Christmas
Dance Apparel
Will Be Made
To Look Like
NEW

If Cleaned By

CARBAUGH'S
1925 South Calhoun



HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR Ticket For The Junior Hi-Y Skating Party Tomorrow?

The South Side Times

THE TIMES EXTENDS ITS Best Wishes For A Merry Christmas To Every Reader.

Vol. XIII.—No. 17. All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll "For Green and White With Main and Might" South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, December 20, 1934 Price 10 Cents

Skating Party Will Be Given By Junior Hi-Y

Bell's Rink To Be Scene of Gala Christmas Celebration Tomorrow Night.

Plan Candy Raffle Elimination Race

Boxes of Sweets To Be Given To Lucky Person; Speed Contest To Be Big Event.

Where is it? Bell's rink. When is it? Tomorrow night. What time? At 8 o'clock. What is it? South Side's gala Christmas celebration, the South Side Junior Hi-Y skating party. Yes, sir, ladies and gentlemen, if you want to meet your cousin, your uncle, your best friend, or your worst adversary, get the girl friend and plan to spend a "grand and glorious" evening out at Bell's.

The Junior Hi-Y Club is sponsoring this party as its gift to the student body of South Side at this Yuletide season. The feature of the evening will be a candy raffle in which twenty persons will receive boxes of candy. Another of the features of the party will be an elimination race to decide South Side's speed king. This event will be in the form of a group of elimination sprints with the winners in these heats competing in the final race.

In order that a congested condition will not arise, only two hundred fifty tickets will be sold. Transportation will be provided for those who have none. A bus will leave the corner of Calhoun and Pontiac Streets at 7:30 o'clock and another bus will leave at 8 o'clock. Tickets to the party may be purchased from any member of the club.

Quebec, Canada Is Travel Club Stop

Miss Hazel Miller Will Direct Members at Last Stop; Heads For Spring Term To Be Named

Travel Club will visit Quebec, Canada, the last stop before coming back to Fort Wayne, at its next meeting on Wednesday, January 3. Miss Hazel Miller will guide the members through the interesting spots in Quebec. John Bremer is in charge of the program. Election of officers will also be held.

Last Wednesday, the Travel Club entertained Wranglers' at a Christmas party at Hawaii. Virginia Baker and Anna Marie Baumgartner sang two Hawaiian selections accompanied by the latter's ukulele. Alden Disler played several selections on the guitar.

A talk about the pineapple industry, which is the most important industry of Hawaii, was given by Lloyd Grodrian. He gave the history of this important industry and also facts and figures about its place in the present day. Following this, Helen Doenges gave a talk on Hawaii. Games were then played, among them, "Come along." Refreshments to fit the occasion were served, consisting of pineapple and wafers.

At the last meeting of the Allen County Red Cross Council, Anna Bremer and Eliza Besse Lucas were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively. The three officers were then filled, two of them being received by South Side Travel Club members.

Forensics Contest Is Being Planned

Extemp Speech Meet Subjects Will Be Given Out Friday; Any Student May Compete.

An extemp contest is being planned by the public speaking department, of which Miss Dorothy Benner is the head, to take place in the near future.

Any pupil in South Side is eligible for this contest. The subjects on which the contestants are to speak will probably be announced the Friday before the Christmas vacation. Preliminary contests will be held at a designated time and only the persons who place first in these divisions will compete in the final contest to which the student body will be admitted for five-cent admission price.

The students in the contest usually prepare a speech for each subject that has been announced previously and on the morning of the contest they find out on which subject they are to speak. Each speech will be five minutes long and also there will be rebuttals given after the speeches.

Studes Hope To Catch Up On Eating, Yawning, and Studying

Some of South Side's deeper thinkers have kindly consented to write how they intend to spend Christmas vacation. Sleeping, eating, and studying (?) seem to be the favorites of the majority of said deep thinkers. The answers to the inquiring reporter's questions are as follows:

Robert Donald Fowler, esquire—Work, eat, sleep, and go hunting.

Charles Hart—I'll make a desperate attempt to enjoy vacation and yet study. I'll probably eat, too.

Mildred Rudig—Sleep and take life easy.

Howard Fairweather—Work.

Jeannette Braun—Catch up on my studies and go to the lake.

Harley Gerdner—Skate, mostly.

Virginia Shaffer—Eat, sleep, and go to a few dances.

Jack Dawson—If there is any ice, I'll go skating. If not, I'll sleep and eat.

Bruce Bolinger—Sleep—and how!

Frederick L. Beely—Knowing not. I cannot say, therefore; I hesitate to respond. In all probability, I shall go to the Motor City and endeavor to warble with the family mixed quartette. Maybe.

Vivian Hickman—Hike, ice skate, sleep, do extra lessons.

Fred Forbush—If time allows, I'll catch up on my sleep. The remaining time I'll spend trying to find something to do.

Rosena Bevington—Eat and get fat.

Local Anti-Tuberculosis League Starts Annual Seal Campaign

Don't forget your own Fort Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis League and don't forget that it maintains a health campaign to prevent tuberculosis. Eighty-nine children between the ages of six and eleven years were cared for in the 1934 season. Since this camp was established, one thousand children have been benefited by residence there. The daily routine; regular rest hours; weekly medical inspection by responsible physicians or nurses; plain, nourishing food, and regular health habits have proved valuable in building up undernourished bodies and fitting them to resist disease.

In addition to supporting this camp, sixty clinics were held at the office of the Fort Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis League where seven hundred and twenty-seven patients were examined. Two hundred and forty-three children under twelve years of age were examined, and X-rays and sputum analysis were made when necessary for diagnosis.

The Fort Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis League has two nurses. One works full time; the other, half time. They made 4,374 home visits and taught patients how to protect the family and the families how to care for the patient. They visited 2,590 contact cases and assisted a great many patients in filling out blanks to enter the sanatorium. They assist and supervise patients before and after sanatorium treatment. Milk and eggs are furnished when necessary.

The following is a copy of the letter sent out by Fort Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis League as an appeal for help to the citizens of Fort Wayne.

Thanksgiving Day Dear Friend: The Holiday Season is here and again presents to you the opportunity to buy Christmas Seals to secure protection for yourself and family, and provide care for those who are suffering with tuberculosis.

Your contribution to the Christmas Seal Sale makes this possible. This is our only means of support for this work. The Christmas Seals enclosed are \$1.00 per sheet of 100; "One Cent Each." Keep them all; use them on your Christmas mail and packages. Start your Christmas cheer early by purchasing a sheet of Christmas Seals.

Wranglers Give "Poetry In Plaster"

Annual Play Is Well Presented By Four Members; Directed By Al Collins; '34 Graduate.

As usual, the Wranglers' annual play was huge success. The play, a one-act farce entitled "Poetry in Plaster," centered around four characters. Julie, played by Jean Kranz, is a victim of circumstances. She loves her husband, Jim, played by Frank Montgomery, but he writes poetry and forces her to read it before their friends. Of course, Julie hates doing this. She calls upon her friend Elsa, played by Eleanor Cupp, for aid. They decide to have Julie recite so much poetry that Elsa's husband, Harry, played by Bill Hockett, who detests the poems and Julie's recitations, will lose his temper and tell them all that he thinks.

He tells Jim that the reason he never got anywhere in his business, which is plastering, is because of Julie's recitations. Also that that is the very reason why they never got anywhere in society. Jim realizes that Julie must have suffered. He apologizes and promises never to make her recite the horrible poems again. He says he will not mix poetry in plaster. Therefore, the happy home is saved.

The play was an unusually interesting production. It was directed by Al Collins, a graduate of '33. All of the characters did a very good job on their parts, and they, plus their director, deserve much praise.

Elmhurst Wo-Ho-Ma Guest of School Group

Members of the Elmhurst High School Wo-Ho-Ma Club will be the guests of the South Side Wo-Ho-Ma Club at the meeting which will be held in the Greeley Room today. A very interesting Christmas program has been planned for this meeting. Miss Emma Kiefer will read a Christmas story, and Virginia Mackinack has consented to give a solo dance.

The harp ensemble will also play several Christmas selections. A ten-cent gift exchange has been planned for the girls' enjoyment. At the conclusion of the meeting, games will be played and refreshments served.

Bob Blomker and Dick Schannen were recognized as outstanding members of the club. Certificates of recognition were awarded by R. Nelson Snider. This recognition service is held semi-annually.

A talk by Betty Medaris on Koch, the germ hunter, also was given at the meeting. The talk included his life history and gave the details of some of his outstanding discoveries.

Games and Christmas songs were also included in the program.

A talk by Mr. Lloyd Whelan on his experiences in the caves of Kentucky was postponed.

Mr. Whelan and Miss Adelaide Fiedler will serve as advisers for the spring term.

Elmhurst Club Visits Wo-Ho-Ma

Members of Archer Group Host To Similar Organization of High School Near Waynedale.

Members of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club of South Side were the hosts of the Elmhurst High School Wo-Ho-Ma Club at their Christmas party, which was held Thursday, December 13, in the Greeley Room.

Before the arrival of the Elmhurst girls, a short business meeting was held at which time the minutes of the last meeting were read and a report was given on the trip to the General Hosiery Mills. The committee for the next meeting were announced. They are, nomination committee, Clara Jefferson, chairman; Helen Clark and Jerry Dush, room committee; Rosema Disler and Virginia Blass; program committee, Mildred Keller, chairman; Fay Bechtold and Alice Bandell. A Christmas exchange was also held, the girls matching numbers for their presents.

A very interesting program was then given for the Elmhurst girls. Miss Emma Kiefer, South Side English teacher, gave a reading entitled "A Christmas Present for a Lady." This story is one of many written by Myra Kelly relating her experiences in teaching the Russian-Jewish children of New York.

Jacqueline Hench then did a tap dance accompanied on the accordion by Georgianna Jane Jones. Beatrice Schieber presented "The Polish Dance" by Czawenka, as a piano solo. A get-acquainted game and a word game were played. Prizes were awarded to Mildred Tuerber, Ruthie Brittenham, Betty Haden and Ruth Seibold. Christmas carols were sung with Beatrice Schieber accompanying at the piano. Following this, stockings filled with Christmas candy were given out by members of the committee.

At the close of the party, the Elmhurst girls were taken on a tour of the home economics department.

Debate Scheduled For Social Science

Labor Organization Argument To Be Held by Ned Hackney, James Sweet; To Serve Eats.

"Do labor organizations protect the opportunities, or do they limit the opportunities of the individual?" is the question that will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Social Science Club tonight in the Greeley Room. Ned Hackney and James Sweet will present viewpoints for and against labor, respectively. Following this debate, the members will enter into an informal discussion on the question.

Included on the agenda will be the election of officers for the forthcoming semester. Nominations for the various offices will be made from the floor, and the election will be by ballot immediately afterwards.

Manuel Rothberg, program chairman, has announced that the social section of the program will be devoted to the celebration of Christmas. The members will gather around the Christmas tree and participate in a "white elephant" exchange. Refreshments will be served.

Entertainment, in the form of singing, will be given by Lane Breidenstein, a former member of the club.

Louis Bonsib will give a violin solo, accompanied by his sister, Joan, at the piano. Jo Anne Smith will also give a piano solo.

Math-Science Has Election Of Heads

Duncan McLeish Is Named President for Spring Term; Outstanding Members Honored.

Election of officers for Math-Science Club for next semester was held at the meeting last Friday in the Greeley Room with Duncan McLeish being named president. Anna Brumbaugh was elected vice-president, while Mildred Foellmer was named secretary, and Ned Hackney was chosen treasurer.

Bob Blomker and Dick Schannen were recognized as outstanding members of the club. Certificates of recognition were awarded by R. Nelson Snider. This recognition service is held semi-annually.

A talk by Betty Medaris on Koch, the germ hunter, also was given at the meeting. The talk included his life history and gave the details of some of his outstanding discoveries.

Games and Christmas songs were also included in the program.

A talk by Mr. Lloyd Whelan on his experiences in the caves of Kentucky was postponed.

Mr. Whelan and Miss Adelaide Fiedler will serve as advisers for the spring term.

Social Science Club To Direct Celebration

It has been announced by Mr. Verne Flint that the Social Science Club will be in charge of the Lincoln Day celebration this year. It will be held on February 23 and will be in the form of an assembly. Further plans will be announced in the near future.

Staff Members Are Announced For Next Year

Wayne Bender, New General Manager, Names Helpers; Meeting This Afternoon.

Louis Bonsib Is Managing Editor

B. Minier Heads Business Department; Virginia Vesey Is Editor of Paper.

Wayne Bender, newly-appointed general manager, announced this week the Times staff for the next two months. Beginning work today with a meeting in the Times Room for staff members and their assistants, the new group will publish the first paper after the Christmas vacation.

Ursula Morton, outgoing general manager, and John Bremer, who will be the head in March, compose the Board of Managers, an advisory group. Heading the editorial department as managing editor is Louis Bonsib, former business manager, copy editor, make-up editor, and news editor. Virginia Vesey is editor, having full charge of the editorial page. Manuel Rothberg has been named news editor; the copy editors are JoAnne Smith, Robert Storm, and Edythe Thornton. Charles Baumgartner is the new sports editor, and Marshall Rosenthal is make-up editor. As head of the business department, Bryce Minier will act as business manager. Completing the list of major positions are the advertising managers, Margie Killen and John Bex, and the credit manager, Charlene Davis.

Lieutenants Named

Secondary positions were announced as follows: Assistant Managing Editor—Alma Nitzsche. Assistant News Editor—Pauline Crabb. Assistant Make-up Editor—Mary Wolf. Assistant Business Manager—Rosemary Chappell. Exchange Manager—Mary Snider. Photographer—Paul Reynolds. Point Recorder—Geraldine Henline. Cartoonists—Bob Ingham and Paul Kennedy.

Auditors—Aletha Hatfield, Mildred Poellinger. Sports Columnist—Norman Buck. Girls' Sports Editor—Marjorie Hower. Intramural Sports Editor—John Sibirrell.

Minor Positions Filled

The circulation staff, the mailing managers, and exchange writers will remain unchanged until the new semester. Minor positions have also been announced; they follow: Boys' Sports Writers: Don Helm, Dean Brahm, Fred Clements, Joe Bell. Girls' Sports Writers: Geraldine Henline, Forrestine Valentine, Ruth Garrison, Barbara Uran. Editorial Writers: Violet Garton, Hugh Scott, Mary Anne Park, Glen Pressler, Eleanor Cupp, Dick Helm, Lorraine Meyer. Classroom News Reporters: Helen McCormick, Lois Wynneken, Bill Hebermehl, Catherine Hause, Gertrude Dannenfelt, Marorie Meyer, Ruth Berning, Ruth Henline, Claire Mae Doran.

Hubert McEowen Wins Memorial Cup

South Side Student Is Winner Of George Hill Trophy at End Of Airplane Race, Dec. 12.

Hubert McEowen, a member of the South Side Model Airplane Club, was the winner of the George Hill Memorial Trophy presented at the end of the city model airplane contest held Wednesday evening, December 12, in the Central gymnasium.

Hubert was the winner of the tractor open contest with Burton Benninghoff of North Side second and Walter Kayser of South Side placing third. Jack Rehner of South Side placed third in the flying scale class B type, which was won by Bob Jackson of North Side. Benninghoff placed second in this class also.

With Bob Hawkins, Henry Velkoff, and Charles Wilt first, second, and third place winners in the junior endurance contest coming to South Side in February, it looks as if our model airplane club can consider last Wednesday evening as an evening well spent.

South Side boys who entered the contest are Paul Fairfield, Jack Rosenberger, Eugene Fletcher, Dale Cutter, Walter Kayser, Bob Peterson, Hubert McEowen, Jack Rehner, and Garland Eickmeyer.

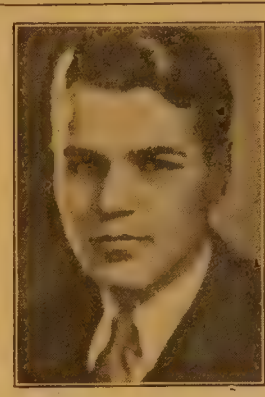
This contest was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Model Airplane Club with Irwin Arnold and Tom Yates acting as timekeepers and Paul Daily and Gordon Fatzinger in charge of the contest.

Science Department To Give Honor Award

A scientific apparatus company has given South Side the honor of being picked with sixty-four other high schools in the United States to award annually an honorary medal to the most outstanding student in its science department.

The members of the science department will meet soon to decide on what basis the medal will be awarded.

To Chaperone Skate Party



Mr. Alvaro Ferlini

Mr. Alvaro Ferlini and Mr. Earl Sterner will serve as chaperones for the Junior Hi-Y skating party to be held tomorrow night at Bell's Rink. Tickets may be bought from any Junior Hi-Y member.

Art Club Members Hold Annual Party



Mr. Earl Sterner

Art Club held its annual Christmas party yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. After announcing that over one hundred model archers had been sold, Bernita McIntosh, the president, introduced Betty English, who was in charge of the program.

Miss Gretchen Smith Talks on Art in Dancing; Demonstration Presented by Students.

Miss Gretchen Smith gave a talk on the "Principles of Art as Applied to Dancing." This was demonstrated by the following dancers: Virginia Fathauer, Grace Nelson, Pauline Warner, Frances Craig, Betty Rose, and Ina Claire Chappell. They presented a ballet study to "Beautiful Blue Danube" and a natural dance to "Valse Brillant" by Chopin. Margaret Marphy read to the club a very interesting story which filled one with the Christmas spirit. Paul Randall played several Christmas carols on the violin. Also Harriet Basford entertained the club with a number of selections on the piano.

After the program, Shirley Sykes invited the members to have some refreshments which were served from a very attractively laid table at the back of the room.

So-Si-Y Members Name New Heads

Susanne Meyer Is Elected President of Organization; Girls From Central Are Club Guests.

At the last meeting of So-Si-Y club held December 18, in the Greeley Room, Susanne Meyer was elected president of the club for the next semester. The other officers will be Violet Wiltmer, vice-president; Martha Baumgartner, secretary; Virginia Beck, treasurer, and Catherine Hirschman, Inter-club Congress delegate.

The girls from the Friendship Club of Central High School were guests at this meeting which included a Christmas program. After the devotions, an interesting synopsis of the life of Jesus, were given by Miss Rinehart; Mary Osborn, the So-Si-Y president, gave a speech welcoming the guests. A trio of harpists played "Silent Night" and then accompanied Marjorie Dancer, who sang a Christmas selection. This trio was composed of Helen Flaig, Helen Kreisher, and Miriam Luckert.

Ruth Rose told a Christmas story, "The Bird's Master's Christmas," and the So-Si-Y girls and their guests united in singing several Christmas carols before refreshments were served.

The chairman of the committee in charge of this meeting was Mary Shaffer, and the committee was composed of Ruth Reitz, Lois Arnold, Betty Rose Wolf, Ada Broyles, Susanne Meyer, Mary Kamp, Beatrice Schreiber, Geneva Shearer, Margaret Ames, Helen South, Annabelle Pollak, Helen Doenges, Rosema Disler, and Virginia Stephens.

Norma Cleaver has sold the most stationery so far in the campaign which the club is holding. The paper is twenty-five cents for twenty-four sheets and is being sold by all members. It makes a very nice Christmas present.

All girls who wish to have their pictures entered in the G. A. A. Baby Picture Contest should give them to Margaret Ames before Friday of this week.

Recognition Plans Changed For Math

Algebra 3, Geometry 3 Will Be Considered Separately; Tests To Be Taken During January.

Several changes in the competition plan for recognition of outstanding mathematics students started last February have been changed, it has been announced by the committee in charge.

As previously arranged, the most outstanding students from each year's work were to be chosen upon the recommendation of teachers on the basis of class work. The people chosen were to be given competitive tests and the two students receiving the highest score were to be the most outstanding in that year's work. This part of the plan remains the same, except that another competition has been included for the convenience of pupils entering at mid-term. These tests will be conducted exactly the same as those at the end of the year.

The second change is in the contests in geometry 3, and algebra 3, which were formerly taken as a unit, and the one outstanding student of all in those subjects chosen. Under the new plan, each subject is to be considered a unit, and the student receiving the highest score in each will be considered most outstanding. It is planned to do the same with algebra 4, and trigonometry in the senior year.

The competitive tests for each year's work will be given the latter part of the week of January 7.

Files Hold Unpronounceables Ostaszewski, Apanasiewicz, Venchirutti, Wieciejewski—these are a few of the almost unpronounceable names in the files of John Hay High School, Cleveland, Ohio. After these come the names easy enough to miss—Brown, Adams, and Smith.

Final Schedule For Programs Is Announced

Students Will Elect From Subjects, Periods Listed For Coming Semester.

Irregular Program Must Be Approved

Pupils Planning Uncommon Selections Must Bring Requests From Parents.

The final draft of the schedule of classes for next semester is given below. Programs must be elected to conform to this schedule, for subjects will be taught at no other periods.

Students who want irregular programs must bring requests signed by their parents. These must be turned in with their election cards.

The subjects in their respective periods and semesters are as follows:

- English 1—Periods 1, 6.
- English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
- English 3—Periods 1, 3, 7.
- English 4—Periods 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
- English 5—Period 6.
- English 6—Period 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
- English 7—Periods 2, 4.
- English 8—Periods 1, 2, 4, 7.
- Public Speaking—Periods 1, 2, 4, 7.
- Arithmetic—Periods 2, 3, 7.
- Algebra 1—Periods 1, 3, 7.
- Algebra 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
- Algebra 3—Periods 2, 4.
- Geometry 1—Periods 2, 4.
- Geometry 2—Periods 2, 4, 6, 7.
- Geometry 3—Periods 1, 3.
- Trigonometry—Periods 1, 6.
- Citizenship—Periods 1, 3, 6.
- Occupations—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 7.
- Gen. History 1—Periods 2, 4, 6, 7.
- Gen. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
- U. S. Hist. 1—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6.
- U. S. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
- Civics—Periods 1, 3, 6.
- Economics—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7.
- Latin 1—Period 4.
- Latin 2—Periods 1, 3, 7.
- Latin 3—Periods 2, 6.
- Latin 4—Periods 1, 3, 6.
- Latin 5—Period 4.
- Latin 6—Period 2.
- Latin 7—Period 3.
- Latin 8—Period 7.
- French 1—Period 2.
- French 2—Periods 1, 4.
- French 3—Period 7.
- French 4—Periods 3, 6.
- German 1—Period 4.
- German 2—Periods 1, 3.
- German 3—Period 7.
- German 4—Periods 2, 6.
- Biology 1—Period 3.
- Biology 2—Periods 2, 7.
- Phys. Geog. 1—Periods 2, 6.
- Phys. Geog. 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 7.
- Botany 1—Periods 3, 5.
- Botany 2—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7.
- Physics 1—Periods 2, 7.
- Physics 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6.
- Chemistry 1—Periods 2, 7.
- Chemistry 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
- Health—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
- Jr. Bus. Tr.—Periods 1, 2, 6, 7.
- Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 6.
- Bookkeeping 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 7.
- Com. Geography—Periods 1, 3, 6.
- Com. Law—Periods 2, 4, 7.
- Bus. English—Period 3.
- Typewriting 1—Period 3.
- Typewriting 2—Period 5.
- Shorthand and Type 1—Periods 3-4.
- Short. and Type 2—Periods 1-2, 6-7.
- Short. and Type 3—Periods 6-7.
- Short. and Type 4—Periods 1-2.
- Art 1—Periods 2, 4, 7.
- Art 2—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6.
- Art 3—Period 3.
- Art 4-8—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
- Sewing 1—Periods 2, 4, 7.
- Sewing 2—Periods 1, 3, 7.
- Sewing 3—Periods 3, 4, 6.
- Cooking 1—Period 1, 2, 6.
- Cooking 2—Periods 1, 3.
- Phy. Ed.—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
- Band—Period 4.
- Orchestra—Period 4.
- Glee Club—Period 5.
- Journalism 1—Period 6.
- Journalism 2—Period 7.

Torch Club Has Annual Christmas Party Monday

Torch Club's Annual Christmas Party was held Monday evening in the Voorhees Room, with some 35 boys present. Bob Lee and Walter Jackson played the guitar and the piano. All tried their hand at different games. The winning team was given miniature caricatures of Santa Claus carved in chocolate, each person receiving one, and some, by the simple process of reaching over the shoulder of the one handing them out, obtained more than their one.

Russell Clark, Engineer, Keeps Pupils Warm During Winter

Looking after everything mechanical in the building, Russell Clark, engineer of South Side, is the one who must keep us warm and see that everything clicks right; and he does keep us warm and he keeps things clicking right. We wanted to know how he kept things going, and an interesting interview with him led us to this information.

Why shouldn't you be warm? We use about 1,200 tons of coal a year, and on exceptionally cold days on the average of ten tons a day are used.

"How do you keep so much on hand?" he was asked.

"A big tank on the ceiling of the engine room holds 300 tons, and at the back of the engine room are the storage bins, which hold about 400 tons each."

"In the main part of the building, there are two kinds of heating systems, which are called direct and indirect. The direct comes from the radiators, which are placed in various places in the halls and in every classroom. The indirect system comes from the fans or ventilators, which are in all of the classrooms. As the result of this system, the air changes every seven minutes."

"That is about all there is concerning the heating process, but there are some interesting facts concerning the water system. Part of the time we use soft water, and part of the time we use hard water. Water that comes from the engine room is used in the cooking classes, the make-up in the boilers, and in the laundries. The laundry room is working two days a week, and that uses up a considerable part of the water."

"Where does all of this water come from?" he was asked.

"The water that comes from the roof of the building goes into a large system, which holds 90,000 gallons of water. About half of that 90,000 gallons is used in one year. That's a lot of water!"

After this interesting interview, we felt we knew quite a bit more about how our school was run.

Even though you are counting the minutes, can't you be courteous to the entertainer and the people around you who may be enjoying the talk, by remaining quiet.

[illegible]

Wool plaid is the choice of Harriett Yapp. The background is of navy blue with stripes of various colors, red being the most prominent. A navy blue taffeta collar is touched with red threads. Long, tight sleeves are used. In front, the single pleat is matched by a similar pleat in back. A blue patent-leather belt is worn.

Ursula Morton shows taste in selecting cross-grained corduroy. This smart dress fastens in the front with square silver buttons. The collar is a

Solution to Wordy Well-Knowns
Rosemary Chappell

I wondered what Grandma would say of the clothes girls are wearing today.

Solution to Wordy Well-Knowns
Rosemary Chappell

Friar Club Review Is Well Received

South Side Band and Glee Club, Central Orchestra, North Side Choir Featured on Program.

Diamond lights and beautifully soft music opened the matinee performance of the Friar Club Review given in the large Shrine Auditorium.

The first scene was a pantomime of "The Spinning Wheel." The song was sung by Miss Luella Feiertag accompanied by the orchestra. Following this Betty Wainwright played a selection on the harp. The song was depicted by Miss Feiertag sitting at a harp, while Betty sat at her harp, dressed in a colonial costume.

Next the audience was entertained by several accoridian selections played by the "World's Premier Accoridian Player," Ed Clark of Chicago, who is associated with the Tom Berry Music Company of our city.

Mr. White, accompanied by the Central High School orchestra, directed by Gaston Baile, made a crayon illustration. He showed in picture what the music depicted. This was a night scene with a full moon shining over the water.

Ladder Dance Given

Following this, some South Side girls did a ladder dance to the accompaniment of Miss Feiertag, singing "Waltzing in a Dream." This dance was directed by Miss Alice Patterson.

The next part of this scene was also given by South Side students, also under the direction of Miss Patterson. These girls, dressed in attractive yellow and black suits, did difficult and entertaining feats of tumbling, besides mimicking a football team.

The last part of this scene was a pantomime playlet, presented by Miss Marorie Suter. It represented "Civic Activity," that is, the distribution of remade toys to the poor children.

The Bryan Twins from North Side gave several selections on the xylophone.

Many countries were represented by their dances in the next scene, which was presented by the Violet Reinwald School of the Dance.

After the intermission, the Colonial Chorus, which is part of the South Side Girls' Glee Club, accompanied by the harp ensemble, sang several songs. These girls, as well as the harpists, wore colonial type dresses.

Men Present Dance

Next on the program was the Bubble Dance, a comic dance given by men dressed in union suits. To represent the bubbles, they had balloons of various hues tied to their arms and legs. These men with long-haired wigs, trying to be graceful, made a foolish and funny act.

North Side was also represented in singing by the presentation of their A Capella Choir. This choir is directed by Mr. William Sur. They sang songs in keeping with the season, "The First Noel," and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

A quartet representing the Old Fort Players also sang, but tunes of a different type. They sang humorous, old-fashioned songs.

Aids Paper Sale



Miss Mary Helen Ley

Miss Mary Helen Ley, art teacher at South Side, is directing the sale of the Christmas wrapping paper which may be bought in the halls and home rooms at the price of two sheets for five cents. She also is aiding with the sale of the Archer models, which may be bought for fifty cents.

New Yell Leaders, Yells Introduced At Assembly

The songs of Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Notre Dame, and several universities were played at the beginning of the pep session Friday morning, December 14. After several yells by the student body, a novel yell was given by the cheering section.

This cheering section was organized recently and is composed of one hundred girls and approximately forty boys. The yell is brand new and is very clever. The yell leaders wore their new letter sweaters at this assembly. The sweaters are white with a green letter "S" and the word "Yell" written across it.

Several new yell leaders were introduced to the student body by Bob Klopfenstein, the master of ceremonies. They were picked from the boys who volunteered at a meeting recently. They are Dave Steger, Paul McConnell, Dalton McAlister, and John Leech. The assembly was closed with the singing of the school song by the student body.

U. S. A. Plans Party To Celebrate Yuletide

The U. S. A. Club will hold a Christmas party today in the Greeley room. A very interesting program has been planned. There will be a reading by one of the committee members.

A play called "Christmas Idea" will be presented by the following members: Virginia Fathauer, Louise Phillips, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Janis Baumgartner and Marjorie Scheumann. Other entertainment will consist of piano selections as well as violin selections by Evelyn Lehman. Following the games, refreshments will be served.

Classes Make Berets
New fall berets for thirty-two cents with bright colored feathers were artfully concocted from old hats by the home economics classes of John Hay High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Origin of Christmas Customs, Traditions, Dates From History

Through all the generations since Christ's birth, people have celebrated the birthday of our Savior in various manners. In ancient England they had Christes messe, which means Christ's mass, from which we derive our word Christmas.

There were many dates on which Christ's birthday was celebrated in olden times. December 25 marked the great winter solstice festivals of the pagan Gauls, Germans, and Englishmen; and from these celebrations December 25th was made the established date for Christmas day. The Yule log, holly sprigs, mistletoe, and vassail bowl are relics of this ancient festival which we use in modern celebrations.

The much beloved Christmas carols were very prominent in old England, where, as it is often shown on old English Christmas cards, the bands of carolers sang on the street corners on Christmas eve. These carols still play an important part in our celebrations. Carolers still carol on street corners and church choirs still proclaim the glad tidings of peace on earth good will toward men.

We think the Christmas tree with its bright stars, colored lights and snow laden boughs is comparatively modern; but these were first introduced along the Rhine River in the sixteenth century. The hanging of the greens, wreaths, and candles are also derived from the ancient custom. It wouldn't be right to forget the mythical Santa Claus and the traditional hanging of the stocking by the fireplace, which means so much to the modern children. This custom was started in Holland when Old Saint Nicholas showered candy on the little Dutch boys and girls and placed gifts in their wooden shoes.

New Stamp Club Paper Is Printed by Members

The new Stamp Club Script, written by the members of the Philatelic Society, is one of the new additions to the club's activity. The general manager and publisher of the semi-monthly is Marshall Rosenthal; the news editor is Evelyn Ertel. The remaining staff consists of several contributors.

Among these are Robert Bloemker, Dorothea Nance, Charles Hart, James Sweet, Glenn Pressler, and Robert Archer. All issues are typed on stencils and mimeographed by Evelyn Ertel, Marshall Rosenthal, and James Sweet. Members of the club hand in their contributions to either one of the staff or else they put them in the box for that purpose, which is located in Miss Van Gorder's room.

Many features are included in this paper. Among them are the various columns about stamps, the dirt column, and the column the members entitled "Low Down on the High Ups."

There have been three issues published. The various issues are given to the members at the meetings of the Philatelic Society. The paper is given free of charge.

Will Hold Christmas Assembly Tomorrow

Mr. Snider will deliver a Christmas message to the student body at the Christmas assembly to be held tomorrow morning. Following this, Christmas carols will be sung. Among the selections to be sung are "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Jingle Bells."

As a special feature of the assembly to band will play "The Christmas Fantasy." This musical number depicts a Christmas tree with the coming of Santa Claus, the children around the tree, and the toys on the tree.

Inter-Club Council Meets In Library of Y. W. C. A.

The monthly meeting of the Inter-Club Council, composed of the cabinet members of the local High School Girl Reserves, was held in the library of the Y. W. C. A. on December 6. The meeting was preceded by a chili supper in the Stockade, the new dining room of the "Y." Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season. Thus having introduced the holiday spirit, plans were made for the "Hanging of the Greens Ceremony," which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, December 16. A living Christmas will be formed by the members of the Inter-Club Council as their part in the ceremonial. Betty Rabus of Polar-Y is in charge of the costumes; Emily Gardner of So-Si-Y, the candies; and Carry Black of Wheatley Center, the song books.

The committee, which was to see about a date for a skating party, reported that there is no convenient date open. Arrangements for the annual Tournament Dance, which will be held next spring, are to be made later.

Last of Year's Radio Editions of Times Given

The last Times broadcast of the year was presented Monday night, December 17. The next program will be broadcast January 7, 1935. The program was opened with the singing of "Cheerio" by the chorus.

After this Bob Willson gave some interesting facts on sports in the Catholic high schools. He announced that Jim Agnew of Central Catholic had been selected as center on the all-state football team. He is the fourth Fort Wayne boy to be given a position on the team. He also told of the sensational rally South Side staged to win the basketball game against Bluffton Friday night.

After this, the chorus, accompanied by four harps, sang a group of Christmas carols. Included in this group were "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Joy to the World," and "Jingle Bells." William Hockett gave an inspiring talk on Christmas, its origin and meaning. After the singing of "Silent Night" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," the program was concluded with the Alma Mater.

Anniversary of Boston Latin School Is Nationally Observed

The origin of the modern American high school was three hundred years ago when the Boston Latin School was founded. At this time another principle was being developed, the development of the free public education.

During the year of 1934-1935, celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of that historical period, the friends of the public schools are doing all they can to remind the United States of the problems of the high schools. The objects of this celebration are to present to the public the aims and works of secondary education; to emphasize the necessity of public secondary education to a free democracy; to acquaint the public with advanced developments in secondary instruction; and to improve the chances for every boy and girl to benefit from the full program of the secondary schools. C. O. Davis, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, is chairman of the Celebration Committee.

The celebration activities began with the opening of the term of 1934-35. The intentions of having a Celebration Stamp is under consideration by Postmaster General Farley. It will be a stamp commemorating the high school anniversary.

Motion picture producers and distributors, under Will Hays' direction, are planning to produce a short film which will present the historical notes in the development of the high school. Many radio broadcasts are being planned to be carried out during this time. Addresses, radio dramas, musical programs and debates are going to be given over the air in keeping with this celebration. These programs will take in all factors concerning the past and present high schools.

The Scholastic Magazine has been designated the honor to publish the official book of the high school tercentenary. Articles for this issue are being contributed by the major educational authorities. This magazine is to be made up of all news concerning high school activities, past and present.

Catholic Young People Of City Organize Club

Although recently organized, the Columbian Club, composed of the Catholic girls and boys from the ages of 16 to 22 years of age, held a successful meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus club rooms at the Community Center.

Officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: president, Kenneth Sanborn; vice-president, Dorothy Callahan; secretary, Dorothea Hyre; treasurer, Robert Reitz; chairman of constitutional committee, Francis O'Laughlin; membership committee chairman, Jack Kunberger; entertainment committee chairman, William Reed.

The purpose of the club is entertainment. The next meeting of the organization will be the first Tuesday in January. All eligible students are invited to join.

Staff Members Are Announced For

(Continued from page 1)

Schuelke, Eliza Bess Lucas, Lorraine Meyer.

Reporters: Mary Louise Lankenau, Paula Gerding, Dorothy Aldridge, Violet Garton, Elizabeth Neff, Mary Jane Waggoner, Mary Catherine Cornell, Ruth Rose, Geneva Shearer, Bob Ingham, Lois Wyneken, Jeanne Bollman, Robert Weil.

Carol Sidle, Robert Adams, Mary Ann Park, Ada Schuelke, B. L. Scheele, Ann Winters, Elinor White, Helen Walbert, Betty Pugh.

Fred Clements, Glenn Pressler, Bill Fries, Marjorie Turner, Clayton Kilpatrick, Jim Sweet, Vera Ellinger, June Haeger, Virginia Greiner.

Beatrice Fudge, Doris Bennett, Dick Helm, Helen Doenges, Margaret Sowars, Catherine Allendorph, Hilda Sprangle.

Copy Readers: Ruth Jones, Arleth Carvin, Geraldine Henline, Robert Blomker, Max Tritch.

Proofreaders: Arleth Carvin, Geraldine Henline.

Positions are still open for proof readers, ad solicitors, sports writers, editorial writers, reporters, and copy collectors.

Debate Contest Held; Three Students Tied

Monday closed a very interesting assignment in the public speaking classes. The delivery of this assignment was both of interest to the students, as speakers, as it was to the audience. Very many educational debates which were given by these students were well delivered and received.

These speeches were judged in a threefold way by the audience, or in other words, by members of the class. One person urged delivery; one, case; and one, rebuttal. A vote of the class as a whole was also taken to determine the decision of the audience. Winners were decided upon in all classes.

First period: Dick Lauer, Orman Wagner, Sonia Velkoff, John Eschko, Betty Wainwright, William Kaiser, and Ernst Trapp.

Third period: Carol Goddard, Rosalind Enz, tie between Verna Holtman and Jack Beemer, and one between Ellis Lochner and Fred Forbinger. Herbert Meyer, Robert Long, Robert Moody, Dick Helm, and Betty Erick.

Fourth period: Garland Eichmeyer, tie between Robert Lohman and Robert Fowler, Ruth Adler, Jean Kirby, Morris Carter, Leroy Rusher, and Manuel Rothberg.

Sixth period: tie between Helen Goddard and Dorothy Walker, Elizabeth Summers, Clarice Rudy, Dick Schannen, Jack Hemmer, Myron Jones, and a tie between Erna Fuhrman and Irene Smith. A very peculiar incident occurred in the judging of one contest of the sixth period. Richard Geise, Bob Klopfenstein, and Sam Rea tied. The judge on delivery awarded his decision to Bob Klopfenstein, the decision on case went to Richard Geise, and that of rebuttal was given to Sam Rea. In order to establish the final decision, the people depended on the class award; but this too was tied.

.. .. : Christmas Greetings To South Side Students :



MERRY CHRISTMAS

SOUTH SIDE

from

NICK'S

Eat At NICK'S During The New Year

Just Across The Street

For His Christmas Give Dad A Box of The

NEW DeLUXE

Cony
CIGAR 5¢
NONE QUITE SO GOOD FOR 5¢

COONY BAYER CIGAR CO.
FORT WAYNE, IND.

The MILLER CANDY COMPANY
2nd St. At Wells

Distributors of
BUNTE and
CATAWBA CANDIES
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Radio Repair
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110 West Packard Avenue

RADIO SERVICE
ENGINEERS

H. A. Schryver E. H. Cook

Merry Christmas

From

TOM BERRY MUSIC
COMPANY

213 W. Wayne Phone E-1947

Phone H-2248

These Merchants Wish You
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Patronize Them For Christmas Gifts!

See The
NEW PLYMOUTH

—at—
ROUSSEAU BROS. SHOW ROOM

—on—
December 20

Rousseau Bros.

CORNER OF 5th & HARRISON



SOUTH SIDE SHOE
REBUILDING
F. W. PAWLISCH, Prop.

2818 South Calhoun St.



FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS

DINNER

See

Howard's Grocery

H-3362

We Deliver

Across the Street From School

The Perfect
CHRISTMAS GIFT
LIFE INSURANCE

And
ANNUITIES

Ralph O. York

505 Lincoln Bank Tower

A-3454

Greetings

to all South Siders!

Wagoner Furniture Co.

Wavelets Win From Bluffton's Reserve Team

Reserves Fight Tigerlets With Final Score of 29 to 24 in Archers' Favor.

South Side's Green Wave marked up another victory last Friday evening at the expense of the Bluffton reserves who they turned back by a 29 to 24 score. Coach McClure used what is generally known as the third string of the varsity squad to subdue the Tigerlets.

The quintet composed of Lohman, North, Ostermeyer, Simon, and Lee opened the game with a very faulty defense and were soon trailing the Blufftonites. McAfee, McAdams, and Templin opened the initial quarter with long shots in quick succession to put Bluffton in a 6 to 0 lead. Simon, however, opened the Green scoring with a long one from mid-floor. McAdams retaliated with a foul and a nice one from well out to put the Bluffton reserves in a 10 to 2 lead. North concluded the Archer scoring for the period with a charity toss. Smith, however, scored on a short shot as the quarter ended to give his team an 11 to 7 lead.

Green Ties Score

In the second quarter Rector opened the scoring with another long shot, but North came back with a beautiful one close in. Lohman then sliced the Bluffton lead to a basket as he scored a quick set-up shot. Simon tied the score at 13-all with a shot from the right side. Ostermeyer put the Archerites in the lead for the first time with the first of his pivot shots of the evening. Miller and Templin combined the markers to give Bluffton the lead once again, but Lohman scored one from mid-floor to tie the score at 17-all as the half ended.

The third quarter was rough, and four personals were chalked up, three being called on Rector of Bluffton and one on Lee. McAdams opened the scoring in the second half with a push shot from the foul line. Lee hacked Smith as he was shooting, but Smith blew both of his attempts from the foul line. Simon made his shot when fouled by Rector to cut Bluffton's lead to one point. Rector then fouled North. North missed his toss, but Ostermeyer followed in and scored to put South Side in the lead 20 to 19. Rector went out on personals soon after when he fouled Lohman. Ostermeyer picked up another basket as the quarter ended to give the Archers a 22 to 19 lead.

Bluffton Defense Cracks

The concluding period found the Archers going ever farther in the lead as the Bluffton defense cracked in its attempt to cut down the Archer lead. Lohman scored both of his chances from the foul lane and Ostermeyer connected on a pivot shot to give the Archers a 26 to 19 lead early in the period. McAdams cut this lead with a follow-in shot after Miller missed a charity toss. Ostermeyer shot to make the score 27 to 22 with three minutes to play. At this point the Bluffton team started a fast-passing attack in an attempt to overhail the Archers, but it could not make the shots stick. Ostermeyer made the last of his pivot shots with about a minute to go and Templin scored from the middle shortly after to give the Archerites a 29 to 24 win.

Lineups and summary

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Lohman, f.	3	2	8
North, f.	2	1	5
Ostermeyer, c.	5	1	11
Simon, m.	2	1	5
Lee, g.	0	0	0
Dohrman, g.	0	0	0
Total	12	5	29
Bluffton	G.	F.	T.
McAfee, f.	1	0	2
Miller, f.	1	0	2
Templin, c.	3	0	6
Rector, g.	2	0	4
McAdams, g.	4	2	10
C. Smith, f.	0	0	0
Lantis, f.	0	0	0
Total	11	2	24

Volleyball Scores Show Competition

Upperclassmen in Tough Games; Interclass Struggles Close; Teams Fight for Victory.

Being defeated for the first time this season, Leona Menze's Sophomore 1 volleyball team bowed before Betty Harsh's Sophomore 4 team to a 34-28 score. Harsh's team stepped into an early lead and kept it during the whole game. Menze's team staged a rally the last half, but failed to catch Harsh's.

On the south end of the gym, Margaret Ruhl's Sophomore 2 team continued its series of victories by defeating Sophomore 3, captained by Milly Hoff, 29-23. Hoff's team led all the first half, but in the second half, the other team caught up and amid much excitement won the game.

In the handball court was played one of the most exciting games of the evening. Virginia Beck's senior 1 team was defeated by Margie Hower's junior 1 team by the close score of 22-24. The seniors were ahead quite a bit, but they fumbled a few times just before the whistle blew thereby giving the alert juniors their opportunity.

The next set of games was started by Mary Jane Redding's junior team defeating Jeanette Braun's squad, 24-15. Although the score does not sound exciting, there were plenty of thrills.

Coming through with the biggest upset of the season, Roseanne Certia's junior 4 team defeated Betty Rison's junior 3 for its first victory this season. Rison's team led the first half, and held the other team to a tie most of the last. Certia's team followed the ball all over the court until the game was won.

Alice Mae Seibold's Senior 3 team defeated Roselma Disler's Senior 2 team by the close score of 27-26. It was played in the handball court and had all the wall hitting attached, but it was a very good game nevertheless.

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

Three Stalwart Archer Netters



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Above are pictured three of the stalwarts of the Green Wave this season. George has proven to be one of the outstanding defense men for the Kelly Klads and is almost certain to hold down a regular post. "Whimpy" Nelson is holding down the center post very capably and is also favored to hold his position on the first five.

Archer Athletes Have Earned Twenty Letters

Eighteen South Side Players To Be Awarded Sweaters; George Gets His Fourth.

A total of twenty letters are to be awarded to athletes of South Side according to the records of Mr. Davis, faculty athletic manager. To earn a letter an athlete must earn a total of 200 points in inter-school competition. The revised point system gives eight points per quarter for football and four points per quarter for basketball. Two points are awarded for each quarter of play on the reserve squad. The most letters ever awarded to a Green athlete was ten which Martin Ellenwood earned under the old point system which has been discarded. Last year both "Chet" Ensley and Don Powell had earned seven letters and Don had 144 points balance while "Chet" had 123 points over. These boys have the highest number of points under the present system.

Those boys receiving their first letters along with which goes the Archer sweaters are Earl Roop, Tom Conway, John Eshoff, Fred Nye, Eugene Jackson, Robert Lohman, Dorwan Kessler, Charles Stone, and Robert Fowler.

Those who will receive their second letters are Edward Ginn, Fred Ostermeyer, Floyd Lee, and Jack Snyder. Those receiving their third letters will be Edward Ginn, Robert Nelson, Harrison Simon, Brower George, Jim Ellenwood, and Gordon Straley. Brower George has the distinction of being the only athlete at the present time who will receive his fourth letter.

Intramural Volleyball Standings Announced

On Friday, December 14, the intramural volleyball standings were as follows:

Heavyweight—			
Blue League	W.	L.	Pct.
Fast-Freighters	4	0	1.000
Herring	2	1	.667
Katz	1	2	.333
Swatters	1	3	.250
Yanks	1	3	.250
Purple League	W.	L.	Pct.
Trojans	3	0	1.000
Gentlemen	3	1	.750
Cardinals	1	1	.500
Lions	1	2	.333
Mutts	1	2	.333
Redskins	0	3	.000
Middweight—	W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	4	0	1.000
Eagles	3	1	.750
Bears	2	2	.500
Punks	1	2	.333
Tornadoes	1	3	.250
Cubs	0	3	.000
Steel League	W.	L.	Pct.
Plugs	5	0	1.000
Archers	2	1	.667
Comets	2	3	.400
Aces	1	2	.333
Kangaroos	1	2	.333
Wildcats	0	3	.000

Pay One Cent for Movies
One cent is the nominal price which the students of South High in Minneapolis, Minnesota, must pay to see a twenty-minute talking picture and comedy in the auditorium each day.

BRUDI National Bakery
Rolls, 12c doz.; Sat. Special Bread, 8c a Loaf
Ask Your Grocer For HOME MAID BREAD

TROY
DEPENDABLE
DRY CLEANING
H-1132

HARRISON HILL DRUG STORE
Kring and Morrison, Props.
Corner Calhoun Street and Rudisill Boulevard
If you need School Supplies come in and see us. If we don't have what you wish we will be glad to order it for you.

Archers Surprise Bluffton Five With Strong Second-Half Rally

With the score standing 18 to 9 at the intermission, a determined band of South Side Archers came back in the third quarter with a scoring punch which their opponents could not stop and won their third victory of the season by topping Bluffton's Tigers 38 to 23.

The Archers dazzled the bewildered Bluffton squad with baskets from all spots on the floor as they held the Tigers to two fouls, while they scored a total of fourteen points to go into a 23 to 20 lead as the third period ended. The Archers came right back in the fourth period and scored thirteen points to their opponents' three to make their win decisive.

Bluffton opened the game in great fashion and the results of the first quarter pointed to a decisive win for the Wells county quintet. Both teams started fast and much erratic passing and shooting was done. Finally Bluffton started to play a more cautious brand of ball. Mattax, the husky Parlor City center, opened with a nice shot from well out on the floor. McCray, the sensational shot on the Bluffton squad, then gave the Archers an example of his shooting when he looped one when dribbling fast down the right side of the floor. Ludwig continued the Bluffton onslaught when he tapped one in on a follow-in shot. McCray missed his second charity shot of the evening when fouled by Hilgeman. Mattax maneuvered around until he was wide open under the basket and a fast pass to him gave the Tigers an 8 to 0 lead with three minutes to go in the initial quarter. Jackson then got the Kelly Klads lone score of the quarter when he put a difficult shot in while underneath the basket. Bluffton, however, was not yet satisfied with her lead, and Mattax scored from well out, and McCray tallied while wide open under the hoop to give Bluffton a 12 to 2 lead.

Many Attempts Missed
Opening the second period the Archers missed numerous attempts at the hoop during the first few minutes of play before Jim Ellenwood connected on one from underneath. Michael soon retaliated with a short one. Hall gave the Archers their third basket of the evening with a set-up shot from the foul circle. At this time Coach McClure tried a new combination when he inserted Close and Lohse with Ellenwood, George, and Jackson. Ludwig and Mattax both counted from the field with about two minutes to go to give their team an 18 to 6 lead. Jackson came through on one of his charity shots and Lohse connected from well out to make the score 18 to 9 as the half ended.

The third quarter was a repetition of the first period run-away with the tables being turned against the Tigers. George tallied on a long one from the right side to make the score 18 to 11. Ludwig then made a sensational pivot shot as he emerged from a melee under the basket. Close resumed the Archer scoring with a foul shot and Jackson got his second fielder of the evening from underneath.

Lineups and summary:
South Side G. F. T.
Hilgeman, f. 0 0 0
Hall, f. 1 0 2
Nelson, c. 0 0 0
George, g. 2 3 7
Snyder, f. 0 0 0
Symonds, f. 0 0 0
Ellenwood, f. 2 0 4
Close, c. 1 4 6
Jackson, g. 4 1 9
Lohse, g. 4 0 8
Total 14 8 36
Bluffton G. F. T.
McCray, f. 2 0 4
Ludwig, f. 3 1 7
Mattax, c. 4 0 8
Fishbaugh, g. 0 0 0
Michael, g. 2 0 4
Total 11 1 23

On Friday, December 14, the intramural volleyball standings were as follows:

Blue League	W.	L.	Pct.
Fast-Freighters	4	0	1.000
Herring	2	1	.667
Katz	1	2	.333
Swatters	1	3	.250
Yanks	1	3	.250
Purple League	W.	L.	Pct.
Trojans	3	0	1.000
Gentlemen	3	1	.750
Cardinals	1	1	.500
Lions	1	2	.333
Mutts	1	2	.333
Redskins	0	3	.000
Middweight—	W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	4	0	1.000
Eagles	3	1	.750
Bears	2	2	.500
Punks	1	2	.333
Tornadoes	1	3	.250
Cubs	0	3	.000
Steel League	W.	L.	Pct.
Plugs	5	0	1.000
Archers	2	1	.667
Comets	2	3	.400
Aces	1	2	.333
Kangaroos	1	2	.333
Wildcats	0	3	.000

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Wimpy Wiggle Hop Proves Successful For Lettermen's Club

With the aroma of sizzling hamburgers stealing over the dance floor mingled with the magic strains of Don Yoder's music the annual South Side Letterman's Club dance was held.

The dance was held in the Greeley Room, whose walls were decorated with pictures from the Popeye cartoon of the papers. The ceiling was decorated with green and red crepe paper. On the whole the room presented an interesting appearance.

About fifty couples enjoyed the music of Don Yoder and his band. The dancing began at 8:30 o'clock and continued until 11:30. The dancers not only enjoyed the dancing, but also the "luscious" hamburgers, which were sold by members of the club. Chocolate milk was also served. At no one time was the hamburger shop deserted. Always the chefs were kept busy serving either hamburgers or chocolate milk. Bob Lohman alone supplied enough business to keep the shop going.

The committee in charge of the dance, which was called the Wimpy Wiggle Hop, was Bob Willson, Bob Lohman, and Bob Nelson.

Athletics' History Is One of Success

South Side Teams Successful In Past Fields of Sport; 50 Percent Average Reached.

South Side's athletic history extends way back to the fall of 1922, the year of the opening of the school. South Side has a reason to be very proud and should consider itself very fortunate to obtain an average percentage of 500 over a period of twelve years. The following statistics show South Side's record to date:

Football	W.	Points
South Side	77	2281
Opponents	28	847
Basketball	W.	Points
South Side	174	8794
Opponents	109	6280

The major rivals of South Side are, of course, the other city teams, Central, North Side, and Central Catholic. South Side's record with them follows:

Football	W.	Points
South Side	13	721
Central	12	651
South Side	6	144
North Side	0	30
South Side	6	186
Central Catholic	0	32

A carefully directed athletic program, which South Side always has, contributes greatly to a fine school spirit. Such a good record in athletics is the greatest contribution to school spirit.

Intramural Boxers Go Into Training

About Forty Boys Go To Boxing Room Three Nights A Week For Instruction, Practice.

Intramural pugilists have now settled down into the training grind which precedes the important matches and the big tournament. Three nights a week after school, about forty boys go down to the boxing room for their instruction and practice.

In opening the night's practice the pugilists start with light calisthenics for about ten minutes. This is followed by rope skipping and similar exercises to limber up the muscles. Shadow boxing is next on the night's program. Instructions are then given on offensive and defensive boxing by Wehrmaster and Mr. Briner. After the instruction the boys are paired off for two rounds of one-half minute each.

Last year the intramural boxers were divided into seven classes. The class winners were Baney, Briegel, Parr, Kruse, Baney, Hans, and H. Makey. All of these champions, with the exception of Kruse, will defend their titles this year. These boys will find it plenty difficult to keep their titles at the next tournament, because the other boys are improving fast. We should be able to see plenty of action at the coming tournament in the middle of January.

In concluding the entire sports staff wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Davis, Mr. Welborn, Mr. McClure, and the sports staffs of the News-Sentinel and the Journal-Gazette for the splendid cooperation they have given in aiding the present staff to gather material for the past three months.

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Archer Netters Will Meet Four Teams During Vacation

Southern Five To Meet Irish December 27

South Side's Entry in City Series Is Scheduled With Catholic Aggregation.

Two N.E.I.C. Tilts On Week's Card

Auburn, Piercetown, Decatur Are Other Three Games For Christmas Season.

Christmas vacation may mean a nice long rest to most students but to the South Side Archers it will mean plenty of hard work against tough opposition. The Archers are scheduled to take on four opponents in eight days. These encounters include two N. E. I. C. tilts and a city series clash.

Tomorrow night the Kelly Klads travel to Auburn to meet the Auto City quintet. The Red Devils are not as strong this season as they generally are and thus this game will be one of the easier of the quartet of games. The Red Devils are led this year by Don Meyers, a guard with two years of experience. He is the sharp-shooter of the team and is very fast. Stump, with no previous varsity experience, is the other guard.

Stackhouse is holding down the center position very capably and is a good all-around player. Jess Myers and D. Merchantehouse hold down the forward positions and are both excellent shots. Merchantehouse tops the two yard mark by half an inch and is good on the defense. The Youngmen have engaged one N. E. I. C. tilt to date, losing to Kendallville by a 28 to 19 score.

Archers Play Newcomer

On the following night the Macmen return to their own haunts to take on the Piercetown Cubs, a newcomer to South Side's schedule. Little is known of the strength of the Cubs since they have not as yet encountered any tough opposition.

The Cubs have four players from last year's team, which won about seventy percent of the twenty-one games it played. Grindle is the outstanding player on the Cubs lineup. He is fast and has two years experience behind him. Burnsworth teams up with Grindle at the forward posts. He also is fast and is an excellent shot. Circle and Wilcoxon are having a tough battle between themselves for the center position. The former is six foot one while the last has the advantage of one more inch. Both are seniors and Wilcoxon has had two years of varsity experience.

The guard positions are uncertain. Gebert is most certain of holding down one post. He is fast and very good on the defense. Brower, Keener, and Shoemaker are fighting it out for the other post. All are of about the same height and have had no varsity experience previous to this season.

After these tilts the Archers will not resume play until the Thursday and Friday evenings after Christmas. On Thursday they meet Coach Barrett's strong Irish aggregation and on Friday evening they are scheduled to take on the aggressive Decatur Yellow Jackets at the Adams County metropolis.

The Central Catholic-South Side game looks like one of the traditional Irish-Archer clashes with the winner in doubt until the final gun goes off. Both teams have shown plenty of scoring punch this season and have also "shined" on the defense. Both teams have clean slates to date, but the Irish run up against Central Friday night and the majority of the fans look forward to a loss for the Barrettmen.

The Irish lineup is uncertain since Coach Bil Barrett has two teams of about equal strength. Grout and either Morrison or Schott will start in the forward positions, while McArdle will get the call at center. Bobay is fairly certain of starting in one guard position while Romary, Agenbrood, and Hoch are certain of seeing action at the other guard post.

The Irish can put a six-foot lineup in the game any time and promise to be plenty tough.

Decatur Is Strong

The Archers end their Christmas season playing on the next night when they tackle the strong Decatur Yellow Jackets on the Decatur hardwood. Coach Curtis has a fine aggregation this season, and as most of his players are underclassmen, the Yellow Jackets stand out as a sectional threat for not only this year but next season also.

Bythe and Petersons are the big guns of the Yellow Jackets offense this season and are the boys the Archers must stop. Meyers and Hurd hold down the center position for the Curtis quintet but this position is the weak spot of the team.

Barker and Butler are in there on the guard positions and are tough men to get around. The Yellow Jackets proved their strength in turning back the North Side Redskins last week and promise to give the Archers no little trouble.

Probably all of the present squad will see action on this strenuous group of games with the first quintet being saved for the tougher games against Central Catholic and Decatur.

Rachmaninoff Plays at School

After touring the country under the direction of the N. B. C. Artists Service, Rachmaninoff, the famous pianist, has been engaged to play at the Oakland High School auditorium in Oakland, California.

C. C. Netters Prepare For Archer Fray



Having one of their strongest outfits in recent seasons, the Central Catholic Irish squad are favored by many to end the winning streak of the Archers. The Irish have a clean slate so far and are considered as a strong contender for the state parochial high school championship. Pictured above from left to right around the circle are Buzz Romary, Leo Gaunt, Frank Morrison, Jim McArdle, and Jim Agenbrood.

Definite Date Set For Baby Show

G. A. A. Infant Display Will Be Held Second Week in January; Ribbons, Cups To Be Awarded

Have you ever been to a zoo, a dog show, a rabbit show, or a flower show? Did you have a good time?

The G. A. A. Baby Show will be similar to any of these and you are sure to enjoy it.

The Girls' Athletic Association, whose advisers are Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith, has announced that the display will take place the latter part of the second week in January.

A special committee petitioning all the members of clubs is working. A separate display will be given of each club who has enough pictures to form a group.

Each visitor attending the show will have the privilege of voting for the champion baby in each display, and for the champion boy, girl's and teacher's baby picture in the entire show. All entries will be named and numbered. The champion baby in each division will be awarded a blue ribbon and the champion boy, girl and teacher will be awarded a cup.

The show will take place during the noon period and will probably be held in the Greeley Room. A small admission fee will be charged each visitor.

G. A. A. members are in charge of the entire show, and one will be assigned to each booth to take the votes. These attendants will also be in charge to see that all the babies behave and that the spectators obey all the rules of the baby show.

Hardwood Heroes

Carl Hall, one of the mainstays on Bill Geyer's reserves has high hopes of stepping into the shoes of his big brother, Hooty Hall, in the near future. Carl, who is 5 feet 8 inches tall, and is 15 years old, holds down one of the forward berths, is fast, tricky, and has developed an ability to feint his man out of position. He has seen action in all of the preliminaries, except one.

Young Hall, has also seen action on one of the James Smart grade school quintets, a team that was defeated by only four points by the strong Jefferson grade school five, in the final game of the city grade school basketball tournament.

The Smart quintets are coached by Coach C. Quick, who has sent many a valuable man to Central and South Side hardwood squads. A team on which Carl played as a forward contained the intramural mid-dleweight basketball championship of 1934.

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Tigers, Redskins, And Irish Victors

Week-end Proves Successful To Local Quintets at Expense of Their Hardwood Opponents.

Central's Tigers scored their fifth and sixth triumphs of the season, Central Catholic's Irish won their third decision, and North Side made its debut in the win column over last week-end.

The Tigers ran in tough opposition with the Columbia City Eagles in an encounter last Friday night. Trailing 15 to 10 at the midway intermission and 22 to 19 at the conclusion of the third period, the Tigers came back with a rally in the concluding period and emerged victorious by a 27 to 26 score. This win enabled them to forge into the lead in the N. E. I. C. standings.

On the bath night the Tigers had a "breather" compared to the Friday night tilt. The Tigers outfit was playing excellent ball and it gave the Garrett Raiders a 26 to 10 whipping. At the half Central had chalked up a 14 to 6 lead and at the end of the third period they held their host scoreless and added five points to their total to lead 19 to 10. In the final period the Raiders could not hold them; and they widened their margin, ending the game without being threatened.

Central Catholic won an easy victory over the New Haven Bulldogs to mark up their third victory of the season. Their superior height gave them an advantage over the Bulldogs and at the midway they led by a score of 23 to 10. Never being threatened in the last half, the Barrettmen led at the end of the closing quarter by a score of 39 to 19.

Decatur Beats Redskins
North Side fell before the Decatur Yellow Jackets last Friday night in a thrilling game which ended by a score of 22 to 19. At the half the score stood 9 to 6 in Decatur's favor, but in the third quarter the Redskins rallied and went into a one-point lead of 13 to 12. Unable to hold their lead they fell back and the Yellow Jackets at the sound of the gun had a three-point lead and all through the entire quarter they were constantly threatened by the Redskins.

The inexperienced Redskins came back Saturday night to win their first game of the season against Peru, which offered very little opposition. North Side led at the half by a score of 13 to 6. Then they increased their score to 22 to 6 with Nill leading the scoring. In the final quarter they had increased their score to double that at the half, winning the game with a score of 26 to 13.

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G. A. A. Flashes

Upperclassmen are going through the halls singing with glee. The reason is that they are getting ready for the basketball season.

All girls who are passing in all their subjects are eligible to join the G. A. A. Come on, girls, sign up for basketball!

Catherine Stahlhut, an alumna, and her committee certainly deserve a lot of credit for the tumbling costumes which they made for the Friars' Revue.

When someone comes up and taps you on the shoulder and asks you to go ice-skating, you may be sure to see Helen Allen standing there when you turn around.

Several inquisitives have asked why Roselma Disler didn't practice tumbling Thursday night at the Shrine. That's all right, "Rosie," little rips will happen.

Miss Patterson is another person who should be complimented on the success of the Friar Revue. She instructed the football team, the tumblers, and the ladder dancers.

The G. A. A. certainly is proud of its football team. It consists of the following: Coach, Roselma Disler; referee, Winnie Locker; head linesman, Edith Pawlish; umpire, Effie Roberts; left guard, Enita Snavely; quarterback, Margie Heuer; center, Florence McKeon; left half, Lorain Heuer; fullback, A. M. Baumgartner; right half, M. Wilkerson; left end, Barbara Scheele; right end, Jean Kirby; right guard, Jo Rinehold; right tackle, Maxine White; left tackle, Nona Fliske.

It looks as if the girls are supporting the basketball team better than the boys according to the number that has signed up for the cheering section.

More seniors than ever are expected to enter the basketball tournament this year. At present approximately thirty senior girls have signed up.

The G. A. A. wishes to congratulate Mr. Wainwright for the success of the Friar Revue. His untiring efforts were certainly appreciated by all.

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Middleweights Get Volleyball Spotlight

Tigers and Eagles Score Decisive Victories; Other Games in Intramural Competition.

This week's volleyball spotlight was held by two Iron Middleweight division teams, the Tigers and the Eagles. Each team scored two decisive victories. The Tornadoes bore the brunt of the attack by losing to both the Tigers and the Eagles.

In defeating the Tornadoes, 15-5 and 15-3, Lake of the Tigers, by scoring 12 points, was the outstanding player of the game. Durbin led the losers. Paced by Jones, the Tigers mauled the Punks 15-4 and 15-1.

O'Brien and Nusbaum led the Eagles to victory over the Tornadoes in a one-sided contest by a score of 15-2 and 15-8. The Wind boys were handicapped by the loss of three players. In the second game the Bears were the victims of the Eagles attack by the scores of 15-3 and 15-9.

After losing the first game of the week the Punks came back with a victory over the Cubs. Through this loss the Cubs hold the cellar alone. Woehr of the victors and Stolz of the Cubs were the outstanding players. The score of the game was 15-9 and 15-2.

The Mutts defeated the hard fighting Redskins by the close score of 15-3 and 16-14. The Redskins were handicapped by the absence of three players. King led the losers while Reichert led the victorious Mutts.

Using fine team work, the Fast Freighters rolled over the Swatters by two identical scores of 15-9. This is the fourth consecutive victory for the Fast Freighters out of as many starts. C. Baumgartner and Cochran led the Freighters, and Ertel led the losing Swatters.

In the last game, C. Brandt led the Herring to victory over the Yanks in an interesting game, by the score of 15-8 and 15-8. Taylor was the outstanding player for the defeated team.

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Wallace Bartels Wins Bowling Championship

Winner Has Average of 164 For Six Games To Merit School Intramural Title.

Compiling the exceptionally high average of 164 for six games at Scott's Bowling Alleys, Wednesday, December 12, Wallace Bartels was crowned intramural bowling champion of South Side for 1934. Dave Steger with an average of 160 placed second, and Delbert Leininger, who rolled an average of 159, placed third. Carl Brandt and Charles Baumgartner won the remaining two places in the tournament with the averages of 154 and 150.

In attaining his unusually high average for an intramural bowler, Bartels bowled the game scores of 140, 147, 173, 146, 213, and 163, making a total of 983 pins for six games. Bartels is the third intramural bowler to bowl a 200 game this year, rolling a 213 for his fifth tournament game. The other 200 games bowled this year were bowled by C. Brandt and C. Baumgartner. In last year's bowling tournament Bartels placed third.

Steger and Leininger Place
Second and third places in the 1934 tournament went to Dave Steger and Delbert Leininger. Steger beat Leininger out of second place by four pins. In scoring his total of 959 pins for six games, Steger rolled games of 172, 198, 140, 143, 164, 142. Leininger's total of 955 was attained by the game scores of 181, 159, 145, 156, 158, 156.

Fourth and fifth places went to Carl Brandt and Charles Baumgartner, who had totals of 924 and 903. Brandt's games were 111, 161, 164, 162, 167, and 169. Baumgartner rolled games of 150, 160, 125, 170, 129, and 169.

Last Year's Champ Fails
William Russell, one of last year's co-champions, failed to hit his stride during the tournament and finished in tenth place. Bob Zieg, the other co-champion of last year, failed to enter the 1934 tournament.

Scores and totals of the intramural bowling tournament are as follows:

Bartels—	140 147 173 146 213 163—982
Steger—	172 198 140 143 164 142—959
Leininger—	181 159 145 156 158 156—955
C. Brandt—	111 161 164 162 157 169—924
Baumgartner—	150 160 125 170 129 169—903
H. Brandt—	163 132 160 142 129 168—894
Zent—	118 160 129 135 114 143—799
Nelson—	116 98 133 176 128 136—787
Tapping—	109 114 140 98 129 144—734
Russell—	138 91 159 102 111 114—715
Roberts—	110 136 84 111 91 116—648
Weller—	108 91 87 109 119 131—645
Morris—	109 114 112 91 105 93—624
Averages bowled are as follows:	
Bartels	164
Steger	160
Leininger	159
C. Brandt	154
Baumgartner	150
H. Brandt	149
Zent	133
Nelson	131
Tapping	122
Russell	119
Roberts	108
Weller	108
Morris	104

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News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening"
Newspaper

Formal Frocks Come In Many Various Styles

Velvet Evening Wraps Are Especially Smart; Distinctive Types of Sleeves Displayed.

Formal frocks for dinners, dances, parties, in fact for all occasions, are now in vogue. Distinctive types of sleeves, shirts, capes, and jackets are shown. Dolman sleeves are featured for dinner dresses and informal evening gowns. Their bulkiness at the top of the frock give the line which the slim skirts demand. They accent the slim line of the hips. A clever dinner dress needs no other feature than these intriguing sleeves and the rich fabrics that fashion now dictates.

Lace is very lovely for evening wear. Jackets of lace add the last touch to a chic evening dress. The very latest is a lace jacket with a frill which stands up around the neck. This alluring ruffle can also be worn flat. Such a jacket is especially interesting when combined with a gown of pastel satin, crepe, or moire.

Necklines Important
Necklines are important this season since many of the simple gowns depend upon them for their sole interest. Throat-high cowls, cut to the waist in back are found especially in the clever crepe and satin formals. Metal cloth and brocades feature the square neckline in front and the soft cowl in the back. Velvets are found with the extremely low V line in both front and back. Many of the more unique necklines are marked by clusters of flowers, either matching or contrasting with the material. Metal cloth flowers are used in white and pastel shades. The drop-shoulder effect has again come into its own. This time the high roll collars dropped from the shoulders form soft frames around the face of the wearer.

Shirring, tucks, "Little Women" bodices, and surplice lines make the waist more important now than it has been for several seasons. High pointed waistlines, back belts, ties, and rhinestone and bead embroidery accent this interest. Sequins, beads, seed pearls, rhinestones, and feathers are found on many of the more clever creations. All of these tend to make the styles more elaborate than they have been in many moons. They add an air of luxury and elegance that has long been missing. Their advent marks the return of the former feminine frills in place of the more tailored styles of recent times.

"Little Women" Style
Skirts are following the lead of the "Little Women" bodice and have gone old-fashioned on us. We find the panels, godets, and flounces of our Mothers' day, as well as the tucks, bias flares, and tube-like fitted skirts of the present. The Oriental touch borrowed from the Far East is found in the skirts slit at the sides and sometimes in the front. Trains or fan-tail insets are found in the more elegant dinner dress.

Cocktail jackets, capes, and butcher-boy jackets have found their way into even the most formal society. They have definitely proved their worth by their practicability and utility. Not only do they turn a clever formal dinner dress into a swanky dinner gown, but they also turn a chilly formal into a snug, smart formal on occasion. They give a festive air to an otherwise severe gown and accent the flowing lines of the skirt. They lend variety and thus spice to life.

But one of the most intriguing fashions of the current season is the new mode in evening coats. The short fur jackets of the past have given way to the full length coat or cape of the present. Many of the more interesting are velvet and trimmed with fur. On some we find high fur collars and cuffs and sometimes a clever muff comes with the coat. The capes are of the same luxurious material and are often lined with material matching the fabric of the dress.

Give The Boy

By Eugene Jackson

What do boys desire as Christmas presents? Boys of high school age have various hobbies and desires and so it is very hard to name a number of so-called Christmas presents that will suit everyone.

The average high school boy receives more ties, handkerchiefs, shirts, and socks than anything else. These articles are therefore very seldom requested as gifts. The seniors may ask for money (for the Christmas social functions), a tuxedo, or a new suit, while the underclassmen will desire a new overcoat or the latest style overcoat. The theme of presents seems to be either money or clothes.

More inexpensive gifts are ice skates, new shoes, or a basketball. A flash light is almost a necessity with a boy. Boys, like girls, like good books. A pocket book is another useful present that a boy would never buy for himself.

Big, classy fur gloves will be appreciated by every boy. Or nice fuzzy sweaters makes anyone look smart.

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Give The Girl

By Ursula Morton

When Santa Claus is coming to town, all of Santa's helpers wonder what to give to the high school girl. After hours of tramping and gazing into store windows, we think that we have proved ourselves helpful. In dozens of windows and girls hearts a pair of lounging pajamas comes first. Preferably they should be of a heavy material so that they may be worn on chilly winter evenings.

Another practical gift for cold weather is a pair of kid gloves. Gloves of black that will look nice with gray, blue, or black will be welcomed. A fuzzy white wool stocking cap and scarf trimmed in different colors will be smart. Gloves again may play an important role this Christmas by completing this set.

A white formal is every girl's dream. To go with this a pair of white sandals or a white wrap would be very acceptable. For something less expensive are the gifts of hose and hankies. No girl has a never ending supply of hosiery. She is always wearing them out and needing more. Hardly is there a more dainty usable gift. Handkerchiefs to some mind are what to give when nothing else would be appropriate. However, this is wrong for if a little time is taken in the choosing of novelty hankies they are delightful.

The Archer emblems that the Art Club are selling will be very appropriate because she may use them later to adorn her college room.

And don't forget when you buy gifts, girls still like to sit down with a good book and a box of chocolates or either.

Teacher Writes Play

"Hollywood Premiere" is the title of the stage production which was given in connection with the annual frolic of the William Penn High School of York, Pa. The play was written by Edwin T. Moul of the faculty.

Correspond with Germans

Hoping to establish friends in Germany, German classes in the University High School, Oakland, California, are sending their names to a distributing center in Leipzig, Germany. This center makes a practice of starting foreign correspondents.

If the sub-deb didn't know what sort of frocks she was going to wear to the Christmas dances, she is probably no longer worrying if she saw the Wolf & Dessauer Style Show last Friday. An excellent assortment of formal, semi-formals, and dinner dresses were modeled by the high school girls.

Ruth Stoner modeled a striking white satin formal. It was trimmed with a strip of rhinestones around the arms and a rhinestone belt. The back was merely a strip of satin from the neck to the waistline held in place by the rhinestone. The skirt was fitted and flared at the bottom.

An attractive red crepe dinner dress was modeled by Sally Rex. It had full length puffed sleeves with a tight-fitting band around the wrists. The fitted skirt was buttoned onto the short waist by black buttons in the front and back. The line was marked by a pleated ruffle.

Virginia Gardner was charming in a pink crepe formal. The dress was split low in the front and fastened with silver clasps. The skirt was fitted and flared at the bottom. Crossed straps formed the back. A pink ostrich feather cape, elbow length and tying in front, completed this outfit.

A lovely white satin dance frock was modeled by Maxine Roth. A novelty of this dress was the zipper fastening the dress from the low square back. The dress was trimmed in front by vertical rows of red-pleated ruffles extending from the shoulders to the waist line.

Eldyth Thornton wore a smart tunic dinner dress of green crepe. The tunic had silver threads embroidered through it. The dolman sleeves of this frock were very smart.

A peach colored crepe was worn by Betty Meigs. It had short cape sleeves trimmed with a band of rhinestones. The dress had a high cowl neck and a wide rhinestone belt.

Bon Siline Craig modeled a clever rose taffeta formal. Its full skirt fashioned after the lines of the newest creation, the Little Women frocks, was fastened to a high pointed bodice. The neck was boxed and there were tiny diamond buttons from the neck to the waist line in the back. A sash tied in a huge bow completed this dress.

moon and they became a satellite of the moon. After going around it once, Barbicane discharged some force rockets which sent them back to the earth at a terrific speed.

After Ten Days They Return
Ten days after their departure from the earth, they returned, plunging into the Pacific and nearly wrecking a ship which happened to be in that locality. After a few days' search, the projectile was discovered, floating peacefully on the water. As the rescuers approached the projectile, they discovered that one window was broken open and from it issued sounds of men playing checkers. After further investigation, it was discovered that all three explorers were hale and hearty. In fact, they had grown fat!

Will this attempt, unprecedented in the annals of travels, lead to practical results? Will direct communication with the moon ever be established? Will people ever go from one planet to another?

To such questions no answer can be given. But knowing the bold ingenuity of the Anglo-Saxon race, no one would be astonished if the Americans seek to make some use of Jules Verne's story, "From the Earth to the Moon."

Many Students Attend
Y. W. C. A. Yuletide Hop

Many students from all the high schools in the city attended the dance given by the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday. This dance was given to help the high school students celebrate Christmas.

Lowell Meyer's orchestra played for the dance, which lasted from 9:00 to 11:30 o'clock. Tickets for the affair were free, and only a certain number was given to each high school. They were secured through the deans and the student council. Members of the student council from South Side are: Pauline Crabbell, Aletha Hatfield, Richard Shannon, Max Tricht and Arthur Boerger. The tickets had to be accepted at the door before one could be admitted.

After One Month Comes Money
In one month after the announcement of the proposed trip to the moon, \$5,446,676 was contributed by the public to the treasury of the Gun Club.

On the day set for the trip, Florida was agog with excitement. Five million visitors from all over the world yearned for a glimpse of the huge cannon, and they were charged five dollars apiece for a glimpse. Came the time for the attempt and everybody was feverish with anxiety. Would the shock kill the three explorers? President Barbicane of the Gun Club; Captain Nicholl, his deadly enemy; and Michael Ardan, the impetuous Frenchman?

When the projectile was finally launched, there was a tremendous explosion and a blinding flash that lit up the whole of Florida. When the explorers tried to discover the reason that they didn't hear the explosion, Barbicane proved to the others that they had travelled faster than the sound. The trip up was uneventful except for the excitement aroused by the approach of a large meteor, which looked as if it were going to annihilate them; but, luckily, it missed them and only detracted them from their course of the perpendicular to the

Jules Vern Tells Experiences
Of Explorers In Trip To Moon

In his book, "From the Earth to the Moon," Jules Verne tells of the exciting adventures of three courageous explorers who are propelled to the moon in a cylindro-conical projectile.

Inasmuch as the moon is 14,706,771, 200 inches or 247,895 miles from the earth, President Barbicane of the Gun Club of Maryland, which was organized during the Civil War, computed that a projectile would need an initial velocity of 12,000 yards a second to reach the moon. Since the initial velocity, however, will be decreasing, it results that taking everything into consideration, it will occupy 300,000 seconds, that is 83 hours and 20 minutes for the projectile to reach the point where the attraction of the earth and moon will be in equilibrium. From this point it would fall into the moon in 50,000 seconds, or 13 hours, 53 minutes, and 20 seconds.

The cannon constructed to hurl this projectile, the Columbiad, was 900 feet deep and the walls were six feet thick to withstand the powerful shock which must ensue after such a terrible explosion. It was situated in Florida because that state was favorable in the kind of ground in which to sink the Columbiad and in position.

Cottage Costs \$400
The humble little first cottage had cost \$400, and represented much effort on Trudeau's part. He convinced several wealthy friends who saw the success of his treatment in his own improvement in health to contribute money for other cottages. By 1892, through these generous gifts, there was an infirmary cottage and each year came more attractive buildings in more carefully planned and landscaped settings.

Year by year Trudeau gained fame for his use of rest, fresh air, and nourishing food in the treatment of tuberculosis. Other sanatoria were started and today there are over six hundred attractively built and scientifically managed such institutions for the tuberculosis.

Dr. Trudeau Is First President
In 1904, Dr. Trudeau was the first president of the National Tuberculosis Association. Because of Trudeau's efforts in establishing the "Little Red," the National Tuberculosis Association has at present 2,084 affiliated state and local organizations throughout the country, all supported by the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

The Fort Wayne and Allen County Tuberculosis League has set its goal for selling Christmas seals at \$10,000. The people of Fort Wayne have been very generous in their contributions but there are still many who have not turned in their money or seals.

BUY SEALS NOW!

Two Art Students
Do Unusual Work
In Mrs. Ley's Class

In Miss Ley's art classes she has two very unusual and talented pupils. These pupils are Evelyn Igney and Leonard Koch.

They both have been doing some very extraordinary work.

Evelyn Igney has been making some very beautiful stencil drawings together with some beautiful Christmas cards.

Leonard Koch has made some line drawings together with some extraordinary Christmas cards.

Hostess Need Not Be Baffled By Lack of Money For Posters

A dilemma comparable to the "Devil and the deep blue sea" is the one that faces the modern hostess bent on honoring the visiting lions. The holiday season makes acute the problem of entertaining under the financial handicaps that cramp so many would-be hostesses. However, there are many parties that can be given on a limited allowance and plenty of ingenuity. When so much time is taken up with dances and teas, the hostess does well to provide variety in the form of different parties depending on their novelty for their success.

Bobsled parties, skating parties, watch parties, breakfasts, and the new winter games similar to the favorite treasure hunt, of tracking down the criminal are sure successes. Sledding, skating, skiing, or any other out-of-door game works up a marvelous appetite that thinks anything in the line of food is simply wonderful. Hot chocolate, chili, or any other hot refreshment will be really appreciated after a couple of hours' sliding down a snow-covered hill in the moonlight.

Watch parties, ever popular at the holiday season entail more elaborate refreshments since there is no active sport to distract the masculine mind from the stomach. Buffet suppers of sandwiches temptingly made of cold meats and cut man-size find favor with any guests, no matter how particular. Daintier cheese and nut sandwiches or open-face sandwiches cut in novel shapes attract the feminine eye. Christmas cookies, candies, and nuts, and some thirst-quencher, round out a tempting menu.

For breakfasts more substantial food is required. Old-fashioned grape fruit or oranges cut in interesting shapes take on a new glamour. Waffles, wheat cakes, or regular pancakes with plenty of butter and syrup make a dish fit for a king. If the conversation is to be the high-light of the occasion, even the unromantic bacon and eggs served attractively, take on new character. For the new version of the treasure hunt, a buffet supper featuring some hot dishes and plenty of "seconds" for all will be appreciated. As in the case of the bobsled and skating parties, quantity, not quality, is required. Nothing is more disappointing to a guest than to be working up an appetite all evening and then be served caviar and "peacock's tongues."

Winter Costumes Prove Attractive

Many Swank Jackets Displayed For Various Types of Outdoor Events, Active and Spectator.

As the winter season approaches with its glamorous sports, skiing, ice skating, and tobogganing, Santa has been bombarded with pleas for sport outfits for Christmas gifts. These requests can easily be fulfilled this year, for department stores and specialty shops have made a comprehensive preparation for the approaching sports season.

The sports line includes snow suits, ski suits, ski breeches, lumber jackets, sport coats and jackets. The garments are designed primarily for comfort, warmth, and freedom of movement. Durability combined with smartness are the main features of the suits. Woolen flannel and corduroy represent the materials used in these outdoor garments. The skiing costumes are especially attractive.

The prevailing colors are brown combined with a blending shade of yellow or orange. Many interesting costumes are being displayed in the leading department stores. One dark brown suit is made most striking in appearance by the use of bright orange accessories. Leg bands, high turtle neck, and arm bands of orange are knitted to the brown suit. A fuzzy beret of matching color adds chic to the costume, together with mittens of similar material.

Many swank jackets are being displayed for all types of sports wear for the active sports girl and the mere spectator. Brown trimmed with orange, black with white, blue with a darker blue are the best color combinations for jackets this season. A woolen sports skirt combined with one of these jackets forms a good-looking outfit. A dash of color supplied by a scarf or beret makes this combination very effective. Novel wooden buttons or leather covered ones add to the cleverness of these jackets. Many jackets have a vest of doe-skin or soft suede trimmed with gaily colored plaid sleeves. Colored breeches of corduroy with a brilliantly hued sweater forms a practical outfit for sleigh rides and general sports wear.

Aid Charity

The West Seattle Chapter of the Rainbow Girls of West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, will give a ball, December 15, at the Masonic hall. The admission is twenty-five cents per person, and all money taken in is to be turned over to the welfare for charity work in the community.

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Rise of School May Be Noted From Records

South Side's Normal Capacity Is 1,500; Courses Are Cited With Requirements.

South Side High School, which was established in 1922, is the largest of the three public high schools of Fort Wayne. The record of its growth is shown by the following figures:

Year	Pupils	Teachers
1922-23	892	39
1923-24	1013	54
1924-25	1189	60
1925-26	1245	62
1926-27	1298	62
1927-28	1448	63
1928-29	1549	66
1929-30	1683	73
1930-31	1724	72
1931-32	1848	70
1932-33	1895	62
1933-34	1969	61

At the present time, South Side covers about three acres of land with promise of enlargement in the near future. In addition to this there is an athletic stadium with concrete seating facilities for about 3,200 spectators, and to the south of the building is a piece of ground covering one-half of a block for the outdoor intramural activities for boys and girls.

Normal Capacity Is 1500
The normal capacity of South Side is 1,500 students. The gymnasium in which the basketball games are played is 56x105 feet and will seat 2,463 people.

The custodial force of South Side consists of an engineer and an assistant, whose business it is to keep the school warm, and a custodian, five full time janitors, and one half-time janitor.

The regular school day starts at 8:05 in the morning and ends at 3:15 in the afternoon. During the day there are seven fifty-five minute periods with a five-minute interval between each period, bring the school-day to a close at 3:15.

Not all boys and girls entering a secondary school have the same needs and abilities as to training. In order to meet this situation, South Side offers three distinct courses, College Preparatory, General, and Commercial. The College Preparatory course is designed for those who intend to enter an institution of higher learning. Students finishing this course with a good record, and with the elections to suit the requirements of the particular school, can enter on certificate any college or university in the United States if that institution will accept students from any secondary school on certificate.

The general course is prepared for those boys and girls who wish to secure a general cultural training, without preparing for college. This course does not require a foreign language or as much mathematics as does the college course.

Commercial Course Given
The commercial course trains a student for office work, particularly in bookkeeping and stenography. Graduates of this course hold positions in many offices of the city. A graduate of the stenographic department must be able to take dictation at the rate of eighty words per minute, and to type at the net speed of at least forty words per minute on a ten-minute copy test, with no more than six errors.

In addition to providing the three courses, South Side also has attempted to provide classes of different interests and difficulty, which meets the variations in the abilities of students. Side by side, three courses are running in many of the subjects, graded as to difficulty. Students are placed in these according to their ability to perform. The result of this has been much more successful work, which shows by the dropping of the percentage of failure from as high as thirty-five or forty in some subjects to an average of less than five for the entire school.

The approximate enrollments in each course is: College Preparatory, 840; General, 540; and Commercial, 580. The approximate enrollments in each subject, at the present time, are:

English	1664
Math	1126
Language	716
Science	1152
Art	274
Home Economics	326
Industrial Arts	365
Commerce	580
Physical Education	941

Edgar Guest Speaks
Edgar A. Guest, noted American poet and humorist, spoke on December 2, at Arnold Hall in Milwaukee on "Rhyme and Reason."

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Each member of Miss Demaree's English 6 classes is reporting on a different magazine.

Miss Demaree's English 6 classes are working on drama, their last unit of literature.

Two groups in Miss Demaree's classes will present a one-act play.

Recently Miss Kiefer's English 8 class had a special program in the Greeley Room in connection with the study of Robert Burns and his poetry. Miss Pittenger read a group of Burns' love poems. Clarabelle Chenoweth sang "John Anderson, My Jo John." The entire class sang several of Burns' songs with Arline Close at the piano. Gordon Straley acted as master of ceremonies. Phyllis Graham, Clarabelle Chenoweth, and Eddythe Thornton were in charge of the program.

Dorothea Tobianski in Miss Peck's English 3 class has made the highest average in her class in daily quizzes.

Anna Marie Baumgartner and Virginia Baker furnished a musical program for home room 174 last Wednesday morning.

Rosalind Enz, Ray Fisher, and Leona Frederick were chosen to arrange for a Christmas party in home room 174.

The classes in foods 1 will take up the study of desserts, stressing particularly puddings, pastry, and cakes. The laboratory consists of individual and group work for quantity.

The class in house management is beginning the study of child feeding and care.

John Farr, Walter Jackson, La Vern Keel, Victor Pierson, and Shiela Stehly, scored A or above in a 100-point objective test over Selections from American Poetry in Mr. Sterner's English 2 class.

Margaret Buchanan sold the most Friar tickets of Room 142.

In a recent standardized test given in bookkeeping 3, the following pupils made grades above 90: Eric Beyer, Jeanette Braun, 97, and John Brown, 94.

In Miss Covalt's typing 1 classes the following pupils qualified for the first big ten: Betty Ann Schaaf, who wrote 40.6 words per minute; Lorraine Meyer, 40.2; Martha Morgan, 38; Geneva Shearer, 36.9; Marcella Tieman, 36; Emma Yentes, 35.5; Ruth Fowler, 35.4; Elizabeth Liebhenguth, 35.1; Betty Rose Lehman, 35.1; and Virginia Wood, 34.8. Violet Gordon leads the second big ten with 34 words per minute. Margie Paetz heads the third big ten with 31.8 words per minute.

Most Embarrassing Moments Told To Inquiring Reporter

Blush! Blush! Gasp! Gasp! Many other sounds were heard when the following question was answered. "What has been your most embarrassing moment during your high school life? Why?"

Several would not reveal their moments but many did. However, those selected were the only ones that could be printed. Here they are, call them what you may—

Miles Porter III: Let me think! Well, last month I was supposed to be initiated into a fraternity. I came to school in the costume chosen. I donned earrings, lipstick, and hat, all of which made me feel ridiculous. I walked into geometry class, preparing to do my best to abide by the initiation. When a gush of laughter filled the room, I sat in my seat very dejected. It may not seem embarrassing to you, but wait until you put lipstick on your face and strut into a class mostly occupied by boys.

Lewis Squires: Must I tell? Well, open your ears to this! I was writing words of love in my spare time in one of my classes. I was dreaming and planning a masterpiece!! A poem that would inspire thousands! When I was about to put the finishing touches to it, my room companion snatched it from my hands and displayed it before the teacher, much to my amusement. Was I embarrassed? You guess!

Physics Teacher Helps
Charles Hart: This is really amusing to me! Pardon me while I laugh! I was practicing for a skating party in the halls of South Side High School. I was yelling, screeching, and making all other sounds that go with it. A certain physics teacher came up to me just when I had decided to sit down by compulsion. He caught me and asked me if I thought I was home! I felt so small I could sit in a thimble with ease.

Catherine Allendorph: I heard a few tee-hees in class the other day. I laughed to be polite not knowing why. Several minutes later I felt a draft. It finally came to me that a few hook and eyes decided to part from each other. My dress had been opened. I was terribly embarrassed, but I still thank my stars I noticed it. No one knows what would happen in the other classes. Embarrassed? No, undressed!

Betty Brothers: Embarrassed? Me and my witty humor always has

threatened to be the end of me. It almost made me a cripple the other day. I crawled up behind Clarabelle Chenoweth in order to trip her. We were in the crowded section of the school, the Calhoun street entrance. I caught my foot neatly in her flowing garments and went head over heels on the floor. Imagine my chagrin, and in that crowd, too. Was my face red!

Woody Ormiston: I've been told I was tongue-tied but never believed it until I was called upon to give my first speech in public speaking. I strutted to the front of the room, stood in position, raised my hand and uttered "peep." The class got the joke, but I didn't. I walked to my seat with laughing eyes peering at me—I have yet to give my first speech! There are moments and moments.

Mary Ellen Kankamp: I have ears that hear not! What do I mean by that? Well, last week I was sitting in a class. I was dreaming of a party I was to attend. Suddenly I came out of the mist. Why? My classmate kicked me in the shin! The class was laughing uproariously! I later discovered that the teacher had called on me three times but to no avail. I wanted to hide behind the typewriter but didn't try as I was in enough trouble—and you call it a moment!!

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"What Does Christmas Mean To You?" Answered by Pupils

"What Does Christmas Mean To You?"

This question, being taken into consideration by a few South Side students, was answered with a spirited enthusiasm. At

these times when Christmas is so close at hand there is a confusion and tensely felt by all individuals. The air has a clean, wistful feeling. Christmas really has a definite meaning. However, many of the students have their own definitions in regard to Christmas. What it really means to the individuals was expressed by the following:

Lewis Squires—It is a day that I'm looking forward to. I intend to eat until I fill up. Perhaps I'll "bust" after that but I don't mind. Pleasure first and misery after. Really though, I intend to rejoice and have a good time.

Mary Ellen Kankamp: Christmas means to me a day when our world was saved from sin by Jesus Christ. I think over that fact most people should rejoice.

Miles Porter III: It is a time to be thankful for everything, including your friends. It is the spirit and realization of something fine that prevails throughout the time. It certainly is a day to rejoice.

Bob Blomker: Oh you mean December 25? Well, taking it under consideration I think there is a yuletide spirit that is absorbed by everyone. It is a time to rejoice, I think. However, I won't do much rejoicing, I don't think.

Evelyn Miller: A time to eat! I intend to make it a day of filling the stomach with good old Christmas food. Candy and goodies of all kinds will make me take the day of a grand celebration. That's all Christmas means to me. I can't help it.

Clayton Kilpatrick: It is a day that inspires me to be good. It creates a spirit of giving—and getting. It is a really rejoicing time for me. I expect to be more serious on that day than ever before.

Robert Lee: That is the day I receive five dollars from my father. It surely does my heart good. All I can say is the significance of the day is enough to rejoice in itself.

Virginia Roe: Well, I expect my stockings to be filled with many delights. It is a day I receive gifts and give them. Company comes and a great confusion is felt throughout the place. It means all that to me and more.

Junior-Math Club Has Christmas Celebration

Christmas was celebrated by the members of the Junior-Math Club on Tuesday, December 18, in the Voorhees Room.

Jacqueline Hensch and Virginia McNamara presented a tap dance to the "Bugle Call Rag." Maxine Rippe gave a reading called "Kinders Are Keepers."

The members exchanged a ten-cent Christmas present. After the members enjoyed games, refreshments were served. Rayola Morton was in charge of this meeting. Those assisting her were Jerry Zehr, Paula Gerding, Lois Wyneken, Mary Louise Helms, and Dorothea Tobianski.

To Give Play
The combined dramatic clubs of Frederick High School of Frederick, Maryland, are planning to present a three-act play, entitled "Robin Hood", in the early part of December.

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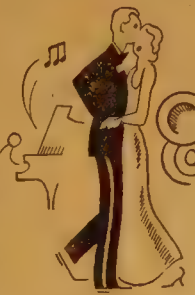
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P.S.—Almost forgot to tell you that the price of the tuxedos is only \$22.50—and with a vest too. Not a bad Christmas gift idea from "Dad" (if you can sell him the idea).

Students Give Their Opinions On All-Musical Assemblies

In answer to the questions, "What do you think of the series of music assemblies?" and "What do you think would improve them?", there seems to be a great difference of opinion.

While many would have an abundance of popular tunes, many believe they are just right as they are. In all cases, the people questioned seemed to enjoy them a great deal.

Vera Ellinger: I think it is a fine way for the band to make money for their expenses. I think that every one enjoys them very much!

Dick Helm: We of South Side do not realize the advantages of our band concerts. It is time for South Side students to appreciate our band as much as small towns like Butler appreciate their band.

Sally Rea—I think it is a fine way to raise money, and in addition we get some good music. But I think they ought to play a few popular selections. "Tony" Kilpatrick: The last band concert to me was just plain swell. The South Side band was more or less of a side line, but the choir was plenty good. However, the concert was not long enough for me.

Outside Talent Is Favored
Sonia Velkoff: I think that for the most part they are very good. I would suggest harp music and also more popular music. I think that the outside entertainments add a lot to the programs.

Dick Russell: The concerts are O. K. as they are, but I think there should be more harp and xylophone music. Gwen Horn: I believe that these concerts will teach the school appreciation of good music. But, I think that the band should also play better-known

pieces.
Bob Long: I would like livelier music. Instead of so much "band concert" we might have some featured soloists and a more varied program such as string sections playing quaint old numbers which we all like.

Wants Popular Numbers
Harriett Storm: I think there should be some popular numbers played during the programs. This would make them more interesting for all.

Herman Makey: I like the concerts which the band gives. The choir does not compare with our band, and vice versa.

Bob Harruff: The musical concerts are to me very entertaining as they are different. Since both the band and the guests are of the best, there is all the more reason why we should enjoy them. Some people comment that there should be more popular music, but I like them as they are, since there is always plenty of jazz on the radio.

Helen Anderson: I think it is a very fine thing for the school. Future assemblies are scheduled for January 25, February 22, April 12, and May 13.

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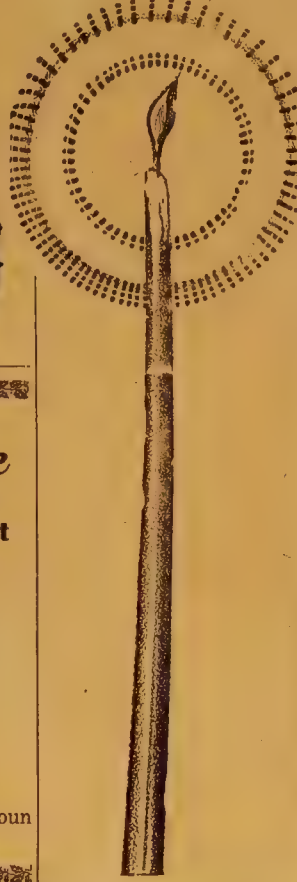
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2 pairs \$1.35



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How About That Suit Or Dress?
Why Not Send It In To Us Before the CHRISTMAS Holidays? First Class Cleaning All The Time By Experienced Workmen

E. MERL MEEK
PALACE CLEANERS
A-4215 710 Harrison

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads; And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap, When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave the lustre of midday to objects below, When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver so lively and quick, I knew in a minute it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers

they came, And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name: "Now, Dasher, now Dancer, now Prancer, and Viven! On, Comet! on Cupid! on Donner and Blitzen! To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky: So up to the house-top the coursers, they flew With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas too. And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in furs from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot; A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack. His eyes—how they twinkled; his dim-

ples—how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry! His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow; The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath; He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf; And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself; A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread; He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle. But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

E-1124


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Membership Rates for High School Students

High School Class—Age 15-16	\$8.00
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'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Our Best Wishes

We admit the "night before Christmas" has vanished for another year, and we hope that you had a happy one—but The Times can and does extend to every one of its subscribers, advertisers, and friends its best wishes for a very prosperous New Year.



The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
 1926-27—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
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 1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
 1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
 1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
 1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior."
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Dictionary for Morons

(Webster has been kicking because this is putting him out of business).
 Gaudy—sort of holy like.
 Halo—friendly greeting.
 Internal regions—where the devil is.
 Leaven—about to go.
 Nun—not any.
 Stoical—like a stork.
 Vagrant—pleasing odor.
 Moron—man what has a lot of wives.

Many students are teachers' pe(s)ts

Can you
 —get a hall permit and resist the temptation to save it for future use?
 —smile at the person that bumps you in the hall?
 —sit in a study hall without talking to your neighbor?
 —turn the drinking fountain on for a person without turning it up in his face?
 —turn down that piece of chocolate pie to keep within your allowance?
 (If you can answer yes to these questions you're a putrid prevaricator.)

Famous Sayings of Famous People

You can fool some of the people some of the time, but they're not all suckers.
 Inflation is not all it's puffed up to be.
 If at "first" you don't succeed—try playing second base.
 When you've come to your last straw—then drink out of the bottle.
 School spirit is not an intoxicating beverage.
 Girl's Recipe for Getting a Date
 (Try this recipe—it never fails.)
 1 compact
 1 innocent smile
 2 soulful eyes
 2 red lips
 Apply contents of compact to lips and upon meeting desirable date cast soulful eyes upon him, inserting innocent smile until he begins to simmer. When he is done to a turn allow him to cool off. Then devour him.

Dear Sir: Goats is very funny animals. They are about as big as sheeps if the sheeps is big enough. A female goat is called a buttress; a little goat is called a goatie. My father had a goat once. My father is an awful good man. This is all I know about goats, except goats is strong—both ways.

There was once a young maiden named Lunne, Adored by the dry-cleaner's son.
 Neither by wile nor by whim
 Could he attract her to him,
 But he pressed him suit til he won.

She: "I'd like to break your neck. May I?"
 He: "No!"
 She: "Aw—always taking the joy out of life!"

Photographer: Your son ordered these photographs from me.

Father: They certainly are very much like him. Has he paid for them yet?
 Ph: No, sir.
 Fa: That is still more like him.

Teacher: Correct this sentence: Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department.

Frosh: The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department.

"Are you Bill Hatch?" asked the young man beside the cloak rack.

"No," was the surprised reply.
 "Well, I am," came the frosty reply, "and that is his slicker you are putting on."

We don't mean to turn this colym into a children's puzzle page, but this is a good experiment, which a contributor has tried.

It has been said that the majority of the people have defective hearing or are slow in comprehending a question. To prove this statement ask ten people the question, "How much is two and two," and then write down the first word they say.

Here's the results we received:

1. Who wants to know?
2. Four.
3. Huh?
4. Eh?
5. What?
6. Nerts.
7. Four.
8. What did you say?
9. Huh?
10. Why?

Tailor: When your father sent you for samples of cloth, didn't he say what color and material he wanted?
 Small Boy: I don't think it matters, sir, he wants them for pen wipers.

"A moth leads an awful life."

"How come?"

"He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit."

He visits

Me

Each week.

Broad

Manly

Shoulders

Bear his

Burden

With

Graceful

Ease

As he

Saunters

Nonchalantly

To the door.

Such strength!

It delights

Me.

I

Worship him

But

I can't

Love him—

You see,

He's

The

GARBAGE MAN!

Oh, For Tomorrow!

'Twas the night before pay-day
 And all through my jeans
 I hunted in vain
 For the ways and the means;
 Not a quarter was stirring,
 Not even a "jit".
 The kale was off duty,
 The greenbacks had quit.
 Forward! Turn forward!
 O, time in thy flight,
 And make it tomorrow
 Just for tonight.

Howard: What's the matter with you. You're always wishing for something you haven't got.
 Shirley: Well, what else is there to wish for?

Randy: Well, caddie, how do you like my game?
 Caddie: I suppose it's all right, but I still prefer golf.

Senior: Our economics teacher talks to himself. Does yours?
 Second Ditto: Yes, but he thinks we're listening.

Mr. Jones—My friend laughed when I spoke to the waiter in French, but the laugh was on him. I told the waiter to give him the check.

Overheard Here and There

Teacher: "What did you get out of this experiment?"
 Stude: "A burnt finger."

The Swimming Meet

The water blue was sparkling bright;
 The air was full of steam;
 The population all came out
 To see the swimming team.

The hero, strong and straight was he,
 With dark and curling hair,
 Wanted to win the swimming meet,
 For his lady was watching there.

He went into the water deep,
 But ne'er again was seen,
 For he met down there a mermaid fair,
 And she offered to be his queen.

They lived for years beneath the sea,
 A happy and loving pair;
 While above his maid did wait and wait,
 Till she died from her despair.

Stella (at the seashore): Look! Mary's sinking! Count Bugsy's trying to save her! D'y'e spouse she's drowning?
 Bella: No, I think she's just gone down for the count.

Wonder if they call it bridge because of the constant stream of conversation

"Oh, an advertisement caught my eye," exclaimed the man with the bandaged head

Teacher: What is a stoic?
 Student: Oh, er, well, that is what children believe brings babies.

No doubt part of the rottenness of politics comes from the spoils system.

Those girls who pursue the whims of fashion now, are in for a good lacing.

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"Everybody makes mistakes or there would be no use for rubbers on lead pencils."

"No, and the newspapers wouldn't have anything to print."

Ladye next door—"What is Charles going to be when he gets out of high school?"

Father—"An old man."

On the road to Mandalay
 Where the flying fishes play.
 Drunk again.

Sing a song of sixpence,
 A pocket full of pennies.
 Can we borrow four more for a double thick?

Bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells,
 Sighed the tardy student.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
 Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
 They took the poor egg to be kitchen

And now he is an omelette. Irish.

Jack Spratt could eat no lean
 His wife could eat no fat
 So they ate spinach.

Bill—"I don't see where we can put this lecturer up for the night."
 Walter—"Don't worry—he always brings his own bunk."

Mary had a swarm of bees,
 And they, to save their lives,
 Had to go where Mary went
 'Cause Mary had the hives.

Freshie (in fire drill)—"Why does the whistle blow for the fire?"
 Serious Soph—"It doesn't blow for the fire, it blows for the water. They've got the fire."

"You have acute tonsillitis," said the doctor.
 "Say, doctor," said the flapper.
 "Don't flatter me, tell we what's the matter with me."

Bill—"What, your father is an undertaker? I thought you told me he was a doctor."
 Ray—"I said he followed the medical profession."

First, this issue, we heave ho with a domestic scene—thusly:
 "Is your father home?"
 "Yes, sir."

"I'd like to see him."
 "What's your name? I'll tell him you're here."
 "Just say it's Bill. He'll know."
 "He won't see you, cause he told mama to dodge all bills."

Teacher—"Columbus will always be remembered for his wonderful feat."
 Pupil—"What sized shoe did he wear, teacher?"

Son—"Dad, did you know that I'm half-back in football?"
 Dad—"Yes, and I notice you 'way back in your studies."

"You go to bed at twelve or one, and thus destroy your health, my son."

"No, sire," the boy said drowsily,
 "It's getting up that's killing me."

Teacher—"For tomorrow we will take to the top of page 149."
 Class (in chorus)—"Aw have a heart."

Teacher—"All right then we'll take to the bottom of page 148."

Ike—"What's a female goat?"
 Mike—"A buttress."

Mr. Pell—My wife tells me I talk in my sleep, doctor. What shall I do?
 Doctor—"Nothing that you shouldn't."

Break, break, break,
 On thy cold, gray stones, a sink
 And would that I could utter
 All the thoughts that arise in me
 As my last test tube lies shattered.

"What's the matter?"
 "Just bought and ate an unemployed apple and it started to work."

CCity Slicker (to country uncle)—
 This is the stock exchange, Uncle Wayback. The seats are worth thousands of dollars.

Uncle—Oh, so that's it. I was wondering why everybody was standing up.

Mr. Brown—His book is said to be rather deep.
 Mr. Jones—Can't be very deep. My daughter told me she managed to wade through it.

Sunday School Teacher—Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?
 Smart Boy—Because he had so many wives to advise him.

"Now boys," said the teacher, "tell me the signs of the Zodiac, you first, Thomas."

"Taurus, the bull."
 "Right, Harold, another one."
 "Cancer, the crab."
 "Now, Albert, your turn."

The boy looked puzzled, hesitated a moment and then blurted out, "Mickey the mouse."

Miss—What two kinds of bonds are there?
 Ray—Liberty bonds and bonbons.

Van—Can you play "To the Water Lily?"
 Jimmie—I dunno, pick one and I'll try.

Arthur Brisbane—Nature made woman beautiful and, forever, she strives to look queer.—Exchange.

"What is a faculty?"
 Senior—"A bunch of people paid to help us seniors run the school."—The Peruvian.

Reverend (at baptism)—"His name please."
 Mother—"Algernon Philip Percival Mortimer Duckworth."

Reverend (to assistant)—"More water, please."

Visitor—"And my good man, what is your name?"
 Prisoner—"4972."

Visitor—"Is that your real name?"
 Prisoner—"Now, just my pen name."—The Chimes.

Dr.—"Put your tongue out, please."
 Student—"Why should I? I'm not mad at you."—Exchange.

Applying for a job—"I hear you have an opening here."
 Boss—"Yes, close it as you go out."

Pupil—"Gee, we can't even talk in your class."
 Teacher—"Well, you're not supposed to. I don't mean to be cross but you know every machine has a crank."

Jerry—"I wouldn't marry the best man on earth."
 Paul—"All right then, marry me and you won't be running any risk."

Gann—"I didn't see you in church Sunday."
 Winter—"I didn't think you would, I took up the collection."

Twinkle, twinkle, little hair,
 How I wonder where you are;
 Up above the lip so brave,
 Why the dickens don't you shave?

Student (to movie doorman)—
 "Please, sir, I'd like to see a boy inside."

Doorman—"Who is it?"
 Student—"Me!"—Exchange.

Dorothy—"Mother, are you sure you cleaned that fish?"
 Mrs.—"No, why should I? It's been in the water all its life."

According to the history student, Indian raids were often hair raising incidents.

"Waiter, I want my pork chops with fried potatoes and have them lean."
 "Yes, sir, which way, sir?"

Jack—"Let's have ginger ale."
 Bill—"Pale?"
 Jack—"No, an ordinary glass will do."

James—What is worse than having pneumonia, diphtheria, tuberculosis, typhoid, and malaria all at the same time?
 Frank—I don't know.

Jim—Sea-sickness and lock-jaw at the same time.

A boy drinking a soda—I wish I had a giraffe's neck. Think how long the taste would last.

The traffic policeman got out his stubby pencil and prepared to write a ticket for speeding.

Policeman—What is your name?
 H. Jones—Harry Jones.
 Policeman—Now, your real name!
 Harry Jones—Well, then, put me down as William Shakespeare.

Policeman—That's better. You can't fool me with that Harry Jones stuff.

We have the safest railway in the world where I came from. A collision on our line is impossible.

Guide: How do you make that out?
 Tourist—Why, we've only got one train.

Guide—That's nothing. Over here we have the Zephyr. We can't even see it.

Teacher (after erasing the decimal from a number)—Now, where is the decimal point?
 Frank—On the eraser, teacher.

Gettin' Wise
 Our mothers always told us
 When we were little tots
 That the sooner we got off to school,
 The sooner we got out.

But now that we are older
 We know it isn't true
 'Cause the later you get into class,
 The sooner you are through.

When I Do My Math
 The family gets quiet.
 The cat quits her bath.
 The clock on the mantel stops
 When I do my math.

Bill puts the parrot out
 And muzzles the calf.
 Pa turns the radio off
 When I do my math.

The wind doesn't howl so loud.
 The moon forgets to laugh.
 The bell on the church is still.
 When I do my math.

Although I do it once a year,
 (or maybe every half)
 Why is everything so quiet
 When I do my math?

Mother—"What does this O mean on your report card?"
 Iky—"Oh, that don't mean nothin'."

Charles Welch—Why do they white-wash the inside of chicken houses?
 David Ray—To keep the chickens from picking the grain out of the wood.

Judge—I'll let you off with a fine today, but another day I'll send you to jail.

Weather Man—I see, your honor, fine today, cooler tomorrow.

First girl—Did you sell your house yet?
 Second girl—We've decided not to after seeing the agent's description. It seemed to be just the place we were looking for.

She—I never could see why they always call a boat a "she."
 He—Then I guess you never tried to steer one.

Jim—You have lovely color in your cheeks. You must have walked quite a distance to get it.

Mary—Yes, our neighborhood drug store didn't keep it.

Even a rich man has to have money if he wants to spend any.

Mother gives Sophie a quarter for dinner. His dinner consists of the following:
 1 bag of candy, 5c; 1 ice cream cone, 10c; 1 bottle of soda, 5c; 1 hot dog, 5c; 25c dinner.

I came, I saw, I conquered. Applied to a student who has homework to do: He sees, he pushes aside, he goes to the movies.

Lee—The man who gives in when he is wrong is a wise man but the man who gives in when he is right is—
 Joe—Married.

Be a self starter and don't make a crank of the boss.

These days you don't know whether to bring the teacher an apple or to laugh at his jokes.

Sail on! Sail on and on!
 Applied to a woman:
 Talk on! Talk on and on!

Bill—That's some pup, he's the most hospitable dog in the country.
 Sammy—What do you mean hospitable?
 Bill—Why he'd give you a bite any old time.

Bishop—I see you advertised your violin for sale.
 Ernhart—Yes, I saw my neighbor in the hardware store yesterday buying a gun.

Mr.—We must economize. If I died tomorrow where would you be?
 Mrs.—Oh, I'd be all right. Where would you be?

The man who brags, "I run things in my house," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, baby carriage, vacuum sweeper, and the errands.

A shrill scream rang through the empty house, on a dark Halloween night. Ghosts and goblins? No! "Hurrah! my house is rented," cried the landlord.

A Scotchman, who was visiting a friend in Canada, noticed a moose's head mounted on a shield over one of the doors. Having never seen a moose before, he asked his host what kind of animal it was.

"Oh," replied the latter, "that's a moose."
 "A moose!" exclaimed the Scot.<

Paula—I just got back from the beauty shoppe. I was there an hour.
Mildred—Too bad you didn't get waited on.

Song Language
I Ain't Gonna Sin No More—Christ mas is coming.
Chill in the Air—Winter is here. Congratulate Me—I've passed my exams.
Fun to Be Fooled—April 1.
Happiness Ahead—Christmas vacation days.
Hush Your Fuss—Being reprimanded in class.
Let's Take a Walk Around the Block—What you can't do during recess.
My Song Goes Around the World—Much to everyone's discomfort.
Panama—Where we want to be on test days.
Rain—What we don't want.
Strange—Passed my test today.
Ten Yards To Go—Excitement at the game.

Farmer—"What ye all doin' up in my tree?"
Kid—"One of your apples fell off the tree and I'm trying to put it back."
"Wanted: Man to milk and drive Ford truck."

Newsboy—"Sir, my beautiful sister is dying of starvation. Will you buy the rest of my papers?"
Gent—"No, but I'll take your sister out to dinner."

Hubby—"You can't make biscuits as my mother used to make them."
Wife—"You can't make dough as my father used to make it."

Wife—"Why are you putting away all the umbrellas? Do you think my guests will steal them?"
Hubby—"No, I'm afraid they'll recognize them."

"There goes another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled out.

Beau—"I'll give you 75 cents, if you'll give me a lock of your sister's hair."
Little Brother—"Gimme a dollar, and I'll give you all of it; I know where she keeps it at night."

Catherine—Poets are strange fellows, here's one who speaks of an aching void. How can a void ache?
Anna—You should know, haven't you ever had the headache?

Obvious Reason
Mildred—Why will we never again have polygamy in this country?
Frances—Kitchenettes are too small.

Guide—Now that's a skyscraper.
Margaret—Gee, I'd like to see it work.

Life was a pleasure. Life was sweet. And then the school bell rang.

A Difficult Lie
Moe: Well, I hear you called your girl up over the trans-Atlantic radio-phone.
Joe: I sho' did.
Moe: What did she say?
Joe: She said I was the only man she evah cared fo' an dat she liked me bettuh than any othuh man in the world.
Moe: What did you do then?
Joe: I sang her a song.
Moe: "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

Ex: What is the student activity fund?
Plantation: Well if I called the Art club the Cart club the Art club would then be the Student Activity punned

Suggested sign for barbers: NRA—We do your part.

Be up to date on wisecracks: Time marches on—If that is politics, I plead guilty—U. S. S. R. U. should smile rarely.
NRA—Not Right Away—

TREES
There is many different kinds of trees. There is kinds what yo' gets sap out of only some kinds of san don't come from trees. Clothestrees is bad trees, 'cause they makes your Pa say naughty things when he gets in late and stumbles over it and then your mother gets sore and everything is dark in the foreground for Dad. Pantrees is places which you have to keep away from when your mother is going to have a party, and which you always want to go near at such times. Vestrees is places where you keeps vests. Poetrees is things that you write what has to rhyme on every line only some poetrees is different nowadays. Entrees is things they feed you at parties to make you hungry and then they never give you much else, anyway, so don't let it fool you.

He: Here's my picture when I was six months old. Haven't I changed since then?
She: Not mentally.

Blacksmith: Have you any horses you want shod.
Farmer: No, but my mother-in-law is an awful pest.

"Libby," said her mother sorrowfully, "everytime you're naughty I get another gray hair."
Libby: "Gee, you must have been a terror when you were young—look at Grandma."

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Teacher—How old are you, Harold.
Harold—56.
Teacher—Seriously now?
Harold—Sure, life begins at forty.

You got on too much makeup, you look like a sunrise.

Overheard by student the day before grades were distributed.
First Teacher—How are your classes getting along?
Second Teacher—Pretty well, pretty well.
First Teacher—Many students failing?
Second Teacher—About 14, I think.
First Teacher—I'll have about that many too.
Did that leave an empty feeling in his stomach?

I bought a new pig the other day and I named him ink. Do you know why?—Because he keeps running out of the pen.

Fleas
I think that I shall never see
A bug as pesky as a flea.
A flea whose powers readily spread
From doggy's tail to doggy's head;
A flea that looks at dogs all day
And bothers them at work and play.
A flea that can bring deep despair
By getting fixed in doggy's hair.
Upon the doggy's back he's lain
And infinitely brought him pain.
Books prints poems about the tree—
But the school paper only about the flea.
(Apologies to Joyce Kilmer.)

He who laughs last, laughs best, but gets a reputation for being dumb.

Prof. (in chemistry): "This is a very explosive substance, and if we're not careful, it will blow us sky-high. Now come closer, gentlemen, so you can follow me."

Financially Speaking
During the late stormy weather, umbrellas went up considerably. But during the slippery weather, the holders went down. There has been a fall in snow, though that was to be expected, owing to the snow in fall. Washing on the clothes line has been very firm. Old rye active. Hot drinks have gone down briskly, but holders have been quite unsteady. Daughters went up to pa (par) and asked for furs. He steadily declined and has been dull with no present prospect of change. The market is closed.

An Excerpt from "Ten Knights in A Bar Room"
This playlet reveals the influence of "The Green Knight" on two high school students. It is a reminder of the good old days when Knighthood Was in Flower and there was Love in Bloom.
"Greeting to thee, Sir Givin!"
"My blessings on thee, little Knaves. Withersomst thou in such haste?"
"Ah, it gives me, sire, but I must put to you an uncouth query."
"Spake; unbunden thy grief. Thou knowest surely of my fidelity. Withhold not thy sorrows."
"Tis no time for bounteous pleasantries, Knight!"
"Fain, sire, would I but beseech thee to borrow me thy magic manuscript. Within the hour am I do battle with Squire Buckborough."
"Dost wish a shield, sire?"
"I have only my shield of honor."
"It doth seemingly appear to be wrought of thin stuff."
"My gentle nature, sire, doth stir in resentment at thy dirty digges."
"Wouldst my pen, hale fellow?"
"Thou knowest my needs well."
"Ay, sire, I shudder. 'Twill be a battle wrought with fury. To the end, a battle of the wits!"
"It doth seem unto me thou art under a handicap!"
"Cease thy ribaldries, fellow!"
"Soon will toll the bel—hasten, sire, the parchment."
"Verily, brave Knight. I commend thee to the gods of wisdom. Here, sire, the manuscript—notes to you."

There was a young lady named Hannah,
Who slipped on a peel of banana
More stars she espied
As she lay on her side
Than are found in the "Star Spangled Banner."

As Usual
Neighbor: So your son got his B. A. and his M.A.
Proud Dad: But his P.A. still supports him.

Air being sucked in,
Water trickling down,
A clash of metal,
Then he said, Gosh this soup is good!

Did you ever hear the one about the fellow who tried to write a musical comedy about the World Series, but it flopped—because there weren't enough hits in it?

"My face is my fortune."
"When did you go out of business?"

They called her apostrophe because she was "so possessive."

She: "Young people nowadays don't need chaperons on parties."
He: "What they need are referees."

Teacher: "I expect all of you pupils to spend twice as much time on your homework hereafter."
Pupil: "That's easy. Two times nothing is nothing."

Patty: How many ribs have you?
Gene (giggling): I don't know. I've always been too ticklish to count them.

"That's what they call a bear-cat," said little Pery, as he finished shaving the family feline with Pa's safety razor.

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A high school football star sent this telegram home: "Nose broken in yesterday's game. How shall I have it set—Greek or Roman?"

She used to darn her husband's socks, but now she socks 'her darn husband!

Don't Laugh, Boys!
A girl must be in pretty bad shape to go on a diet nowadays!

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe, In a taxi they all can be jolly. But the girl worth while is the one who can smile
When you're taking her home on a trolley!

Little Girl (to grandfather)—Grandpa, why don't you grow hair on your head?
Grandpa—Well, why doesn't grass grow on a busy street?

Little Girl—Oh, I see! I can't get up through the concrete.

Stage Manager—All ready, run up the curtain.
Stage Hand—Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?

!No Es Verdad?
Some go there to get a tan, Others go to scheme and plan. Some go there in "cars" dubbed "cans,"
While others go in big sedans. Some come home from thence a wreck. Some folks go there just to neck. Rich guys there display their wealth. Sick folks go there for their health. Fat folks go there to get slim, But very few go there to swim.

To Crooners
I see a tiger in the zoo,
Devouring someone just like you,
A dream that never does come true
Who do I dream those dreams?
And at the close of every day,
A bandit hiding in the hay,
Comes down to steal your last week's pay,
Who do I dream those dreams?
You're right long, this will be my thesis,
You're in my arms in dreams
Right or wrong I am tearing you to pieces,
Oh, how good it seems!
Oh, boy, how you get in my hair!
How long must I let you stay there!
I dream you'll soon be off the air,
Isn't it grand to dream those dreams?

Why is it Professors can wear purple ties,
Haphazard haircuts, and coats the wrong size;
Trousers too short, and color-schemes vile,
Yet flunk me in English because of my style?

Mr. Smith: Why does your head look like a tack?
Mr. Rain: I dunno, unless its because my wife always drives at it.

Virginia: Haven't I beautiful lips, to say the least?
Rita: Yes, but you use them to say the most, my dear.

She sure can weave a spell over a man.
Yeah, but she can't even darn a sock.

Is your wife having any success in learning to drive the car?
Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does.

Roadside notice posted in a small town in New Hampshire:
"By order of the selectmen, cows grazing by the roadside or riding bicycles on the sidewalks is hereby forbidden."

I'm just a little dandruff trying to get ahead.

Bob: There was a panic in the movies last nite.
Charles: What, a fire?
B.: No, the place was suddenly plunged into complete light.

Bill: Dad, I just killed five flies two males and three females.
Dad: How do you know that that's what they were?
Bill: Two were on the writing desk and three on the mirror.

Counsel: Now answer yes or no. Were you or were you not bitten on the premises?
Witness: Anatomy ain't my strong point, but I can tell you I couldn't sit down for a week.

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Bob: I'm very sorry to hear of your office boy's death. Would you like me to take his place?
The Boss: Very much, if you get an undertaker to arrange it.

The flavor of an onion may be greatly improved by adding a pound of steak to it.

The height of optimism is the bald-headed man who put away money in his budget for haircuts.

"Now I certainly am in a hole," said the man as he fell in the open sewer.

"Just cuttin' up a bit," said George Washington as his father spied him cutting down the cherry tree.

Teacher: How many make a dozen?
Stude: Twelve.
Teacher: How many make a million?
Stude: Very few.

A gum-chewing girl
A gum-chewing boy
And a cud-chewing cow
So much alike
Yet, there's a difference somehow
Oh yes, there it is, I have it now
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

When my father lathers
He lathers rather free,
I would rather lather father
Than have father lather me.

Mary has a little lamb,
With her it always roams,
And every time it makes a move
Somebody writes a poem.

Client: This bill of yours is outrageous.

Lawyer: I furnished the skill and legal learning to win your case, didn't I?

Client: But I furnished the case.

Lawyer: Oh, anybody can be run over by an auto, can't he?

The shades of night were falling fast

As into a restaurant there passed
A man who called for "breakfast food,"
And the waiter yelled, in manner rude,
"Excelsior!"

Sunday School Teacher: Suppose, Bobbie, that a boy struck you on the right cheek, what would you do?

Bobbie: I'd turn the left cheek. And if he struck that one, I'd paralyze him.

And it just occurred to us what makes the English people so happy in their old age. It's the jokes they were told when they were young.

Mrs.: I'm bothered with a little wart that I'd like to have removed.
Dr.: The divorce lawyer is at the second door to your left.

Judge: How old are you, madam?
Madam: I'm around twenty, your honor.

Judge: So I would presume. But just how many years have passed since you got around it?

A school teacher in Michigan asked her class to name the twelve greatest men in the world. One boy wrote: The Minnesota football team 11 Babe Ruth 1

"I have never been in love," said the young lady. "But I am just hoping that when Cupid hits me, it will be with a Pierce Arrow."

I'm just a little dandruff trying to get ahead.

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More Truth Than Poetry
There was a little girl
Who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead
When she was good
She was very, very good,
But when she was bad
She was popular.

Little drops of water,
Freezing as they fall,
Fat man's feet fly upward,
Biff! And then that's all.

Caesar conquered many nations,
A noble man was he.
But when it came to examinations
He almost conquered me.

Charles—What is your idea of a good clean sport?
Will—Swimming.

Mary had a little dog,
His pedigree was phoney;
It chased a cat across the road,
Honk! Honk! Honk! Boloney.

Donna: "Mother, which dress shall I wear tonight?"
Mother: "I haven't decided yet, dear."

Donna: "Well, hurry up. I want to know whether to wash for a square neck or a round one."

Brain or Brawn?
Captain—Are we going to try out young Brooks for the football squad?
Coach—No, anybody who can spell such words as plenipotentiary, erysipelas, and plebiscite is no good as a football player.

Captain—All hands on deck! The ship has sprung a leak!
Voice from porthole—Put a pan under it and go to bed.

John—What's leather made out of?
Shoemaker—Hide.
John—Why should I hide?
Shoemaker—Hide! Hide! The cow's outside!

John—Let the cow come in, I'm not afraid.

Would you give ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?
What! Are they out again.

The girl I married has a twin sister.

Gee! How do you tell them apart?
I don't try. It's up to the other one to look out for herself.

Where you been?
Swimming with Joe.
But Joe can't swim.
No? Then he sure can stay under long.

I'm 21 this month, but I can't vote.
Why not?
There's no election.

1st Idiot: What would you rather be a goose or a duck?
2nd Idiot: A goose, 'cause a vest has no sleeves.

She: Do you use tooth powder?
He: Nah! I don't believe in cosmetics for men.

Son: Fifty years happy married life! How have you managed it?
Dad: Well, for one thing, son, I've always admitted I was wrong.

Coach: Bill, you're a fine—? The way you hammer the line, pick you a hole, dodge, reverse the field, and still keep your feet is simply marvelous. Who showed you how to run like this?
New Halfback: My mother, sir.

Coach: Your mother?
N. HB: Yes sir, she used to take me with her on bargain days. Little marks in studies, Little fights with teachers, Make the football players, Sit upon the bleachers.

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1st Politician: How did the election come out in your district?
2nd Ditto: Oh, crooked: politics beat us. We were fixed to offer a dollar for votes and then the other side came along and offered \$2. It's a terrible blow to reform.

That Unswatted Fly
A lonesome fly got in our house
One day not long ago.
The family armed itself at once
And started for the foe.

Potato-mashers, frying-pans
And baseball bats we got.
And broomsticks—and we started in
With might and main to swat.

We smashed three good-sized mirrors
And tore down the chandelier;
We broke an antique heirloom vase
And wrecked the jardiniere.

It seems a shame to stop and think
What father's got to buy;
We swatted everything we could—
But didn't swat the fly.

There was a young lady named Banker,
Who slept on a ship while at anchor,
She awoke with dismay,
When she heard the mate say,
"Now raise up the topsheet and spanker."

Laugh, and the teacher laughs with you,
Laugh, and you laugh alone:
First, the joke is the teacher's.
Second, the oke is your own.

A freshman went to Hades once,
A few more things to learn.
Old Satan sent him back again
Labeled "He's too green to burn."

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the pussycat as she rescued her offspring from the violin factor.

"To what do you attribute your long life, Uncle Moses?"
"To the fact that I was born a good many years ago."

"What animal lives on the least food?" said Father.
"The moth; it eats nothing but holes."

His most embarrassing moment came when he opened his mouth while crossing a street, and swallowed an Austin.

Here's the reason Dr. Bign Clumsy-fingers wouldn't keep his pet duck. The duck had a habit of saying, "Quack! Quack!"

Brain Trust
A Senator about to leave from Washington on a train applied for traveler's insurance. While he was at the desk the following dialogue ensued.
"Your name, sir?"
"Senator"
"Vocation?"
"Senator of the United States."
"Very well, sir. You must sign your name. Can you write? If not, you make a cross."

"Goodness, George! This is not our baby! This is the wrong carriage."
"Shut up! This is a better carriage."

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Eat and Enjoy
More
Furnas Ice Cream
"The Cream The Quality"

"Miss Shrimp," a crowd asked, "Why are your cheeks so pallid?" "Great Caesar's Ghost!" she sighs. "I fear that I will soon be in a salad."

And Sooooo, the Germans named their ships after jokes so the English wouldn't see them.

Walter: Does that man over there have St. Vitus dance?
William: No that's just a mute that stutters.

Definition of a Censor
A censor is a lovely man;
I know you think so too,
He sees three meanings in a joke
When there are only two.

Ambition
An apple and some sugar
Got hitched up and made a pie.
(Hm! Some crust!)
A barber and a scissors
Got to work on one poor guy.
(Quite a bust.)
A tiny little piggy
Thought that he'd like well to fly
(Look at him.)
And now the wolf eats pork chops.
It's so sad it makes me cry.
(My eyes are dim.)

Found—one girl who washes her arms according to the length of the sleeves of her dresses.

Teacher: Jack, take off your hat.
Jack: Why should I? It's my hat.

When the static of your neighbor's radio nearly drives you to distraction, just close your eyes and imagine you are hearing Graham MacNamee giving a graphic description of a Kansas cyclone—blow by blow.

The height of hard luck is to get zero on a test and then have five taken off for writing in pencil.

She was only a coal man's daughter but oh where she had bin.

Teacher was trying to impress the class with the danger of bad habits. She asked: "What is it we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?"
"Bed," came the answer.

Lecturer: I speak the language of wild animals.
William: Well, next time you meet a skunk, ask him what's the big idea.

He was only a bootblack, so she couldn't be expected to take a shine to him.

He had a face that only a mother could love, but was just his luck to be an orphan.

Arnold: What was the cause of his social downfall?
Rodney: Oh, he went riding with a girl who had a Cadillac, and when it stalled he looked under the front seat for the gas tank.

Isn't It True?
They find fault with the editor,
The stuff we print is rot,
The paper's about as peppy,
As a cemetery lot.
The ads show poor arrangement,
The jokes too, are so stale
The upper classmen holler,
And the lower classmen wail.
And when the paper's printed,
And the issue's put on file
If anyone misses his copy
You can hear him yell a mile.

In Plain English
Pastor Jones—Brethren, we must do somethin' to remedy de status quo.
"Brother Jones, what am de status quo?"
Pastor Jones—"Dat, brother, am Latin for de mess we's in."

A fat man bumped into a rather lean gentleman.
"From the looks of you," he said belligerently, "there must have been a famine."
"And from the looks of you," replied the lean gent, "you're the guy who caused it."

Betty: You mean thing! You said you wouldn't give away that secret I told you.
Bertha: I didn't give it away, really. I exchanged it for another secret and a chocolate sundae.

Ode to An Onion
The onion it is round and smooth
On sandwiches it's swell
But when it's eaten raw or cooked
Close friends can always tell.

Here are some rhymes left by Mother Goose:
Kickory, kickory, Boot
Yvon started to roost,
The clock struck one,
And out he came
At the tip of her father's boot.

Little Miss Crable
Sat at the table
Writing her homework in ink,
Along came her feller
And sat down to tell her
About homework?—Well, what do you think?
Poor Charlie Walker
Went to New York—er
To see his Sunday flame,
But when he got there
The apartment was bare
So back home Charlie came.

Back To Prosperity?
1930—I found a Million Dollar Baby.
1931—I've Got Five Dollars.
1932—Here It Is Monday, and I've Still Got A Dollar.
1933—Brother Can You Spare A Dime?
1934—Jimmy Had A Nickel.
1935—? ? ? ?

It's Their Way
You can lead a horse to water
But you cannot make him drink.
You can show a Soph her lessons
But you cannot make her think.

Father—Get up, Ginny, you'll be late for school.
Ginny—Daddy, what time is it on the calendar?

It seems that only the A students have their names decorating newspapers. The F students receive no recognition. So here's a poem called "Ode to the F Students":
He may be careless
He may be senseless
He may have many—lesses
But keep on nam'g—less after—less.
And still there's a—less he doesn't possess—
And that's a repo't card that's F—less.

Garage Sign: "Cars Washed \$1; Austins Dunked, 25c."

Pioneer Reporter: I understand senator, that you are a self-made man.
Senator: Oh, now; I couldn't honestly say that. I've had constant advice from my wife and mother-in-law.

Lue: I'm going to take my radio set with me when I go on my vacation.
Pauline: That's very thoughtful of you, it certainly needs a vacation.

Physiology Teacher—This morning we will consider the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs.
Bored Student—Just another organ recital.

You Can Smile
When with the sun you rise and go
Where your books are piled row on row.
In a locker stuffed and scrambled
If you find your theme's been trampled,
You can smile.
When your locker mate's just took
Your only tattered history book,
And you have exams next week,
Widen out your manly cheek,
You can smile.
If your grades are awful low
And your father's wrath doth grow
If you're much too warmed to sit
You can smile (but who wants to?)

"The officer said that you and your wife had some words."
"I had some, but I never got a chance to use 'em."

A child is said to be a stomach entirely surrounded by curiosity.

The Night Before Monday
'Twas the night before Monday
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring
Not even a mouse.
The family was all tucked safely in bed
But no inspirations could be found
In my head
Out on the lawn there arose no clatter,
I didn't spring up to see what was the matter.
I chewed up a pencil and a couple of pens;
I thought of the angels, I thought of my friends;
I thought of my future and how I would roam
I thought of that white card I'd have to bring home;
I thought of my brother having sweet dreams
While I burned the oil a-thinking of themes.
I got so depressed and so full of sorrow,
I jumped into bed; thought I'd write it tomorrow.

Paging St. Peter
Driver in a little speeder
Now he's paging old St. Peter.

Two doctors met in the hall of a hospital.
"Well," said the first, "What's new this morning?"
"I've got a most curious case. Woman, cross-eyed; in fact, so cross-eyed that when she cries the tears run down her back."
"What are you doing for her?"
"Just now," was the answer, "we're treating her for bacteria."

You Guess
Willie: Pa!
Pa: Yes.
Willie: Teacher says we're here to help others.
Pa: Of course we are.
Willie: Well, what are the others here for?

A fly upon the sugar bowl
My hand upraised to take its toll
No parasite may thrive or steal
What others gained by honest deal
But poor wee fellow sitting there
Looks hungry, helpless, unaware
Perhaps he has his troubles, too,
Like "tummy" aches or maybe flu
And sure his mama'd cry to see
His tiny carcass in debris
I'm really not the kind to kill.
So, guess I'll let him have his fill.

Sharpen the Axe
Napoleon one day met an old one-armed veteran.
"How did you lose your arm?" he asked.
"Sire, at Austerlitz."
"And were you decorated?"
"No, sire."
"Then here is my own cross for you; I make you chevalier."
"Your Majesty names me chevalier because I have lost one arm. What would Your Majesty have done had I lost both arms?"
"Oh, in that case, I should have made you Officer of the Legion."
Whereupon the old soldier immediately drew his sword and cut off his other arm.

There is no particular reason to doubt this story. The only question is—how did he do it?
"See how I count, Mama," said Kitty. "There's my right foot—that's one. There's my left foot—that's two. Two and one make three. Three feet make a yard, and I want to go out and play in it!"

He: So tomorrow is your wedding anniversary. What do you expect to get for your wife?
Him: I don't know; I haven't had any offers.

WEBER HOTEL
Serves the Best

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

Nose rubbing is more widely used by mankind as a greeting than are handshaking and kissing, combined.
—Readers Digest.

P.S.—Could it be that these taped up noses wandering around school really came from basketball?
At least one man—a chemistry professor at Harvard—kept his promise to "eat his shirt" when he was proved to be wrong. He dissolved the shirt in acid, neutralized the acid with a base, filtered out the precipitated material, spread it on a slice of bread and ate it.

Open your eyes and start to read
This hearty bowl of fun,
This boney spinal column,
Which I have now begun.

Dumb Freshy in English class, reading from a book: "Where are you going?"
Teacher: "That was all right, but next time see if you can put more expression into it. Notice the mark at the end of the line."
Dumb Freshy, seriously: "Where are you going little button hook?"

Pieplant Pete says, "One reason there is so much humor in the world is because there are so many people who take themselves seriously."

A long cut for the word forgetfulness is temporary aberration of the intellect.

Bill: Dad, you are a lucky man.
Mr. Green: How is that?
Bill: You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over again.

Smarty: (getting on a bus): Well Noak, is the ark full?
Bus Driver: No, climb on, we need a monkey.

Our dark and handsome hero
Sits standing on his chest,
His face is colored darkly
With gravy on his vest.
And every dog that comes his way
Chases hares from off his chest.

Bill: Did you hear about those new football hamburgers?
Joe: What do you mean football hamburgers?
Bill: First one down and ten to do.

Is nothing safe? Women wear men's pants, look better in shorts than men do, beat men at their own racket, tennis, and the rarer sex is reporting baseball games. Tish-tush and tush-tush with a couple exclamation points tossed in. From now on the hero in every play will exclaim to the villainess, "Aha, I know you, in spite of your pants." Any way the point of this editorial is a warning to all girls. You may wear men's pants, make a long pant shorts, but for cryin' out loud, stay out the Hi-Y.

Bill: Did you hear the big explosion?
Jack: No, what happened?
Bill: Why the wind blew up Calhoun Street.

Then there was the girl who thought that hamlets were little pigs, goblets were little sailors, and assets were little donkeys.

I draw the line at kissing,
She said in accents fine;
But he was a football hero,
And so he crossed the line.

Jayne (bored): Well, what shall we do this evening?
Dick: Let's think hard—
Jayne: No, let's do something you can do, too.

The Roller Rink
Oh, there's something about a roller rink,
Something about a roller rink—
Something about a roller rink that is fine,
Fine, fine.
If you flop, it's just too terrible;
You mop the floor in general,
And you fall right on your head in a line.
Line, line.
Oh, but it's simply just too thrilling.
And really quite as filling.
If you're looking for a grand old time.
Time, time.
Oh! The racing champs are there,
These Emanuels are quite rare.
There's something about a rink that makes you pine,
Pine, pine, pine.
"Jack was the goal of my ambition," she sighed, "but alas—"
"What happened, dear?"
"Father kicked in the goal."

Attendant: Ah! here is a color that matches that dress you wearing. It's something of a blue-green hue. If you don't like that, here is a nice orange.
Lady: No, I don't like either of those. Do you think you could match this scarf I'm wearing?
Attendant: No, madam, that's impossible. I can't give you polka dot gasoline.

It's always a good idea for one to clean up after himself. It's a known fact that "Grime does not pay."

Ma—Did you water the rubber plant, Peggy?
Pa—Why, no, I thought it was water-proof.

Water: Were you kicking about the flies in here?
Patron: No, I was just knocking them about with my hand.

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Him: Oh no, he lived on milk.
He: Where did he get the milk?
Him: He had the sheriff's goat.
He: You mean to tell me that the escaped convict lived for six days without food?

"This will settle my hash," he said as he downed the bicarbonate of soda.

He: My love for you is like a red red rose.
She: Yes, I noticed you had rather a flowery line.

Wife: Well, dear, have you found a job yet?
Hubby: Yes, dear you start to work tomorrow.

For Sale
One Ford car, with piston ring
Two rear wheels, one front spring,
Has no fenders, seat made of plank,
Burns lots of gas, has no crank,
Carburetors busted, half way thru'
Engine missing, hits on two.
Three years old, four in the spring,
Shock absorbers, and everything.
Ten spokes missing ont axle bent,
Four tires punctured, ain't worth a cent.

"Tis a very good car, runs like the deuce,
Burns either oil or tobacco juice,
If you want a good car, step right in,
A pretty good car for the shape it's in.

The butcher found a homeless dog,
A worthless little bum,
And as he led him home, he said,
"The wurst is yet to come."

"Did you hear about the Scotchman that committed suicide?"
"No," z z z z z zzzz
"An undertaker advertised a special 15 percent reduction in coffins."

She was just an optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

In the Throes of Composition
I tear my hair; I claw the air;
And worry dreadfully.
I wrack my brain, but all in vain;
To get that time and rhythm.
My effort fails; I bite my nails;
My mind seems stricken;
Than sit at home and write a poem
I'd rather take a licking.
I write a line; then scratch out nine.
This stuff should be suppressed
I scratch my head; my brain is dead;
Words can be so elusive.
I have to rest; I've done my best
Next time I'll get abusive.

A Hard Bird
The taxi came to a halt. The fare descended a trifle uncertainly and proceeded to search his pockets slowly.
"Sorry, old man," he said, finally, "but I haven't a bean!"
Seeing that the driver was not taking it too well, he added: "That's the position, old man, and you know you can't get blood out of a stone."

Dentist: "Have you seen any small boys ring my bell and run away?"
Policeman: "They weren't small boys—they were grown-ups!"
"I understand they have a curfew law out her."
"No, they did have one; but they abandoned it."
"What was the matter?"
"Well, the bell rang at 9 o'clock, and almost everyone complained that it woke them up."

A little boy was entertaining the minister the other day until his mother came home. The minister, to make congenial conversation, inquired: "Have you a dog?"
"Yes, sir; a dashchund," responded the lad.
"Where is he?" questioned the dominie, knowing the way to a boy's heart.
"Father sends him away for the winter. He says it takes him so long to go in and out of the door he cools the whole house off."

A cigarette fends' theme song: "That came just in the nicotine."

Dean Definitions—Dizzy or Daffy
Blouse—an autograph album.
Hair—mainstay of peroxide manufacturers.
Nose—a shiny characteristic of one-half the student body.
Paper—material for prohibitive correspondence.
Corridor guard—an example of how to spend your spare time.
Brunette—what few girls dare to be.

Blond—Ahhhh—!!
"Why is Helen so provoked? The papers gave a full account of her wedding."
"Yes, but they printed, 'Miss Powell was married to the well-known collector of antiques.'"

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One way street: A street on which motorists are bumped from the rear only.

Teacher: Henry, tell me something about Mussolini.
Pupil: Mussolini was afraid of nothing; he was a newspaper editor.

Dope: "I'm undecided as to whether I'll be a poet or a painter."
Nut: "Be a painter, please!"
Dope: "Oh, have you seen my pictures?"
Nut: "No, but I've read your poems."

Sambo: Ah done heerd that they found Columbus' bones.
Rastus: "Lawd! Ah nevah knew dat he was a gamblin' man!"

A journalism class was criticizing a story in which two robbers asked for park chops, prior to holding up a butcher shop.

Teacher: Comment on the story?
Pupil: I think it's too choppy! (Look out, my lamb, I veal pork you in the eye).

"In the twilight
Came my spirit unto thine."
All is meant
Was a nickel for the telephone line.

The melancholy days have come
The saddest of the year,
Thanksgiving bills have not been paid
And Christmas draws so near.

Scientists still persist in telling us that kissing is bad for the health. Who but a scientist thinks people kiss for their health?

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Because his best friend wouldn't tell him.

It certainly does pay to co-operate. Just consider the banana; every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.

Mary had a parrot,
But she killed it in a rage;
For while Mary's beau was there
The parrot told her age.

He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear,
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The fullback on his ear.
The center sat upon his back,
Two ends upon his chest;
The quarter and the halfback then
Sat down on him to rest.
The left guard sat upon his head,
Two tackles on his face;
The coroner was then called in
To sit upon the case.

Cliff: A dog has just bitten my roommate.
Clerk: Shall I send for a doctor?
Cliff: No, a veterinarian.

Junior Comes Home
Several little hairpins
Scattered here and there,
Gasoline depleted,
Tires minus air,
Faint perfume aroma,
Mudguards sprayed with tar,
Plainly shows that Junior
Had, last night, the car.

The charleston's done! it had its spin
But it left its scars on many a shine.

If little Boy Blue only knew,
He'd be terribly sorry he'd blew
He's awakened fond papa from peaceful sleep
After hours and hours of his counting sheep!

The hats the girls wear nowa-days are just "hairlooms."

Snappy Opinions of the Season's Latest Musical Comedy
A printer—Just the TYPE I like.
A fruit dealer—A PEACH of a play.

A fishermen—WHALE of a show.
Street car conductor—FAIR performance.
Peanut vendor—It's the NUTS.
Baseball player—The HIT of the season.

Bootlegger—CORKING good entertainment.
Keeper of the bees—A HONEY of a production.
Seamstress—Simply RIPPING.
Dentist—It's a HOWL.
Joe Penner—Just DUCKY.

He (to his dancing partner): Tell me if I'm light on my feet.
She: I'll tell you if you light on mine.

Teacher—what would you do for a sick duck?
George—Call a "quack" doctor.
Teacher—And what would you do for a sick frog?
George—Nothing. Let it croak.

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Cleo—I've a notion to settle down and start raising chickens.
Papa—Better try owls. Their hours will suit you better.

Weather Report
Thursday—little change.
Friday—less change.
Saturday—flat broke.

Traffic Cop—"Say you—howju like to see our jail?"
Motorist—"Filled with my wife's relatives!"

The teacher was having her trials and finally wrote to the mother.
"Your son is the brightest boy in the class, but he is the most mischievous. What shall I do?"
The reply came duly. "Do as you please, I am having my own troubles with his father."

Here I am again.
Did I ever tell you the joke about the teacher who spent a whole math period explaining cube root, and then she asked, "Has anyone a question?"
Pupil: "I have, teacher."
Teacher: "What is it, George?"
Geo.: "May I sharpen my pencil?"

Teacher: "What does eloquent mean?"
Seventh grader: "A big animal."

He started with an inspiration.
He gave a demonstration.
It went through the town by circulation.
And ended for him in ruin.

Biology teacher: "What are those little white things some people have in their head that bite?"
Student from the rear: "Teeth."

Waiter!
Yes, sir.
Have you ever been to the zoo?
No, sir.
Well, you'd sure get a kick out of watching the turtles zip by.

Service Plus
Then there was the boy scout who warned all motorists to watch out for their tires. There was a fork in the road ahead.

She, trying to look interested: Is that a dray horse?
He: No, it's a brown one, and cut out that baby talk!

Intuition is what enables one woman to know without turning around what kind of hat another behind is wearing and how much it cost.

From Some Teachers
I think that I shall never see
A teacher who is fond of me.
They sit and glare at me all day,
Till I forget just what to say.
The grades I get are plenty low,
Just ask me, I sure ought to know,
Though I work hard, it doesn't pay,
Only God can get an A.

Ask Any Mother
Our modern miss, when in the swim,
Can splash among the fishes,
But, oh, how water hurts her hands
When asked to bathe the dishes!

Doctor's son: When my father performs a major operation he gets \$500 pay.

Lawyer's son: When my father tries a big case, he gets a \$1,000 fee.
Minister's son: Huh. When my father preaches they take up an offering and it takes eight men to carry it to the altar.

Johnny (to teacher): What does insulate mean?
Teacher: Johnny, you should know that. Can't you use it in a sentence?
Johnny (clever child): Sure, I don't like to be kept in-su-late after school.

First in peace,
First in war,
First in the aisle,
And out the door.

Kid—How old is that lamp, Ma?
Ma—Oh, about three years.
Kid—Turn it down; it's too young to smoke.

Revised Edition
"Who was that woman I saw you eating with last night?"
"That was no woman; that was my knife."

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Revolution!
Such Confusion!
Over Just a Resolution!

The South Side Times

A Thought—
Of Lovely Maids—
But, Then, of Grades!

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIII.—No. 19.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Friday, January 4, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Cheer Leaders' Reorganization Is Completed

Rules, Regulations, Point System Set by Mr. Heine, Mr. Flint, Miss Patterson.

With a complete reorganization of the cheer leaders a set of rules and regulations and also a point system were made up by the sponsors, Mr. Heine, Mr. Flint, and Miss Patterson. After an average of one year of participation a letter will be awarded. The following rules and regulations for cheer leaders were made up:

Eligibility—All boys who are out for cheer leading squad must maintain passing marks in at least three regular school subjects which require preparation.

Attendance—(1) For practices. Cheer leaders or apprentice cheer leaders must attend all regular practice sessions unless excused by the sponsors. (2) For games. Cheer leaders must be on hand at least 15 minutes before the start of the game for which they are leading the cheer. They must be there until the end of the game in every case.

Must Learn Code

Cheer leaders must learn the code of sportsmanship and help convey it to the student body.

Cheer leaders must obtain passes for the games where they are to work. Practices shall be held once each week during the football and basketball seasons. These practice sessions will be 45 minutes in length and will start promptly at 3:30 on the days set for them.

It is necessary to uphold the good standing of the school by dignified conduct on the part of the cheer leaders.

During the basketball season a call will be made for new cheer leaders, giving all who wish to try out an opportunity. These apprentices may become members of the squad, but will not be assigned to games until promoted by the sponsors.

Equipment is to be kept at school and worn only at games. Uniforms should always be clean and neat in appearance. The master of ceremonies will be in charge of equipment for games and pep sessions.

The new point system for cheer leaders is as follows:

20 Points Given for Service

Service—(a) Twenty points will be awarded for service during the football season. (b) 25 points will be awarded for service during the basketball season.

Game points—(a) 5 points will be awarded for leading cheers at each home football game. (b) 5 points will be awarded for leading cheers at each home basketball game of the first team. (c) 3 points will be awarded for leading cheers at each home basketball game of the second team.

No points will be awarded for service or for games if the cheer leader has more than one unexcused absence each season. Two excused absences are equivalent to one unexcused absence. The master of ceremonies will be awarded as many points for service as the cheer leaders and he will be awarded as many points for games as the regular game cheer leader. 150 points are necessary for the award of a letter. The letter or sweater award, or both, shall be taken away from any member of the cheer leader squad when his conduct or attitude has been unsportsmanlike, or unfriendly to good school spirit. Decision is to be made by the sponsors.

Attendance Heads

Elect New Officers

Clark E. Harrod, Allen County school attendance officer, was re-elected president, and Mrs. Agnes Logan, field attendance officer, of the Fort Wayne city schools, secretary-treasurer of the Northeastern Indiana attendance officers association during its annual meeting at the Y. M. C. A. in Fort Wayne.

Speeches were given concerning the attendance of students in schools.

Miss Bertha Medsker, director of the Fort Wayne city school attendance department, was named head of the association's program committee for 1935. Mrs. Anna K. Pritchett of Albion and Mrs. Hazel Bechtold of Huntington are the other members of this committee.

Copy Editors Find Trouble In Writing Heads for Times

By John Bremer

"Archers To Meet Hicksville Hick." Heck, that's only forty units. Well, let's see, "Evening" on the end of that ought to make it just about right.

Now what shall we make the first deck? "Kelly Klads To Meet"—No, too long. "Southern Team"—That fits. "Meets Champs"—Twelve and "Tea-Quarters." O. K. "Tomorrow Night" is a bit too long. "In Gymnasium"—but that's "padding." "In Hard Tilt"—"Game" will work better. Now we have it. "South Side Team Meets Champs in Hard Game." Such is the work of a copy editor on the South Side Times.

It is no easy job; but, if one likes working crossword puzzles, it is often not a bad avocation. But on analyzing the above sample of a "Banner A" sports head, some parts may have to be revised. The banner seems to be all right, but in the first deck the word "Meet" is repeated; that will not pass. Also the verb in the present tense; it should be future in this case. "Buckeye Team Is Initial For South Side" should work out quite well. Below this we might put "Champions of Ohio To Come Here For Green's First Tilt of Basketball Season."

Partnership Car Is Source of Pleasure To Archer Teachers

"We derive great pleasure from our Ford V-8," replied Miss Mary Crowe when interviewed concerning the enjoyment that she and her sister, Miss Edith Crowe, receive from the car, which they own in partnership. She went on to say that the car is a great time saver, aiding them very much in getting places on time (perhaps that's why they are always getting to school on time). "The car is also a great recreation, and affords much pleasure by offering a change of scenery, in that it enables us to see the country," said the history teacher.

Miss Edith Crowe, the health teacher, stated, "We bought the car last June, and since then have made much use of it by taking week-end trips, and also we used it during our summer vacation. We traveled through North Carolina and around through Washington, D. C., with very little trouble. We have not had any breakdowns, and only one flat tire."

In order to travel with more comfort this winter, the teachers have had a heater installed in their car. The car is enjoyed by both equally, as they both drive it.

Plans Furthered At District Meeting

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, District Chairman, Presides at Meeting of 300th Anniversary.

Plans for the Three Hundredth Anniversary of Secondary Education were furthered at a meeting held at the Administration Building last night. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, district chairman, took charge. Official handbooks and suggestion sheets giving the best methods of education were distributed. Exhibits, pageants, and contests were also discussed. A teachers' committee will be appointed in the near future.

Those present at the meeting were M. J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne schools, Clifton Striber, superintendent of the Adams County schools; Walter Crich, superintendent of the Decatur schools; D. O. McComb, Superintendent of the Allen County schools; Carl J. Stullman, superintendent of the DeKalb County schools; W. S. Painter, superintendent of Garrettsville schools; H. L. McKenney, superintendent of Auburn schools; Charles F. Kohlmeier, superintendent of Lagrange County schools; Z. R. Master, superintendent of Lagrange schools; Ralph R. Stanley, superintendent of Noble County schools; O. R. Bangs, superintendent of Ligonier schools; H. M. Dixon, superintendent of Kendallville schools; Frank R. Hammond, superintendent of Steuben County schools; J. L. Estrich, superintendent of Angola schools; Frank E. Day, superintendent of Wells County schools; Orville M. Craig, superintendent of Bluffton schools; Alvin R. Fleck, superintendent of Whitley County schools; and C. E. Beck, superintendent of Columbia City schools.

John Bremer Wins Rating in Contest

Receives Honorable Mention in East Central States Division for knowing Current Events.

John Bremer, a senior in South Side, was given honorable mention in the East Central States division of the current news contest conducted by Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists. He is on the board of managers and is general manager-elect of the Times.

More than 20,000 pupils from several hundred schools from practically every state in the Union were entered in the competition.

Virginia Blackley, a North Side student, placed second in the East Central States division of the editorial writing contest. Cornelius Ryan, also a North Side student, was awarded honorable mention in the East Central States division of the feature writing contest.

Opera Presented

Students of the Manual Training High School at Indianapolis, Indiana, were given the opportunity to hear the Davies Light Opera Company in a program presented December 5, featuring five outstanding young artists who are under the supervision of William Davies, the well-known Welsh tenor from Chicago.

Alma Mater Song To Be Played At Pep Meeting This Morning

If you do not know the words to our Alma Mater song be sure to take this copy of The Times to the pep meeting this morning. It was written by Mr. Jack W. Wainwright, music instructor.

"Hail to thee, oh South Side High School;
Faithful may we be.
Our beloved Alma Mater,
We sing our praises to thee.
May we always well remember
All thy gifts to us so free,
And pay homage to thy memories.
Hail South Side High School to thee."

Janitors Do Not Enjoy Life Of Ease, Pleasure In School

Three cheers for the janitors! They really work around this school. While the students of South Side are still peacefully sleeping and snoring in their warm beds, the janitors are

industriously working, cleaning, dusting, scrubbing, etc., in our good old Alma Mater. While we are having marvelous times on vacations and shining ourselves up, the janitors are busily doing a marvelous job in shining up the school.

Mr. Vonderau, the custodian of the janitors, stays at school all day. During this time he does whatever has to be done around the school. Ed Bender stays in the building all night, from 10 p. m. to 5 a. m. when the other janitors come. He also takes care of the offices and the locker rooms. Each janitor stays about five hours during the day doing repair work and odd jobs around the school. Then comes the huge task of cleaning the building. After school hours they work until everything is done, sometimes until 11 o'clock.

Joe Junk washes all the blackboards in the building, besides sweeping, emptying wastebaskets, dusting, and cleaning the halls from rooms 2 to 40 in the north end of the building. C. F. Brown cleans up all the manual training rooms (he should be sympathized with) as well as all the rooms from 52 to 70. He also takes care of the music room.

Charles Pigeon has the south end of the building including rooms 72 to 96. He also cleans the study hall of all the dirt, paper, paper wads, and notes. Mr. Mason also has his share of work around the school, including the gymnasium.

Mrs. Chronister gets to the school in the morning at 4:30 o'clock. She also works five hours during class time. Her work is taking care of the show-ers, locker rooms, Miss Patterson's office, much of the dusting, and any jobs which the teachers have for her.

Now, do the janitors work? The students of South Side should realize this and cooperate with them by helping to keep the school clean and refrain from throwing paper, paper wads, and notes on the floors.

Many South Siders Work In Vacation

Numerous Students Addicted To Hard Labor During Holiday Breathing Spell of Pupils.

Not a few South Side students worked hard during their holiday vacation. True, not all worked for money; some worked for the pleasure they got out of it and others because mother wanted the dishes done or the sidewalk cleaned.

Bob Augspurger, Dale Busse, and Bob Cribb poured water and packed snow to make a slide in the Augspurger yard. The children of the neighborhood and some grown-ups, too, proved the slide a success. Margie Hower labored industriously on icy pavements. No, she wasn't shoveling snow; merely trying the new cyclometer on her brother's bike. "Raised the mileage some, too," she said.

But some students really had jobs. Gerry Platt, Lois Ryan, and Dorothy Walker were a few who worked in stores. Bud Fairweather and Millard Swihart continued their work as ushers in theatres.

Senior Hi-Yers Make Party Plans

Affair Will Be Held Tomorrow Night at Y. M. C. A.; Forums Invitation Extended To All.

Because plans for the mixer party had to be completed, no special program was planned for the Senior Hi-Y last night. Lloyd Grodrian, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that knowledge of the entertainment was being withheld from the students until the party, which will be held tomorrow night at 9 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Since the party is to be open to all members having paid their dues, a large attendance is expected.

The theme for next semester was discussed, but it was not decided upon. An announcement was made concerning forums this year by Frank Montgomery, South Side senior representative. There will be fifteen held this year on Sunday afternoons, as usual.

The entire student body of all three high schools is invited. Although Mr. E. K. Ackerman, late boys' work secretary, is at Chicago, the boys' work will probably be continued by Mr. Amrhein of the Y. M. C. A.; and it is hoped that the forums will be more of a success this year than ever before.

Play Given at U. S. A. Get-Together Thursday

U. S. A. Club held a meeting on Thursday, January 3, in the Greeley Room. A play was given, entitled, "Poetry and Plaster," a one-act farce centered around four characters. Four members of the Wranglers' Club acted in the play. Jean Kranz, who played the part of Julie; Frank Montgomery, as Jim; Eleanor Cripp, as Elsa; and Bill Hockett as Harry.

At this meeting there was also an election of officers, who will be announced later.

Dancing for Teachers

Classes in natural dancing will be opened to teachers at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. The initial meeting will be held next week. There will be a fee of 25 cents, just to pay for a pianist. The dancing teacher will be Miss Bernice Jenkins, a graduate of Battle Creek College of Physical Education.

Have Radio Program

"America Speaks for Education" was the topic of the Racine Public School's radio program, given over station WRN on November 5 by the students of Park High School, Racine, Wisconsin. Music and speeches by teachers and students from other high schools were part of the program.

Times Published Late Because of Vacation

One day was all that was available to get this issue of the Times published. Usually three days are required to put out a paper. The next paper will be published on scheduled time.

Related to Roosevelt

Peoria (Ill.) High School boasts of having a relative of President Roosevelt as one of its students. Janette Delano Williams, a sophomore of that school, is a third cousin to the President.

High Scholarship Marks Career of Loretta Foellinger

Having acquired a very enviable record in her fifteen years of schooling, Loretta Foellinger may very well feel proud of her outstanding career in high school and in college. Miss Foellinger was named general manager of The Times in her post-grad year. She was also named a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

While in high school Miss Foellinger was a very active member of The Times staff, Philo, So-Si-Y, Booster, and 1500 clubs, and also the four-year honor roll. In speaking of her high school career in a recent interview, Miss Foellinger said that she enjoyed her school life very much.

Miss Foellinger has also attained a very admirable record in her two and one-half years of college. She attends the University of Illinois where she is majoring in sociology, and minoring in political science. She had been recognized on every Honor Day for her outstanding scholastic work. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary society for women, and Alpha Kappa Delta, a co-ed honorary sociology organization. Beside her minor and major subjects, she is taking French, German, and astronomy.

Proud of the fact that she still gets The Totem, Miss Foellinger stated that she tries to keep in touch with South Side as much as possible.

Among her various other activities are journalism, skating and horseback riding. At various times, Miss Foellinger has written articles for several publications concerning journalism, and has also worked on the News-Sentinel, which her father publishes.

Marionette Club Presents Play

Dickens' Christmas Carol Given Wednesday Before Vacation; Members Portray All Parts.

Several hundred students of South Side greatly enjoyed the presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," given in the Study Hall during the seventh period December 19, by the Marionette Club.

The play was revised from the original by Eliza Besse Lucas, Georgette McIntyre, and Charles Hart, and consisted of four acts. Act one was a conversation between Marley and Scrooge when Scrooge was informed that three spirits would visit him.

During the second act Christmas Present paid him a visit, and the Cratchet family also made its appearance.

In the third act Christmas Future prophesied Scrooge's reformation and the Cratchet family resolved to act better as a measure of respect to Tiny Tim, who recently died.

The fourth act showed Scrooge's character; changed remarkably by the things the Spirits showed him and by Tiny Tim's death.

The cast of characters for the play was as follows: Herald, Charles Hart; Scrooge, John Box; Marley, Kenneth Scott; Christmas Present, Mary Ann Fark; Bob Cratchet, Norman Budder; Mrs. Cratchet, Millie Hoff; Martha, Emily Gardner; Peter Cratchet, Bob Wiehe; Tiny Tim, Louise Close; Christmas Future, Mary Ann Fark; Boy, Charles Hart.

The committees were: Stage, Norman Budder; properties, Kenneth Scott, and Charles Hart; business, Dick Russell, Clarice Eyock, Helen Walbert, and LaVerne Boyce. The back drop was painted by Kenneth Scott. The play was under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Magley, faculty adviser for the club.

United States Marks Secondary Schools' 300th Anniversary

This year the Tercentenary of the birth of secondary education is being observed all over the United States. Secondary school education started in this country with the establishment of the Boston Latin School in 1635. The main business of this school was to prepare for the ministerial career.

A comparison of the subjects offered by the Boston Latin School in 1789 and those offered at South Side in 1934, easily shows the difference between the early high school and one of today. In 1789 the Boston Latin School offered to its students Latin grammar, Latin poetry, Greek grammar, Latin prose, making Latin and Greek testament. Today South Side High School has English, journalism, world history, citizenship, economics, Latin, commercial geography, chemistry, art, shorthand, music, public speaking, geometry, trigonometry, occupations, French, biology, physical geography, business training, typing, home economics, physical education, algebra, arithmetic, United States history, civics, German, botany, physics, bookkeeping, industrial arts, and health to offer to its students.

The first public high school in the United States was established in 1821. The following figures clearly show the growth of the publicly supported secondary school:

Year	Number of High Schools
1850	11
1860	160
1880	800
1890	2,528
1900	6,005
1910	10,213
1920	14,326
1930	23,930

In 1893 a boy or girl in the United States had one chance in twenty-five of going to high school. A boy or girl of today has one chance in two.

Today there are well over five million high school students in the United States. Almost as many boys and girls will graduate from Fort Wayne high schools this year as were enrolled in high school in 1920.

New Positions Named On Next Term's Staff

Wayne Bender has announced that the following people will take their positions as circulation assistants, starting next term. They are Helen Kelsey, Dorothy Crabb, Dorothea Nance, Ina Claire Chappell, and Alma Nitzsche. Mailing managers for next term are Marjorie Hower, Harriet Yapp, and Bonislene Craig.

Additions to the staff for this term are as follows: Proofreaders, Catherine Allendorph, Margaret Crankshaw, Mary Anne Fark, Helen Walbert, Alwila Tarney, Charles Baumgartner, and Geraldine Heintze. The solicitors for this term are Dorothy Elfner, Pat Berry, Ann Abbott, and Jack McCraw.

Various Presents Gladden Christmas

Practical Gifts Steal Show for High School Studes; Clothes Most Popular Among Them.

The good Christmas spirit brought with it another practical holiday season. Clothes and accessories seem to have been the mainstays; so far, at least, as high school boys and girls were concerned.

This lovely cold, wet weather prompted the old fellow to bring lots and lots of warm "outers." Coats, rain coats, and even boots and umbrellas found their way to many a tree. A little less practical, perhaps, but surely not less welcome were the ice skates, snow suits, and ear muffs that arrived. Many studies had their wishes fulfilled in a formal Christmas. Lovely formal, together with clips, wraps, sandals, and other accessories gladdened many a sweet young thing's vacation. Boys were not altogether forgotten for some received their first "soup 'n' fish," boiled shirts, and superspecial cuff links and collar buttons.

Reminding us that after this will come the judgment, Santa brought little remembrances of school. Fountain pens and pencil sets, typewriters, and—who knows? Perhaps even dictionaries and theme paper.

But not every gift was practical; for one senior girl replied happily to our questions: "I got a darling little white teddy bear." Just to prove it, she even showed it to us,—such a cute little thing!

German Club Has Christmas Party

Marian Wolf Gives Talk on Teutonic Customs; Songs, Games, Eats Included on Program.

"And a good time was had by all" as runs an old saying. This certainly proved true at the German Club Christmas party held at the last meeting of the German Club on December 19, in the Voorhees Room. The good time was started out by the singing of various Christmas carols in the German language. This was followed by an interesting talk of Christmas in Germany by Marian Wolf. She told of the many customs and beliefs in regards to Christmas which are common in Germany.

Musical chair, an interesting game was then played and enjoyed by everyone. Following this, gifts were distributed by Santa Claus, who was the guest of honor at the Christmas party. The members at the party then drew the lucky number, which determined to whom the prize was to be awarded. The prize, a fancy gingerbread house, was given to Newell Kellogg. Refreshments were served, and the party was closed by the singing of "Stille Nacht," a German Christmas carol.

Students Receive Plane

The students of Little Rock High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, recently received a fully equipped Douglas BT2 airplane, powered by a 12-cylindrical V-type Liberty motor, for use in the aviation class. The plane was accompanied by a complete set of instructions for study, and an extra pair of wings. No other high school in the southwest with exception of New Orleans, has the full five-hour course.

Tribulations of Ad Solicitors Outweighed By the Enjoyment

By Catherine Allendorph

"May I speak to the advertising manager, please?" Right you are, the speaker is a dutiful ad solicitor from the famous paper, The South Side Times, doing his best to secure

ads for dear old Alma Mater. Various are the experiences of an "ad-getter" and numerous are his difficulties. Here are a choice few from one Saturday morning's work. Let us all go along on this promising journey.

First, after consulting our memo, we enter the "We Fix 'Em" undertaking establishment. Explaining our mission, we get the following reply:

"Aren't you people quite pessimistic, though? Are you expecting a lot of deaths over at your wonderful high school? You seem to, the way you tell me my business will improve upon putting an ad in the Times. You have a wonderful sales-talk, anyway. Well, I'll give you a contract if you beg hard enough and promise me lots of undertaking to do."

Of course, we beg hard and though we want at least a six-inch ad each week, a compromise is reached on a four-inch ad every other week. Well, not so bad for the first one.

Next we go into a tailoring shop and here we are somewhat disappointed. "The South Side Times is putting out a special issue this week and we're striving hard to secure a lot of big ads. Won't you help yourself and us both, by putting in a ten-inch ad?" we start out.

Extemp Contest Will Be Held First of Week

Coming Monday and Tuesday Set for Semi-Annual Extemporaneous Speeches

Thirty-One South Siders To Enter

Eliminations To Be Monday And Finals on Tuesday; Subjects Are Announced.

Thirty-one South Side students have entered the extemporaneous contest which will be held on Monday and Tuesday under the direction of Miss Dorothy Benner, head of the public speaking department.

"Federal Aid for Education," "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions," "America's Crop Control Experiment," and "Should the Privilege of Higher Education Be Limited to Students of Exceptional Ability?" are the subjects on which the contestants will give five minute constructive speeches and three minute rebuttal speeches. There will be three judges for each contest.

First Contest Monday

Six contests will be held on Monday, and the winner in each of these contests will compete in the finals of the extemporaneous contest on Tuesday, the third period, in the Greeley Room. Five cents admission will be charged the student body, members of the Wranglers' Club being admitted upon presentation of membership cards. An absence blank will be given each pupil who attends.

The winner of the contest will represent South Side in a city extemporaneous contest before the Rotary Club in June, and will also win the South Side Extemporaneous Cup and the Lang Cup.

Speak Before Classes

The contestants are Pauline Crabb, Verna Holman, Eugene Holman, Ellis Lochner, Dick Schannen, John Bremer, Van Perrine, Susanne Meyer, Clarice Rudy, Elizabeth Summers, Eleanor Cripp, John Haeger, Bill Hockett, Lloyd Grodrian, Bob Grove, Maxine Mariotte, Helen Deenges, Mabel Rothberg, Bob Klopfenstein, Frank Montgomery, Robert Long, Garland Eickmeyer, Roselind Enz, Violet Wittmer, Marjorie Rose, Robert Adams, Myron Jones, Louis Bonisb, and Anna Brumbaugh.

The first of the six contests on Monday will be held in the Greeley Room the first period before the first period public speaking class and Mr. Null's first period English class. The second will be before Mr. Null's second period English class in room 178, while the third period public speaking class and Mr. Null's third period English class will witness the third contest in the Greeley Room.

The fourth contest will be held before the fourth period public speaking class in room 178, the fifth will be held before the sixth period public speaking class in room 178, and the sixth and last contest will be held before Miss Benner's seventh period English class in room 178.

Glee Clubs Will Start Work on Show Soon

"Work on the minstrel show, which is to be given by the combined Glee Clubs, will not be started until after the Christmas vacation, Jack Wainland, music director, announced today."

The delay in practice is due to the various Christmas parties and programs the music department is sponsoring. The general music department's party will be held on Thursday; a Christmas assembly will be presented Friday morning; and several groups will sing carols downtown Friday afternoon. After the rush of the season, the organization and practice will be begun.

Snapshot Contest Held

The annual of North High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is offering a bright shiny dollar for the best snapshot taken by a student. The second prize will be a stiff cover for an annual.

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The South Side Times
Founded October 6, 1922

1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First place in United States; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World; I. H. S. P. A.: Quill and Scroll; International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior."

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Ruthlessly Ruin Roaming Redskins' Rally!

"Byrns choice for speaker"—headline. At the stake?

We suppose that the reason they can't keep Ghandi long in jail is that they can't pin anything on him.

"Experts Cut Soot Menace"—Headline. Well, that means the death of that song, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

"Gang Captures Turkeys Worth \$3,500"—Headline. That gang ought to be able to do a lot of strutting after a haul like that.

For his contribution this week, Mr. Sniffewaffle writes in and says that he thinks that the key to the door of a Ford is a can-opener.

Those people who claim that there isn't a thing that can't be done by the human hand must never have tried to push the toothpaste back in the tube.

It came to our attention recently that a card mailed in Russia twenty years ago just arrived at its destination. This seems to indicate that it would have been quicker to have put the message in a bottle and consigned it to the Gulf Stream, Japanese Current, or the Saragoss Sea.

A New Year

An Old Year has been ushered out and a New one ushered in—a New Year bringing with it many hopes, plans, joys, and sorrows for the future.

It would certainly be sensible to recognize the mistakes made before and try to correct them in the New Year. For instance, we might resolve to keep up in our school work and take a larger part in school activities. Or we might resolve to be on hand at all times and give our support and co-operation to all events planned for the coming year. These are only a few examples, but we all know our abilities. We should start the New Year out right by resolving to do our work on time and to the best of our ability. Let's each and every one of us return to school in January with our minds made up to do our best at all times.

Are You So Good?

Hayden once said, "The safest principles through life instead of reforming others is to set about perfecting yourself." It would be well if we were to remember this. Whenever a group of people get together, to what do their conversations generally tend? Generally, an absent friend (or otherwise) bears the blunt of hard criticism.

None of us is perfect. That is a recognized fact; yet we are persistently forgetting it and pointing out blunders to friends from the heights of our supposed superior knowledge. We do not stop to think that we are no better than they and have no height from which to speak especially in a critical mood. We are all human. Theodore Roosevelt once said, "The man who never makes a mistake is the man who never does anything." Thus we see that mistakes, after all, are not to be scorned.

Besides being wrong to criticize others, it does no good. It either arouses their wrath against the critic, or else they do not think seriously enough of it to profit by it. It has been said that "Criticism is wasted. The dumb won't profit by it and the smart will get wise without it." We should remember this.

Resolutions

The New Year has finally arrived! 1935! This will not be new information, but merely a fact that is already established. Undoubtedly many resolutions have been made. Sheets of paper have been used and probably wasted in thinking about all the "I'm going to do's" and the "I'm not going to do's." Sleepless nights and wearisome days have been gone through thinking up new resolutions, something that is different but easy to carry out. I will brush my teeth twice a day. I will get to bed by 10:30. I will obey my parents and teachers. I will not make any trouble. These and many others come under the list of "I'm going to do's." I'm not going to be impu-

dent. I'm not going to be bad-humored. These come under the list of "I'm not going to do's." These resolutions can be thrown out as far as standardizing them is concerned. They might be kept for several days a standard until that party comes; then there won't be any time to do any homework and it will be impossible to get to bed before 3 a. m.

Bang—bang—bang—down goes the castle of resolutions, these thereby becoming merely a memory. However, this editorial is not to discourage resolutions. To some extent they are useful; but that is beside the point. The question is "how to make one resolution that you are able to carry out." Eliminate those resolutions which are useless. The resolution that should inspire any individual to carry it out is the following: "I pledge myself to do any worthy duty that confronts me, no matter how difficult, with a cheerful, whole-hearted, co-operative and uncomplaining spirit." Try to follow out this resolution and you will surely find room for it on every occasion.

Opportunity's Knock

By the time we have reached high school age, all of us have become thoroughly familiar with that time-honored maxim, "Opportunity knocks out once." While we hesitate to doubt the veracity of so venerable a statement, it would perhaps be wise to modify it to a certain extent by adding that, though it knock but once, Opportunity is an exceptionally pertinacious visitor and does not desist from its efforts to penetrate into the inner consciousness of the unheeding human brain without first exhausting every means of attracting our wandering attention.

In exemplification of this fact, there are countless opportunities constantly surrounding us as we traverse our devious paths through school. In high school especially are we given a chance to take advantage of many opportunities which we may never encounter in our later life. The high school career is an important period in our development. It is during this time that we leave behind us the carefree phases of our childhood and prepare ourselves for the responsibilities which we, as the citizens of tomorrow, must assume. It is during this crucial period also that we establish certain fundamental characteristics which will determine our future courses in life, that we make lasting friends with whom we will be destined to share our joys and sorrows throughout the remainder of our existence upon this "ball of mud."

True, the public high school has as its basic purpose the education of youth for the purpose of taking over the reins of government which will be handed down to us in the very near future. Unlike the first public schools, however, our education is not limited to mere "book learning." Through the medium of extra-curricular activities, we are given invaluable opportunities to gain real experience in those problems which we must meet after we leave our school days behind us and go to take our places among the business men and women of the world.

Opportunity is knocking constantly about us in various forms, but only we, as separate individuals have the power to open the doors of our consciousness that Opportunity may enter.

Freshman Fantasy

And That's That

Well! Well! Well! And a couple more wells! Christmas came and gone. Socks, ties, shirts, hankies, etc. Some are swell. Some a little dim. Also other things, playful, useful, or just plain ornamental. All that is very fine, but think of the ruin—next month's allowance shot, handsome turkeys mangled, stomachs stretched, acute chcolatlitis. Goodbye carols and pageants, and Santa Claus. Goodbye pretty trees with the little lights and the tinsel and the highly colored doo-dads—see yuh all next year!

New Year's!—more eats, many more eats, and dances, and the midnight vigil and then the bells and whistles and the din of carefully preserved firecrackers. Oh yes—the resolutions, the fine, sturdy, upright, confident resolutions. They were a smart set, but look at them now! Some wrecked already. Others still look good—for instance that one about the scholarship and the National Honor Society—well—long live the king!

From now on things look a little quiet. No more vacation until spring. Not much chance of the school burning down and you can't count on anyone dying who is important enough to have a holiday over. Nothing in sight but great platters of algebra and biology and deep draughts of Latin and English, (children—note the lingering influence of the festive season) but with a little basketball and a few tea dances and such appetizers we can take it—might even get to like it. In fact, some of our ambitious twits are going to dig in and grow nice plump intellects—recitations right, plenty high marks on papers and stuff.

In the meantime it's all over for another year and that's that.

THE STAFF

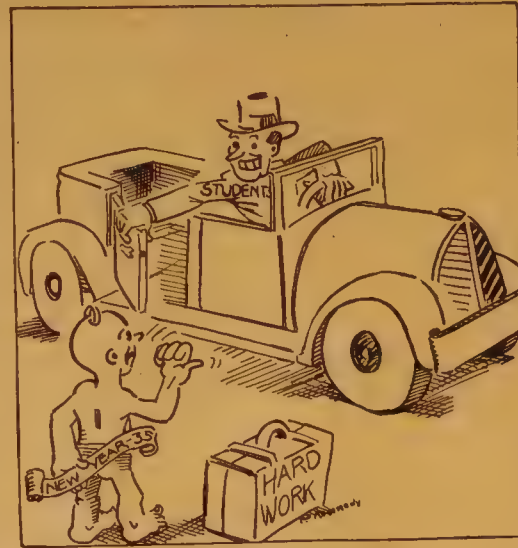
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"Hop In, Sonny!"



Wordy Well Knows

Overlooks no subject
National Honor Society
A sweet smile
Enhancing dimples
Curly red hair
Thoughtful
Dresses well
Nice.
On business staff of Times
Happy-go-lucky
Noisy
Jovial
Xtra curricular activities? Many
Exceedingly friendly
Black hair
Flaunts white shoes all winter.
Only a sophompre.
Band.
Oakdale, his residence.
French student.
Bob Lohman, his pal.
Has many friends.
Miserly? Far from it!
A lengthy pair of legs.
Nickname, "Goon."

Archer Atrocities

Mervyn Bohne didn't care whether
Dick Orr Rodney D. came to her party
after the game, so they both came.
Was she mortified?... Why doesn't
Vesey take a hint and stay out of
other people's business?... Charles
Stone always blames the family cat
for those scratches on his face and
hands. Some joke, eh Boss?... Marcia
Roop has taken up the practice of
playing football with her big moment.
Don't get too rough, Marcia... Arthur
and his friend, Ruth Seifert are the
occasion for a lot of secret laughs
from the other members of their Eng-
lish class.

Second Table

All you skirts and shirts listen, here
is your holiday greeting. Belated? Yes,
but here just the same. Better late
than never.
Here's your little Christmas card,
Only a trifle late
Just because you got one.
You needn't think you rate.
(s'prise!)
Happy New Year!!
Down to the level of writing those
daffy ditties. Maybe it couldn't be
verse.

Strange, none of our public has that
lean and hungry look about it this
week. Was it something you "et"
or something??

We think Mary Shaffer's penchant
for jewelry is just too ducky; Fair-
weather's pin, Rosenthal's watch, and
a heart on her sleeve. Bears a strik-
ing resemblance to young Geyer's.

We like to see Hoff and Cross write
dirt about each other on blackboards,
but who is this Dolan they write
about?

Marionette Club members have dis-
covered a new use for chewing gum.
Unruly stage furniture responds very
nicely to a half wad of Wrigley's.
(Adv.)

Esquire Fowler ran around singing,
"Santa Claus Is Coming" before
Christmas. What did he expect?

And now, "No, No, a Thousand
Times, No" is taking the place of
"The Man on the Flying Trapeze."
What's the matter? Didn't the guy
rate the maid in her teens?

Louie Bonsib, don't you know the
Times telephone is for business use
and not to call Betty Tumbleson.

What's the matter, Jackson, does
Woolver carry some kind of a magnet
in her pocket? Certainly seems to do
the trick!

Pink tea—Giggle-gabble-gobble, git
(Not original.)

Wordy Well Knows

Dot Nance
John Bex
Bob Hoffman

Southern Slush

Hail all ye loyal South Siders! A
Cheery New Year to you all!

A man who broke into a house re-
cently took nothing but the radio.
(All the neighbors are now under
suspicion.)

Now that it has become known
that thirty agricultural colleges are
giving courses in ice cream making,
might we be pardoned for referring
to them as sundae schools?

Someone sneaked up behind us and
told this to us: Maxine Siler saw a
boy's picture in an out-of-town school
paper and thought he was very hand-
some. Very nonchalantly she writes
him a sixteen-page letter. Hal Hal
Revenge is sweet!

In those and these days:
(F)ailing work
(L)ate hours
(U)nexpected tests
(N)o notebooks
(K)nowing nothing

Our brain would not function last
week to think up any "Studies in
Soc"; Zoology—"It's the Animal in
Me"; Bookkeeping—"On Account of
You."

You know, girls, the hardest man
to convince is the one that always
agrees with you.

Jean Kranz seems to like to re-
hearse love scenes in a play. Frank
Montgomery and she should make a
good pair on the screen.

We wonder why Doris McKinley
wants her sister's name in the paper
so bad. She must like publicity.

Wallace took his girl to drive
His technique knew no par,
He kissed her going seventy-five,
No Andy, no girl, no car.

Who was the boy that was caught
proposing to G. Jacobs?

Rain, snow, and sleet are no diffi-
culties to Floyd "Elmer" Lee when
the quest of Maxine White is on.

Another millionaire has just mar-
ried a musical comedy actress. It's
funny how these singers are able to
catch on to the heirs.

We overheard this conversation in
a restaurant: (Man finding a piece
of rubber in his hash): "There's no
doubt about it, the auto is displacing
the horse everywhere."

"What's the World Coming To?"
shouts an editorial head. The answer
is easy: America.

Having noted all that the prophets
say, we have concluded that we are
entering upon a severe, mild, dry and
wet winter.

A man is but a worm of the dust—
he comes along, wiggles about a while,
and finally some chicken gets him.

Grandpa in a speedy car
Pushed the throttle in to far,
Twinkle, twinkle little star
Music by the D. A. R.

Personally we would feel safer on
the road if automobiles had horse
sense.

Speaking of our international rela-
tions, it seems as though a lot of
them would like to come over and
live with us.

Reporter Receives
Numerous Remedies
For Cure of Colds

"Sniffle, sniffle, sniffle," such are the
sounds heard around school, now that
the December winds and snow flurries
are here. Although everybody is glad
that December means a nice long
period of ice, snow, etc., a few peo-
ple were glad to pass on these reme-
dies:

Clayton Kilpatrick: I let nature
take its course.

Ruth Berning: I tie red flannels
around my neck.

Peggy Kilpatrick: Eat onions, and
your cold vanishes like magic.

Jerry Zehr: I take sweat baths for
my colds.

Helen Kelsey: Yours truly doesn't
wear a hat and in that way disobeys
her mother.

Veora Wilkins: I grease my throat.
Phil Green: Being a yell leader, I
always try to prevent colds; but since
I didn't this time, I go to bed early
and eat spinach.

Betty Harnish: I go to bed early.
Dick Helm: For a cold, the best
remedy is to cancel all dates because
of the circumstances which might re-
sult from one.

Emily Lepper and Paula Gerding
agree that blowing one's nose is the
best remedy.

Students' Impression of Best
Of Amusement Forms Given

Each year South Side offers many activities of a non-scholastic
nature from which students may benefit. Skating parties, basket-
ball games, football games, dances and many other projects too

numerous to mention are those things
which help to give entertainment.
The students respond with great en-
thusiasm to practically all these of-
ferings.

When asked, "What do you think
is the most outstanding activity of-
fered by South Side High School?
Why?" the ones questioned answered
with a hesitated but interested atti-
tude. The following answers were
gathered from the er-ar-oh and so
forth when asked:

Dick Reincke: Skating parties
seem to be the most outstanding activi-
ty. The students' response to these
proves that fact beyond a doubt. At
the Senior Hi-Y Party there were so
many people attending that I couldn't
find room to fall down.

Woody Ormiston: Football is the
most outstanding activity. The spir-
it that prevails throughout the game
is inspiring! I fell very poetic over
this question, but I shall discontinue
before I fill the column.

Catherine Allendorph: Pep ses-
sions!! They vent one's feelings! I'm
the talkative type and the place and
time of the "pep sessions" is the only
place I can develop my type. Wait
until the next session, and I'll surely

advertise the truth of this answer.

Newell Kellogg: Skating parties!
Gee, some fun! I really enjoy them.
However, the after effects aren't so
amusing; but the principle involved is
there is only one thing I enjoy more
than skating parties, and that is skat-
ing parties.

Ruth "Peg" Collins: The Library
Club! It is the only time I can argue
and get away with it. I can really
express my opinion without paying a
visit to the dean or someone. I'm the
type that likes to express my opinion
and I certainly do at the dear Library
Club.

Georgianna "G" Jacobs: My favor-
ite activity when I'm not studying is
writing notes. Ask the one who knows!
It is really interesting!! I learn so
much from them. However, I do get
caught once in a while but that doesn't
discourage me in the least. Outside of
that I enjoy the clubs because they
stimulate interest.

Dale Hamilton: I think basketball
is the most outstanding feature. As I
am only a freshman, I can not say
much; but since I have attended sev-
eral games, I find them highly inter-
esting as well as stimulating. I'll be
at all of them.

Mademoiselle Modiste

By Rosemary Chappell

Attractive, brightly-hued harmonies
of color are portrayed by the swanky
new sweaters and blouses which may
be worn with sport skirts. Taffeta is
among the most popular for a smart
blouse. Brilliant geranium-red taffeta
is displayed in the clever outfit worn
by Dorothy Geary. The skirt is of
black and white tweed, with old-fash-
ioned puff sleeves being given a mod-
ern air by tiny pleats. The high col-
lar forms a becoming bow. In front
the yoke comes to a V which follows
the waist line and ties as a belt in
back.

The hammered white satin blouse
shown by Sally Rea is created along
peasant blouse lines. Long, full-
length sleeves differ from the usual
style of long sleeves, in that they are
shirred on the shoulders. A butcher-
boy style collar is worn. Four large
covered buttons fasten the blouse in
the front.

Clarabelle Chenoweth wears a twin
sweater set of dark green. The sweater
jacket has a high neckline, long, tight,
sleeves, and buttons in front. The
other sweater has short sleeves fol-
lowing the line of puff sleeves, and
around the neckline are stripes of
light green and yellow, which attract
attention.

Navy blue taffeta is flaunted by Ber-
nita McIntosh. The red and navy blue

plaid collar ties in a clever bow at the
front of the neckline. An especially
different touch is given by the panel
in front, which is decorated with gold
buttons.

One of the popular brush-wool
sweaters of a pastel tone of green is
the choice of Janet Fisher. This sport
sweater has a plain round neckline
and long, tight-fitting sleeves. Buckles
on each side at the waist add that slim
look.

Dorothy Hagerman has a plaid
blouse with stripes of orange, brown,
and yellow. A shirt waist style col-
lar leaves a tailored touch. Charm is
added by the big schoolgirl bow on
the collar. Loose, short sleeves com-
plete the general effect.

Another lovely plaid blouse com-
plements Eleanor Warren's sport skirt.
This is of taffeta with stripes of red,
wine, yellow, black and white. The
collar is composed of three rows of
pleated ruffles. Short, gathered sleeves
are used; and the yoke forms a bodice
which ties in the back.

Gold-colored wool is very fash-
ionable. Ann Abbott's gold-colored wool
blouse has a butcher-boy collar. Un-
derneath is a 'kerchief ornamented
with brown buttons. The long, loose
sleeves have bands which with buttons
similar to those on the 'ker-
chief.

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Archers Will Invade North Side Gym in City Tilt Tonight

Green Wave Expects Win In Close Game

South Side's Squad Looks Powerful in Preparing For Tough Encounter.

Redskins To Give Tough Opposition

Nulfmen Show Real Improvement in Winning Recent One-Sided Conflicts.

Out after their first city series victory of the season, South Side's powerful Archers will meet North Side's clever and scrappy Redskins in a city series contest tonight on the North-Side floor. This important clash is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 o'clock, with the reserve teams tangling in the prelin one hour earlier.

After getting off to a poor start this season, being beaten by the Masonic Home, Central, and Decatur, North Side has shown a complete reversal in form and trounced Peru and New Haven in one-sided contests and defeated the strong Kendallville Comets in a close battle. Although they were beaten by the powerful Valparaiso Vikings in the first round of Central's invitational tourney held last Saturday, North Side came back in the consolation round and defeated the Decatur Yellow Jackets to avenge the loss handed them earlier in the season, showing that they are capable of offering plenty of opposition for the Green when they meet tonight.

Give Probable Lineup
Coach Bob Nulf's probable lineup for the contest will consist of Johnny Nill and Voli LaTourette at forwards, Gerald Johnston at center, Ben Knuth and Ivan Barclay at guards. Nill and LaTourette are two of the city's leading scorers and are dangerous shots from any place on the floor. Johnston at center plays well both defensively and offensively and is an important cog in North Side's zone defense. Barclay is another good shot and, teamed up with Knuth, performs very capably. North Side's mentor, Bob Nulf, may decide to use either a man-to-man defense or a zone defense against the Archers as his Redskins use either one very effectively.

Ginn Still Out
Although the Archers lost their first game of the season to Central Catholic on December 27, they proved that they were still in good form by trouncing the Decatur Yellow Jackets 30 to 17 the next night. Coach Jake McClure's starting five will probably be composed of Jim Hilgeman and Paul Lohse at the forward posts, Bob Nelson at center, and Brower George and Gene Jackson at the guard positions. Ed Ginn, Archer guard, will probably still be unable to play tonight's first game because of the ankle injury he received in the Piercetion game.

South Side and North Side have met on the hardwood seventeen times previous to tonight's encounter. Of the seventeen games played, the Archers have won twelve of them and lost five, and the Green has outscored the Red 439 points to 327.

Numbers of the probable starting players are: North Side, 00, Nill; 88, LaTourette; 99, Johnston; 77, Knuth; 11, Barclay. South Side: 20, Hilgeman; 23, Lohse; 29, Nelson; 30, George; 28, Jackson.

Intramural Lettermen Hold Social Meeting

Basketball, handball, and eating featured the December social meeting of the Intramural Lettermen's Club held last December 20, in the gymnasium.

Sixteen boys were present at the meeting, the large number being due to the fact that all boys who have fifty or more intramural points were invited to attend the meeting.

An announcement was made to the members of the club that the election of officers for next semester will be held at the next meeting.

Intramural athletic participants who attended the meeting are: Wallace Bartels, Walter Stone, Charles Baumgartner, Melvin Blume, John Dutterer, John Bremer, Robert Fowler, John Allen, Aaron Schonefeldt, Leroy Cunningham, Wayne Leja, Carl Branca, Harold Brandt, Norman Buck, Robert Klopfenstein, Robert Tapping, and Mr. Louis Briner, faculty adviser.

Clothes for 700 Pupils
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Bob Nulf

Although Bob Nulf is serving his first year as mentor of North Side's cage teams, he has produced a team capable of offering plenty of opposition to South Side in their clash tonight. The Redskins, after a slow start, are showing real form in late games.

Volleyball Games Brought To End

G. A. A. Upperclass Season Is Brought To Close; Upsets Are Scored in Final Games.

Volleyball for the upperclassmen will now be a thing of the past and just a memory of good times, good teams, and good games, as they played their last game December 21, 1934.

An unexpected victory was gained by Marjorie Hower's Junior 1 team over the Senior 2 team, captained by Roselma Disler. Although the score, 41-15, was a one-sided affair, all of the players played an excellent game in the hand ball court at 3:30. Doris Figel and Vandetta Clay acted as referee and scorer.

In the south gym court a rather close game was played by two sophomore teams. Team 3 defeated team 4 to the tune of 30 to 26. The referee for this game was Velma Yoder, while Enita Snavely kept score.

Sophomores Play
A default to Thelma Ervin's Sophomore II team was made by Barbara Scheele, captain of Sophomore 5. Junior 5 team scored a victory over the Junior 3 team. This game was played exceptionally well, and the tilt ended at 38 to 30. Clauser, Schrems, Disler, Rison, and Bennington played an exceptionally good game. Miss Alice Patterson and Burhenn were the referee and scorer, respectively.

Alice Mae Siebold led her team to the winning goal of 54 to 26 over Roseann Certia's team, Junior 4. Cupp, Brumbaugh, Siebold, and Tarney were outstanding for the senior team, while Certia, DeHaven, and Findley played well on the Junior team. Marjorie Hower refereed and kept score for this game.

The standing so far is as follows:

Team	Won	Tie
Senior I	2	1
Senior II	1	0
Senior III	3	1
Junior I	3	0
Junior II	4	0
Junior III	2	1
Junior IV	1	0
Junior V	2	1
Sophomore I	8	0
Sophomore II	7	0
Sophomore III	1	0
Sophomore IV	7	0
Sophomore V	2	0
Sophomore VI	4	0

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Archers Break Even In Two Home Games During Vacation

Breaking even on their two home games played during Christmas vacation, South Side's fighting netters trounced Piercetion's Cubs 51 to 17 in their first game and then suffered their first defeat of the season in the second game, losing to Central Catholic in a city series contest 25 to 22.

Led by Schott, who scored thirteen points, eleven of them in the second half, the Purple and Gold overcame the 13 to 9 lead held at the half by the Archers and swept on to their sixth consecutive victory of the season. This victory also marked Central Catholic's second city series victory of the year.

Starting the third quarter, Schott, Purple forward, dropped in a fielder from near the foul line. Hilgeman and Nelson then chalked up a free throw apiece and Schott dropped in three more baskets before the quarter ended, making the scoreboard read 17-15 in favor of Central Catholic.

Koch Starts Drive
Koch started the final period off by scoring a basket for the winners on a tip-off play. After a melee under the Archer basket, Ellenwood scored a field goal for South Side to reduce the Purple's lead to two points. This was short lived, however, as McArdle sank a free throw and Schott dropped in his sixth fielder of the game.

Nelson and Morrison then scored baskets and soon after Nelson scored again on an under the basket play and also sank a free throw to chalk up his twelfth point of the game. Schott scored a foul shot as the game ended, making the final score South Side 22, Central Catholic 25.

Scoring 18 of their 24 baskets on under the basket plays, South Side's Archers had little trouble trouncing Piercetion's fighting Cubs 51 to 17 to chalk up their fifth game of the season.

Piercetion's man to man defense was unable to stop the Archers when the winners were under their own basket. Time after time the winners dribbled under their basket to score with Piercetion unable to stop them. The victors' man to man defense worked smoothly, only allowing the losers eight points the first half and nine the second.

Archers Never Headed
Gaining an early lead, the Archers were never headed after the first five minutes of the game. After piling up a score of 31 to 11 at the half, the Archers substituted a whole new team consisting of Symonds, Ellenwood, Close, Hall, and Ginn which continued to pile up the score, making the final count read 51 to 17.

Nelson, with ten points, and Hilgeman and Jackson, with eight apiece, led the winners scoring while Gebert, with seven points, and Grindle, with five, were best for the losers.

Late in the final quarter Ed Ginn, Archer guard, received a badly sprained ankle on a dribble under play and was forced to leave the game.

Statistics for the Central Catholic game show that the Archers really lost that game on their inability to make their charity tosses. South Side made six free throws out of fourteen attempts, while Central Catholic scored five out of eight attempts. The Archers connected on eight of their forty-two shots at the basket, and the winners scored ten in forty-seven attempts.

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Archer Reserves To Meet Papooses

Southern Seconds Prepare To Add Northern's Scapls To Long List of Other Victories.

Still keeping their slate clean, South Side's Reserves are now preparing for their encounter with the Papooses from North Side Friday night. The Papooses have been plenty tough this season and promise to give the Green Wave a tough battle.

The Archerites completed their four Christmas games in great shape by chalking up three victories and tying the Central Catholic Reserves.

Wavelets Beat Auburn
The Wavelets opened their Christmas games with a 37 to 33 decision over the Auburn reserves. Coach Bill Geyer used ten men in this tilt with Ostermeyer leading his teammates with fourteen points. Hall was close on the heels of Ostermeyer with ten points to his credit. Williams led the Red Devil reserves with eleven points.

On the following evening the Green took the Piercetion reserves into camp by a 21 to 11 count. The Archers went into a 10 to 2 lead in the first period and forged into a 13 to 3 lead at the half. Piercetion opened up in the third period and held the Green and White to a single point while they scored five points. The Archers came back in the final period to score seven points to their opponents' three. Carl Hall led his team with seven points. Fourteen men saw action for the Archers in this encounter.

Crowd Gets Thrill
The spectators really got a thrill in the Archer-Central Catholic clash when the reserve teams battled to a 12 to 12 tie in a double-overtime game. The encounter was called at the end of the second overtime period in order to start the varsity game on time. The teams battled on even terms throughout their tilt and were never separated by more than a point and at times the playing became very rough. The regular playing period ended in a 12 to 12 tie and neither team was able to score during the overtime periods although there were frequent melees under the baskets. Hall led his team with seven markers, while Bail counted on two baskets and a foul shot.

The Yellow Jacket reserves proved to be the final victims for the southern reserves in their clash at Decatur last Thursday night. The Green emerged victorious by a 25 to 19 score after holding a lead throughout the game. The Archer scoring was evenly divided with Hall again leading his teammates with five points gained on a perfect evening at the charity line. Smith led the Yellow Jacket squad with six points.

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Hardwood Heroes

Harold Kitzmiller, a fast and tricky stepping forward of Bill Geyer's reserves, deserves a lot of credit in helping to keep the winning streak of the reserves free from defeats. Harold specializes in the underhand and the two-handed passes—which has become a great value to the squad in tight games. Harold, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and is 15 years old, expects to make the varsity grade in another year or two. He has seen action in nearly all of the preliminary games played this year by South Side.

Kitzmiller came in contact with basketball on the Monroeville grade school team on which he played as a forward. The quintet on which he played won the Allen County grade school championship from Hoagland in a hair-raising battle. Harold has scored an average of four field goals in every game he played for Monroeville. The team also defeated the Decatur Yellow Jackets by a 28 to 17 score. Decatur was the first to score but their lead was short lived, the Archers jumping into a 4 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter and never being in danger from this point of the game.

List Statistics on Tilt With Central Catholic

Statistics compiled for the South Side Central Catholic basketball game are as follows:

	Central Catholic	PF	FGA	FG	FT	P	F	TP
Schott, f	2	15	6	1	1	13		
Grout, f	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Koch, f	2	8	1	1	0	4		
McArdle, c	3	10	1	2	2	4		
Agenbroad, g	1	5	0	2	2	2		
Bobay, g	1	1	0	1	0	0		
Morrison	1	7	1	1	0	2		
Totals	10	47	10	8	1	25		

South Side
Hilgeman, f. 2 10 1 2 1 3
Lohse, f. 1 3 2 1 0 4
Ellenwood, f. 0 1 1 0 0 2
Nelson, c. 2 12 4 7 4 12
Close, c. 0 3 0 0 0 0
Jackson, g. 1 8 0 2 1 1
George, g. 1 6 0 2 0 0
Totals 7 42 8 14 6 22

Horseback Club Organized
The girls gym instructor of the Shorewood High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has organized horseback riding club.

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Archer Hardwood Team Scores Two N. E. I. C. Road Tilts

Winning both of their games played on the road during Christmas vacation, which were N. E. I. C. tilts with Auburn and Decatur, South Side's Archers tied Central's Tigers for first place in the N. E. I. C. standing. Both teams have won three games and lost none.

In their first contest played at Auburn, the Archers trounced the Red Devils, 31 to 19. Auburn gave South Side a scare in the first half, holding them to a 14 to 12 lead at the end of that period. However, the Archers began to hit their stride in the third quarter and kept it up the remainder of the game, finishing on the long end of a 31 to 19 score. South Side's ability to control the tip off during the second half was an important factor in the Green's win.

Scoring honors for the Green were rather evenly divided between Hilgeman, Nelson, and Jackson, who scored eight, seven, and six points respectively. Stebing, Auburn guard, was the loser's big gun, scoring nine of their nineteen points.

South Side's second N. E. I. C. vacation victory was won over the Decatur Yellow Jackets by a 28 to 17 score. Decatur was the first to score but their lead was short lived, the Archers jumping into a 4 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter and never being in danger from this point of the game.

Decatur's netters showed signs of putting up a great battle in the first quarter, only being one point behind at the end of the initial period. The Archers, however, put on a spurt in the second period to remain out in front 13 to 7 at the halfway mark. South Side continued to run up the score during the second half, making the final score 28 to 17.

Again the Archer scoring was evenly divided. Hilgeman, with eight points, and Jackson, with seven, were the top scorers.

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Luck of Local Squads Varied Over Vacation

North Side Wins and Loses, While Central Catholic, Central Score Two Wins.

North Side's Redskins defeated New Haven while Central Catholic beat the Garrett Railroaders and nosed out the Tigers in a city series tilt. Central defeated Valparaiso and Decatur and North Side won over Decatur only to be defeated by Valpo by a small margin in a cage tournament held last week at North Side.

The Redskins won over the New Haven Bulldogs by a score of 30 to 21 in which the Redskins led the scoring throughout the game, being paced by Nill and LaTourette. At the midway they led by a score of 16 to 10, but this margin was shortened at the beginning of the fourth period, the score being 16 to 20. As the fourth quarter came on it was cut to 20 to 18. The Redskins then steadied themselves and again lengthened the margin till they led by seven points.

Central Catholic Scores Wins
Central Catholic beat the strong Garrett five in a scrappy battle to hold their unbeaten record. At the close of the initial quarter the Irish led by a small score of 4 to 2, but in the second period the Railroaders came up to tie 7 to 7. In the third quarter the Irish rallied to an 8-point lead, but this was cut in the last quarter which closed by a score of 24 to 18.

Central Catholic defeated the Tigers in a city series battle before a large crowd at Central's gym in a scrappy game which closed by the close score of 19 to 17. The Irish having superior height had a small advantage over Central, which they made use of at every opportunity. In the first quarter the Irish had a tighter defense and a snapper attack which gave them a lead of 5 to 10 at the end of the period. Again Central trailed at the half by a score of 13 to 6. But a third-quarter rally brought the score up to 15 to 14 with the Irish having a one-point lead. The crowd was on its feet constantly during the last period in which the score stood 17 to 18 and Warfield of Central tied it up with a foul shot. In the last minutes Central Catholic scored a field goal to go into the lead and win the game.

Central Defeats Valparaiso
Central defeated Valparaiso in a cage tournament by a score of 32 to 20. Both teams displayed clever ball handling with the score at the half standing 15 to 13 in Valparaiso's favor. In the third period Central led the scoring by making five field goals while Valpo made many spectacular shots only to fall behind to 27 to 25 score at the close of the third period. The last period was scrappy, both teams fouling frequently to end the game in the Tigers' favor.

In Central's next game in the tournament, they defeated Decatur by a score of 29 to 26. With Decatur never threatening, the score at the half was 12 to 8 in favor of Central. Warfield led the T-gers' attack with nine points, while Peterson of Decatur led their attack with the same number of points.

Redskins Win, Lose
North Side lost to Valparaiso by a close score of 25 to 22. Near the close of the final period Valparaiso was fouled but missed the bucket and then tapped the sphere in for a field goal in a scramble under the basket to give Valpo the game.

The Nulfmen defeated the Yellow Jackets of Decatur by a score of 24 to 18. The Nulfmen clicked in the third quarter to give themselves a lead of ten points. The scoring was again led by Nill and LaTourette, while Blythe led for the Yellow Jackets.

Talk By Globe Trotter To Be Heard By Philos

Mrs. James Hurlston, a well traveled Englishwoman, will speak on "Women in Other Lands" at Philo Monday, January 7. Mrs. Hurlston has travelled all over the world and has had the opportunity to observe the people in other countries.

The Philo quartet will perform for the first time this semester next Monday. They have enlarged their repertoire and will give two or three new numbers. The members of the quartet are Clarabelle Chenoweth, Betty Brothers, Betty Medaris, and

During the business meeting, election of officers for the coming term will be held. A report will also be given on the expenditure of the Christmas charity fund.

Definite plans are being made for the tea and the musicale to be held during mid-semester holidays. The exact dates will be announced later.

Pigeon Racing New Sport
Twelve racing pigeons representing twelve high schools participating in the P-T. A. football carnival, broke a fifteen-year speed record for short races in Southern California. The winning bird representing Eagle Rock High School, flew from Los Angeles to Fullerton in 24 minutes, at a speed of about 62 miles an hour.

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Downtown Block Once Traded For Saddle by Indian Chief

By Jim Sweet



How many South Side students know that the eighty acres surrounded by Calhoun, Masterson, Lafayette, and Lewis streets was once supposedly traded for a horse saddle with an old Indian

chief? Arthur St. Claire Vance and Allen Hamilton, two early pioneers, made the bargain sometime before 1820, when this land was entirely covered by water, and when Fort Wayne was just a small settlement surrounded by dense woods and cut off from contact with other towns except by long journeys.

The above statement may or may not be true, but the records of the General Land Office show that the full payment had been made by them according to the provisions of an Act of Congress passed April 24, 1820. On March 10, 1825, they were given a patent to the land in Washington signed by President John Quincy Adams.

Hamilton Is First Sheriff
Allen Hamilton was one of the city's leading citizens at the time. He came to Fort Wayne in 1823, and became Allen County's first sheriff when the county was organized in 1824, later becoming its first postmaster. He was active in banking affairs, and his name was incorporated in the name of the First and Hamilton National Bank.

Arthur St. Claire Vance was among the first lawyers admitted to the bar in Fort Wayne. The actual value of the ground must have been only a trifle, since Vance sold his half interest to Hamilton on October 6, 1825, for \$80. In 1860, his land was laid out in an addition to the city of Fort Wayne by Allen Hamilton, who in 1862, died at Saratoga, N. Y.

Among the first to buy a lot in the new addition was Frederick H. Scheumann, who purchased lot number 70 from the heirs of Hamilton on July 1, 1865. In 1872, he built the above home at 1725 Calhoun Street, which has been used by the Scheumann family until several years ago as a home, when it was remodeled and used as a funeral parlor.

No Sidewalks South
It is interesting to know that about the time he built it, he asked the city council about having sidewalks built. He was told he would never see sidewalks south of the railroad!

Since that time, a large city has grown up several miles south of it, including many homes, a growing business district, and several fine schools, including South Side. Mr. Scheumann died about ten years ago. It would take a person over sixty years old to remember when the house was built. In the abstract of the property, it has only made two major changes in ownership, first to the Hamilton, and then to the Scheumann families.

Boys Enjoy Cooking
Twenty-two eligible young men of Bartlesville High School, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, are daily becoming more proficient in teasing and pleasing the palate. All boys seem to be of the same opinion, that this cooking class is "great." One even claims that he has gained ten pounds since starting the course.

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Five Teams Play In Pin Tourney

Steger-Swhart Combination Is First in Final Intramural Contest, Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Five teams participated in the intramural bowling tournament held at Scott's Bowling Alleys, Wednesday, December 19. This was the last bowling tournament held this year.

David Steger and his partner, Swihart, were the victors of this tournament with a total of 943 pins. Swihart led the winners with three games of 189, 161, and 142 for a total of 492. Steger had games of 167, 144, and 140 for a total of 451.

Second place was taken by the team of Baumgartner and Leininger with a sum total of 890. Leininger collected 483 pins, and Baumgartner had the remaining 407. Although Bartels had the highest total of the evening, his team was unable to win through the inability of Russell, his partner, to knock down the pins. Their combined total was 881. Bartels collected 496 of this total, giving him an average of 165, slightly higher than his winning total through which he won the individual championship last week.

The scores of this tournament, although none were in the two-hundreds, compared favorably to the scores of the individual tournament. The highest scores were rolled by Swihart with 189, Leininger and Bartels with 173's and Steger with 167. The scores of the bowlers are listed in the order of team placement. They are:

Steger	167	144	140	451
Swihart	189	161	142	492-943
Baumgartner	139	153	115	407
Leininger	162	173	148	483-890
Bartels	170	173	153	496
Russell	115	133	137	385-881
Zent	124	164	118	406
Nelson	91	144	100	335-741
Roberts	111	135	138	384
Morris	113	144	96	353-737
Weller	167	105	101	373
(No partner)				

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G.A.A. Beginning Frosh Basketball

Yearlings Shown High Points Of the Game at First Practice; Teams Are Organized.

"How do you pivot? Is this the way to dribble? Please show me how to shoot for a basket." These were some of the questions asked by the Freshmen at their first basketball practice. Their coaches, Leona Menze, Enita Snavely, Velma Yoder, Lenora Stephenson, and Marge Hower, answered them and drilled them on the different types of passes, on dribbling, free throws, guarding and even some simple plays.

After their practice was over they went into the gym office and elected captains, who chose their teams as follows:

Team I—Betty Eisenacher, captain; M. L. Coats, J. Crabill, D. Ellenwood, H. Forker, E. Fries, H. McCormick, C. Moring, M. Morrison, M. Persing, M. Redding, D. Rindchen, R. Steinberger, M. Stoller, F. Walling, E. Briggs, and A. Williams.

Team II—Babs Raymond, captain; M. Beck, A. Crumrine, B. Davenport, M. Eser, D. Franke, B. Garton, M. E. Geringhor, J. Hartman, J. Kennedy, W. Lorts, C. McGinty, H. Rarick, L. Weikart, B. Weseloh, and M. A. Bohn.

Team III—Betty Broderick, captain; E. Addington, M. E. Blauvelt, M. Crum, E. Faeller, M. Kern, C. Krimmel, M. B. LaFever, E. Liby, M. A. MacKee, H. Meese, B. A. Moring, L. Roe, G. Schaefer, J. Telley, and V. Walker.

Team IV—Marcia Roop, captain; A. Affolder, F. Clark, B. Calkins, D. Estabrook, H. Habig, D. Hockensmith, E. Koop, M. McAtee, M. Mulford, F. Peters, D. Russell, M. Shepler, M. Walburn, V. Woods, and M. J. Staley.

Archer Squad Is Now Outfitted In Silks and Satins

By Joe Bell

Hail to the Archers in all their new glory, clad in silks and satins but still the same basketball team—we hope. The new suits of the Archers sport green jerseys with white numerals and exquisite green satin pants with a white stripe running down the side. Each player on the first team is now the proud possessor of a green satin jacket with the word "Archers" printed across the back in white letters.

It seems that these suits were accepted enthusiastically by the student body, and they are now able to hold their own in arguments about the best dressed teams in the vicinity. It may be recalled that some few years ago during the coaching regime of Mr. Lundy Welborn, an excellent South Side team was bedecked beautifully in new togs in the middle of the season. This team immediately hit a losing streak, and a few weeks later when they again began to hit the pace that characterized their early season play, it was because they began once more to think of basketball instead of their new suits.

The moral of this story is that we hope South Side keeps right on playing the brand of basketball they have displayed so far, and that they don't let their new suits go to their heads.

South Side-Pierceton Tilt Statistics Listed

Statistics compiled of the South Side-Pierceton basketball game are as follows:

	Pierceton	PF	FGA	FG	FA	F	TP
Grindle, f.	0	17	2	2	1	5	
Keener, f.	1	4	0	0	0	0	
Rackeweg, f.	0	2	1	0	0	2	
Burns, w.	2	5	0	2	1	1	
Cieble, c.	0	2	1	0	0	2	
Gebert, g.	3	3	2	3	3	3	
Brower, g.	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Shoemaker, g.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Wilcoxon, g.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	7	34	6	7	5	17	

	South Side	PF	FGA	FG	FA	F	TP
Hilgeman, f.	1	15	4	2	0	8	
Symonds, f.	2	13	2	3	2	6	
Lohse, f.	2	4	1	1	0	2	
Ellenwood, f.	0	9	2	0	0	4	
Nelson, c.	0	6	5	1	1	10	
Close, c.	0	4	0	0	0	0	
George, g.	1	5	1	1	1	3	
Hall, g.	1	7	3	0	0	6	
Jackson, g.	0	7	4	1	0	8	
Ginn, g.	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Ostermeyer, c.	0	6	1	0	0	2	
Lee, g.	0	5	1	0	0	2	
Totals	7	82	24	9	3	51	

Class Room News

In Miss Oppelt's home room, the students enjoyed a very interesting Christmas program. Ruth Garrison gave "The Other Wiseman" by Van Dyke. "Pompey's Christmas," a poem of old Rome, was given by Charles Hart. James Geiger then introduced a funny game to the members of the class who were asked to write a telegram in which the first letter of every word was to spell Merry Christmas.

Rex Knorr entertained Miss Kiefer's home room by demonstrating magic. The class also enjoyed the refreshments which were served.

Miss Thorne's home room had the following Christmas program: Margaret Murphy read a story, Erna Fuhrman gave a humorous speech, and Alvina Greiber played the piano while the class sang Christmas songs. A penny gift exchange was an added feature.

In Miss Demaree's home room the following presented a Christmas program: Maxine Jones sang "Silent Night," Ann Hull gave a talk on "What We Have Done to Christmas," and Mary Jane Klomp gave a reading. Refreshments consisted of popcorn and candy. The class members also exchanged gifts.

In Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 1 class, Ruth Goeglein made 98; Martha Newell, 96; Leona Menze and Kenneth Miller, 93; and Lucille Kneller, 91, on a recent test.

The home room Christmas party in room 36 was arranged by William McLeish, Leona Menze, Stanley Meyer, and Homer Miller. A tap dance was given by Clara Jane McElwain. A contest was held to see who could make the most words out of the word Christmas. There were apples and candy canes for refreshments.

What A Value For High School Boys! Suede Leather Jackets at Only \$3.95



These windbreakers at Suedhoff & Butler's are the talk of the town... and no wonder!... they ARE "some values!" In fact, if it weren't for a special purchase, they would be priced \$5 and \$5.50 instead of \$3.95.

They're the kind of jackets that take the sting and "bite" out of the bitterest wind. Zipper front style, with knit collar, cuffs and bottom. Some of them were slightly shaded during the tanning process, but—boy, oh boy!, how they'll wear. The quantity is limited and there's no telling how soon they'll all be gone, so you'd better get yours right away... at the SUEDHOF & BUTLER Men's Wear Store, 1011 Calhoun, just south of Washington street. (They're selling a lot of these jackets to high school GIRLS, too!)

Interview of Ziegfeld Follies Prove Enormously Interesting

By Vera and Gwen

With gaping mouths and shaking limbs, we traipsed through the stage door of the Shrine Theatre last Sunday night at exactly 7:20 o'clock. The object of our escapade was to enlighten ourselves as

to the mysteries of the glamorous stage. Our first thrill came with a fifteen minute interview with Fannie Brice, the leading lady of Ziegfeld Follies.

When we entered dressing room No. 1, Miss Brice, with the assistance of her maid, was deftly applying stage makeup. Miss Brice in her own characteristic manner gave us her version of stage life as a career. She told us she enjoyed her career very much although it became monotonous at times. Her stage experience started when she was thirteen years of age.

Is Stage Veteran
"How long have you been in the Ziegfeld Follies?" was the first question.

"I've been in the Ziegfeld Follies since 1910," she answered. "Do you dislike doing shows on the road?" was the next question. "No, I enjoy them very much, but I dislike getting up early to catch trains," she said with a hint of laughter in her voice.

"What city has been the most responsive?" we queried. "All of the cities in which we have been have been equally responsive," she answered.

"What do you do after the performance?" was the next interrogation. "I go straight home and go to bed," she replied in all seriousness.

Will Ziegfeld Follies be permanent?
"Yes, I think they will be from now on."

Is playing in the Follies under Billie Burke much different from what it was under Flo Ziegfeld?

"No, there isn't any difference. I enjoy working with them equally as well."

Busy With Makeup
During this period of time she was rubbing a thick coating of very red

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JANUARY

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★)	1 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyesight Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151	2 We Specialize in All Lines of Beauty Work at Popular Prices EASTBROOK BEAUTY SHOP 2606 South Calhoun Phone H-2333	3 School Supplies SOUTH SIDE PHARMACY Miller Bros. 4232 S. Calhoun St. H-5103	4 SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & VAN COMPANY 220 Murray H-6194 We have experienced drivers	5 Have Your Clothes Cleaned During the New Year At SERVICE PLUS CLEANERS 2711 S. Calhoun St.
6 Brower George and Jean Creighton?	7 RICHMAN BROS. COMPANY Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos All \$22.50 918 Calhoun St.	8 H. F. Reithmiller Quality Groceries Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	9 Why does Irene Dicke go to dances when she doesn't dance?	10 H-1154 O. Coomler WHITE TRUCK Sales & Service 3504 S. Calhoun Tydol Gasoline, Oil Tire, Battery Serv. Storage—24 hr. Ser.	11 Who said some- thing about Virginia Gardner and Bob Nelson.	12 Get Your Electrical Equipment at W. J. BARTH Electric Service 1304 S. Calhoun St. A-4430
13 Why Buy, When We Supply? TROY TOWEL SUPPLY CO. 2028 So. Calhoun St. Fort Wayne, Ind.	14 CALHOUN MARKET "A Good Place to Buy Good Things" Calhoun St. & Gumpster Ave.	15 Call H-2272 FASHION DRY CLEANERS 1704 S. Calhoun St.	16 Another ad solici- tor is Eleanor War- ren.	17 SOUTH SIDE SHOE REBUILDING F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.	18 Ask Us For ROLLS Special for Saturday 12 Cents THE NATIONAL BAKERY	19 Tavern Lunch Try Our Hot Chile Fish Fry on Friday 3820 South Calhoun
20 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	21 Expert Shoe Repairing DONK SHOE REPAIR SHOP 2436 Broadway	22 Charles Hart, please lay off the six-footers.	23 South Siders Will Find It Con- venient to Shop at THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	24 GEISER'S PHARMACY 'Service & Courtesy' Phone H-5187 3004 S. Wayne Ave.	25 Wonder why M. M. H. likes Central Catholic?	26 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 22 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415
27 Herman O. Makey and Phyllis.	28 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNI- TURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	29 Why does Margie Killen delight in teasing people?	30 Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	31 And then there is "Auntie Manuel."	★)

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

The South Side Times

Find out how "they was,"
Cute little Betty, had little Buzz
Catch on?—Find one who does!

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIII.—No. 20.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, January 10, 1935

Price 10 Cents

New Forum Series Starts Next Sunday

Hi-Y and So-Si-Y Clubs of City To Sponsor Group Of Programs on Sunday.

Archer To Lead First Discussion

Mary Osborn, So-Si-Y Member, To Conduct Meet at 2:30 o'clock at Y. W. C. A.

Announcement of the opening of the Sunday Forum series which has been conducted annually for a number of years by the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y Clubs of Fort Wayne has been made by H. F. Armheim, boys' work secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and Luella Holtzapple, activities director of the Y. W. C. A. The first of the series will be held on Sunday, January 13, at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

The leader of the opening forum will be Mary Osborn, a representative of the So-Si-Y Club of South Side High School. "Social Life in the High School" will be the topic of the discussion, which will probably center on fraternities, sororities, and school clubs.

A Centralite, Herman Deck, a representative of the Central Senior Hi-Y, will be the leader at the second in the series of the forums to be held on January 20. The subject at this forum will be "How To Conduct a Forum—And Why." This topic is especially important because of the varied manners in which the forums have been conducted in the past and the advantages of the varied types of meetings. The topic of discussion at the third forum will be "American Democracy." The leader for this meeting will be decided later by the forum committee.

Three City S.P.C. Clubs To Initiate

"Rough" Party To Be Held at North Side a Week From Coming Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

On the first Monday afternoon of the new semester the Student Player Clubs of the three high schools will gather at North Side High School for their "rough" initiation. The initiates of all schools are each working on a program which they will give at this time. All members are to be there at exactly 2:30 o'clock, at which time the program will begin.

Shirley Sykes is in charge of the committee which is working with the initiates at South Side. Elgaun Stump, Charlene Davis, and Clarice Fyock make up the rest of this committee. The officers at South Side are as follows: Bob Blomker, president; Margaret Murphy, vice-president; Clarice Fyock, secretary-treasurer. The following are the officers in the North Side S. P. C.: Edward Rosenthal, president; Frederick Kroemer, vice-president; Fay Shiffer, secretary-treasurer. At Central High School the officers consist of the following: Brock Cleary, president; John Brown, vice-president; and Ruth Phinney, secretary-treasurer.

The initiators' programs will be judged by the president of each school. The winning school will be given a certain number of points while the outstanding initiator award from each school also gets so many points.

Following the program, there will be a private tea dance with Bud Goldman's orchestra playing for the members and the initiates. Miss Suter stated that those who have not paid their dues will not be admitted. She also stated that the members who are not in dramatic classes at the present time should be there promptly at 2:30 o'clock, too.

Miss Marjorie Suter, adviser of the three high schools, stated that the Sunday afternoon following the rough initiation, will be the formal one. All initiates must be at this meeting in order to become a member of the Student Player Club.

Elections for next semester will be held in February as usual. The potluck will also be held at that time.

Attendance Merits Vacation. Home room groups who have no unexcused absences for five weeks will be rewarded with a half-day vacation. This system has been instituted at Phoenix High School, Phoenix, Arizona.

Times Has Two-Way Broadcast On First Radio Program of Year

There is no doubt that the outlook of the South Side Times Radio Program is quite rosy. The first program of the year, which was presented last Monday evening at 8 o'clock, bears proof to this statement. Instead of the usual one-way broadcast, a very interesting two-way broadcast was presented. Mr. Waterman and the South Side High School Band broadcast their part of the program direct from the school, while Bob Zeig, the master of ceremonies, and the other members of the program broadcast from the WGL studio. This arrangement proved to be very successful.

The band ushered in the program to the strains of "Cheerio." After the new system of broadcasting was explained, the band contributed another number, "Phi Kappa Emblem."

Bob Zeig then introduced Mr. Russell Clark, the man who is responsible for the personal comfort, and also the dispositions of many of the students during school hours, as the one to be interviewed on that particular program. The interview proved to be very interesting. Mr. Clark stated that he used to play a violin in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. However, when taking part in the World War, he was

Weather Man's Mind Changes and Causes Snifflings, Sneezing

First warm weather, then a little cold weather, and then a little warm weather again; and so on. This continues for several days; and finally our poor little attendance teacher is surrounded by students afflicted with colds (at least that's what they say).

To begin with, there are many kinds of colds. First there is the little big, the big little, etc. Of these, there are many varieties of colds. In a recent interview, the following students gave the following data:

Dot Nance: Big and little ones.
Ursula Morton: Noisy colds.
Elinor Cupp: One that turned out to be contagious.

Dick Russell: An Arabian colt.
Frank Montgomery: Always had a desire for one. Folks wouldn't let me have one.

Moose in the hall: No cold. We wonder! It's nose is big enough.

Kenny Scott: A slow cold (slow colds).
Helen Hickman: Has a little-big one, or maybe a big-little one.

There, ladies and gentlemen, is the sneeze and cold situation.

Underclassmen Picture Taking Will Start Soon

Pictures Not To Be Taken This Week, Due To Illness Of The Staff Photographer

"Because of the illness of the Totem photographer, Mrs. Graae, no underclass pictures will be taken this week," Bill Hockett, editor of the Totem, stated. More people are urged to sign up in their home rooms as soon as possible, as only about three hundred ten of a possible fifteen hundred underclassmen have paid their quarters. Work will not be started until there are enough jobs to keep the photographer busy.

Students will be called from their study periods for their sittings and pictures will be taken during the fifth period for those who have no study hours.

Following is a corrected list of home room agents for Totem pictures: Julia Crabbill 4, Eric Seibt 6, Dalton McAllister 10, Martha Ann Bacon 12, Betty Meigs 14, Jack Horn 16, Vera Ellinger 22, Mildred Foellinger 24, Barbara Schoele 26, Bonita Erickson 30, Bill McLeish 36, Doris Bennett 38, Elizabeth Ann Neff 44.
Virginia Fathauer 46, Gwen Horn 50, James Darn 52, Manuel Rothberg 58, Harriet Yapp 60, Eleanor Mone-smith 61, Marjorie Glass 62, John Beck 64, Betty Lee Wilson 65, Franklin By 66, Robert Jones 68, Dolores Cleaver 70, Phyllis Bergman 77, Sally Ross 80, to Anne Smith 82, Bob Storm 85, Bob Zeig 90, Bud Mahurin 91.
Fred Ostermeyer 92, Virginia Blais 94, Thomas Mayer 98, Bonisline Brass 138, Fred Nye 140, Rosemary Chap-pell 142, Tom Janiecke 144, Ann Pe-ters 146, Ed Kruse 176, Ann Abbott 178, Charles Geyer, Study I; Don Hickman, Study II; Maxine Rippe, Study III; Vivian Woods, Cafeteria; Hilda Spangle, Greeley; Eleanor Warren, Gym.

One-Act Comedy Given at U. S. A.

Wyneken, Dannenfeldt, Lankenau, Nelson Elected To Head Club; Cabinet Members Help.

U. S. A. Club held a meeting on Thursday, January 3, in the Greeley Room. The election of officers for the next semester was held. Lois Wyneken was elected president; Grace Nelson, vice-president; Mary Louise Lankenau, secretary; and Gertrude Dannenfeldt, treasurer. The cabinet members will be announced later.

A play was also given entitled, "Poetry and Plaster," a one-act farce centered around four characters. Four members of the Wranglers' Club acted in the play: Jean Kranz, who played the part of Julie; Frank Montgomery, as Jim; Eleanor Cupp, as Elsa; and Bill Hockett, as Harry.

Ruth Garrison announced that Lois Wyneken is chairman of the committee in charge of making the awards for the girls who have completed their third degree. These awards will be given at the next meeting.

Grades, Vacation, Arrive Wednesday

The first semester of the school year will end on Wednesday, January 16. Grades will be given out during these short periods on Wednesday, after which school will close for the remainder of the week.

Used books will also be collected on Wednesday. Teachers are requested to have all grade sheets and term report cards in on Friday, January 18.

School will be resumed after vacation on the following Monday, January 21.

Organizations Will Meet Soon At Conference

January 17 Set as Date for City Meeting at Y. W.; Miss Holtzapple in Charge

Uniting all of the cabinets of the Girl Reserve Clubs in the three Fort Wayne high schools, and Wheatley Center, the N. I. F. Conference of the Girl Reserves will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, January 17, under the direction of Miss Lucille Holtzapple, the general secretary at the Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of the conference, which will last from 10 o'clock to 3:30, is to create new ideas and friends. The conference receives its name, the N. I. F. Conference, from its purpose.

About one hundred incoming and outgoing cabinet members will meet at this conference to report on last term's work and plan for the next term.

The clubs which will be represented at this conference are Polar-Y, from North Side; Friendship and G. T. C. from Central; So-Si-Y and U. S. A. from South Side, and the Girl Reserves at Wheatley Center. The club advisers will also be there.

The following program for all day was planned by the presidents and one member of each club:

10:00—Music by Central Trio.
Grip singing led by Pauline Gerner of Central.
An Inspirational Service.

10:30—1934 Reminiscence.
Mary Lou Cory of C. T. C.
Hutoka Neu of Friendship.
Dorothy Walker of Wheatley Center.

Mary Osborn of So-Si-Y.
Gail Garrison of U. S. A.
Florence Swanson of Polar-Y.

11:00—Idealistic Speeches.

1. How are we being trained to be leaders through our Girl Reserve clubs?
2. What is the value of a Girl Reserve Club in a high school?
3. How do Girl Reserve ideals qualify for life?

11:30—Recreation in gymnasium or swimming pool. (Bring play suits and gym shoes. Fifteen cents and health examination will admit one to the pool.)

12:30—Luncheon.
Program—Toastmistress, Hutoka Neu.

1:30—1935 Resolutions, by the new presidents.

Open Discussion.
Building of World Community.
Camp Yarnelle.

Tournament Dance.
Election of officers.
Song—"Follow the Glean."

The clubs as a whole will act as contestants for the conference. So-Si-Y is in charge of the inspirational part of the program, U. S. A. is in charge of the table appointments, and Friendship Club is in charge of the program at the table.

So-Si-Y To Award Triangle Degrees

Worthy Members Will Receive Awards at Jan. 15 Meeting; Officers Will Be Installed.

At the next meeting of the So-Si-Y, to be held January 15, in the Greeley Room, the Triangle degree will be awarded. A member may receive three degrees, one a semester, and each one increasing in importance. Paid dues, attendance, service to the club, service to the school, and a World Fellowship project are some of the requirements for one wishing to receive various degrees. These degrees signify active membership in the club.

There will also be an installation of the newly-elected officers: president, Susanne Meyer; vice-president, Violet Wittmer; secretary, Martha Baumgartner; treasurer, Virginia Beck; and Inter-Club Congress delegates, Catherine Hirschman. The out-going officers are president, Mary Osborn; vice-president, Susanne Meyer; secretary, Emily Gardner; treasurer, El-friedaENZ; and Inter-Club Congress delegate, Arleth Carvin.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the program for this meeting is Alwita Tarney. There will be a song, and Catherine Allendorph will read the devotions.

South American Stamps Is Philatelic Subject

"South American Stamps and Covers" was the theme of Philatelic Society meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Voorhees Room. A talk on the South American Lindbergh Airmail Line was given by H. Fisher Rehner, and a contest of questions on South America was played. The questions were asked by Bob Adams, and explained by H. Fisher Rehner, Hollis Logue, Helen Kelsey, Margie Killen, and Bob Adams.

Nominations of officers, to be announced later, was held. Maxine Morton and Georgianna Jane Jones played South American music on their accordions, and a game of stamp lotto was played.

Van Perrine Is Extemp Winner For This Term

Senior Places First in Speech Contest Which Is Held Each Semester at S. S.

Manuel Rothberg In Second Place

Bob Klopfenstein Takes 3rd In Meet; Twenty-Seven Are Participants in Affair.

Van Perrine, a senior, placed first in a group of thirty-one contestants in the annual of the semi-annual extemporaneous speaking contest in the Greeley Room, Tuesday morning, the third period. He will represent South side in the city extemp contest, along with the winner of next term's contest, before the Rotary Club this June, and also wins the South Side extemporaneous cup and the Lange cup. His subject was "America's Crop Control experiment."

Manuel Rothberg took second place with a talk on "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions," and Bob Klopfenstein was third with "Federal Aid for Education." Those entered in the finals and their subjects were: Bob Klopfenstein, "Federal Aid for Education," Van Perrine, "America's Crop Control Experiment," Dick Schannen, "Federal Aid for Education," Manuel Rothberg, "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions," Elinor Cupp, "Should the Privilege of Higher Education Be Limited to Students of Exceptional Ability," and John Bremer, "America's Crop Control Experiment." The contest was heard by a considerable number of students, who were excused from their third period classes.

"Best Contest Ever"

"It was the best contest we ever had," Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking and English teacher at South Side, who staged the affair, following the competition. The finals were judged by R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, Miss Mary Cromer, of North Side High School, and Mr. Herbert Rieke, under the chairmanship of Miss Betty Wainwright.

Those entered in the finals were the best in five preliminary contests held the first, second, fourth, sixth, and seventh periods Monday. Those entered were: First period: Dick Schannen, "America's Crop Control Experiment," first place; Myron Jones, "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions," second; Clarice Rudy, "Federal Aid for Education," third; Elinor Cupp, "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions," Helen Doenges, "Should the Privilege of Higher Education Be Limited to Students of Exceptional Ability?"; Marjorie Rose, "Federal Aid for Education."

Perrine Wins in Second

For the second period: Van Perrine, "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions," first; Verna Holtman, "Federal Aid for Education," second; Frank Montgomery, "America's Crop Control Experiment," third; Lloyd Grodrian, "Should the Privilege of Higher Education Be Limited to Students of Exceptional Ability?"; Rosalind Eng, "Should the Privilege of Higher Education Be Limited to Students of Exceptional Ability?"; Fourth period: Bob Klopfenstein, "Federal Aid for Education," first; Bob Adams, "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions," second; Anna Brumbaugh, "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions," third; Ellis Lochner, "Should the Privilege of Higher Education Be Limited to Students of Exceptional Ability?"; Maxine Mariotte, "America's Crop Control Experiment," Elizabeth Somers, "Federal Aid for Education."

Sixth period: Manuel Rothberg, "America's Crop Control Experiment," first place; Louis Bonsib, "Should Higher Education Be Limited to Students of Exceptional Ability?"; second, Bob Groh, "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions," June Haeger, "Should Higher Education Be Limited to Students of Exceptional Ability?"; Violet Wittmer, "Federal Aid for Education."

Seventh period: Eugene Holtman, "Federal Aid for Education," and John Bremer, "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions," tied for first place; Ursula Morton, "America's Crop Control Experiment," second; Suzanne Meyer, "Should the Privilege of Higher Education Be Limited to Students of Exceptional Ability?"; Garland Eickmeyer, "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions."

The judges of the preliminary contests were: Miss Donna Schlegelmilch, Miss Patricia Savage, Mr. Roy Welty, Mr. Paul Congdon, and Miss Dorothy Benner. The contest was open to any student who cared to compete. There will be another contest held next term to name South Side's other representative to the June contest.

Junior-Math To Hear Talks About Far East

Two students will give a talk to the Junior-Math Club on Tuesday, January 15. Mathematics of the Chinese and Japanese will be their topic.

The election of officers for the coming semester will also be held. The committee in charge of the nominations meets on Wednesday, January 9. For entertainment the members will enjoy games.

Margie Clayton is in charge of this meeting. Those on her committee are Robert Meyer, Billie Bichhoff, Beulah Horstmeier, and Charles Hart.

Study War Problems

In order to educate the students of their school about war problems that confront the general public, "The Mountain Echo" of Altona High School, Altona, Pa., has issued six questions to their readers. These will be especially studied by their history classes and a vote taken on them sometime in January.

Arrange Baby Show Plans



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Eleanor Cupp
—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Martha Baumgartner

Eleanor Cupp and Martha Baumgartner are directing the baby show which is sponsored by the G. A. A. today and tomorrow. Eleanor is chairman of the show. Martha is G. A. A. president.

Yell Leaders' New Satin Suits Are First Seen at Pep Session

Last Friday morning a pep session was held preceding the South Side-North Side game. The band played several selections to get everyone in good spirits. The student body then got the surprise of their lives when the cheer leaders came out on the floor in their new uniforms purchased by the Booster Club. They consist of green satin trousers with a white strip on the side, and green satin jackets with two S's on the front in white letters, and with YELL written on the back.

Gordon Straley, captain of the football squad, and Bill Geyer, prominent athlete of South Side, gave talks on school spirit.

Bob Klopfenstein then introduced Mr. Ora Davis, who in turn announced the boys, who had been awarded sweat-shirts. He also called down on the floor those who were eligible for letters and presented them with their letters and certificates of honor. Cliff Schrom introduced two new yell leaders and the student body gave them excellent cooperation in leading their first yell.

An unexpected feature of the assembly was the entire student body singing "Happy Birthday" in honor of Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, whose birthday it was. Mr. Snider was properly surprised when he was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

The executive committee which is serving at present will have complete charge of the affair. Miss Mabel Thorne, the faculty adviser, will serve as chairman for this group. Tickets will be on sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. They may be procured from any member of the club.

The usual routine for skating parties will be followed. The favors which will be awarded to persons attending have not been decided upon as yet. Definite data concerning them will be secured at a later date. Mr. Bell, manager of the rink, has generously allowed the club to have their party at a date during vacation. For this reason, a large attendance is expected.

Philos Hear Talk Of Globe Trotter

World Traveler Speaks Before Club; Quartet Entertains By Singing Two Numbers.

Mrs. James Hurlston, of England, who is visiting her niece, Shirley Sykes, spoke on "Women of Other Countries" at the Philo meeting Monday in the Greeley Room. She is well traveled and was able to describe accurately the conditions existing for women in other countries. She based her conclusions on the condition of women in Egypt, Spain, France, Germany, Portugal, Morocco, and Africa. Mrs. Hurlston said that the women and girls of United States are given more freedom than those of any other land, although the women of England ranked second in this.

The quartet, composed of Betty Medaris, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Betty Brothers, and Helen Flaig, sang two numbers: "Mighty Like a Rose" and "Kentucky Babe."

Elections for officers for next semester were held during the business meeting. The results are as follows: Alice Hulse, president; Margaret Murphy, vice-president; Verna Holtman, treasurer; Mary M. Hobrock, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Adler, program chairman; and R. A. Jones, publicity chairman; Edythe Thornton, decorations chairman; and Betty English, pianist.

Beatrice Fudge Is Meterite President

Members Present Beautiful Gift To Miss Eleanor White, Retiring President of Organization.

An election of officers took place at the Meterite meeting Tuesday. The following were chosen: President, Beatrice Fudge; vice-president, Julia Crabbill; secretary, Betty Garton; treasurer, Betty Pugh.

The Meterites gave a beautiful compact to the retiring president, Eleanor White, as a token of their appreciation of her loyalty. The presentation speech was made by Ina Claire Chap-pell.

Refreshments were served. They consisted of chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry Dixie cups. Several kinds of cookies were also served.

Games were also an important feature at the meeting. The chip-chop game created a lot of laughs and fun-making. Miss Peck also displayed a few of her magic tricks.

German Club To Elect Heads at Next Meeting

Election of officers will feature the next meeting of the German Club to be held in the Voorhees Room on next Wednesday. The persons who are eligible for election will be chosen by the nominating committee, consisting of Lorraine Meyers, Donald Sparkman, and Donald Vetter. Miss Clara Schmidt, adviser of the club, will also act as a member on the committee.

After the election and business meeting, a short program will follow. The meeting will be closed by the singing of "Die Lorelei," accompanied by Donald Vetter at the piano.

Greeley Room Will Be Scene Of Baby Show

Girls' Athletic Association To Stage Contest Today And Tomorrow 5th Period

Many Cute Babies To Be On Exhibit

Pictures in Club Groups; Favors Will Be Given; Admission Is Five Cents.

With all the plans for the G. A. A. Baby Show practically completed the date has been set for Thursday and Friday the 10th and 11th the fifth periods. It will be held in the Greeley Room as originally scheduled, and everybody attending will receive a favor.

Once inside, such an array of babies will greet the eye as would not seem possible. They are grouped by clubs and organizations. For instance, one division will consist of the pictures of the teachers. This is sure to attract the attention of all who attend, because the pictures are just too cute for words. Why, just by looking at some it is possible to see that sex appeal began to show at the age of two. One which shows this is that of a little girl. She is standing very straight, and is wearing a very cute dress. She has long dark curls falling down by her face, and her eyes are very bewitching. Watch for her.

Arranged by Clubs

Other groups represented are the Wranglers, Art Times, G. A. A., athletics, So-Si-Y, Travel, Meterites, U. S. A., Math-Science, and others in miscellaneous groups.

All of the groups just listed above will have unlimited attractions. There is one picture in the Times group that is the very image of an athlete. It is a girl. She has practically nothing on and her rolling muscles seem to say that some day she is going to be a great basketball player.

Another picture sure to attract quite a bit of attention is that of a very sober baby. It has on a long white dress, which is quite a contrast to its dark hair. It is sitting very demurely on a chair and has such an innocent expression on its face that it is really, quite lovable.

These are descriptions of just a few of the babies. Some have soft curls falling around their faces, while others are bald-headed.

Winners Get Cups

With all these babies, it is natural to want to know which the people think are the cutest. In order to decide this every person attending may vote on the one he thinks is the cutest boy, the cutest girl, and the cutest teacher. Cups will be given to the winners. The boys will have a pink ribbon tied on the handle, the girls a blue ribbon, and because it is unknown whether the teacher will be a man or a woman, both a pink and blue ribbon will be on their cup.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Admission is five cents.

Watch for the Baby Parade the fifth period today. They're the real thing in flesh and blood, like pictures brought to life!

Faculty Members Put In Charge

Committee of Seven Pedagogues To Make Plans for Celebration of 300th Anniversary.

The committee in charge of the South Side High School celebration of the 300th anniversary of American high schools was announced by Mr. Snider at a faculty meeting Monday evening after school. Those named are A. Verne Flint, chairman; Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Mary Helen Ley, Mr. E. S. Gould, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

This committee will have charge of the observance and programs at South Side. It will make arrangements for all assemblies, home room programs, and is in general charge of the celebration.

Each Issue of Publication Involves Co-operative Efforts

Each issue of The South Side Times comes from the press as a product of many tasks both small and large. The click-click of the typewriters, the chatter and noise of the students, which you hear in The Times room are merely the outer aspect of the publication of our weekly paper.

Every story and feature is assigned to the reporters by the news editor, whose duty it is to assign as many interesting stories as possible. The reporters take the assigned story and get the material needed to write an interesting story. After the story is written, it is read by the copy readers and editors, who correct grammatical and spelling mistakes.

The editorial page keeps you informed on sense and nonsense. Some cryptic comments and good opinions are found in the editor's column. It is not necessary to use a shovel to dig up the dirt for the dirt columns, for a good portion of it finds its way to the Times mail box. This is not the best sort of journalism, just the rugged side of human nature. The editorials and dirt columns are assigned by the editor and written by the editorial writers.

The expense of printing a paper would be too great for any school to support by subscription only. Here the advertising department comes to our aid.

Ads must be solicited from business houses; they must be written to please the advertisers and appeal to the consumer. This calls for salesmanship and good business sense. This is the duty of the ad solicitors and copy collectors. Later, the money for these ads must be collected. All this means a good bit of time and running about, which is done by the bill collectors.

After the stories are written and the copy collected, it is printed in the press room. The proof is then read by three different proofreaders and sent to Mr. Snider for an OK.

The paper is then cut up and arranged by the makeup editor and his assistant; after which it is printed. All the Times members are asked to fold papers the evening before it is distributed. Since there are many subscribers, it takes two hours to fold the papers.

Everything that has been mentioned above is done under the supervision of Miss Harvey and the general manager.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1927-28—C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1928-29—C. I. P. A.: First place in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1929-30—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1930-31—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1932-33—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1933-34—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1934-35—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.

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Our part in our team's success is the support we give it.

We hope you didn't get your "temp" up too much working for the extemp contest.

K-K-Krush Kendallville; Courageously Conquer Central's Cats, Columbia City's Cagers.

If you don't make the grade, you can be quite sure that your lack of effort is the big cause.

High Scholasticism: Petitioning for more pep meetings, apathetically sitting in the gym refusing to yell.

"Just like looking for a needle in a haystack" is the job of finding someone to write a story the last minute.

Take a trip to Bell's Rink next Thursday evening to celebrate your good grades or to roll away your despondency at the Travel Club Skating party.

When climbing a high hill, one usually takes it slow but with power. Steady work throughout the semester works better than a hasty spurt at the end.

Although the weaker sex is known for its loquacity, the boys took all the honors in the extemp contest. Maybe its quality, not quantity, that counts.

The idea that the decisions of athletic officials might be reversed is quite erroneous; and booing by the fans, which seems to be increasing, is a black mark against the school and a hindrance to the team.

Just Twenty-four Hours

Most people seem to be poor budget-makers, for few of us are able to finish the work we have planned for the day. The reason for this is that sometimes we are interrupted or have planned more work than our capacity; but generally it is because we lack the determination and stick-to-it-iveness.

It's not such a good idea to undertake more work than you can do even though you do think that it will bring you great glory. When you attempt so much, you can't possibly do justice to any of them. Remember "Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Since there are just twenty-four hours in a day, it might be a good idea if each one of us would plan our work so that it can be finished on time.

How's Your Record?

Two reasons more to add to the many why we should turn over new leaves and study harder—New Year and new semester. We have a clean sheet to fill up as we will, and it is up to us whether we produce a masterpiece or a ten-cent novel.

Granting that grades are not everything important in our lives, we must admit that they tell the tale of at least seven hours daily of our life. They tell whether our time is being spent to the greatest advantage and in the best possible way. Until we discover what is best for us to learn and what will help us most, we should bow to the superior knowledge of our teachers and learn what they have found is best for us. We have all heard that "whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well;" and this, naturally, applies to lessons as well as anything else.

Take Your Pep Along

At the last pep session various talks were given. Most of them contained the underlying thought of the attitude of students towards various athletic activities. These talks were given enthusiastically and taken thus. Why? Perhaps the way the speaker talked held the interest of the audience. Perhaps it was due to the popularity of the person, his social standing. It may have been received enthusiastically due to the fact that it was a pep session. Many reasons could be given for the marvelous response. Cheering, handclapping, and other means of backing a speaker was shown by the student body. Summing all the above factors up, it amounts to one word, "Pep." Don't gasp at the word! It isn't very surprising! Pep in

all its characteristics. Yes—everyone of you responded in a particular manner. Some leaving the assembly with one thought. "Gee, wasn't he good-looking?" or "Did you see her new dress?" Why not take the assemblies for what purpose they are given? The pep session was to convey the meaning of pep and to emphasize its importance in school functions, particularly athletic activities. When attending the games, back the team with a cheer, a boost of some sort. Be impressed with the pep sessions so as to be able to carry the impression out at the attending game. Be happy, shout, scream, do anything but disillusion the players. Spur them on to greater glories. You can do this if you remember to take your pep with you when you are about to witness a performance by your athletic teams.

Freshman Fantasy

Football Again

Let's look ahead a little—provision is said to pay dividends, and South Side needs dividends among other things. Football season will be here next fall. We should begin to prepare right now.

First of all comes the selection of players. Let's gather all our males in the gym. Groups of ten will run the length of the floor and dive head-first into the wall. Those taking more than three minutes to come to, are eliminated.

The ladies come in here, too. We need bigger and better cheering. We must hold a hog-calling contest for the darlings. The winners will sit down in the front and will have special twerping privileges with the gridiron heroes.

Then comes training. We need bloodier and more vigorous scrimmages. The player will lie on his back. Seven husky South Siders will sit on his chest for an hour twice a day. After a week the number is increased to fifteen. (Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of Coca Cola.) Thereafter a platform is substituted whereon the glee club will practice. This will get him used to the grunts, groans, and general racket of a real football game.

Every day the candidates will tackle each light and telephone pole to and from school. As the season progresses, they may work out on the pillars at the front of the school. If they progress satisfactorily, they may be privileged to advance to the bronze urns.

Now, of course, if the practice hours are chosen with an eye to Calhoun Street traffic, there will be a crowd of the idle curious. What an opportunity! Juniors, studying civics, who want a job during the next census, can enumerate the crowd and list the auto license numbers. Seniors, looking forward to the law, will be issued white belts and gloves and will direct traffic. The public speaking classes and debating clubs will be provided with soap boxes. The home economics dears will vend hot-dogs. The Sophs will be supplied with pointed sticks and big bags and will clean up the mess after the show is over.

Magna Cum Laude

Having a few spare seconds the other day, we started thinking of some of the sweetest things in the world, and aigh on the list was that last five minutes after the alarm goes off before we have to actually get up. Personally we just couldn't make the grade lots of mornings if we couldn't lie in bed luxuriously and pretend that we don't have to be in school by eight. In fact we've even set our clock up five minutes so we'll be fooled every morning. But think of the poor girls who have to get up the very second the clock rings and hie themselves schoolward! Think of the poor working girls on mornings like this when they have to get up before dawn to work at their thankless task! That is truly working for the love of the job. For instance think of the poor girl who comes every morning to keep Mr. Wilson's large lending library in shape. It isn't the work she does so much as the hours she has to keep to do it. Imagine having to get to school every single morning at seven-thirty! We think we're abused when we have to get here by eight and fifteen minutes early is a personal affront, but to have to come at seven-thirty is just one of those things you read about but never believe. But it really does happen and right here at our own dear South Side. Mildred Hoerner, the poor working girl, is the industrious "chile" who tears herself from her downy bed and precious slumber every morning to take care of the books borrowed by the civics classes. In the morning she checks the lists of books overdue and checks in the books as they are returned. She makes a new list of the overdue books and the ones who neglected to return them on time. During the day she checks out the magazines, clippings, and extra references demanded by the classes. She answers questions as to the sources of particular information and in all ways performs the duties of a regular librarian. When the current issue of "Time" comes in and the copies of "Scholastic," she makes a record of the nickels paid for them. She helps to keep the tables, desks, and cupboards in order; and she does any special work that Mr. Wilson needs to have done. After school she is assisted by Irene Cordevey, who has charge of checking the books and references out.

Both of these girls work hard and do much to relieve one of our more popular pedagogues of a task both intricate and timetaking. For their assistance to Mr. Wilson they should receive the thanks of all those who benefit from their work.

THE STAFF

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"Bath Night"



Daffy Ditties

Some one kinda told me
That this stuff doesn't rhyme;
Well, I don't blame you,
But, gee, give me time.

Tish! Such breakin' up
During Christmas vacation,
Seems t'is ol' Dan Cupid
Moved to a new location.

Why Bobby Firestone! My goodness
And you are only a Fresh;
Sending Christmas cards to girls
Is just a lot of bosh.

Here! Here! Don, is that nice?
Chiseling on brother Dick;
It's a pretty bad idea, son,
And it usually doesn't click.

The boy was skating
On the ice—The ice was thin
The boy was skating on the ice—
It cracked! The boy fell in.

Nancy Quince stood on a corner
Waiting for a date;
The Centralite did not appear.
She's fished! Such is fate.

Ruby Snyder had a party
It lasted till half-past two;
Her boy friend wasn't present
Ba-hoo! Ba-hoo! Ba-hoo!

The night was very dark,
The night was very late;
Cowan walked home Woods,
But he didn't see the gate.
(He fell.)

'Twas the day before grade cards
When all through South Side;
Not a student was naughty
For fear of his hide.

Second Table

Isn't it too bad that big, burly lettermen can't even take care of themselves among a group of fems? To wit: Fowler vs. Brumbaugh and Siebold.

McAlhoney has very good taste, but what did he get the North Side girl for Christmas?

Who gets Hildegarde Bahde's dates for her? For information, see the Journalism classes. (adv.)

Highlight No. 1 after the North Side game: Dot Willson licking up a sundae dish. Looks cute, after all the training she's supposed to have had.

Killen's happy look was back for a while. Goldfish Rinehart was in town for Christmas vacation.

Highlight No. 2 after the North Side game: Street car conductors telling Herb Hornmann to go back to school if he insisted on playing football. He would try it on a street car.

We never thought Dick Schannen was much of a lady's man, but what all didn't he do at that New Year's party.

By the way, Steger, what's your trouble? Do you expect the girls to do all the courting?

Well, it seems that all we need to do to find Ginny Beck's boy friends is go to a basketball game with her. You did all right at the North Side game, Becky.

We wonder what Sally Rea had her eye on at the game last Friday night that caused her to fall down the steps three times.

Then we hear that Craig and Swanson are not going steady anymore. There's a break for you, girls.

It seems that these musicians must stick together. Chuck Garber, cousin to Jan, comes way down from Ohio to see Maxine Morton every Sunday. Music or otherwise, Max?

History of Newspapers Told In Many Interesting Books

There is perhaps no better way to understand the real nature of newspaper work than by learning as much as possible about the history and background of American journalism. The story of

newspapers makes fascinating reading—but, reading which will dispel any idea that the game of newspaper-making is as full of thrills and as devoid of responsibility as the average motion picture dealing with newspaper life would have us believe.

Since this story is so long it cannot be adequately described in any single book. In Dr. Willard C. Meyer's "Main Currents in the History of American Journalism" he begins with the forerunners of the newspaper in England, carries it to colonial America and takes it from there to the present era. The manner in which the great news agencies like The Associated Press and the United Press originated and developed is recounted in Victor Rosewater's "History of Co-operative News-Gathering in the United States." In "The Story of the Sun" by Frank O'Brien, the early history of this paper as the first penny paper in the United States and its rise to fame under Charles A. Dana is recounted.

Wordy Well Knowns

Courteous.

Woods".

Not very tall.

Brown hair.

Big smile.

On Lillie he resides.

Adjectives? Many!

On the '35 graduating list.

A senior.

ittle sisters? Four!

Up and coming.

Interested in Max Trutch.

Eager to please.

Clever.

Pursues literature.

National Honor Society.

Remarkable!

Brown eyes.

Likes to ice-skate.

Is a hard worker.

Assistant circulation manager.

Learns quickly.

Archer Atrocities

With everyone singing their favorite songs, Rayola Morton comes along with "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name".... Dorothy Herbst sings "I've Got an Invitation to a Dance" with "The Object of My Affection".... It seems as though Virginia hasn't put down the Hemmer on Charles Garrett.... E. really goes for the White per like "e "Wiggles" the basket in the Jim.... It seems that Howard Kutsh picks them young. It started in the first grade, and now she's a freshman.... Who? Eleanor Libby. Keep up the good work, Howard.... What's the matter with V. Walling and Edwin C? They must have split up.... Even if Ray Menze goes to Central, Anita can make Affolder for him.... Reese and Rinehart are still being seen together. It must be love. Signed: "An Onlooker".... What's this about a certain Centralite talking about Dorothy Aldridge! "She is the coldest girl I ever went with".... Does Marion Roehrs like to ride in a car from the basketball game? Just ask her. Will she ever blush.... Therman is a Perl in Janet Hartman's ring.... A note sent in by Glenn Pressler reads: "Who is Joyce? Ask Bob Ingham? He gets letters from her with goo-goo words in them—signing herself—Your Joyce.... I guess Betty Broderick has found someone else to fall for her line. This time it's Wayne Christie.... Why does Rubin Hopkins the little colored boy, always write love notes to pretty girls the sixth period?... Paul Reynolds is too interested in Doris Walford. All he does in his English class is look at her.... Who's the cause of this carrying on in the Study Hall the seventh period between Mildred Mitchell and Devall Whitwar?... Is Franklin Bly the cause?... Why is it Glenn Pressler always sheds in notes about himself?... Why does Lois Wyneken blush when she sees the boys who took her home after a pep session when she was a freshman? Could it be that she is still one of those freshman admirers?... Somebody thinks that Eugene Jackson gets the prize for sticking up his nose this week.... Pressler's flame in New York is Millie Commentz—he's going back to New York at the end of this term to resume his career at the high school there—we hope.... By the way, Georgianna Jacobs wants a picture of Glenn to hang in her locker.

Big Surprises Are Anticipated By Studes in Way of Grades

The great anticipation is fast approaching! The end of the grading period is about here. The red letter day is January 15! Great surprises are in store! Some students will be more surprised than the teachers!! Cards will be taken home. Excuses will be made. Crying and boo-hoing will take place in a quiet home. Father will get the old piddle out from behind the door and make splinters. All this and more can be expected on the night after the distribution of the good news. However, many students have expectations as to what their grades will be. These students, some of them, are preparing the receiving end of the piddle with a geography book or some other means to prevent the friction that may occur. The question, "What are your expectations of your coming grades?" was answered by snickers, grins, noises, etc., mean looks and nervous agitation.

Paul Kennedy—What do I expect? Heh! Heh! That would be telling! Oh, well, being it's you, here goes: I expect to pass everything—except a few major things! No fooling, if I don't pass all with an A+ my parents will have a confusion—I mean confusion.

Wayne Decker—Me? I expect to pass everything with an A+. Of course there are exceptions!! My exception is English. Unless there is a very important crisis between a certain teacher and me—well, it's all off. Bill Fries—Bad news! Bad news! Dat's all! Pardon my southern slush! What I expect could not be printed! Nothing higher than C+.

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Mademoiselle Modiste

By Rosemary Chappell

Of all the accessories, collar and cuffs cause the most worry. This season, fashion shows a great variety of collars and cuffs, which may be worn to make a plain dress attractive, or to help "make over" last year's frock. The "kerchief" is a variation of a collar which is widely used for school wear. Mary Hayes enriches the color in her wine-colored crepe dress by a "kerchief" of white crepe. Long, white fringe trims the edges in a manner characteristic to that of a scarf.

Another well-known addition to this year's style in collars is fagoting. A turquoise blue collar fagoted in brown thread is worn with Ruth Fritz' brown crepe frock. In back the collar is round and it gradually forms scallops as it comes around in the front. The matching cuffs are scalloped similar to the collar.

With her light blue smock JoAnne Smith wears a collar of crash linen. It is round, and ties in front with a blue bow. Blue embroidered dots contrast the light tan of the crash. Mary Martha Hobrock shows an unusual collar and cuff set of brown and orange braided yarn. These are worn with a brown knitted sweater. The collar and cuffs are round, and the cuffs have little balls of yarn which fasten in front.

Oilecloth is a new fad for a collar to be worn with a sporty sweater or wool dress. Shiny, red oilecloth is used by Vera Ellinger with a navy blue wool dress. The round, simple collar is edged in white bias tape. The cuffs match the collar.

Then, there are the clever crocheted sets. Maxine Howard finds that a white crocheted collar enhances her green wool dress. The collar is made of two rows of scallops. It is gathered by white ribbon and ties in a tiny bow in front. Cuffs are formed of scallops which fit tightly around the wrist.

Dorothy Walker picks a collar of white, checked taffeta. In back it is square, but comes to a V in front. At the point of the V is a small bow. From the shoulders to the point of the V it is edged in a tiny ruffle.

With an orange wool frock Pauline Crabb wears a brown satin collar. The collar is of tiny pleats. In the middle it is gathered by a brown ribbon which fastens in a large bow in front. The upper part of the collar droops over and gives the effect of being double.

Terra Firma Topics

Vera Mosel had better watch her step—young King is catching the eye of more than one fair damsel.

Don't Virginia Vesey and Cliff Schrom look just ducky together? Seen at the Lettermen's shindig.

Talk about sarcastic youngsters! Miles Fuller Porter, Junior, Junior the Third has them all beat! You said it!

Sam Rea is getting musically inclined—Is it music or is it music? Betty Wainwright!

Why are all the girls so mad about the "Goon"? Which is it—his physique or his radiant personality?

Official gum-chewers association: President, Tom Janicke; vice-president, Millie Foellinger; secretary, Clayton Kilpatrick; treasurer, Bill Epmeier.

A recent play given in Mr. Voorhees' botany class—Schmozzie Durante

William Ferdinand Geyer Mae West.... Bon Silene Adele Craig Ichabod Crane.

William Frederick Epmeier Betty Boop.... Vera Elaine Ellinger Audience.... Maxine Howard, Dorothy Durbin, and Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees. The rest of the class walked out to get a breath of fresh air.

What's the matter with Gardner and Nelson? They're not getting along so well. Maybe there's a little competition someplace.

Wasn't the "Wiggy Whimpe" a smart dance? Among the couples were Tom Conway and Sally Rea; Bob Lohman and Ruth Stoner; Dick Busch and Gwen Horn; Elgin Stump and Vera Ellinger; Bob Willson and Eleanor Cupp, etc.

Where was everybody the first few days after Christmas vacation? Evidently attempting to recuperate from a too-exciting round of dances, parties and eating too much. Well, after all—Christmas comes but once a year you know.

Well, finally, Swanson and Craig have found their way to Reno. Nevertheless, they both seem to be happily pursuing their own respective courses.

There seemed to be quite a mix-up between dates New Year's Eve. Lohman started with G. DeWald and ended with T. Uebelhoe. Geyer started with G. Horn and ended with nobody and Gwen ended with A. Fruechte. A. Winters started with B. Zeig and ended with T. Conway—and so far, far into the morning. True, true, indeed.

Example of a well developed and expanded giggle—Ann Abbott.

Solution to Wordy Well Knowns

Bob Cowen.
Pauline Crabb.

collar has little balls of yarn which fasten in front.

Oilecloth is a new fad for a collar to be worn with a sporty sweater or wool dress. Shiny, red oilecloth is used by Vera Ellinger with a navy blue wool dress. The round, simple collar is edged in white bias tape. The cuffs match the collar.

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Southern Slush

Since tomorrow is the last of the grading period, we'll start out with a poem that is in keeping with the surroundings:

A data, a danca
Out lata, no chanca.
Tomorrow, a quizza
No passa, gee whizza!

Another gas war is being started. One might call it the stormy petrol.

Ho, hum! It looks like Golden's beating Roth's time with Bohl. More power to you, Dorothy.

A "Tramp's Opera" is to be produced shortly. Surely the music ought to be ragtime.

Archers To Face Schedule of Three Games In One Week

Tigers, Comets, Eagles To Play Green Quintet

Kelly Klads To See Action In City, N. E. I. C. Tilts; Central Will Be Strong.

Kendallville To Be Opponent Friday

End of Term To Bring Blue Netters to Southern Gym; Eagles Look Unimpressive

Meeting Kendallville's Comets here tomorrow night and Central and Columbia City next week, South Side's netters will have a good chance to better their standings in the city series and N. E. I. C. races.

Tomorrow night's contest with Kendallville should produce the Archer's fourth N. E. I. C. win, although Coach Charley Ivey's Kendallville team is coming along fast and may give the Green and White plenty of trouble before the game is over.

The Comets have only been victorious in two of their four previous conference tilts, having lost to Central and North Side.

Tomorrow night's contest is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock with the preliminary getting under way an hour earlier. L. E. Pink and Hugh Vandivier are the officials for the game.

Meet Old Rivals

South Side's initial clash of the season with Central's Tigers, to be played Wednesday, January 16, is expected to be one of the most thrilling hardwood tilts ever played on the Archer's floor. Both fives have bowled over all opponents except Central Catholic so far this season, the Irish having proved to be a stumbling block for both quintets. However, the two public school teams have regained their stride and are bound to show the fans some real basketball when they go after the first tip-off next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. As usual the reserves will tangle an hour earlier.

Carl Burt and Vaughn Russell will officiate at the two games.

Wednesday night's contest will mark the thirty-second basketball game played between the two local squads. Of the thirty-one tilts actually played, the Archers have won nineteen of them and the Tigers twelve. South Side-Central battles have always been thrillers and an over-capacity crowd is expected to fill the Archer's gym for their first city series contest of the year.

List Probable Lineups

Coach Murray Mendenhall's probable lineup will see Warfield and Sitko as forwards, Altkruse at center, and Neat and Riddle at the guard posts. However, Mendenhall has two good men in Barker and Paul and may decide to insert either one of them into this important fray.

Warfield and Sitko as forwards make up the highest scoring pair of forwards performing on local hardwoods this year, and teamed up with Neat at one of the guard posts do almost all of the Tiger's scoring. Altkruse at center and Riddle at guard perform very well defensively but have failed to get going offensively so far. Barker and Paul are two high scoring players and will probably see action before the final gun goes off.

South Side's probable lineup for the Central battle is doubtful at this time, but Coach Jake McClure will undoubtedly use Hilgeman and Lohse as forwards, Nelson at center, and George and Jackson as guards. However, the Archer net mentor may decide to insert either Howard Hall or Si Symonds into the starting lineup in an effort to make it click better.

Playing the Columbia City Eagles on the Eagle's floor Friday, January 18, the Archers hope to chalk up another N. E. I. C. win. The Eagles' record for the season so far does not appear very impressive, having won only one of their five conference tilts. The Green netters are expected to have little trouble in gaining a conference victory over their Parlor City opponents.

Teachers Teach Adults

A group of teachers from the emergency schools of Cleveland, Ohio, organized to educate unemployed adults. These teachers were previously unemployed.

Pupils Hear Talk on Russia
Julius Bryan, world famous lecturer and traveler, spoke at the Monroe, Michigan, High School on "Russia and Siberia as They Are."

Jewels on Exhibit

On exhibit at North Texas Academy of Arlington, Texas, are jewels that are worth millions of dollars. The collection is property of Lincoln Atterbury, former N. T. A. C. cadet, and is being studied by students there. It contains turquoises, garnets, opals, zircons, aquamarines, gold, lead, mercury, iron, and other metals.

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Eugene Jackson, who is one of South Side's shot specialists and holds second place in the number of points scored during the season, is expected to play an important part in helping the Kelly Klads toward a hoped-for victory over Central here next Wednesday night.

Volleyball Teams Retain Standing

Leading Squads Remain Outstanding After Eight Games Are Played in Recent Series.

With eight intramural volleyball matches being run off during the week preceding Christmas vacation, the leading volleyball teams continued to be outstanding.

Defeating the Katz 15-12, 15-8, the Herrings clinched second place in the Blue heavyweight league and assured themselves of a place in the final play-off. The final play-off will be between the first two teams of the two heavyweight leagues. These four teams will play a round robin tournament, the winner to be the heavyweight champion.

Winning their fifth straight match in as many starts by defeating the Cubs 15-2, 15-4, the Tigers won first place in the Iron lightweight league. In the other two Iron league matches the Punks defeated the Tornados 13-15, 15-1, 15-11; and the Bears won from the Punks by forfeit.

In the Steel middleweight league four matches were played although none of them had any bearing on first place, that place being won by the Plugs before this week's play. By virtue of victories over the Kangaroos and the Wildcats, the Archers gained title to second place in the final league standings. The Archers defeated the Kangaroos 15-2, 15-2, and the Wildcats 15-1, 15-6.

School Broadcasts
Every week the Polytechnic High School of Fort Worth, Texas, broadcasts over KTAT. These programs are sponsored by different clubs in the school, and the school orchestra furnishes the music.

Author Addresses School
Mary Lamberton Becker, widely-known author, editor, and literary authority, spoke to a special assembly of the students of the Roosevelt High School, Dayton, Ohio, in observance of Book Week.

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Wavelets Win Victory Friday Over Papooses

Reserves Come Through to Triumph 26-15 Over North Side in Interesting Tilt.

Sweeping through the Redskin defense with little difficulty, South Side's reserve squad contained their fine playing as they gave the North Side's reserve squad continued their at the northern gym last Friday night. The Archers had little difficulty in scoring and were very successful in their use of a tight man-to-man defense which kept the Redskin Papooses in check throughout the tilt. The Archers started fast and held a 9 to 3 lead at the end of the initial period. The Redskins chopped the Archer lead to a 13 to 8 count at the half, but the Green came back strong in the third period to score nine points and gain a 22 to 10 lead as the last period started. They then rode on to their 26 to 15 triumph.

Teams Start Fast

Both teams started fast and several melees took place under the Archer basket as the players battled for possession of the ball. Miller finally got away from his guard and went under to give his team the lead. Shortly after Miller counted from the charity line to give the Redskins a 3 to 0 lead. The Redskins were using a fast block play. Geyer cut the ice for the Archers when he scored from underneath the basket. Reichert followed with a foul shot. Eiser put his team in the lead with a fielder. Hall and Hines increased the Archer lead to 9 to 3 as the quarter ended.

In the second quarter Shilts connected from the foul line when fouled by Reichert to open the scoring. Hines hit the hoop from mid-floor. Neither team scored for four minutes after Hines' shot. Hall finally put one in from underneath to give his team a 13 to 4 lead. Shumme scored from the foul lines and Miller hit on a beautiful left-handed pivot and once from the foul line to cut the Archer lead to five points as the quarter ended with the Green holding a 13 to 11 lead.

Hines Starts Scoring

Opening the second half Hines pivoted for his shot and then dropped one through from well out to put the Archers in a 17 to 8 lead. Reichert increased his team's lead with a set-up shot and Hall connected on a pivot shot to put the Archers out in front by a 21 to 8 lead. Young chalked up the only basket his team made in the period just as it concluded.

The Redskin defense tightened considerably in the final quarter and limited the green-jerseyed players to four points. Hall and Hines connected on cut-in shots while Shilts and Holman scored fielders and Miller scored a charity toss for the Red quintet.

Lineups and summary:

South Side			
	G.	F.	T.
Hall	4	0	8
Eiser	1	0	2
Kintz	0	0	0
Reichert	1	1	3
Hines	5	0	10
Geyer	1	1	3
Totals	12	2	26
North Side			
Miller	2	3	7
Shilts	1	1	3
Young	1	0	2
Schumm	0	1	1
Holman	1	0	2
Totals	5	5	15

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Leads Blue Netters



Murray Mendenhall

Murray Mendenhall, Tiger basketball coach, is expected to offer tough opposition to the Archer team Wednesday evening when he brings his squad here in the first battle this year between the two rivals.

Central Leading N.E.I. Conference

South Side Is Second in List; Both Teams Have 1,000 Pct.; Tigers Have One More Win.

Having trimmed the Auburn Red Devils 42 to 21 in an N. E. I. C. contest last Friday, Central's Tigers have moved into first place in the Northeastern Indiana Conference. The downtown five has won four games and lost none, while South Side, who remained idle over the week end in respect to conference games, is in second place with three wins and no losses.

Auburn's fourth conference loss of the season plunged them deeper in the cellar of the standing. In the other conference tilt played on Friday, January 4, Kendallville's Comets put on a last half rally to win over the Columbia City Eagles 40 to 32. Although the score stood 16 to 13 at the half in favor of the Eagles, the Comets put on enough power in the second half to come out of the contest victorious. The Comet's victory moved them up to fourth place, while the Eagles remained in eighth place.

Nine tilts are scheduled for the next two weeks, although the leaders are expected to remain unchanged in the standing.

The conference schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:
January 11—Bluffton at Garrett.
Decatur at Auburn.
Kendallville at South Side.
Central at Hartford City.
January 12—Garrett at North Side.
January 18—Central at Bluffton.
South Side at Columbia City.
Hartford City at Kendallville.
January 19—Garrett at Hartford City.

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Archers Come From Behind To Beat North Side, 18 to 13

Staging one of the most thrilling fourth-quarter rallies ever witnessed on a local hardwood, South Side's mighty Archers vanquished the fighting North Side Redskins 18 to 13 last Friday night in a city series contest.

Faced with the task of overcoming the 9 to 2 lead held by the Redskins at the half-way mark, the Green and White began to hit their stride in the third quarter and out the North Side lead to 12 to 7 at the end of the third period. The Archers continued to hit the hoop in the final quarter and swept on to their seventh win of the season.

During the first half of the game the Archers were unable to make their shots stick, only chalking up one field goal, scored by Nelson; while the Redskins jumped into a 9 to 2 lead by scoring four fielders and one free throw. Three of the baskets were made by La Tourette, Redskin forward, who continually thrilled the over-capacity crowd with his shots from far out on the floor. Barclay dropped in the fourth North Side basket of the first half and Johnston sank the free throw.

In the third quarter South Side began to get going and outscored their opponents five points to three. Nelson counted on an under-the-basket play and Lohse sank three free throws to chalk up the Archers' five points. LaTourette dropped in another of his long shots and Nill scored a foul throw to make the score stand 12 to 7 at the end of the third period in favor of the Redskins.

Starts Archer Rally

Starting the winners' belated rally of the fourth period, Symonds, Archer forward, scored on a dribble-in play. Knuth, Redskin guard, then scored the loser's last point of the game by sinking a free throw. With five minutes remaining to play in the second half Symonds scored again, this time on a difficult shot from the side and Nelson scored a foul shot to bring the Archers within one point of the leaders.

Putting the Green and White out in front for the first time during the game, Jackson sank a one-handed shot under the basket that nearly sent the crowd into hysterics. With two minutes remaining to play Nelson scored his third fielder of the game on a dribble under shot, and Lohse put the game on ice for the Archers by scoring his fourth and fifth free throws of the game.

Nelson Leads Attack

Bob Nelson led the Archer's attack, scoring three times on dribble under plays and scoring one foul shot for seven points. Paul Lohse proved his free throwing ability by making good five of his five chances at the free throw line. Si Symonds, sent in late in the third quarter, proved to be the needed spark in the Archer lineup, starting the winners' sensational rally in the fourth quarter by dropping in a basket on a dribble under play and a few minutes later scoring on a shot from the side.

North Side's zone defense proved almost impenetrable during the first half, but the Archers broke through

it in the final quarter to score five of their six field goals. The winners' defense was also very tight, keeping the Redskins shooting from far out.

South Side showed a marked improvement in their free throwing ability, cushioning in on six of their seven charity attempts. The losers counted on only three of their six chances at the foul line.

Statistics compiled of the South Side-North Side game are as follows:

North Side			
	G.	F.	T.
Nill, f	0	1	1
LaTourette, f	4	0	8
Johnson, g	1	1	1
Knuth, g	0	1	1
Barclay, g	1	0	2
Goodman, g	1	0	0
Totals	7	3	13
South Side			
Hilgeman, f	0	0	0
Lohse, f	0	5	5
Nelson, c	3	1	7
George, g	0	0	0
Jackson, g	1	0	2
Hall, g	0	0	0
Symonds, f	2	0	4
Ginn, f	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

G. A. A. Flashes

The G. A. A. Baby Show will start this week. All those who do not have their pictures handed in had better do so soon.

Many of our G. A. A. girls spent most of their time ice skating during vacation. Keep it up girls, every point counts toward your letter.

Basketball season is now beginning. Don't be surprised to find basketballs shot all over the gym.

Every G. A. A. member should remember that an honor basketball team is picked for each of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes at the end of the season. A tournament is held between these four teams to decide the champions of the school.

Remember, girls, to keep right on studying when the new term begins because every girl must be passing in all her studies in order to be eligible for any sports.

The G. A. A. seems to be increasing every year. We believe this is because so many of the seniors are joining and persuading others to join.

Sophomore I came out on top in the volleyball tournament, losing only one game. The sophomores were captained by Leona Menze. Their only loss was to Betty Har-nish's team.

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Officer Election Is To Be Held By Jr. Hi-Y'ers

Club Will Name Leaders for Coming Year at Meeting Tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

An election of officers for next semester will be held at the weekly meeting of the Junior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The nomination list is made up of Norman Buck, William Hebernehl, William Tries, Robert Harruff, Miller Makey, Herman Makey, and Morgan Harrison.

A new plan of election will be introduced this year. The members of the club will vote for three nominees designating the office they consider them to be capable of filling. The value of the votes for each office will vary, the presidency counting three, the vice-presidency two, and the combination secretary-treasurer's office will count one point. The nominee receiving the highest number of votes will be elected president, the second highest will fill the vice-president's office, and the third highest will become secretary-treasurer.

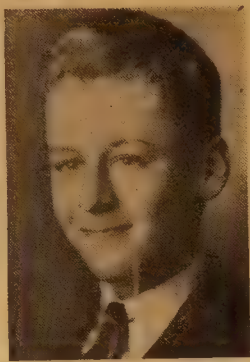
The theme of the club for the next semester will also be chosen and the general plan of meetings will be outlined. Speakers for the immediate meetings will also be chosen.

Officers Nominated at Meeting of Puppeteers

The nomination of officers was held at the last meeting of the Marionette Club. A called meeting at which the officers of next semester will be elected will be held Thursday, January 10. All members should be present as plans for a pot-luck and theatre party are to be made. The committee in charge of this affair consists of Lorraine Meyer, chairman; Clarice Fyock, and Bob Wiehe. All members should sign up Thursday in room 140.

It was decided that no more plays would be given next semester, but instead, the time would be given to making and learning to manipulate the puppets more perfectly. Each member, if he wishes, is going to make an entire marionette.

Deceased



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Marshall Rosenthal

Marshall Rosenthal, prominent member of the class of '35, died last Saturday morning, following less than a week's illness. Affected with sinus trouble, he was taken to the hospital Thursday.

At South Side, Marshall was active both on The Times and in club work. On the Times he held the position of make-up editor, and editorial writer, having previously held the positions of reporter, mailing manager, and assistant make-up editor. He was treasurer of the Philatelic Society and general manager of Stamp News, publication of the society.

Several South Side students attended the funeral Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Services were held at Klehn & Sons' funeral chapel and burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery, Rabbi Samuel H. Markowitz presiding.

January 15 Is Date For Ticket Payments

The final payments on the season tickets are due January 15, it was announced by Ora M. Davis, athletic manager, this week. While it is not due until then, students are urged to pay up this week in order to save the teachers additional work. It is pointed out that they will be working on grades then.

South Side Girls May Now Attend Swimming Class

Y. W. C. A. To Offer Series Of Lessons; Gym Credit To Be Given Participants.

Through arrangement with the Y. W. C. A., South Side girls will have the opportunity to attend a swimming class for full gym credit. The classes will be taught by Mrs. Florence Clem, instructor at the Y, and will be open to both beginners and advanced students.

The price will be three and one-half dollars for a full term of forty lessons. This is a reduction of at least half the usual price. Beginners' classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday, and advanced periods will be on Tuesday and Thursday. These classes will be held during the eighth period, so no rearranging of programs will be necessary.

A seventh period class will be arranged for those who are free that period or are scheduled for gym or study.

Grades will be given by Miss Patterson and Miss Smith as in gym, and of course the same attendance will be required.

Many girls have expressed their intention of signing up for the class; those who sign first, of course, will be admitted. South Side has long realized the need of swimming facilities, and this plan, if given full co-operation, will solve that problem.

Grade System Reorganized
In an effort to make grading in physical education activities more distinctive than just "passing" or "failing" or "credit," or "no credit," a new grading system has been introduced by Central High School in Evansville, Indiana. The girls can gain points in the following: participation in class work, 30 points; progression, 30 points; attendance, 15 points; shower attendance, 15 points, and appearance, 10 points.

Spring Isn't Here, But Cheer Leaders Sprout Green Suits

South Side's Booster Club is a real credit to our school. They are forever endeavoring to boost the school. Many of their accomplishments are known only to a few. But the whole student body was pleasantly surprised at the pep session last Friday morning when, behold, our yell leaders appeared in new uniforms, so satiny, and shiny, that their beauty brought "ahs" and "ohs" from the whole assembly.

The two-piece suits are of bright green satin, which by the way, is the same shade as the new suits of the basketball team. On the front of the zipper blouse are two white S's, while on the back is "yell." The five members of the yell-leading squad who are wearing the suits are Rex Knorr, Cliff Schrom, Phil Green, Dave Steger, and Bud Mahurin.

These suits are the latest "boost" from the Booster Club, and a credit to our school. Three cheers for the Booster Club!

Honor Typing I Pupils Placed on "Big Ten"

Miss Covalt has, as an honor roll for Typing I pupils, three Big Ten lists, each containing the names of ten pupils doing the best work in the typing classes.

The first Big Ten is headed by Lorraine Meyer. The following pupils have qualified for the first Big Ten list: L. Meyer wrote 45.5 words per minute; B. A. Schaaf 43.8, R. Gale 39.2, M. Morgan 38, R. Fowler 38, G. Shearer 36.7, M. Tieman 36.4, V. Garton 35.6, W. Bleke 35.4, H. Heikowsky 35.2.

Louis Bonsib heads the second Big Ten list with 34.8 words per minute, and Goldie Bruoit heads the third Big Ten list with 31.2 words per minute.

Screen Shows Occupations
On the West High School screen, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will soon appear vocational and educational pictures portraying the life, routine, and surroundings of people in the various eligible occupations.

Student Players Begin Casting of Two Plays

The casting of the two plays presented annually by the Student Players' Club has been begun by Miss Suter. As the parts are not final and since they are subject to changes at any time, the cast will not be announced for some time. Since it will soon be time for the senior play, seniors are taking part in these two plays to gain experience.

One play, which has three parts, is already casted and the other, which has ten parts, is being casted. The first play deals with the circumstances derived from a very honest man finding a purse. There is much argument pro and con for returning and keeping the purse. A satisfactory conclusion is finally reached.

In the other play, a humorous situation arises when an elevator apparently becomes jammed and two lovers are carrying on the traditional quarrel. On top of this comes the appalling discovery of finding a dead fish aboard the elevator.

Riflers' Match Won By Robert Schrieffer

The Boys' Rifle Club held its bi-weekly meeting at the range Tuesday evening immediately following a short business meeting in room 54. After the fifteen members present had listed their names in squads of four, they proceeded with their practice to show their ability in the art of marksmanship.

When the roll was called, it was found that about half of the boys who had signed up at the beginning of the term were not present. The boys present who had not paid their dues for this term were urged to do so.

The handicap match that was started four meetings ago was dropped without any award being given to the boy with the greatest number of points. This boy was Bob Schrieffer.

The boys discussed several matches that are to be held with the other high schools of this city and near-by towns. There was an announcement made pertaining to the South Side team practicing at the newly constructed range at Dehler and Hughes Optical Store.

Wranglers Will Elect Officers Next Monday

Election of officers will be the feature of the next Wranglers' meeting to be held next Monday. The officers for this term who are officiating for the last time are Bill Hockett, president; Bernita McIntosh, vice-president; Eleanor Cupp, secretary; Dick North, treasurer; Bob Willson, sergeant-at-arms; and Dick Helm, assistant sergeant-at-arms. As the election of officers plays a very great part in the success of a club, all members are requested to attend so as to be able to vote. Miss Dorothy Benner has been adviser of the club for the past semester and will continue in that capacity during the spring term.

Departmental Quizzes In Math Given Today

Departmental tests in algebra 2, algebra 4, and geometry 2 will be given today. Following these tests, the final selection of students eligible to take the recognition tests will be made. Recognition tests will be given this week and next week. The recognition tests with the exception of geometry 3 will be given Tuesday, January 15, at 3:30 o'clock. The geometry 3 tests will be given Thursday, January 10, in Room 52. A place for the algebra 2, algebra 4, and geometry 3 tests will be named later.

Club Makes Experiment
Members of the science club, Peoria Central High School, Peoria, Illinois, released a balloon in an effort to beat the record of the 1931 club whose balloon was found and returned by a Central Indiana farmer.

Pebble Pups To Hear Talks at Next Meetings

The committee in charge of the next meeting of the Pebble Pups is planning a series of talks on various rocks. This committee is Jack Rehner, chairman; Catherine Hirschman, and Mary Snider.

Jack Rehner will speak on "Formation of Igneous Rocks," Talks on "General Characters of Igneous Rocks," and "Granite and Syenite" will be given by Catherine Hirschman. Mary Snider will talk to the club on "Drarite, Gabbro, Felsite, and Basalt." After these talks, various specimens of these rocks will be passed around for illustrations.

Elections of next semester's officers will also be held.

Marionette Club Will Discuss Pot-luck Plans

A special meeting of the Marionette Club will be held today in room 140. Plans for the pot-luck to be held Friday, January 18, in the Greeley Room, and the theatre party will be completed. The committee in charge of this event consists of Lorraine Meyer, chairman; Clarice Fyock, and Robert Wiehe. All members of the club are asked to be at this meeting and sign up. The last day to sign up is Wednesday, January 16. Election of next semester's officers will also be held.

Classes Study Coins
As an aid to their study of foreign commerce, the students in the economics classes at West High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, are being shown a collection of foreign coins brought by a student.

Advertisements

are a guide to value

Experts can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it. More accurately, by handling and examining it. But no one person can be an expert on steel, brass, wood, leather, foodstuffs, fabrics, and all the materials that make up a list of personal purchases.

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Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

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A COLLEGE COURSE AT HOME FOR JANUARY GRADUATES

Beginning Monday, January 28, 1935, Indiana University through its Fort Wayne Extension Center, is offering college courses to 1935 January graduates. Classes are held of late afternoons and evenings at Central High School. A Bulletin of information will be mailed upon request.

Fort Wayne Extension Center of Indiana University

Executive Office: Dime Bank Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Freshmen Dear
You're Welcome Here—
Don't let seniors box your ear.

Vol. XIII.—No. 21.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana— Monday, January 21, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Subscriptions Are Objectives Of Times Drive

Circulation Staff Starts on
Semester's Campaign for
Goal of One Thousand.

Announce Room
Agents For Term

Agents To Take Money in
Respective Rooms; Lois
Magley Placed in Charge.

With the goal set at one thousand subscriptions, the Times campaign is underway for the spring term. The easy payment plan will be used again this semester to enable all the pupils to subscribe. The price for the entire semester is seventy-five cents, at least twenty-five cents of which must be given as down payment. The balance due is collected by weekly payments of five cents. The price in full is to be paid by April 5.

Aside from the fact that the South Side Times is one of the best high school papers in the world, it has proved through its twelve years' existence to be a priceless companion to those both in and out of high school. Freshmen are especially urged to make use of the school paper to better acquaint themselves with the activities of the school in clubs, sports, and the like.

The entire student body will receive the first three issues of the Times. After these only the subscribers will be given a copy, so subscribe at once.

Subscriptions may be given to the room agents in the home rooms or to any member of the staff at the Times Room. Assisting Lois Magley, circulation manager, are: Ina Claire Chappell, Dorothy Crabill, Helen Kelsey, Harriet Yapp, and Dorothea Nance, assistant circulation managers.

Following is an incomplete list of room agents for the semester:

2—Marian Rippe.
4—Julia Crabill.
6—Eric Seib.
8—Lois Magley.
10—Helen McCormick.
12—Martha Ann Bacon.
14—Maxine Mariotte.
16—Ruth Henline.
18—Bernadette Dygert.
20—Mildred Foellinger.
22—Barbara Scheele.
24—Virginia Beck.
26—Bonnie Emrich.
28—Elizabeth Sommers.
30—Rex Knorr.
32—Leona Menze.
34—Joe Faulkner.
36—Margaret Murphy.
38—Bill Hockett.
40—Margaret Foellinger.
42—Maxine Beck.
44—Harriet Yapp.
46—Beatrice Fudge.
48—John Bex.
50—Joan Bonsib.
52—Robert Jones.
54—Dolores Cleaver.
56—Ruth Jones.
58—Anna Braumbaugh.
60—Louis Bonsib.
62—Margaret Ruhl.
64—Mary Shaffer.
66—Bob Storm.
68—Virginia Vesey.
70—Helen Kelsey.
72—Helen Potter.
74—Ina Claire Chappell.
76—Arlene Carvin.
78—Georgianna Jones.
80—Dorothy Crabill.
82—Eve Minier.
84—Rosemary Chappell.
86—Tom Janicke.
88—Betty Pugh.
90—Dorothy Fathauer.
92—Tekla Leininger.
94—Bob Adams.
96—Eleanor Warren.
98—Violet Wittmer.
Greeley—Mary Wagner.
Cafeteria—Vivian Woods.

Club Sends Boxes
The World Friendship Club of the Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles, California, sent gift boxes to Japan and the Hawaiian Islands for Christmas. Members of the club have received letters from the Takada Girls' High School in Japan. Some members of the club sent novelties and pictures of scenes in the United States to the girls in Japan.

Vanities Headliners Answer Queries of Inquisitive Lad

By Charles Hart

Done to the sparkling music of Ray Kavanaugh's orchestra, to the humorous and witty dialogue of Eugene Conrad, and to the gorgeous staging of the whole production by Ned McGurn and

others, the current production of Earl Carroll's Vanities was one of the stellar attractions to play before a local house in recent years. The revue was staged in two acts and forty-four scenes, all with lavish props and settings. Some outstanding effects were gained by the use of very colorful costumes illuminated by brilliant floodlights. Another unusual effect was gained by neon lights in the form of wands.

Ken Murray, Chaz Chase, Helen Charleston, her brother Milton, Rosie Moran, and Peggy Hoover were the outstanding members of the cast. Others deserving mention are the Rio Brothers, the Samuel Brothers, and Eddie Rio.

Since your reporter could see only three members of the cast, there will only be three interviews to discuss. But luck led me to the three lead of the cast, namely Helen Charleston, Rosie Moran, and Ken Murray.

The first one to be interviewed was charming Helen Charleston, the leading lady of the revue. Having loved dancing all her life, Miss Charleston has always taken great pleasure in her profession. Miss Charleston has studied character impersonations un-

Locks To Be Sold In Several Rooms

Incoming freshmen and all students who wish to obtain locks and lockers may get them in the rooms especially set aside for this purpose. Girls may obtain locks from Miss DeLancey and Miss Lucy Mellen in room 92. Locks for boys may be purchased from Mr. Bex and Mr. Chappell in room 44. The price of the locks is \$1, and they will be sold on Monday, January 21, from 10:45 to 12, and from 1:45 to 2:30.

Book Selling Begins Today In Classrooms

Sale of Second-Hand Texts
Is Supervised by Teachers,
With 5-Cent Tax Charged.

The regular sale of second hand books will begin today after the seventh period. The office has announced that all books are to be handled through the teachers, a tax of five cents per book being levied to care for the needs of students unable to provide them for themselves. Precautions will be taken to prevent the sale of used books outside of the announced places. The list of books and the rooms where they are on sale follow:

English	Room
Reading and Literature	58
High School English	58
Readings in Contemporary Literature	58
Classics for English, 1-2	68
Demaree and Kelley	
Classics for English, 3-4	174
Hemmer and Benner	
Classics for English, 5-8	66
Rinehart and Magley	
Mathematics	
Algebra	16
Arithmetic	16
Fiedler and Welborn	
Geometry	54
Sidell and Flint	
Languages	
Latin	56
Oppelt	
German	144
Schmidt	
French	90
Perkins	
Social Science	
General History	142
U. S. History	142
M. Crowe, Fields	
Civics	12
Economics	12
Murphy, Wilson	
Citizenship	64
Van Gorder	
Science	
Botany	76
Gould	
Physics	96
Hull	
Chemistry	4
Voorhees	
Physical Geography	14
Whelan	
Health	32
E. Crowe	
Commercial	
All used	22
Windmiller, Furst	

151 New Freshmen Will Add to Mobs In Crowded School

The coming of the spring semester brings to South Side High 151 new freshmen. With them come now in the Greeley Room, Cafeteria, gym, and study hall, where are the new freshmen going to be put? Their home rooms will be larger than usual, making one room for 37 and three of 38.

As there are 1,847 pupils this semester, the newcomers would make a total of 1,998, but since some seniors do not take a post-grad course, this number will be cut down to about 1,950. Last year the total was 1,855. This great increase in student enrollment will make more work for the whole teaching staff.

Dean of Girls



Martha M. Pittenger

Miss Martha M. Pittenger, who has been the Dean of Girls for nearly thirteen years, will guide the girls of South Side again this term. You'll like her, girls!

Suzanne Meyer Is New So-Si-Y Head

Girl Reserves Install Officers
For New Semester at Recent
Meeting; Dean Gives Talk.

Impressiveness marked the semi-annual installation service of So-Si-Y, South Side's junior and senior Girl Reserve club. Miss Rinehart, one of the four advisers, read the ceremony which included candlelight procedures. Old officers gave retiring speeches and lighted the candles of the new officers. The old and new executives formed a half-circle, in the center of which was a table flanked with white candles in blue holders—the Girl Reserve adopted colors. Suzanne Meyer, newly-installed president, gave an acceptance speech in behalf of the newly-elected heads. The retiring officers are: President, Mary Osborn; vice-president, Suzanne Meyer; secretary, Emily Gardner; treasurer, Elfrida Enz; service chairman, Martha Baumgartner; social chairman, Ada Broyles; membership chairman, Violet Wittmer; and publicity chairman, Ruth Adler; Inter-Club Congress representative, Arleth Carvin. Those taking over these respective offices are: Suzanne Meyer, Violet Wittmer, Martha Baumgartner, Virginia Beck, Betty Medaris, Arleth Carvin, Ruth Reitz, Alwita Tarney, and Catherine Hirschmann.

Preceding this ceremonial, Mary Osborn, outgoing president, announced a magician's show to be held in the Central auditorium next Tuesday, January 22, proceeds of which will go to the Hi-Y clubs. Later new committees were announced for the ensuing semester. Following these announcements, Miss Pittenger, dean of girls, gave a short talk on "Ideals of Girl Reserves." Devotions, consisting of a Catholic Reserve prayer, were given by Catherine Allendorph. The program was concluded with the singing of "Follow the Glean."

Librarians Finish New Point System

Bronze, Silver, and Gold Pins
To Be Awarded; Officers Are
Installed at This Meeting.

The new Library Club point system was discussed at the meeting of the club December 8. It was decided to give points for library service, attendance at club meetings, service on program committees, punctuality for work, and service on programs, a total of 106 points being possible in two years' work.

For 25 points a bronze "L" will be given; for 50, a silver one, and for 100, a gold one, all the pins being the property of the club, except the gold one, which will be awarded at graduation. It is planned to distribute the pins at recognition assemblies. The plan was made up by the executive committee, consisting of Frank Montgomery, Catherine Hirschmann, Helen Hickman, Virginia Beck, and Clayton Kilpatrick.

The meeting was in the form of a pot-luck, after which a treasure hunt was held under the direction of Helen Hickman.

At the business meeting, an election of officers was the main feature, it being the last meeting of the term.

The following officers were elected: Dick Russell, president; Martha Franz, vice-president; Jo Anne Smith, secretary; Bill Fries, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Sweet, Inter-Club Congress representative; Eugene Holtman, point recorder.

An amendment to the constitution was added to authorize the office of point-recorder.

Freshmen Are Given Official Guide Books

As in recent years the freshmen and new students again received the Green Book, the official guide book of South Side, at their meeting Friday morning. This book contains the names of all the teachers, and the addresses, telephone numbers, and subjects they teach. The clubs and all other extracurricular activities are listed. There is also a plan of the school which aids the students in finding their way about. The rules of the school, the school song, and a number of yell are also contained in the Green Book.

The Green Book was first edited in 1927 by Helene Foellinger. It was revised in 1929 by David Parrish, in 1931 by Libby Yapple, and in 1933 by Mark Gross. Last year every page was revised, and many pages were added. It now contains 135 pages, being one of the most complete pamphlets of its kind in Indiana.

New Book List Is Completed By Principal

Mr. R. Nelson Snider Gives
Prices; Texts May Be
Purchased in Book Store.

A complete new book list, including the prices and grouped according to subjects, has recently been issued by Mr. R. Nelson Snider. The new texts may be purchased in designated rooms, and some are to be found in the Book Store under the center incline. The new list follows:

English	
As You Like It	\$.55
Book of Modern Plays	.80
Burke Conciliation	.45
Olive and Hastings	.45
Dutch Boy 50 Years After	.70
Five Plays of Shakespeare	.80
Franklin's Autobiography	.50
Golden Treasury	.70
Idylls of the King	.35
Introducing Essays	.85
Ivanhoe	.65
Julius Caesar	.50
Junior Drill Pad	.40
Kidnapped	.50
Life on the Mississippi	.85
Life of Samuel Johnson	.45
Literature and Living II	1.30
Macbeth	.35
New Narratives	.85
Modern Pioneers	.50
Odyssey	.40
100 Narrative Poems	.55
High School English, Book I	.85
High School English, Book II	1.00
The Piper	.35
Reading and Literature	1.20
Reading in Contemporary Literature	1.65
Schweikart's Short Stories	.90
Selections from American Poetry	.25
Selections from Lincoln	.45
She Stoops to Conquer	.25
Sherridan's Play	.40
Silas Marner	.35
Sir Roger de Coverley	.35
Story Essays	1.05
Tale of Two Cities	.40
The Virginian	.40
Three Narrative Poems	.40
Tales of a Wayside Inn	.25
Treasure Island	.55
Ward's Short Stories	.90
French	
Complete French Course	\$1.35
French Review Grammar	1.05
Le Voyage de Perrichon	.60
French Composition	.90
Petits Contes de France	.45
enlarged	.85
Sans Famille	.65
German	
Essentials of German	\$1.30
Gluckauf	1.00
Immensee	.70
Klein Heini	.70
Latin	
Latin, First Year	\$1.10
Latin, Second Year	1.35
Cicero	1.15
Latin Composition	.80
Latin Grammar	1.15
Vergil	1.50
History	
Government in U. S., Smith	\$1.10
Community and Voc Civics	1.60
Economics, Riley	1.30
General History	1.50
History of the U. S. of America	1.45
Mathematics	
Algebra, First Course	\$.90
Algebra, Second Course	.90
Arithmetic, Applied	.80
Geometry, Plane	1.05
Geometry, Solid	.85
Trigonometry, Plane	1.75
Science	
Botany	\$1.35
Chemistry for Today	1.60
Geography, Commercial	1.60
Geography, Physical	1.35
Physics, Modern	1.45
Health Essentials	1.30
Commercial	
Bookkeeping Text	\$1.35
Work Book No. 519	.60
Practice Set No. 520	1.90
Bus. Training Work Book	.35
Practice Set No. 145	.70
Practice Set No. 151	.85
Work Book No. 149	.25
Corporation Text No. 108A	1.15
Law	1.15
Gregg Manual	1.20
Speed Studies	1.20
5,000 Most Used Shorthand	.25
Forms	.25
New Dictation Course	1.15
Commercial Law Work Book	.40

Travelers' Heads To Be Installed

Meeting To Be Wednesday; Sem-
ester's Theme Is "Around the
World in Search of Gems."

Travel Club will hold its first meeting of the semester, which will be a Red Cross meeting, Wednesday in the Greeley Room. Anna Bremer and Eliza Besse Lucas, who were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Allen County Red Cross Inter-Club Council, will be in charge of the meeting.

Installation of new officers will also be held at this first meeting for Wayne Christie, president; Mary Michaels, vice-president; Ruth Fowler, secretary; Catherine Allendorph, treasurer; Newell Kellogg, foreign secretary; and Lloyd Gordian, sergeant-at-arms. The new theme for this semester is: "Around the World in Search of Gems." At every meeting the subject will be a certain gem. The place where each gem is found will be visited.

The schedule for this semester is: February 6—Turquoise, Mexico. February 20—Emerald, South America. March 6—Diamond, Africa. March 20—Alexandrite, Russia. April 3—Ruby, India. April 17—Jade, China. May 1—Opal, Australia. May 15—Pearls, Hawaii. May 29—Senior Picnic.

The chairman of these meetings will be appointed, and every new member will be assigned to a committee. Everybody is cordially invited, especially freshmen.

Rules Inmates



R. Nelson Snider

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, will control the destinies of 1,998 students during the coming term. You'd best get acquainted with him, freshmen!

List Places Selling New School Books

Teachers Sell Required Text-
books in Specified Rooms;
Schedule Is Printed Below.

At the beginning of each new semester, certain teachers are appointed to aid in the sale of new textbooks. These teachers, together with the books they will sell and the rooms in which they will work, are listed below:

German	Schmidt	144
Citizenship	Van Gorder	64
Economics, Civics	Murphy, Wilson	12
General History—U. S. History	Miller, Smeltzly	3
French	Perkins	90
Latin	Rother, Woodward	30
Latin, 1, 3—Trigonometry—	Arithmetic	16
Geometry 1, 3	Fiedler, Welborn	54
Botany	Sidell, Flint	76
Chemistry	Gould	4
Physical Geography	Whelan	14
Physics	Hull	96
Health	E. Crowe	32
Commercial	Parks, Murch	24
Books for English 1 and 2	Stern, Null	176
Books for English 3 and 4	Makey, McCloskey	72
Books for Eng. 5, 6, 7, 8—Book Store	Ferlini, Thorne	

Miss Smeltzly Talks At Latin Meeting

"Rome" Subject of South Side
History Teacher at Club Gather-
ing Thursday Afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Smeltzley was the speaker on the subject, "Rome," at the meeting of the Societas Romana last Thursday. Her last visit to Rome was taken with her sister, Miss Mary Catherine Smeltzley, in 1928.

Miss Smeltzley told about the ancient history of Rome and how the city was founded by Romulus and Remus. In the Capitol building of Rome is a large statue incased in glass of the wolf who rescued Romulus and Remus from the river. She also described the beautiful churches, including St. Peter's. A person at one end of the church would not be able to see another at the opposite end because it is so large, she said. Miss Smeltzley stated that a heating system has never been installed because of its magnitude, and in the summer time it is always cool inside. Another example of its magnitude is that one-half the people in Fort Wayne could be accommodated at one time. Another example of the beautiful sculpture work is the beautiful Vatican palace where fine works of art are kept. One of Michelangelo's great pieces of sculpture is the statue of "Moses."

Miss Smeltzley stated that one of the biggest thrills of her life was the interview with Pope Pius X. To get a personal session, very strict recommendations from high officers of the Catholic Church are needed. Miss Eleanor Smeltzley and her sister were very fortunate in getting these. They were among fifty other people in this interview.

Bob Blomker Elected Philatelic President

Bob Blomker was elected president of the Philatelic Society for the next semester at the monthly meeting January 9. The other officers elected are: Jane Louise Brinkman, vice-president; Clayton Kilpatrick, secretary; Jane Loomis, treasurer, and John Thacker, sergeant-at-arms. The staff for the stamp club paper was also announced. John Bex, Margie Killen, and Jim Sweet were named on the staff. Several changes are to be made in the paper, it has been announced.

The program, in charge of Bob Adams, retiring president, included a quiz on South American stamps, the questions being asked by him, and answered by H. Fisher Rehner, Hollis Logue, Helen Kelsey, and Margie Killen. Another feature of the program was the playing of several popular tunes on the accordion by Maxine Morton and Georgianna Jane Jones. A game of stamp lotto was played, this consisting of lotto played with postage stamps instead of numbers.

One Hundred-Fifty Incoming Students Enter This Term

Permits Necessary
For Student Drivers

"Everyone driving a car to school must have a permit," Mr. Snider stated. "Any one who rides with a student must also have one," he added. Students may get their permits as usual at the office. They must be filled out and signed by the parents and O. K'ed by Mr. Snider.

D. A. R. Plans Senior Awards For Character

"Wheel and Distaff," a Jun-
ior Division of D. A. R., To
Recognize Six Each Year.

"Wheel and Distaff," a junior division of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will award medals to a boy and girl in the graduating class of each of the three high schools in the city. It has been announced by Miss Gretchen Smith, president of the club. Selections are to be based on service character, leadership, and scholarship. All students will be able to vote at the end of the school year, and the reward will be made at the various recognition services.

In the last session of the D. A. R. Congress, the following plan was passed, which will be added this year. Among the winners selected from the high schools in the United States, a girl will be selected to represent each of the forty-eight states in a trip to Washington. This selection will be made over a period of ten months from this coming June, until April of the following year, under the direction of state superintendents of schools together with the D. A. R. committees.

The purpose of announcing the contest at this time is to give the students an opportunity to point out those eligible for the reward. Good citizens are the chief aims of the public school system. A good citizen is one with character, unselfishness, and honesty. He is a person who will be his own master, a leader, and a good sport. They believe that if every student would be a good citizen, there would be no foundation for black shirts, brown shirts, or red flags, and no salutes to a leader whose power is inspired by fear. Therefore, the D. A. R. has chosen to further the purpose of good citizenship in our country.

There were four medals awarded in the city last year. Babette Dessauer and George McKay received them at Central High School, and Roberta Garton and Eugene Craig received them at South Side. North Side did not enter the contest last time, but plans to do so this year.

Times Exchanges Papers With Many Different Schools

Each week the man in the blue uniform brings heaps of school papers from all over the United States to the Times Room. Schools in thirty-nine states send their papers in exchange for the South Side Times.

These states are: Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Utah.

Washington D. C., and Canadian schools also send papers.

Although there are 213 schools represented, Indiana heads the list with 39, and Indianapolis is the city which sends the most exchanges. There are six from Indiana's capital.

The majority of these papers are weekly. However, some are monthly or bi-monthly. Only one is a daily.

Why, Wherefore of Two-way Broadcasts Are Made Public

"And thus another two-way broadcast of The South Side Times comes to a close." How are these two-way broadcasts between the studios of WGL and the music room at South Side High School conducted? Here's the whole story.

Two trunk lines, which are, in truth, both common telephone lines, have been put in. They run through the tunnel underneath the school into the music room. These wires are connected to a large cable which leads to the broadcast studios. One wire is connected inside to a telephone off of the music room. This telephone which is privately used by the program manager, Mr. Medford Maxwell, rings directly to the engineer at the studio. The other line which is connected to the microphone goes directly into the transmitter at the down-town studios.

Come From Hoagland, Har-
rison Hill, and James H.
Smart To Work Together.

Subjects Selected In Grade Schools

New Enrollment Is Smaller
Than Last Term, Survey
Of Statistics Reveals.

Approximately one hundred fifty new students, fresh from the eighth grade, enter South Side today to begin a four-year stay. Coming from the Harrison Hill, Hoagland, and James H. Smart Schools, they start a new term all together in this school, after having previously selected their courses and freshman subjects during November and December last year.

The number of people entering at mid-year is always about half the number entering in September. Students are asked not to take advantage of unknowing freshmen as this seriously hampers the work of teachers the opening day, and adds to the already large confusion. Those entering are:

Donald Beery, Irene Dray, Laura Guilford, Waneta Lindenmann, Edith Mollin, Velma Moser, Lester Babcock, John Bardon, Verna Maricle Chronisier, Clarence Elliott, Robert Ferguson, Aronid Flaig, Helen Goodyear, George Keller, Kenneth Kelsor, Ralph Hosack, Floyd Houser, Eileen Huston, Jack Jughans, Kenneth Kammerer, Emerson Oyer, Marjorie Rouch, Charles Srouf, Levina Tassler, Lillian Wietfeld.

Donald Alcott, Clarence Ayres, Jack Bohlinger, Arthur Bear, Paul Belz, Robert Biedenweg, Elaine Carter, Jane Cassidy, Anita Catlett, Thelma Court, Bob Dahman, Evelyn Denzer, Virginia Eaton, Robert Fenimore, Jennie Frederick, Jesse Freeman, Nelson, Richard Gintis, Robert Koen, Donna Lou Houck, Phyllis Haynes, Doris Hays, Mary Elizabeth Held, Mary Catherine Henschen, Robert Hodel, Earl Hofstetter, Rosemary Jones, Burnis Laisure, Kathryn Limecooly, Russell Long, Ruth Luyben, Maxine Masterson, Barbara Noble.

Marion Owens, Dorothy Refer, Kenneth Plack, Arthur Pontius, Julia Pressler, Eleanor Racine, Gertrude Rehl, Junior Reichert, Gwendolyn Roberts, Donald Shafter, Frieda Schubert, Richard Shorter, Ray Speaker, Janis Stute, Richard Weaver, Leonard Weenraub, Marjorie Woods.

Barbara Arney, Ernest Baer, Wilma Crandall, Wayne Bastian, Paul Glatheath, George Crickmore, Margaret Gansbuck, Joan Gunter, Robert Haferman, Ned Kelsey, Charlotte Koen, Dorothy Kiene, Irma O'Brien, Jean Rarick, Margaret Scott, Sarah Smeltzler, Eugene Stauffer, Maurice Stone, Gwendolyn Stuart, Henry Velkoff, Vera Jane Wells, Juanita Walford, Kenneth Jobor.

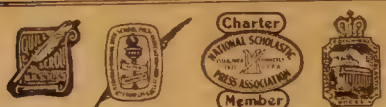
Allison Arnold, Ruth Baade, Joseph Bex, James Craig, Margaret Gross, Dorothy Hall, Robert Hawkins, Audrey Joffrey, George Keene, Mary Ellen Larimore, Max Wayne, Marianna Newell, Carl Ellward Remus, Eleanor Vesey, Leon Yaggy.

Edith Allen, Evelyn Beck, Kathryn Boerger, Charles Bollman, Mildred Brett, Richard Burley, William Robert Byers, Beth Allen Chadwick, Velma Connett, Lee Crosley, Ray Elmgrove, Betty Jane Franklin, Lionel Gebhard, Phyllis Geller, Carl Gobel, Joan Hess, Norbert Hollway, Dorothy Harnap, Betty Kayser, Martha Keeler, Marjorie Knoll.

Edward Marschand, Maxine McKean, James Melchi, Charles Neuenchwander, Harvey Newell, Hazel Perry, Peggy Precise, Loretta Renearson, Eugene Schmidt, Betty Margery Shedron, Doris Schrom, Robert Shirl, John Smith, Jack Underhill, Carl Stumph, Charles Will, Betty Wimmer, Paul Worthman.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: All American.
1930-31—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior."
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EDITOR Virginia Vesce
News Editor Alma Nitzsch
Copy Editors Bob Storm, Jo Anne Smith, Edythe Thornton

Sports Editor Charles Baumgartner
Make-Up Editor John Bremer
BUSINESS MANAGER Bryce Minnie
Circulation Manager Lois Magley
Advertising Managers John Bex, Margie Kille
Credit Manager Charlene Davis
Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey
Board of Managers John Bremer, Ursula Mortor

Join a club and see South Side.

Welcome to our portals, Freshmen.

New term—clean slate—work hard—you'll rate!

A lot of miles were traveled at the Travel Club skating party.

At Times this getting subscriptions is fun, but most of the Times it's work!

Tea Dance or not Tea Dance is the question you must decide for Friday afternoon.

Get acquainted and keep in touch with your school and its activities through The Times.

Watch your steps, boys and girls, eighth periods are to be re-inaugurated this semester.

Simile: As green as the unripe banana looking up at the burly senior through the banana split.

A toast to the graduating senior who only now knows how much he doesn't know about knowing anything.

Tote 'em payments down to the office. And by the way, Freshmen, you'd better subscribe for the yearbook now.

A New Term, a New Chance

We have bid last semester a final farewell and are now turning the leaf over to a new program, new teachers, new subjects, and, most important of all, a chance to correct our faults and bad habits. Perhaps you have been growling to yourself a long time that you are going to reform "some day," but have put it off to another time when you are "not so busy," or perhaps you feel that you are the exception to the rule. Now is the best time of all to get into good habits. Start doing all your work on time, and do it right. You may feel that you are as perfect as you care to be, but there is always room for improvement. Always remember:

"Good, better, best
Never let it rest,
Till your work is better,
And your better best."

The habit of being industrious, when well kept, will give you that satisfied feeling of work well done, and, most important of all, prepare you for the time when you must go out into the world to earn a living.

Hobby Horses

In this modern day and age of the world when machinery takes the place of much of the work done by hand, people have many more hours of leisure time. This has become such a gigantic problem in America that a campaign has been started to urge the American people to take advantage of their spare time by cultivating a hobby.

To carry out further this campaign, many programs are aired weekly, among the most outstanding is, "The care and feeding of hobby horses." This program heard by millions presents some of the most unusual and interesting hobbies in the world. In this way the people might get an idea of a hobby for themselves.

There are millions of hobbies from which a person could derive great enjoyment. Stamp collecting, reading, sports, autograph collecting, and amateur theatricals are just a few of these. Hobbies are educational and interesting and often prove a profit to the owner. Many people have been known to turn their hobbies into a business.

Throughout the United States there are clubs and classes organized for the purpose of furthering this hobby movement. Take advantage of them and be a happier person.

Get in the Swim

Do you belong to a club or any extra-curricular activity? South Side has forty-three clubs, which are for such various purposes as further-

ing hobbies, gaining knowledge, sponsoring social affairs, speaking, and other such activities. Pupils may belong to athletic clubs, such as the Intramural Lettermen and the Girls' Athletic Association, or they may go out for major athletics. For practically every person's tastes, there is a corresponding club in which one may meet others interested in the same thing, and really have a good time.

Clubs do a great deal of good for a person. Some clubs help many students find their life work. Others help give them enjoyment they otherwise would not get. They add to the cultural side of a person and sometimes make a lasting impression in his character, something which is all important in later life. Even one club may be just as beneficial as three or four, and may become a real influence in one's life.

This week, one hundred forty new students enter our portals for a four-year visit. These freshmen have the opportunity to become a vital part of our school life, an opportunity many upperclassmen have missed or embraced late. They have missed much of the fun of school, ignoring things other than class work. Join a club now, freshmen! Show those other students how to do things up right.

Magna Cum Laude

The laurel wreath this week goes to a group of boys who work most unobtrusively for the good and order of the school. These boys come early to every game, his in itself is a simple statement, but think how many hastily-eaten meals, blocks run at top speed, and last minute rushes lie back of those few words. They arrive at six-thirty and take their positions in the gym at their individual posts. Some of them keep the students from getting into the sections reserved for the adults. Others guard the gates and keep kids off of the floor. Others try to keep the students from tearing down the decorations which the decorating committee has put up with so much time and labor. All during the game they stand at their posts, alone and away from their friends. Sometimes, due to the large crowd and the constant attention their jobs demand, they do not get to see much of the game; but, uncomplainingly, they turn up at the next game at six-thirty. When they are unable to handle a situation they are forced to call an officer, but these situations are unusual. In most cases they are able to handle their tasks with no assistance from our officers of law and order.

These boys, members of Senior Hi-Y, have volunteered for this work. All during the football season they did the same thing in the stadium. Now they work in the gym where it is a little more pleasant climatically speaking, but certainly harder energetically speaking. Because of the part they play in assisting our police force and because of the part they play in preserving order, they deserve our unreserved thanks and gratitude.

The Senior Hi-Y volunteer police force and usher service combined are: John Bremer, Lloyd Grodrian, Jim Roth, Frank Montgomery, Dick Reincke, Bob Klopfenstein, Paul Randall, Wayne Bender, and Dick Russell.

Freshman Fantasy

On the Writing of Editorials (By one who knows not, and knows not he knows not, i.e., a freshman).

What ho! Yon freshie is in truth studying something! We must direct our steps thither to inquire into this unusual phenomenon. Ah! 'Tis as we thought. The young lad has procured a newspaper job, and is in the throes of his first editorial. Sheet after sheet is scribbled upon, torn from the notebook, and thrown aside. Hours later he finally finishes, his face worn and faggard. He inserts a sheet into the typewriter and begins to copy it. His method of typing is the hunt and peck method (mostly hunt). Another hour slips by. He is almost finished. His face begins to brighten. But even as it brightens, it fades and a look of horrible amazement creeps over it. He has typed a wrong letter!

With feverish fingers he attempts to erase it, go over it, anything; but in vain. It only smears it worse. Choking back his sobs, the little fellow places another sheet into the typewriter and begins his tiresome task again. It is in the few hours of the morning before, with drooping eyelids, he removes the sheet and glances over it with half-hearted satisfaction. In the morning he will turn it in, hurrying out of the office before one of the higher-ups can get a chance to read it.

It is four years later. A lanky senior has just dropped his half-finished homework to retire. The phone rings. He answers it. The conversation is brief. He is to write a one thousand word editorial for the next day. He replaces the telephone and limps off to bed. Dawn, the long-drawn, breaks. Later the same senior awakes, looking at his garments, he remembers the editorial.

Grabbing a ragged sheet of paper and a stub of a pencil, he sits down and begins to scribble. Five minutes later, with much smeared erasing, he finishes. Off to the news office he goes. Bursling in the door he crams the paper into the editor's hand and stomps from the room.

now times do change!

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Assistant News Editor Pauline Crabb
Assistant make-up editor Betty Wou
Copy writers—Carolee Stuy, Bob Blomker, Maxine Mariotte, Ruth A. Jones, Arlene Garvin, Max Triton, Geraldine Heinlein.
Sports Editors—Don Helm, Dean Graham, Fred Clements, Joe Ben, Norman Buck, John Dutterer.

Editorial Writers—Gwen Horn, Violet Garton, Louis Bonnell, Dalton McAllister, Fred Fressler, Vera Ellinger, Eleanor Cupp, Hugh Scott, Dick Helm, Lorraine Meyer.
Reporters—Mary Louise Lankensau, Paula Gerding, Violet Garton, Elizabeth Neff, Mary Jane Waggoner, Ruth Rose, Geneva Shearer, Lois Wyneken, Jeanne Bollman, Robert Adams, Mary Ann Fark, B. L. Scheese, Ann Winters, Helen Walbert, Betty Pugh, Fred Clements, Bill Fries, Marjorie Turner, Clayton Kilpatrick, Jim Sweet, Vera Ellinger, June Hager, Virginia Granger, Beatrice Fugate, Doris Bennett, Dick Helm, Dean Doenges, Margaret Sowers, Catherine Allendorph, Hilda Spangley, Bonellie Craig, Sally Bea, Dorothy Golden, Charles Hart, Betty Wolf.

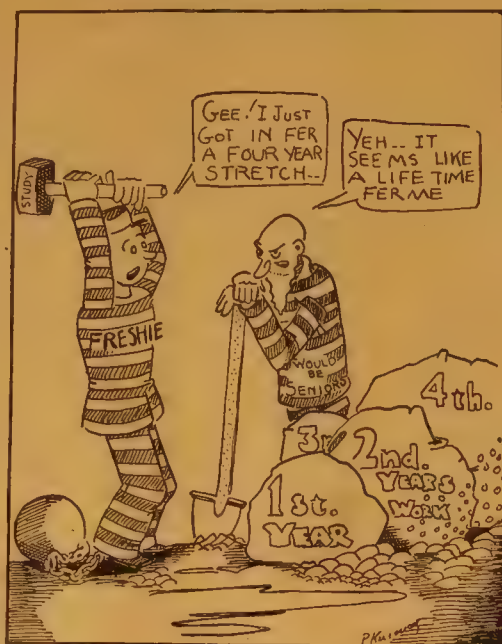
Classroom News Reporters—Margaret Hub, Mae Schaeffer, Barbara Scheele, Catherine Haase, Gertrude Dannenfelt, Marjorie Meyer, Ruth Berning, Ruth Heinlein, Claire Mae Doran.
Proofreaders—Catherine Allendorph, Margaret Cranford, Mary Anne Fark, Helen Walbert, Alwita Tarney, Charles Baumgartner, Geraldine Heinlein.

Photographer—Paul Reynolds
Exchange Manager—Mary Snider
Exchange Writers—Bob Ingham, Geneva Shearer
Cartoonists—Paul Kennedy, Bob Ingham
Point Recorder—Geraldine Heinlein

BUSINESS

Circulation Assistants—Dorotha Nance, Harriet Yapp, Dorothy Crabb, Helen Kelsey, Ina Claire Chappell.
Auditors—Mildred Poellinger, Aletha Hatfield
Ad Solicitors—Dorothy Elfiner, Pat Barry, Ann Abbott, Jack McCraw
Bill Collectors—Dorothy Aldridge, Marjorie Meyer, Betty Pugh, Louise Bonnell, Margaret Hub, Mae Schaeffer, Barbara Scheele, Virginia Beck, Barbara Emerick, Elizabeth Somers, Rex Knorr, Leona Menze, Doris Bennett, Elizabeth Neff, Bob Storm, Virginia Vesce, Deborah Dickinson, Dick Helm, Helen Kelsey, Helen Potter, Margaret Murphy, Bill Hockett, Ina Claire Chappell, Arlene Garvin, Margaret Poellinger, Maxine Roth, Georgianna Jones, Dorothy Crabb, Dot Fathauer, Bob Fudge, John Bex, Bryce Minnie, Rosemary Chappell, Betty Wilson, Joan Bonnell, Robert Jones, Tom Jaenicke, Betty Pugh, Cherie Cleaver, Ruth Jones, Anna Brumbaugh, Dot Fathauer, Bob Adams, Edythe Thornton, Pauline Crabb, Ruth Fritz, Marie Haven.

Hit 'Em Hard, Buddy



Theme of the Week

A Profitable Vacation
English 3—Period 4
Victor Nussbaum Jr.

"Hello son, what did you do today?" asked Mr. Clayton one day in early May, just after he had come home from spending a day of work at the office.

"Oh, I've been studying all day," answered his son. "My tutor could not come today. So when he called me on the telephone, he gave me an extra big assignment to prepare."

"Oh, Mrs. Murphy, how soon will dinner be ready?" Mr. Clayton asked the housekeeper as she passed the door.

"In five minutes, sir," she replied. "I'm glad of that because after dinner, I've got something very interesting to tell you, James. Come, let's go to the dining room."

While they are eating their dinner, I shall acquaint you with the Clayton household. Mr. James Clayton Sr. is a wealthy Chicago banker. When his son, James, was four years old, he was in a bad automobile accident, in which both of his legs were crippled and from then on he has had to have steel braces on his legs. In this accident, his mother died; and from then on the household duties have been taken over by Mrs. Murphy. James Jr., who is called Juny by his friends, Nick Dawson, a friend of Juny's, have played together since they were six years old. Now they are both fifteen. Nick is a strong, healthy lad and is a son of the Clayton chauffeur. While Nick gets his education at a public school, Juny is tutored by a certain Mr. Savage and therefore is far ahead of Nick in his studies. Juny and Nick have become the best of friends and they spend all of their leisure time together.

Now we shall return to the Claytons', who have just finished their dinner, and have gone into the library.

"How would you like to spend the summer at the lake," he said.

"Oh, that will be swell," replied Juny. "We'll have great times together."

"No, I'm afraid we won't," said Mr. Clayton. "You see, the bank is sending me to Europe this summer, and I believe that the trip will last from early June to late August. My plan is for you to pick one of your boy friends to go along with you for the summer. Dawson will go up with you and take care of the cottage and cook the meals. Who do you think you would like to take along?"

"May I take Nick, dad? He, his father, and myself will have a swell time together. But, gee, I'm sorry you won't be along."

"All right, Nick is elected. I shall tell Dawson tomorrow. First we shall have to decide when and where you will go. A friend of mine tells me that Lake Placid, in northern Minnesota is the nicest summer resort he knows of. I've inquired and found out that there is a modern six-room cottage to be rented. I've also heard that the lake is stocked with bass, pike, and pickerel. So you couldn't

pick a better place for fishing."

In this manner, quite a few hours were spent on deciding what materials, equipment, and the like would be needed for such a vacation.

The next morning when Juny told about the vacation he and his father had planned, Nick could not keep from jumping up and down. This was, he thought, the biggest and best thing that ever had happened to him.

Mr. Clayton had now rented the cottage and had made the necessary arrangements. It was also decided that they would leave May 28. Three busy weeks were spent in preparation. Finally the day for their departure arrived.

The Dawsons were up and dressed by five o'clock.

"What car are we going to take, dad?" asked Nick while they were going down the steps from their apartment to the garage.

"Mr. Clayton said that we should take the coupe. The three of us will sit in the front and there will be enough room in the rumble seat for the small luggage. Yesterday, Mr. Clayton sent all the big trunks and packages on the train. Well, we had better start putting the luggage in the car. Nick, you pack these suitcases and packages in the rumble seat while I check the oil and see if the motor is okay."

"When is Juny going to bring out his stuff, dad?" said Nick.

"Mr. Clayton said that Juny would be out here by seven o'clock, replied his father. "You go upstairs and get some breakfast as soon as you are finished with your work."

At seven o'clock, Juny and his father came out to the car. The Dawsons were ready so the three got into the car.

"Goodbye, son," said Mr. Clayton, shaking his son's hand. "See what you can do for the pair of legs while you're up there."

"I'll try my best to improve them, dad. Goodbye."

"Take good care of them, Dawson," reminded Mr. Clayton.

"I'll do that, sir," replied Dawson and then he started the car down the driveway and onto the boulevard. "Well, we're off," said Nick, who was very excited because this was the first long trip and the only vacation he had ever had.

This trip was uneventful. They stopped at a roadside inn for lunch and arrived at their cottage at 4:00 p. m.

"Gee, isn't this a swell place," said Nick, never expecting to see a place like this.

The cottage, which was surrounded by huge trees, was about seventy-five feet from the lake. The ground sloped slightly down to a sandy beach. A newly-painted dock extended out into the water about thirty feet. On one side of the dock, an outboard motor boat was tied; on the other side was a rowboat.

"Can't we go in swimming, dad?" asked Nick anxiously.

"Nope, sorry; but we are going to

(Continued on page 3)

Mademoiselle Modiste

By Rosemary Chappell

"Time out" should be taken to view the array of new "fads" in school-girl apparel. Smocks, blouses, collars, et cetera, are differing in fashion since the beginning of the school season.

When first introduced, the artists' smocks were in plain colors. Now we find gay plaids, prints, and even polka dots and stripes. Crash linen, a new entrant to the smock world, is being featured in several of the cleverest smock creations. A crash linen smock is worn by Lorrene Shannon. A collar characteristic of the butcher boy is worn, being adorned with a huge red bow edged in black. The patch pockets have appliqued red and black leaves forming flowers on them. Sleeves are long and semi-full.

Clarice Fyock is pleased with a gay flowered print smock. True to smock style, it has the round lay-down collar. The neckline is trimmed with a black bow. A large black embroidered artist's pallet forms the pocket.

The popular brush wool sweaters are giving way to the robin-egg blue knit sweaters. A lovely knit twin sweater set of robin-egg blue finds favor with Helen Gray. The jacket,

has long sleeves, a wide band about the waist, and buttons in the front. It is woven in zig-zagging stripes. The underneath sweater is similar to the sweater.

Another intriguing sweater of the same color is worn by Eleanor Cupp with a blue corduroy skirt. The long sleeves of the sweater fit closely around the wrist with a wide band. Around the waist is a band which matches those on the sleeves. It is woven in diagonal stripes. The neckline is round, and is gathered with a brown knitted string which has small tassels on the end.

Taffeta is the keynote for a clever collar. Helen Anderson chooses one of red, navy-blue, and white striped plaid taffeta. It is fashioned of a wide ruffle. In front three wide ruffles are set on. This adds more attraction to her wine-colored wool dress.

Margie Cartwright likes plaid taffeta of brown, yellow, orange, green, and blue stripes. In back, the collar is round, and in front a circular piece is set on. This is edged in two wide ruffles which form a collar similar to the ascot tie.

Wordy Well Knowns

Chemistry student
Has long confabs with Mr. Gilbert
A shorty
Spectacles
Makes good grades
A Sea Scout
Future looks good for him
Salesman
Always kidding
Dark eyes
Lives on Hanna
In Marionette Club
Dog lover
Has an orange plaid smock
Original
Enjoys sports
Reddish brown hair
Finds Latin interesting
"Millie," her nickname
Flaunts a white bow in her hair

Around the School

What was Elmer Lee doing on White's porch last Friday night at 12 o'clock? Getting fresh air?

Bud Cochran and Flo Rose Whittmer seem to be doing all right. Can this go on forever?

"Wiggles," what's the matter with Elmer White? Why don't you give the poor girl a break, Jim? She's okeh!

Bob Nelson, you should know better than to keep Ginny worried. (Referring to your tardiness at the game last Friday.)

Our dear friend Murray seems to be quite interested in a certain junior here at South Side. (Not Patz.)

Who is this guy that got stuck to the flypaper, June? Up at Arcadia.

Jean Bollman, what's the big idea of scolding every girl you see talking to a boy? Jealous, or do you practice what you preach?

Betty seems to enjoy cutting up immensely in The Times Room.

Second Table

Room S during the fifth period has turned out to be more of a Ladies' (and Gents') Gab Society than a place to study. It's getting so that even the studees notice it.

Fairweather went to his seventh period class more, lately. He's decided that Christine Elliott is worth gazing at.

Correct this sentence: The only place to look for "dirt" nowadays is on the floor and back of people's ears.

So dirt isn't a high type of journalism, eh? All contributions cheerfully accepted—high class ones.

And then there's poor little Eyleenberg, who says no one ever mentions her. But that was before we knew anything about Bobay, C. C.'s basketball captain. Hy'a, Ruth!

We knew lettermen weren't as "he-mannish" as they pretended, but when we saw them in long dresses and lace—oh, my goodness, draculous!

Why does Charlene go to the "Res" with Killen so much? We'll be around for the five cents, presently, Davis.

Kirby, Certia, and Findley use a Tarzan yell to locate each other at dances. Some system, yelling all over the place.

First we had a "Winter Wonderland," then "Stormy Weather," and now "It's Spring Again."

Terra Firma Topics

Get this straight. Dorothy Golden is not chesling in on Maxine Roth. You see, there happen to be two or three Bohl boys, and Max and Dorothy each have a different one. Get it?

Talk about stuck-ups. We will announce the biggest and best—Hugh Scott! If you don't know why—just ask him.

Poor "itty-bitty 'Cliffy'" Schrom. Everybody thinks him's such a wittle baby, and him's not. At least dot's what he says.

Example of a history book—forward and backwards—Walter Weaver.

Doesn't Tom Jaenicke look smart and sophisticated in his new glasses? He says he can't see through them, but they cover up part of his face.

It seems too bad that we can't be babies all our lives. Practically everybody was a beauty in those days. Did you see the picture of Dick North and Max Tritch? And Doris Bennett's dimples were even larger at five months of age! Straley looked as if he was ready to swallow an orange whole!

Mademoiselle Modiste forgot to mention Phil Greene's delightful muddy gray felt hat and Robert Lohman's chic shoes of a pastel whitish gray.

Isn't Dot Geary an old smarty? She has her dates timed. Just as one car drives away another drives up. How does she do it?

Then there is Dick Busch who sits in the sixth period study hall combing his long curly tresses.

Solutions to Wordy Well Knowns

Sam Schaaf and Mildred Hoff

Archer Atrocities

Norman Buck wishes to announce that he has moved out of his house on Dayton Avenue after having lived there for several years. What's the trouble, Norman, did you discover that there was no bathtub?... Is it possible that Jack Rehner is Lizzie Falkner's latest victim?... Better be careful, Jack Esler, Marcia Roop plays football.... We don't think that Carl Hall would make a very good teacher because his students could outsmart him. At least that's what they think.... Wayne Decker has just confessed his love for Margie Killen.... It must be great to be popular! Ah! A compliment for Shirley Sykes. Someone writes in to say that they like the new braid on her hair.... Otto is surely going for that pretty Ruby Stangle.... Bob Harfurr may be seen most every day during the third period, talking to Virginia Vesey in the library. Even Miss Shoup is beginning to notice it! Nancy Jane Grant surely is fond of Harold Myers now that he's become a cheer leader.... Alice Jane Garbison, one of our few natural blonds, may be seen most any evening with that versatile man-about-town, Byron Mann.... A certain party would like to know what is going on between Helen Jung and Alva Wehrmeister. We would like to know what difference it makes, anyway.... Roseanne Certia really came in quite handy for Joe Faulkner. Just ask him, and he'll be more than glad to tell you all about it. He loves to talk about his accomplishments.... Marion McAttee has grounds for a suit since Billy Korte has been seen frequently with Mervyn Bohne's bracelet. (No pun on Korte's name for once—Please note.).... Lou Sheets was seen at a recent dance with Bob Blackwell.... Norma Rae.... Bill Seifert writes notes to Sue Cameron every day while he is in economics class. It must be love, or something.... February 10 will mark the end of one year that Margaret Murphy and Jim Bair have gone together.... Jim surely is a Sweet boy. (Isn't that a good pun?) We bet that he won't think so.... The latest triangle is formed around Clarabelle Chenoweth, Henry Miller, and Marion Rippe.... Marion Rippe and Earl Roop seem to be very concerned about January 14. There must be something to it.... The question is, what will Rodney do with two girls after his new Diah?.... Miss Bonnie Craig will drive a certain party who sits next to her in the sixth period study, coo-coo with her continual gum chewing.... The third period study hall is being turned into a beauty parlor. The girl sitting in back of Jean Creighton curls Jean's eyelashes, and then reaches across the aisle and starts putting a wave in Dick Busch's lengthy curls.... Jean, the one mentioned above, would like to know just whom Browne looks at during the third period.... We are requested to ask L. Menze and R. Gogelina how they like snipe hunting.... Bender may not walk home with her but from his actions it seems that D. Nance is the object of his affection.... Cleaver likes to fall down, especially when she is picked up by three handsome men from Central. Sometime she may hurt herself.

Southern Slush

You know, freshmen, if you make a donkey of yourself, don't get sore if someone rides you.

Ah! Woe is me! To think Mary Ellen Woods should go "Hollywood" or "Broadway" (what we mean is "stuck-up") gives us the cold shivers. You know "Out in the Cold Again."

It used to be kiss and make up; now it's make up and kiss.

What's this? Is it true that Jean Kranz and Wilma Bleke were supposed to meet a boy they had never met before at 8 o'clock on the transfer corner? It is!

How western children will be thrilled, fifty years from now, by movies of the wild and wooly gunmen of the East.

Did you see Don Bohl at the Kendallville game with Pat Tressel? Hi, Roth!

A newspaper tells of a New Jersey woman who used the telephone for the first time in seventy years. Probably she was on a party line.

A plastic surgeon
Was James O'Carroll.
But the mugs he lifted,
Were at Kelly's Bar.

My, oh my! Little Phillip "Elf" Green, what were you and Cliff Schrom doing at Margie Clayton's house?

We wonder if a fellow could slow down the phonograph to play "The Congressional Record?"
A French author of best sellers has been kidnapped and is held in hiding. We should do more of that sort of thing in this country.

Violet Garton New Wo-Ho-Ma Head

Faith Clark, Dorothea Tobianska
Are Others Elected; Dr. W.
W. Duemling Addresses Club.

Violet Garton was elected president of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club during the last business meeting. The other officers are as follows: Faith Clark, vice-president, and Dorothea Tobianska, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. W. W. Duemling, school physician, was the speaker at the Wo-Ho-Ma meeting held Thursday in the Greeley Room. He spoke on "The Care of the Skin and Cosmetics." In discussing the care of the skin, he gave its functions as protection, regulation of heat, and an aid in respiration.

Those who have the idea that cosmetics are a modern invention are very much mistaken. In his talk, Dr. Duemling stated that the ancient Greeks had many of the same beauty aids we have today including powder, rouges, lipsticks, creams, lotions, and false fingernails. He also said that the first beauty shop was established in Athens about 440 B.C. At the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Duemling said the best way to acquire a healthy complexion is to get plenty of sunshine and fresh air and to use soap and water.

During the remainder of the program Alice Bandt played "Minuet in E Flat" as a piano solo. A watch game which was played was won by Beatrice Schieber.

Hi-Y's Sponsor Magic Program

Murdock, Master Magician, Will
Appear in Two-Hour Per-
formance Tomorrow Night.

Coming to Fort Wayne tomorrow with his show, Murdock, America's Master Magician, will present a two-hour performance at the Central Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

The Great Murdock production is being brought here by the Hi-Y clubs of Fort Wayne. The receipts will be shared by the three South Side clubs along with the groups of the other two high schools. Duncan McLeish of the Senior club, Dick Helm, president of the Junior Hi-Y, and Bill McLeish, head of Torch, are in charge of the ticket sales in their clubs.

Murdock, one of the greatest mystics in the world today, who has created more than a sensation in America for the past ten years, will include in his performance such bewildering illusions as, "The Bird of Paradise," "Alice in Wonderland," "Squeezing a Girl Through a Knot-hole," and "Mystery of the Arabian Nights."

For this theatrical event of the year, tickets may be purchased from members of the Hi-Y Clubs. Prices are twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children.

Directions For First Day

The following are the directions for the first day:

1. The program for the day will be:

	Period
8:05-8:20	Home Room
8:25-8:40	1
8:45-9:00	2
9:05-9:20	3
9:25-9:40	4
9:45-10:00	5
10:05-10:20	6
10:25-10:40	7

One bell will be sounded at the end of the period. At the beginning of each period the bell will be sounded the number of times corresponding to the number of the period.

2. Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.

3. All program cards must be turned in to the seventh period teacher. Pupils who do not have seventh period classes must give their cards to the teachers of their last periods.

4. a. During the lunch periods pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.

b. During the study periods pupils must go to their seats in the study hall.

c. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical director's office to have their cards signed.

5. No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.

6. During your home room period, FILL ALL BLANKS ON YOUR PROGRAM CARD.

7. Locks and lockers may be purchased from 10:45 to 12:00 and from 1:45 to 2:30 in the following rooms:

Boys	Girls
44-Bex, Chappell.	92-Delancey, L. Mellen
8. Books may be purchased from 10:45 to 12:00 and from 1:45 to 3:00 in the following rooms:	

English 1 and 2	176
English 3 and 4	72
English 5-8	Book Room
Botany	76
Chemistry	4
Commercial Books	22
Citizenship	64
Civics	12
Economics	12
United States History	8
General History	8
German	144
Latin 1 and 2	30
Algebra 1	80
Algebra 3 and 4	16
Arithmetic	16
Geometry	54
Physical Geography	14
Physics	96
French	90

9. Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see Mr. Wainwright in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.

10. Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the Study Hall. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence and the reasons, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.

11. Arrangements can be readily made to secure books for those pupils who cannot buy their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Miss Pittenger between 1 and 3 o'clock today.

Dramatists Hold Contest

To create interest in make-up among the Junior Dramatic Club, of the Washington High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a contest was held on the auditorium stage. Several members demonstrated their abilities.

Lowell Thomas Speaks

Lowell Thomas, world traveler, author, lecturer, and radio reporter, gave a talk in the Central High School auditorium at Kalamazoo, Michigan. His subject was "Adventures Around the World and on the Air."

Theme of the Week

(Continued from page 2)

unpack and look at the cottage first. Here, give a hand. Juny from now on you help too. When you go home this fall you are going to be able to walk without the help of braces."

"What do you mean?" asked Juny. "You see," interrupted Nick, "dad and I have worked out a plan. Every day we are going to give you special exercises, so at the end of the vacation, when you go home, you will be able to walk and run without the help of the braces and you will be strong and healthy. What do you think of the plan?"

"Oh, that will be fine," said Juny. "I'll do my best to help you all I can."

"You haven't heard of the rest of the plan, though," said Dawson. "Nick has not been getting along with his studies very well this last year. So every night you will have to help Nick with his studies. Don't you think that's fair?"

"That's all right with me. Let's start to haul this stuff up to the cottage so we can get a swim before it gets dark."

The cottage was a six-room affair consisting of three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and a kitchen. In the front of the cottage was a big porch which opened off the living room. On both sides of the living room was a bedroom. The dining room and kitchen were behind one bedroom. So Dawson took the one with the big double bed, and the boys took the one with twin beds.

After they got their rooms arranged, they went swimming while Dawson started cooking the evening meal.

Nick dived in the water and started swimming, cutting the water with clean strokes. Juny sat down on the dock and took off his braces. Then he got into the water and started paddling feebly. Nick, noticing that Juny could not swim, went back to help him.

"First," he said, "take a deep breath and stretch yourself out on the water like this."

Juny did this without much difficulty.

For the next fifteen minutes, Nick tried to show Juny how to kick correctly; but Juny, on account of his weak legs, could not kick long nor hard enough. Then they lay on the warm sand getting their first tan until Dawson said that they had better get cleaned up for supper.

Dawson proved to be a very good cook; therefore, they enjoyed their supper very much. After they finished the dishes, they went into the living room to discuss the plans for the vacation.

"To pass the time away this summer," said Dawson, "I got a job as a mechanic in a garage at Fair Haven, a small town about two miles from here. I'm going to work every day

from nine to three except on Saturdays and Sundays. I'll get breakfast and supper every day, but you boys will have to get lunch. I'll also get the necessary supplies. You two can make out your body and mind-building plans now while I go out into the kitchen and see what food supplies we need."

"Well," said Nick, "the first thing we have to do is change the back bedroom into a gym. We'll use the mattress for the mat on which we'll do exercises. Then we can rig up some machines that will help in building muscles. We should get in nine hours of sleep each night. So we'll have to be in bed by 9:30 if we want to get up at 6:30. Is that all right by you?"

"Sure, that's O. K. for the body-building program. Now I'll tell you what we're going to do about the mind-building program. You need help in history, geometry, English, and Latin, don't you? So we will study four nights a week, Monday for history, Tuesday for geometry, Wednesday for English, Thursday for Latin. That will give us Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights to do anything we want to. And how does that sound to you?"

"It's all right with me," replied Nick, "but according to the plans, we had better hit the hay because it's exactly ten after nine."

Both boys, tired from their long ride, slept soundly until Dawson called them at 6:30 the next morning.

"Let's take a dip," said Nick. "The water is cold and will wake us up and start the blood through our veins."

The water was colder than the boys expected. So they were in the lake only a few minutes before they had to jump out and get up to the cottage to get warm.

The boys helped Dawson with breakfast and washing the dishes. After this was done, Dawson left for Fair Haven.

"First," said Nick, "we'll go to the gym. I'll do the exercises. You watch carefully and then try to do them."

Juny proved to be a good student and learned fast. Then they went in swimming. Nick continued his swimming instructions and was rewarded with little more success than that of the first day. They followed this by lying in the sun for an hour and talking about what they could do during the vacation. At noon, they cooked themselves a small, but nourishing lunch. In the afternoon, they continued their body-building plan until Dawson came home.

After supper they went into the living room with their histories. Juny was a brilliant student and because he understood Nick's ways and weak points, they got along very well.

The following days were spent similarly because Juny had not yet acquired the strength to do some of the things Nick had planned. However, both plans were working out splendidly. Both Nick and Juny were

Is Circulation Head



Lois Magley

Lois Magley, senior at South Side, will head the circulation drive of the South Side Times during the coming semester. She will be assisted by a staff of assistants. They have made 1000 subscriptions their goal.

rapidly improving.

One morning, about two weeks after they had arrived at the lake, they decided to cancel the gymnasium work for that day and go on a fishing trip, which would be Juny's first. Nick sorted the fishing tackle while Juny packed a small lunch in a knapsack. They placed the tackle and the food in the boat and shoved off.

"Say, wait a minute," yelled Nick. "We forgot the bait."

So they rowed back to the dock. Nick jumped out and pulled up the minnow trap, in which there were about two dozen good-sized chubs.

They put these in a minnow pail, and again they shoved off. When Nick started the motor, they went quickly out to the place that a fisherman had told them was the best place for pike fishing.

After they let down the anchor, Nick gave Juny a rod.

"First," he said, "you should be sure that there are no weak places in your line. Then check your sinker. It must be heavy enough to keep the minnow down. Now get a minnow from the pail, the bigger the better. Be sure to hook him through the lips. By doing this, you will keep the minnow alive. A dead minnow catches no fish. Throw out your line and let it float about thirty-five feet."

Juny did as he was instructed. After they sat there fifteen minutes, neither of them getting a bite, Juny got tired.

"I guess this is a bad day for fishing," he said.

"You can't be sure yet," said Nick. "Some days, you have to sit an hour before you get a nibble."

Ten minutes later, Juny jumped up

North Side Scene Of S.P.C. Initiation

New Members To Be Initiated
By Three High Schools; Dance
To Be Held Later in Cafeteria.

North Side's auditorium will be the scene of the Student Players' initiation Monday, January 21, at 2 o'clock.

The three high schools, North Side, South Side, and Central, will meet together in competition for the best act put on by their respective initiates.

Following the initiation, a dance will be held in the cafeteria. It will be open to only the initiates and the members of S. P. C.

and jerked his rod.

"What did you do that for?" Nick wanted to know.

"I had a bite," cried Juny, excitedly.

"Well, you'll never catch a fish that way. Let the fish swallow the minnow. He will probably run thirty or forty feet with it. Then, before you pull up and reel in the line, you'll have to play it until you get it in a good position."

Five minutes after this, Nick got a good bite and successfully demonstrated how to pull in a fish. It was about a seven-pounder, the biggest live fish Juny had ever seen.

At 3:30, they pulled up anchor and started for home. Nick had caught three big fish and Juny one. They also had a number of small fish.

The days passed quickly. Numerous fishing trips, over-night hikes, and boating trips filled the program. Juny got healthier and stronger. Nick learned more and more. By the first of August, Juny could walk fairly well without braces. In a couple of weeks, he ran and swam almost as much as Nick. A week before the end of August, Dawson received a telegram from Mr. Clayton saying that he had just got back from Europe and would be up there the next day. He arrived at a quarter of four the next day and was received by Dawson.

"Where are the boys?" asked Mr. Clayton.

"Oh, they're down on the beach having a race. Wait a minute. Here they come."

"Why, James, where are your braces?" exclaimed Mr. Clayton, greatly surprised. "How did you do it?"

"Nick helped me build myself up until I could walk without braces," he replied. "I've grown and put on a lot of weight, too."

"I can see that you have," said Mr. Clayton. "Nick, I don't know how to thank you for doing this."

"Oh, that's all right," answered Nick, blushing. "Juny has repaid me by helping me bring my lessons from below to above normal."

"Well, it looks as if you both profited by this vacation. I'm hungry from my long ride. Let's eat."

GRAND OPENING

BOND SWEET SHOP

Formerly Stadium Lunch

3504 South Calhoun Street

5c and 10c sandwiches; using
Oak Grove Butter

10c Hot fudge Sundaes

5c Hot Chocolate

10c and 15c milk shakes and
malted milks

After closing for remodeling we will be open Monday morning, January 21.

Entire new stock of Candies, etc., Schlosser Bros. Ice Cream, featuring up-to-date Fountain Service.

A clean wholesome place for the entire So. Side High School

Intramural Activities For New Semester Will Start Soon

Foul Throwing, Basketball and Boxing Listed

Mr. Louis Briner, Head of Physical Education Dept. Announces Varied Sports.

System of Getting Letters Described

Hundred Twenty-five Points Are Necessary To Earn Award for Competition.

Now that the new semester is starting, Mr. Louis Briner, head of the intramural department has announced sport activities for the fore part of the semester.

On January 24, the boxing tournament will start. This tournament will be concluded on the following Friday, at which time championship matches will be held after school. Spectators will be admitted free. Last year's winners who are favored to retain their titles are Herman Makey, Marion Baney, his brother, Charles Baney, and Tommy Briegal.

The Monday following the boxing matches, wrestling will start under the supervision of Mr. Briner, who will be assisted by Mr. Harold Windmiller, our new commercial teacher.

Foul-Throwing Soon

On January 21, foul-throwing will start. All throws will be held the fifth period unless a sufficient number of boys sign up for after-school tosses. Last year's champs were Bill Russell and Buzz Miller.

Entries for basketball will be accepted on January 28. Play will begin February 1. Team entries will be accepted in Mr. Briner's office on January 22. Entrants must be sure to designate weight, captain of team, and time wishing to play when handing in teams.

Mr. Briner wishes to announce that all boys in this school, including the incoming 9B's, that are physically fit are eligible to compete in intramural sports and will be given a chance to earn a letter under the point system inaugurated by himself.

The only ineligible will be those boys on Mr. Welborn's or Coach McClure's teams.

Sixteen in Club

There are sixteen boys in school who have earned their first letter. Just three boys have earned two letters, namely, Walt Stone, Bob Craig, and Bill Russell. These boys have formed an Intramural Lettermen's Club, with Mr. Briner as faculty adviser. The officers are Charles Baumgartner, president; Aaron Schoenfeldt, vice-president; and John Allen, secretary.

To be awarded an intramural letter one must accumulate 125 points, which may be earned in the following ways.

Tag Football

Ten points for participation; five points for each member of winning team.

Cross Country

Ten points for participation; 20 points for first place; 15 points for second place; 10 points for third place; 5 points for fourth place.

Tennis-Golf

Five points for participation; 15 points for first place; 10 points for second place; 5 points for third place.

Wrestling-Boxing

Ten points for participation; 15 points for first place; 10 points for second place; 5 points for third place.

Basketball

Two points for participation; 5 points for each member of winning team.

Volleyball

Ten points for participation; 5 points for each member of winning team; 3 points for each member of runner-up team.

Baseball

Five points for participation; 10 points for first place team; 5 points for second place team; 3 points for third place team.

Track

Two points for participation; 5 points for each first place; 3 points for each second place; 1 point for each third place.

Handball

Two points for participation; 15 points for first place; 10 points for second place; 5 points for third place.

Handball Doubles

Two points for participation; 2 points for each match won.

Harseshoe

Two points for participation; 2 points for each game won.

Ruth Bryan Owen To Speak
Ruth Bryan Owen, America's first woman diplomat and minister to Denmark, will be guest speaker at the Kellogg auditorium in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Announces Competition



Louis Briner

Mr. Louis Briner, head of the intramural department in South Side has announced that competition in foul throwing, basketball, and boxing will begin with the commencing of the new semester.

Swim Lessons May Be Taken As Gym Credit

Plans Made for Girls To Take Aquatic Instruction At Y. W. C. A. This Term.

Through arrangements with the Y. W. C. A., South Side girls will have the opportunity to receive full gym credit for swimming. Mrs. Florence Clem, instructor at the Y will teach the classes to both beginners and advanced swimmers.

For a full term of forty lessons the price will be three and one-half dollars. This is a reduction of at least half the usual price. It is planned to have beginners classes on Mondays and Wednesdays and advanced classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No rearrangement of programs will be necessary as these classes will be held during the eighth period. Those who are free the seventh period or are scheduled for gym or study will have a seventh period class arranged for them.

Miss Alice Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith will give grades to these pupils as in gym, and the same attendance will be required. Many girls have expressed their intention of signing up for the class; those who sign first, of course, will be admitted. South Side has long realized the need of swimming facilities, and this plan, if given full co-operation, will solve that problem.

Those who have decided to take advantage of the classes should sign up immediately in order that the medical examinations may be taken, and the classes may be started as soon as possible. Thirty-five have already signed up.

Instruction will be given concerning all strokes, diving, and life-saving if enough pupils request it.

No Faculty Changes

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Superintendent of Schools, has stated that there will be no changes in the faculty this semester. He also stated that Mr. Alvano Perlini will continue in the place of Miss George Anna Hodgson, teaching geometry II, algebra I, and arithmetic.

Mr. Makey's Special Class Discontinued

Mr. Makey's special English class has been discontinued since only ten of the twenty-three pupils of the class want to continue the special English work. Only five or six others have applied, and that is hardly enough pupils to make up a special class. Most of the pupils in the class have not finished this semester's work, which they will complete next semester with the aid of Mr. Makey after school.



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Reserves Hit Slump As They Drop Two Hard-Fought Tilts

South Side's reserves dropped two hard-fought games during the last week, losing to the Kendallville reserves by a one-point margin and dropping a thriller to the Central Bengals by a 23 to 20 count. In both tilts the Archers experienced great difficulty in hitting the hoop. Their passing game was also slightly off shape and they frequently lost the leather due to erratic passing.

In the Kendallville encounter the Archers lost the lead early in the game and never were able to regain it. Dickinson, the Comet's husky center, led the Comet scoring with seven points, while Epmeier and Reichert led their teammates with four points each.

Archers Start Fast

The Archers started fast and had a four-point lead with three minutes to go in the opening quarter. The Comets rallied, however, and hit on two from the field and twice from the charity line, while Epmeier scored a foul to take a 6 to 5 lead as the quarter ended. In the second period both teams were unable to hit from the floor and no points were scored until five minutes of the quarter had ended. Epmeier finally hit on a pivot play and this score was quickly followed by a fielder by Dickinson to put the Comets out in the lead by an 8 to 7 count at the half.

Opening the second half, the Comets started fast and increased their lead to 12 to 7 by virtue of two quick baskets. The Archers rallied after J. S. and Reichert's looper from the middle of the hardwood and Geyer's angle shot put the Green within a point of a tie. Two foul shots by Gallows gave the Comets a 14 to 11 lead as the third period ended.

In the final period the Archers put up a desperate rally and seemed destined to win, but were unable to score on the numerous shots they had. Reichert started by hitting on a beautiful shot from the center of the floor. Bushong hit from underneath, but the Green came back when Hall pivoted to the right to score. At this point the Comets started to stall and the game ended in a series of melees as both teams fought for the ball.

In the Central tilt the Bengals started fast and soon held a commanding lead, which the Green were unable to cut down until the midway point of the game. The Blue opened up at the start of the game and piled up a 9 to 3 lead at the conclusion of the initial quarter.

Blue Gains Lead

In the second quarter the Blue held an 11 to 2 lead with a half minute to go, when the Archers started a rally which had the spectators on their feet. Hall started the rally with an angle shot, and Epmeier hit on a short under-the-basket shot, and Hines put the Archers in the lead with a pivot shot.

In the third period the Blue and White once more went into the lead when Bourne, Central guard, went on a scoring spree and scored four baskets, while Altkruse hit from the foul circle to give the Bengals a 20 to 14 lead as the quarter ended. Hines scored the only Green points when he connected on two foul shots.

In the final period the Archers put up a determined rally, but Central scored enough points to preserve their lead. Both teams played fast ball and took numerous shots, but the Archers were unable to hit consistently enough to take the lead.

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Hall	2	3	1
Epmeier	0	1	1
Reichert	1	2	4
Hines	2	2	6
Geyer	0	0	0
Kintzmillier	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	20

Central	G.	F.	T.
Braden	1	0	2
Motter	1	0	2
Stanzewski	0	0	0
Armstrong	0	0	0
Altkruse	1	2	4
Bourne	7	1	15
Kabisch	1	0	2
Schaefer	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

Annual Features Twain
Mark Twain has been chosen by the Petoma staff of San Antonio, Texas, to be featured in their publication. His life and excerpts from his works will be in the book. Next year marks the centennial year of his birth.

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I-M Lettermen Plan Potluck, Athletic Party

Intramural Group Plans Tilt For Thursday, Jan. 24, at 3:15; Candidates Named.

At a meeting of the Intramural Lettermen's Club held in Mr. Briner's office, Charles Baumgartner, president, announced plans for a pot-luck and athletic party to be held in the gym on Thursday, January 24, at 3:15 o'clock.

Nominations for officers for the coming semester were held and the following were nominated: President, Walt Stone, Wallace Bartles, and John Dutterer; vice-president, Carl Brandt and Myron Jones; secretary, John Bremer and Melvin Blume.

It was decided at the meeting to invite all boys who have seventy-five points or more to the athletic party. Following this article a list will be published of those eligible. John Bremer and John Dutterer were appointed to take charge of the food, athletic games, and cleanup. Following is a list of boys invited and their points:

Third Letter

Stone, senior, 30; Russell, senior, 9; Craig, junior, 2.

Second Letter

Bartles, senior, 76; Myers, junior, 76; Baumgartner, senior, 48; Blume, senior, 37; Dutterer, senior, 30; Allen, junior, 28; King, junior, 24; Schoenfeldt, junior, 17; Kessler, senior, 11; Fowler, senior, 9.

First Letter

Gronauer, junior, 99; Trulock, junior, 90; Bremer, senior, 95; Buck, junior, 93; Jones, senior, 93; Roberts, junior, 89; Hilgeman, senior, 88; Stalter, senior, 78; Crum, junior, 78; Klopfenstein, senior, 77; Tapping, senior, 76; Seemeyer, junior, 76; Feichtner, sophomore, 75; M. Baney, sophomore, 73; Lelja, junior, 70; Lahman, sophomore, 67; and Abbott, junior, 63.

The ten leading scorers and South Side's individual scoring on January 14 are as follows:

La Tourette, NS.	G.	FG	F	TP
Warfield, C.	10	34	8	76
McArdle, C.	10	32	9	73
Barker, C.	10	27	12	66
Sitko, C.	11	26	9	61
Nelson, SS.	9	23	12	61
Neat, C.	8	20	16	56
Schott, CC.	10	22	4	48
Jackson, SS.	9	20	4	44
Hilgeman, SS.	9	15	10	40
Lohse, SS.	7	10	12	32
George, SS.	9	9	7	25
Hall, SS.	8	10	2	22
Symonds, SS.	6	8	5	21
Ellenwood, SS.	8	7	0	14
Ginn, SS.	6	5	2	12
Close, SS.	7	2	5	9
Lee, SS.	2	1	0	2

Bill Russell was awarded his second letter on December 13, while Carl Brandt was awarded his first one, one week later.

Did you know that twenty-nine letters have been awarded since the point system was started?

Bulletin!

The Trojans have won the heavy-weight volleyball championship for the third straight year by defeating the Fast Freights last Monday by the score of three games to four. Game scores could not be learned at the time this went to press.

Handball entries are being accepted for the tournament which will start on January 21, and continue on through to the end of the week.

Typing Demonstration Given
A demonstration by Miss Hortense Stollnitz, who holds the world's record for amateur and novice typists, was given at the Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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BOYS' WHITE GYM PANTS .49
BOYS' BLACK KEDS GYM SHOES, per pair .98
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Archers Tounce Kendallville, Lose to Tough Central Squad

Winning a decisive victory over Kendallville's Comets, Friday, January 11, and then losing a hard-fought tilt to Central's Tigers, Wednesday, January 16, South Side's Archers rung up their seventh win of the season and lost their second game.

Dropping their shots through the hoop from almost any place on the floor, South Side romped to a 44 to 21 victory over Kendallville's Comets.

This victory marked the Archer's fourth consecutive conference win and kept them in a tie with Central for first place in the conference standings. Getting off to a 9 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Archers continued to hit the hoop in the second period to run up the score to a 21 to 12 count at the half-way mark.

Continuing to sink their shots from all angles during the second half, South Side proceeded to pile up the score, while still holding the Comets to nine points, making the final score 44 to 21.

South Side's scoring honors for the game were evenly divided, George leading with nine points, and Hilgeman, Symonds, Nelson, and Hall having seven. Holbrook was the outstanding player for the losers, scoring nine of their twenty-one points.

Led by Dick Warfield and Lyle Neat, who were playing sensational ball, Central's fighting Tigers downed South Side's powerful Archers 29 to 19 in a city series contest. Central's win placed them in a tie with Central Catholic for the lead in the city series race, as North Side handed the Irish their first defeat in eleven starts, the same night.

Using one of the fastest breaking offenses seen on a local hardwood this season, the Tigers swept through the Archers defense to score twelve field goals and five free throws. Coach McClure's men seemed unable to make their shots stick consistently in the game and lost many baskets they should have had.

Green Gains Early Lead
South Side got off to an early lead and led at the end of the first quarter 8 to 2, by virtue of two fielders by Symonds and one each by Nelson and George. Warfield sank two free throws in the first period to start off Central's scoring.

After Warfield had dribbled the entire length of the floor only to miss the basket at the beginning of the second quarter, Neat took the ball off the backboard and dropped it through the hoop to start the Central second period rally which carried them into the lead at the end of the first half.

Soon after Neat's score, Warfield dropped in a fielder and a free throw to pull the Tigers up to within one point of the Archers. Altkruse then fouled Nelson, who made good his charity toss to give the Archers a two-point lead. However, this lead was short-lived as Paul scored on a sleeper play and Neat sank a long toss from well past the center of the floor just before the half gun went off, to give Central an 11 to 9 lead at the half.

Central continued their fast pace

Philalethian Alumnae Tea Held During Vacation
A delightful social function during the mid-term vacation was the annual Philalethian Alumnae tea. Many attended the "open house," given in the late afternoon last Friday at the home of the Philo president, Alice Hulbe.

Another interesting event on the Philo calendar is the Musicale to be heard next Friday evening, January 25. Betty English will be the hostess at her home, 2509 South Webster Street.

Stamp Collecting Popular
In a questionnaire sent out by the National Recreation Association to five thousand persons on the subject of hobbies, stamp collecting was chosen by 87 per cent, or 4,351.

Lectures on China
Kenneth Foster, director of stage, art, and designing at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, took his "Chinese Treasure Chest" to the Senior High of Dubuque, Iowa, to give a lecture on China.

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South Side Will Meet Eight Net Opponents This Semester

Archer Quintet Will Face Four N.E.I.C. Battles

Team Hopes to Come Out on Top in Conference Games; Close Tilt, Are Expected.

Green Will Play Undefeated Squad

South Side Gym To Be Scene Of Encounter With Berne Next Saturday Evening.

By Norman Buck

During the coming semester South Side's net squad will play eight hardwood contests, four of which will be home games. Of these eight tilts, at least four and perhaps more are expected to be close, exciting contests. These are the Berne, North Side, Central, and Muncie engagements. Of the scheduled contests, four will be N. E. I. C. engagements.

Berne will travel to South Side to play the first contest after school reopens. The Bears have a strong aggregation. They have dropped only one tilt thus far, that against Portland about a week ago. The Archers will do well to down Berne, one of the strongest teams in the state. This contest is scheduled for next Saturday.

On the following Friday, New Haven will meet the Archers on the Green hardwood. The Bulldogs have not as yet shown anything extraordinary, and unless they get a "hot" streak, the Green Wave should smother them without exerting themselves.

On the next evening the Green will make their first road trip of the semester to meet Huntington. The Vikings are the squad who tripped up South Side in last year's regional tourney; hence the Green will be out to avenge the defeat. They will probably do so, but not as easily as against New Haven.

South Side will have another double bill week-end on February 8 and 9. On Friday they visit Hartford City's Airedales. Last year's regional winners lost its entire squad and is forced to rebuild entirely this season. However, the Airedales are improving and might give the Green a little trouble before the Archers can emerge victorious. This will be an N. E. I. C. contest.

This week-end will be one of the toughest on the remaining schedule. On Saturday night the Green will play North Side at South Side's gym. Several weeks ago the Green Wave downed the Redskins in a thrilling battle after a second-half rally. This next contest will be for blood, the Indians trying to get revenge and the Archers trying equally as hard to keep their N. E. I. C. record clean.

Central's Tigers will provide the Archers with all the opposition they can handle on the following Friday. Of all things to predict, the outcome of a Central-South Side battle is the hardest. Previous records mean little in one of these tilts. Both squads usually play far over their heads, and seldom can anyone safely predict the outcome even at half-time.

South Side will conclude their regular schedule on the next week. On Friday the Green plays Garrett in another N. E. I. C. game, at that city. The Archers will probably down the Railroaders without too much trouble. On Saturday Muncie will come to South Side to continue their annual rivalry. Pete Jolly usually has a fine team, and this year is no exception. This game should give the fans a real treat as it will pit two of the state's outstanding teams against each other. This game should give sport fans a fair idea of the comparative strength of these squads for the State Tourney during March.

South Side, Central Close Competitors

Central's Tigers and South Side's Archers continued their N. E. I. C. winning streaks on January 14, chalk-up their fifth and fourth straight conference victories. Hartford City's Airedales were the victims of Central's victory, and South Side's win was over Kendallville's Comets. Both the Archers and the Tigers are undefeated in conference competition and are likely to remain so until they meet each other in the middle of February.

North Side's Redskins trounced Garrett's Railroaders over the week-end to move into a tie for third place in the conference standing. Other week-end N. E. I. C. wins were chalked up by Bluffton over Garrett, and Decatur over Auburn. Bluffton remained in second place, and Decatur moved into a tie for third place with North Side.

On January 14 the Northeastern Indiana Conference standing was as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	5	0	1.000
South Side	4	0	1.000
Bluffton	4	1	.800
North Side	2	1	.667
Decatur	2	1	.667
Kendallville	2	3	.400
Garrett	1	3	.250
Columbia City	1	4	.200
Hartford City	0	3	.000
Auburn	0	5	.000

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Jimmy Hilgeman

Jimmy Hilgeman, Kelly Klad basketball specialist is expected in the starting lineup in the Berne game Saturday and is expected to be a great factor in determining the winner of this game.

G.A.A. Welcomes Underclass Girls

Basketball, Volleyball, Speedball, Other Sports Offered as Lure For Girls To Join Organization

Freshmen usually have the largest number of representatives in each sport sponsored by the G. A. A. and should not feel inferior because of their classification.

The new freshmen are encouraged to take as prominent a part in the Girls' Athletic Association's activities as other freshmen have in previous years.

Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith are the capable advisers and directors of the club activities, along with the officers of the club and the student leaders, who act as assistants to the advisers.

Numerals are awarded to participants after gaining three hundred points and letters are awarded after a member has a total of twelve hundred points.

The sports in which freshmen may participate are speedball, volleyball, basketball, tumbling, baseball, swimming, tennis, and hiking.

Second Half Athletic Tickets Sell for \$1

Incoming freshmen who wish to see the rest of the season's basketball games may buy at the office season tickets for the home games. These tickets cost \$1.00 for five games. Without season tickets the cost is \$2.20. Following is a list of the games and dates.

January 26	Berne
February 1	New Haven
February 9	North Side
February 15	Central
February 23	Muncie

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Upperclassmen Organize Teams For Basketball

Girls Pick Captains, Squads; 71 Sophomore, 53 Juniors, 31 Seniors Sign for Play.

One hundred fifty-five upperclass girls assembled in the handball court recently to organize the upperclass basketball teams for the girls basketball season under the direction of M. S. Alice Patterson.

The sophomore class was best represented with 71 of its members participating in the meeting. The junior class came next with 53 girls, and the seniors came last with 31 girls representing them.

Teams and Captains Given
The teams and captains are as follows:

Sophomore 1—Captain, L. Menze; B. Beyracc, R. Goegle, H. Humke, E. Kruse, A. Schuelke, B. Schulta, D. Zoegel, E. Lehman.

Sophomore 2—Captain, E. Snively; H. Clark, M. Close, L. Krauss, M. Mueller, M. Ruhl, B. J. Wilkens, M. Winkler, and R. Kimmel.

Sophomore 3—Captain, W. Locker; M. Bandel, M. Carlson, M. Connell, M. Green, M. Meyers, B. Scheele, D. Scheele, and C. Coburn.

Sophomore 4—Captain, M. Ruhl; R. Berning, D. DeHaven, A. B. Haines, B. Jackson, P. Lipp, P. Steinbarger, and A. Wayer.

Sophomore 5—I. Shuler, captain; I. Ehlinger, V. Hemmer, L. Heuer, H. Noll, F. Shepler, B. Springer, L. Stevenson, and B. Von Gunten.

Sophomore 6—E. Disler, captain; A. M. Baumgartner, D. Boxberger, M. Crum, M. Funderburg, M. Grothaus, B. Harnish, S. Shultz, and P. Barrows.

Sophomore 7—Captain, M. Lee; J. Hardesty, M. E. Kilpatrick, F. Knight, L. Millberg, L. Phillips, W. Stahlhut, C. Wells, and R. Garrison.

Sophomore 8—M. Hoff, captain; D. Aldrich, L. Closs, G. Dush, R. Eysenbergh, H. Kelsey, H. Smith, and F. Valentine.

Junior Teams
Junior 1—Captain, M. Hower; V. Baumgartner, R. DeHaven, B. L. Lehman, W. Likens, E. Pawlish, E. Schrems, M. Shaffer, G. Shearer, and L. Winkler.

Junior 2—D. Rinson, captain; R. Bevington, M. Dickmeyer, V. Gross, M. M. Hobrock, D. Lyman, D. Miller, V. Mosel, R. Reitz, D. Rindchen, and G. Rinehart.

Junior 3—M. J. Redding, captain; V. Arnold, V. Ayres, I. Becker, V. Clay, M. Fiske, H. Heikowsky, H. Wight, and V. Yoder.

Junior 4—Captain, J. Braun; R. Adler, V. Busse, D. Crabill, A. Disler, M. Franz, H. Kutter, B. Lindenberg, D. Roehrer, D. Roudesh, and B. Schieber.

Junior 5—Captain, D. Feigle; H. Anderson, J. Bligh, R. A. Certia, N. Clauser, V. Kruege, J. Loomis, M. Lyman, W. Porter, F. Weahrley, and M. Wilkerson.

Seniors Listed
Senior 1—Captain, A. Seibold; A. Brumbaugh, E. Bullerman, E. Cupp, I. M. Crazell, H. Hickman, G. Harahrens, U. Morton, E. Roberts, M. Snyder, and S. Woodruff.

Senior 2—V. Fremion, captain; R. Disler, D. Ehlinger, G. Henline, E. Koch, L. Price, J. Rinehold, H. Roloff, G. Schearer, and B. Uran.

Senior 3—Captain, F. McKee; M. Ames, M. Blauvelt, G. Bruoit, A. Carvin, C. Herschman, V. Klopstein, B. Meder, and P. Warner.

All of these teams met with their captains on Friday or Monday night for short practice periods. Signals, at least one center play, and one out of bounds play were worked out by each team.

Have Safety Officers
A safety police corps, consisting of more than one hundred boys, has been organized in every school in the city of Muncie, Oklahoma, to safeguard the school children in passing to and from school. The members of the corps are entitled to all the rights of a regular traffic officer.

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Hardwood Heroes

Bob Symonds, a brilliant forward of the varsity five, has proved to be the spark plug of the team, as was demonstrated in the North Side and Kendallville games. Bob is the best passer and one of the best shots on the varsity; in fact he is regarded by many to be the best basketball player in Allen County. Symonds has made good on the varsity squad for two years. He has been with the team ever since; he has also played on the reserves as a forward for two years. 'Sy' is five feet nine inches tall, eighteen years old, and is a post-graduate. He is also active on softball teams outside the school and in other sports. Bob will be badly missed when the next basketball season rolls around and will not be easy for Coach McClure to replace. Symonds played on one of the Hoagland grade school quintets as a forward before coming to South Side. After graduation, he plans to be active on independent basketball and softball teams.

Jimmy "Wiggles" Hilgeman, diminutive Archer forward of the first string varsity squad, has thrilled the vast crowds of basketball fans attending the South Side games with his spectacular shots from all over the floor. Jimmy has saved Coach J. McClure a lot of headaches this season with his sensational playing on the hardwood, and will be sorely missed when the '35-'36 basketball season rolls around. "Wiggles" has earned one varsity letter and is well on his way towards his second letter. The Macman has seen action on the reserves for two years and has played in all of the varsity games this season so far. He is five feet nine inches tall, and is next to the smallest player on the varsity squad. Jimmy is a post-graduate, seventeen years old, and is active in other sports outside the school. Hilgeman came from Harrison Hill where he played as a forward on one of Coach Pop Tudor's quintets. He also plans to attend the University of Pittsburgh and will be active in basketball.

John Hines, a clever, quick-thinking guard of Coach Bill Geyer's reserves, scored forty percent of the Green Wave's points in the North Side-South Side preliminary tilt. John has proved himself a valuable player to the reserve squad by taking the rebounds off the backboard and passing the ball out to his teammates. Hines is intelligent, a consistent player, and is always open to criticism. He is five feet ten inches tall, fifteen years old and a freshman, and expects to make the varsity five in another year or so.

John first played basketball on the Harrison Hill grade school squad, as a guard. Hines scored an average of eight points a game when he played on the squad.

Lettermen To Plan Central Pep Meet

Due to the fact that the time was too short to make plans for the first Central pep session, the Lettermen's Club meeting was postponed from Monday, January 14, to Monday, January 21. At this next meeting the lettermen will make plans for the next Central pep session at which time they will have complete charge.

Machine Dispenses Ink
A pay ink station was installed in the library of the South High, Omaha, Nebraska. For one cent it dispenses a full supply of ink for a fountain pen.

See The New Oxblood Color
—in these snappy shoes for young men. Also blacks and browns, as low as \$4.50.
Fortriede's—615 CALHOUN

A Strong Healthy Body Is Essential To A Successful Mental Training
Your Growing Body Requires An Abundance of Good MILK To Assure You Sound Teeth, Firm Muscles and Good Health.

For **PURITY and QUALITY Drink**

Baby Brand
FOR HEALTH
Served In Your Cafeteria
Also Delivered Daily To Your Home

Many Varsity Stars Get Start Playing Intramural Games

With basketball looming large on the intramural sports horizon it seems to be a good idea to get the views of some of the former intramural stars who are now playing on the varsity.

A survey of the team shows that such players as Bob Symonds, Jim Hilgeman, Howard Hall, Gene Jackson, Brower George, Bob Nelson, Ed Ginn, and Joe Close were former stars.

Bob Nelson: I always had a good time. Eugene Jackson: It's a swell idea because it develops material for the next year's varsity. I think that the games ought to be longer.

Bob Symonds says he thinks it's a great idea because every one gets to play. Jim Hilgeman, Brower George, and Joe Close all said that they think it's a great idea, but they wouldn't say anything except that they believe that it helps develop material for the varsity.

When intramural basketball starts there will be quite a large group of boys competing, but Mr. Briner, intramural director, hopes to have every boy who is not playing varsity basketball come out and play intramural ball.

Gymnasium Schedule For Spring Is Listed

At the beginning of every semester, it becomes necessary to issue a schedule for boys and girls who take gym. This list shows the days and periods on which gym is given. The schedule, issued by Mr. Snider, follows:

Periods	Boys	Begin.	Girls
1-3-6	M. W. F.	Jan. 21	T. Th.
2-4-7	T. Th.		M. W. F.
1-3-6	T. Th.	Jan. 28	M. W. F.
2-4-7	M. W. F.		T. Th.
1-3-6	M. W. F.	Feb. 4	T. Th.
2-4-7	T. Th.		M. W. F.
1-3-6	T. Th.	Feb. 11	M. W. F.
2-4-7	M. W. F.		T. Th.
1-3-6	M. W. F.	Feb. 18	T. Th.
2-4-7	T. Th.		M. W. F.
1-3-6	T. Th.	Feb. 25	M. W. F.
2-4-7	M. W. F.		T. Th.
1-3-6	M. W. F.	Mar. 4	T. Th.
2-4-7	T. Th.		M. W. F.
1-3-6	T. Th.	Mar. 11	M. W. F.
2-4-7	M. W. F.		T. Th.
1-3-6	M. W. F.	Mar. 18	T. Th.
2-4-7	T. Th.		M. W. F.
1-3-6	T. Th.	April 1	M. W. F.
2-4-7	M. W. F.		T. Th.
1-3-6	F. Th.	April 15	M. W. F.
2-4-7	M. W. F.		T. Th.
1-3-6	M. W. F.	April 25	M. W. F.
2-4-7	T. Th.		T. Th.
1-3-6	T. Th.	April 29	M. W. F.
2-4-7	M. W. F.		T. Th.
1-3-6	M. W. F.	May 6	T. Th.
2-4-7	T. Th.		M. W. F.
1-3-6	T. Th.	May 13	M. W. F.
2-4-7	M. W. F.		T. Th.
1-3-6	T. Th.	May 20	M. W. F.
2-4-7	M. W. F.		T. Th.
1-3-6	M. W. F.	May 27	T. Th.
2-4-7	T. Th.		M. W. F.
1-3-6	M. W. F.	June 3	T. Th.
2-4-7	T. Th.		M. W. F.

Many Get Honey
One hundred twenty-five students of the Roosevelt High School in Dayton, Ohio, received a pound can of honey by answering in less than 150 words the question "What are the two worths of honey bees for mankind?"

Dunn's Grocery and Meat Market
Phone H-4226
Cor. Calhoun & Packard Sts.

Central Wins Two, Loses One Game

Hartford City and Winchester Are Tigers' Victims; Warsaw Outplays Downtown Squad.

After scoring two victories, Central sustained its second defeat of the year last week end, winning from Hartford City and Winchester and being trimmed by Warsaw. Hartford City playing on its home court was unable to stop the Tigers and Central came out on top in a free scoring battle, ending 41 to 34. Central plunged into the lead immediately and was never headed, although Hartford City gave them a great scare in the second half. The first half was all Central's, the Tigers holding onto the ball and shooting beautifully and accurately at the basket, the sharpshooting of Warfield featuring the Tigers play. Central led at the intermission 24 to 11, a lead which was repeatedly cut down by a rejuvenated Hartford City team that came out in the second half. But the lead was too great and they fell short by seven points. Warfield had one of his good nights, dropping in eight field goals and one charity toss to lead the scorers with 17 points. Barker also stood out for Central.

On Saturday night the main portion of the varsity squad journeyed to Warsaw where they dropped their second contest of the year, Warsaw winning 34 to 23. After the first quarter, at which Central led 4 to 2, Warsaw completely outplayed the Tigers, going out in front in the second quarter and widening the gap with each succeeding minute. Lyle Neat, coming in for Central in the second quarter, dropped in 5 field goals and a foul, to shoulder the main portion of the Central scoring. Bollinger was Warsaw's best, hitting for ten points.

Central's "B" team which Mendenhall left here under the direction of Assistant Coach Bob Dornie, tackled Winchester and emerged victor to the tune of 25 to 21. Central was held to three points in the first half, all of them scored by Lloyd Altekruze. However in the second half, the Tigers began to click and pulled up into a 15-all tie at the end of the third quarter. In the last quarter Central coasted into a four point victory. Paul led the Tigers, sinking four fielders for eight points.

Use Lantern Maps
Slides of maps made by students of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, are being used in an English history class to illustrate student talks.

Simonizing—Polishing
Washing—Greasing
Battery Service
RUNYAN'S SUPER SERVICE
Calhoun and Rudisill—H-2256
We Call For and Deliver
Expert Work

WE WILL SERVE BOTTLED

Coca-Cola

WHY BE DROUSY

Served At Our Football And Basketball Games Exclusively

5c

Markley's Home Store
2728 South Calhoun 617 West Foster Parkway

We Invite You To Inspect Our Stock of Quality Merchandise

We Specialize In **QUALITY, SERVICE, PRICE**

Come In and See What We Have in Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

Frosh Offered Chance To Join Several Clubs

Most School Organizations
Give Opportunities To
New Freshmen Students.

Activities Varied In Student Appeal

Rocks, Stamps, Music, Art,
Radio, Marionettes, and
Athletics Are Included.

Numerous opportunities are offered at South Side High School for freshmen who are interested in joining clubs. The purpose and activities of these clubs are so varied that every freshman should be able to find at least two in which he is interested.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsors the U. S. A. club for freshman and sophomore girls. The purpose of the club is to give service to others. The advisers for this club are Miss Betty Kelly and Mrs. Roy Weldy.

Freshmen are also eligible to Travel Club. In each meeting the members study the customs and mannerisms of a foreign country. Miss Mabel Thorne serves as adviser.

The Times, the newspaper published weekly by the school, also offers a few freshmen opportunities. Some freshmen begin as reporters. Other freshmen begin as an ad solicitor and earn business positions. Miss Rowena Harvey advises the Times staff.

Mr. Jack Wainwright sponsors the Glee Clubs which give pupils a chance to further their musical training. A minstrel show is sponsored by these groups each term, and the cast for the operetta is now being chosen from them.

The Booster Club also invites freshmen into its membership. This club sponsors the tea dances, game decorations, and sale of refreshments at football and basketball games.

Freshman boys are given an opportunity to participate in athletics through intramural sports. These are composed of tag-football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, golf, boxing, tumbling, and wrestling. Points are awarded for participation in each sport and letters are given for 125 points.

The Girls' Athletic Association has the largest membership of any of the girls' clubs. It is for girls interested in athletics and offers six major sports and five minor sports. Miss Alice Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith direct these activities.

Another club to which freshmen are eligible is the Philatelic Society. The club is for people who are interested in stamp collecting. Miss Pauline Van Gorder is the adviser.

Freshmen who take German are invited to join the German Club. Miss Clara Schmidt is adviser.

The French Club is open to all freshmen studying French. Miss Olive Perkins serves as faculty adviser.

Latin pupils are invited to become members of the Latin Club, of which Mr. Martin Rothert and Mrs. Weldy are advisers.

All freshman girls studying sewing or cooking are invited to join Wo-Ho-Ma. The club endeavors to make girls more intelligent concerning problems in the home.

The Sunshine Club, advised by Miss Edith Crowe and Miss Mary Crowe, also invites freshman girls into its membership. This club endeavors to give service to the school and to form friendships among the members.

The Wranglers Club is for people interested in public speaking and oratory. The adviser is Miss Dorothy Benner.

The Library Club is to further its members' interest in books, authors, and library work. Miss Emma Schoup, the librarian, is the adviser of the club.

A study of the beauty of rocks and things formed by them is the theme of the Pebble Pups under the direction of Miss Mable Thorne.

The Marionette Club studies marionettes, how to operate them, and gives many marionette plays in which the club members take part.

All boys interested in airplanes may join the Airplane Club, in which a very complete study of airplanes is made, under Mr. C. A. Bex, the adviser for the club.

The Radio Club furthers the pupils' interest in radios and the building of them. Mr. Sidell is the director.

Meterites is a very prominent literary club, which limits its members to those having not lower than a B in English. Miss Susan Peck is the adviser.

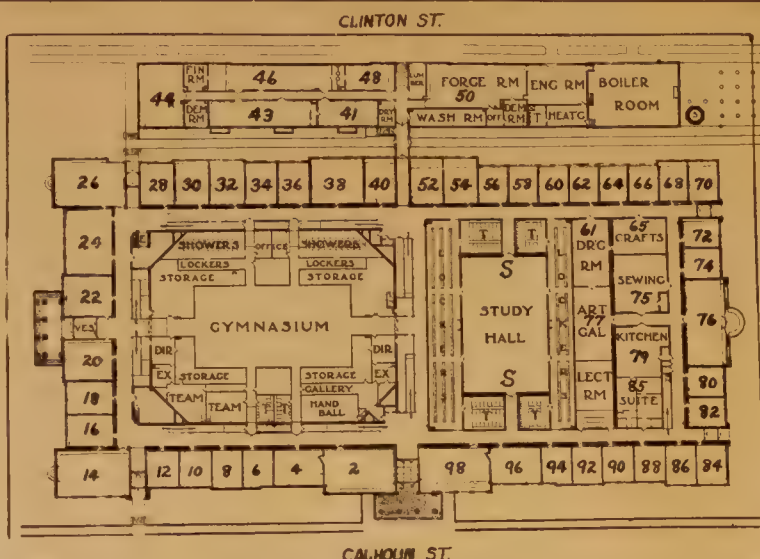
The Art Club is for pupils interested in art. Anyone may belong, whether they have artistic ability or not. Miss Erma Dochterman and Miss Mary Helen Ley are the advisers.

Seniors Form Commission
At Lake View High School, Chicago, a commission is the ruling power of the school. It is composed of six commissioners, three boys and three girls who are elected by the student body. The only difference between this organization and any student council is that all classes are not represented as only seniors are elected.

Wednesday Special

NEUMODE
CHIFFON
55¢
2 pairs \$1.
pure silk
all first quality
reinforced foot
NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOP

Just In Case



Pupils May Apply For Scholarships

Several Colleges Make Offers
To Outstanding Seniors; Some
Competitive, Others Granted.

Seniors have the opportunity of winning many scholarships. As they are offered to the school, a pamphlet is put in the bulletin board of the front hall. The ones that are available now are regional.

Washington and Jefferson College of Washington, Pennsylvania, offers a limited amount of Achievement scholarships. The student must rank in the upper fifth of his class and have two years in two different types of extra-curricular work. The amounts of the scholarships are \$750, which will be distributed over the four years of college. During the first year the student receives \$300. In the second, third, and fourth years, the money is given out in \$200, \$150, and \$100 amounts, respectively.

Schools Offer Scholarship
Wabash College for men of Crawfordsville, Indiana, offers a number of scholarships. There are four honor scholarships of \$100 a year for four years. Four-fifths of the fees are awarded on the basis of competitive examinations held in Crawfordsville during the last week in May. Other scholarships are available, most of which are for \$80 a year. For these the candidates must apply by personal letter to Dean George V. Kendall, Wabash College.

Rockford College for women, which is in Rockford, Illinois, makes a grant of full tuition in the freshman year. The applicant must be a student of distinction and promise chosen from one of the selected areas. Anyone wishing to be a candidate from his district should apply for further information to his principal.

Swarthmore Gives Five
Swarthmore College of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, offers scholarships to both men and women. There are five competitive scholarships for men and three for women. The scholarships are of \$750 per annum for four years. Applicants are always interviewed by one of the deans or a representative of the college.

Goucher College of Massachusetts, offers two scholarships in this region. They are both competitive and will be awarded by the scholarship committee on the basis of school record, scholastic aptitude test score, and other pertinent information.

Seniors Must Have Caps, Gowns Soon

All seniors must care for the ordering of their caps and gowns and invitations. Those who have left the school have ordered them, and all others must have placed their orders by March 21. There is no limit to the number of invitations a senior may order. The price of the invitations will be 10 cents apiece, and the caps and gowns will cost \$2.00.

All order taking will close according to schedule, and the responsibility for placing the order belongs to the individual, as no effort can be made to contact those who leave without placing their orders.

CRYSTAL TAP

2713 South Calhoun St.
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Remember
Freshmen

**Martha
Washington
Candies**
are always
preferred
Our VALENTINE
SPECIALS
will break your heart
3828 South Calhoun
H-3305

Just in case, freshmen, you should happen to get lost; find this paper and this map of the school. You'll find the Times useful not only physically but also when you're "lost" mentally by bringing you complete and correct in- formation in your hour of need.

All the rooms in the building are on the first floor except the offices, Greeley Room, dispensary, teacher's rest rooms, and rooms 138, 140, 142, 144, and 146 which are at the east end of the center incline; the cafeteria at the top of the north incline; and rooms 174, 176, 178 at the top of the south incline.

Pupil's Shins Saved As Men's Room Door Opens Inwardly Now

Flash! Scoop! Extra! In fact, even exclusive. Long years have our suffering students violently collided with the protruding door to the men's room upstairs. Scholarly minds have thought black thoughts, only to go on anew to other worries. Now, at last, Vonderau, the people's friend, has come to the rescue. Hundreds of abused shins are avenged; just think, all these thirteen years. Such a long time!

Now the door opens inward! Votes of thanks should be pouring in any minute now; in fact, here are some of the first arrivals:

"When the door swung outward and struck the well-known shin it created a feeling that you feel when who is a deep thinker, glibly stated.

"Skinned shins—saved socks soon seen by several students," said Dorothea Nance.

Absence Regulation For Term Outlined

Absence slips must be presented to the teacher before being admitted to class after an absence. Mr. Snider announces. To secure an absence slip from Miss Montgomery, the pupil must bring an excuse stating the days of absence and the cause.

This slip must be signed by a parent or guardian. The pupil will receive a white slip if the absence was due to personal illness or because of death in the immediate family. A pink slip will be issued for any other cause. Work can not be made up if the pupil is given a pink slip.

These slips are to be obtained in the morning and must be returned to Miss Montgomery at the end of the day. The pupil must have his respective teachers sign this slip for the classes he has missed.

A pupil may not leave the building if sick unless he has secured a slip from the office.

Chalfant-Cutshall

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
801 W. Berry St. A-1402

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

BAZLEY MARKET

Choice Meats

108 West Wayne Street
Satisfaction Guaranteed

SCHOOL AND ART
SUPPLIES

**Lehman Book
& Stationery Co.**

128 East Berry St.

Secondary Schools Celebrate Birthday

300th Anniversary of Founding
Of Boston Latin School To
Be Marked With Many Honors

Three hundred years of high school education are being celebrated throughout the United States during 1934-35 school term under the leadership of the Department of Secondary School Principals of the National Educational Association. The celebration commemorates the founding of secondary education in the United States, when the Boston Latin School was founded in 1635. Projected features of the national celebration include a series of radio broadcasts, a memorial postage stamp, a national school fair, moving pictures, and the publication in February of a 300th Anniversary Issue of "Scholastic," national high school weekly, depicting the finest phases of the secondary schools.

Functions of the secondary school are to provide development from protected childhood to the age of independent self-reliance and to direct specialized attention to the problems of the adolescent through increased creative cultural courses.

The principle of public supported educational opportunities was started by the opening of the Boston Latin School in 1635. Statistics show that the number of boys and girls of secondary school age receiving education has greatly increased.

Allen Collins, Alumnus, Acts in Old Fort Play

Allen Collins, a former South Side student, portrayed a prominent character in a play presented recently at the Majestic Theatre by the Old Fort Players. This play, "Danger," written by Thomas Barry, was sponsored by the Quest Club of this city. Allen played the part of the lawyer from New York and portrayed the character very well.

While attending South Side, Collins was very active in many extra-curricular activities. Dramatics especially occupied his extra-curricular time, as he was a prominent member of the Student Players' Club, and also appeared in many plays. He was also active in dramatics at Valparaiso University while attending school there. At South Side he also was a yell leader.

HARRISON HILL DRUG STORE

Kring and Morrison, Props.
Corner Calhoun Street and Rudill Boulevard
If you need School Supplies come in and see us. If we don't have what you wish we will be glad to order it for you.

Freshmen, Remember

Dr. Fager's

Guaranteed Glasses

Made In My Own Shop

\$8.50 — Average Cost Complete — \$10.00

403 Cal-Wayne Bldg.—111 East Wayne St.

Phone A-5348

January Clearance Sale

NOW GOING ON

We Are Holding the Most Rousing

Clearance Sale of the Seasons

Below Are a Few of the Many Bargains

\$8.95

INNER SPRING
MATTRESS
Full or Twin Size

\$34.00

3-Piece
BEDROOM SUITE
In Maple

**A. C. Muntzinger
Furniture Co.**

Most Students To Retain Old Home Rooms

Crowded Conditions Force
Use of All Vacant Rooms;
Several Are Redistributed

Home room assignments make it necessary to press every available room in the building into use. The gym, library, study hall, Greeley Room, and Voorhees Room will also be used. With the exception of rooms 38, 44, 50 and 76, pupils will have the same home rooms as formerly. The students who have had these home rooms will be distributed among other rooms in the building, and these will be used as freshman home rooms.

Following is a list of teachers and their rooms:

Benner 178, Junior; Bex 43, Sophomore; Briner Gym, Sophomore; Chapell 44, Freshman; Covalt 24, Junior; E. Crowe 32, Senior; M. Crowe 143, Junior; Davis 94, Freshman; Delaney 92, Junior; Demaree 68, Freshman.

Dochterman 77, Junior; Fiedler 16, Freshman; Fields 82, Junior; Flint 138, Junior; Furst 22, Junior; Gilbert 2, Senior; Gould 76, Senior; Heine 91, Sophomore; Hemmer 174, Senior.

Perlin 80, Sophomore; Hull 96, Senior; Kelley 62, Freshman; Kiefer 58, Junior; Ley 61, Freshman; Magley 140, Junior; Makey 72, Senior; McCloskey 74, Senior; McClure 98, Sophomore; G. Wely 34, Senior.

L. Mellen 85, Sophomore; Miller 8, Senior; Montgomery Study, Sophomore; Mott 75, Freshman; Murch Greeley, Freshman; Murphy 12, Freshman; Null, Voorhees, Freshman; Oppelt 56, Sophomore; Parks 26, Sophomore; Patterson, Study, Sophomore; Paxton 146, Freshman; Peck 60, Junior; Perkins 90, Junior; Rehorth 38, Freshman; Reinhart 66, Freshman; Rothert 30, Freshman.

Schmidt 144, Junior; Shoup L, Senior; Sidell 74, Senior; Smeltz 6, Freshman; Smith, S, Sophomore; Sterner 178, Junior; Thorne 52, Senior; Van Gorder 64, Sophomore; Voorhees 4, Freshman; Wainwright 50, Freshman; Welborn 70, Sophomore; Whelan 14, Junior; Wilson 10, Freshman; Woodward 36, Senior; Windmiller 28, Senior.

Freshmen Learn Laws Of School at Meeting

A meeting of the incoming freshmen was held Friday morning in the Study Hall with Miss Martha Pittenger and Mr. R. Nelson Snider as the principal speakers. Miss Alice Patterson, girls' gym teacher, and Mr. Louis Briner, boys' teacher, talked to the girls and the boys separately on the regulations concerning physical education work.

Circulation talks urging incoming freshmen to buy the Totem and subscribe to The Times were given by Lois Magley for The Times, and Bill Hockett, Totem editor, for the Totem.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the freshmen with South Side and its rules and operations. They were given the Official Green Book of the school, which contains information helpful to new students.

Totem Payments Due Before February 1

All students who have not yet paid one dollar on their Totems are warned to do so before February 1, as this is the limit set for payment. A twenty-five cent monthly fine is required of students who have not paid their installments when due.

Chemist's Talk Scheduled
Discussing the topic, "Chemistry and Its Relation to Industry," Dr. Ernest Benzer, who is assistant chief chemist at the DuPont Experimental Station, will be guest of the Hi-Y Club in Wilmington, Delaware.

Archers Help In Debaters' Tournament at North Side

An invitational debate tournament was held at North Side High School Saturday, January 12. Several schools from this section of the state and one from Bryan, Ohio, were entered in the

contest, in which LaPorte was the final winner. Two hundred and seventy-five persons were present at the noon banquet.

Although South Side students did not take part in the actual debating, their assistance was very important to the success of the tournament. The tournament was such a success that another is being considered for next year.

Mr. Null acted as judge in the morning, and Mr. Makey was a judge in both morning and afternoon. Miss Jenner had full charge of registration and scheduled all debates and judges, chairmen, and timekeepers. She also judged the debate between North Side and Central of South Bend.

Following is a list of student judges, who debated they judged and the time: Robert Klopfenstein, Roanoke and Elkhart, morning; Elkhart and Columbia City, afternoon; John Bremer, Columbia City and Plymouth, morning; Columbia City and Elkhart, afternoon; Manuel Rothberg, Central and LaPorte, morning; Wayne Bender, LaPorte and Roanoke, afternoon; Ann Abbott, Columbia City and Plymouth, afternoon.

Timekeepers and chairmen and the time they were on duty is as follows: Frank Eaken, chairman and timekeeper, morning (also in charge of registration desk in the afternoon); Ralph Zeppering, timekeeper, morning; Dick Bauer, timekeeper, morning; Carl Lee, chairman and timekeeper, morning; timekeeper, afternoon; Orman Wagner, chairman and timekeeper, afternoon; Betty Rose Wolf, chairman, morning; Helen Smith, chairman and timekeeper, morning; Pauline Crabbill, chairman, afternoon; Dorothea Nance, chairman and timekeeper, afternoon; Jack Dawson, timekeeper, morning; chairman and timekeeper, afternoon.

Richard Strauss, chairman, morning; Earl Paxton, timekeeper, morning; Bob Groh, chairman and timekeeper, afternoon; Virginia Baumgartner, chairman, morning; Virginia Wood, timekeeper, morning; Verna Holtman, chairman and timekeeper, morning and afternoon; Eugene Holtman, chairman and timekeeper, morning and afternoon; Walter Stone, timekeeper, morning and afternoon; Alice Lochner, chairman, morning and afternoon; Eileen South, chairman, afternoon; Lucille Shimmel, timekeeper, afternoon; Georgianna Martin, chairman and timekeeper, morning; Ruth

The election of officers featured the meeting of Torch Club Monday.

The retiring president, Bill McLeish, turned the office over to John Edwards. The other two officers saw Paul Ellison and Bob Lee take the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The members suggested eight topics, one of which the program committee must select as the line to be followed by the club for this semester.

Announcement was made of a show to be put on at the Central auditorium Tuesday, January 22. It will be a magician show, staged by one who calls himself Murdock, and sponsored by the Hi-Y clubs of this city. Murdock's show is said to be an excellent entertainment of two hours, full of a weird and mystic quality which should characterize all things pertaining to magic.

Cards containing three adult and three children's tickets were handed out to all who wished to sell them. Everyone selling this card will obtain a free ticket to the show. The price is twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children.

Club Sponsors Sale

The Press Club members of the University High School, Oakland, California, have started a candy sale to take place everywhere salesmen can go.

E. H. Miller Drug Store

Corner: Calhoun & DeWald

You'd better go!
Doesn't take much dough—
5c to see the music show!

The South Side Times

At the first of the year.
Work hard, that clear?
If you do—no need for fear!

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIII.—No. 22.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Friday, January 25, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Campaign For Subscriptions Shows Results

Times' Agents Sign Up 175 Students As Campaign Opens; List Room Agents.

Cost May Be Paid In Easy Payments

Pupils May Use Installments Of 5 Cents a Week and Have Till April To Pay 75c

Approximately one hundred seventy-five subscriptions for The Times were secured by the end of the first full day of the campaign, while many more are expected within the next few days, since the book sales will be over.

Many of those who have subscribed have taken advantage of the easy payment offer, which makes it possible for a student to pay twenty-five cents down and the balance in weekly payments of five cents each. Seventy-five cents must be paid in full by the first week in April.

Alumni who wish to keep posted on the activities of the school are again sending in their orders for The Times, and many students send the paper to relatives and friends, both in the United States and abroad.

A list of all the room agents follows:

Room	Agent
2	Marian Rippe
4	Julia Crabb
6	Eric Seibt
8	Lois Magley
10	Helen McCormick
12	Martha Ann Bacon
14	Maxine Mariotte
16	Ruth Henline
18	Bernadette Dygert
20	Mildred Foellinger
22	Barbara Scheele
24	Virginia Beck
26	Bonnie Emrick
28	Elizabeth Somers
30	Rea Knorr
32	Leona Menze
34	Eleanor Vasey
36	Betty Kayser
38	Virginia Fathauer
40	Joe Bex
42	Dorothea Henline
44	Geraldine Nease
46	Margaret Foellinger
48	Maxine Yapp
50	Harriet Yapp
52	Charlotte Krimmel
54	Beatrice Fudge
56	Dorothy Aldridge
58	Betty Wilson
60	Joan Bonsib
62	Robert Jones
64	Dolores Cleaver
66	Ruth Jones
68	Anna Braumbaugh
70	Margaret Gross
72	Pauline Crabb
74	Louis Bonsib
76	Margaret Ruhl
78	Bob Harroff
80	Bob Storm
82	Jim Sweet
84	Helen Kelsey
86	June Haeger
88	Ina Clapp
90	Archie Carvin
92	Georgianna Jones
94	Dorothy Crabb
96	Bryce Minier
98	Rosemary Chappell
100	Tom Janicke
102	Betty Pugh
104	Dorothy Fathauer
106	Betty Rose Lehman
108	Eleanor Warren
110	Violet Wittmer
112	Mary Wagner
114	Vivian Woods
116	Ruth Fritz
118	Maria Haven
120	Maxine Morton

All rooms that succeed in getting one hundred percent for subscriptions will receive the customary treat from The Times staff.

Linoleum Block Contest Scheduled

Winning Wood Cut To Be Mounted and Posters Made for Distribution To Home Rooms.

A linoleum block poster contest in celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of American schools has been announced by the teachers' committee in charge of the celebration at South Side. The winning wood cut will be mounted by the School Press and posters will be printed for distribution to home rooms, hall bulletin boards, and perhaps through the Parent-Teacher Association, the committee has decided. There may be a prize for the winning poster, although this has not been decided definitely.

The contest is open to all students who care to enter; and work is being started immediately, the committee planning to judge them as soon as Miss Ley, who is in general charge, reports them to be finished. The committee, consisting of A. V. Flint, chairman; Dorothy Magley, Rowena Harvey, Mary Helen Ley, E. S. Gould, Wilburn Wilson, and Gertrude Oppelt, will judge all entries.

Although the size has not been definitely decided, entries must be approximately 15 inches by 20 inches, and must contain the wording "300 Years of American High School, 1635-1935." They also must show a contrast between the early American high schools and high schools now, Miss Ley stated. They will be used as a distinctive South Side medalion for exhibition during the celebration, and the winning one may be entered in a national competition to be held by the Scholastic magazine.

Have Movies Weekly

This year the classes of the biology department of the Senior High School, Arkansas City, Kansas, are using motion pictures every Monday as a supplement to their regular work. The subjects will be insect and plant life and will follow as nearly as possible the general class work.

Rules For Conduct During Fire Drills Are To Be Enforced

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with our system of controlling traffic at fire drills, the following rules are to be emphasized:

1. The fire horn is the warning signal.
2. The students are to form in two's inside the class room.
3. Teachers are to accompany the classes outside.
4. All students must leave the building.
5. Students must walk rapidly, but must not run.
6. The two pupils out of any sets of doors first should hold them open until all of the classes have passed out.
7. The first classes out must go far enough away from the doors to prevent congestion there.
8. Classes are to stay outside until the bell orders them to return.
9. The order of passing from the building is:

Main Calhoun Street—
North Side: 2, 46, 138, 140, 142.
South Side: 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, and S. Gumpner Avenue—

Southwest, right: 85, 91, 174, 176, 178.

Southwest, left: 76, 77, 79, 80, 28.
Southeast, right: 61, 65, 72, 74, 75.
Southeast, left: 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70.

North Calhoun Street—

Left: 8, 10, 12.

Right: 14, 16, 18, 20.

North Entrance—

Left: Gym, cafeteria.

Right: 22, 24, 26.

Northeast Entrance—

28, 30, 32, 34, 36.

East Entrance—

Left: 38, 40, 41, 43, 44, 46, 48, 144, 146.

Right: 52, 54, 56, 58, east of S.

Girl Reserves Of Fort Wayne Attend N.I.F.C.

Talks by Deans, Open Discussion, Swimming, and Games Feature Meeting.

Girl Reserve Cabinets, representing all the high school Girl Reserve Clubs in the city, met at the N. I. F. C. conference at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms from 10:30 to 3:30 o'clock on January 17. The conference was under the direction of Miss Lucille Holtsapple and the retiring officers of Inter-Club Congress.

The conference was opened with several selections from the Central Trio, followed by several Girl Reserve songs led by Pauline Gemmer of Central.

Reports on last term's work were given by the retiring presidents of the separate Girl Reserve clubs, who are Florence Swanson, Polar-Y; Hutoka Neu, Friendship; Mary Lou Cory, C. P. C.; Dorothy Walker, Wheatley Center; Mary Osborne, So-Si-Y; and Ruth Harrison, U. S. A.

Inspiring talks on "How We Are Being Trained To Be Leaders Through Our Girl Reserve Clubs," "What Is the Value of a Girl Reserve Club in High School," and "How Girl Reserve Ideals Qualify Us for Life" were given by Miss Lewis, dean of girls at Central; Miss Lorraine Foster, adviser of Polar-Y, and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls at South Side, respectively.

A recreational period in the gymnasium or swimming pool was then participated in by all the girls. Novel ideas, that could be used in planning meetings, were in the center of each of the six tables at the luncheon. The table decorations were carried out in blue and white, the Girl Reserve colors. They consisted of napkins bearing the Girl Reserve emblem, place cards with the conference emblem on them, table sprays, cut flowers, and large silver candles.

Hutoka Neu, president of Friendship, was in charge of impromptu speeches after the luncheon, such as "Why Pick on Me," "Memories Which Return as I Look Over This Group of People," "What I Would Do If I Had the Wings of an Angel," "Why One of These Subjects Is Just as Good as Another," and "Why This Is a Very Delicate Subject."

During the afternoon an open discussion on the Forums, a world fellowship project, the tournament dance, and Camp Yarnelle was held under the direction of Marie Wurtzenburger, the retiring president of Inter-Club Congress.

The new officers of Inter-Club Congress are Martha Baumgartner, president; Betty Riemer, vice-president; Esther Hartman, secretary; and Cleo Terry, treasurer.

Miss Hienbaugh performed the serious initiation of these new officers and the retiring officers performed the humorous initiation.

Many Books Are Placed On Shelves of Library

Many new and valuable books have been added to our library recently. "The German Classics" are one of the outstanding sets. They are books of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which have been translated from the original German into the English language. Twenty volumes compose this set. Money was taken from the general trust fund.

South Side Award



The science department of South Side High School, one of sixty-four high schools in the United States given the right to award this medal, has been allowed to present the Honor Science Medal sponsored by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company of Rochester, New York, to the most outstanding member of the department. Science teachers are meeting to discuss the basis on which it will be awarded.

Outside Talent To Be Feature Of Assemblage

Jimmy Richard's Orchestra, Edward Clark on Music Program This Morning.

The South Side band, under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, will again present music program for the entertainment and pleasure of South Side students this morning in the gymnasium. The students are admitted for the very small amount of five cents.

All students who can afford this amount are to see their home room teachers for a free ticket. In this way every student in our school is able to participate in the enjoyment of this monthly concert in spite of a charge of admittance, however small. The money taken in at these concerts given by the band is to defray the expenses of the band and orchestra and to buy new instruments. In this way the band hopes to be self supporting, owning all of the instruments they use.

The program this morning is to have a variety of music, showing South Side and other local talent. The people who are to appear on the program from outside of the school are Mr. Edward Clark from the Tom Henry Music Company, and Jimmy Richards' Orchestra, the orchestra from the Berghoff Gardens, a popular local rendezvous. The program for the music assembly is as follows:

King Cotton, by Sousa.....Band
Reception Overture, by Schlegel.....Band
Trio from Atila, by Verdi.....Band
Norwood Dalman.....Cornet
Richard Hickman.....Trombone
Maurice Zurburg.....Baritone
Edward Clark and his accordion.....Band
Gold and Silver, by LeHar.....Band
Friendship, by Harris.....Band
Richard Snook.....Trombone Solo
I Saw Stars, by Sigler.....Band
Jimmy Richards and his Orchestra.....Band

Since Travel Club is the Red Cross club of South Side, the first meeting of the new semester was in the form of a Red Cross meeting with Anna Bremer and Eliza Besse Lucas, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Allen County Inter-Club Red Cross Council, in charge.

Eliza Besse Lucas told about the history of the Junior Red Cross. It came into existence through the war when the children were given the privilege of participating in the humanitarian work of the Red Cross through the making of bandages, dressings, and comforts for the soldiers at the front. These Red Cross organizations rapidly spread all over the world.

Communication between the Red Cross organizations of different countries is carried on through the sending of gifts, letters, and portfolios, such as the one Travel Club recently sent to Australia.

"The Junior Red Cross is organized for the purpose of instilling in the children of this country the ideal of peace and the practice of service, especially in relation to the care of their own health and that of others, the understanding and acceptance of civic and human responsibilities, and the cultivation of a spirit of friendly helpfulness toward other children in all countries," Eliza Besse stated.

Anna Bremer told about the work of the local chapter of the Junior Red Cross. This chapter sends monthly remembrances, appropriate clothing, stockings, books, and other things to the veterans' hospital at Marion and at Indianapolis. She also told about the National Children's Fund and what it does in foreign countries.

Installation service for the new officers was also held, installing the following: Wayne Christie, president; Mary Michaels, vice-president; Ruth Fowler, secretary; Catherine Allen-dorph, treasurer; Newell Kellogg, foreign secretary; and Lloyd Gordinian, sergeant-at-arms.

All members were assigned to a program committee for one of the meetings. The following program committee chairmen were announced, in the order of their meetings: Verna Holtman, Charles Thorne, Mary Kay Smith, the Ruhl twins, Georgetta McIntire, Rosemary Lehman, Helen Walbert, and John Bremer.

Writers Club Resumes Organized Activities

After much deliberation the Writers' Club has been reorganized. The club in former years was the organization which published "Singing Arrows."

Dr. Werner Duemling will speak on Radium at the Math-Science meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Duemling is the school physician and is well known to the students on that account.

This is the first meeting at which the new officers will preside. They are Duncan McLeish, president; Anna Brumbaugh, vice-president; Mildred Foellinger, secretary; and Ned Hackney, treasurer. The committee heads and their committees will be announced at the meeting.

Following the program, games will be played after which refreshments will be served. Sophomore A's, Juniors and Seniors who have had either a year of math or a year of science are eligible to join.

Miss Kiefer's Junior Class Best Scholars

Seniors Capture 2nd Place, With Sophomores Third, Freshmen Taking Fourth.

Average of Last Term Tabulated

Scholarship Plaques Change Home Rooms This Term First Time Since Awarded

For the first time since home room plaques have been awarded all plaques will change home rooms.

Miss Kiefer's junior home room has the highest of all the classes with an average of 6.7172. The senior class is led by Miss Hemmer's home room which has an average of 6.2661. High honors of the sophomores home rooms are taken by Miss Lucy Mellen's class. Their average is 5.5640.

With an average of 5.4773, Mr. Davis' home room has taken the plaque for the freshman class.

Second and third places for averages in the classes are as follows: Miss Thorne's senior class is second with 5.97 for their average. Miss McCloskey's class is third for the seniors with an average of 5.8921.

The junior classes that take second and third place respectively are Miss Covatt's room whose average is 6.282, and Mr. Wainwright's with an average of 6.2564.

Mr. McClure's room, which had the sophomore plaque last semester, averaged 5.4576 for second place. Having an average of 5.0864, Mr. Briner's sophomore room was awarded third place.

The second and third place honors for freshmen are given to Miss Ley and Miss Kelley's classes respectively. Miss Ley's room average is 5.4682, while Miss Kelley's class average is 5.4262.

This semester the averages of the entire classes were figured up. The junior class was highest with an average of 5.6352. The second place is taken by the senior class, whose average is 5.4876, third place is carried off by the freshmen who have an average of 4.7609. The sophomores took fourth place, having an average of 4.6985.

Red Cross Topic For Travel Club

History of Movement Is Told To Members by Officers; Program Committees Are Named.

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Wins Award



Ursula Morton

Ursula Morton, past general manager of The Times, has been named to Quill and Scroll by Miss Rowena Harvey. Her award to the society was not made till this semester because of the requirement that members be 12A's. More members will be named later in the semester.

Totem Staff Is Starting Drive For Freshmen

Two Week Campaign Begun To Get Frosh Subscriptions; Down Payment \$1.

Although the goal for the 1935 Totem has been reached, a campaign will be staged during the first two weeks of February in order that the freshmen may subscribe. The price is two dollars and may be met by a down payment of a dollar and payments within the next two months amounting to one dollar.

The underclassmen picture drive so far has had most gratifying results, for during the first two days that pictures were taken, over two hundred fifty students responded. A goal of 900 has been set; and, if all the room agents do their best, it will most certainly be reached.

In past years when underclassmen were given no space in the yearbook other than group pictures, the demand for single pictures was overwhelming. The photographer sets up in the room just to the right of the south entrance to the gym. Students may be excused from their study periods for five or ten minutes to have their photographs made. All underclassmen are urged to sign up with their agent as soon as possible.

Senior panels were sent to the engravers last Tuesday. However, because there were only three on the last panel, this has been withheld. Eleven more places on the last panel are available at a reduced rate because they will not be in alphabetical order.

Rockettes to Hold Drill On Requisites

Description, Identity, and Classification of Crystalline Formations Membership Requisites.

New requirements for membership in the Rock Club will be featured in a drill at the next meeting. The new set of requirements is the idea of Fred Prange, president of the club. The requirements are as follows:

Be able to describe and identify: Quartz crystal, milky quartz, feldspar, mica, calcite.

Be able to name the three classes of rocks. Explain how each class is formed. Name three examples of each. Be able to identify sandstone, limestone, shale, marble, slate, gneiss, granite, basalt, and diorite.

Present a collection of at least ten specimens, correctly labeled in an acceptable tray.

Non-members may attend meetings, and those who desire membership will be given ample time to familiarize themselves with specimens.

This will be the first meeting of the semester, and the new officers will take office. They are: Fred Prange, president; Rosalind Enz, vice-president; and Dale Busse, secretary-treasurer. They will conduct a contest on the new requirements. Those present will be divided into two teams, with the losing team presenting the program for the following meeting.

Marionette Club Plans To Build Puppet Stage

John Bex, new president of Marionette Club, announced that the main project of the club would be the building of a puppet stage for the club. The stage will be fashioned after one built by Tony Sarg, eminent authority on marionettes. Besides the stage, the members of the club plan to study the making and manipulation of marionettes.

The other officers are Georgetta McIntire, vice-president; Mary Ann Park, secretary; and Eliza Besse Lucas, treasurer.

On last Friday night, the club enjoyed a potluck and theatre party. The latter was held at the Palace theatre.

Alvaro Ferlini Heads Sale of New Text Books

Mr. Alvaro Ferlini has been in charge of the sale of new books during the eighth period for the past week. The sale will continue next week if the demand for books is great enough. So many pupils have requested English books, including "Romeo and Juliet," "Three Narrative Poems," and the English II textbook, that it will be necessary to place another order. Commercial textbooks have also been greatly in demand.

Joint Graduation For High Schools At Northern Field

Opinions on Grades Vary; Some Students Hurt, Others Happy

From the query of this reporter, it seems that the teachers of our dear school are very unjust or else the students have a poor idea of the proper grades. At any rate, there is much "I think the grades terribly low" or "she didn't give me near as much as I deserve," etc. But then, as always, there are students who are satisfied or more than satisfied with their grades. Some of the following are evidence of the foregoing data.

Three young ladies, Dorothy Aldrich, Emily Lepper, and Jane Brothers respectively, replied: "I was overwhelmed," "I was astonished," and "Oh, the teacher."

The curly-haired Kenneth Scott said that his eyes almost popped out of his head. (We have always wondered what was in his head; nothing ever came out of it.)

Virginia Baumgartner, that gal with the million dollar smile, said that she was pleasantly surprised at the little marks the teachers placed on her card.

The teachers not only grade low, but I think maybe I must be sorta dumb," was the reply of Jean Kirby. Billy Fries said that his stomach was guilty of having a sinking sensation.

Although not satisfied, she was pleasantly surprised, said little Miss Louise Closs.

Paul Randall had extreme feelings over his marks.

Sixty Teachers Instruct Here This Semester

South Side, Largest School, Needs Many Pedagogues In Teaching Student Body.

While nearly everyone realizes the size of South Side's student body, very few ever think of the great number of teachers required to instruct such a large group. The school city of Fort Wayne employs approximately sixty teachers for South Side High School, which is the largest of all the schools. Following is a list of the teachers and the subjects they teach:

Erma Decker	Public Speaking
Dorothy Benner	Manual Training
C. A. Bex	Manual Training
John H. Chappell	Manual Training
Edith Crowe	Health
Mary Crowe	History
Nell Covatt	Commerce
Ora M. Davis	Mathematics
Rosemary Delancy	English
Elizabeth Demaree	English
Erma Decker	Mathematics
Alvaro Ferlini	Mathematics
Tom Fields	Social Science
Adelaide Fiedler	Mathematics
A. Verne Flint	Mathematics
R. L. Furst	Commerce
Ward O. Gilbert	Science
E. S. Gould	Botany
Rowena Harvey	Journalism
A. W. Heine	Science
Amanda Hemmer	English
Leola Hull	Science
Elizabeth Kelley	English
Emma Kiefer	English
Mary Helen Ley	Art
Dorothy A. Magley	English
Herman O. Makey	English
Mary McCloskey	English
Jake McClure	History
Lucy Mellen	Cooking
R. Hazel Miller	Social Science
Virginia Montgomery	History
Christie E. Mott	Home Economics
Earl Murch	Commerce
E. S. Murphy	Social Science
Benjamin Null	English
Gertrude Oppelt	Latin
Delivan F. Parks	Commerce
Alice J. Patterson	Physical Ed.
Mary Paxton	Mathematics
Susan Peck	English
Olivia Perkins	French
Pearl Rehder	Sewing
Beulah Rinehart	English
Martin Rothert	Latin
Clara Schmidt	German
Paul M. Sidell	Mathematics
Emma M. Shoup	Library
Eleanor Smeltzley	Social Science
Gretchen A. Smith	Physical Ed.
Earl E. Sterner	English
Marjorie Suter	Dramatics
Viola Thorne	Mathematics
Pauline Van Gorder	Social Science
Herbert S. Voorhees	Science
Jack Wainwright	Music
Lundy Welborn	Mathematics
Lloyd K. Whelan	Science
Wilburn Wilson	Social Science
Harold Windmiller	Commerce
Alda Jane Woodward	Latin

Committee Appointed For Meterite Campaign

Installation of the new officers took place at a Meterite meeting held January 22, in the Greeley Room. A special drive for new members is being made. Joan Bonsib was appointed chairman of the campaign committee. Those on the committee are Margaret Anne Ruckel, Betty Garton, Anne Peters, Betty Wilson, and Ruth Henline. Book reviews are going to be given at each meeting this term. The settings of the books are to be in foreign lands. Mary Jane Wagoner is going to give a book review at the next meeting.

Sunshine To Hold Skate

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior."
Entered as second class matter December 11, 1922, at the post office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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General Manager WAYNE BENDER

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Faculty Adviser: Rowena Harvey

Burn Berne's Basketeers!

Ambition: Wanting a job you'd hate.

Puns Present Pleasure-Producing Parallels.

The school teacher's maxim: All work and no pay.

And now a little compassion—You were freshmen once.

Some people are always busy—when there's something to do.

Correct this sentence: "Pardon me," said the referee, "You're right."

Did you ever hear of communicating by sneezing?—A code in the nose.

A diamond in the rough always needs grinding and polishing to make it perfect.

Dumbnity—The freshette who thought that gym was somebody's boy-friend.

The rumble seat must have been invented by a man who disliked back-seat driving.

Reason why some girls use make-up—They haven't got the face to go without it.

"The object of my affection can change my complexion from white to rosy red," sang the girl with the compact.

Going home from the game in the street car—Out and can't get in In and can't get out.

We once read of a California governor approving a lynching. What happened, did someone boast about Florida weather?

Remember the chickens that come home to roost may make a fine meal for someone else, and that the world may owe you a living, but some debts are hard to collect.

The Best

To the many new students entering South Side this term, we wish to take upon ourselves the responsibility of introducing you to the school publications, namely, The Times and The Totem. The Times, having for several years been judged "The Best High School Paper in the United States," maintains at all times the highest standard possible of any publication of its kind.

A yearbook is the only means through which a high school graduate may keep and cherish a record of his happy days during his school years. A yearbook which has time and again been given the title of "All American," should be a great companion to a student through post-graduation days.

The student body of South Side is far more fortunate than they possibly realize in having two of the best publications of their kind in the United States.

The Times and The Totem are of great value to every classman from freshmen to seniors. Whether they want to acquaint themselves with the activities and departments of the school or know the graduation plans, diploma requirements and so forth, they will find all answers in these two publications. Everyone interested in getting the latest news will be justified in offering their subscriptions to these two publications.

The March of Progress

Initiative, says Elbert Hubbard, is doing the right thing without being told. Can you imagine what sort of a world this would be without initiative? There would be no electricity, no automobiles, no activity of any kind except that necessary to live. People would die by the millions of diphtheria, malaria, smallpox, and all the other scourges of mankind. We would lead a primitive life, probably in mud huts amid the greatest filth, and with not the slightest inclination to improve our condition.

Private initiative is the only thing which sep-

arates us from such things. Fulton's steamboat was called folly by the "intellectuals" of his age. Morse battled years to get a Congressional appropriation for his telegraph. Why? Simply because people did not believe in strange things, like superstitious savages who regard things they do not understand as supernatural.

But today huge liners travel from here to Europe in four days. Morse's invention brings all nations together as neighbors. A king is assassinated in Europe and it is on front pages in New York, San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo, and Bombay inside of twenty-four hours. Yet it was "impossible" such a short time ago as a century! And these two examples only scratch the surface of modern progress. Thousands, even hundreds of thousands of people are at work today for the betterment of mankind. Most of them will very probably remain unknown all their lives. A Pasteur, an Edison, a Marconi are today unknown workers in our midst, unselfishly giving their energies for the world's betterment.

There is still much to be done. Tuberculosis and cancer plagues have yet to be conquered. Man's life has yet to be extended another decade. In a remarkably short time, we of the younger generation will have opportunities to remedy these and many other things. Whether we will take advantage of them or not remains entirely up to us. We are the only ones who will determine the amount of our energies, and private initiative is the only power which will do it.

High school is the period of life where real character first shows. The pupil who pursues his studies on his own initiative will be the one who leads men in later life. No amount of avoiding unpleasant things now will get us anywhere then. We will stand alone against the world, without the supporting props of school and outside aid. Nothing but death can separate us from the hard knocks of life. It is our problem now. Will we be ready?

Magna Cum Laude

"Working their fingers to the bone" is not the hyperbole it seems when applied to those on the decoration committee of the Booster Club. This may be a slight exaggeration, but it is certainly true that the students who decorate for the football and basketball games, banquets, and other affairs, have no easy time.

Hours and hours of work are put in by this committee in making and arranging decorations. Their work is handicapped by the actions of over-zealous persons who tear down the artistic creations which might have been used again. For example, at the Central game a beautiful decoration was made; it might have been used again, but some evidently thought that their rooms needed it more than the gymnasium. But this is just one trouble undergone by the hard workers of the Booster Club. They often sacrifice well-prepared suppers to prepare decorations; a hamburger perhaps has to satisfy until after the game. Then there are the special favors: hats, bows, flags, and other things to make a game more interesting. The committee prepares these things and then hands them out at the games. The National Honor Society banquet always means a great deal of work for these little-praised workers.

Yes, we feel that all the work, from carrying to and from the stadium green and white pennant poles to wrapping crepe paper around the handrails of the gym should not go unappreciated. Edythe Thornton is chairman of the decoration committee of the Booster Club, which consists of Betty English, Arnold Metch, Elga Stump, Bernita McIntosh, Alice Hulise, Anna Bremer, Virginia Greiner, Betty Wolf, Henry Miller, Margaret Murphy, Clarabelle Chenoweth, and Georgianne Jacobs.

Freshman Fantasy

Fresher Freshmen

What a feeling! What a feeling! We begin to realize why the sophs attempt to place themselves even above the high and mighty senior in bossing us freshmen around. At last we have advanced to a position where we, though still lowly and green, have humans beneath our thumb. How we gloated over that straggling group of awestricken, wide-eyed scared little eighth-graders that came tramping into the gym, only to go out much wiser and sorrier little freshmen. Revenge is sweet. For once, our footwear was unmolested, except for those older but never-the-less smaller freshmen who could convince no brutal soph that they were not of the greenest. Next year, it will be our privilege to leave the shoes down; yes, even to the deepest depths of the gym floor and stuff. Even our usually gentle hearts call for fountains and large bird-baths (and in this icy weather!)

But perhaps it would be better to stay our marauding band. If we freshmen, as sophs, cease the customary teasing of those who are fresher, they in turn would not molest those below them and so those habits would be replaced by other more commendable ones. We might at least refrain from such pointless humor as directing the freshmen to wrong classes. Surely we can concoct some higher method of expressing our superiority. Give him a break until he gets to know the ropes.

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King of Them All



Second Table

The new third period study hour looks very much like a Letterman's convention with practically every one of the brutes in attendance.

Rowena Bevington does a lot of looking for a red and black jacket with a "C" emblazoned on the manly front. Matts Luepke is the occupant.

We saw one young man traipsing about the halls of this fair school trying to act as if he had been here for two or three years. But we knew he was a freshman because he said, "Pardon me!" to everyone he barged into.

Virginia MacNamara, the talented little dancer, displays an abnormal interest in Concordia College, or maybe it isn't the school.

We've been wondering for a long time if Scheiber likes sugar with her "Coffee."

Upperclassmen will have a grand time watching the new freshman romances. There'll be gobs of them starting soon.

Solution to Wordy Well-Knowns

Robert Zeig.
Doris Bennet.

Daffy Ditties

Joan can always get her car
When other folks say "No."
And if you want a milk-shake
To Miller's she will go.

When to the dance the Centralites went,
Their handsome faces did beam
With Crise and Craig on pleasure bent
Say, were they Pappert and Ream?

Eighth periods again, for goodness sake!
Listen you freshies, a warning do take
These who are new here, I'm talking to you;
Don't ever talk back or you'll see who's who.

When the Blackhawk presents Kay Kayer,
Then Kay presents the rest;
I always drop my studies
For he's who I think's best.

"I don't like your attitude," says Geyer,
"I don't care," says I,
"I drop you, worm," says Lohman
But he hadn't better try.

Alice Karn lives far from school
And every day she travels
To our side, clear from hers
Life's mysteries to unravel.

Theme of the Week

THE WOUND

Jerry Zehr English 3

Old Dr. King stood facing the desk in his office engaged in deep concentration. Suddenly he turned to the serious-faced young man, Lyle Roberts, who stood behind him.

"Lyle," he said, "your wife has told us, I believe, all that she knows concerning that wound on her neck. To-day she said that on every Saturday morning the wound gives her pain and, on Friday nights, she dreams of a hideous-looking man. Also she said that on the Saturday mornings after she has had an attack, one of her French windows, which she always keeps shut, is always open. Lyle, I have been concerned with this case for a long time; and I believe that I have finally found the solution to this puzzle."

"What is it, doctor?"
"This thing which has been gradually weakening your wife, it is hard for me to tell you. If I do tell you, you may not believe me; but you must. I have given much time to this case, and this conclusion seems inevitable."
"Quickly, doctor. What is it? I will believe anything you tell me."
"Just this one word tells the whole story."

As the doctor struggled to tell Lyle and to be done with it, he pitied Lyle with his whole heart, for he knew what a shock the news would be to him. For an instant, he thought that he might be wrong after all; but he realized that with his definite proof he could not be wrong.

"Lyle, it is a vampire."

At first, Lyle looked at the doctor with a curious glint in his eye. He asked the doctor to say again what it was. After the doctor had repeated himself, Lyle went into maniacal laughter.

"Vampire," muttered the dazed Lyle, "no, no it cannot be a vampire," he shouted. "Why, vampires exist only in stories and fables. Doctor, you're crazy. Who ever heard of such a thing as a real vampire. You're, you're—"

"Shut up, you fool," snapped the doctor. "Do you want everyone to hear you? When you're calm enough to talk decently, you can come back. Now go on outside and cool off."

Lyle Roberts was one of the most successful young business men in a western town of a hundred thousand people. His father had started a department store and, when his father died, Lyle had carried on and had greatly enlarged the business. When he was twenty-five, he eloped with the girl who was his wife. Fortunately, the match was a happy one, although he had known the girl for only three days before he married her. When they had been married for three years, she had developed a curious wound in her neck. This wound, which had baffled many well-known medical specialists, until old Dr. King had stated that the cause of the wound was a vampire, was on the right side of her neck and looked like it had been made by a small knife.

Wordy Well Knowns

Black hair.
Intelligent.
Enjoys a good joke.
Rare sense of humor.
Tall.
Goes with D. Busch.
Zealous.
Radio man.
Out of gum, always.
Expert announcer.

Efficient.
Times member.
Nice smile.
Eyes.
Brown hair.
Sophomore.
Never in a hurry.
Included in many activities.
Rather quiet.
Outdoor girl.
Dimples.

Archer Atrocities

The floor of the Times room has just been swept, so there is plenty of new dirt this week. To begin with, an admirer of Jim Phelps writes in to say that he looks like Tarzan. My,

my!... Why is it that William Meyer's face gets so red when he looks at Dona Brubaker? Too bad because she is eating her heart out for Paul Rider. We feel for you, William, but we can't reach you... Phyllis Shorb rates plenty of the boys when she's over at the reservoir—maybe that's why she is so fond of skating....

When a freshman falls for a senior, that's not news, but when a senior falls for a freshman, that is news. The senior is none other than Wayne Bart, and the freshman is Helen Grunwald. Don't mind, Wayne, she'll soon be a soph. Maybe!... All senior boys please listen! Betty Mouglin is crazy about one of you, but declines to tell his name. Our scribe will be sure to find out so as to relieve you from the worry as to whom the lucky boy is.... Dot Douglas, who has forsaken our school for one in Oklahoma City, is now going steady with a boy in that city. Good luck, Dorothy, and we hope to see you back with us soon.... Janet Hartman is the object of many admiring looks from Paul Sibets and Willard Johnston.... It seems that William Meyers is trying terribly hard to make a hit with Helen Myers.... It seems that Dick L. and Margarie M. were locked out and had to open a window with a clothes pole. Some fun, I'll say.... Mattie Lou Coats doesn't care for any of our boys, but it seems that her ideal lives in Findley, Ohio.... By the way, Sally Rea would like to know when she can drive your car, Busch. Watch your step or you will have no more car.... It is called to our attention that Franklin Bly is getting awfully "high hat" of late—Maybe he has something to be "high hat" about; but then, we all make mistakes.... Manuel Rothberg is still writing notes to Pat Berry. It must be love.... We bet that Roth felt very unnecessary when Don Bohl brought Pat Tressalt (a Centralite) to a recent game.... Lois Magley and Charley Woodhull are going steady. Well, we wondered why he always held her hand when he thought nobody else was looking.... The hair on Tritch's chest was not his own, as everyone suspected; but instead, a lock of Pauline's that was pinned to his shirt.... Russell's theme song to Carolyn seems to be "P. S. I Love You".... Phil Bowser hopes that his gray shoes will "Stay as Suede as they are".... Bill Hockett is getting quite a rep among the girls. You ought to know better than to use the same line on more than one girl, Bill. They get together you know.... Boys, you are wrong, Phyllis Graham is not a peach, but a grapefruit; and if you squeeze her, you get it in the eye.... Seen together at the dance last Saturday night were Doris Bennet and Dave Steger, Bonnie Craig and Paul Ream (a soph at Central), Maxine Roth and Don Bohl, Dygert and Bob Bly, Sally Rea and Bob Willson, Bernita McIntosh with Bob Lohman, D. Crabb and Tom, of course, and Clarabelle Chenoweth with Henry Miller.... Yes, Oswald, we like your teeth, both of them.... That's all for this time, my public; freshmen and all others: don't forget to drop your dirt in the Times mail box, on west side of study hall.

Mademoiselle Modiste

By Rosemary Chappell

While wintry winds blow, the style in warm sport clothes is changing. Corduroy, ever popular, is making a comeback. It is found in all colors for dresses, blouses, jackets, and skirts. Mary Elizabeth Findley shows a sporty dress of brown corduroy trimmed in bright orange. It has a round neckline with a stand-up collar of orange. This crosses over in front and has a big brown wooden button. The sleeves flare and form a wide band just below the elbow. On each shoulder is a row of smaller wooden buttons. The skirt is slit on the right side, and may be either buttoned or unbuttoned.

Another striking dress of corduroy belongs to Rosanne Celia. This is of a dull tone of red corduroy similar to wine color. The front and back of the skirt have pleats. It has a collar created along butcher-boy lines. At the top of the neck are two silver buttons. A matching buckle is worn on the belt.

For sport, Bernadette Dygert picks a jacket and skirt of brown corduroy. The skirt buttons down the right side with small brown buttons. On the left side is a square pocket. The jacket zips up the front. On each side is

Inquiring Youth

President Roosevelt's Social Security program, especially the old-age pension plan, gives rise to interesting questions. It is not hard to see that great numbers of poverty-stricken aged people would be greatly benefited by regular incomes, but would the certainty of a regular income at the age of sixty or sixty-five have a beneficial effect on the worker's attitude towards thrift? In other words, would the expectation of an old-age pension make people lax as to providing for a rainy day?

Plans, as proposed today, would give pensions to those without other incomes; so, would not the only alternative to receiving a government income, without any attempt at thrift, be saving up enough to carry one over the years which he could not work? At four per cent interest, to be generous, a fifteen thousand dollar insurance policy would bring in six hundred dollars per year or fifty dollars a month; at three per cent, the more usual interest, the income would be \$37.50 per month. Now, if one could draw thirty to fifty dollars from the government, why should one save, buying an insurance policy or other investments, and receive then perhaps no more than the government would give out? Those who can lay up a large amount of money for old age will no doubt do so; but will not the vast majority of persons who can barely get along by paying out money for savings, rather spend that money and depend on the government for support when old?

What if all desire to save would be killed? Would the absence of thrift habits prove detrimental? It might prove to be the missing link on the chain of prosperity by exciting an urge to spend; products could be sold; men could be employed; the endless circle would go on. Prosperity would be permanent, but then it might not.

Are there not always men standing on street corners, eager to rake in the gold of the gullible public? Wealth might be accumulated in the wrong places, in the wrong persons' pockets. Too, what would the effect of free spending be on one's character? Might not temperance, restraint, self-control, all be adversely affected by a breakdown of thrift habits? The Inquiring youth doesn't know, but he wonders.

Southern Slush

We wonder if it's a pastime of the North Side boys to push poor little girls down on dance floors, or is it just Art Freuchenitch's?

We miss Bob Willson, "Willson's my name. Spelled with two 'i's." But cheer up, he's not going to be lonely. (You see he's going to live in Shirley Temple's home town.)

Hey, girls, if you like dancing, look out for Ray Speaker. He's only a new freshie, but he shakes a mean leg....

Who was so interested in Mildred Hoff that he dropped the dictionary in the study hall the other day? Come around and we'll introduce you. (Anything to preserve the school property.)

Why were Ann Winter and "Georgie" DeWald looking so expectantly out of Lohman's window the other night? Expecting someone, girls? Oh, shame on you.

Some little kiddies of this school are in their second childhood, or is it still the first? If you must throw water around in public, warn everyone and we'll bring our sun-suits, too.

All you kids who missed Benny Meroff watch Bob Lohman closely. He puts on an excellent imitation of the stooge in Benny's act.

Dolly Scheele made quite a hit with a certain party the other night. If you're a good girl, we'll tell you all about your secret admirer.

Can't the Ruhl twins ever do anything different? One of them earns a letter sweater, so the other one does. Those two big S's make them look more alike than ever. I'm all a muddle.

If you want to get an idea of what perpetual motion is, ask John Bex to tell you what to say when soliciting ads. He goes on forever.

The "Goon" surely was the center of interest over at Durbin's. One boy and six girls comprised the party. Tish, tish, Bobby.

What does Jean Creighton do to make her eyelashes so long? She's the envy of hundreds when she gazes soulfully out from under them.

Mr. E. Murch To Judge Traits Of Characters

Commercial Teacher Devises Program for Developing Character in Students.

Mr. Earl Murch, head of the commercial department of South Side, has created a character building program for developing and strengthening character traits of the freshmen and sophomore pupils taking the commercial course.

Such character traits as courtesy, industry, ambition, accuracy, neatness, dependability, honesty, and initiative are essential to success in the business world, and the commercial department believes they are acquired and further developed by conscientiously practicing them until they become permanent habits.

The ability of the graduates from the commercial course to secure their first jobs in the business world may not depend upon what they can do, and what they know, but their ability to hold those jobs and the possibility of promotion usually depend upon their personal qualities or their character traits.

There is no other plan exactly like this being used in the city at the present time. As this is only for freshmen and sophomores, the commercial department is contemplating a similar course for juniors and seniors.

The following program of character education is now in effect in South Side High School. While it is by no means perfect, it is at least a step in the right direction.

Beginning in the freshman year, all commercial pupils will be rated by their commercial teachers on the following points:

Courtesy

Acquire good manners. Be uniformly respectful. Do not interrupt a speaker without an apology. Be a good listener. Assume an interest in what a speaker is saying even if you do not feel that the speaker is of any value to you. Express thanks or appreciation for services rendered you. Make a determined effort to co-operate with others. Cultivate the ability to meet people effectively in schools, social, or business relationships. Consider the sensibilities of others.

Industry and Ambition

Do your best work, not just enough to "get by." Try to be outstanding in your school work. Take pride in your workmanship. Work for yourself, not alone for your teachers. Budget your time. Choose a vocation as early as possible. Determine and develop the information, skills, and personal traits necessary for success in the vocation. Have a definite goal in view.

Accuracy and Neatness

Learn to follow written or oral instructions exactly. Pay close attention to details. Proof-read all written work before handing it in. Be accurate in your grammar, spelling, punctuation, and computation. Write as legibly as you can. Arrange written matter attractively on the page. Be systematic about routine duties.

Dependability

Be punctual. Be in your seat at work or at attention when the bell rings. Get school assignments or other tasks completed when they are due. Be regular in attendance. Work without being supervised. Do not waste your own or other people's time. Be as careful of school property as you would of your own. Obey the rules of the school and of proper social conduct.

Honesty

Do not cheat or make it possible for others to cheat. Do not lie or protect others who do. Be sincere. Do not steal the time of others. Do not spread gossip. Aid the school and all other duly constituted authorities in the enforcement of rules for the common good.

Initiative

Do not wait to be told to work before starting a task. Make an effort to solve problems for yourself before asking questions. Plan your work ahead. Be self-reliant. Devise methods of checking and improving your work. Take suggestions kindly. Read extensively in addition to assignments in your school texts. Profit by mistakes and criticisms.

Pupils were informed that their commercial teacher will rate them four times each semester throughout the commercial course and that teachers in other departments are asked to co-operate by reporting on them also.

Students Praise Firemen

Carey Orr and Edward E. Grigware, two graduates of the Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Washington, have been instrumental in honoring the Chicago fire department for its work in the stockyards blaze last summer.

Mr. Orr, star cartoonist of the Chicago Tribune, made a drawing depicting the firemen at work on the blaze. Mayor E. J. Kelly of Chicago suggested that the cartoon be made into an oil painting to be hung in the council chambers of the city hall, and Mr. Grigware was chosen to do the work.

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Ned Henslee

Ned Henslee, South Side student, has recently returned from Indianapolis, Indiana, where he was a page in the Indiana State Senate.

Prominent Actor Gives Interview

Howard Crise, Former Graduate Of South Side, Makes Known Facts About Dramatic Career.

Knowing that Howard Crise, '27, was an actor, a make-up man, a director, and an authority on many other phases of dramatics, your reporter felt rather inferior in seeking out the famed young dramatist. This feeling was soon overcome, however, by the friendly informality of the following interview.

When asked what he had done during his high school career, Mr. Crise proudly stated that he had been a cheer leader along with Dean Mentzner for three years. He stated that he had taken parts in various plays and had the lead in the senior play of his class. On the evening of the second performance of "Tailor Made Man" Mr. Crise had completed putting on his make-up, and he was ready to dress for his entrance. At that exciting time, it was noted that three suits of his own and one of another person were stolen. Of course, there was a grand rush for suitable clothes for the show. It was really a grand rush, but the task was soon accomplished. An extra performance was given to pay for the missing suits.

Attended Western School

Mr. Crise attended Riverside College in California. While there, he was a member of the "Black Mask," an organization for dramatists, and there he had the lead in the two stage plays, "Leopard Lady" and "Thank You, Later." He attended Butler University. The "Thespis Club," another dramatics group, was the center of his dramatic activity. To gain entrance to this organization, one had to present an extemporaneous speech and a small pan-jonime before a special committee. Later Mr. Crise gained admittance to the National Dramatic Organization. Admittance was gained to this organization only by having a general knowledge of various types of stage work, including lighting, construction, and managing.

After he was graduated from college, Mr. Crise worked in the financial department of the General Electric in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Later he came back to Fort Wayne, and he was affiliated with the Playmakers. This group merged into the Old Port Play-ers. He has taken either the leads or one of the main parts in the following productions: "Successful Calamity," a vehicle of George Arliss; "Denth Takes a Holiday," the "Green Beetle," the "Perfect Alibi," "Out of the Night," "Trelawny of the Wells," "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," and "Biography." Mr. Crise is on the Board of Governors and is chairman of the casting committee of the Old Port Players.

Make-up Important Work

In speaking of theatrical work, Mr. Crise stated that there are many phases. One of the most important, however, he said is make-up. In this line of work, Mr. Crise (although he didn't admit it) excels. Having very little knowledge of this art until later years, he had some experience in that line of work when he was in several school productions. Later, while attending Riverside in California, he studied make-up from a former movie make-up man. Mr. Crise said that it took years of practice to acquire the ability he now has.

Mr. Crise is now affiliated with the General Electric in Fort Wayne.

Programs For Home Rooms Are Scheduled

Observance for Semester Include Tercentenary Celebration, Discussions, Talk.

This semester the home rooms will have various kinds of entertainment, including weekly Tercentenary celebration items, holiday programs, discussions, talks, musical programs, and many other kinds of entertainment.

The tentative schedule for these home room programs for the first half of this semester has been made out. The first week, January 21 to 25, will be given over to the organization of the home room groups and a discussion of plans for the semester. The first music program of the semester follows the home room period on Friday.

On Monday and Tuesday of the second week, January 28 to February 1, the four in one cards for the office, the dean, library, and home room will be filled out. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the same week will be devoted to the sale of Times subscriptions.

During the first three days of the third week, February 4 to 8, the freshmen students will discuss the school clubs and various honors that may be obtained in South Side. Complete information for this discussion can be obtained from the home room handbook. Upper class students will plan programs for these first three days. All students will be given Tercentenary celebration items on Thursday and Friday.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the fourth week, special emphasis should be placed on patriotic material. A section of the home room handbook points to desirable material. A Lincoln Day program will follow the home room period on Tuesday. This program is in charge of the Social Science Club. Tercentenary items will be given on Thursday and Friday.

In the fifth week, February 18 to 22, a discussion of courtesy and order will be held on Monday. Reference may be made to the School Code and to the book on Manners, etc. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be given over to Tercentenary items. On Friday special George Washington programs should be arranged. The second music program of the semester will follow the home room period on Friday.

The first three days of the sixth week, February 25 to March 1, will be given over to program making. (Program making needs to be started earlier with the freshmen and sophomore groups. If it is unnecessary to spend as much time as allotted here to program making, other activities may, of course, be arranged.) Thursday might be given over to talks on school spirit. The sectional tourney will be held here beginning Friday, March 1.

During the seventh week, March 4 to 8, the first three days will be devoted to program making. Tercentenary items will be given on Thursday and Friday.

The eighth week, March 11 to 15, will be spent similar to the seventh. The ninth week, March 18 to 22, will be devoted entirely to program making. Friday of this week ends the second grade period.

Personal News Is Desired by Times

Any student who knows news of personal interest concerning a South Side pupil please put a written summary in the Times mail box at the study hall entrance. This may include such things as sickness, week-end or vacation trips, or out-of-town visitors. However, no society news will be published. News should be put in the box not later than Tuesday of the week it is to be published.

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It was Lincoln, wasn't it, who gave us that epigram about fooling some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time? Times have changed. Some people, today, can't be fooled at all.

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Read the advertisements regularly in

The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Theme of the Week

(Continued from page 2)

are about the most devoted young couple in town. I'm really afraid of the effect it will have on Lyle if she should pass away. Even now he isn't quite his own self. He has a morbid air, and he has lost the old calm self-assurance which he used to have. It's too bad, of course; but it was just written in the books. I wonder how it is going to end? Well, goodnight."

In Mrs. Roberts room a large crucifix was hanging over the bed; and there were rosaries hanging around all the locks of the windows as the doctor had ordered. In the bed lay Mrs. Roberts peacefully sleeping under the effects of a drug administered by the attending nurse.

"Doctor," Lyle asked after the doctor had explained the intended use of the crossbow, "how are you going to aim that crossbow if the vampire is invisible?"

"As I said before, this crossbow is just an idea of mine that I got from some research work in Slavic folklore. It may help, but then again it might not. At any rate, it can do no harm to try it."

After dismissing the nurse, the two men turned off the lights and settled themselves as inconspicuously as possible in a far corner of the room so that they could see all that went on there. They had agreed to take half-hour shifts as sentinels. Although neither expected to sleep, Dr. King decided that it might be a good idea to have one of them constantly giving his undivided attention. At first they talked; but later, having nothing to say they just sat quietly.

At one-fifteen, the doctor told Lyle that it was his watch and that he would go to sleep. Sleeping, he started to dream. His tired mind pictured Mrs. Roberts taking the rosaries off the window locks. Then she tried to open one of the windows. With what seemed a wonderful mental effort he shook himself from his lethargy; and upon opening his eyes, he saw exactly what he had been dreaming of.

"Lyle," he whispered as he nudged him, "Lyle, wake up. Shhh, don't make a sound."

"Yes, certainly darling," murmured Mrs. Roberts to a crouched figure outside the window, "you know that I will do anything for you."

"Hurry up and open this window then," came a muffled voice from outside the window. "Ah, that is better," he said as he came in.

Lyle was in the greatest of mental agony. He had sworn to obey the doctor in any action that they should take. Now the doctor held a restraining hand on him.

"Doctor," he whispered, "I can't stand this much longer. Do something, please."

"Be patient, Lyle. She is under a hypnotic spell and has no control over her thoughts or actions."

"You," the vampire's guttural voice rasped on Lyle's and Dr. King's ears, "are so nice to a poor old man like me. Take it away! Away I say! What is this? Who has been talking to you?"

"What is the matter, my love?"

"That horrible thing there," he said through clenched teeth as he pointed

Junior Math Club Picks New Heads

Beulah Horstmeyer To Preside, Marion Roehrs Is Secretary; Others Will Be Named Later.

Election of officers for the Junior Math Club was held at the meeting, Tuesday in the Voorhees Room. The president and secretary were elected at this meeting. They are Beulah Horstmeyer and Marion Roehrs respectively. Vice-president, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and representative to Inter-Club Congress will be elected at the first meeting this semester.

Plans were discussed for the skating party which will be on Friday, February 22. The committee in charge of the skating party is composed of Charles Thorne, Robert Brown, Helen Meyers, and Marion Roehrs.

Talks were given by Helen Meyers on the mathematics of the Japanese and by Charles Hart on the mathematics of the Chinese. Helen Meyers explained how the Chinese introduced "pi" into mathematics. Charles Hart told how the Chinese wrote their numbers.

to the crucifix.

The doctor by this time had fitted an arrow to the crossbow and taken aim. He coolly shot the arrow.

"Ugh! What is this?" shouted the vampire as he pulled out the shaft. "Stop!"

"Doctor," cried Lyle, "I cannot move. My arms, they're paralyzed." "Your friend, the doctor," murmured the vampire, "is in a worse condition than you. Take a look at him."

Lyle, looking over when the doctor was setting, saw that the doctor was in a much worse condition. His arms were drawn closely to his sides; and his legs were drawn up to his chest.

"It is most fortunate," continued the vampire, "that this house is constructed so well. These soundless rooms are just the thing for such an occupation as mine."

The vampire laughed in a manner that made Lyle shudder. Then he went about his horrible business of sucking the life blood from the neck of Mrs. Roberts as his nourishment. While Lyle watched the cruel monster, his mind was nearly shattered and for a while, his whole body was numb. He was powerless to do anything for the vampire had even reduced his voice to a whisper.

Suddenly the vampire snapped upright. His features hardened into a horrible grimace. He spoke to the two men.

"You have won, my friends; but it is a dearly bought victory. You, my most gracious host," he addressed Lyle, "have paid for the victory. Your darling wife, of whom you are so fond will be one of my class by morning. Does that not please you? Hah, hah, hah, hah."

"But," again he drew tense, "the arrow has found its mark. I go, never to return again."

Soon after the vampire had left, Lyle started to pray. In his prayer, when he came to the word Christ, his limbs gradually were freed from their paralysis. The doctor did the same, and he, too, was freed. Immediately they went to the bed, where they found Mrs. Roberts staring at the ceiling with glassy eyes, dead.

Invitational

Table Tennis Tournament

at

Patterson-Fletcher's

WHEN?

Tournament play begins Monday, February 4th.

WHERE?

In Patterson-Fletcher's Sports Basement.

WHO CAN ENTER?

Any Fort Wayne High School Boy.

EXPENSES?

None, everything furnished . . . best of equipment.

PRIZES?

For all semi-finals players in both winners and "consolation" bracket. (There will be a complete "consolation" tournament.) Also grand prizes. Complete prize list posted in Patterson-Fletcher's Sports Basement.

ENTRIES?

Now,—see Bill Hockett, South Side High representative in Patterson-Fletcher's Campus Shop, or go right down to their store.

RULES?

Also posted at Patterson-Fletcher's.

DEADLINE?

All entries must be in by 6 P. M., Thursday, January 31.

Many South Siders Can Trace Their Lineage Back To Kings

Some related to the royal houses of Europe, some related to great generals and conquerors, and others related to lowly cannibals; but all related to someone. This was the subject of the answers given by some students in a recent questionnaire.

When asked who some of her ancestors were, Lady Jane Louise Brinkman looked blank but finally came through with the following story: "My grandmother was a sixteenth cousin, twice removed of the late Czar Peter of the United Russias."

And while on the subject of kings, the following tale was told: "My ancestors originated in England. One of my great (great is merely an identifying) ancestors was the tutor of King George the Third of England during the Revolutionary War." That, ladies and gentlemen, is the solution to the question of why England lost the war with those "inferior" colonies. Another one of this person's ancestors was a fighter in the same war. This accounts for Miss Virginia Montgomery's fighting tactics in her daily conflicts for order, and also for her brother's golden tresses.

The ancestors of the illustrious Shiflet sisters came from France and originally Germany. One of their grandfathers was a fisherman on a whale boat. His son was born on the same boat. Later the family migrated to the Carolinas.

Staff Meeting Is Held To Start Out Campaign

"It is our duty to make the Times this year the best it has ever been," stated Wayne Bender, the general manager, at the staff meeting Monday. Every member of the staff is expected to subscribe and to get as many outside subscriptions as possible. The circulation drive is on!

Work has not been done as carefully as it should. Undue privileges have been taken which interfere with the major staff members who are held responsible for the paper's success. Proofreaders are urged to do their work more carefully.

The news editor also announced that reporters are not to change their assignments in the book and are to get their stories in on time. She said, "Recently several have failed to check their stories, which has caused inconvenience to the editor and others. If a reporter does not find his name in the book Friday, he is to look on Monday and Tuesday for last-minute stories."

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Recognition of G. A. A. Members Observed at Annual Service

Athletic Girls Given Letters At Ceremony

Martha Baumgartner Talks; Eleanor Cupp Honored; Sportsmanship Laws Read

Patterson Awards Honor Numerals

Twenty Letters Are Earned, Over Twenty Numerals Awarded To Members

As the two white candles slowly glimmered away and added to the serious atmosphere which prevailed in the Greeley Room, January 11, Martha Baumgartner, president of the organization, opened the sixth annual recognition service of the Girls' Athletic Association by explaining to her fellow members the purpose of the meeting.

She stated that it was not only to give awards to those who deserved them, but also to recognize those girls who have points ranging between 300, the amount needed for a numeral, and 1200, the amount needed for a letter, or more than this number. Martha also stated that the meeting was a rather sad one, in that it would be the last recognition service in which the seniors would participate; yet at the same time it was a happy gathering, since many letters and numerals were to be awarded. After concluding her inspiring message, Martha Baumgartner read, "Good Loser, Generous Winner," a poem written by Ardis Locker, a letter girl graduating in 1932.

Eleanor Cupp Leads
As in the past two years Eleanor Cupp, the senior with the highest number of points, 2470, read the G. A. A. ritual in which she especially emphasized the fact that it is not the winner that counts, but how the game is played.

The next twelve highest point girls were honored by having to represent the sports which Eleanor Cupp named and when are carried out in this large organization. With a total of 2563 points, Vera Fremion, representing tennis, wore a white pique sports dress and carried a tennis racket. Ida Mae Frazell, having 1945 points, represented volleyball by wearing a white pique gym suit and holding the ball. Having a total of 1942 points, Alice Mae Seibold represented the hockey sport by wearing a black sateen pair of shorts and a blouse of the same material, and black shin guards with a hockey stick.

Florence McKeon, wearing gold satin trunks and an attractive sweater to match, represented tumbling and has a total of 1893 points. Being the sixth highest point girl with 1869 points, Rosema Disler, who wore a blue and white checked suit, portrayed the freshman sport, speedball. Representing the swimming sport, Margaret Ames, who has a 1627 total, wore a black sunback swim suit and beach shoes, and carried a robe. Wearing an attractive baseball suit and carrying the bat, Alwita Tarney, having 1611 points, portrayed the baseball sport.

Hiking Represented
The sport which Eileen South represented was hiking. Eileen wore a typical hiking outfit, and she has as her total of points, 1582. Doris Rindchen, having a total of 1542 points, portrayed ice skating by carrying a pair of ice skates and being warmly clothed for the cold air which is typical of this particular sport. With a total of 1478 Jean Kirby represented track by wearing a light cool gym suit. Virginia Beck, who wore white shorts and a white sweater and carried a basketball, represented this sport; she has 1477 points to her credit. By wearing an attractive skirt and jacket, Betty Wilkerson with 1476 points, represented roller skating.

Marjorie Hower, the underclassman with the highest number of points, 1680, was honored by reading the Law of Sportsmanship in which the members of the G. A. A. later joined.

After this service came to an end, awards were given to the deserving members. Miss Gretchen Smith first awarded the freshmen girls their numerals. Those who earned 300 points for their numerals are as follows: Mary Ellen Blauvelt, Margaret Beck, Betty Elizabeth Burhenne, Martha Crum, Betty Eisenacker, Dorothy Ellenwood, Margaret Eser, Helen Forker, Joan Kennedy, Charlotte Krimmel, Helen Meese, May Persing, Mabel Redding, Barbara Raymond, and Ruth Steinbarger. Miss Smith stated that two of these freshmen girls, Ellenwood and Eser, earned their numerals since September. She also stated that she was pleased to think that the present senior girls who were conducting the meeting, were her first freshmen girls.

Adviser Presents Numerals
Miss Alice Patterson, after making a short but very impressive talk, presented the upperclassmen their numerals. The sophomore girls earning their 1937 numerals are: Marcel Bandtel, 375 points; Phyllis Barrows, 400 points; Betty Beyrau, 400 points; Helen Louise Clark, 350; Geraldine Dush, 325; Grothaus, 325; Lida Mae Millberg, 303; Helen Heikowsky, 350; Helen Humcke, 344; Lida Mae Mueller, 444; Linda Lou Schultz, 395; and Dorothy Zaegel, 475 points. Edith Koch with 400 points received her 1935 numeral. Koch is a senior who unfortunately got a late start in this organization.

There were twenty girls who were awarded letters and certificates for earning 1200 or more points. The seniors with their corresponding number of points are the following: Anna Brumbaugh, 1317; Doris Ehlinger, 1200; Audrey Fels, 1217; Helen Hickman, 1249; Geraldine Hemmels, 1200; Susie Meyers, 1278; Joanna Reichold, 1206; Helen Roloff, 1325; Mary Schae-

Announce G. A. A. Recognition



Miss Alice Patterson



Miss Gretchen Smith

Miss Alice Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith have announced that recognition has been given to a number of members of G. A. A. this week for exceptional work in their department.

Intramural Gossip

Wally Bartels was awarded his second letter recently. Wally was bowling champion this year and is also prominent in tag-football, handball, basketball, and baseball.

Walt Stone has moved to Rockford, Illinois. Walt was a two-letter man and was captain of last season's tag football and basketball teams.

Last year 275 boys took part in intramural basketball. These boys were on forty-six different teams.

The writer wishes to bring to the attention of all boys the value of accurate foul-throwing. Last year, out of the first thirty-one games played, fourteen games were won or lost on the strength of charity tosses. In these games 350 tosses were attempted but only 119 were successful for a percentage of 34. This is not as good as it should be.

Notice Freshmen!
If you wish to play intramural basketball be sure to have your health card signed by your parents and returned to Mr. Briner's office. If you don't have a card, simply inquire in Mr. Briner's office.

Attention freshmen! If you want questions answered or discussed in this column, please address your questions to the Intramural Sports Editor and drop them in the Times box at the west end of the study hall.

fer, 1218; and Mary Snider, 1295. The girls in the junior class to receive letters are as follows: Lois Arnold, 1221; Vendetta Clay, 1232; Mary Anne Fark, 1321; Vivian Hickman, 1222; LuWanda Likens, 1220; Mary Jane Redding, 1200; and Barbara Uran, 1302 points. Three sophomore girls who worked to get their letters during their second year were: Anna Marie Baumgartner, 1203 points and the Ruhl twins, Margaret with 1278 points and Marjorie with 1212.

Letter Girls Listed
In the G. A. A. the present letter girls are the following: Seniors, Margaret Ames, Martha Baumgartner, Virginia Beck, Madelyn Blauvelt, Jane Louise Brinkman, Goldie Bruoit, Susie Cameron, Eleanor Cupp, Rosema Disler, Ida Mae Frazell, Vera Fremion, Emily Gardner, Catherine Hirschman, Jean Kirby, Florence McKeon, Betty Ann Pettit, Alice Mae Seibold, Eileen South, Alwita Tarney, Pauline Warner, and Shirley Woodruff. The juniors are Marjorie Cartwright, Dorothy Crabbill, Bernadette Dygert, Lillian Haehmeyer, Mary Martha Hobrock, Donna Lyman, Vera Mosel, Doris Rindchen, Effie Roberts, and Mary Betty Wilkerson.

Martha Suter, an alumni letter girl, gave a very impressive talk on the value of the G. A. A. to one after she graduates. She stated that no matter how much a girl appreciates and enjoys the club while she is at South Side, she will find its true value after she graduates. She stated that the organization teaches a girl certain characteristics which she must have to go out in the world by herself to earn a living. Such things as sportsmanship, co-operation with other people, leadership, scholarship, and character are all acquired either directly or indirectly through the club.

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, gave a very interesting impromptu talk on how she could depend on the letter girls and G. A. A. members, and how she valued the club.

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Central Still Leads N.E.I.C. Net Race

Tigers Trim Huntington Vikings And Bluffton; Sitko and Neat Lead Bengals in Scoring.

Central continued to pace the N. E. I. C. loop as they defeated Bluffton and then took the Vikings of Huntington into camp. Bluffton was vanquished 31 to 25 while Central had an easier time defeating Huntington 43 to 34.

Bluffton, playing on their home floor, provided unexpected opposition to the Bengals and it was only after the toughest kind of an up-hill battle that Central came out on top. Bluffton showed their gameness throughout, never letting a Central lead discourage them, but always fighting to pull up with the Tigers. Central entered the game a definite favorite, but the dope bucket was almost knocked over when Bluffton overcame a seemingly insurmountable lead to tie it up at 26-all, late in the final quarter. Bluffton's zone defense, not a bright spot in their play, was then penetrated by Central with fielders, dropped in by Riddle and Barker. Barker then capped it off with a charity toss which he seemed in no particular hurry to attempt.

Central led almost throughout, running up a 15 to 12 lead at the half and holding a 26 to 18 margin at the three-quarter mark. Sitko stood out in the Central lineup hitting the net for four field goals and three foul tosses to amass eleven points. McCray held the punch of the Bluffton attack.

Playing at home for the first time in a good while, Central made it two straight over the week-end by trouncing the Vikings of Huntington in a wild, free-scoring battle 43 to 34. Central was the master of the situation throughout, never being headed, but being scared badly by a determined Viking attack in the third period. The pace proved too much, however, and Huntington once more fell behind, never again to threaten. Lyle Neat provided the thrill of the evening by caging eight fielders and two charity tosses to run up eighteen points. Six of his field goals came in the first half. The Huntington scoring was evenly divided with Coolman leading with nine points.

Japanese Visit School
Mr. Koiche Hattari, minister of education of Japan, visited the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School in December to study methods of teaching the handicapped and the equipment used in this work.

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Sportlights

The city net crown for this year will go to either Central or Central Catholic. Both North Side and South Side have been eliminated from the race. Central Catholic has completed its competition. Central must meet the Archers and the Redskins once more. The Tigers must win both these contests to be crowned champions. Our money is on Central Catholic. Do you remember what happened in the second Tiger-Archer battle last season? In the first game the Blue had beaten the Green Wave about as badly as they did a week ago. But the Archers came back to win two thrillers, one of them in the semi-final round of the sectional. Archers, we still think you are going to Butler Field House in March—and not as spectators, by the way.

It is our firm belief that a majority of South Side fans would very much like to witness another Archer-Irish tilt this year. The public high schools play each other twice a season; the Irish only once. We are quite sure that the Central and Archer squads would like another crack at the Irish; likewise Central Catholic would appreciate another chance against North Side. Couldn't it be arranged to include C. C. on South Side's net schedule twice each year?

Our nomination for the most improved man on this year's squad is Joe Close. Joe is a capable substitute for Bob Nelson at center. He did some very nice work for the Archers at Bluffton a few weeks ago. Joe handles the ball nicely and should save Coach McClure a lot of worry next season.

In any basketball game the player who scores the most points is the one who stands out in the eyes of the average fan. But don't forget that it takes four other men to guard, block, and work the crack shot loose from his guard before he has a chance to display his skill. Without good floor players, a team doesn't get far. The high scorer is not always the star, especially if he plays a one-man game at the expense of team co-ordination.

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Where To Go After The Game

All-Intramural Teams Named For Volleyball

Charles Baumgartner, Louis Briner, John Dutterer Name 24 for High Places.

Choosing the members of the 1935 All-Intramural volleyball teams proved to be a difficult task for the All-Intramural athletic board. Nearly one hundred fifty boys took part in this sport this year, and picking twenty-four boys from such a large number of contestants was not easy. Two heavyweight and two middleweight teams were chosen.

Howard Hall was chosen to captain the heavyweight first team, and Theon King was elected to lead the mythical second team.

Members of the heavyweight All-Intramural teams as chosen by the All-Intramural board, consisting of John Dutterer, Charles Baumgartner, and Mr. Louis Briner, are as follows:

First Team
LF—H. Hall, Trojans (Capt.)
CF—Lohman, Trojans.
RE—C. Hall, Fast-Freights.
LB—Craig, Redskins.
CB—Fowler, Trojans.
RB—Stalter, Fast-Freights.

Second Team
LF—King, Redskins (Capt.)
CF—Leupke, Herrings.
RF—Kessler, Trojans.
LB—Bolinger, Trojans.
CB—Doehrmann, Trojans.
RB—Simon, Trojans.

Walter Stone and David Roth were elected to captain the two middleweight all-star teams. Members of the middleweight All-Intramural teams are as follows:

First Team
LF—Meyers, Archers.
CF—Stone, Archers (Capt.).
RF—Lehman, Plugs.
LB—Strader, Plugs.
CB—Lelja, Tigers.
RB—Cunningham, Tigers.

Second Team
LF—Crum, Tigers.
CF—Roth, Bears (Capt.).
RF—Lohman, Eagles.
LB—Klotz, Aces.
CB—Klopfenstein, Tigers.
RB—Bennigan, Archers.

Many Articles Found

In response to the query as to whether there was much to say about the lost and found department, Miss Pittenger stated that all sorts of articles were lost and found and that there were many articles found which are as yet unclaimed; but few of these are so very valuable. Among the various articles found are pencils, pens, jewelry, money, purses, and other things.

Miss Pittenger said, "A large majority of our students are absolutely honest, but unfortunately, we have a few who do not have a strong property sense."

ROLLER SKATING

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Wavelets Down Columbia City Reserves After Tough Battle

South Side's Reserves won a rough-and-tumble see-saw battle from the Columbia City second team Friday evening bby a score of 25 to 22.

The tilt was close throughout, providing plenty of entertainment for the fans as both squads battled hard for a victory.

Columbia City's small floor was one of the factors which tended to produce a quick-break style of play. The Green was especially hampered because, once they got possession of the ball, the Eagles rushed the passes and shots of the Wavelets. There was an almost constant mixup under the basket. As a result few set shots were scored. On the contrary, the order of the evening was to get the ball somewhere near the hoop and then to shoot from any conceivable angle or position.

Seventeen personal fouls were called as a result of the fast play. South Side committed eleven offenses; while the Maroon was guilty of only six. However, four of these were committed by Overdeer. Eaglet center, who was ejected from the game early in the third period.

Converting on free throws, however, did not alter the result of the contest, although it did serve to cut down the margin of the Archers. The Wavelets converted three of their seven attempts the Eagles scoring on eight of fourteen chances.

Carl Hall led the individual scoring with six fielders and a charity heave for thirteen points. Walter led his team with a total of nine markers. Epmeier also did well with seven scores.

In the initial period the Wavelets jumped into an early lead of 9 to 3. However, Columbia City came back somewhat, and the Green led at the quarter, 9 to 6.

The Maroon continued their good work in the second period. They held South Side to a free throw while Overdeer led an offensive which netted them 13 to 20 lead at half time.

South Side, led by Hall and Epmeier, staged a comeback in the next period which tied the teams up at 17-all as the third quarter ended.

In the final quarter Hall and Epmeier scored two fielders apiece while their opponents made five points, to give the Green a 25-to-22 lead at the final gun.

Lineup and summary:
South Side G. F. T.
Hall 6 1 13
Eiser 0 1 1
Reickert 0 0 0

Hines	1	0	2
Geyer	1	0	2
Epmeier	3	1	7
Totals	11	3	25
Columbia City	G. F. T.		
Ernst	1	2	4
Walter	3	3	9
Overdeer	2	0	4
Kerch	1	1	3
Anderson	0	2	2
Grant	0	0	0
Cerebaugh	0	0	0
Barsh	0	0	0
Schinbecker	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22

Teachers Form Club
In order that they may receive relaxation, after a day's teaching, twelve members of the faculty of the Wilmington High School of Wilmington, Delaware, have formed a swimming club, which meets every Thursday evening.

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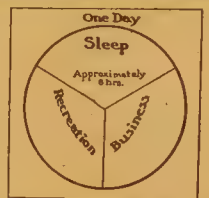
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Archers Will Tangle With Berne Bears Tomorrow Night

Green Netters Face Real Tilt In Home Game

South Side Quintet Hopes For Win Over Opponents; Expect Stiff Opposition.

Bruins Have Won 15 of 16 Games

Strength Shown by Visitors So Far in the Season; Lose Only Game 18-21.

In their lone clash of the week, South Side's Archers will meet the strong Berne Bears here Saturday night. The varsity game will get under way at 8 o'clock, with the reserve tangles an hour earlier. Coolman and Craney will be the officials for the two games.

Coach Judson Erbe of Berne has one of his strongest teams in years and expects his Bears to go far in the rapidly approaching spring tournaments. The Bears of the blue and white have rung up an enviable record for thus far in the season, having lost only one game in sixteen starts and having won their county tourney last Saturday.

Portland's Panthers have been the only team able to stop the Bears so far this season, defeating them 21 to 18 in a hard fought battle. Berne has chalked up impressive victories over such teams as Monroeville, New Haven, St. Mary's of Huntington, and Decatur.

Although Berne possesses such a good record, South Side is still favored to come out of the game on the long end of the score, most of the Bears' opponents not having been of the highest caliber. However, the Bruins are expected to offer the Green plenty of trouble, and an upset is not at all improbable.

With only one senior, Flueckiger, on the team, Coach Erbe has a small, but fast and clever squad, and next year he should be able to place one of the strongest teams in this part of the state on the hardwood.

Berne's probable starting lineup will consist of Felber and Neuschwander as forwards, Dro at center, Steiner and Flueckiger as guards. Felber is the only six-footer on the team and is one of the Bears' leading scorers. Neuschwander, the other forward, is only five feet seven inches tall, but is one of the fastest men on the team and a good shot from all over the floor. Dro at center is just a fraction under six feet and is one of the Bears' best all-around players. Flueckiger and Steiner, the two guards, are only five feet ten and five feet eight inches tall. However, they are two of the best guards in Adams County, both being given places on the all-county team.

South Side's probable lineup will see Hilgeman, Lohse, or Symonds as forwards; Nelson at center; George, Jackson, or Hall as guards. Coach McClure's men have been playing a steady brand of ball, and should add the Berne game to their long list of victories.

Numbers of the probable starting players are as follows:

Berne	
Felber, forward	88
Neuschwander, forward	11
Dro, center	24
Steiner, guard	33
Flueckiger, guard	44
South Side	
Hilgeman, forward	20
Lohse, forward	23
Symonds, forward	24
Nelson, center	29
George, guard	30
Jackson, guard	30
Hall, guard	27

Bob Willson Leaves City For California

Bob Willson, '35, football and track star, was entertained last Thursday evening with a pot-luck supper at the home of Jim Menefee. Bob has just finished his senior year at South Side and plans to leave Fort Wayne soon for the Pacific coast. The guests included Richard Busch, Tom Conway, William Epmeier, Brower George, Robert Hoffman, James Kennedy, Robert Lohman, James Menefee, Jack Mueller, Robert Nelson, Sam Rea, Sam Schaaf, Richard North, and Robert Zeig.

Willson began his athletic career in his freshman year, winning the half-back and quarterback positions on the football team, which he has held for two years. He has also won several berths on the track squad, running the 60, 100, 440-yard dashes, and the half mile and mile relays. It was while on the 1934 track squad, he ran the hundred yard dash in ten seconds flat in the sectional track meet at Garrettsville. Bob has earned two varsity letters and was active in intramural sports.

He plans to attend a well known college out on the Pacific coast and will be active in baseball, football, track, and other sports.

Tells of Profession
Miss Elizabeth Powers, an expert dietitian at Reid Memorial Hospital, will speak to the Science Society group of the Newcastle High School, Newcastle, Indiana, about her profession.

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Windstorm Accident

To Play Against Archers Saturday



Bob Dro, Steiner, and Flueckiger are expected to be in the Berne lineup for the starting gun Saturday. Flueckiger is the only senior on the opposing squad and holds down the position of guard with the aid of Steiner. Bob Dro is center for the Bears this year.

Archers Stave Off Late Rally To Down Columbia City Five

South Side's Archer net squad staved off a belated rally in the final quarter last Friday to secure a well-earned victory over Columbia City. The final score was 32 to 28.

The contest was one of the most "wild-and-wooly" games the Green has participated in this season. Many scrambles under the basket, fast passing, and desperate attempts by each team to secure possession of the leather added to the excitement. Neither team was able to use a set offensive. A great part of the scoring was done on quick-break plays after poor passing by one or the other of the teams.

Clugston led the attack of the opposition, scoring seven fielders and a free toss for fifteen points. He connected for four fielders and a charity heave in the final period. Bob Symonds was high scorer for the Archers with eleven markers; however, he was closely followed by Bob Nelson with three field goals and four fouls for ten points.

The teams broke the rules about equally. South Side had ten personal calls, while the Eagles committed eleven offenses. Neither squad was able to cash in on its free throws to any great extent. South Side made eight attempts out of fourteen; the Maroon made six out of twelve.

Paul Lohse started the scoring when he connected for a long one from the center of the floor. Brower George scored from under the hoop before the Eagles started off with a free toss. Nelson then hit the hoop from the center to give the Green a 6-to-0 advantage. The Archers led at the quarter 10 to 5.

The scoring in the second period was rather evenly divided. Nelson scored first with a fielder and a free toss to give his team an eight-point margin. However, the Eagles braced; and the quarter ended 21 to 14 in favor of South Side.

In the third period Symonds connected for two fielders, and Bob Nelson sank one while their opponents made three markers, to increase the Green lead to ten points.

Led by Clugston, the Maroon staged a determined rally in the final quarter. This player got away several times to score four fielders and a free toss, most of the fielders being on quick breaks. However most of these points were scored after South Side had secured a 31-21 lead, and had put several substitutes in the game. The outcome of the game was never really in doubt, as the Archer defense was tightening up to halt the Eagle rally at the final gun.

Lineup and summary:	
South Side	
G.	F.
Lohse	2
Hilgeman	0
Symonds	5
Lee	0
Nelson	3
Clugston	0
George	0
Jackson	0
Hall	0
Ellenwood	0
Totals	12
Columbia City	
G.	F.
Stamm	4
Schinbeckler	0
Heffrick	0
Clugston	7
Fleck	0
Kling	0
Luckenbill	0
Shoemaker	0
Walter	0
Totals	11

Lineup and summary:	
South Side	
G.	F.
Lohse	2
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George	0
Jackson	0
Hall	0
Ellenwood	0
Totals	12
Columbia City	
G.	F.
Stamm	4
Schinbeckler	0
Heffrick	0
Clugston	7
Fleck	0
Kling	0
Luckenbill	0
Shoemaker	0
Walter	0
Totals	11

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Financial Data From Athletics Reports Gains

Announce Athletics Funds Gain Over Five Year Time Under Mr. Davis, Director

Team Uses Money To Buy Equipment

Deficit Reduced to Nothing Beginning With 1933-34 After Persistent Losses.

Of interest to every fan of South Side sports is the financial report of the South Side Athletic Association. Mr. Ora M. Davis began his duties as athletic manager in 1930, and the following figures are taken from financial reports during the succeeding years.

The purpose of the Athletic Association is not to make a profit, but to make sufficient funds to carry on athletics. Because of this, students at South Side are able to procure tickets for all home games at the very lowest possible price.

Receipts Are From Tickets
Receipts are obtained from five definite sources, student tickets, adult tickets, general admission, guarantees, and tourneys.

Disbursements are made in a wider range. Purchase of equipment, officials, professional service, transportation, meals and lodging, laundry, medical supplies, sweaters and letters, and tournaments make up a large part of the other disbursements.

When Mr. Davis first began his duties as athletic manager, the affairs were in a rather serious state. The receipts were consistently less than the disbursements. In 1931, the end of the first year of Mr. Davis' management, the receipts totaled \$7,086.91 and the disbursements were \$7,327.29. At the beginning of that year there had been a deficit of \$503.92. This had been reduced to \$22.18. By the beginning of the year of 1933-34, the reports had become normal, showing a balance of \$238.36. This year, 1934-35, the Athletic Association was able to begin with a balance of \$784.02.

Determines Money Spent
The position of determining how much money shall be spent and on what, is no easy one. During 1932-33 the receipts were only \$5,134.97, which were less than the year before by approximately \$2,000. Mr. Davis had the foresight to see that the receipts were going to be less; so he cut the disbursements correspondingly and even managed to make a profit in spite of the decrease in receipts.

To explain each item of expense and its cause would go too much into technical bookkeeping, for it is long and involved. Hours of thought and figuring are put into the work each year in order to make it possible for each student in South Side to get the very best bargain possible for all athletic contests.

Lineups:	
Past Freights	
C. Hall	LF..... Simon
Stalter	CF..... Bolinger
Bartels	RF..... Kessler
Cochrane	LB..... Doehman
Russell	CB..... H. Hall
Baumgartner	RB..... Fowler
Trojans	
C. Hall	LF..... Simon
Stalter	CF..... Bolinger
Bartels	RF..... Kessler
Cochrane	LB..... Doehman
Russell	CB..... H. Hall
Baumgartner	RB..... Fowler
Eagles	
Lelja	LF..... O'Brien
Cunningham	CF..... Myers
Crum	RF..... Reinking
Klopfenstein	LB..... Snook
Jones	CB..... Lahrman
Lake	RB..... Nussbaum

Boys Form Unit
The boys of Central High School, Detroit, Michigan, have formed a R. O. T. C. unit. One of the requirements of those competing for various cadet officer positions is that pupils must have an average of "B" grades and be able to pass an examination with a mark above ninety percent.

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Hardwood Heroes

"Hooty" Hall, a veteran forward of the varsity, is one of Coach McClure's best passers. "Hooty" has seen action in something like thirty varsity basketball games; he has also earned one varsity letter and has nearly enough points for his second letter. Hall has played on the reserves for two years; he played so well that Coach McClure gave him a chance to make good on the varsity. He is six feet, one inch tall, eighteen years old and a senior. "Hooty" is active on softball teams in intramural sports and outside the school.

"Hooty" Hall came into touch with basketball at the James H. Smart school, playing on the team as a forward. He plans to be active on independent basketball and softball teams after graduating from South Side.

Don Reichert, a tall and lanky sharp-shooting center of the reserves, will undoubtedly win himself a berth on the varsity in the near future. Don has a canny way of swishing the leather through the basket from the center of the floor. He will probably save Coach McClure from a great deal of worry about the present varsity graduates. Don just tops the six-foot mark, is fifteen years old, is only a sophomore, and has seen action in nearly all of the preliminaries.

Reichert has played center on one of the James H. Smart grade school fives and was active in other sports.

North Side Scores Upset Over C. C.

Redskins Are on Long End of 30-24 Score; Administer First Defeat To Purple Quintet.

Making a determined drive in the final three minutes, the North Side Redskins scored a well-earned 30-to-24 victory over Central Catholic's heretofore undefeated team in a fast, well-played game at the North Side gym Wednesday, January 16.

Central Catholic's loss to North Side throws their chances of winning the city crown on the shoulders of South Side's Archers and North Side. If Central should lose to either South Side or North, Central Catholic wins the title.

The first quarter of the Redskins-Irish tilt started with both teams having tough luck on their shots. Central Catholic stayed close during this quarter, making all their points from the foul line. Then Central Catholic started hitting, and with Hoch bearing the brunt of the attack, passed North Side. With the quarter nearing a close, Johnston hit on a shot from far out, cutting Central Catholic's lead to 15 to 14 at the half.

During the third quarter, with La-Tourette finally opening up, the lead switched to North Side. The score at

Archer Second Team Making Good Showing

Reserves Setting Excellent Record; Win Eight, Lose Two, Tie One; Hall High.

With their season already past the half-way mark, the South Side reserves seem destined to set an excellent record for themselves if they continue at the pace they have set thus far this season. The record for the reserve squad to date contains eight wins, one tie, and two losses. The Green have scored a total of 214 points while holding their opponents to 162 markers in the eleven contests they have engaged in thus far.

In individual scoring, honors go to Carl Hall, elusive Archer sniper, who has amassed a total of 55 points on twenty baskets and fifteen charity tosses. Hines is next in this department with fourteen two-pointers and two fouls for a total of thirty points.

Hall also has been the most successful Archer at the foul stripe with a total of fifteen charity tosses to his credit at the present time.

Fred Ostermeyer and Bill Epmeier have been the most unsuccessful in evading the hawk-eyed umpires and lead the pack with eleven personal calls being called against each of them.

None of the players have seen action in all of the tilts, although Hall, Eiser, and Hines have participated in nine contests.

The following statistics include all tilts with the exception of the Auburn encounter:

	GPI	G	F	FA	TPPF
Hall	9	20	15	24	55
Hines	9	14	2	10	30
Epmeier	8	9	4	8	22
Ostermeyer	4	7	4	6	18
Eiser	9	5	4	6	14
Reichert	5	6	1	5	12
Geyer	7	4	2	8	10
Cramer	4	3	1	2	7
Broderick	3	3	1	2	7
Lohman	1	3	0	2	6
White	2	2	0	0	4
Simon	1	2	0	1	4
Lee	2	2	0	1	4
Hamilton	2	0	2	2	0
Kintziller	7	0	2	8	2
Koltz	1	1	0	0	2
Parmalee	1	1	0	1	2
Norris	2	1	0	3	2
Stewart	5	0	0	1	0
Hirschman	4	0	0	0	0
Budde	2	0	0	0	0
Dohman	1	0	0	0	0

the end of the third quarter was 22 to 20.

With three minutes to play in the last quarter, North Side held a lead of only 25 to 24, but they then scored three baskets to sew up the game.

La-Tourette and Johnston were outstanding for North Side, while Agambroad and Schott were best for Central Catholic.

The North Side seconds made it a perfect evening for the northern school by whipping the Central Catholic seconds.

Chips Off The Hardwood

North Side's triumph over Central Catholic mixed up the city standings considerably. Now Central can nose out the Irish in the city championship race by downing the Redskins and the Archers in their future tilts. However, a Bengal loss will assure the Irish of the championship.

These basketball experiments seem to be arousing a great deal of interest throughout the net world. Raising the baskets to 12 feet seems to be gaining much favor while elimination of the tip-off meets quite a bit of opposition. Both of these measures seem to be made for the purpose of destroying the effectiveness of the big man.

Announcement of the holding of the State Catholic basketball tournament here in Fort Wayne this season marks the first time that the Summit City has been given a state-wide tournament. The tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, February 23 and 24. This meet will probably have eight teams participating.

The fact that basketball will take its place as one of the major sports at the Olympic games is arousing much interest here in the Hoosierland where the population plays basketball in their sleep. Just how a team of amateurs to represent the United States will be chosen is as yet undecided. However, such a task as choosing five men out of the entire United States is sure to be a hard task.

It is rumored that Coach Erbe has been pointing his powerful Berne outfit for their clash with the Archers throughout this season. After winning twelve straight, the Bears finally dropped a tilt to Portland, and now the Erbenmen no longer labor under the suspense of losing their first one.

When are those Logansport basketballers going to resume the form they displayed in their early season encounters? The Berries continue to play erratic ball and will soon crowd Knox College out of the competition for the most defeated team.

Those Central Tigers really showed the Archers how to execute a fast-breaking offense. The Tigers swept through the Green defense time after time, and only their inability to connect kept them from running up an even higher score.

Neat and Warfield seemed to be able to hit the net from any place on the floor. Neat's shot from past center near the end of the initial half was one of the longest shots seen here this season. Warfield's pivot shots kept the Archers in constant fear.

South Siders are taking an active part in the Y. M. C. A. Church League and have been playing an excellent brand of ball. William Russell is one of the leading scorers of the league.



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Latin Students Read Books; List Favorites

One Hundred Forty Pupils
Report on Collateral Texts;
Fictions Are Interesting.

150 Books Read During Semester

Richard Bebert, George Cas-
tle Report on Most Books
To Mr. Martin Rothert.

Approximately one hundred forty Latin students read collateral books during the 1934-1935 semester, according to Mr. Martin Rothert, head of the Latin department. Miss Oppelt's classes were first with a total of forty-seven pupils; they were followed by classes of Miss Woodward with thirty-five, Mrs. Welty with thirty-three, and Mr. Rothert's with twenty-five. The books which found the most favor with the readers were "The Standard Bearer," "Unwilling Vestal," "With Caesar's Legions," and "Quo Vadis." Richard Gebert and George Castle, of room 30, each read six books; Constance Haag, of room 36 read five books; Lawayne Kleiver, Paul Ellison, and Beverly Morin, all of room 55, each read four books, and Ruth Berning, of room 34, read two books.

The people who read books and the name of books they read, follows:

Richard Gebert—Singing Seamen, The Standard Bearer, With the Eagles, For Freedom and for Gaul, On Land and Sea with Caesar, A Slave of Catiline, and The Conqueror.
Elizabeth Linhart—The City of Seven Hills.
Phyllis Culver—Buried Cities, The City of Seven Hills.

Betty Jean Calkins—The Story of the Romans.

William Schafer—The Singing Seamen.

Bob Hall—Buried Cities, Famous Men of Rome, The Standard Bearer, Things Seen in Rome.

Helen Cox—Buried Cities.

Merrill Butler—The Standard Bearer.

George Faulkner—The Standard Bearer.

Dwight Frost—Buried Cities.

George Castle—Lucius, The Adventures of a Roman Boy, Famous Men of Rome, Stories of the Romans, A Slave of Catiline, The Unwilling Vestal, The Standard Bearer.

Margaret Smith—A Slave of Catiline.

Ruth Garrison—With Caesar's Legions.

Don O'Brien—Buried Cities, Classical Myths That Live Today.

Don Vetter—The Unwilling Vestal.

Betty Lee Wilson—Lucius, The Adventures of a Roman Boy.

Betty Pugh—The Perilous Seat.

Margaret Green—The Unwilling Vestal.

Margaret Kilpatrick—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.

James Dorn—With Caesar's Legions.

Margaret Ann Ruckel—Story of the Romans.

Lillian Gunzenhauser—Story of the Romans.

Jack Horn—Buried Cities.

Howard Kutsch—Buried Cities.

Donald Maggart—Famous Men of Rome.

Frank Montgomery—With the Eagles.

Ruth Berning—The Standard Bearer, The Perilous Seat.

Bill McLeish—A Slave of Catiline.

Mary Louise Helms—The Standard Bearer.

Robert Gruber—The Standard Bearer.

John Spencer—The Standard Bearer.

Geraldine Smith—For Freedom and for Gaul.

Jeaneite Braun—The Unwilling Vestal.

Virginia Busse—The Unwilling Vestal.

Evelyn Lehman—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.

Aileen Branning—Common People of Ancient Rome.

Margaret Dickmeyer—The Unwilling Vestal.

Carl Nelson—Buried Cities.

Jack McGraw—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Vera Hilgemann—The Unwilling Vestal.

Georgianna Jane Jones—The Unwilling Vestal.

June Haeger—The Perilous Seat.

The Unwilling Vestal.

Dick Russell—Buried Cities.

Lewis Squires—With the Eagles.

Florence Commers—The Standard Bearer.

Judith Schneider—The Unwilling Vestal.

Jane Lee Davis—Buried Cities.

Kenneth Moeller—The Standard Bearer.

Geraldine Schafer—The Perilous Seat.

Grace Collins—The Unwilling Vestal.

Lorita Schafer—The Forgotten Daughter.

Ann Peters—Singing Seamen.

Virginia Fathauer—The Perilous Seat.

John Leach—The Standard Bearer.

Wade They—The Conqueror.

Loretta Weikart—The Unwilling Vestal.

Louise Gerding—Quo Vadis.

Henry Brandt—With Caesar's Legions.

Constance Haag—City of Seven Hills, A Friend of Caesar, The Standard Bearer, The Slave of Catiline.

Julia.

Marion Bailey—A Slave of Catiline.

Quo Vadis.

Richard Snook—The Unwilling Vestal.

Walter Kayser—The Unwilling Vestal, A Slave of Catiline, The Perilous Seat.

Marie Mitchell—The Perilous Seat.

Times Box Handy For Volunteered Dirt

The Times Mail Box? Where is it? What is it used for? This story is to acquaint the new students of South Side with the Times mail box which is located at the west entrance of the Study Hall. It is made of glass with a black top and is the regular size of a mail box used by everyone.

The mail box should be used by the students who wish to send news concerning Archer Atrocities, Southern Slush, and Second Table. If the new students will understand what is to be done with material put in them and will be able to give the writers of these columns news which they do not know about.

Thomas Makey—Singing Seamen, A Slave of Catiline.

Betty Lindenburg—The Perilous Seat.

Lawayne Gleiver—Singing Seamen, With the Eagles, For Freedom and for Gaul, The Conqueror.

Jane Louise Klein—Short History of Rome.

Stanley Meyer—With the Eagles, On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Beatrice Schieber—A Slave of Catiline.

Jerry Zehr—Quo Vadis, The Unwilling Vestal.

Jane Wornington—The Standard Bearer.

Paul Ellison—Andivius Hedulio, For Freedom and for Gaul, On Land and Sea with Caesar, With the Eagles.

Willard Ridenour—The Conqueror.

Billie Bichacoff—Classic Myths That Live Today.

Kenneth Eckhart—Classic Myths That Live Today, On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Marjorie Scheumann—The Perilous Seat.

Kruse—With Caesar's Legions.

Charles Thorne—The Perilous Seat.

Elmer White—A Slave of Catiline.

Victor Nussbaum—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Phyllis Borgman—With Caesar's Legions, The Standard Bearer.

Reginald Gerig—The Unwilling Vestal.

Anna M. Baumgartner—The Perilous Seat.

Helen Flaig—Quo Vadis.

Betty Tegtmeyer—The Perilous Seat.

Eleanor Crosby—The Perilous Seat.

Ruth Fritz—The Perilous Seat.

Marjorie Boerger—With Caesar's Legions.

Doris Line—Famous Men of Rome.

Elizabeth Simpson—The Unwilling Vestal.

Donald Schaefer—For Freedom and for Gaul.

Harold Reinking—The Standard Bearer.

Bryce Miner—The Unwilling Vestal.

Sam Betounes—With Caesar's Legions.

Donald Steinbauer—The Standard Bearer.

Mary Jane Wagoner—The Perilous Seat.

Geraldine Landis—With Caesar's Legions.

Phyllis Graham—Quo Vadis.

Eddie Thornton—Quo Vadis.

Shiela Stehly—A Slave of Catiline.

Vernon Miller—The Standard Bearer.

Robert Storm—With the Eagles.

Clavine Wells—The Unwilling Vestal.

Evelyn Kruse—The Unwilling Vestal.

Hilda Spangle—The Perilous Seat.

Elizabeth Gross—A Friend of Caesar.

Jessie Zollars—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Catherine Hause—The Story of Caesar.

Aileen Mentzer—Andivius Hedulio.

Eleanor Monesmith—City of Seven Hills.

Louise Closs—The Perilous Seat.

Dorothy Newell—With Caesar's Legions.

Pauline Crabill—Things Seen in Rome.

Alice Bandtel—Lucius, The Adventures of a Roman Boy.

Richard Kellogg—With the Eagles.

Eddie Mae Persing—The Unwilling Vestal.

Don Helm—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Beverly Morin—The Standard Bearer.

The Unwilling Vestal, The Slave of Catiline, A Friend of Caesar.

Laverne Dee Keel—The Standard Bearer.

Franklin Eyock—With Caesar's Legions, The Story of Caesar.

Ruth Gerber—The Unwilling Vestal.

John Thackery—Famous Men of Rome.

Ruth Eysenberg—Quo Vadis.

John Farr—Famous Men of Rome.

Kathleen Wittmer—The Unwilling Vestal.

Richard Vogelsang—Famous Men of Rome.

Charlotte Krimmel—The Standard Bearer.

Mildred Hoff—The Unwilling Vestal.

Ina Claire Chappell—The Perilous Seat.

Beatrice Fudge—The Perilous Seat.

Rosemary Lehman—The Standard Bearer.

Allen Tremper—The Standard Bearer.

Elden Wehr—The Standard Bearer.

Clifford Zieg—The Slave of Catiline.

Jim Roth—Famous Men of Rome.

Thomas Briegel—Famous Men of Rome.

Robert Braungart—Famous Men of Rome.

Alice Karn—The Perilous Seat.

Times Radio Program Monday Features Martha M. Pittenger

The Times' radio program, the only two-way high school broadcast on the air, was presented over radio station WGL Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The band, playing from the music room

at South Side, opened the program playing and singing "Cheerio." The program was then switched to the radio station where the master of ceremonies, Bob Zieg, was introduced. After this the band played the "Funderer" written by John Phillip Sousa.

Bob Willson Talks
The last of a series of sport talks was then given by Bob Willson. On the future programs Bill Geyer and Bob Luman will have charge of the portion of the program. It will be carried on in the form of a conversation between the two boys. Bob Willson gave interesting facts concerning the games played during the past week. At the conclusion of Bob's talk, a musical selection was played by a cornet, trombone, and baritone trio.

Six South Side students, Brower George, Suzanne Meyer, Sam Keen, Ann Albert, Anna Kraumbough, and Louis Bonson, gave information concerning South Side. Since the school was opened in 1922 the enrollment has increased 110 percent. This year the largest class in the history of the school will graduate. There will be approximately 420 students.

The school also has the best high school paper in the world. These were among the facts brought out by the students.

After the band played the selection "Marching Along Together," Miss Martha Pittenger, the dean of girls, was interviewed. Miss Pittenger is probably one of the busiest persons in South Side. When asked what her duties as dean were she replied that she directs the extra-curricular activities, schedules programs, serves on all committees, teaches a class, supervises the health examination of the students, investigates indigent cases, cares for lost and found articles and finds part-time work for students needing it.

Is Busiest Person
Miss Pittenger said that her busiest day is the first day of school. On that day she interviewed twelve girls who desired to help in the office, took care

German Club To Hold
Organization Meeting

Members of the German Club will meet next Wednesday, January 30, in the Voorhes room to hold their organization meeting of the club for this semester.

The program will include a business meeting and a short entertainment. The main feature of the business meeting will be the formal announcement of the new officers. These officers are: Ellis Lochner, president; Martha Webb, vice-president; Betty Rison, secretary; and Katherine Siaminger, treasurer. The executive committee, acting as the program committee, will also announce the program for each meeting of the next semester. As an extra part of the business meeting the members present at the meeting will be asked to fill out enrollment cards for Miss Pittenger.

Donald Vetter will entertain the club with several selections on the piano, after which the meeting will close with the joint singing of "Die Lorelei," the club song, accompanied by Donald Vetter.

Folsom Leaders Club To Stage Gingham Hop

A gingham hop will be given by the Folsom Leaders Club of Plymouth Church tonight in the Plymouth Hall, Berry and Fairfield Streets. Students of all three high schools are invited to dance to the music of Dick Schack's orchestra, the girls wearing gingham dresses, and the boys wearing gingham bow ties. Those in charge of the dance are: Bob Harfurr, president, South Side; Mary Benninghoff, vice-president, and Catherine Cameron, social chairman, both of North Side. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 20 and 35 cents.

Speaker Is Planned For Wo-Ho-Ma Meeting

The first Wo-Ho-Ma meeting of the new semester will be held Thursday in the Greeley Room. The club will be reorganized at this time.

A very interesting program has been planned for this meeting. A representative from Wolf and Dessauer's will be the outside speaker. The committee has also planned many interesting games which will be played. All girls who are planning to become members should come to this meeting as committees for future meetings will be appointed. Any girl who is taking or has taken sewing and cooking are eligible to become members.

Junior-Math To Elect Officers at Meeting

Junior-Math Club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Tuesday, January 29, in the Voorhes Room. The new officers for this semester are: President, Beulah Horstmeier; secretary, Marion Roehrs. The treasurer, vice-president, sergeant-at-arms, and Inter-Club Congress representative will be elected at this meeting. There will also be an interesting program and games.

The club is planning a skating party which will be held February 22. The committee in charge of the party for the skating party is: Charles Thorne, Robert Brown, Helen Meyers, and Marion Roehrs.

One Teacher Helps In Room S Each Period

Plan Used Several Years
Ago Is Started Because
Work Too Hard for Tutors

In order to take care of the work in study hall more satisfactorily, a teacher will assist Miss Montgomery each period. This plan was used several years ago and proved very efficient. These teachers will help maintain order and also help check attendance.

Following is a list of teachers who will help in Room S:
Period 1—Hemmer and Makey.
Period 2—Magley and Fiedler.
Period 3—Kiefer and Benner.
Period 4—Wetly and Welborn.
Period 5—DeLancey and Heine.
Period 6—Rothert and Davis.
Period 7—McClure and Fields.

A committee consisting of Miss Mary McCloskey, Mr. C. A. Bex, Miss Elizabeth Kelley, Mr. Earl Murch, Miss Alda Jane Woodward, Miss Edith Crowe, and Mr. Louie Hull has been appointed to be in charge of the halls and gymnasium during the fifth period. This committee will have the responsibility of keeping order in the halls and are authorized to make rules and arrange for supervision as they see fit.

Cafeteria Code Is Made By Staff

Rules for Courtesy on Part of
Students Are Set Forth; Man-
agement Asks Co-operation.

In order that the student body may know the proper conduct for the cafeteria, a cafeteria courtesy code has been drawn up. It follows:

1. Quiet and order should be maintained so peace can be enjoyed.

2. Clean and neat people to eat among.

3. No turning down of chairs or playing with them as the cafeteria is a place to serve the public.

4. Nice table manners which include the proper use of silver and the correct handling of food.

5. Leaving tables clean and clear of all dishes and paper by placing paper in containers and soiled dishes and glassware on side tables so everyone will find a sanitary place to eat.

6. Leave chairs properly placed at the table.

For the benefit of students and patrons following is a list of cafeteria food prices by servings: Soup 5c, meats 5-10c, vegetables 5-7c, meat substitutes 5-8c, salads 5-7c, desserts 5-7c, bread 1c, butter 1c, relishes 1-2c, fruits 3-5c, tea, coffee, cocoa 5c, milk 4c, sandwiches 5c, ice cream 5c, candies 5c.

The cafeteria management furnishes a variety of foods at the lowest cost possible to students and are very glad to have any Fort Wayne patrons eat there.

Installation, Program Planned by Wranglers

Installation of the newly elected officers will be the feature of the next meeting of the Wranglers' Club to be held in the Greeley Room Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. An outside speaker is also being procured to speak at the meeting. The newly elected officers to be installed are William Hockett, president; David Steger, vice-president; Eleanor Cupper, secretary; Dorothy Crabill, treasurer; Richard Strasser, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Randall, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

The meeting is also of special importance because of the appointment of committees for the coming semester and of arrangements for the Wranglers' dance. The date of the dance has been set definitely as the evening of the North Side-South Side game. Several orchestras are being considered for this affair with the final choice to be made in the near future. All old members and those wishing to join the club are asked to be present at this meeting.

Students May Collect Money for Used Books

Money for used books which have been sold to students can be secured until Monday, January 28, in the rooms in which they were sold. After Monday, the money must be called for at the office.

Miss Virginia Montgomery is in charge of the sale. For every book sold in the book store, five cents extra is charged. This money is used to provide books for students not able to procure them for themselves.

One More Issue Free To Students

At the beginning of each semester the first three issues of the Times are given to every pupil free of charge. This is to give everyone the opportunity to find out everything about the Times. This is the second issue. Be sure to subscribe for the paper by next week so that you will not miss a single copy.

All Philatheians are cordially invited.

When Ordering Your GROCERIES, Get Them From HOWARD'S Grocery H-3362 WE DELIVER Across the Street From School

You'll Like Homogenized Milk

It's so smooth to the taste—It seems richer, creamier—
So easy to digest and assimilate. Try it at the
Cafeteria and your home

"Milk Keeps the Family Health Up—Eating Costs Down"

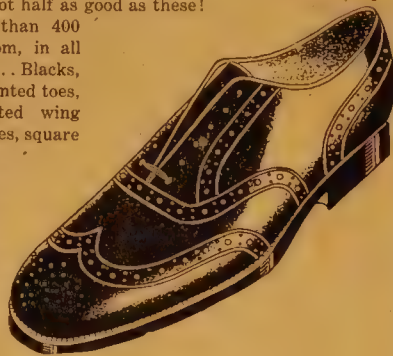
ESKAY DAIRY CO.
A-6133 "THE BEST MILK" Fairfield at Baker

Eat and Enjoy
More
Furnas Ice Cream
"The Cream The Quality"

All \$3.50-\$4.95 Shoes At Suedhoff & Butler's Now Reduced To \$2.65

HERE'S an event that no economy-minded South Sider will overlook. The SUEDHOF & BUTLER Men's Store of 1011 Calhoun street (just a few doors south of Washington street) is offering their entire stock of regular \$3.95, \$4.00 and \$4.95 shoes at only \$2.65 . . . less than you would expect to pay for shoes not half as good as these!

There are more than 400 pairs to pick from, in all sizes and widths . . . Blacks, tans, suedes . . . Pointed toes, plain toes, pointed wing tips, perforated toes, square toes . . . Bluchers, moccasin type shoes . . . Scotch grains and many combination leathers. Take our advice and Hurry In for yours . . . they won't last long!



Unsuspecting Freshmen Made Targets for Superior Wits

By Jim Sweet

"It's a nuthouse, that's what it is, a nuthouse." This wise comment sums up what Joe Bex, one of the greenest of the green freshmen, thinks of South Side. After being sent out on several

wild goose chases, he has discovered that he has been grossly fooled, hornswoggled, and what have you? on his first day in high school.

Joe comes from that well-known family that boasts a teacher and an actor. Mr. C. A. Bex, and John Bex. In appearance, he greatly resembles his brother, with his mop of brown hair, which is his most outstanding characteristic. He has the friendly habit of putting his arm on your shoulder and hanging on for dear life, the meantime keeping up a constant line of conversation on ten or fifteen subjects, while two friendly eyes twinkle out from under a pair of glasses.

After returning from one of his fruitless excursions, he said that people who play tricks on unsuspecting freshmen are confederates of Satan, and no wonder, for he has had the most despicable tricks played on him. Of course, Joe is a natural skeptic; but, when it comes to such interesting things as type lice, curiosity overcomes all prudence, so he decided to take a look.

There are no more free issues.
Moral: Subscribe immediately.
So you won't miss a paper!

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIII.—No. 23.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, January 31, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Many Students Subscribe In Times Drive

Total of Subscriptions Nears
Five Hundred Mark As
Campaign Gets Organized

Circulation Goal Is One Thousand

Ruth Henline and Dorothea
Nance Have Highest Per-
cents; Agents Instructed.

Four hundred sixty-two subscrip-
tions for the Times were received
by Tuesday night, leaving 538 to be
obtained before the goal of one thou-
sand is reached.

Ruth Henline, room 16, a fresh-
man, leads the room agents with
forty-four percent. Her room is com-
posed of freshmen and is under the
supervision of Miss Adelaide Fiedler.
Dorothea Nance is second with a per-
cent of forty in room 52. Bernadette
Dygart and Lois Magley tie for the
next percent of thirty-eight.

This is the last free issue of the
Times. From now on only subscribers
will receive the paper.

The home room period will be
lengthened this morning. This will
enable each agent to contact all the
members of his class and get more
orders for The Times. All room
agents were given help and instruc-
tions at a meeting last night. With
the co-operation of all the student
body, the Times goal will be reached
during the next few weeks.

The present percentages for the
various rooms are:

Room	Agent	Pct.
2-M.	Rippe	10
4-J.	Crabill	10
6-C.	Seibt	22
8-L.	Magley	38
10-H.	McCormick	10
12-M.	A. Bacon	15
14-M.	Marotte	10
16-R.	Henline	44
22-B.	Dygart	38
24-M.	Foellinger	20
26-B.	Scheele	12
34-R.	Knorr	6
36-L.	Menze	13
42-E.	Vesey	25
44-B.	Kayser	10
46-V.	Fathauer	10
50-J.	Bex	15
52-D.	Nance	40
54-G.	Henline	11
60-C.	Hart	22
62-B.	Krimmel	20
64-D.	Fudge	20
66-B.	Wilson	5
68-J.	Bonsib	15
70-R.	Cleaver	23
72-R.	Jones	32
74-A.	Brumbaugh	25
76-M.	Gross	6
78-P.	Crabill	6
80-R.	Bonsib	15
82-M.	Ruhl	6
84-R.	Harruff	5
86-B.	Storm	34
90-J.	Sweet	6
92-H.	Kelsey	20
94-I.	Haeger	4
96-A.	Carvin	12
98-G.	Jones	20
100-V.	Mosel	8
102-R.	Chappell	18
104-T.	Jaenicke	27
106-B.	Pugh	15
108-D.	Fathauer	20
110-L.	Adler	3
112-L.	Wittmer	13
114-G.	Wagner	3
116-F.	Fritz	24
118-M.	Haven	38
120-I.	Morton	38
122-V.	Woods	24

Meterite Club Plans For Party February 5

Plans for Meterite party were made
at a special meeting held January 23.
The program for the party is in charge
of Ina Claire Chappell. A reading
will be given by Mary Jane
Wagoner. Each Meterite member is
to bring a guest to the party to be
held in the Greeley Room, February
5. Refreshments will be served.

A joint meeting with Philo is being
planned for the near future. The play,
"An Old Magazine" will make up the
main part of the program.

School Cafeteria Staff Offers Courteous and Efficient Service

Every day during the fourth and fifth periods, hundreds of
students and teachers crowd into the school cafeteria for their
lunch. The cafeteria must be in perfect running condition in order

to serve its patrons. The efficiency
and smoothness in running the caf-
eteria are the results of the excellent
work of the staff, which is composed
of Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Bauer, Mrs.
Stucky, and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Mercer has general charge of
the cooking and the overseeing of
the cafeteria kitchen. She has been at
South Side since the school opened in
1922, and has an enviable record of
attendance, having never been absent
from work a day during her thirteen
years in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Bauer has general charge of
the preparation of vegetables and over-
sees the greater part of the dishwash-
ing. The baking, setting up of the
counter, and the making of the sand-
wiches are under the general super-
vision of Mrs. Stucky. Both Mrs.
Bauer and Mrs. Stucky have been with
the cafeteria for a number of years.
Mrs. Clark, the mother of Russell
Clark, chief engineer at South Side,
has charge of the laundry work which
is done every Thursday. Both North
Side and Central send their laundry

Famous Comedians Got Start Following Dramatic Accident

By Jim Sweet

"The line from New York is broken!" One can imagine the
dramatic effect this had in the now defunct radio station WKEN
of Buffalo one day several years ago. As a result of that accident,
two nationally famous comedians, Col-
onel Stoopnagle and Budd, first got
their start on the air as an act filling
time. Budd, or Wilbur Budd Hulick,
came from Asbury Park, N. J., and
was an announcer at the station, and
the colonel was a continuity writer
there in his home town. Following
the broadcast, congratulatory letters
began to arrive, and they continued
their activities, going to WKWB in
Buffalo and WGR in Newark, both
members of the Columbia Broadcasting
System and owned by the Buffalo
Broadcasting Corporation.

Tells Secret of Success
Asked what made a comedian funny,
during their showing in Fort Wayne at
the General Electric Club on January
26, they replied that "not all com-
edians are funny." They said that a
comedian's success depends on delivery
material, interpretation, and manner,
and that by these means, a good joke
can be ruined, or a poor joke made to
go over well.

An example of this is the way the
colonel composes the unique names for
his skits. "The name must make a
sound suggesting the occupation of
the character, and still sound like a
name," stated the colonel. "Take Mr.
Jopp, who goes around hitting things,
knocking people out of berths and
things like that," he continued, "to me,
Jopp suggests a collision, like two
hands coming together." The colonel
then gave a very apt imitation of Ip-
switch Pushbutton, who is very busily
engaged in pushing all manner of
switches, swinging his hands in the
air at imaginary buttons. Another
suggestive name is Meticulous H.
Hush, who has the heavy job of putting
issue paper between calling cards.

"Our most popular feature?" Well,
that's hard to tell. Most of the Hesz-
Newton stories. Mr. Bopp, and the
nighty gas pipe organ are popular."
The gas pipe organ was Budd's idea,
and it ushers in each performance of
the team over the radio. They have
appeared in several short features,
working for Fox and Paramount pic-
tures. The only short feature the Col-
onel could recall was "The Inventor."
They appeared in "International
House" for a small part, "just a flick-
er," according to the colonel, but it
took a day to do. Incidentally, they
have never been to California, their
pictures being done on Long Island,
New York. They plan to start another
series soon for an independent pro-
ducer.

Comments on Weather
Asked for a comment on the weather,
they said it was very cold in Chi-
cago, their last stop, and that they had
to walk from the hotel to the taxi and
from the taxi to the theater in the
cold. It was very disagreeable, but
they enjoyed their stay there, having
played the city five or six times.
However, they like Florida the best,
and dislike the road very much. This
was their first time in Fort Wayne.

Sixty-Nine Join Student Players

Formal Initiation Is Held Sun-
day at Central; R. Blomker, C.
Fyock Assist Miss M. Suter.

Sixty-nine pupils of South Side,
North Side, and Central High Schools
were initiated into the Student Play-
ers' Club Sunday afternoon at the
Central High School auditorium, un-
der the direction of Miss Marjorie
Suter, director of dramatics in the
public high schools. Miss Suter was
assisted in the initiation by Robert
Blomker and Clarice Fyock of South
Side, Ed Rosenthal of North Side, and
John Broom and Ruth Phinney of
Central.

The new student players from
South Side are as follows: South Side,
Anna Marie Baumgartner, Rosemary
Shea, Dorothy Turfinger, Dorothy
Aldrich, Emily Lepper, Mary K.
Smith, Mary Louise Lankenau, Erna
Fuhrman, Marjorie Dancer, Connie
Schultz, Marjorie Meyer, Ellis Lock-
ner, James Roth, John Bex, Fred
Forbinger, Helen Anderson, Dorothy
Crabill, Jean Creighton, Betty Rose
Wolf, Betty English, Betty Rea, Vera
Ellinger, Bon Silene Craig, Dorothy
Golden, Robert Klopfenstein, and
Charles Hart.

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Clark, chief engineer at South Side,
has charge of the laundry work which
is done every Thursday. Both North
Side and Central send their laundry

Initiation Party To Be Enjoyed By Philo Girls

Club To See "David Copper-
field at Next Meet; Mus-
icale Given by B. English.

All new members of Philo are to
be initiated next Monday evening in
the Greeley Room. After the business
meeting and initiation, the Philaethi-
ans will go to see the cinema, "David
Copperfield," by Charles Dickens, at
the Embury Theatre.

The Philo musicale was heard last
Sunday evening at the home of Betty
English. The splendidly rendered pro-
gram was as follows: Mary Josephine
Allen, violinist, accompanied by her
sister, Virginia, at the piano, played
"Brahms' Hungarian Dance," and
"To a Wild Rose." Claude Reese
and Harry Hertel, cornet players,
played "Old Black Joe" and "The Rock
of Ages," the Philo quartet, composed
of Betty Medaris, Betty Brothers,
Helen Flaig, and Charabelle Cheno-
weth sang, "Katie Did" and "Whisper-
ing Hope." Alice Hulse played a piano
melody of popular selections; Eleanor
Cupp, accompanied by Helen Flaig at
the piano, gave the reading, "Mother";
Miriam Lickert, accompanied by Helen
Flaig at the piano sang "Oh, That We
Two Were Maying" and "Dawning";
Harriet Basford concluded the pro-
gram with the piano selection, "Wed-
ding Day," by Greig.

The table from which refreshments
were served was decorated with red
roses and white baby breath, as were
the rest of the rooms.

U.S.A. Announces Spring Schedule

Lois Wyneken Will Be Installed
As President; New Officers To
Assume Their Official Duties.

U. S. A. Club will hold its first meet-
ing of the semester on Thursday, Jan-
uary 31. Initiation of new officers
will be held at this first meeting for
Lois Wyneken, president; Grace Nel-
son, vice-president; Mary Louise Lan-
kenau, secretary; Gertrude Dannen-
feldt, treasurer.

The new cabinet is Virginia Fat-
hauer, social chairman; Julia Crabill,
membership chairman; Mary Beth Le-
Fevre, service chairman; Evelyn Leh-
mann, publicity chairman; and Betty
Burham, card keeper.

There will be an awarding of de-
grees by Virginia Greiner who was
president of the club during last year's
spring semester. Those who will re-
ceive the third degree are: Evelyn
Lehmann, Ruth Garrison, Barbara Von
Juntun, Evelyn Kruse, Grace Nelson,
Virginia Fathauer, and Lois Wyne-
ken.

Those to receive their second de-
gree are Mary Louise Lankenau and
Gertrude Dannenfeldt.
The following members will be given
their first degree: Ellen Addington,
Anita Affolder, Vivian Blum, Mar-
garet Brunner, Eldora Buesing, Bet-
ty Burham, Charlene Clark, Clarissa
Coburn, Julia Crabill, Marjorie Cargo,
Ellen Folber, Louise Gerding, Betty
Harnish, Elvera Kopp, Mary Beth Le-
Fevre, Helen Meese, Irene Neimeyer,
Phyllis Roller, Elizabeth Simpson,
Claudine Wells, and Vivian Woods.

There were reports given on the
New Ideas, Ideals, and Friends
conference by Evelyn Lehman and
Mary Beth LeFevre. Songs and
games will be under the direction of
Virginia Fathauer.

The schedule for this semester is:
February 14—Membership Valenti-
ne Party.

February 28—World Fellowship
Meeting.

March 14—Outside speaker.
March 28—Discussion.

April 25—Theater Party—Nomi-
nation.

May 9—Mother and Daughter Tea.
May 23—Picnic—Election.

Junior-Math Announces Spring Term Officers

The newly-elected officers of the
Junior-Math Club were announced at
the first meeting of the semester held
Tuesday evening, in the Voorhees
Room. Ray Racine was named vice-
president; Helen Meyer, treasurer;

Dorothy Richter, secretary of
domestic science. The other officers, who were
elected at the meeting before, are
Bulah Horstmeier, president; and
Marion Roehrs, secretary.

Marion Roehrs read the constitution
of the club. After Miss Mary Paxton
announced that the officers should meet
in her room on Thursday to discuss
the future meetings, Helen Meyers
led the club to the skating party
which will be February 22. There will
be an attendance prize given at this
skating party.

The committee for the next meet-
ing is: Nora Mae Bradberry, chair-
man; Helen Cox, Edward Wallace, and
Clarence Helmsing.

French Club Officers Take Charge Today

New French Club officers will of-
ficially take the first time at the French
Club meeting today, at 3:30 o'clock
in the Voorhees Room. These are
Frank Montgomery, president; Betty
Medaris, vice-president; Phyllis Gra-
ham, secretary; and Mary Snider,
club recorder. Due to the fact that
French Club members are not required
to pay dues, the office of treasurer has
been dispensed with.

All students who have taken
at least one semester of French and
have obtained a grade of B or above
are invited to join. Anyone who has
finished two years of French can join
regardless of grades.

Catherine Hirschman and Betty
Brothers are on the program com-
mittee for this meeting. They will both
give a talk on "Ancient Roman Land-
marks." After the program, French
games, led by Margaret Sowers, will
be played.

"We Were The Cutest Babies"



No, not Shirley—Eleanor Cupp won first place in the baby show sponsored by G. A. A. That classic profile won second place for Emily Gardner. "Bathing Beauty Betty" English tied with that chubby little rascal, who has athlete's look, not foot, Bob Lohman.

Annual Dance Will Be Given By De Molays

Gingham and Overall Affair
To Be Staged February 2,
At Scottish Rite Floor.

DeMolay will hold its annual Gingham and Overall dance Saturday, February 2, at the Scottish Rite Ballroom, it was announced by the general chairman, Dale Perkins.

As usual, all couples planning to attend are requested to wear "gingham and overall" or the equivalent. The music will be furnished by Dick Shack's ten-piece orchestra.

Dancing will start at 10 and will continue until 12:30, with a half an hour intermission. A number of attendance prizes will be given.

Dale Perkins is in general charge of the dance. Assisting him are Charles Goble, chairman of the hall; James Bair, chairman of music; and Bernard Whitacre, publicity, chairman. Those on the general committee are Arthur Keller, Dick Paul, Ford Lughen, Robert Doctor, James Kiger, and Jay Rippe.

Bids can be secured from any DeMolay member.

Totem This Year To Use New Heads

Bill Hockett Announces New
Way of Writing Heads in An-
nual; To Take Club Photos.

Bill Hockett, editor of this year's Totem, announced that the Totem this year will be one of the biggest yet. He also stated that an absolutely new system of heads will be used. It is called the vignette heads system and is expected to be very successful.

Club pictures are going to be taken in the near future. The clubs will have the same space that they had last year.

To date, the staff has three hundred ninety-six senior pictures. There is still room for eleven more seniors on the last panel of pictures in the senior group.

By this time the students should have paid one dollar on their Totem; and by the end of February, another twenty-five cents is due. There were more than nine hundred subscriptions last year, and the staff hopes to have more than that number this year.

Those students who have paid for their pictures but have not had them taken should plan to have them taken today, for the photographer will be here. Those who have already had their pictures taken should call at the office today.

South Side Times Sent To Author for Treatise

The South Side Times recently re-
ceived a letter from Grant M. Hyde
in connection with his book, "Journal-
istic Writing." Professor Hyde stated
that in the forthcoming revised edition
of his book he was planning to repro-
duce the front pages of some of the
newspapers selected as "1934 Paceset-
ters" by N. S. P. A. The South
Side Times was one of these selected
by the association.

Professor Hyde further stated that
if The Times wished to have their
newspaper included among the other
Pacesetters in the book, he would need
copies of several issues printed since
September, 1934.

The Times has responded to the
letter by sending several copies to
Professor Hyde, who is professor of
journalism at the University of Wis-
consin.

Organization Meeting Held by Girls' Rifle Club

The Girls' Rifle Club held its first
meeting of the term at the range
Wednesday evening after school. The
most important business of the meet-
ing was the nomination and election of
officers. Miss DeLancey presided over
the election.

After the election plans for the en-
suing semester were discussed. As
another part of the business the mem-
bers were urged to make a drive for
new girls to join the club. When
enough members are secured, Miss
DeLancey plans to divide them into
teams that will compete in shooting.

The next meeting will be held Feb-
ruary 13 at the range, when real prac-
tice will begin.

Folsom Leaders Club To Hear R. N. Snider

The Folsom Leaders' Club of Ply-
mouth Congregational Church will be
honored with a talk by Mr. R. Nelson
Snider at their regular meeting next
Sunday evening. Students of all three
high schools are invited to attend this
meeting which begins at 6:30 at Ply-
mouth Hall, Fairfield and Berry
Streets.

This club has for its members stu-
dents from the South, North, and Cen-
tral high schools, and it is organized
for public speaking and social pur-
poses. The organization has always been
in considerable prominence.

It's just another tea dance—But
Oh, what that means! Over
An hour and a half of fun.

Eleanor Cupp Captures First In Baby Show

G. A. A. Vice-President Wins
Miniature Cup and Title
"South Side's Cutest Kid."

Emily Gardner Is Second; Two Tie

Betty English, Bob Lohman
Take Third Place Honors;
Winners To Get Ribbons.

After a closely contested battle, Elea-
nor Cupp, vice-president of G. A. A.,
as been named the "cutest baby"
com all pictures appearing on display
during the recent Baby Show, spon-
sored by G. A. A. Emily Gardner was
close second, while Betty English
and Bob Lohman tied for third place.
All four of the winners will be
warded ribbons denoting the place
they took in the contest. Eleanor, by
virtue of winning first place, will be
resented with a miniature loving cup.
All awards will be presented at the
assembly next Monday morning.

Judging was done by all spectators.
Each person paid his nickel at the
door, and was presented with a lollipop
and a ballot. He flicked the sucker
and viewed the babies; and, upon
completing the tour of pictures, he
placed the name of his favorite babe
and dropped it in the ballot box.

Show in Greeley Room
The show took place in the Greeley
Room on Thursday and Friday morn-
ings during the fifth period. Because
of popular demand, the show was staged
again on Tuesday evening in the study
hall.

A baby parade was staged in the
halls of the school on Thursday. The
sunt was portrayed by three cheer-
leaders, Rex Knorr, Cliff Schrom, and
Dave Steger. Cliff was a tiny baby,
ressed in swaddling clothing, being
aken for a go-cart ride by his mother,
Dave Steger. Rex was the protector.
Larger crowds followed this happy
family up the inclines and into the
show. Others who helped "draw the
rows" were girls wearing large hair
ribbons, dressed as little girls. They
were Susanne Meyer, Eleanor Cupp,
Arlene Carvin, Virginia Beck, Mar-
jorie Wright, Sue Wallace, and Bobbie
Raymond. These girls carried all kinds
of dolls and suckers.

Pictures on Placards
The pictures were on large placards
which were mounted on screens. The
screens were grouped around the room
according to classification. Some of
the groups were teachers, athletes,
girl athletes, Times workers, So-Si-Y,
math-Science, Wranglers, Philo, Intra-
mural sports, and other activities.

One of the most frequently visited
corners of the room was near a table
holding a glass case, marked "Hands
Off! Valuable Display." In this case
were the tiny shoes that little Nelson
Snider wore when he was a baby and
little pink and white booties that once
covered Martha Pittenger's ten pink
toes.

The committee in charge was Elea-
nor Cupp, chairman; Alice Mae Sei-
old, Margie Cartwright, Sue Wallace,
Bobbie Raymond, Margie How-
er, Martha Baumgartner, and Ursula
Morton.

Best Typists Are Listed By Miss Nellie Covalt

In Miss Covalt's typing 2 classes
the following pupils qualified for the
first Big Ten: Lorraine Meyer, who
wrote 40 words per minute; Robert
Gaskill, 38.3; Dale Burgener, 36.6;
Geneva Shearer, 33.9; Virginia Beck,
33.9; Martha Morgan, 33.4; Georgetta
McIntire, 33.2; Betty Rose Lehman,
33.1; Ruth Roadcap, 33.1; and Ruth
Fowler, 33.

Maxine Howard heads the second
Big Ten with 32.9 words per minute,
while Emma Yates leads the third
Big Ten with 30.1 words per minute.
Each week a list of the qualifying
students is placed on the blackboard
of the typing room. In addition to
these Big Ten lists, an honor roll, for
students writing perfect papers, is
posted.

Weekly Two-way Broadcast Featured With New Talent

The weekly two-way broadcast of The South Side Times was
presented over radio station WGL Monday, January 28, at 8
o'clock. As usual, the music, played by the South Side band under

the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright,
was broadcast directly from the school,
while the interviews and announce-
ments were broadcast from the radio
station. The opening number of the
band was Goldman's "Cheerio." After
a brief resume of the program by Bob
Zeig, the band played the "Phi Kappa
Emblem."

A new series of sports talks was
inaugurated. These were carried on in
the form of a dialogue between Bob
Lohman and Bill Geyer. After dis-
cussing the games of the past week,
the schedule for the coming week, and
the outstanding teams in the state, the
boys gave their choice for an all-city
team. They expressed their desire that
if anyone has any suggestions for other
players on this team they send them
to the Times program in care of the
radio station. Their choice is as fol-
lows: Warfield, Central; LaTourette,
North Side; McArdle, Central Catho-
lic; George, South Side, and Neat,
Central. At the conclusion of this por-
tion of the program, the band played
"Legion of Honor." This selection was
written by Frank Jewel, a native of
Indiana, who has written many in-
teresting marches and band numbers.

The work of the boys' physical edu-
cation department and the intramural
department was explained in an inter-
view with Mr. Louis Briner. Mr. Briner
has been in charge of the South
Side physical education department for
six years. Mr. Briner stated that it is
the aim of the department to promote
activities to meet the demands of all
types of boys. Only the fundamentals
of various sports are taught in class.
The boys are given a chance of competi-
tion in the intramural activities. "Towa
Brigade March" was played by the
band under the direction of Norwood
Dalman, at the conclusion of the inter-
view.

Interesting facts about South Side
were given by Robert Klopfenstein.
He stated that if each of the students
at the school had four classes, one
study period, and a home room period
each day there would be 11,760 con-
tacts made between the students and
the teachers in that day. Also that if
every student in the school had one
pencil, and these were laid end to end
they would extend for a distance of
1200 feet. He said that if every one
in the school owned a tablet with fifty
sheets in it these sheets would cover
a fence twelve feet high and one mile
long.

The program was brought to a close
by the playing of the "Armistice Day
Parade" and "Alma Mater" by the
band. Another program will be broad-
cast next Monday night, February 4,
at 8 o'clock over station WGL.

Instruction Sheets Given To Seniors

Vital Information Is Secured By Upperclassmen Regarding Needs and Problems of Grads.

All seniors were recently given instruction sheets containing several items of interest which need to be called to the attention of the seniors at this time. The seniors are to keep the sheets and refer to them when necessary. The information pertains to scholarships, college board examinations, caps, gowns, invitations, credits, and blank diplomas.

Information concerning the scholarships offered by various institutions of higher learning can be secured at the office. If the information desired is not at hand, it will be sent for. Seniors should indicate as soon as possible the scholarship in which they are interested and make arrangements for the proper method of application. In most cases, students applying for scholarships should be in the upper ten per cent of his class, and in almost all cases in the top third.

Seniors are requested to place their orders for their caps, gowns, and invitations as soon as possible. Those students graduating in January should have placed orders before the end of the first semester, and all orders must be in by March 21.

The rental for the cap and gown is \$1.00, and the invitations are 10 cents each. These prices are both higher than the actual cost, but the money left over is used to pay the rentals for those who cannot afford it. If there is any money left after this, it is put in the class treasury. When the orders are given to the office for the caps and gowns, the seniors are asked to give these measurements: height, chest measure, and head size. Each senior has the responsibility for having sufficient and correct credits for graduation. Each student should consult his home room teacher and then should bring any unsolved problems to Mr. Snider. The proper number and kind of credits must be presented for graduation.

Only those people who fail during the last grade period will be issued blank diplomas. At that time the lists are printed and are impossible to change. If a person does not have a plan for finishing the required thirty-two credits by the end of the school year, he will not be permitted to participate in the commencement activities.

Turquoise Stone Travel Club Topic

Miss Rosemary DeLancey, Formerly of N. Mex., To Speak; Verna Holtman Plans Program

The Turquoise is the first gem to be studied by Travel Club at the meeting next Wednesday, New Mexico, a state in which the turquoise is found, will also be visited. This meeting will be the second of a series of meetings built around the theme "Around the World in Search of Gems."

Miss Rosemary DeLancey, who lived in New Mexico for a number of years, will be the speaker. She will show some polished and unpolished turquoise as well as some souvenirs characteristic of New Mexico.

Verna Holtman is chairman of the committee for this meeting, comprising Mary Anne Fark, Alberta Gollmer, Ruth Roadcap, Helen Doenges, Marjorie Meyer, and Virginia Greiner.

Earl Sterner Absent; Mr. Gresley Substitutes

Mr. Earl Sterner, English teacher at South Side, recently underwent an operation at the Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis. Mr. Sterner is expected to be absent about two weeks. During his absence Mr. Robert Gresley will take his place. Mr. Sterner would be happy to receive letters from his friends at South Side.

Sunshine Elects Members
Election of officers was held at the last meeting of the Sunshine Club. The following people were installed: Caroline Dirmeyer, president; Betty Beyrau, vice-president; Dorothy Tobianski, secretary; Thelma Ervin, treasurer, and Valeria Martin, sergeant-at-arms. Tickets were given out for the skating party to be held at Bell's rink soon. Games were played, and Thelma Ervin was awarded the first prize.

Classes Collect Clippings
To furnish a permanent file of information about activities of other schools, the second year journalism students of Argentine High School, Kansas City, Kansas, are making collections of clippings taken from the papers of other high schools that tell what they are doing.

Classes Sketch Team
The art classes of the Celina High School, Celina, Ohio, made pencil sketches of the 1934 Celina high football team. They were placed in the window of a store. The pupils worked hard for three weeks to complete the pictures.

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Theme of the Week

(Continued from page 2)

crashing and splintering other trees and itself as it fell.

Frightened very much by this new danger, we quickly ran to find a different place of shelter. We were now well soaked by the rain, which came down harder every minute. We found a suitable place behind another tree which was between the road and the cave. There we waited for the storm to quit, and we decided to wait till after to explore the cave.

Suddenly, we saw a bright light slowly coming up the road. When it neared the place where we were, it stopped; and the lights were turned out.

A man suddenly sprang from the back seat of the car and ran towards the entrance of the cave. He was a man of small stature, and he walked with a stoop. He wore a large black derby hat and a long black raincoat which nearly reached the ground. He was carrying a small white bag, which seemed to be very heavy. When he was about ten feet from the entrance, he slipped in the mud and fell. He quickly got up, and immediately he lashed his flashlight on the ground near him as if he had lost something.

After he had given up the search, he opened the entrance of the cave by a secret latch. He went in; and, after a while, he came back out. He carefully put limbs and foliage around the entrance and ran back to the car. As the men were going away, a flash of lightning revealed the people in the car—four sinister-looking characters.

After they had left, and the storm had stopped, we found the object for which we believed, the man had asked. It proved to be a two-and-a-half-dollar gold piece.

The next morning, the headline of the newspaper read, "Local Bank Robbed by Bandits." I quickly took the paper and showed it to Joe. We looked at each other. We then decided to go back again that evening. However, luck was against us.

Joe's mother found his wet clothes in his bedroom. She was very careful about the health of her children; therefore, she made Joe stay in the house during the whole day for fear he would catch a cold.

Nevertheless, because I had nothing else to do, I went to his house. We talked together the whole afternoon about many things.

"Well," I said, "I'll see you again tomorrow night at the bridge again. If you don't get there before 8 o'clock, then I'll know you can't come."

"All right," Joe said. "Don't forget to bring your flashlight. Well, so long."

"So long," I said. "Don't forget."

Joe's father and mother went visiting that night; therefore, he met me at the appointed time near the bridge. We started out with Joe in the lead, for it had been so agreed. Sometimes we ran, and sometimes we walked. In a short time, we arrived near the scene.

"Be quiet," commanded Joe, putting his finger to his mouth. "There's somebody in the cave. See the light?"

"Yeh," I answered. "Look, they're just going away."

After we had waited a while, crawling on our hands and knees, we advanced toward the cave. When we got there, Joe quietly drew away the branches and foliage.

"Let's have your flashlight," Joe said. "I wonder what's in there."

"Here it is," I said, handing it to him.

He turned the flashlight on, revealing the contents of the cave.

"Look! Look!" Joe cried. "Look at them guns hanging over there on the wall. Gee, do you think we should do this?"

"Let's leave this stuff alone and call the police," I suggested. "They'll know what to do."

At this suggestion, we quickly ran to the nearby farm house. After we had knocked on the door, an old white-headed man opened it.

"Quick! Quick! May we use your telephone?" I asked. "We just found something down by the river."

"Yes," he said, pointing to the opposite side of the room. "There it is."

"Hello! Hello!" Joe said breathlessly after he had dialed the number. "Is this the police? I just found something down by the river in a cave. It had

lots of guns and money and things in it. Yes. Yes. Burglars. Out by the river about two miles south of the Stethorn bridge. Yes. I'll be standing near the road. All right. Hurry."

"What did he say?" I asked him. "He said he would send a car out right away," Joe answered. "Come on. Let's go back to the road."

We thanked the old man for the use of his telephone and quickly ran back to the road in front of the cave. After about ten minutes, the car came with three men in it. They got out of the car and walked up to us.

"Are you the persons who called up?" the man who appeared to be the leader, asked.

"Yes. The cave's right back here," I said.

"All right," he said. "Let's go back right now. You show us the way."

We quickly went back to the cave. One of the detectives shined a very bright flashlight into the cave.

"This is very interesting," said the leader, closely looking over the objects.

"Yeh, the captain would like to know about this. Will you two please come up to the police station tomorrow?" he asked, after thinking a while. "We want to know all that happened. Keep under cover in the meantime."

The next day we rode to the police station in my father's old Ford. The captain asked us many questions. We answered them and told him all that we had seen and done. After a while, he announced this plan.

"I'll put some of my men around the cave during the next few days," he said. "They will surely come back again. I advise you to stay at home until we call you again. Goodbye. I'll see you later."

Two nights later, the burglars came back again. The trap was well laid. As the same small man, whom we saw a few nights before, stepped out of the car and walked up to the cave, a few policemen captured him as they had been told. The remaining burglars, who stayed in the car, were also captured.

All were taken to the police station, convicted of burglary, and were later sentenced to long terms in one of the state prisons.

The captain thanked us for what we had done and told us we would make good detectives. A long time afterwards, we became members of the police force.

Times 1500 Club Potluck Will Be Staged Soon

Thursday, February 7, is the date set for the 1500 Club potluck. Anyone who has earned 1500 points or over in Times work is eligible for the club. The names of all the pupils who may come to the potluck are listed on the board in the Times room. Anyone whose name is not there and who thinks he has 1500 points should see Ursula Morton, president; Bill Hockett, vice-president, or Bryce Minier, secretary.

The menu is as follows: meat loaf, potato salad, sandwiches, beans, fruit salad, jello, pickles, and olives.

The committee is as follows: entertainers, Manuel Rothberg, Ann Abbott, and Bill Hockett; cooks, Ursula Morton, Lois Magley, John Bremer, and Alma Nitzsche.

Times to Germany

The Times recently received a questionnaire concerning general information about the paper sent by Ernst Roselius of the Newspaper Institute of the University of Munich, Germany. The university is conducting an investigation on university and high school newspapers.

Various questions were asked concerning the size of the paper, the type, frequency of issues, publishers, qualifications of staff, journalistic groups, number in school, amount of advertising, disposition of financial question, and other points about the publication of the paper.

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New Math-Science Officers Installed

Talk on Radium by Dr. Duemling Feature of First Business Meeting for This Semester.

New officers of Math-Science Club were installed with a befitting ceremony during their business meeting Friday, January 25. Miss Adelaide Riedler, Mr. E. S. Gould, and Wayne Bender gave the induction addresses. The officers installed were: Duncan McLeish, president; Anna Brumcaugh, vice-president; Mildred Foelting, secretary; and Ned Hackney, treasurer.

The executive committee for this semester were announced as follows: Arrangements—Betty Medaris, chairman; Ernest Trapp, Elgin Stump, and Richard Meyer; refreshments, Eleanor Cupp, chairman; Alma Nitzsche, and Margaret Crankshaw; games, Catherine Allendorph, chairman; Manuel Rothberg, and Arleth Carvin.

Dr. Werner Duemling, school physician, gave an exemplary talk on radium. To illustrate it he had with him about \$700 worth of radium. His talk included the finding of radium, experimentation with it, an explanation of its rays, and its use in the field of medicine.

Illustrates Use of Radium

To illustrate the latter point, he also brought an applicator and showed how radium is applied to an outer or skin growth. For internal cancers or tumors, the radium is inserted in needles containing radium or in platinum beads fastened to platinum wires. The beads contain radon gas, a product of radium, which radiates radium rays for a period of about ten days, after which the beads are withdrawn and discarded.

After Dr. Duemling's talk, games, led by Charlene Davis, were played and refreshments were served.

All sophomore A's, juniors, and seniors who have taken a year of science or a year of math and are interested in either or both subjects are invited to join. Dues are 25 cents a semester.

Class Room News

Marian Roehrs and Raymond Racine were re-elected chairman and secretary respectively in Miss Paxton's freshman home room.

This semester Miss Paxton has a total of 147 pupils. Her largest class is 33 pupils, and a class of 29 is second.

In a short test over last semester's work Evelyn Chandler, who is in Miss Paxton's algebra 2, period 3 class, scored 100 percent.

Raymond Ballweg is a new pupil in Miss Crowe's room, 144. He is from Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, and is in her home room and sixth period class.

This semester Mr. Makey's classes are exceptionally large. There are 31 in the seventh period, 26 in the sixth period, 37 in the third, 32 in the fourth, and 28 in the second period.

On a recent inventory test given by Mr. Wilson to his civics classes the following people received high grades: first period, Adrian Bevington, 58 percent; third period, Joe Anne Smith, 70 percent; sixth period, Robert Iverson, 76 percent.

Mr. Murphy's economics classes have started to use work books. They are called, "My Progress Book in Economics." They have been published with the idea of providing many practical projects and exercises to secure more purposeful activities. These workbooks may be used with any high school text book concerning this subject.

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Journalism Classes Learn How Newspaper Is Printed

It's just an old journalism custom that was carried out last Saturday morning at the News-Sentinel. Journalism 1 classes of South Side and North Side met at the Washington Street entrance to be shown through the institution.

The first place to which we were taken was a small room on the first floor in which was located a map of northeastern Indiana, which was compiled in six weeks by five men, the purpose being to show carrier routes. Every subscriber is represented by pins on this map, which is made to the scale of one mile per inch. Pins of various colors represent the different routes. In several cases there are branches leading from other branches, thus forming a very complicated network.

The photographers' room was an attraction on the third floor. From this room we entered the morgue where cuts are filed. This room is practically filled with shelves on which newspapers are kept from the time the News and Sentinel was first issued. They also have editions of the News and the Sentinel before the two papers consolidated.

In the art room we met the cartoonist and his assistant, Eugene Craig, a former South Sider with whom we renewed our acquaintance. In this room a corner was petitioned off for the teletype machines, which are electrically operated to type the news which comes in from the United Press, Associated Press, and the International News Service.

Not much time was spent in the reporters' room. From there we were taken to the composing room, which reminded us of the press room here in South Side. It is a very large room with many Intertype machines. Here we saw how type was made and set. From here we were taken to the basement where huge rolls of wide paper are kept. Here, too, we could see the lower part of the machinery on the first floor, which we saw in operation a few minutes later. Several members of the party here were quite interested in the pole on which the workmen slide down from the first floor to the basement.

Going back to the first floor, we saw the press in actual operation, though moving slowly, as it was rather early, and they do not speed up the press until around 1 o'clock in the afternoon. One machine prints, cuts, and folds whole papers which come out faster than one can count. The papers are also automatically counted. Wires are stretched across the papers as they go over the rollers in certain places to reduce friction. When the press is going rapidly, lightning can be seen on the paper.

In the same room is the mailing department where the papers are wrapped and addressed to the various cities and small towns. An interesting device for stamping the packs is used to save time. The addresses are printed, cut, and glued all in one simple operation.

It was further explained that the rotogravure section is made up by Eugene Craig and printed at Louisville, Ky. The colored comic strips are printed at Whittenburg, Pa.

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Around the School

H. Yapp and Cliff Sefton seem to be hitting it off together. Well, more power to you.

Hank Miller, take a tip from us. Don't go around calling yourself the "kid." Some people might get you mixed up with Conway.

Hey, fellows—there are two cute new northerners in our midst—"Peppy" and "Boo-Boo" Wermuth. We hope they'll like South Side.

Meigs and Knorr—you're too fickle. Why don't you make up your mind. Is it undecided love or what?

M. Mitten's old flame, Carl Nelson, says he's a woman-hater, but from the reports I hear he still burns for Margie.

Couples seen at the dance Saturday night were McIntosh and Kennedy; Woods and Cowan; Geary and Steger; Winters and Sam Rea.

Why does Sam Schaaf insist on telling Miss Magley A. Lincoln is so inconsistent? Does he like the sound of the word, or what?

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Write or Phone for Reservations

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Green Seconds Arch Baskets, Defeat Berne

Southern Archerettes Gain Another Victory, Keeping Lead Throughout Contest.

Holding their opponents to two field goals and three charity tosses while they themselves scored thirteen baskets and one free throw, the South Side Reserves ran rough-shod over the Berne seconds last Saturday evening to score a 29 to 7 win. The Green had their own way from the second period to the final gun and the outcome was never in doubt as the Archers penetrated the Berne defense with the greatest of ease. Hall, clever Archer sniper led his teammates with twelve points to his credit.

Both teams started fast and did not really bear down throughout the first quarter. Both quintets resorted to long heaves and took frequent chances on their passing with the result that neither team controlled the leather for a very long period. Stucky finally hit for the Berne outfit after he intercepted an Archer pass under his own basket. The Green retaliated a short time later when Reichert scored on an underneath shot and Cremer put the Green in the lead shortly after when he scored from underneath.

Archers Open Up
In the second period the Archers opened up their scoring power and hit the net for nine points while holding their opponents to three markers. Starting out fast in the second half the Green bombarded the net from all parts of the floor to make their win overwhelming by scoring four baskets in the third quarter and two baskets and a like number of fouls in the fourth period while holding their opponents to two foul shots. Hall and Reichert both hit the net two times in the third period as the Archers missed numerous shots. Coach Geyer sent in three substitutes near the end of the period after his regulars had the tilt in the bag.

The new lineup also continued to sweep through the Berne defense in the final period and Coach Geyer sent several more of his squad into the conflict. W. Sprunger scored the final point for the Berne quintet on the opening play of the period when he was fouled by Klotz.

The Wavelets were hitting the hoop with excellent accuracy from the charity line and scored on three out of the five opportunities offered to them while the Berne team was having an off night at the foul stripe where they converted on only three out of the fourteen attempts offered them.

Lineups and summaries:			
South Side	G.	F.	T.
Hall, f.	5	2	12
Cremer, f.	1	0	2
Reichert, c.	4	0	8
Hines, s.	3	0	6
White, g.	0	0	0
Klotz, f.	0	0	0
Epmeier, s.	0	0	0
Stewart, s.	0	0	0
Kintzmler, f.	0	1	1
Hirshman, g.	0	0	0
Geyer, s.	0	0	0
Budde, f.	0	0	0
Berne	G.	F.	T.
Wintergazz	1	1	3
W. Sprunger	0	1	1
Stucky	1	1	3
R. Sprunger	0	0	0
Beitler	0	0	0
Habegger	0	0	0
Neuenschwander	0	0	0
C. Sprunger	0	0	0
Sechty	0	0	0
Salimani	2	3	7

Officials: Coolman and Craney.

Central Tigers Lose Tilt To Decatur's Quintet

Central was shoved out of the lead in the N. E. I. C. loop Saturday night by an inspired Decatur team that simply refused to be beaten. The Yellow Jackets flashed into an early lead and then played heads-up basketball all the way, never relinquishing their lead and at times building it up.

Decatur was content with a swift and accurate passing attack, taking few shots but usually sinking them when they were most needed. Central, on the other hand, shot frequently and found the leather spinning out of the hoop time and again. In contrast to the Yellow Jackets' snappy attack, Central played and passed raggedly, and their floorwork left much to be wanted.

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Meets Archers Saturday



Although they got off to a poor start this season, the Huntingdon Vikings are coming along very fast and are expected to reach their full strength about tounrey time. As the regional tourney is to be held on their floor, the Vikings will be considered especially dangerous in the regional tourney. Members of the Viking squad pictured above are, bottom row: O'Dier, Roubush, Wires, Shoemaker, Horton, Hiple, and Winters. Back row: Coach Harold Johnson, Anderson, Howell, Brinneman, Coolman, Kennedy, Goshorn, and Principal C. E. Byers.

Tigers Forfeit Lead To Archers

South Side, Central, Decatur Are Highest in N. E. I. C. Standing With North Side in Fourth.

With Central's Tigers receiving their first N. E. I. C. loss Saturday night at the hands of Decatur's Yellow Jackets by a 31 to 26 score, South Side's Archers moved into an undisputed lead of the conference standings. South Side holds first place with a record of five wins and no losses, and Central is in second place with six wins and one loss. However, the archers will have to play heads-up all to remain undefeated in conference play, as they still have Hartford City, North Side, Central, and Garrett to meet in N. E. I. C. competition.

Other week-end conference tilts played were between Columbia City and Decatur, Garrett, and Auburn, and North Side and Hartford City. Auburn's victory over Central and 37-to-32 victory over Columbia City, Decatur moved up to third place in the conference standings. The Eagles' loss sent them deeper into the cellar position. Coach Zeke Young's Auburn Red Devils chalked up their first conference win of the season when they defeated Garrett 31 to 26 last Friday. North Side's Redskins won their third N. E. I. C. tilt by winning a close game at Hartford City 27 to 23 Saturday. This win moved North Side into fourth place, having won three games and lost one.

The conference schedule is rather slim this week-end, with only four games being scheduled. On Friday, Decatur is scheduled to meet Bluffton and Garrett will tangle with Kendallville. Saturday night Central and North Side will clash in an important contest and Hartford City will meet Auburn.

	W.	L.	Pct.
South Side	5	0	1.000
Central	6	1	.857
Decatur	4	1	.800
North Side	3	1	.750
Bluffton	4	2	.667
Kendallville	3	3	.500
Hartford City	1	5	.167
Garrett	1	5	.167
Auburn	1	5	.167
Columbia City	1	6	.143

North Side Noses Out Airedales After Battle

North Side nosed out Hartford City in the last two minutes of their game, winning by a score of 27 to 23. Johnston and Nill saved the Redskins from defeat by swishing the net for five points in the last two minutes of the game. The high point man for the Airedales was Huggins, who scored nine points. The Redskins led the first three periods by scores of 9 to 5, 14 to 12, and 22 to 19. With two minutes to play the score stood 23 to 22. Nill and Johnston each made field goals followed by a free throw by Nill.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Booers Should Look Before Leaping at Referee's Throat

Of all the different sports offered Fort Wayne high school sport fans, basketball is by far the most popular, and it is no more than fitting that local net fans should know how to watch a basketball game intelligently.

Because of the fact that the fans are so close to the basketball playing floor, their enthusiasm sometimes gets the best of them, causing much unfair criticism of the players and officials. If fans would try to diagnose the play of the teams a little more, their unsportsmanlike attitudes would disappear, and they would appreciate the play of both squads a great deal more.

A few suggestions offered by Everett Dean, Indiana University basketball coach, to fans to help them intelligently watch a basketball game are as follows:

Observe closely the appearance of the teams in their preliminary work-outs. Are their attitudes pleasing, or do they fail to impress you? Notice the skill of the different players in shooting and ball handling.

Try to determine in your own mind what system of play each team uses. Does your team use a pass and cut game, a fast breaking game, or a blocking game? What player or players are the key men on the two teams? Many times they are not the highest scorers.

An interesting study to the spectator is the center jump formation. The center jump is to basketball what the kickoff is to football game, and many different formations are used on the tap off in an effort to gain control of the ball. Decide for yourself whether your team uses a defensive or an offensive formation and notice how your opponents combat their formation.

During a rally in a very tight game, the team being scored upon calls time out and tries to find out what is the matter with their defense. Notice the actions of the players in their huddle who have called time-out. They all have a word to say to help their team regain its defensive power.

It is easy for the fans to notice how each team conducts itself in the heat of the game. Do the teams accept the officials' decisions in a sportsmanlike manner and take the bad with the good as part of the game? Notice the type of defense each team uses. Do they use a zone defense in which each player covers a certain part of the floor or do they use a man-to-man defense in which each player guards one man?

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Intramural Stars

By Charles Baumgartner

One of South Side's most outstanding intramural athletic participants is John Dutterer. He was awarded his first intramural letter in his junior year and will probably be awarded his second one before he graduates this spring. John has participated in practically every intramural activity offered by the department and has been on championship tag football, volleyball, and softball teams, and was midge boxing champ in his freshman year.

At the present time he is the intramural sports editor of the Times and a member of the 1500 Club. He was also a member of the Torch and Junior Hi-Y Clubs in his sophomore and junior years. The hobbies of this active senior are reading and tinkering with automobiles. The latest honor bestowed upon him was that of being elected president of the Intramural Lettermen's Club at their last meeting. John Dutterer is seventeen years old and resides at 1926 Drexel Avenue.

Handball Results Show Few Hard-Fought Tilts

Handball games are progressing slowly with few hard fought matches being played. Gidley's 21-19 defeat of Knight featured play for the first round. Results are as follows:

Heavyweight—First round
King defeated Williams, 21-5.
Adams defeated Squires, 21-13.
Miller defeated Miller, 21-15.
Barles defeated Boerger, 21-4.
Roberts defeated Bremer, 21-1.
Middleweight—First round
Stone defeated Feichter, 21-11.
Nelson defeated Bopp, 21-15.
Roth defeated Bennett, 21-6.
Second Round
Nelson defeated Stone, forfeit.
Lightweight—First Round
Trulock defeated Broderick, 21-2.
Gidley defeated Knight, 21-19.
Dutterer defeated Walker, 21-1.
Second Round
Trulock defeated Gidley, 21-9.

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Chips Off The Hardwood

With Central being subject to good and bad streaks and Decatur, North Side, and South Side as well as several county teams showing more and more strength, it seems quite likely that the sectional tournament on the southern hardwood will be filled with close tilts and a possibility of a dark-horse coming through.

The Elmhurst five showed its heels to the rest of the county teams in the county tournament last week-end, but only after Don Scherer, a sophomore, calmly stepped up to the charity line and deposited two foul shots in the basket after the final gun had gone off. His excellent performance gave his team a lone-point victory and their first county championship.

Lafayette Central established itself as a potential threat for the Summit City fives although it did not reach the finals in the tournament.

Those Decatur Yellowjackets hit the Tigers on one of their "off" nights and the Curtismen, who prize a victory over a Fort Wayne quintet almost as much as a championship, immediately went to work and handed the Centralites a stinging defeat. Coach Curtis is bringing his five along very rapidly and as only one member of the first string graduates this June, the Adams county five can be considered as a strong five in next year's competition.

This Berne outfit was plenty tough but did not seem to be able to set its defense for the Archer snipers. The Berne five also will remain intact with the exception of one member and thus it must be watched next year.

Jim Hilgemann was poison to the Ermenen Saturday night. His sniping for a total of thirteen points was the major cause of the Bear downfall. Those Archers really passed the ball around well in the second and third periods and then kept possession of the ball during the latter stages of the game to insure themselves of a win. Keep up the good work, Archers!

The excellent playing of the second team under the tutelage of Coach Geyer is very gratifying to the Archer fans due to the graduation of most of the varsity squad. Among the lads who have been showing up well are Hall, Reichert, and Hines. These players should see action on the varsity by next season if they continue to improve as rapidly as they have this season.

Fans, don't lose faith in your team no matter how far they may be behind. The Archers have beaten three of

Lettermen Select Officers For Term

Dutterer Heads Intramural Club; Jones, Brandt Tie for Vice-President; Blume Is Secretary.

John Dutterer was elected president of the South Side intramural Lettermen's Club for the new term at the meeting held last Thursday in the athletic office. The vice-president poll resulted in a tie between Myron Jones and Carl Brandt. This tie will be broken by an election at the next meeting. Melvin Blume was named the secretary.

Preceding the election Mr. Briner organized a Lettermen's lightweight team and a Lettermen's heavyweight team. These teams will play exhibition games in the gym the fifth period. Their opponents will be selected from the gymnasium classes. Following the organization a practice game was held. This was easily won by the heavyweight team.

Following the games a potluck supper was held in the athletic office.

The following boys attended: Leroy Cunningham, Wayne Telja, Bob Klopstein, Charles Baumgartner, Bob Lapping, Bob Fowler, Dorwan Kessler, Wallace Bartles, Melvin Blume, Norman Buck, Stewart Trulock, John Allen, and Mr. Louis Briner, adviser of the club.

heir toughest opponents this season by second-half rallies. They came back to gain victories over Bluffton, North Side, and Berne.

A good little man is better than a fair big man any day of the week. Jim Hilgemann furnished some evidence to that effect Saturday evening. He scored thirteen points against the Bears. Congrats!

Basketball is the most unpredictable sport! A few weeks ago South Side defeated Decatur 28 to 17. Then Central downed South Side by a decisive margin. Now Decatur comes along with a 31 to 26 victory. That puts Central out of the N. E. I. C. lead and puts South Side out in front in the race.

North Side will be plenty tough in the sectionals in March. So will Hartford City. The Redskins had a tough time beating the Airedales last week. Although Hartford City lost all their last season's squad, they will be the team to watch next month, along with North Side.

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FEBRUARY 2

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Archers Will Meet Bulldogs and Vikings Over Week-end

Decisive Win Over Bulldogs Is Prophesied

Green To Meet New Haven In Scheduled Tilt Friday At Southern Gymnasium.

Huntington Team Looks Impressive

Viking Squad Will Oppose Smooth-Working Macmen During Saturday's Game.

South Side's Archers will have a chance to look over possible tournament opponents when they meet New Haven's Bulldogs here Friday night and Huntington's Vikings at Huntington Saturday night. The New Haven varsity game is scheduled to get under way at eight o'clock with the reserve five tangles an hour earlier. Cleary and Reno will be the officials for the games.

Coach Paul White's New Haven Bulldogs are not as strong this year as they have been in the past and are not expected to offer the Archers very much opposition. His team as a whole is rather short and inexperienced. However, they may be able to give the Archers plenty of trouble if they are having a good night, but judging from their past record an Archer win looks evident.

Use Man-To-Man Defense
A man to man defense is used by the wearers of the purple and gold. South Side will probably use the same type of defense, although their zone defense worked very smoothly against Berne during the time it was employed, and Coach McClure may decide to use it against the Bulldogs.

New Haven's probable starting lineup will see Snyder and Kreager as forwards, Armstrong at center, Parks and Butler as guards.

Snyder at forward, although only five feet eight inches tall, is a very clever player and one of the Bulldog's highest scorers. Kreager, the other forward is five feet nine inches tall and a good ball handler. Armstrong, the six foot two inch center, is one of the best centers among the county teams and is only a junior in school. Butler and Parks, the two guards are five feet eight inches and five feet seven inches tall and besides taking care of the opposing forwards very capably, add plenty to the Bulldog's scoring attack.

Archer Win Probable
Huntington's Vikings are not as strong as they were last year, although they are playing a first brand of ball should give the Archers a real test. Although the Vikings have chalked up impressive victories over such teams as North Manchester, Peru, Winamac, and Hartford City; they have also been impressively beaten by Central and Bluffton. Thus, if South Side's five plays its usual brand of ball, it should avenge the loss handed them by Huntington in last year's regional tourney.

Coach Johnson's probable starting lineup will consist of Roudsush and Brinneman as forwards, Wires at center, and O'Diers and Coolman as the guards.

South Side's probable starting lineup for both games will see Hilgeman, Lohse, or Symonds as forwards; Nelson at center; and Hall and George as guards.

Central Catholic Downs Kendallville, Portland

Central Catholic added two more victories to their already impressive string by defeating the Portland Panthers by a 29 to 16 score in a game played Friday evening at the Community Center gym, and then piled up a top-heavy score of 26 to 21 on the hapless Kendallville Comets in a game played Saturday evening in the Center gym.

Portland was very much out of luck when they met the Barretmen, who were out for revenge over their unexpected defeat at the hands of the fighting North Side Redskins.

With "hot shot" Schott sinking the leather from all angles of the floor, and the rest of the entire team playing steady ball, the Panther team was sent home smarting.

The Irish seconds trimmed the Portland reserves by the score of 18 to 8.

Irish Trim Comets
Saturday evening the Kendallville Comets engaged Central Catholic in a game that was much too rough to produce real basketball. They were sent home convinced of the superiority of the Fort Wayne High Schools because their loss to Central Catholic made it a clean sweep for the city teams in the four games that they have played the Comets.

"Les" Hoch and Jim McArde were the shining lights of Central Catholic's attack and tight defense that proved to be the Comets' downfall. The Comets made eleven points, twenty-one points on charity tosses. Rensberger was the big gun of the Comet's attack.

The Central Catholic Reserves lost the preliminary to the Kendallville seconds by an 18 to 8 count.

Fight For Bulldogs



Three important members of Coach Paul White's New Haven net squad, who will tangle with South Side here tomorrow night, are from left to right, Robert Kreager, Douglas Hartman, and Paul Armstrong, six-foot-two center. Kreager and Armstrong are two of the Bulldogs' leading scorers and much depends upon them as to how the Whitemen will fare against the Macmen tomorrow night.

Tumbling Classes Will Start Soon

Girls' Athletic Association Invites Athletic Aspirants To Become Members of Group.

Both advanced and beginning tumbling will start next week after an organization meeting in the handball court under the direction of Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith.

This sport is open to all girls in the school; however, there are some requirements for membership in the advanced classes. Each girl should be able to do a forward roll, a backward roll, a cartwheel, a headstand, and a back bend at least moderately well. If a pupil cannot fulfill these requirements, she is expected to sign up for the beginners' class.

Tumbling is one of the major sports; and much stress is placed on regular attendance, because the tumbling exhibition is always one of the most important features of the exhibition sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association each spring.

150 Girls Sign Up

About one hundred and fifty girls have signed up for the beginners' class and about thirty-five for the advanced class. Those girls who believe they are able to fulfill the requirements for the advanced class are: A. M. Baumgartner, D. Bill, M. Carlson, F. Craig, V. Connett, B. E. Chadwick, D. Estep, R. Disler, M. Hower, H. Hirmickie, M. Hoff, L. Heuer, B. L. Houck, E. Huston, J. Kirby, W. Locker, E. E. Likens, F. McKeon, V. Mosel, M. Owens, E. Pawlisch, E. Roberts, B. Scheele, E. Snively, E. Simminger, M. Stodlar, B. Uram, B. Van Gunten, E. Woods, D. Wyss, V. J. Wells, M. B. Wilkerson, and M. White.

The advanced classes will meet on Monday and Thursday nights and the nights for the beginners' class will be decided later. Anyone who has a swimming class on the same night as a tumbling class is scheduled should see Miss Patterson or Miss Smith, who will try to arrange so that G.A.A. members will be able to participate in both activities.

G. A. A. Flashes

Attention, freshmen girls! The Girls' Athletic Association wishes you to join in our fun by going out for sports. Start in right now to accumulate points for your numerals and letters.

Tumbling is your next sport. Sign up now, everybody. The freshmen girls will be able to earn their numerals by June if they start in right away.

Don't forget to get pictures which were displayed in the Baby Show. They are in Miss Patterson's office now.

There will be twenty-two more letter girls added to the list. They certainly look neat, don't they, wearing the big letter "S."

Now is an excellent time to earn points for skating. You may also earn points by swimming ten lengths of the Y. W. C. A. pool.

Tumbling begins next week, girls. Be sure and come, because it is one of the best liked sports in G. A. A.

In a very hard-fought game, Betty Rison's Junior 2 team defeated Marge Hower's Junior 1 squad by the close score of 14 to 10. Keep it up, Betty.

In a ping-pong tournament recently held at Velma Yoder's, in which Velma, Vera Fremion, Edna Disler, and Marge Hower took part, Edna defeated all of her opponents.

During this nice cold weather, many girls are skating and receiving points galore. Everybody who is able, get out your skates and swell your score.

Since the red jackets are out of use in basketball, the teams are getting different outfits. There are some very attractive ones, too. Just look around the next time the girls play.

The swimming classes for South Side girls are proving to be very popular. The girls are learning to swim and dive, and are keeping up with the North Side Redskins at the same time.

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81 Girls To Get Credits In Gym For Swimming

Advanced, Beginning Class Meet During Seventh and Eighth Periods at Y. M.

Eighty-one girls are taking swimming lessons at the Y. W. C. A. for their gym credit. The classes are held at the Y during the seventh and eighth periods on Monday, Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The following girls have signed up: Advanced class, seventh period: Jane Bradley, Mary Jane Campbell, Joan Hess, Marjorie Hower, Grace Killian, Garnet Mills, Eloise Morrel, Elizabeth Somers, Barbara Scheele, Forrester Valentine, Barbara Von Gunten, Betty Jo Wilkinson, Peggy Woodhull, Ellen Woods, and Joan Hess.

Advanced class, eighth period: Martha Ann Bacon, Anita Cattlet, Vera Crise, Jane Lee Davis, Ruth Fritz, Emily Gardner, Aileen Hauch, Vera Mae Hilgeman, Martha Ann Hull, Florence Krebs, Jeanette Lewis, Jane McElwain, Marian McAtee, Betty McGinley, Elizabeth Neff, Mary Jane Adel, Vivian Rindchen, Madelon Rothschild, Betty Ann Schaff, Ada Schuelke, Betty Shidler, Carolyn Sidle, Hilda Spangle, and Marietta Walburn.

Beginners' class, Monday and Wednesday, eighth period: Ruth Blue, Mary J. Crise, Mildred Dryer, Dorothy Elfrer, Betty Garton, Ruth Gerber, Faith Clark, Beulah Horstmeier, Lois King, Marion Hudson, Mary E. Lee, Ellen Mentzner, Louise Miller, Eleanor Warren, Mary Mulford, Edith Pawlisch, Dorothy Richter, Geraldine Schaefer, Betty Shedron, Doris Schrom, Marjorie Turner, Ruth Turner, Jane Wormington, and Luella Werling.

Beginners' class Monday and Wednesday, seventh period: Evelyn Baldwin, Opal Beck, Mildred Beck, Betty Beyran, Mary Henschen, Mary Ann Mayland, Helen Meyer, and Rachel Mingers.

Pace Makers

The leading heavyweight boxers of today in ranking order are Max Baer, Steve Hamas, Primo Carnera, Jack Peterson, the English heavyweight champ, Art Lasky, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Walter Neusel of Germany, Lee Ramage, and Buddy Baer. The reader may have his or her doubts the way the fighters are arranged and may use his own judgment.

Charlie Hornbostle and Ivan Fuqua, of the famous Indiana University relay team, will compete against each other for the first time, in the 600-yard sprint at the annual Millrose track meet in New York City. Strange to say, Coach E. C. Hayes, coach of the famous running twins, will not run the pair against each other in their daily workouts.

Here is news! The St. Louis Cardinals, the world baseball champions of 1934, used exactly 7,154 baseballs during the 1934 baseball season. That surely is a lot of baseballs to use during one baseball season.

The strong Elmhurst and Lafayette Central basketball teams are regarded as sectional threats again this year. Both Elmhurst and Lafayette Central are setting a fast pace this year. The three local fives, Central, North Side, and South Side, will have to play a good brand of basketball to finish out on top. It is well to remember what Lafayette Central did to Central in 1933, and to North Side in 1934 at the sectionals. Who's turn will it be this year in the sectional?

Probably you noticed where the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds finished in the big leagues. The Reds and White Sox have finished on the bottom nearly every year for the past eight or ten years and looked up to the other teams in big leagues. In the year of 1919 it was a different story. The World Series of that year was between the Reds and the White Sox, in one of the most thrilling baseball series ever witnessed by the baseball world. The White Sox won the championship and were looked upon as one of the seven wonders of the sport world during that year.

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Hardwood Heroes

Jim Ellenwood is an outstanding athlete and is a great basketball player on the varsity squad. Jim is a good all-around man, being able to play at the guard, center, and forward positions. He is eighteen years old, stands six feet high in his socks and in the same garments weighs one hundred seventy-five pounds. Ellenwood has played as a third baseman on the Archer Trucking Company's baseball team, a team that was defeated only by the strong Lafayette team in the last game of the state finals. He was good on the reserves in 1932 and played on the team as a center for one year. In 1933 he played on the varsity five, this time playing as center and forward. Jim has also played as center and forward. Jim has also played as center and tackle on the football team for three years, or since 1932. He has earned four varsity letters, or has earned a total of nearly seven-hundred fifty points playing on the basketball and football teams.

Ellenwood came into contact with basketball at the James H. Smart grade school. There he played as a center and forward. He plans to attend Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois in the near future. Jim will be active in basketball, football and other varsity sports.

Complete Volleyball Standings Compiled

Final complete volleyball standings are as follows:

Middleweight Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Steel League			
Plugs	5	0	1.000
Archers	4	1	.800
Aces	3	2	.600
Comets	2	3	.400
Kangaroos	1	4	.200
Wildcats	0	5	.000
Iron League			
Tigers	5	0	1.000
Eagles	4	1	.800
Bears	3	2	.600
Punks	2	3	.400
Tornadoes	1	4	.200
Cubs	0	5	.000

Championship League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	2	0	1.000
Tigers	1	1	.500
Plugs	0	1	.000
Archers	0	1	.000
Heavyweight Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Purple League			
Trojans	4	0	1.000
Gentlemen	4	1	.800
Cardinals	3	1	.750
Redskins	1	4	.200
Lions	1	4	.200
Mutts	1	4	.200
Blue League			
Fast Freights	5	0	1.000
Herrings	4	1	.800
Katz	2	3	.400
Swatters	2	3	.400
Yanks	2	3	.400
Twittie Twatters	0	5	.000

Championship League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Trojans	2	0	1.000
Fast Freights	1	1	.500
Herring	0	1	.000
Gentlemen	0	1	.000
Composite Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Trojans	6	0	1.000
Fast Freights	6	1	.857
Tigers	6	1	.857
Eagles	5	1	.833
Plugs	5	1	.833
Archers	4	2	.667
Gentlemen	4	2	.667
Herring	4	2	.667
Aces	3	2	.600
Bears	3	2	.600
Punks	2	3	.400
Katz	2	3	.400
Swatters	2	3	.400
Yanks	2	3	.400
Comets	2	3	.400
Kangaroos	1	4	.200
Redskins	1	4	.200
Mutts	1	4	.200
Lions	1	4	.200
Tornadoes	1	4	.200
Cubs	0	5	.000
Wildcats	0	5	.000
Twittie Twatters	0	5	.000

South Side			
	G	A	F
Lohse, f	0	1	0
Hilgeman, f	5	14	3
Nelson, c	2	5	0
Ellenwood, c	0	1	1
George, g	7	2	2
Hall, g	0	5	0
Symonds, g	1	6	3
Total	8	39	9

Berne			
	G	A	F
Felber, f	2	7	0
Neuenschwander, f	0	7	1
Dro, c	2	17	3
Steiner, g	0	7	3
Flueckiger, g	2	3	1
Farrish, f	0	3	0
Stucky, c	0	0	0
Totals	6	44	8

Court Tries Freshmen
The York, Nebraska, Student Court is playing an active part in the life of freshmen students. The court sessions are held Tuesday and Thursday noon to try cases of luckless greenhorns.

Archers Win Tenth Contest By Besting Berne Bears, 25-20

By Charles Baumgartner

After trailing their opponents 12-0 at the end of the first quarter, South Side's powerful Archers came back in the final quarters of the game to chalk up their tenth win of the season by defeating the Berne Bears 25-20 Saturday night.

Flashing a very powerful offense in the initial period of the game, the Bears penetrated the Archer defense to score four field goals and four free throws. South Side committed five personal fouls in the first period in an attempt to halt the Berne scoring. However, the Bears only scored four of their eight free throw attempts. The Archers found a few openings in the Berne defense during the opening quarter, but when they did find them, could not make their shots stick.

Archers Pick Up
South Side started to hit its stride in the second quarter, scoring seven points and holding their opponents to one. George opened the Archer scoring by making a free throw after he was fouled by Flueckiger early in the period. The Archers then went on to score two more free throws and two field goals before the quarter ended, thus cutting the Berne lead down to six points.

After Flueckiger had scored a long fielder to start the second half off, the Archer defense tightened and held the Bears scoreless the remainder of the period, while they went on to score eleven points to move into an 18 to 15 lead. Hilgeman and Nelson led the Archer rally, scoring five and four points respectively. Hilgeman sank two long fielders and a free throw, and Nelson scored two under-the-basket shots in the final minute of the quarter to give the Green and White the lead for the first time.

Hilgeman Leads Squad
Jim Hilgeman continued to lead the Archer attack in the final period, dropping in two field goals and two foul tosses to run up his total for the evening to thirteen points. George scored the last as well as the first Archer point of the game, sinking his second free throw of the game late in the final period to chalk up South Side's twenty-fifth point. The Archer defense continued to work smoothly during the last quarter, holding Berne to five points.

Dro and Flueckiger led the Bears' attack with seven and five points respectively. Dro making two fielders and three fouls, and Flueckiger making two field goals and one charity toss.

Both quintets failed to hit very well on their free throws, South Side making only nine out of fifteen chances and Berne making only eight out of seventeen chances. Ten personal fouls were called on the Archers, and thirteen were called on the Bears. Berne lost two players via the personal foul route. Dro and Steiner both leaving the game in the final quarter.

Statistics Given Below For Archer-Berne Tilt

South Side			
	G	A	F
Lohse, f	0	1	0
Hilgeman, f	5	14	3
Nelson, c	2	5	0
Ellenwood, c	0	1	1
George, g	7	2	2
Hall, g	0	5	0
Symonds, g	1	6	3
Total	8	39	9
Berne			
	G	A	F
Felber, f	2	7	0
Neuenschwander, f	0	7	1
Dro, c	2	17	3
Steiner, g	0	7	3
Flueckiger, g	2	3	1
Farrish, f	0	3	0
Stucky, c	0	0	0
Totals	6	44	8

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Festive Dates In Next Term Are Announced

Tag Day, Tournaments, Opera, Feature Semester; Dances And Banquets Have Place

During this semester there are many red letter days for the entire student body. For these important events, every body should be aware.

Tag Day for National Honor Society has not yet been definitely decided, but it will be sometime after the first of April.

Members of Quill and Scroll, national journalism society, will be named sometime during the first week in May.

Following are the days taken from the school calendar:

Minutrel show	February 22
End of first grade period	February 22
Band concert	February 22
Grade cards issued	February 22
Sectional tournament	March 1, 2
Regional tournament	March 1, 2
State tournament	March 15
End of second grade period	March 15
Opera	March 22, 23
Spring vacation	March 25 to 29
Clean-Up Week	April 1 to 5
Grade cards issued	April 2
Senior play	April 5, 6
Band concert	April 12
Basketball awards	April 19
Health weeks	May 1 to 10
Health assembly	May 10
Junior banquet and prom	May 3
End of third grade period	May 3
Grade cards issued	May 7
Quill and Scroll banquet	May 8
Sophomore party	May 10
Honor Society banquet	May 16
School exhibit	May 24
Decorative day vacation	May 30
Recognition Day	May 31
Fun-Fest	June 3
Senior dance	June 4
Grade cards issued	June 5
Commencement	June 5
End of school	June 7

Duties of Cafeteria Staff Are Announced

The student cafeteria staff has proved very satisfactory and capable this semester, and no doubt will prove so next semester, Miss Lucy Mellen, manager, stated.

To come up to the standard set for student help, there are certain requirements to be fulfilled. There are five such requirements set by Miss Mellen. The first is cleanliness, clean hands and face; the next, health, so as to be well-fit for the work. Personal neatness in clothing, hair, and in manner is also a necessary requirement. Courtesy and promptness also are included in the high standard, as they are pleasing and necessary qualities for student help in a cafeteria.

Such assistants perform various duties in co-operation with the management of the cafeteria. They do such work as serving, waiting on customers, and all dining room clean-up work. Three student cashiers work in the cafeteria, two at the candy counter and one at the cash register.

The work of these students is not unrewarded for they receive their lunches in return. Eighteen minutes of the 45 minutes which they are in the cafeteria are allowed them for eating. The rest of the time they are expected to work.

Miss Mellen stated that if the students were interested enough and would apply themselves diligently to their work, they could use this as experience for their future work.

John Dern, '34, Makes Good at Stanford U.

Many students have fared forth from South Side High School with high hopes of making a name for themselves and proving their worth to their dear old Alma Mater. Some of them, after graduating, enter a certain field of work, while others, wishing for a higher education, enter college. Many of them have really made good. An exceptional example is John Dern, a former student of South Side.

His record is one of the best the school has turned out. He not only had a high scholastic rating but was also well known among the outside clubs and activities. Because of this he was elected to the National Honor Society. He graduated in June of 1934.

However, he was not content to stop at high school. In further pursuit of knowledge he entered the Leland Stanford University in California. He there set out to secure another of his coveted records. In this school, each subject taken is worth a certain number of units. Every student is required to have twice as many credits as units at the end of the grade period in order to be promoted. As John was carrying sixteen units of work, he was required to have thirty-two credits. He not only acquired the necessary thirty-two points, but also obtained thirty extra ones. This gave him a total of sixty-two credits. We have every reason to believe that in the future John will uphold this high record.

Club Hears of Customs

Did you know that Mohammedans wash their heads three times before praying? Mrs. Bailey, who has traveled extensively in the Holy Land, told the International Club of the Benjamin Besse High School, Evansville, Indiana, this fact at their latest meeting.

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"No Ducks For Sale Today," Says Famed Benny Meroff

By Ann Abbott and Louis Bonsib

..... and imagine our embarrassment to find that those slipper-clad feet that came clip-clapping down the hall to meet us were not those of that fowl of Joe Penner fame, but the under-standings of that great impersonator and band leader, Benny Meroff, who was at the Embury Theatre four days last week with his world famous band and stage show. Mr. Meroff can play with no mean ability almost any instrument and imitate almost any movie, stage or radio star with exceptional results.

Having entertained the stage-show-hirer people of Fort Wayne for a full three days, our genial host proceeded to entertain us in true Meroff style.

Throwing aside the age-old rules about interviews, more or less by accident as he put it, the first feature on the program was his dwarf-an-ebant-sized trumpet player, who by he way, can make a half-sick cow sound like a sissy. As our five hundred pound hero (more or less) waddled into the dressing room before us, Benny asked us, "Do you know how much that guy gets a week?" This trumpet player is the leading attraction and the highest paid member of the Meroff entertainers and has brought cheer to no small number of burdened souls through his clever antics.

Not waiting for us to answer, the big boy put in, "I don't know, but whatever I'm supposed to get, it isn't 'nough." Which, by all appearances, "nough" friend boss in his own little view, the surroundings of which he evidently did not enjoy, because the fair-aided and plump one was promptly expelled from the room with great vehemence.

At which time our host of Morrison Hotel fame, Benny Meroff, told us of how he would write this interview up in our paper were he doing it. "Now everything happens by accident," he went on. "That fellow (the overgrown 'wah-wah horn' player), came in me when he was just a little fellow, no bigger than you are, and now look what a big man he is." Just for the benefit of a few, Mr. Meroff was attempting a pun, at which task he succeeded with surprising efficiency. Continued Benny, "It was just an accident that he became head howman in my show. In the same way, you should happen upon your story by accident. You shouldn't come prepared for an interview and expect to get a good story."

Half-frightened, half-angered, for fear that our friend was laboring under a false impression, we quickly assured him that it was quite an accident that we had come down and that it would be only an accident if we never got the thing written.

At this he became a little more calm and restful, but to be sure that he was quite at ease, we added, "and don't worry, nothing you do or say will get into the paper. Coming down to see you is merely a gesture. (And a very costly one, may I add.)"

But much to our surprise, this didn't suit him. No, he wanted his name in the paper! He wanted us to quote him! And in his entertaining way he began to question us as to the orchestra we liked on the air. We tried to put up a good front and know about all the orchestras, but it was too much for him. He knew his orchestras!

And would you believe it, he hailed Paul Whiteman as the king of all bands.... and why shouldn't he.... "Paul Whiteman makes more money in a week than all of them put together".... quoth Benny.

That "tempus fugit," was never more adequately proved than that evening with Benny Meroff, for we were entertained by him for more than three-quarters of an hour during which time he displayed beyond all doubts or expectations his abilities as a master showman and entertainer, for we were just getting interested when we suddenly realized that we had been there a long time.

Passing through the doorway and giving a fond farewell to Benny Meroff, we had only one regret.... he was just "duddy" as far as his walk, but how disappointed we were when he called after us that his "quack" was on the bum and since his "quack-doctor" didn't come along, he couldn't quack for us.

We think he was "quacked." What do you think?

Philatelic To Install
Installation of officers will be the feature of the organization meeting of Philatelic Society to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Voorhees room. The officers for this semester are: President, Bob Blomker; vice-president, Jane Louise Benkmann; secretary, Clayton Kilpatrick; treasurer, Jane Loomis; and sergeant-at-arms, John Thacker. John Bex and Evelyn Ertel are in charge of the Stamp Club News. A new issue of the paper will be given out. All students interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend this meeting.

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So-Si-Y Recognizes Members of Club

Triangles Degrees Are Presented To Winners; World Fellowship Is Theme of Meeting.

Recognition of outstanding members of So-Si-Y was held at the meeting held last Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Those who won degrees were honored. There are three of these degrees, the triple triangle being the highest one that can be won.

The requirements for these degrees are:

Triangle degree: Any girl can obtain this degree by qualifying as a Girl Reserve of good standing as defined in the constitution.

Double Triangle degree: A girl can attain this degree when she has been a member of the club for two semesters and during her second semester has met the following requirements:

Requirements Listed
She shall plan and execute some program; she shall take part in two community service projects; she shall do some service for the school, either as an individual or in the club; she shall participate in some service for the club at least once other than with programs; she shall continue to be a member in good standing.

Triple Triangle degree: A girl can attain the degree of Triple Triangle when she has been a member of the club for three semesters and has met the following requirements during the third semester:

She shall participate in at least one World Fellowship project during her club membership; she shall continue to meet the requirements for the Double Triangle.

A member in good standing as defined by the So-Si-Y constitution is a girl who has paid her dues and has attended at least five meetings during the semester.

The list of those receiving this recognition will be subject to changes until the end of this week.

World Fellowship Theme

World Fellowship was the theme of the meeting of which Violet Wittmer was the chairman. She directed a short play which stressed the importance of World Fellowship. The cast consisted of Margaret Ames, Pat Farney, Arleth Carvin, Martha Baumgartner, Evelyn Clauser, Ruth Reitz, Virginia Beck, Catherine Hirschman, Sue Meyer and Ruth Adler.

Miss Woodward gave the devotions which were on the theme of World Fellowship. She stressed the part of every girl in this all-important question.

John Bex Is Elected

Marionette President

Election of officers was held last Thursday at the called meeting of the Marionette Club. The officers elected are: President, John Bex; vice-president, Georgia McIntire; secretary, Mary Ann Park; and treasurer, Eliza Bess Lucas. The retiring officers are: Mary Ann Park, president; Millie Hoff, vice-president; Dick Russell, secretary; Lorraine Meyer, treasurer; and Kenneth Scott, Inter-Club Congress representative.

1935

FEBRUARY

1935

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS
Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★)	★)	★	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & VAN COMPANY 220 Murray H-6194 We have experienced drivers	RICHMAN BROS. COMPANY Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos All \$22.50 918 Calhoun St.	H. F. Reithmiller Quality Groceries Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	And we hear that Elgin Stunt is trying to get into the seventh period public speaking class.	H-1154 O. Coomler WHITE TRUCK Sales & Service 3504 S. Calhoun Tydol Gasoline, Oil Tire, Battery Serv. Storage—24 hr. Ser.	DEHLER-HUGHES Eyesight Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151	School Supplies SOUTH SIDE PHARMACY Miller Bros. 4232 S. Calhoun St. H-6103
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Why Buy, When We Supply? TROY TOWEL SUPPLY CO. 2028 So. Calhoun St. Fort Wayne, Ind.	CALHOUN MARKET "A Good Place to Buy Good Things" Calhoun St. & Gumpner Ave.	Call H-2272 FASHION DRY CLEANERS 1704 S. Calhoun St.	Who is it Cleaver? Dalman, Knocke, or Hickman?	SOUTH SIDE SHOE REBUILDING F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.	Ask Us For ROLLS Special for Saturday 12 Cents THE NATIONAL BAKERY	Get Your Electrical Equipment at W. J. BARTH Electric Service 1304 S. Calhoun St. A-4430
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	Expert Shoe Repairing DUNK SHOE REPAIR SHOP 2436 Broadway	Speaking about Bex, John's younger brother Joe is right up to the notch.	South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop at THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	GEISER'S PHARMACY 'Service & Courtesy' Phone H-5187 3004 S. Wayne Ave.	Another simile: As mammoth as Wayne Bender's mouth.	NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 22 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415
24	25	26	27	28	★)
And of course there is Bob Ann Storm or should it be Brothers?	Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	Smile: As exorcisingly mischievous as Charles Hart.	Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	Someone wishes to let the world know that she thinks James Sweet.		

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

Schlosser Brothers Celebrate Golden Anniversary This Year

Schlosser Brothers, well-known manufacturers and distributors of Oak Grove Dairy Products, are celebrating their Golden Anniversary this year.

The history of the firm unfolds like a true Hoosier romance. It is almost an axiom that when a country boy leaves the farm to carve out a career in the world of industry, he is lost to the soil forever. Usually the city claims him and his children and his children's children.

The lives of three Hoosiers, however, stand as notable exceptions to this rule—the Schlosser Brothers—Henry, Phillip, and Jacob, Jr.—founders of the famous Schlosser Brothers' creameries. It is true that when these Indiana pioneers took their first seemingly reckless plunge into industry, they chose a field that was closely wedded to farming itself, yet this fact detracts not one whit from the credit which agriculture owes them, for through half a century they have been linked as closely to the land as though they still were part and parcel of it.

Uncle Inspires Them

But for Jacob Schlosser, Sr.'s, urge to come to Indiana before the Civil War there would be no Schlosser Brothers' organization today. Jacob with his wife settled in Marshall County in 1857, and there reared a family of eight sons and one daughter. His children, due to the limitations of travel and education facilities of that day, knew little of the outside world; and when an uncle from New York came to visit the family home in the early eighties, they eagerly drank in the stories of business and progress which fell from his lips.

This uncle was in the wholesale produce business, and among other things he told the children the history of butter and its uses since the days of the Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans. The uncle went back to New York after his visit to Indiana, but his story lingered on, with the result that in 1884 Henry and Phillip pooled their meager savings, erected a small building with their own hands on the corner of the old homestead near Bremen, installed some primitive butter-making machinery, and embarked in business.

Their output the first day was 60 pounds of butter, but they sold every pound of it and made the business go and pay. In 1885 Jacob, Jr., joined them. Year after year the business grew—slowly at first—but soundly in

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Fingerwave, 25c
Permanent complete with Ringlet
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A COLLEGE COURSE AT HOME For January Graduates

Beginning MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1935, Indiana University through its Fort Wayne Extension Center is offering beginning college courses to 1935 January graduates. Classes are held during late afternoons and evenings at Central High School. A bulletin of information will be mailed upon request.

FORT WAYNE EXTENSION CENTER

OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Executive Office: Dime Bank Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana Telephone A-7452

Sweethearts and Dancing—Don't You Think That Is a "Sweet Combination?" Wranglers do!

The South Side Times

North Side Will Be Here Saturday, So All You South Siders Be Here Too! It'll Be Tough!

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIII.—No. 24.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, February 7, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Saturday Night Set For Dance By Wranglers

Affair To Be Held in Greeley Room After North Side-South Side Basketball Tilt

Fifty Cents Charge Per Couple Is Set

"Wrangling Sweethearts' Dance" Is Motif; Gold- man's Orchestra To Play.

Following their precedent, the Wranglers' Club have completed all arrangements for their annual dance to be given immediately after the North Side-South Side game this Saturday evening.

The motif of the affair is "The Wrangling Sweethearts' Dance" and the decorations will be based upon the Valentine theme. The dance is under the general direction of Miss Dorothy Benner, faculty adviser; William Hockett, president of Wranglers; and Dave Steger, vice-president.

The Wranglers have obtained Bud Golan's orchestra to play for the dance. The orchestra will present several feature numbers, among which will be included special arrangements of "June in January" and "Blue Moon." Special lighting effects will be used.

The decoration committee includes Dave Steger, chairman, Shirley Sykes, Dorothea Tobianski, Jean Kranz, Lou Sheets, and Dick Strasser.

A false ceiling will be hung with small red hearts dangling from it. The several walls will be decked with Valentine streamers and large hearts with illuminations by means of floodlights. Small red heart favors will be presented to each couple attending.

Publicity for the dance has been capably carried out by a committee comprised of Dorothy Crabb, chairman; Maria Haven, Frank Montgomery, Betty Dickmeyer, Bernadette Dygert, and Dick Helm. Much newspaper publicity as well as posters and bulletins have been used. The ticket committee is composed of Shirley Sykes, chairman; Peggy Kilpatrick, Virginia Baumgartner, Virginia Shifflet, and Wilma Bleke.

The dance will continue until 11:30 o'clock and the price will be fifty cents per couple or twenty-five cents a seat.

Degrees Are Given To U.S.A. Members

Former President Awards Honors; New Officers Introduced By Lois Wyneken, President.

At the U. S. A. meeting of January 31, Virginia Greiner, who was president of the U. S. A. Club last spring, awarded degrees to the following members: third degree to Evelyn Lehman, Ruth Garrison, Evelyn Kruse, Grace Nelson, Virginia Fathauer, and Lois Wyneken; second degree to Mary Lankenau and Gertrude Dannenfeldt.

Those who received their first degree are: Ellen Addington, Anita Affolder, Vivian Blume, Margaret Brunner, Eldora Buesing, Betty Burham, Charlene Clark, Clarissa Coburn, Julia Crabb, Marjorie Cargo, Ellen Folber, Louise Gerding, Betty Harsh, Elvera Koop, Mary Beth LaFevre, Helen Meese, Irene Neimeyer, Phyllis Roller, Elizabeth Simpson, Claudine Wells, and Vivian Woods.

Lois Wyneken, the new president, introduced the officers to the new members of the club. These are Grace Nelson, vice-president; Mary Louise Lankenau, secretary; Gertrude Dannenfeldt, treasurer. The cabinet is: Virginia Fathauer, social chairman; Julia Crabb, membership chairman; Mary Beth LaFevre, service chairman; Evelyn Lehman, publicity chairman; Betty Burham, card keeper; and Julia Crabb, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The membership of the club enjoyed the games of Chip, Chop and Musical Chair.

In February 14 a membership Valentine Party will be held. The committee in charge of this party is: Julia Crabb and Virginia Fathauer, chairmen; Betty Williams and Janis Baumgartner.

Noted Newswoman Graduate Is Charter Times Member

By Charles Hart

"I don't see what is so interesting about me that you should want my interview. I should think that there would be many more interesting people than myself," said Mrs. Vivian Crates Logan, prominent journalist. When your reporter singled Miss Logan out, he felt that perhaps he might not enjoy the interview due to her many accomplishments; but this opinion was soon changed, for Miss Logan, in spite of her many accomplishments, is very unaffected. She has that air of informality, which is the delight of persons interviewing those who are superiors in their own line of work.

Now for this brown-eyed lady's accomplishments, in high school, in college, and also on the News-Sentinel staff. In South Side (she started here when the school opened, in her junior year) she was a charter member of the Times, having the position of general manager, also a member of Phi Sigma-Sigma (treasurer), and was prominent in many other extra-curricular activities. Miss Logan represented South Side in the county, district, and state Latin contests. At graduation time, Miss Logan was recognized as the second salutatorian of the graduating class.

At Indiana University, Miss Logan was just as active as she was in high

Very Early Dreams Of Faculty Members Are Now Unearthed

Going back many, many years when the teachers who are now at South Side were very young, an inquiring reporter discovered the secret ambitions which they had at that time. Many of the teachers blushed and said they never had any ambitions. But after a few minutes of deep thinking they revealed their secrets.

Mr. Maurice Murphy said that a good education was his ambition when in grade school. His grade school teacher encouraged this and helped him enter college, where he studied in the summer and then taught in the winter.

Paolowa, a Russian dancer, was the ideal of Miss Alda Jane Woodward.

Mr. Ward O. Gilbert would not reveal the ambition he had when very young but said that he longed to be a big league baseball player.

He has charge of a refreshment stand at a picnic, to be a lawyer or a grocer is just some of the high ambitions of Miss Mary Paxton.

Miss Pearl Rehorst, our sewing teacher, wanted to have a florist shop of her own.

Dramatics and art work have always interested Miss Mary Ellen Ley. She said her mother chose her occupation for her.

Miss Rinehart chose to be an author when very young.

Down in Room 72 there is a teacher who longed to be a big, burly prizefighter. Mr. Herman Makey is the reference.

Our new math teacher, Mr. Alvaro Ferlin, wished to attain the high position of a street car conductor.

Mrs. Roy Welty, Miss Mary McCloskey, Miss Lucy Mellen, and Miss Crisdie Mott have had their ambitions realized by becoming teachers.

Cities of Germany Selected As Theme

Complete Program for Rest of Semester Is Decided Upon at Last Meeting of German Club.

"Beautiful Cities of Germany" will be the theme of the German Club for its semester. It was decided at the meeting of the club in the Voorhees Room, Wednesday, January 30.

The members of the club discussed and approved the following program: February 13, Miss Smeltzley is scheduled to speak on the topic, Cities on the Rhine; on February 27, the club members will hear Frieda Schindler answer questions regarding the Erz Mountains and the surroundings of Dresden, Germany. Frieda, a pupil of Miss Clara Schmidt, lived in Dresden until she was seven years of age, and still remembers her native city well. A musical entertainment given by members of the club will feature the meeting of March 13. On April 10, April 24, and May 8, Dresden, Hamburg, and Muenchen will be reported on and discussed by members under the leadership of another member. If the weather permits, a picnic will be held on May 22.

The club also decided to have a full page write-up in the Totem this year. A short entertainment by Donald Vetter closed the meeting. Donald played "The Heavens Are Telling," and "Songs Without Words" by Mendelssohn.

Play To Feature Wo-Ho-Ma Club

Members Will Stage "Madame Nature's Beauty Shop" This Afternoon; New Girls Invited.

A regular meeting of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club will be held this afternoon in the Greeley Room. All old members and girls planning to become members are urged to attend. To be eligible for membership, a girl must be taking or have taken home economics.

A play entitled "Madame Nature's Beauty Shop" will be the main feature of the program. The cast of characters are as follows: Madame Nature, Betty Munzinger; Rose Lipstick, Helen Clark; Nellie Worry, Eloise Brase; Weepa Willowly, Alvena Greber; Thelma Goodlooks, Geraldine Duby; Beau Brummel, Roselma Disler; Trilly Overstuffed, Mary Brannen. Following the play, games will be played.

A short business meeting will precede the program.

Band To Give Benefit Concert To Help Needy

P-T. A. To Sponsor Musical; Proceeds To Buy Food, Clothing for Indigent.

South Side's band will present a benefit concert this evening in the gymnasium at 7:45 o'clock. The proceeds of the program, which will be sponsored by the South Side Parent-Teacher Association, will go to the association's fund for needy students' food, clothing, books, and supplies.

At the first concert of its kind, which was presented last winter, approximately eighty dollars was made. Most of this money was used to purchase cafeteria lunches and books, Mr. Snider stated. Mrs. David S. Vesey is president of the organization.

The band will present several novelty numbers and some will include solos. Cornet and trombone solos will be given by Norwood Dalman and Richard Snook, respectively, Norwood Dalman, Richard Hickman, and Maurice Zurburg will present a trio arrangement of the composition "Attilla," by Richards. Billy Wainwright, small son of the director, will direct the band in its closing number, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The complete program is as follows: Phi Kappa Emblem.....Skaggs March Reception.....Schlegel Overture

Glen Island.....Short Cornet Solo, Norwood Dalman Song Without Words.....Mendelssohn King Cotton.....Snider Attilla.....Richards Norwood Dalman, cornet; Richard Hickman, trombone; Maurice Zurburg, baritone.

Gold and Silver.....Le Har Friendship.....Harris Trombone Solo, Richard Snook Barber of Seville.....Rossini Stars and Stripes Forever.....Souza Directed by Billy Wainwright

French Club Hears Illustrated Lecture

"Roman Landmarks in France" Is Theme of Meeting; Points, Pins To Be Given to Members.

Catherine Hirschman gave an interesting talk on the "Roman Landmarks in France" at the French Club meeting Thursday, January 31. She described and showed pictures of the Roman baths in Paris, the Roman theatre in Orange, and the Roman walls and amphitheatre of Arle. After her talk, the club as a whole sang a new French song, led by Miss Olive Perkins.

Afterwards everyone played an entertaining French game led by Margaret Sowers.

During the business meeting, the new president, Frank Montgomery, appointed a committee to design a French Club pin and a committee to decide on the number of points needed to win a pin. On the pin committee he appointed Alice Hulse, chairman; Eleanor Cupp, and Dick Reineke. On the point committee he appointed Betty English, chairman; Paul Randall, and Catherine Hirschman.

New members were introduced to the club and the secretary, Phyllis Graham, read to them the portion of the constitution that dealt with the requirements for membership. To become a member, the prospect member must have taken one year of French, having attained a grade of no less than B at the final grade period; and have attended three consecutive meetings of the club.

1500 Pot-Luck Scheduled To Take Place Tonight

1500 Club will hold its bi-annual potluck this evening at 6 o'clock in the Times Room. Ursula Morton, president, will preside at the business meeting.

Ann Abbett is in charge of the entertainment. Vivian Crates Logan, of the News-Sentinel, will speak. Anna Marie Baumgartner will play the ukulele and sing several blues songs. Johnny Eschoff will play the mandolin and sing several Russian songs, accompanied by Gordon Straley. Eleanor Cupp will give a recitation.

Thirty-three members have signed up. Those who do not bring food will bring 25 cents. Five members of the Northern staff will attend.

The committees in charge are entertainment, Ann Abbett; eats, Bryce Minier, Margie Killen, and John Bex; preparations, Louis Bonsh, Ursula Morton, Lois Magley, John Bremer, and Alma Nitzsche.

Local Quill and Scroll Winners Announced

The winners of the local Quill and Scroll writing contest, which was held last week, are Dick Helm, John Bex, and Jim Sweet. Dick Helm won first place in the sports writing because of his excellent sports story. John Bex won first place in the advertising part of the contest. The third part of the contest, on headlines, was won by Jim Sweet.

These entries were sent to the National Quill and Scroll office at Northwestern University.

Junior-Math Will Hold Valentine Party Today

Junior-Math Club will have a Valentine party on Tuesday, February 12, in the Greeley Room. At this meeting the president will announce the schedule for the future meetings. Some of the members are giving talks in the home rooms of 9B, 9A, and 10B about the club. The committee in charge of this meeting is: Nora Mae Bradberry, chairman; Helen Cox, Edward Wallace, and Clarence Helmsing.

Directs Dance Plans



Miss Dorothy Benner

Miss Dorothy Benner, faculty adviser for Wranglers, is directing plans for the "Wrangling Sweethearts' Dance" to be staged by the club Saturday night after the game.

Social Science Runs Program Next Tuesday

School To Observe Lincoln's Birth at Assembly; Club Directs Gym Celebration.

Social Science Club, under the direction of Mr. Wilburn Wilson, will have complete charge of the Lincoln Day program to commemorate the one hundred sixth birthday of Abraham Lincoln on Tuesday. It will be held Tuesday morning in the gymnasium. Ursula Morton, a prominent senior, is in charge of the arrangements and program for the assembly. Robert Adams will review the life of Abraham Lincoln. Ann Abbett and Flo Rose Wimer will give poems pertaining to the life of Lincoln.

Music for the assembly will be furnished by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright. An appropriate stage and setting will be erected at the south end of the gym on which outstanding scenes in Lincoln's career will be portrayed by members of the club.

Other members on the program are Bryce Minier, president of the club, Manuel Rothberg, Helen Sinish, Ned Hackney, Ernst Trapp, Louis Bonsh, John Bex, John Bremer, Robert Blomker, Aletha Hatfield, Clayton Kilpatrick, Maynard Murphy, Clayton Zediss, Robert Schweitzer, Alfred Diehm, John Grandy, Wayne Bender, and Charles Baumgartner.

Officers Installed At Philo Meeting

Club Enjoys Showing of "David Copperfield;" Plans Are Made For Banquet and Initiation.

The Philaethian Literary Society held installation of its new officers last Monday in the Greeley Room. The officers installed are: Vice-president, Margaret Murphy; secretary, Verna Holtman; treasurer, Alice Mae Seibold; program chairman, Ruth Adler; decorations chairman, Edythe Thornton; and publicity chairman, Ruth Jones.

Three officers serve for one year; they are president, Alice Hulse; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Martha Hobrock; and pianist, Betty English.

During the business meeting, the president named the initiation committee composed of Ruth Adler, Betty Dickmeyer, Mary Martha Hobrock, Margaret Murphy, and Helen Anderson. Also the banquet chairmen were appointed; program, Ruth Adler; decorations, Edythe Thornton; and place, Alma Nitzsche.

Since the Inter-Club Congress will function again this semester, the officers will meet with Miss Demaree next Monday evening to elect an Inter-Club Congress representative for Philo.

It was announced that the dues of twenty-five cents must be paid by the third meeting, or else they will be doubled.

After the meeting, many of the girls went to see "David Copperfield."

The initiation of new members will be held February 18. All girls desiring membership must be a 10th grader, and have a grade no less than C in English, and passing in all subjects. Girls are urged to give Miss Demaree their applications as soon as possible.

Mr. Wilbur Shott Talks To Philatelic Society

Mr. Wilbur Shott's talk on United States Stamps was the feature of the Philatelic Society meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Voorhees Room. He exhibited part of his collection to illustrate his talk. Mr. Shott is vice-president of the Anthony Wayne Stamp Club.

Installation of officers for this semester was held. The officers are: President, Robert Blomker; vice-president, Jane Louise Brinkman; secretary, Clayton Kilpatrick; treasurer, Jane Loomis; and sergeant-at-arms, John Thackeray.

Plans for the new semester were held. The theme for this year will be Oddities in the Realm of Philately. The fourth issue of the Stamp Club News was distributed. The Land of the Midnight Sun will be the theme of the next meeting.

Dates grow only on female date palms, and in the groves of Arabia there are often as many as a thousand female trees to one male species. These are artificially fertilized by the natives, who climb to their tops and shake pollen over their blossoms.

Times Agents Round Up 627 Subscriptions

Nearly Two-Thirds of Goal Reached; Lois Magley Takes Lead With 70%.

"A grand total of 627 Times subscriptions has been received to date, toward the goal of one thousand," Lois Magley, circulation manager of The Times, stated Tuesday evening.

"Present indications point toward our making our full quota within the next few weeks, although the results are not as good as we expected. I would like to point out to all room agents that each one who turns in fifteen subscriptions will receive the paper free this semester."

Lois Magley leads the home room agents in subscriptions with seventy percent. Arleth Carvin is second with sixty-four percent, Bernadette Dygert is third with fifty-seven percent, and Ruth Henline and Ruth Jones are tied for fourth place with fifty percent each to their credit.

The Times' winner of many high awards for journalistic excellence, is published weekly by the students of South Side High School for the purpose of keeping students informed on all important school affairs, and to furnish reading material of interest to all. Toward this end, such diverse features as sports "dirt," hobbies, humor, styles, literary composition, topical verse, and especially many interesting features on school life, and also outside affairs, such as traveling shows, visiting celebrities, and many other famed and diverse outside things are written up.

A list of rooms, room agents, and percents follows:

Room-Agent	Pct.
2-Marian Rippe	33
4-Julia Crabb	21
6-Eric Seibt	22
8-Lois Magley	70
10-Helen McCormie	9
12-Martha Bacon	13
14-Maxine Mariotte	26
16-Ruth Henline	50
22-Bernie Dygert	57
24-Mildred Koedinger	30
26-Barbara Scheele	30
28-Virginia Beck	22
30-Bonita Enrich	11
32-Elizabeth Sommers	20
34-Rex Knorr	29
36-Leona Menze	40
38-Eleanor Vesey	30
40-Charlotte Kern	24
42-Virginia Fathauer	35
44-Joe Bex	45
46-Dorothy Nance	45
48-Geraldine Henline	24
50-Charles Hart	24
52-Maxine Roth	28
54-Harriet Yapp	24
56-Charlotte Krimmell	31
58-Beatrice Fudge	31
60-Dorothy Aldridge	24
62-Betty Wilson	19
64-Jean Bonsh	12
66-Bob Jones	12
68-Dolores Cleaver	23
70-Ruth Jones	50
72-Alma Brumbaugh	34
74-Margaret Gross	25
76-Pauline Crabb	16
78-Louis Bonsh	32
80-Bob Haruff	21
82-Margaret Ruhl	16
84-John Sweet	15
86-Jim Sweet	15
88-Helen Kealey	15
90-June Haeger	14
92-Ina Claire Chappell	30
94-Arleth Carvin	64
96-Georgianna Jones	26
98-Dorothy Crabb	30
100-Vera Mosel	19
102-Rosemary Chappell	25
104-Jean Jassieck	43
106-Betty Pugh	33
108-Dorothy Fathauer	42
110-Betty Rose Lehman	23
112-Ruth Adler	22
Study I-Ruth Fritz	24
Study II-Maria Haven	31
Study III-Maxine Morton	20
Library-Violet Wittmer	14
Greeley-Mary Jane Waggoner	19
Cafeteria-Vivian Woods	28

Committee Heads Named By Groups

Meeting Chairmen Also Listed By Sunshine Club; Totem Picture To Be Taken Feb. 19.

The people appointed as heads of the committees in the Sunshine Club are: Tom Shuler for the convention, Thelma Ervin for the extra activities, Hazel Noll for membership, Georgianna Jacobs and Waneta Stahlhut for art, Geraldine Valetton for scrapbook, Betty Schultz for room clean-up, Helen McCormie for publicity, Jean Hildebrandt for Voorhees Room, Dorothy Zaegel, Eileen Mentzer, and Caroline Dermeyer for recording and entertainment.

The girls appointed as the meeting chairmen are Betty Beyran, Thelma Ervin, Valeria Martin, Betty Erick, Iona Shuler, Jean Snyder, Mildred Heidrich, Helen Fleisher, and Betty Jane Snyder.

Reports were given by Betty Beyrau, Caroline Dermeyer, Jean Hildebrandt, Georgianna Jacobs, Edith Pawlish, Dorothy Newell, and Thelma Ervin for chairman of old committee.

Games were played and Thelma Ervin was given a prize for last week's game. Mildred Close and Francine Shepler were awarded prizes for the games played this week. At the next meeting on February 19, the Sunshine picture will be taken for The Totem.

Life of Horatius Will Be Studied

Games, Short Biographies, Play, "The Fountain of Venusia," Will Complete Latin Program.

Different phases of the life of Quintus Horatius Flours, who was an ancient Roman poet, will be revealed in the Latin Club today. Horace gave many famous poems to Roman literature while he lived from 65 B.C. to 8 B.C.

A play illustrating Horace's early life will be given. This play, "The Fountain of Venusia," tells of how Horace happened to write the poem of the same name. Members taking part in the play are Helen Sinish, Don Sinish, Ruth Jones and Bob Blomker.

Helen Grunewald will give a biography of Horace, the poet. Another talk on the Horatian Cruise which will take place in July and August in honor of the millennium of Horace will be given by Rosalyn Gale.

In addition to this there will be Valentine games. Helen Sinish is program chairman for this meeting.

Students Pay Damages

Students of the East High School of Wichita, Kansas, are required to pay for broken dishes and misuse of napkins in the school cafeteria.

Book Review Features Meterite Club Meeting

An interesting book review was given by Mary Jane Waggoner at a Meterite meeting held February 5. The review was the first in a series to be given this term. The books to be reviewed are to have foreign settings. The book reviewed Tuesday was "Homing, Girl of New China."

Many new freshmen were present. Among those who were present are Dorothy Karnay, Phyllis Geller, Charlotte Kern, Margaret Gross, Betty Sheddron, Dorothy Pifer, Lilia Patton, Ellen Addington, Ruth Gerber, Doris Schrom, Eleanor Vesey, and Joan Kennedy.

Refreshments were served. They consisted of ice cream and several varieties of cookies.

Football Casualties Recorded

An average of 38 football players are killed each season in the United States. Only 10 fatalities are recorded each year in Spain as the result of bull fights.

Ned Henslee Serves As Page in Senate; Hears Will Rogers

"Oh, page!" Whether pages in the addressed in this manner or not is not known; but, if you want to know, South Side has a student, Ned Henslee, who served as one for a week just before this semester. He secured his appointment through State Senator Cleary of Fort Wayne and worked along with six other boys employed there. He evidently liked it, since he says he would like to stay there all the time either as a legislator or page, since it is very interesting to hear the way they carried on business.

Among the incidents which occurred during his stay was a talk by Will Rogers before a joint session. Mr. Rogers was introduced by Governor McNutt and gave an extemporaneous talk, making fun of the legislators. Besides seeing the governor, and Mr. Rogers, and the Lieutenant-Governor, he met the Attorney-General. He said that nothing very important came up while he was there, except a bill to regulate the sale of machine guns and parts, which was laid aside for a third reading.

The pages' duties are to carry bills from the legislators to the chair and to run errands. There are no special requirements for the job that he could think of. He has learned more about parliamentary proceedings than he ever knew, he said, so he will be well prepared for it when he takes civics.

Being close at hand, he had an opportunity to see many things connected with the state house, among them the lobbyists, who mingled with the legislators during intermissions. The only humorous incidents he could recall was the way several rather deaf senators got confused.

He liked Indianapolis very well and thinks it is very different from Fort Wayne. It is larger, better paved, and more beautiful. During his stay in the city, he went to the top of the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument; he also visited the court house. He returned a few days after school started last month.

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Football Casualties Recorded

An average of 38 football players are killed each season in the United States. Only 10 fatalities are recorded each year in Spain as the result of bull fights.

Last Semester Honor Pupils Enumerated

240 Students Earn Laurels; Juniors Capture Highest Place With 97 on List.

Seniors In Second Position With 71

Sophomores Are Third With Frosh Trailing Others; Changes Must Be Made.

<

Club Will Give Occupation Aid To Older Girls

Altrusa Club Organization Of Professional Women To Aid Senior Girls' Work

Members of the Altrusa Club who are engaged in different professions have volunteered to act as informants for senior girls interested in various professions. By calling these different women, the girls can secure information pertaining to nearly any profession they would like to enter.

The Altrusa Club's purpose is to bring forth the professional women in closer contact. It is also extensively engaged in charity work. A nursery at the Lutheran Hospital and scholarships to the International Business College and the Art School are only a few of the things which the club sponsors.

A list of professional women, their addresses, and telephone numbers follows:

General Farming—Helen Bruggeman, 1202 West Washington, A-25543. Abstracting—Lillian Borgman, 1910 Delaware, A-10122.

Furs—Jean Oviatt, 2701 Broadway, H-2166.

Commercial Art—Florence Merritt, 225 West Woodland, H-14613.

Telephone Service—Louise Pohlmeier, 1215 Fulton, A-28353.

Construction Service—Lillian Marsh, 3824 South Calhoun, H-79553.

Buyer—Celia White, 3021 West Berry, H-48071.

In a descent Lamp—Pauline Brandyberry, 1021 Savilla, H-2218. Electric Fittings—Angela Baites, 920 Madison, A-86051.

Morris Plan Bank—Grace Binder, 243 East Woodland, H-45025.

Dancing—Violet Prentiss, 919 Parkview, A-38733.

Senior High School—Mary Catherine Smetley, 338 East Washington, A-88993.

Real Estate—Nellie Carter, 2406 South Harrison, H-38113.

Shoes—Marie App, 916 South Calhoun, A-1223.

Groceries—Jessie Malone, 1724 West Main, A-2221.

Flowers—Goldie Doswell, 2330 West Main, A-1184.

Hotels—Hattie Ault, 619 West Wayne, A-47893.

Life Insurance—Lavonne Ninde, 2301 Fairfield, H-36683.

Cleaning and Dyeing—Frieda Heseberger, 720 East Wayne, A-30161.

Per Animal Raising—Alice McCulloch, 2427 Fairfield, H-47563.

Piano—Emel Verweire, 1227 Kinsmoor, H-16613.

Voice—Florence Starr, Bluffton.

Nursing—Margaret Church, 1016 Garden, A-17703.

Printing and Allied Service—Rose Ueber, 2301 Kensington, E-1264.

Business College—Mabel Bechtel, 1412 West Washington, A-10873.

Elementary Public Schools—Mabel Holland, 2116 South Clinton, H-20464.

Junior High School—Florence Heit, 4425 Pembroke, H-56414.

J. W. Wainwright Receives Comment In 'Popular Science'

Mr. Jack Wainwright's name appeared in the March issue of *Popular Science* in an article which dealt with school bands. A number of years ago Mr. Wainwright taught a boy by the name of Charles Manger in a Postoria high school. He taught Charles how to hold his lips lightly against the mouthpiece of his cornet and to breathe from the diaphragm like a singer. He taught him to depend upon his tongue for attacking a tune.

Four years later Charles played a cornet solo before a crowd of 20,000 people at the Ohio State Fair. The famous band director Sousa heard him and asked him to join his band. This was the only time that Sousa was known to do this. He said that Charles was the best young cornet player he ever heard.

Charles now plays with Frank Simon's band over the radio.

GOOD LUCK SOUTH SIDE

Quality Engravers

Work Done

Economically And

Well By

Associated Engravers

110 West Wayne St.

A-3432

People Really Work In Times Room; Scene of Much Bedlam

By Jim Sweet

If you ever go by a room at the north end of the building, if you are ever tempted to poke your nose in that room, traditionally known as The Times room, Room 18, don't give in to the temptation, unless you are prepared for a shock. People are actually working! People seated on desks, at typewriters, pacing up and down (or even standing) on their heads would not surprise us as they are talking loudly and longly. Here, one sees everyone from the venturesome freshe trying to subscribe (imagine) to the paper to the dignified looking senior who is contemplating a serious pun for the dirt column. Don't let the confusion phase you. Walk right in.

"G. M." Directs Affairs

Who's this person walking up and down, and talking to everyone? Shhh. Listen—"What the dickens is wrong with those copy-readers? They must gaze out the windows half the time. Where's the telephone book? What happened to Smith? She hasn't been here the last two days, and neither have the other copy readers and proof readers." Don't let it get on your nerves, folks. This dynamic personality, this man who is everywhere at once, knows everything, and sees all, is none other than the general manager of The Times, Wayne Bender, going at top speed.

But wait—here's another person—"I think that agents who don't get subscriptions are simply hopeless. Here's room 76 with only two subscriptions. Why aren't the room prevents up? They have to be published this week." This rather short person is the circulation manager, Louis Magley, as you may have guessed, if you are a good deducter. In case you don't know, The Times is trying to get subscriptions, and this is just the middle of the campaign. She really is a good longhand writer, since she has to sign seals of receipts every day.

Advertising Managers Work

"May I speak to the advertising manager, please? Hello, this is the South Side Times speaking. Ah—we've got a new ad for the South Side North Side game, and we would like to know if you would take some space. How would something like this do? 'Gill's Gim-Gams satisfy hungry students—buy them at the game—only gim-gams on sale.' Will that do? Oke, then, thanks very much." This familiar sound, which hits the ears of everyone sooner or later, is heard broadcasting the virtues of The Times to prospective advertisers. We'll bet he knows every advertising manager in town by his first name, and he ought to, because he is one of the advertising managers, John Bex.

"Hey, Bender! We're short on copy! That minstrel show story hasn't come in yet, and Social Science, and 1500 pot-lick haven't turned up. I wish the reporters would check out their stories. I don't know whether half of them have been written a lot of the time. Get someone to write a feature about something and make it good and long." This personality is none other than the one who assigns all news and features, except the sports and editorial pages, Alma Nitzsche. She has a really big job, keeping track of everything which goes on in school and keeping after trust reporters.

Hard Workers Read Copy

"Contest to Mark—Home Rooms to Study—Observe—Will Celebrate." This, this apparent babble, is what one hears every time one comes near the copy-readers' desk. Shhh—let's sneak up on them and listen. "This is heavenly bliss, I love to do it. 1½, 2½, 3, 4½, 5½, etc." far into the night. Yes, we said night, for they do work into the early evening, after supper often, writing headlines and checking copy. They are known as the copy-readers, and their lot is hard and arduous. We still contend that to be a good poet or crossword puzzle writer, one must first be a headline writer. One of the outstanding characteristics of the work is a great deal of patience, for sometimes stories show an obstinate opposition to all copy-writers, in fact, one boy we know spent half an hour the other day on one of them. Of copy-readers there are many, but the copy-editors, who supervise the work, are

Bob Storm, Jo Anne Smith, and Edythe Thornton.

And so, we must close our little show for the time being, because along about now is when people are told to scam home, or else! But if you are the least bit interested, come around sometime, or something and act as if you are busily engaged in nothing at all, and no one will know the difference.

Inquiring Youth

In the January issue of "The American Magazine", Dr. Robert A. Millikan, distinguished scientist and Nobel Prize winner, stops a moment from his studies of the cosmic ray to reflect on the progress made in the past year. The big point that Dr. Millikan makes is that statistics of business or scientific progress amount to little if they are not balanced by a corresponding increased regard for human values. He says that our improved communication is of little value unless the things that were communicated resulted in sounder thinking, more generous and humane impulses. Production on farms and in factories is not the important thing, but do we grow in mental, moral, and physical stature?

Might not the same idea hold true for our educational system? Perhaps we sometimes regard the statistics of individual educational progress, i.e., grades, more important than the higher things we should get out of our work. Perhaps grades have their place in our educational system, but should they be given the place they hold today? Should the thing they usually represent be our end, or a means to our end?

Education is usually thought of in terms of accumulation of knowledge, but is that the main objective? Of course, knowledge is important, but what part should it play? Dr. Millikan stressed the point that our improved industrial processes are only as valuable as the true good they contribute to mankind. That is, telephones are so important that the messages sent over the wires. If the messages contributed to man's welfare, the instruments are worth-while. In the same way the knowledge we accumulate is only as beneficial as the use we make of it. Have our mental faculties been awakened? Are we able to think more clearly? Are we perhaps less sure that we "know it all"? Have we learned to be better citizens, are we learning to know when we do not know something and then find it out?

These are the important questions we must answer. If we do, the accumulation of knowledge appears to be of no more value than the way we apply it, the statistics of our progress denote nothing more than the use we make of our knowledge. If we answer these questions, the working for grades, the getting of so many points for an A—or an A seems absurd and childish.

Students Draw Portraits

The art students at the Boys' Technical High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are learning the use of grease pencils. In Mr. Summ's drawing class the students recently finished a portrait study in grease pencil.

Winfield Hears Noted Sculptor

As a part of the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of secondary education, an art exhibit and address by Lorado Taft, noted American sculptor, will be featured at Winfield High School, Winfield, Kansas.

Last Semester Honor Pupils

(Continued from page 1)

4, Mary Hobrock 3, William Hockett 4, Eugene Holtman 3, Verna Holtman 3, Gwendolyn Horn 3, Jack Horn 1, Marjorie Hower 3, Helen Hughes 1, Alice Hulise 4, Charles Hursh 4, Robert Ingham 3, Myron Jones 3, Robert Jones 1, Ruth Jones 4, Virginia Kamenitsas 3, Doris Kaplan 3, Lavene Keel 1, Dorothy Keen 3, Ruth Keller 4, Helen Kelsey 2, Albert Kels 1, Joan Kennedy 1, Richard Keyser 2, Marjorie Killen 4, LaWayne Kilever 3, Robert Klotz 1, Sybil Knudson 3, Elsie Kock 4, Margaret Kock 3, Evelyn Kruse 2, Hazel Kuttler 3, Richard LaMar 1, Evelyn Lehman 2, Rosemary Lehman 3, Miriam Lickert 3, Selma Liff 3, Betty Lindenberg 3, Doris Line 3, Ellis Lockner 4, Joan Lohman 3, Jane Loomis 3, Kathryn Magley 3, Marlene Mariotte 4, Dalton McAllister 1, Jane McElwain 3, George McIntire 3, Bertina McIntosh 4, Duncan McLeish, Betty Medaris 4, Judson Melton 4, Eileen Metzner 2, Leona Menze 2, Carl Mesing 3, Arnold Metsch 4, Helen E. Meyer 1, Lorraine Meyer 3, Frederick Meyers 3, Verneal Meyers 3, Mary Michaels 4, Henry Miller 3, Kenneth Miller 2, Bryce Minier 3, Martha Morgan 3, Ursula Morton 4, Betty Muntzinger 2.

Dorothea Nance, Nitzsche 4, Fred Nye 3, George Obringer 2, Mary Osborn 4, Marjorie Paetz 3, Kathryn Pape 4, May Edythe Persing 1, Ann Peters 1, Helen Potter 3, Frederick Prange 4, Betty Rayl 3, Sally Rea 3, Sam Rea 4, Ruth Reitz, Helen Roloff 4, Marcia Koop 1, Marjorie Rose 4, Ruth Rose 3, Manuel Rothberg 3, William Roy 2, Margaret Ruckel 1, Mildred Rudig 3, Margaret Ruehl 2, Margery Jean Ruehl 2, Richard Ruehl 4.

Robert Schaeff 1, Geraldine Schaeffer 1, Lorita Schaefer 4, Richard Schannan 4, Arno Schelper 1, Robert Schelper 4, Beatrice Schieber 3, Eleanor Schremser 3, Theo Schurenberg 3, Alice Mae Seibold 3, Roger Seemeyer 3, David Sherman 3, Robert Shookman 3, Elizabeth Simminger 3, Harrison Simon 4, Donald Sinish 2, Paul Swits 1, Geraldine Smith 4, eJanne Smith 3, Margaret Smith 3, Mary Snider 4, Richard Snook 2.

Elizabeth Somers 4, Donald Sparkman 2, Lewis Squires 2, John Staley 3, Ruth Stone 4, Richard Strasser 3, Elgin Stump 4, Alwilda Tarney 4, Wade Theye 2, Charles Thorne 2, Edythe Thornton 4, Max Tritch 4, Edward Turner 4, Wallace Udpick 3, Sonia Velkoff 3, Virginia Vesey 3, George Vonderau 4, Betty Wainwright 4, Helen Walbert 4, Martha Webb 4, John Wells 1, Claudine Wells 2, John Wells 1, Violet Wittmer 4, Marie Wolf 3, Virginia Wood 3, Viola Yanney 1, Harriet Yapp 3, Jerry Zehr 2, Virginia Zieg 3.

Band Room Changes

Made To Aid Acoustics

Several changes have been made in the band room lately, chiefly to make it more suitable for broadcasting purposes. Gymnastic pads and canvases have been laid on the floor, and curtains have been hung at the windows to aid acoustics. Three make-shift tiers, which occupy most of the floor space in the room, have been arranged, on which the band plays.

These are only temporary, however, and great plans are in the making for improving the room further. There will be permanent tiers, a wood floor, and other minor changes. This probably will not be completed until next term.

Teams Get Most Ads

Ann Abbott and Pat Berry made the record for ad soliciting during January. These girls turned in forty-nine inches. Dorothea Nance turned in twenty-three inches even though she was not able to work the first two weeks. Ann Winters made a solicitor on January 25, and turned in fifteen inches. Dorothy Hagerman got two inches. Two of the solicitors, Bon Silene Craig and Eleanor Warren did not turn in any ads.

You Can't Always Believe in the Ground Hog

Prepare for the Next Six Weeks

ORDER YOUR COAL

Now

Stearns Coal & Lumber Co.

H-2208

GOOD LUCK SOUTH SIDE

ALWAYS

For

SOUTH SIDE

Wagoner Furniture Company

H-4354

PROP WASH

At the rate airplane designers are developing planes, it will take a very big engine to drag a plane through the air at speeds our famous fliers are predicting. Not long ago the Italians raised the speed record from 423 to 440 miles per hour, but they had to use an engine with a thousand more horsepower. Land plane designers have raised the land record but 20 miles per hour in the last 10 years, but the engines have been increased by more than 300 horsepower. It seems that unless our designers have been keeping things down, the talk of airplanes flying 600 miles per hour will remain as talk.

Not long ago in a demonstration before the leading entomologists of the country, the autogiro showed how insects are destroyed in the modern manner. The autogiro demonstrated its ability for mosquito control work by being able to settle slowly and spray a film of oil on stagnant pools, the home of the mosquitoes.

Flying service from California to China appears to be a reality. Due to the phenomenal success of the clipper ships, Pan-American Airways plan to start service to the Orient soon.

The life of Mal Freeburg is one of heroic accomplishments. Once while he was flying his regular night mail run, he noticed a railroad bridge burning far below. He realized that he was the only person who could save the on-rushing night mail train and without a moment's hesitation he went down the chute making dives at the train which finally stopped 400 feet from the burned bridge. Another time he flew out over the Mississippi and dropped an engine that had shaken loose and landed on one wheel because his landing gear was broken. Not long ago he made a landing of a high speed transport while the wheels were jammed. By skillful flying he saved the lives of himself and six passengers and the plane was damaged so little that it was back in service in two days. Sounds like a story book tale, but it is true, as Mal's medals that a grateful government has bestowed upon him prove. No wonder airline casualties are low.

If the article from which this is condensed is right, the Wrights were not the inventors of the flying machine. As far back as 1901 Gustave Whitehead is reported to have made a flight of a mile and a half. As far as Whitehead was concerned, he was a failure because he thought a plane should rise vertically.

Did you know that the regular clipper ships operated by Pan-American Airways are heavier than Christopher Columbus' flagship? They are now getting bigger planes. It may seem as if the day of the flying box car is at hand, but these giants really go places in a hurry.

Did you know that designer Benny Howard's newest rival at speed classics is none other than Maxine Howard, his wife? Oh, well, he should worry! At least the laurels will remain in the Howard family.

There are some places where airplanes can go farther below sea level than submarines. One of these is the sea of Galilee, of Bible fame, because it is 680 below sea level and no submarine has dived past the 375 foot mark officially.

Whenever the message, "Var so god! Roda Korsets flyghplan vid Borden," is heard, an airplane is warmed up and regardless of weather some Swedish flier is off on an errand of mercy. That Swedish sentence means "Please get me the air ambulance at Borden." Since 1924 over 600 flights have been made and there have been no serious accidents. These men are truly the unsung heroes of aviation.

Julia Bowen Beauty Shop

High School Special Croquinole Permanent Waves, \$3.00 Complete Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c 2118 South Calhoun St. H-3310

Did you know that Russia has over 16,000,000 men trained for her air service in case of war, and that United States could depend on only 444,661 trained men while both France and Italy have 6,000,000 men ready! Since these figures are of December, 1933, and we have done little to remedy the situation, it shows that the U. S. is far from being at even defensive strength.

Did you know that while Germany has only a skeleton of an air force, that it could turn out hundreds of fighting ships every week by merely redesigning their commercial planes? Also there are over 200 transport planes standing idle somewhere in Germany. This is not so bad, the way it stands, but these 200 odd planes could be made into death dealing bombers after only eleven hours' work.

The coast guardsmen, those faithful watchers of our shores, have decided that the airplane is the best instrument to combat smugglers; therefore, their present air force is to be doubled. It might be added that these planes can be landed in most any weather and have often been used to save lives.

Airline pilots are allowed to fly only 1,000 hours a year. The pilot can fly 100 hours a month but not for more than four months in succession. He must be examined by a federal doctor. All these precautions are taken to insure the passengers' safety.

Page Mr. Whelan! Two coast planes passed directly over each other recently, and would you believe it, they were both being helped by tail winds? One ship was flying south at 3,500 feet, and had a tail wind of 40 miles an hour helping it along, while the other, flying at 8,000 feet, was being pushed by a 40 mile an hour breeze from the north. At first the pilots thought they were wrong, but the weather man verified their statements.

As we have been asked to define an aviation term each week, we believe it is fitting that we define the title of this column, Prop Wash is well illustrated and has been noticed by most everyone that has ever been to an airport. One sees the steam of air from the propeller kicking dirt up, and that rush of air is the Prop Wash. We thank you.

Henry Ford, automobile king, recently announced that he would re-enter the aviation field with a plane designed by William B. Stout, the man who designed the famous Ford trimotor. This new plane will be built in quantity and is to sell for \$1,000. Ford has a new V-type engine that will sell for \$250. If the 10,000 persons that said they would buy a plane if the price is low enough all buy Ford planes, the flying flivver will be a reality.

Would you believe it? During the war, objects that resemble grooved iron pencils were dropped from planes. One of these Flichette's, as they were called, pierced an officer's helmet through his horse's body, and buried itself in the ground. The Germans made the most use of this weapon, but it was invented by the French, so each Flichette had inscribed on it the following statement: Made in Germany but devised by the French.

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whence all but he had fled, may have been a poet's hero but he lacked a sense of what to do in a crisis. He was the sort of pedestrian that crosses the street in heavy traffic against the signal and with head down. He wouldn't have known today that The News-Sentinel enjoys national distinction for its extraordinarily high circulation of more than 52,000 daily; that it leads in advertising and that its news coverage of local and foreign events is unexcelled. Beware of being a burning deck hero.

Follow the news in The News-Sentinel "A Complete Newspaper"

Bob Feichter Is Foul Throwing Contest Champ

Straley and Baumgartner Runners-up; DuWaldt Is Lightweight Toss Winner.

Scoring a total of 59 fouls throws out of 80 attempts, Bob Feichter won the heavyweight foul throwing tournament. The winner last year, Bill Russell, did not make the finals this year. Gordon Straley finished second with a total of 56 out of 80. Charles Baumgartner, last year's runner-up, finished third this year with a total of 54 counters.

DuWaldt won the lightweight championship with 59 shots out of 80 attempts. Durbin and Trulock both scored 48 throws, but Durbin won the throw-off for second place.

Summaries:

Heavyweight Finals			
Feichter	12	24	23
Straley	12	24	18
Baumgartner	17	14	23
Cunningham	13	22	16
Squires	15	17	19
Myers	12	26	13
Dent	11	23	17
Bopp	12	19	17
Craig	14	20	13
Stalter	12	18	16

Second Round			
Benz	15	14	29
Frankfather	12	17	29
Diche	16	13	29
Allway	12	15	27
Russell	15	10	25

First Round			
Schoenherr	9		
Piepenbrink	9		
Hostetler	9		
Groves	9		
Heddon	8		
Anderson	8		
Kilpatrick	8		
Kelso	8		
Armstrong	8		
Hinton	8		
Buck	8		
Klopfenstein	7		
Brandt	7		
Geiger	7		
Dammeyer	7		
Strader	7		
Roberts	6		
Willson	6		
Williams	6		
Bartles	6		
Dehm	6		
Fuhrman	6		
Davis	6		
King	6		
Allen	4		

Lightweight Finals			
DuWaldt	16	23	20
Durbin	16	18	14
Trulock	14	14	20
Nussbaum	12	19	16
Botz	9	18	11

Second Round			
Ringwalt	9	17	26
Roth	11	14	25
Thompson	11	13	26
Ely	12	12	24
Rose	10	11	21

First Round			
Cidley	8		
Greger	8		
Galbreath	8		
Dutterer	8		
Burley	8		
Meyer	7		
Racine	7		
Knight	7		
Cassady	7		
Walker	6		
Crick	6		
Dammeyer	6		
Woehr	6		
Broderick	6		
Logne	6		

Free Basketball Books Give Much Information

Have you read your basketball handbook yet? To those of you who received one and then proceeded to throw it aside, and also to those who didn't receive one, it may be of interest to know just what you have missed. It contains the schedules for the Indiana High School basketball games, Indiana college basketball and the Big Ten basketball.

It also has the index to the high schools and their colors. One of the many interesting features is the one on the Birthday of Basketball. There are also many features on basketball at the different colleges.

Is also contains many pictures of the different basketball teams. These handbooks also advertise many articles which are connected with basketball. The books were furnished by the Coaches' Directory Association.

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Redskin Sharpshooter



Voil LaTOURETTE

—Courtesy News-Sentinel

One of the city's leading scorers who will play against the Archers Saturday night is Voil LaTourette, Redskin sniper. Having amassed a total of 106 points already this season, Voil is second in city scoring only to Dick Warfield, Central forward who has scored 115 points.

Pace Makers

Charlie Hornbostel, famous Olympic half-miler of Indiana University, while traveling around the globe with the National A. A. U. track team last summer came to clashes with an Italian railroad detective. Charlie rested his famous feet on the seat opposite on an express train in Italy. "That will cost you a fine of just eight lire," he was told by the officer. Poor Charlie began to count his score, but when told the fine was only forty cents wasted little time arguing with the detective about the fine.

It seems that Indiana University athletes have a way with the law. Don Veller, famous half-back star of the East-West football game at San Francisco last New Year's Day, knows just how a Mexican jail looks on the inside. Don returned from San Francisco by way of Mexico. It seems that Mr. Veller did a little too much shooting to suit the Mexican government and landed in the hoosegow. No, Don wasn't trying to show how John Dillinger did it, but did it with his little Brownie by snapping rural life. Oh, the picture? It was of a rural native leading his pig to market. Don was mighty glad to give the film to the Mexican government for a breath of fresh air.

Students Hold Debate
The students of the Eastern High School, Washington, D. C., held a debate on "Resolved, That Young Men and Old Men Should Use Stay-Comb."

Students Learn Poetry
More than 36,000 lines of poetry were absorbed, recounted, and promptly forgotten in one semester by the English students of the Leavenworth, Kansas, High School.

Archer Riflers Defeat Arcola In First Match

South Siders Best Opponents By Score of 482 to 458; Local Meets Arranged.

Opening their 1935 rifle schedule, South Side's rifle team defeated the riflers from Arcola High School by a score of 482 to 458 on the local range.

For their first match of the season, the Archers showed very good accuracy, their lowest match score being a 95. Although eight South Siders and seven riflers from Arcola shot in the meet, only the first five highest scorers were counted as the team scores.

James Coffee chalked up the highest score for the locals as well as for the match, shooting a 98; and Bill Hebermehl was second highest with a 97. Robert Schrieffer and Joe Bailey shot a 96 to tie for third place, and Risher Hall annexed the remaining place on the local five with a 95.

Glen Snyder hung up the highest score for Arcola, having a 95. Helen Felger and Dorothea Gerding, two Arcola riflemen, won second and third places on the Arcola five with a 93 and a 92.

South Side's rifle team will meet North Side's team soon in the Archers' first city meet, and the local squad is also arranging for matches with Central, Elmhurst, and a return match with Arcola.

Scores of the highest five shooters are as follows:

South Side		Arcola	
Coffee	98	G. Snyder	96
Hebermehl	97	Felger	93
Schrieffer	96	Gerding	92
Bailey	96	Bahr	90
Hall	95	P. Snyder	88
Total	482	Total	458

Kelly Klad's Check Bulldog Rally To Win Thriller 28-23

Running up against a fighting New Haven five Friday night, South Side's powerful Archers were forced to exert every bit of their power in order to chalk up their eleventh win of the season.

28 to 23. A New Haven rally in the fourth period was stopped short by the Archers after the Bulldog had scored seven points and had drawn up to within two points of the Green netters' lead.

Douglas Hartman, diminutive New Haven forward, led the Bulldog's fourth-period rally, caging three fielders in that period. He was also the high scorer of the evening, chalking up twelve points. Jim Ellenwood and Joe Close were the mainstays of the Archer five, Jim scoring eight points and Joe six.

In the initial quarter of the game New Haven got off to a good start, dropping in three fielders and two free throws, while holding the Archers to three fielders to lead at the end of the period 8 to 6. However, the Archers began to click in the second period, dropping in four fielders while holding their opponents scoreless to lead 15 to 8 at the half-way mark. Ellenwood and Close each scored two of the local's four baskets.

During the third period both fives played tight ball, but the New Haven five outscored the local five, six points to four to cut the Archer lead to 20 to 14 at the end of the third quarter. Both the Archers and the Bulldogs began to hit the net in the final quarter, South Side chalking up eight points and New Haven nine.

To start the final period, Armstrong and Hartman scored fielders for the Bulldogs. George then sank a long leave, and Nelson scored on a free throw to bring the score up to 23 to 18 in favor of the Green. Armstrong then scored a free throw and Hartman dropped in a fielder to cut the Archer lead down to two points. Hall then scored for the Green on an

Statistics of Archer-Bulldog Game Listed

South Side		New Haven	
FGA	FG	FGA	FG
Ellenwood, f	12	3	3
Lohse, f	7	2	0
Close, c	11	3	0
Jackson, g	7	1	1
Ginn, g	5	0	0
Symonds, g	5	0	0
George, g	4	1	0
Hilgemann, f	6	0	0
Nelson, c	2	0	4
Hall, f	4	2	0
Totals	63	12	8

Intramural Stars

Having participated in practically every intramural sport offered at South Side, and having won several intramural championships, William Russell is an athlete of which the intramural department can well be proud. William has earned two intramural letters and was vice-president of the Intramural Lettermen's Club during his junior year.

During his freshman year William was on the championship middleweight basketball team. In his sophomore year he won the foul throwing contest and was again a member of the championship middleweight basketball team. He again won the foul-throwing contest in his junior year and also won first place in the bowling tournament. This year, his senior year, he was chosen All-Intramural quarterback on the All-Intramural football team.

William will graduate from South Side this spring and as yet his plans for the future are uncertain. His hobby is taking part in all kinds of sports, of which his favorite is baseball.

Champions Named In Boxing Bouts

Twelve Contests Are Included On Card Fought Last Friday; Exhibition Meet Also Held.

Marion Baney's win over Monty Briggs featured the twelve-bout boxing card held after school last Friday. Briggs came out fighting at the first gong and soon had Baney in trouble. Baney, however, snapped out of it and slugged toe to toe with Briggs. Monty fouled repeatedly in the first round. Baney really opened up in the second round and was given the nod at the conclusion of the bout. Briggs got in the better punches, but his foul tactics forced Alva W. Meister, the referee, to award the fight to Baney.

Charles "Chuck" Baney, brother to Marion, was beaten for the midweight title by Clyde Durbin, a fast-stepping little fighter who showed lots of leather to Baney. Durbin is a fighting champion and will, no doubt, be a contender for the title next year. Baney won his way to the finals by defeating Botz. Durbin conquered Broderick on his way to the finals.

Tommy Briegel won the featherweight title by defeating Ed Griffin in another close and exciting match. In the championship battle Briegel proved to be the cleverest fighter of the evening.

Griffin easily won over Cyril Velkoff. Griffin beat Thomas Makey to win the right to fight Briegel. Bob Feichter defeated Rinard and Roy to capture the bantamweight title. Both fights were exceedingly close and could have been decided either way.

Louis Squires won the welterweight title by virtue of wins over Hinton and Henslee, the latter in turn winning a very unpopular decision over Mock.

Bruce Raymonds won the heavyweight title by outslugging David Brett. Raymonds pounded David to the canvas several times during the course of the fight.

Bob Crosley (127) fought an exhibition match with Ken Miller (148). No decision was given.

Summary:

100-106	
Durbin defeated Broderick.	
Baney defeated Botz.	
Durbin defeated Baney (finals).	
107-114	
Briegel defeated Velkoff.	
Griffin defeated Makey.	
Briegel defeated Rinard (finals).	
115-125	
Feichter defeated Rinard.	
Feichter defeated Roy (finals).	
125-135	
Squires defeated Hinton.	
Henslee defeated Mock.	
Squires defeated Henslee (finals).	
135-145	
Baney defeated Briggs.	
146-156	
Crosley (127) vs. Miller (148) (no decision).	
156—over	
Raymonds defeated Brett.	

Hold Safety Contest
Pupils of Shawnee High School, Louisville, Kentucky, who wish to enter the contest must turn in original safety skits by the end of the term. The best skit will be sent in to the Inter-High School Safety Council. The prize play will be presented to the high schools of the city.

Huntington Defeats South Side 30-29 In Hard-Fought Contest

South Side failed to overcome a big, early lead and went down to defeat before the Huntington Vikings Saturday evening, 30 to 29. The Vikings had held a 12-point lead at the end of the first period.

This game marked the second occasion in two weeks that the Archers have trailed by a 12 to 0 score at the close of the first period. Berne's Bears had a like lead over the Green but in that game the Archers were able to overcome their opponents for a victory.

South Side was defeated by Huntington last year in the regional and was out to gain revenge; however, their poor work and tough luck in the first quarter presented too great an obstacle to overcome.

The game was remarkably clean. A total of only nine personals were called on both teams, five on the Archers, four on the Vikings. However, the margin of victory was gained at the free stripe as South Side made three out of five personals while Huntington was scoring on all of their six charity tosses.

Bob Symonds was high scorer for the evening with five fielders and a charity toss for eleven markers. Nelson was next with eight points, while George followed with six. The Vikings scoring was evenly divided. Odier led his team with eight markers. Only twelve men saw action in the contest, Huntington using their starting lineup throughout.

In the opening period the Vikings scored five fielders and two free tosses to lead 12 to 0. After this the Archers settled down to their normal pace, outplaying the Vikings to outscore them in every period. However, they had too large a lead and the Green never once overtook their opponents.

In the second quarter the Archers staged a determined spurt, scoring ten markers to the Vikings' three, to pull up to within five points at the half. In the third period the Green connected for twelve points while the Vikings made ten to further cut down the lead to 25 to 22 at the three-quarter point.

The Archers shaved two more points off the lead in the last stanza, but that was just one short of the necessary amount, the Vikings being on top 30 to 29 at the final gong. In the preliminary tilt the Wavelets swamped the Huntington reserves 29 to 14 to break their nineteen-game winning streak. Carl Hall and Jim Ellenwood led the Archer attack with seven points each, while Hines had six markers.

Varsity summary is as follows:

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Hilgemann	1	0	2
Symonds	5	1	11
Lohse	0	0	0
Close	0	0	0

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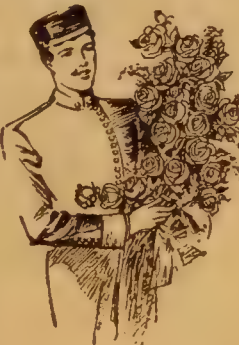
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South Side To Play Two N. E. I. C. Games Over Week-end

Archers Meet Redskin Team Saturday Eve

Southern Hardwood Is Scene Of Season's Second Tilt Between City Net Rivals.

Green To Tangle At Hartford City

Airedales Not So Strong This Year; Green Should Chalk Up Victory Friday.

Facing a schedule of two N. E. I. C. contests this week-end, South Side's Archers will tangle with Hartford City's Airedales on Friday night and North Side's Redskins Saturday night.

Friday night's N. E. I. C. game with Coach J. B. Good's Hartford City five will be played on the Airedale's floor and will get under way at eight o'clock with the reserve teams tugging at an hour earlier.

On Saturday night South Side will meet North Side's Redskins in a city series and N. E. I. C. clash on the southern hardwood. This important game is scheduled to start at eight-thirty o'clock with the Wavelets and Papooses meeting an hour earlier. Paul White and John Beck will officiate the two games.

As all eleven men of Hartford City's last year's varsity squad were lost this year by graduation, the Airedales are not very strong this year. The present varsity squad is composed of the last year reserve team; and the players are not as tall, fast, or experienced as the Airedale five that went to the state tourney last spring.

So far this season Coach Good's men have failed to look very impressive, having won only one N. E. I. C. game in seven starts. At the present time the Airedales are tied for last place in the conference standings with Garrett and Columbia City, making South Side's favorite to hand the Goodmen their seventh N. E. I. C. loss and the third defeat at the hands of Fort Wayne fives.

Hartford City's probable starting lineup will see Huggins and Fulton as forwards, E. Reisinger as center, Crites and McGary as guards.

Meeting North Side's Redskins Saturday night for the nineteenth time in the school's history and having won thirteen of the contests already played, South Side's Archers have high hopes of chalking up another Redskin win to their long victory list and to also hang up another N. E. I. C. win when the two teams meet for the second time this season. As South Side and North Side are both out of the running for the city net title, this game will have no bearing on the 1934-35 net crown. However, North Side's South Side basketball teams are always strong rivals, and local net fans may be assured they will see plenty of action when the two teams meet Saturday.

Coach Bob Nulf's men have been playing on an off and on brand of ball lately, having handed Central Catholic's Irish their first loss of the season two weeks ago and then suffering two one-sided defeats at the hands of Marion and Central last week. South Side's netters are also playing off and on, handing the strong Berne Bears their second loss in seventeen starts since they dropped in their barely winning over Paul White's comparatively weak Bulldogs last Friday and losing to Huntington's Vikings by one point Saturday, a team that was defeated by Bluffton by twelve points and by Central by nine points.

North Side's probable starting lineup will consist of the same five men that started against the Archers in their first city series clash several weeks ago. The probable starting lineup will consist of Ben Knuth and Ivan Barclay at forwards, Gerald Johnston at center, and Johnny Nili and Voil La Tourette as guards.

Irish Defeat Decatur Commodores, 35 to 21

Central Catholic's Irish easily downed Decatur Catholic by chalking up a score of 35 to 21 in their annual tilt held Saturday night at the Central gymnasium.

The Commodores took an early lead by connecting on four shots, with the Irish trailing with four points. The Irish began to click and with McArdle and Bobay swishing the net to bring the score up to 7 to 8 in the Commodore's favor before the initial quarter ended.

With little time remaining before the half mark, Les Hoch made two beautiful shots to bring his team into the lead with a 15 to 12 score.

The third period saw both teams playing on even terms, each five scoring two baskets, with the Irish increasing their lead at the charity lane. In the final period the Irish opened up with a scoring streak lasting throughout the period that the Commodores were unable to stop. The ever-powerful Jimmy McArdle led the streak by putting the leather through the hoop six times. To back their scoring, they held Decatur to three foul shots and a one-handed shot by Hess, with an air-tight man-to-man defense.

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Joe Close

One of the most improved players on Coach McClure's 1934-35 net squad is Joe Close, a junior well over the six-foot mark. Coach McClure expects to use Joe as center on his '35-'36 team and is giving him experience at this position this season.

Leading Scorers Retain Positions

Dick Warfield of Central Tops Basketball Snipers; Robert Nelson Retains Sixth Place.

Several changes were made last week-end in the positions of the ten leading net scorers, although the leader remained unchanged.

Dick Warfield, Central forward, remained at the head of the race, scoring eight points in the North Side game to bring his total points for the season up to 115, having scored fifty field goals and fifteen free throws.

Voil La Tourette, North Side guard, displaced Lyle Neat, Central guard, from second place, having scored nine points in the Central game and seven against Marion to bring his total for the season up to 106 points. Neat dropped back to third place with a total of 98 markers.

Dick McArdle, Central Catholic Center, moved up to fourth place, sending Steve Sitko, Central guard, down to fifth place. Bob Nelson, South Side center, remained in sixth position with a total of 87 points.

Darrell Schott of Central Catholic with 74 points moved into seventh position, sending Barker of Central down to eighth place with 69 points.

Jim Agenbroad and Les Hoch, both of Central Catholic, are tied for ninth place in the scoring race with 61 points apiece.

Jim Hilgeman, Archer forward, who held ninth place last week, was dropped from the big ten, scoring only two points over the week-end.

Dick Warfield has scored the most field goals so far this season, having dropped in an even fifty. Voil La Tourette has dropped in forty-five.

Bob Nelson and Lyle Neat are tied for the lead in free throwing, both having made good on twenty-two of their charity tosses.

The ten leading individual city net scorers and the scoring of South Side players is as follows:

	G.	FG.	F.	TP.
Warfield, C	15	50	15	115
LaTourette, NS	13	45	16	106
Neat, C	13	38	22	98
McArdle, CC	14	38	18	94
Sitko, C	16	38	16	92
Nelson, SS	14	33	22	88
Schott, CC	14	32	10	74
Barker, C	15	27	15	69
Agenbroad, CC	14	21	19	61
Hoch, CC	14	25	11	61
Hilgeman, SS	14	21	14	56
Symonds, SS	11	20	11	51
Jackson, SS	13	22	4	48
George, SS	14	19	9	47
Lohse, SS	12	14	16	44
Hall, SS	12	12	2	26
Ellenwood, SS	10	10	3	23
Close, SS	10	5	5	15
Ginn, SS	8	5	2	12
Lee, SS	2	1	0	2

Song Contest Held

In a recent song popularity contest at Butler College, Indianapolis, "Auld Lang Syne" and "June in January" were voted the most popular of all the songs.

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Chips Off The Hardwood

Coach Franklin Cappon of the University of Michigan netters cracked down the whip on his charges recently when five of his regulars broke training rules. He promptly suspended them and refused to restate them for a week. The only regular to miss this punishment was Patanelli, who is remembered for his wonderful play in the state tournament a few seasons back.

The bill for the outlawing of marathon contests which is now under consideration in the state legislature received quite a setback when it was pointed out that passage of the bill might end the present basketball tournament since a player would not receive the required amount of rest which the bill required in a twelve-hour period. The author of the bill stated, however, that in his opinion the bill would not apply to tournament play.

That the hardwood game is progressing rapidly in the southern part of the United States was the subject of one of Everett Dean's recent articles. He pointed out that the southern teams use a man-to-man defense and a fast passing and fast cutting offense. He pointed out the fact that Kentucky, winner of the Southeastern Conference last season, held New York University to a 23-22 victory a few weeks. If the Kentuckians can turn out a team of that caliber, it should be ample proof that those southerners know their basketball. Ralph Miller also reports that the southern professional teams are showing much improvement.

Coach Curtis and his Decatur Yellowjackets seem to have hit their form once more and any team coming up against them can look for plenty of trouble. Watch those Curtismen about sectional time.

The New Haven Bulldogs really gave the Archers a scare in their tilt Friday night. If the Whitemen improve very much from now on until tournament time they will be a menace to some of the favorite fives here.

The new reserve lineup seems to be working together very well. Close controls the tip with ease and the tire quintet passes the leather around with plenty of zip. These players will probably all be on the varsity squad next season.

Intramural Gossip

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

In the foul throwing tournament conducted by Louis Briner, seventy-six boys took part. This is an increase of twenty-seven from last year when forty-nine took part.

DuWaldt, the lightweight champion, had the longest string of successful foul tosses. In the second round, he sank twelve successive shots.

Broderick, also in the lightweight division, missed the greatest number of successive shots. In the first round he missed twelve in a row.

The first intramural basketball game ended in a shutout. Stalters team won from Bobby Bopp's team by the score of 28 to 0.

The Intramural Lettermen's Club heavyweight basketball team opened their schedule by a 15-7 victory over the gym class all-stars.

"Wrestling will start immediately," stated Mr. Briner.

University Presents Symphony

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, conductor, presented a concert of noted musical members, at the Midway Theatre. The symphony is now an important part of the University of Minnesota.

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5c



Hardwood Heroes

Paul Lohse, a tall, rangy, tricky, fast-moving forward of the varsity five, has proved to be of sterling merit to the team. In the Bluffton-South Side varsity tilt, when the Bluffton 'agers were far out in front of South Side, it was Paul who started the second-half rally to finish out on top at the sound of the final gun. Paul is a fine passer and all-round man, and it is almost impossible to block him. His fine work in the sectional last year brought to him the honor of being placed on the All-Sectional team as a forward. Lohse has played on the reserves one year as a forward and two years on the varsity squad in the same position.

Paul came from North Side, where he played as a forward with the Papooses for a year, before coming to South Side. He also played on the Franklin grade school team for two years as a forward. Lohse has been active on intramural and independent softball teams in the past. He plans to attend Northwestern University in the near future and hopes to be active in basketball.

South Side Archers Keep N.E.I.C. Lead

Central Retains Second Position; Bluffton Defeats Decatur To Move Up To Third Place.

South Side's Archers retained their lead in the Northeastern Indiana Conference net race over the week-end as they remained idle in respect to conference games.

Central's Tigers remained in second place by handing the North Side Redskins a 32 to 16 beating. North Side's second conference loss of the season lowered them from fourth to fifth place in the standings.

Defeating Decatur's Yellowjackets 34 to 31 in a close game, Bluffton's Tigers moved up from fifth to third place, lowering Decatur from third to fourth place.

Scoring a field goal in the last fifteen seconds of the game, the Kendallville Comets eked out a hard-fought 14 to 12 win over Garrett's Railroaders. Kendallville remained in sixth place, while Garrett's loss sent them from a tie for seventh place to a tie for last place in the standings.

The remaining games on the conference schedule are as follows:

February 8—Hartford City at Decatur.

February 8—South Side at Hartford City; Auburn at North Side.

February 9—North Side at South Side.

February 15—Kendallville at Bluffton; Decatur at Garrett; South Side at Central; Columbia City at North Side.

February 16—North Side at Kendallville.

February 22—Bluffton at North Side; South Side at Garrett; Kendallville at Decatur; Columbia City at Auburn.

The Northeastern Indiana Conference standings are as follows:

	G.	F.	T.
South Side	5	0	1,000
Central	7	1	875
Bluffton	5	2	714
Decatur	4	2	687
North Side	3	2	600
Kendallville	4	3	571
Auburn	2	5	286
Hartford City	1	6	143
Columbia City	1	6	143
Garrett	1	6	143

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Wavelets Best New Haven Seconds Easily by 17-5 Score

Holding their opponents scoreless until midway in the third quarter, the South Side Archer reserves gave the small and inexperienced New Haven reserves a 17 to 5 beating last Friday night on the southern court. The Archers piled up a 15 to 0 lead before Bauserman finally converted on a foul toss. Coach Bill Geyer used four full teams in the contest, starting new lineups at the start of the third and fourth periods and also late in the fourth quarter.

Roselma Disler Is High Point Scorer

Leona Menze Follows in Girls' Basketball Tilts Last Week; Senior 2 Trounces Junior 4.

By making a total of twenty points during one of the games played last Friday, Roselma Disler won the distinction of being the high point forward for last week. Following close behind her came Leona Menze, who scored a total of eighteen points.

The Junior 2 team was defeated by Florence McKeon's Senior 3 team, which nosed out a 12-11 victory. Vera Fremion's Senior 2 team trounced the Junior 4 team by a 32 to 0 margin. The exceptionally good defense of the senior guards aided the seniors in their one-sided victory. Roselma Disler sank ten baskets, twenty points, for the senior team, while Vera Fremion followed with four to her credit, making eight points.

The Junior 3 team coupled their opponents' total by scoring fourteen points to the Junior 1 team's seven.

Again a senior team copped a victory over a junior team. This time it was Alice Mae Seibold's team 1, which won over the Junior 5 team to the tune of 19 to 10. Ursula Morton held a total of ten points to her credit in this game.

Although the Sophomore 2 team had a one-point lead, 9 to 8, at the half over the Sophomore 3 team, Barbara Scheele led team 2 to a close but sure victory by making three field goals and one foul shot in the last half; thus, the tilt ended in a 15 to 13 score in favor of Sophomore 3 team.

Another one-sided victory was held in the Sophomore 1 team's possession by scoring a total of 28 to 9 over Sophomore 4. Leona Menze made eight field goals for the winning team, which was also aided by Sue Wallace, who had a total of ten points to her credit.

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Hall	1	0	2
Ellenwood	1	1	3
Close	0	0	0
Hines	3	0	6
Lee	1	0	2
Eiser	0	0	0
Cremer	0	0	0
Epmeier	0	0	0
Geyer	0	0	0
White	1	0	2
Kintzmler	0	0	0
Reichert	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0
Klotz	1	0	2
Stewart	0	0	0
Henslee	0	0	0
Stoner	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Total	8	1	17

New Haven	G.	F.	T.
Leech	1	2	4
Bauserman	0	1	1
Heiny	0	0	0
Pickett	0	0	0
Lake	0	0	0
Ladig	0	0	0
Marhenke	0	0	0
Total	1	3	5

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So-Si-Y Party For Members To Be Feb. 12

Valentine Games, Piano Selections, Dances, Reading, Scheduled on Program.

All Junior, Senior Girls Are Invited

Expect Attendance of Hundred; Theme Is "Finding God Through Beautiful."

So-Si-Y will hold its annual membership party on Tuesday, February 12. Valentine games, piano selections, dances, and a reading by Ruth Greiner will constitute the program. Refreshments will also be served.

Arleth Carvin, social chairman, is in charge of the program, and is assisted by Evelyn Clauser and Aletha Hatfield. The committee is expecting an attendance of one hundred, since all junior and senior girls are invited.

The membership committee, of which Ruth Rietz is chairman, is also assisting with the arrangements for the party.

"Finding God Through the Beautiful" has been chosen as the theme for the semester. Poetry, architecture, music, character, and nature have been selected as the topics by which the club will endeavor to find God. The dates for the meetings are as follows: February 26, World Fellowship Express; March 12, Poetry; April 9, Architecture; April 23, Music and Mother-Daughter tea; and May 21, Nature. The committees and their chairmen will be chosen at the membership party.

Members are asked to bring their Valentine service project to Miss Smeltzley's room not later than next Tuesday. These Valentines are to be hand made, and materials may be secured from the advisers.

Committees Plans Anniversary Exam

Lectures, Programs To Be Given To Commemorate Tercentenary Celebration of Schools.

In connection with the tercentenary celebration and the examinations which will be given in home room periods concerning it, the following introduction has been issued by the faculty committee:

"The purpose of acquainting the student body with the forthcoming notes on the history of American Secondary Education is to make the student body aware of the significance of the American high school and its place in history. (2) The patrons of the school will become aware of the advantages of South Side High School as compared to the schools of former days. (3) This celebration should provide a theme on which the entire student body is working at the same time. (4) The home rooms which are using these items should not have the feeling of compulsion to do certain tasks. Probably not everyone will show the same amount of enthusiasm; but a certain amount of interest will, no doubt, be manifested by the student body. Various schemes may be used. Some teachers have suggested using dramatization. Others have in mind placing the subject on the board in a way to attract interest. The lecture method might be used if it seems best. Still other teachers are planning to have enthusiastic pupils take care of discussion in class. Prizes to the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior who gets the highest score on tests will be attractively framed pictures of South Side."

A list of tercentenary items for today and tomorrow has been given out. Approximately fifteen points will be covered in the first list; some of these are the four historical types of secondary schools; courses offered in the Boston Latin School; aims, tuition, and hours of school; and famous men who attended the first school.

At various intervals during the school year, new bulletins will be issued. Later on, a complete examination on the material covered will be given to the home room students.

Rules for Conduct In Study Hall Given

In order that there may be regulation concerning the supervision of the study hall, the following new rules have been made for your observance.

1. No moving about the room without permission. This includes pencil sharpening.
2. No sleeping.
3. No whispering.
4. No leaving without permission.
5. Those desiring to go to the library must go directly.

Music, Humorous Anecdotes, Sports Feature of Broadcast

Sport talks, an interview, and music by the South Side orchestra were the features of The Times radio broadcast Monday, February 4 at 8 o'clock.

After a musical selection by the orchestra, the sports portion of the program was presented by Bob Lohman and Bill Geyer. They commented on games played by the Fort Wayne high school teams over the week-end. They again expressed their desire for people to send them questions and choices for an all-city net squad.

Gunnar Elliott, who has been a sports official for the past 12 years, was then interviewed by Bob Zieg, master of ceremonies. Mr. Elliott stated that school officials can help the sport officials very much by accepting their judgment and keeping the spectators under control. He also discussed the state basketball tournament.

After the playing of "National Honor March" by the orchestra, Berneta McIntosh told several amusing incidents about South Side students and faculty members. The program was concluded with the playing of the Alma Mater song.

Interesting Events and Details Of Life of Lincoln Narrated

In commemoration of the one hundred twenty-sixth birthday of Abraham Lincoln, which falls on next Tuesday, the following facts about the life of Lincoln present him, not as an American idol, but as a human being.

As a boy Lincoln's first great sorrow came with the death of his mother in the fall of 1818. Since Lincoln was always very tender-hearted, he was very much grieved when he had to help build the rude coffin made from lumber cut out of logs by a whip-saw and put together with wooden pegs in which his mother was to be buried. There was no ceremony at the house or at the grave. This was not through any lack of respect nor any lack of desire. In Lincoln's time there were very few preachers in the country, and none were in that section at the time of Nancy Hanks Lincoln's death. Lincoln, however, desired to have some ceremony in honor of his mother; so he wrote a letter to a preacher he had known in Kentucky, asking him to preach a sermon in honor of his mother. It was not until the following spring that he was able to come.

Anecdotes Are Numerous
There are many anecdotes told about Lincoln as a youth. One which he told relates to shooting a wild turkey. Mr. Lincoln said that a wild turkey was his last game. He had never killed one. Even though there was much game in the neighborhood and skins were needed for necessary articles, Lincoln was so tender-hearted that he never made a good hunter.

Once while riding to a mill with some grain to be ground, Lincoln was ticked by a horse and knocked unconscious. He was unconscious for a long time and there seemed to be some doubts about whether or not he would recover. This incident might have made a great change in American history.

Lincoln was always fond of oratory. As a boy of fourteen he began to imitate preachers and public speakers he had heard. His playmates delighted in having Lincoln make stump speeches in which he always talked on "ruefully to animals, or cruelly to men."

An amusing incident is told of Lincoln's first school boy's interest in a certain Miss Ann Robey. Lincoln was

always a very excellent speller and once at a spelling match Ann Robey and he were the only contestants left. Miss Robey was given the word "defied" to spell. She started, then stopped and started again; she seemed puzzled as to whether she should use "y" or "i". Upon seeing her difficulty Lincoln promptly started rubbing his eye and Miss Robey spelled "defied."

Many people think of Lincoln as a shabby and carelessly dressed man. "President Lincoln was not always flash, onaboy or even correctly dressed, but was never shabby," stated a soldier who was well acquainted with Lincoln. Lincoln wore a stovepipe hat on all occasions. Someone has said that "Lincoln went into office wearing a stovepipe hat, and came out of office wearing a stovepipe hat."

Employees Paid With Drafts
During Lincoln's administration the government employees were paid with monthly drafts. The treasurer could not hand in his monthly reports until the drafts had all been cashed. For fifteen months Lincoln had failed to cash his draft and the treasurer still had the fifteen monthly reports. The treasurer asked Mr. Lincoln why he had not cashed his drafts, and then Lincoln took out all fifteen drafts from his drawer. He asked the treasurer if the money saved from his drafts could be paid on a certain loan. The treasurer said that it probably could, but that he could not subscribe his monthly draft to this loan. Lincoln did this.

Lincoln once said, "All that I am I owe to my angel mother." There are no specific remarks recorded about his father "who has been pictured as a worthless, moneyless, hopeless wandering nobody." But, according to testimony from Lincoln's letters and many recently discovered memoranda, Thomas Lincoln was a good Christian gentleman, who unfortunately had more inclination "to love his neighbor as himself than to worship the golden calf."

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They also represent some of the leading fire insurance companies such as the Hartford Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, The National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, The Phoenix Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, and twelve other fire insurance companies which write all lines of fire, windstorm, inland marine, ocean cargo, including all forms of float policies such as jewelry, furs, cameras, silverware, wedding presents, fine arts, musical instruments, and stamp collections. They insure merchandise while taken to your laundry or dry cleaners; motor truck contents; parcel post insurance, and many other lines.

They issue today one policy covering your automobile against any kind of loss; another policy to cover your personal effects regardless of location against almost any kind of a disaster; they issue another policy to cover almost any kind of a damage to your buildings and premises. A policyholder need not have a large bundle of insurance policies which he himself is unable to analyze without the assistance of an insurance agent; this agency is keeping pace with the changing conditions, and realizes that policyholders do not have time to read and study too many policies; therefore, they only represent companies which are offering the public the broadest coverage with the least number of policies to analyze. For your insurance needs see Lupke & O'Brien, Inc.—either Mr. Lupke or Mr. O'Brien, located at 809 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, who will render you personal service.

Student Fund Large
The students of Tulsa High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma, have saved exactly \$2,176.03 this year. The juniors led with a total of 1,772 deposits.

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Home Rooms Will Celebrate Tercentenary

Posters, Essays, Exhibits, To Mark Three Hundredth Year of Public Schools.

That discussions pertaining to the three hundredth anniversary of American secondary schools will be carried on in the home rooms was decided at a faculty committee meeting on January 29.

From time to time bulletins giving material for these discussions will be issued to teachers by Mr. A. Verne Flint and Miss Gertrude Oppelt. All of the teachers will aid in collecting data on the changes in subject matter of departmental work, discipline in class, general improvements, and addition of new subjects, such as home economics, industrial art, health and gymnasium work. This material will appear in the bulletins.

Exams To Be Given
An examination covering the material in the bulletins will be given some time in May, and prizes will be given for the best test written in each class. The prize will be an attractively framed picture of South Side by Sheldon Hine, well-known photographer and a graduate of South Side.

The Social Science Club will sponsor an essay contest on the history of secondary schools in Fort Wayne, and local prizes will be awarded. The best of the local entries will be placed in district, state, and national competition.

Art department pupils are working on a linoleum block poster contest for which prizes will also be given. Each poster submitted must contain the tercentenary slogan, "The Hundred Years of American High Schools, 1635-1935." The best posters will be used in the halls and classrooms of South Side.

Celebrate With Exhibit
A tercentenary exhibit in May will climax the activities of the celebration here. Several episodes dramatizing high school history will be presented by Student Players. A style show of high school graduation dresses will probably be featured and a special issue of The Times will be published.

Members of the faculty who are serving on the committee are Mr. Flint, chairman; Miss Oppelt, Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Dorothy A. Magley, Miss Mary Helen Ley, Mr. E. S. Gould, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson.

Many Features Are On Pep Session Program

One of the main features of the assembly to be held Friday morning will be a pep session to get everybody in the proper mood for the North Side-South Side game Saturday evening. The band will play and the cheer leaders will lead yells in which the student body is urged to co-operate. Also the pep leaders will present a stunt, as is usual before a big game.

Frank Montgomery will give a sequel to his declamation speech, for which he won first prize in Wranglers. A third feature of the program will be the awarding of the prizes to the baby show winners by Martha Baumgartner, president of the G. A. A. Eleanor Cup, first prize winner, will be given a miniature cup and a ribbon; the second prize, which is a ribbon, will be presented to Emily Gardner; and Betty English and Bob Lohman, who tied for third place, will each be given a ribbon.

Students Invited To See Show At Palace Theatre

The students of South Side have the opportunity to attend the motion pictures which are to be shown at the Palace Theatre every Saturday morning starting this Saturday. The picture, Young Eagles, is a serial in twelve parts; however, each episode is complete within itself. The story concerns two Boy Scouts and the adventures they have while on an airplane trip through Central America.

Students may attend each show for the single admission price of ten cents or all twelve for the price of one dollar. The dollar tickets may be purchased in the office. In addition to the main picture, cartoons, comedies, and Travelogs will also be shown.

Alumni Hold Banquet

Graduates of Central High School, Trenton, N. J., held their second annual reunion recently. Cups were awarded to the two classes having the highest percentage of their members present. Dancing will follow the banquet.

Riley Interpreter Heard
Students of Shortridge High School of Indianapolis, were invited to hear Wallace B. Ambary, noted interpreter of James Whitcomb Riley, talk on "The Poet Seer of Lockport Street."

This talk was given at Kieth's Theatre in Indianapolis.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

SAT., SUN., and MON., FEB. 9-10-11

Jack BENNY : : Nancy CARROLL
BOSWELL Sisters Gene RAYMOND
"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12-13

STAGE REVUE Plus TWO HITS
On The Screen

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, FEB. 14-15

STAGE REVUE

— PLUS —

Russ COLUMBO Marlene DIETRICH
June KNIGHT in "THE SCARLET
Roger PRYOR in EMPRESS"
"WAKE UP and DREAM"



Olga Albani gets a good many fan letters as the result of her singing on the Silken Strings programs, but of all, she treasures most the one that reads: "Dear K.D.: Your singing is simply the nuts"—and the signature.

Candid Cameragraphs: Joe Penner playfully patting the faces of Ozzie Nelson's bandmen at rehearsals. . . Ozzie Nelson, sans coat, collar, and baton leading the boys in rehearsal. . . Harriet Hilliard squeezing a handkerchief as she sings. . . Carmen Lombardo, Guy's second in command, leading the band at rehearsal. . . Jimmy Wallington announcing, left hand in pocket, smiling and arching his brows as he reads his script. . . Ed Wynn with his back to the wall, besieged by hordes of autograph hunters, signing and soliloquizing aloud on life and laughter.

After Edwin C. Hill has written his news commentaries he doesn't look at the script again until he goes before the microphone to broadcast. He thinks it's bad luck to rehearse speeches.

Roxy observes: "There is nothing left to do in radio except to do better."

Whispering Jack Smith is one of those lucky radio performers who found a theme song ready-made for him. His theme melody is the familiar "Whispering" by Schanbenger. The song has now come to be almost exclusively identified with the soft-toned baritone.

Class Room News

In Miss Coval's typing 2 class last week the following pupils qualified for the first Big Ten: Lorraine Meyer, who wrote 48.8 words per minute; Betty Ann Schaaf, 44.7; Geneva Shearer, 42; Ruth Fowler, 38.9; Rosalyn Gale, 37.1; Violet Gaston, 36.7; Robert Gaskill, 36.3; Marian Wolf, 35.6; Kathryn Pape, 35.6; Georgetta McIntosh, 35.6.

Marcella Treman leads the second B.T. Ten with 34.8 words per minute. Jane Sunderland leads the third B.T. Ten with 32.3 words per minute.

In Miss Coval's typing 2 class Geneva Shearer and Ruth Fowler qualified for the honor roll by writing a ten-minute test without any errors.

Flo Rose Whitmer, one of Mr. Park's pupils, gave an interesting talk on wheat rust in economic geography.

In Mr. Flint's home room, Dorothy Crabill was elected president. Roland Detmer, Don Cohagen, and Ruth DeHaven are on the social committee.

Five persons in Mr. Flint's algebra 2, period 3 class, scored forty points or more from a possible 47 points in a departmental test. They are: Frank Belot, Byron Findley, Jack Horn, Robert Klotz, and Robert Weil.

Don Cohagen and Joe Close were surprised recently for their birthday. Dorothy Crabill, chairman of Mr. Flint's home room, presented them with a large package during the period.

In a recent test given by Miss Smeltzley to her general history 1 class the following pupils made the grade of A or A-: June Collins, Thomas Hauser, Alice Korn, Clyde Nelson, Dorothy Yager, Richard Steinbaugher, Charlotte Krimmell, Edith Pershing, and Kathleen Witmer.

Six new members have been added to home room 82. They are: Gearhart Lebrecht, James Lindley, Mary Hake, Delores Harber, Burton Hardendorf, and Robert Haruff. Charles Stone was elected president, and Geneva Shearer, secretary, for this semester.

The students of Miss Dochterman's art classes are working on many different phases of art, and are all showing great interest in their work.

World Peace Discussed
Students of Atchison High School, Atchison, Kansas, discussed the subject, "Is World Peace Possible?" at their Student Life Interest Forum.

Semester Exams Forfeited

Ponce de Leon High School of Coral Gables, Florida, will not have examinations due to much illness during the semester. The average of the pupils' monthly grades will determine whether the pupil is to pass or fail.

South Side Student Describes Chicago Concert By Stravinsky

By Ralph Schwartz

Going into the lobby of the magnificent Orchestra Hall in Chicago, I was surprised to find it so unusually crowded. I wondered how a Friday afternoon concert of such heavy compositions could

be of interest to so many people.

My seat number was S-20. Sounds good, doesn't it? Well, it happened to be the very last row in the balcony. After climbing innumerable flights of stairs and wrestling a program from a haughty usher, I found my seat and proceeded to give the auditorium the once-over. The stage is very wide and deep. There is an organ to one side, and organ pipes decorate the walls of the stage. There are no curtains, therefore, I could see and hear the musicians talking, tuning, and in general getting ready for the concert. The audience paid no attention to the stage but was engaged in conversation or studying programs. The lady next to me was saying something about a bull fight she saw in Mexico. I couldn't see what a bull fight had to do with Stravinsky but, she chattered on.

Stravinsky Appears
A momentary hush and then a sudden burst of applause as Stravinsky came from the wings and stepped upon the podium. He was neatly attired in a blue jacket and gray trousers, and he men in the orchestra wore business suits. After a very deep bow to the audience, Stravinsky turned around, took his baton at the orchestra, and the concert was on.

The first number was the suite from the ballet "Pulcinella." It was played by a small orchestra consisting mainly of strings with a few woodwinds and flutes. Following this selection was the ballet "The Fairy's Kiss." The orchestra played this. The orchestra was seated rather strangely. A few violas were placed back of the oboes, and immediately in front of the conductor were placed two cellos. The rest of the cellos were off at the right. After the intermission, however, the orchestra was greatly augmented.

The two remaining selections were the ballet "Petrouchka," and the "Fire Bird" suite. These were conducted and played superbly. The orchestra had a beautiful tone; the violins all bowed the same way, no French horns cracked, and not one clarinet squeaked. The "Petrouchka" ballet was very interesting with its discords, effects and strange instrumental combinations. I had the conductor's score to the "Fire Bird" suite with me; therefore, I followed it instead of watching the orchestra. I felt more intimately acquainted with the music when I followed the score and saw the theme and accompaniment unfold before me.

Hears "Fire Bird" Suite
Stravinsky directs simply; so it was very easy to follow his beat. When the music was soft he usually kept his left hand on his hip, but as the music became louder and more intense he grew excited and waved both hands high in the air.

After the concert was over, I went backstage and asked Mr. DeLamarter, the associate conductor, how I could gain an interview with Stravinsky. "Can you speak French?" he asked me.

"Can he speak German?" I replied. Mr. DeLamarter said he could and wanted to know how I could speak German.

"I learned it in school and I believe I can make myself understood," I answered. "Go to it," he said. "Mr. Stravinsky is dressing right now, but you can see him in about a minute."

Happy Over Reception
I could hear Stravinsky talking animatedly in beautiful German. He was in a very happy mood and was discussing the success of the concert and the warm reception that the audience had given him. After a while I went to his dressing room, and to my good fortune I saw Mischa Mischaikoff, the concertmaster, there. Stravinsky was busy packing trunks, but looked up as I came in.

"Guten Nachmittag," he said cordially and held out his hand. "Good afternoon," I replied, also in German. "My name is Ralph Schwartz and I have come from another city to get an interview for our school paper."

"What is it that you would like to know," he asked. Apparently, he was used to interviewers.

Slick's Family Washings
MUST SATISFY!

In the presence of this great man, I became rather flustered. In fact, I forgot most of the carefully planned questions I was to ask and popped off with "How do you like America?"

Stravinsky could see I was slightly shaky; therefore, he did his best to help me. "America is a beautiful country, and I like it very much," he stated. "Do you know that I haven't been in America since 1925," and he placed his hand about so high from the floor and laughed. "I conducted the orchestra then too," he added, "but the audience this time was much more appreciative." Then he and the concertmaster went ahead reminiscing about those former concerts and how strange the music seemed the first time.

Needs Interpreter
"Do you believe that American music has become as fully developed as European music?" I asked. I believe I must have used several wrong words or grammar constructions because he looked at Mr. Mischaikoff in a bewildered manner. I told Mr. Mischaikoff my question and he put it to Stravinsky.

"American music is still rather young," he answered, "but it is progressing rapidly." The great composer stood there in his shirt sleeves chatting amiably. He is of slight build. He has blond hair, and a mild, intelligent, pleasing face that shows his Slavic descent. I thanked him for the interview and gave him my program which he graciously autographed.

I went on out to speak to Mr. DeLamarter, but a contingent of zealous women had surrounded him and were busily gushing over the concert. I realized that it would be impossible for a would-be reporter to break through that mob. Mr. DeLamarter saw me and winked and I waved back. He has grey, curly hair that stands straight up; and from what I observed he is constantly laughing and joking. He also wears an enormous raccoon coat.

I looked out onto the stage. All the instruments but the kettle drums had been removed and the auditorium was empty. "Now is my chance," I thought; and yielding to an inherent urge, I went out and played with the kettle drums.

Graduate Gets Post
Margaret Spiegel, a graduate of South Side, has recently accepted the gymnastic instructor's post at the local plant of the Fort Wayne General Electric Company. She will be entirely in charge of all the physical projects, including the newly formed girls' volleyball league.

Miss Spiegel was active in the G. A. A. and was crowned girls' tennis champion of 1930. She was also elected to the National Honor Society.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

Circulation Is the Blood of the Times—Have a Heart and Force It Up To the Top!

Home Room 74 Has Greatest Times Percent

Anna Brumbaugh Heads Agents With 77 Percent; Ruth Jones Is Second.

Subscription Total Is Eight Hundred

Agents Meet on Wednesday To Get After Stragglers; Assistants Give Pep Talks

By Tuesday evening, The Times subscription campaign had reached a total of approximately eight hundred subscriptions. Anna Brumbaugh led the home room agents with seventy-seven percent; Ruth Jones, room 72, followed with seventy-three percent; Lois Magley, room 8, and Dorothy Nance, room 52, tied for third place with seventy percent, and Bernadette Dygert, room 22, took fourth with sixty-eight percent.

There was a meeting of the room agents in room 24 after school Wednesday for the purpose of getting after stragglers and who have subscribed in the past and who are not yet among the present subscribers. Miss Harvey and the circulation assistants talked.

The Times this term enters into what promises to be a very fine season. Many popular features have been lately developed to the wants of the student body, including a fashion column, several new "dirt" columns, a radio column, stamp column, current events column, and a wide variety of feature stories. The paper covers all events of interest to South Side pupils and offers the best way to keep up with school affairs. Since its start in 1922, it has won no less than eighty-five awards, which one may see any day in The Times room. It has developed many fine professional journalists, among them are Vivian Crates Logan, Chester Brower, and Loretta Roelinger.

The room percents in order are:

Percent—Agent	Home Room
77—A. Brumbaugh	74
73—Ruth Jones	72
73—L. Magley	8
70—D. Nance	52
70—B. Dygert	22
66—A. Carvin	96
68—R. Knorr	34
65—L. Menze	36
64—J. Bex	50
63—Pauline Crabill	76
61—E. Scheel	28
60—F. Jaenecke	144
50—R. Storm	85
50—R. Henline	16
47—E. Vesey	38
47—V. Beck	28
46—J. Crabill	4
45—B. Pugh	146
45—V. Fathauer	46
44—D. Aldridge	138
44—D. Crabill	133
44—D. Fathauer	174
43—M. Rippe	2
43—B. R. Lehman	176
43—M. Haven	S-2
42—G. Henline	54
42—H. Kelsey	91
41—M. Foellinger	24
40—M. Morton	S-3
39—L. Chappell	8
38—E. Fritz	S-4
37—M. Mariotte	14
35—C. Hart	56
35—G. Jones	98
35—V. Woods	Cafe
33—M. Gross	75
33—L. Bonsib	77
32—J. Sweet	90
32—M. Roth	60
31—H. Yapp	60
31—R. Chappell	142
31—D. Cleaver	70
30—M. Ruhl	80
30—B. Jones	68
29—R. Adler	178
28—C. Krimmel	61
28—C. Kern	44
27—V. Mosel	140
27—H. McCormick	32
26—E. Somers	10
25—E. White	Gym
24—J. Haeger	92
24—M. A. Bacon	12
23—V. Wittmer	Library
23—M. Waggoner	Greely
23—J. Bonsib	66
23—B. Fudge	62
19—B. Wilson	65
11—B. Emrick	30

Students Write Excuses
Students at South High School, Omaha, Nebraska, are writing their own absence excuses. The new system was introduced at the beginning of the present quarter and will be continued if it works well.

Times Again Flaunts Trophies Earned by Superior Paper

"Gee, did the Times get all those?" "Swell!" "Pretty soon they'll crowd us out." "George won't be lonely now." These casual remarks are a few of those heard as many members of the Times staff came in room 18 for the first time Monday, for approximately one hundred certificates of merit for The Times and Totem have been dusted off and rehung. They were first taken down last summer because they became so numerous that more room was needed. Apparently nothing was done about it until several weeks ago when two rows of moulding were put up to accommodate the surplus awards.

As one who is accustomed to the bareness of the walls enters, it gives him a feeling that he is about three or four feet shorter than the last time, and it ought to be because there are no less than eighty-five Times awards and ten for the Totem. In addition, there are six photographs including pictures of the issues that won the first prize at the Indiana State Fair in 1932 and 1934, and also four pictures of the school. There are four

Programs Sponsored by Times Come To End Monday, Feb. 11

With the broadcast of the program Monday, February 11, the series of radio programs sponsored by The South Side Times was concluded. The programs will probably not be resumed until May.

Plans Complete For Inter-Racial Week Assembly

Mr. M. J. Unthank To Talk At Meeting Today; Trio Will Sing Old Spirituals.

In observance of Inter-Racial Week, an assembly will be held this morning with Mr. M. J. Unthank, executive secretary of the Wheatley Social Center, being the main speaker. His subject will be "The American Negro's Contribution to America." Mr. Unthank is well known throughout this vicinity for his work at Wheatley Center and the active part he has taken in civic affairs.

Featured on the assembly will be the Wheatley Center Girls' Trio which will offer three spirituals. These will be "Traveling On" by Thomas Dorsey, "Amen" by O. J. Hogan, and "I Can Sell The World." This trio has made numerous appearances during the present observance.

Inter-Racial Week is observed each year beginning on the Sunday nearest to Lincoln's birthday. In Fort Wayne a large union meeting is held on this Sunday, at which members of the four major races are represented. This year a mass meeting was held at the Shrine auditorium, which 2,500 people attended.

Reading Features So-Si-Y Meeting

Ruth Greiner Gives Selection At Meeting; Singing, Harp Music, and Dancing Enjoyed.

Ruth Greiner's reading "Airy Fairy Lillians" was the feature of So-Si-Y meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The reading took place at a colored college girl's romance culminating at the altar. June Haeger acted as "stooze."

Miriam Lickert, harpist, opened the program with several selections. Jane Kimble accompanied Virginia MacNamara and Jacqueline Kinsel in an acrobatic dance, "Sweet Jennie Lee." She also accompanied Betty Medaris, who sang "Dancing With My Shadow," and "Hands Across the Table." Marjorie Dancer sang "Isle of Capri" and "I Believe in Miracles," accompanied by Marjorie Glass.

Martha Baumgartner was awarded the prize in a heart-hunting contest. Several other games were also played. At the next meeting the theme, "World Fellowship Expressed," will be carried out. The Totem picture will be taken and several girls who were missed at the last meeting will be given their degrees. The program will be in charge of committee One.

All Valentines for service projects are to be in today. They will be sent to the Allen County Orphans' Home.

Wranglers' Dance Is Huge Success

Ruth Stoner, Dick North Win Award for Best-Looking Pair; L. Grodrian Wins Lucky Pot.

Such popular songs as "St. Louis Blues," the "Isle of Capri," and "June in January" were featured by Bud Goldman's orchestra at the annual dance given by Wranglers' Club. The dance was a success in every way. Several hundred people attended.

The outstanding thing about the whole affair was the decorations. The orchestra was surrounded by brilliant red decorations and all over the room were little hearts. Along the wall, little hearts with silhouettes of two lovers were placed to bring out the theme of the dance.

The climax of the evening was the awarding of the prizes to the best-looking couple and to the lucky number drawn. These were won by Ruth Stoner and Dick North, the best looking couple, and Lloyd Grodrian, the lucky pot. The committee that picked the best looking couple consisted of Miss Virginia Montgomery, Miss Betty Peters, and Mr. Alfano Ferlini. One prize was donated by the Morrison's Nut House.

Ora Davis Addresses Torch Club on "Poetry"

Torch Club held its first meeting of the semester in the Voorhees Room last Monday. A small number of freshmen turned up for the meeting. All other freshmen are urged to join the club.

The feature of the meeting was a talk on poetry by Mr. Ora Davis. Mr. Davis described the different kinds of poetry, pointed out their differences, and gave several examples for each type. He spoke about Shakespeare, and then confined himself mainly to the poet, Browning. Several of Browning's poems were read in a fluent style by Mr. Davis.

The new officers, John Edwards, Paul Ellison, and Bob Lee, had charge of their first meeting. The business of the club consisted of the naming of the program, booster, and service committees, and the naming of the chaplain and the member to the Inter-Club Congress.

Magicians Visit School
It seems that South Side was not the only school which presented magician shows recently; Bosse High School of Evansville, Indiana, was entertained by the Mystic Reno, and J. Sterling Morten High School of Chicago, Illinois, was visited by Eugene Laurent.

Social Science Commemorates Lincoln's Birth

Special Assembly Honors Martyred President; Life Reviewed in Celebration.

In commemoration of the one hundred sixth birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, the Social Science Club, of which Wilburn Wilson is adviser, presented appropriate scenes and poems based on the life of Lincoln at an assembly Tuesday morning in the gym.

The stage decorations were carried out in American flags and the stage settings and costumes were in keeping with the fashions of Lincoln's time.

Ursula Morton, a prominent senior and member of the Social Science Club, was general chairman in charge of the program for the assembly.

Robert Adams, a junior, gave a brief review of the life, character, ideals, and achievements of Abraham Lincoln besides giving a short introduction to each scene.

Following an introductory poem by Flo Rose Witter, the first scene pictured the barefooted boy, Lincoln, reading a book as he lay on the floor beside an old fashioned spinning wheel.

Have Court Episode

A court room was the scene of the next act. The witness on the stand testified that he saw a certain Mr. Armstrong stab and kill a certain Mr. pletzsker. Lincoln acting as lawyer for the defense questioned the witness as to the time. The answer was 9:30 o'clock. When the witness was asked how he could see so plainly at 9:30 o'clock, he replied that the moon was shining very brightly. Lincoln then dismissed the witness. Mr. Lincoln was satisfied that Mr. Armstrong was innocent so he attempted to prove it to the jury. In his final plea he told the jury that he could prove by an almanac that there was no moon on the night the man had been stabbed so it would be impossible for the witness to see the stabbing. A verdict of not guilty was returned by Mr. Metzker.

In the third act Lincoln was impersonated by Manuel Rothberg, who gave the famous Gettysburg address, which Mr. Lincoln gave at the dedication of the Gettysburg Cemetery for men killed in the Civil War.

Lincoln Grants Request

Following this Lincoln was shown before his Cabinet reading his Emancipation Proclamation which begins thus: "I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of America, do proclaim that on the first day of January, 1863, all persons held as slaves within any state, or designated part of a state, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, shall then be, thenceforward and forever, free."

While Lincoln was acting as President of the United States of America the last incident took place. A young man was to be shot, because after many hours of work, he had fallen asleep at his post. Having heard that one of Lincoln's outstanding characteristics was kindness, the sister of the boy came to Lincoln, and begged for the life of her brother to be spared. Lincoln granted her request. The assembly was concluded with a poem by Anne Abbott, "And So They Buried Lincoln."

The characters in the incidents from Lincoln's life are as follows: Mr. Ferlini, Lincoln; Manuel Rothberg, Lincoln at Gettysburg; Helen Sinish, Lincoln's mother; Ernst Trapp, jurymen; Louis Bonsib, attorney; John Bex, Lincoln as boy; John Bremer, foreman of jury and Cabinet member; Robert Blomker, witness; Aletha Hatfield, little girl; Clayton Kilpatrick, sentry; Maynard Murphy, curtain and jury; Clayton Zedis, jury; Robert Schweitzer, curtain and jury; Alfred Diehm, jury and Cabinet; John Grande, jury; Wayne Bender, Judge and Cabinet; and Charles Baumgartner, jury.

Philatelic Society Installs Officers

Mr. Wilbur Shott Gives Discussion on Stamp Collecting; Issues of Paper Distributed.

Installation of officers featured the meeting of the Philatelic Society held February 6, in the Voorhees Room. The new officers are Bob Blomker, president; Jane Brinkman, vice-president; Clayton Kilpatrick, secretary; Jane Loomis, treasurer; John Thacker, sergeant-at-arms; and Thelma Kuttler, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Mr. Wilbur Shott, vice-president of the Anthony Wayne Stamp Club, gave a talk and discussion of his personal stamp collection. He told of how bids were transmitted over long-distance telephone during a recent stamp auction.

He also gave instructions for mounting and caring for valuable stamps. This is done by enclosing them in envelopes made of a specially heated and waterproofed paper. These envelopes are mounted on ledger paper.

Mr. Shott's collection includes one of the first stamps issued by the United States, one of the first envelope stamps printed by the United States, a set of the Chicago World's Fair stamps issued in 1893, a revenue set issued in 1861 which lacks only one stamp now worth \$500, and the four corners of a sheet of stamps which contained 40 stamps.

At one time he found two stamps now worth twenty-five dollars each, on old envelopes.

Bob Adams won the prize for the game which was played. Copies of the stamp club paper were distributed. This was the fourth issue to be published by the group. The staff for this issue included John Bex, Evelyn Ertel, Marjorie Killen, Dorothy Nance, and Jane Loomis.

Musical Star Entertains
Lucille Elmore, Broadway musical star, entertained the Dubuque High School students of Dubuque, Iowa, at their last assembly.

South Siders May Purchase State Tourney Tickets Soon

Mr. R. Nelson Snider has announced that orders for 1935 State Basketball Tournament tickets may be placed with him from February 25 to, and including, March 4. The state net tourney for this year will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16; and tickets will cost \$2.50 each.

South Side is entitled to 113 state tourney tickets, and if the Archers win their sectional and regional tourneys, South Side will receive approximately 290 additional tourney tickets.

Tickets may be ordered outright, or conditionally upon South Side's going to state. Money for the tickets must accompany the order in either case. Money will be refunded on the conditional orders if South Side does not go to state. Orders for tickets will not be accepted before February 25.

Orders of students will receive first consideration.

Lettermen Planning Pep Session Before Tiger-Archer Game

Mr. Herbert Voorhees, head of the science department, will give a pep talk during the pep session in the gym Friday afternoon in preparation for the Central-South Side game which will take place Friday night in the South Side gym at 7 o'clock.

Aiding the regular yell leaders and master of ceremonies, Bob Klopfenstein, in preparation and participation in the assembly will be Gordon Straley, Bob Lohman, Harrison Simon, Tom Conway, and John Eschoff, all of whom are prominent lettermen. The lettermen will act as yell leaders and also present a stunt, which will probably be in the form of a playlet. Mr. Albert Heine, faculty adviser in charge of pep sessions, and Mr. A. Verne Flint, faculty adviser of Lettermen's Club, will help with the plans for the assembly.

Women's College Work Discussed

Professor of Stevens College Stresses Ten Ideals in Talk Before S. S. Senior Lasses.

A discussion of college work, with particular emphasis on advantages offered by Stevens College, was given by Professor Marion W. Sparks, a member of the faculty of the college, in a talk made to senior girls of South Side High School during the third, sixth, and seventh periods last Thursday.

Stevens College is located in Columbia, Missouri, midway between Kansas City and St. Louis, and is a noted junior college for women. During the talk, Professor Sparks gave the Ten Ideals of Stevens College, which are as follows:

1. Courtesy in speech and action.
2. Forcefulness in accomplishing what one sets out to do.
3. Health in body.
4. Honesty in word and deed.
5. Willingness to discipline oneself to do the disagreeable task—the task one would rather not do.
6. Love of scholarship which is careful and exact.
7. Appreciation of the beautiful as an intimate and integral part of one's life.
8. Reverence toward the spiritual.
9. Dedication to womanly service in the interest of one's home, one's friends, and one's community.
10. Maintenance of a cheerfulness of manner and a happy outlook on life.

"Education with culture and refinement," has been the objective of Stevens College in its one hundred years of existence," were the closing remarks of Professor Sparks talk.

Boys' Glee Club Trains For Show

Scene of Annual Minstrel Will Be Harrison Hill Auditorium; Dates Scheduled March 22, 23.

The Boys' Glee Club has started rehearsals for the minstrel show which will be given on March 22 and 23 at the Harrison Hill auditorium.

Mr. Snider will act as interlocutor for the show; and Paul Randall, Bob Klopfenstein, Jack Beemer, Frank Montgomery, Fred Beely, and Donald Bleke have been chosen as end men.

The first part of the show will be purely minstrel, featuring Mr. Snider and the end men. The second part, however, will be a combination of minstrel and elaborate singing and dancing ensembles. Members of the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Patterson and Miss Smith, will appear in the dances. Several popular songs will be featured.

The admission for the show will be twenty-five cents. Tickets will be for sale soon by music department members.

High Pupils Listed For Fall Semester

A total of 241 pupils were listed on the honor roll for the first semester for having made high grades. Among these, forty of the pupils made an average of 95 percent or more. Twenty-one students failed in three or more subjects, which Mr. Snider says is the same percent as for the past four years. The highest of these averages were received by the following: Frederick Prange, a senior, 97.5 percent; Bob Blomker, a senior, 97.25 percent; Dorothy Fathauer, a senior, 97.25; and Sonia Velkoff, a junior, 97.1.

In the following departments the following percent of students failed: English, 1,516 pupils, 6.66; languages, 688 pupils, 5.95; social science, 1,193 pupils, 3.3; science, 1,137 pupils, 3.25; commercial, 739 pupils, 4.47; mathematics, 1,095 pupils, 5.66; industrial arts, 359 pupils, 1.14; home economics, 314 pupils, 3.5; physical education, 942 pupils, 4; music, 222 pupils, 1.35; journalism, with 51, at with 284 pupils, had no failures.

Central Thought—Make a Certain Down-town School Blue; They're Now White With Fear

Press Meeting To Attract Six Local Scribes

Major Staff Members To Go To Annual Journalistic Convention in New York.

C.S.P.A. To Honor Contest Winners

Awards, Lectures, Discussions To Feature Sessions; To Inspect Big Papers.

The largest delegation South Side has ever sent to a national press convention will represent The South Side Times at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention at Columbia University, New York, March 14, 15, and 16. Seven delegates will leave Fort Wayne by train March 12, and will be back March 17. Those planning to attend are Miss Harvey, Ann Abbott, Louis Bonsib, Anna Brumbaugh, Bruce Minier, Ursula Morton, and Alma Nitzsche.

The convention is the annual gathering of members on the staffs of school publications, and is under the sponsorship of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of which The Times is a charter member. Leaders in the publishing field, both professional and student, will address the convention in general and divisional meetings, answering questions and giving advice. Other features are a luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Commodore Hotel and visits to large newspapers.

Largest Press Gathering

This convention is the largest press gathering in the world, either professional or scholastic, and is the outstanding event of the year for high school papers. The press association is one of the largest in the world, and boasts of members in all parts of the United States, Canada, and United States territories. Speakers last year included Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, Sir Nilot Lewis, the New York correspondent of the London Times, a leading explorer, and other leaders in the magazine and newspaper fields. It is a huge affair, the number of delegates being numerous enough to fill up the grand ballroom of a large hotel.

During the convention, winners in the annual contests are announced, the entries having been sent in January. There are seven classes for newspapers in which high school publications may enter. These are: Medalist group, first, second and third standings, and a group which is judged good but does not make the required number of points.

Individual awards will also be given to outstanding advisers and student writers. The honored advisers will be given honor keys with the seal of the society, for service judged worthy by the advisory and executive boards of the society. Miss Harvey received such a key four years ago.

Club Awards Medals
The Writers' Club of Columbia University, in conjunction with the association, will give bronze medals for the best poem, story, and article in a school publication and the winners will be published in "The School Press Review," the journal of the association.

The Columbia University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi awards annually bronze medals for the best news story, feature story, and news editorial published in a member publication, they also being printed in the journal, as will the winning news story giving advance information on the convention.

The Times has been several times in the "medalist" and has won other high recognition since its membership in the organization.

Initiates to Hold Philo Limelight

Verna Holtman, Margaret Murphy, Jo Anne Smith Appointed As Special Program Heads.

Philo will hold the initiation of its new members Monday afternoon, February 18, in the Greely Room.

All girls desiring membership should hand their applications to Miss Elizabeth Demaree as soon as possible.

At a meeting of the club officers and Miss Demaree last Monday evening, Helen Anderson was chosen as the Inter-Club Congress representative for Philo.

The Philoethians are urged to pay their dues to Alice Mae Siebold, Philo treasurer.

The special chairmen for the following meetings have been appointed: March 18, Verna Holtman; April 1, Margaret Murphy; and April 15, the joint meeting with Metacres, Jo Anne Smith. Each chairman will have an assisting committee of three members.

Facts About School Lighting Are Given After Investigation

By Jeanette Lewis

Do you know that there are approximately eight hundred eighty-four lights in use every day right here in South Side? We have all kinds, types, and sizes. Included in these are the exit

and no-pass-out signs in the gym. To give you an idea about the number of watts used by each light, we will take the classroom lights which use two hundred watts each; then there are the hall lights of 75 watts to 100 watts, the tunnel lights of 50 watts and the locker room lights of 25 watts.

Did you ever stop to think what it would cost to have these lights in use? Just to give you an example of this, we will take the lights that are used directly above the gym floor. Each of these lights uses 750 watts, and with fifteen of these lights there is a total of 11,250 watts. It costs as much to use one of these lights for one hour as it would cost to use all the lights in your home for three days. Imagine how much it costs to run these lights for just one of the many basketball games.

Out of the 884 lights of the school, 392 of these are suspended by four feet of chain. If this chain should all be joined together, there would be 1,568 feet of chain. This would be long enough to stretch the length of three and one-half city blocks.

The South Side Times
Founded October 6, 1922

Charter Member

1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior."
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Are dirt writers mud slingers when it rains?
Scatter Central's Sabertooth Scoopers Sagaciously!

Some people stand up for their friends—at the movies.

Obscurity—the picture of the man on a \$10,000 bill.

A popular method of voting in Mexico—The secret bullet.

Headline: Photographer Murders Wife for Smiling at Him?

Headline: Radio Police Discover Silverware Thief by Fork in Road.

"I call that a downright slam," said the lady to the bridge game gossip.

Some legislative bills are the kind one gets the first of the month in disguise.

There seems to be no trouble in meeting expenses—One meets them everywhere.

At least there's one person in the world who can stop when he sees red—the motorist.

Just because a man loses his head doesn't mean that he quits talking through his hat.

Maximum glee: Taking the photographer's picture; forcing him to look intelligent and "smile."

And so, according to an aviation column, he "dropped an engine that had shaken loose and landed on one wheel."

Sports headline: North Side Runs Over Shoot-short, 64-11, at Northern Gym. Even with the official horn honking?

According to a picture in one of the school texts, the ancients used to use baskets for elevators. Just a drop in the bucket.

Look Ahead!

Grade school and high school are stepping stones to the future. No one has much of an idea what he wants to be, when he grows up, during his days of grade school. One's idea of an occupation at that time is probably something following along the line of his parents' work or that of a close friend. As one gets older and goes into high school, his ambitions change and he begins to formulate the things in which he might be interested or be able to do. The courses in high school help much in later years. One should choose a goal and work toward it, using all the advantages at hand in school. If one is going on to college, he should plan his high school course accordingly so as to enter college with the highest learning possible to aid him there. It is a great advantage to have a good schooling before trying to get a position in business. Employers are much more apt to take on those with the best rating. Take advantage of all you can get out of high school, and you will be rewarded.

Do a Little Reading

A great supplement to school learning, in fact, the very backbone, is the wide use of books. It is a universally accepted notion that books offer the most convenient way to record a thing in order to learn it. What we believe to be equally important is the fact that they are also a great means of recreation. Many pupils are prejudiced against reading because it is very distasteful to them to have to go over everything with a fine-tooth comb. They forget that reading is, in addition to its informative value, of great use as an amusement.

The person who has never partaken of the good things of literature without a preconceived notion of it is sure to dislike it. It is like avoiding the water because one is afraid of sinking. He does not try it because he already has an opinion on the subject without previous experience. What a pity! He is missing a fine thing which would doubtless give him keen enjoyment. Naturally, all people do not have the same taste. When one dislikes all literature simply

because he must study it in school, he is defeating the purpose of teaching English at all, namely, to make him enjoy it. If you have any negative notions as to the merit of reading, dispel them now, and try it!

Music---Old and New

As every decade passes, many new things make their appearance, or many old things make a radical change. An example of this is the great change in the style and execution of music since the early days of this century. Modern music has made radical changes in rhythm, lyric subjects, and interpretation, in comparison with the older, sedate types.

We believe it is true that some modern music is not of any possible use in the world, except to jiggle by, and shake the pictures on the wall. However, there is a type of music which can be popular and still be pretty. The works of Romberg, Kern, and Gershwin, while popular today, will still be popular tomorrow. This has already been proved by the popularity of Romberg's operetta "New Moon," the songs from which are sung and liked today, after a period of over twenty years. Many other instances can be cited, among them are the songs from "Show Boat," and the extremely popular ones from other operettas by Kern and Gershwin.

We think that most students can recognize the ruth of these statements, and that, while there are a great deal of old tunes that many class as just so much noise, there is still much of it that is really good.

New Yells Are Needed

In the past few years at South Side there have not been many new yells introduced. To increase the pep and spirit of the games new ones are much needed. There are several yells in the green book which have not been in use for some time. These might be tried out, at least to see how the students accept them. Those attending games like to hear novel and original yells given by other schools; therefore South Side should step out and do something in that line, too. Everyone gets tired of hearing the same things over and over, and surely, with all the writing talent and ability in this school, several new yells should be forthcoming.

The students cannot expect the yell leaders to do all of the work of making up new yells and also leading them. They are appointed in the capacity of leading the cheering. They would welcome any contributions in this field and make use of them in any way possible. It would be quite an honor to be recognized before a great number of people by having your yell used by the whole cheering body. Certainly that ought to be enough incentive for anyone.

With the bright new suits of our yell leaders we need something peppy. The old, ordinary yells spoil the effect of the new costumes to such an extent that we fail to notice them after the first few minutes.

With all the pep and spirit of South Side's teams it is out of place to have such drab response from the students. Surely the teams deserve something more adequate. Everyone get to work and think up some new yells!

Freshman Fantasy

This Auto Be Good
We have received more nutty ideas from bright freshmen as to how the school might be improved. One pipes up with: "Why not have midget autos in the halls?" This would have its advantages and disadvantages. The daily routine would go something like this: Go to your locker and get out your car and books. Check gas, oil, water, etc. Proceed slowly as traffic jams are likely to evolve any minute. In the classrooms line up the cars in orderly array. Put down the windshield to act as a desk.

If you wish help from the teacher, just blow the horn, either until the battery goes dead, or else until the teacher faints from over-hearing and the class is dismissed. If the teacher gets tough, just rev up all the motors, don gas masks and wait until the teacher keels over from too much exhaust smoke or whatever it is.

The doors and halls would have to be widened, and the rooms and lockers made larger. As for the Scotch in nature who refuse, through financial or other reasons, to obtain one of the cars, they would become pedestrians. As a result of this, somebody is sure to be struck and perhaps killed.

A manslaughter charge would be placed against them. Thus the youth of today would become the criminal of tomorrow. The prisons would be clogged. More food would be needed. The farmer would then sell his crops to prisons instead of plowing them up. More wardens would be needed to watch the prisoners. This would relieve the unemployment situation. Then, too, after getting out of jail, they would have a criminal record, preventing them from securing jobs. Thus the honest man could step in and earn a living honestly.

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Wordy Well Knows

Honest face.
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Offices? Many!
Candid.
Lively.
Keeps busy all the time.
Lives on Maple Place.
Interesting.
Twice Wranglers' president.
Eyes covered by specs.
A blonde.
Resides in Southwood Park.
Has a letter sweater.
Wears green.
Rosy cheeked.
Great big smile.
Makes good grades.
On basketball squad.
Enjoys athletics.

Terra Firma Topics

Was V. Ellinger ever put on the spot when tall and handsome Paul Lohse announced in front of the whole public speaking class that she was the one girl he wanted to hear speak. And of course Miss Benner made her get up and tell everything she knew.
Freak Show—
Fat Lady—Verna Holtman.
Tallest of the tall—Charlie Hart.
Midget—Fred Ostermeyer.
Mermaid—"Lizzie" Faulkner.
This man—Wayne Decker.
Graceful ballet dancers—B. McIntosh and J. Lohman.
Bearded lady—Aileen Branning.
Tight rope walkers—Jean Kranz and Tom Conway.
Don't tell us that the younger generation isn't religious! Seen in the balcony at Plymouth Church a few Sundays ago—"Beanie" McIntosh and Sam Rea.
Eleanor Cupp cut bangs a few days ago and then combed them back. What was the matter with them? We just thought they looked smart, Eleanor.
What happened to all our little baby talkers? Don't tell us they're grown up. There hasn't been a big disturbance in the study hall for 'ist years en' years.
Perfect example of a little dimpled darling—Bob Zeig.
Yes, that gorgeous red head walking down the hall is Mary Martha Hobbok.
What charming young "lady" of our school requested Edd Clark to play the Carioca at our last assembly?

Southern Slush

Scoop! A petition was passed around in a home room recently to do away with the chatter of Marion Rippe. It was signed 100 percent.
Our idea of a dangerous occupation is the attempt of some newspapers to select the twelve greatest women in America.
Ha! Bill Meile (a woman hater) really burns for that brunette, Betty Gerding.
All the violin-playing spooks are doubtless from Heaven. The other kind would play a saxophone.
The weather was slushy (Southern Slushy). The water, last Friday, was up to one's knees. Van Perrine was yelling, "Rent a boat, be the life of the party." The moral of this story is, "Whenever the weather is Southern Slushy carry a bar of Ivory in each pocket. It floats." (Adv.)
The notice in the rooms of hotels which reads "Have you left anything?" should be changed to "Have you anything left?"
Early to bed, Early to rise, And your girls goes out With other guys!
Even a genius will make a mistake. It wasn't Bob Dirmeyer that called Dot Hagerman on the telephone seven times. It was Bob McClure. He's been over there every night for three weeks.
An American visitor complains that Englishmen do not talk enough. Efforts are being made to show him the House of Commons.
We wonder why Sam Schaaf and Sam Rea blush when the word "Gold-diggers" is mentioned?
Alas for the fellow who blows the cornet—he has no sax appeal.
Inasmuch as the Totem will be published soon, many past and present "stuckups" can be seen hanging around our esteemed photographer, Paul Reynolds.
A sailor was killed at Los Angeles when he came into contact with a live wife.
Leo (Eggs) Nolan can be seen escorting Betty Erick hither and thither from school. Whatta pair!
Mary had a bathing suit, The latest style, no doubt, And when she got inside it She was more than half-way out.
You convince a man—you persuade a woman.
Definition of fleeting joy—"That new cook of ours is a jewel—wasn't she?"
Miller Makey really goes for this Ruth Phipps. He met her on a cold, wintry night while ice skating. Ah! These romances.

Mademoiselle Modiste
By Rosemary Chappell

Our grandmothers donned extra petticoats to keep warm on cold, damp days like those we have been having, but the girl of today has her own ideas and methods. Wool fabrics are designed to ward off wintry winds. Eileen Hall has a dress of wool in a red and black Scotch plaid. The neckline is adorned with a scarf-like collar which carries out the Scotch motif. It is fringed along the edges. Sleeves are long, and the skirt is differentiated by two pleats in front.
A sailor-style dress in the typical navy blue wool is shown by Marjorie Dancer. The dress is built along straight lines, with pleats on the sides. Red and white crocheted string of yarn laces the three-quarter-length bell sleeves. Similar strings lace down the back. A red and white fagated collar trims the neckline.
Sweaters are ever in style. Marian Rippe finds white a pleasing color. Her lovely knitted sweater is woven in longitudinal stripes. It has sleeves which have wide cuff bands. The neckline is woven in the form of a round yoke which ties in front with white knitted string on the ends of which are two large, white yarn balls.
Another lovely striped sweater is worn by Thekla Leiminger to contrast with the blue in her sport skirt. The stripes are of brown, white, green,

Daffy Ditties

I don't like history, I hate to make maps; But that's a good place for me to take naps.
The radio is a wonderful thing You'll have to touch the dial You'll hear anything your heart desires From music to the Hauptmann trial.
The seniors are the worst of us, The juniors are the best, The sophomores are too "smarty," But they all think "Freshies" a pest.
Bill Geyer doesn't like me He told me so himself; He said I should never speak to him So now I'm on a shelf.
At the public speaking parties The kids have lots of fun. They give "After Dinner" speeches But none the food does shun.
It's time for me to go to bed, So I'll have to stop this jingle; For if I do not mind my maw She'll make my small ears tingle.

Around the School

Who was the girl that Allen Domer met at Oliver Lake this summer?
That flashy Benny Woodhull goes for Dorothy Boxberger. It must be so, because he tells everybody that he'll "Never Be the Same."
Bob Hawkins, can't you take a hint? "Barb" Noble doesn't need company on the way home.
And then there's a little laddie who accidentally sat down in a girl's lap and politely murmured, "Oh, pardon me," as he got up. You didn't even know he was there, did you Margie? Charles, you ought to know better.
Two cute little girls, Eleanor Vesey and Barbara Noble, sisters of upperclassmen, will be seen running around the school. What a break for "The Tiger," he seems to like them young.
Say, have you seen Andy (women hater) Wallace lately? He now wears a smart derby and dates Betty Kann.
Hail the new matinee idol, James Milton Menefee, Jr. Ask Crise.
People have often wondered when Bob Zeig will grow up. Everyone has lost hope now.
Margie Clayton seems to be getting her dates mixed up. Can't you keep your Jims straight?
Jo Anne Smith, among the most excellent of copy editors, draws pictures of her most beloved teachers between lines.
Who is the lucky boy with whom Ginny Gross is seen so much after school lately?
Herman Rutowiski had better stop making faces at every girl he sees or some poor damsel will die of fright.
Woollever, I guess you're out of luck. Jackson seems to have found that his dream girl is Sheets. That they're going to go steady is the latest report.
We hear that Zeig really goes for Heller. More power to you, Central.
Speaking of Central, Busch and Toddy have been seen running around together too.
Hey, Mosel, when are you going to give someone else besides young King a break?

Wordy Well-Knows
Bill Hockett.
Marge Howard.

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Archers To Meet Central Tigers Here Tomorrow Night

Southern Five Faces Bengals In Series Tilt

City and N. E. I. C. Titles at Stake in Encounter With Traditional Opponents.

Green Quintet Is Out For Revenge

Hope To Avenge Recent Defeat; Game Will Be Played In South Side Gym at 8:30.

By Charles Baumgartner
In their lone net clash of the week, South Side's Archers will take on Central's powerful five tomorrow night at the South Side gymnasium in a city series and Northeastern Indiana Conference contest. South Side's second game of the season with the downtown five will get under way at 8:30 o'clock with the Wavelets and Cubs tangling an hour earlier in the preliminary. George and Mark Williams will officiate the two games.
Tomorrow night's clash between the Archers and Tigers is very important in Northeastern Indiana net circles, as it will decide the Fort Wayne high school net champion for 1935 and will probably also decide the N. E. I. C. champion.

City Crown at Stake

As Central has won three city series games and lost one, and Central Catholic has won two city series games and lost one, tomorrow night's game will either crown the Tigers or Irish as city champs. The Tigers have chalked up two wins over North Side and one over South Side, while receiving their lone setback at the hands of Central Catholic. Coach Bill Barrett's Irish netters have won victories over South Side and Central and were defeated only by North Side in city series competition.
At the present time South Side is leading the N. E. I. C. standings with seven wins and no losses, while Central is in second place with seven victories and one defeat. A South Side win would clinch the title for the Archers as they have only one more game left to play. However, an Archer defeat would place Central in the conference lead with eight wins and one loss. South Side's remaining conference game is with the last place Garrett Roadrunners, and an Archer win is most probable, which would place Central and South Side in a tie for the conference championship.

Team's Records Good

South Side and Central both have good records for this season, the Archers having won thirteen regularly scheduled games, while losing three, and the Tigers have chalked up fifteen



Bob Symonds

One of the important members of South Side's net team is Bob Symonds, flashy forward. Bob furnishes the team with plenty of punch when he is inserted into the lineup and has started many Archer rallies this season.

wins and four losses. Central Catholic, Central, and Huntington were the Archer stumbling blocks; while Central suffered set backs at the hands of Central Catholic, Warsaw, Decatur, and Washington of East Chicago.
Coach Murray Mendenhall will probably use the same starting lineup he sent against the Archers in their first meeting several weeks ago, consisting of Riddle and Warfield as forwards, Altekruze at center, Sitko and Neat as guards. Dick Warfield, Lyle Neat, and Steve Sitko rank first, third, and fifth in the city scoring race and will probably give the Archer defense plenty of trouble tomorrow night. Virgil Riddle and Bob Altekruze are both good ball handlers and play an important part in the Tiger's defense.

The Archer starting lineup will probably consist of the same five that started against North Side last week. Hilgeman and Nelson will probably start as forwards, Close at center, George and Jackson as guards. However Coach Jake McClure may change this five a bit, sending Nelson to center and Symonds to a forward post and also inserting Lohse and Hall into the lineup.

Green Quintet Bests Airdales By 32-5 Score

South Side 5 Sails Through Hartford City in Easy Win at Creamery City.

South Side chalked up their first victory over the week-end when they swamped Hartford City's Airdales Friday evening to the tune of 32 to 5. The Archers jumped into an early lead and were never in the slightest danger of being headed.

The outcome of the game should not, however, be held against the Airdales too much as they were playing without the services of both their first string forwards, Huggins and Fulton. Huggins is high scorer for his team with more than twice as many points as his nearest competitor.

The game was unusually clean, only ten fouls being called on both teams. South Side committed six offenses; the Airdales four. Neither team was able to capitalize on their free throws. The Green sank two out of five; Hartford City, three out of seven. On the other hand, the Archers made fifteen fielders while holding their opponents to one lone basket from the floor.

South Side's scoring was evenly divided. Almost every Archer in the game broke into the scoring column. Lohse was high, however, with three fielders and two charity tosses for eight markers. Symonds, Close, Hilgeman, Jackson, and Hall each had four points. McGary made four of the Airdales' five scores.

The Archers jumped into an early lead of six points before the Airdales sank a charity heave. The quarter ended 8 to 1 in favor of the Green. The second period was the big frame for the Green. Led by Hilgeman and Lohse, they scored thirteen markers while again holding their opponents to a lone free throw.

In the last half, with the second-string Archers on the floor, the Green led down somewhat on scoring but continued to hold the Airdales. In the third period Hall scored four of the Green's six points. The Archers led at the three-quarter mark, 27 to 2. In the final period Joe Close led the offense with two fielders while the Airdales scored their lone fielder and a free toss.

In the preliminary Carl Hall and Hines led the Wavelets to a 28 to 17 victory over the Pups. After a poor start they led at half-time 9 to 8, but played better the second half to gain a good lead by the final gun. Both teams were terrible at the foul stripe. The Green made four out of thirteen shots while the Airdales converted on one of their nine opportunities.

Varsity summary:
South Side FG FT T. Symonds 2 0 4 Lohse 3 2 8



Hardwood Heroes

Joe Close, slender, sharp-shooting center of the varsity squad, has shown an unusual improvement during the last two months. He made his first appearance on the varsity five this year and has what it takes to play the game well. He will probably share the center position with Jim Ellenwood part of next season, after Bob Nelson, the present center, graduates. Joe has played on the reserves as a center for two years. He made his first appearance on the varsity quintet in the Bluffton-South Side game and has played in ten varsity games since.

He played basketball while in grade school at Harrison Hill, where he served as center and forward. Joe would like to attend the famous Oxford University in England; but, if this should be impossible, he has Purdue University in mind. He plans to be active in basketball upon entering college.

Eugene Jackson, tall, curly-headed, six-foot-one-inch, sharpshooting guard, made his first appearance on the varsity this year, in the Monroeville-South Side tilt. In this game he scored ten points and for a long time afterward he held the high scoring honors of the South Side varsity quintet. He specializes in the one-hand shot and has caged some of the most difficult shots in this manner.

Gene had played on the reserves basketball squad for three years as forward and guard. He also played right end on the reserve and varsity football eleven. Eugene has earned nearly three varsity letters. He was active on intramural and independent baseball, and softball teams in the past.

Jackson came from Harrison Hill. He will enter Northwestern University and plans to be active in varsity sports.

Nelson	1	0	2
Close	2	0	4
Hilgeman	2	0	4
George	1	0	2
Ginn	0	0	0
Jackson	2	0	4
Hall	2	0	4
Ellenwood	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

Hartford City	FG	FT	T.
Jenkins	0	1	1
R. Risinger	0	0	0
E. Risinger	0	0	0
McGary	1	2	4
Crites	0	0	0
Wunderlin	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	5

Girls' Basketball Tilts Underway

Of Four Games Played in G.A.A. Tournament Monday Afternoon, Two Are Close Battles.

Four games in the G. A. A. basketball tournament were played in the gymnasium Monday night. Two of these games were close tilts while the other two were walk-aways.

Freshman 4 team defeated Freshman 1 team with a score of 21 to 17. The score was 15 to 6 in favor of the Freshman 1's at the first quarter. In the first few minutes of the second quarter the Freshman 1's brought up the score to 15-12, and then tied the score. The last half was fairly even. The outstanding players on Freshman 4 team were M. Shepler, who made five baskets and a foul, and A. Seifert, who made three baskets.

In another even game Freshman 2 team defeated Freshman 3 team 36 to 34. The score was 16 to 8 at the first quarter and 20 to 16 at the half in favor of Freshman 2 team. The last half was very close; but Freshman 2's succeeded in getting two more points than Freshman 3 team. The outstanding players were B. Rerick, B. Raymond, C. Beck, and B. Franke of Freshman 2 team and Blauvelt, Roe and Kern of team 3.

Sophomore 3 defeated Sophomore 4 in a very easy game with a score of 23 to 8. The score was 12 to 2 at the half, 16 to 2 at the third quarter, and 23 to 3 at the end of the game. The outstanding players were M. Meyers, and W. Locker played good games for the Sophomore 3 team.

The score was 25 to 6 in the game between Sophomore 6 and Sophomore 7 teams, the Sophomore 6's winning. The score was 16 to 0 at the half and 18 to 2 at the third quarter. Good games were played by B. Harnish, P. Barrows, and E. Disler, all of team 6.

Pace Makers

Charlie Hornbostel, famous half-mile track star, will no longer tread the cinder path for Indiana University, but will put on seven-league boots for Harvard University. Hornbostel has enrolled in a post graduate course at Harvard. He was graduated from Indiana University last June. Charlie's winged feet brought him the fine honor of being placed on the American Olympic track squad; he also holds the world record for the 600-yard sprint and has held the half-mile outdoor track record.

Here is news! Only forty-seven personal fouls were called in a basketball game between Huntington College and St. Joseph College. The entire first team and part of Huntington's second squad were forced from the tilt on personal fouls. Only two men were from the St. Joseph squad. At the sound of the final gun every player on both teams had at least one personal foul called.

Archers Vanquish Redskins In Thrilling City Tilt Saturday

Chalking up their second city series victory as well as their seventh Northeastern Indiana Conference win of the season, South Side's mighty Archers took the North Side Redskins into camp Saturday night by a score of 24 to 20.

Using a tight zone defense that was working smoothly throughout the game, the Green netters forced the Redskins snipers to shoot from far out on the floor and committed only four personal fouls while holding the Redskins in check. North Side's defense was also strong, but it weakened at several stages of the game, allowing the Archers to drop in enough baskets to come out on the long end of the final score. Five personal fouls were called on the northern five in their attempt to stop the Archers' powerful offense.

Opening the first quarter of the game, North Side dropped in two fielders to jump into a 4-to-0 lead. However, the Redskins' lead was short-lived as the Archers proceeded to score four baskets in a row to take an 8 to 4 lead at the end of the initial period.

Green Retains Fast Pace
In the second quarter North Side again scored two fielders in the first few minutes of the period, tying the score up at eight-all. However, the Archers again opened up their attack to score three more baskets while holding the Redskins to another fielder, giving the southern five a 14-to-10 lead at the end of the first half.

During the third period South Side ran up a lead of ten points over the Redskins and then coasted to a victory during the final quarter. Jim Hilgeman led the Archer third period rally with three fielders, and Ivan Barclay dropped in the two North Side fielders. North Side staged a six-point rally during the last five minutes of the final period, while holding the Archers scoreless to make the final score 24 to 20.

Brower George, Si Symonds, and Jim Hilgeman led the winners' attack, each scoring six points. Ivan Barclay with eight points and Gerald Johnston with six were best for the losers.

Paposes Win 24-16
Displaying amazing ability at the charity line in addition to a well-set defense, the North Side Paposes went out in front in the first period of their clash with the South Side Reserves and emerged victorious by a 24 to 16 count. In winning this tilt the powerful North Side five avenged a 26-to-15 whipping administered to them in a previous tilt by the Green outfit.

The Red literally captured the game from the foul line where they sank ten of the twelve opportunities afforded them. The Paposes were in the lead throughout the tilt being out in front

at the quarter 6 to 2, at the half 10 to 4, and the third period by a 16-13 lead. In the final period the Green defense cracked and permitted the Paposes to make their win decisive.
Lineups and summaries:
South Side G. F. T.
Nelson 1 0 2
Hilgeman 3 0 6
Close 0 0 0
George 3 0 6
Jackson 2 0 4
Symonds 2 2 6
Lohse 0 0 0
Totals 17 2 24
North Side G. F. T.
LaTourette 1 0 2
Nil 2 0 4
Johnston 3 0 6
Barclay 4 0 8
Knuth 0 0 0
Goodman 0 0 0
Rolf 0 0 0
Totals 10 0 20

G. A. A. Flashes

Winnie Locker and Millie Hoff are starting on the stomach balance early in the season. Since it is almost perfect now, what will it be by the end of the season?

Anybody desiring to see a good basketball player in action be sure to watch Eleanor Cupp. She is as fast as a comet and a very good shot.

Seventy-five girls signed up for the Wednesday tumbling section, but it was cut down to sixty-four. The girls would have had to stand on one another's shoulders to do anything. Although that is in order with tumbling, it was thought the girls could do better in a smaller class.

Babs Raymond is quite energetic in teaching the girls on her squad the backward roll. Just watch her sometime.

Did you know that Florence McKeon is wearing her "S" everywhere? She even wore it in tumbling class last week. What's the idea, Florence?

The officials have to keep on their toes if they happen to have a game in which Alice Mae Seibold's team plays. Such a fast game is played that they can hardly keep track of the ball.

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Tercentenary Information Is Given Out

Material Is Listed Which Gives Interesting Facts On Secondary Schools.

New information concerning the Tercentenary Observance has been issued by the celebration committee for use in the schools. Three centuries ago the Boston Latin School began a movement for the establishment of secondary schools.

The teachers in the schools in New England in the early period were very well educated, very religious, and capable as teachers. Ezekiel Cheever who was in charge of the Latin Grammar School in New Haven, Connecticut, was the author of a Latin grammar. This book was used more than a hundred years after it was published in 1650. Most of us are familiar with some of the books used at that time. The famous "New England Primer" was published in 1690 and referred to the Bible throughout. Its total sales have been estimated at three million. The Horn Book, one of the first texts used, was a thin board on which a printed leaf was pasted.

Boys Kept Garden

The Boston Latin Grammar School of the eighteenth century had a well-kept garden. The boys who behaved the best were allowed to take care of it. These boys helped the master in sawing wood and bringing in water. Some of the future signers of the Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, Robert Paine, and William Hooper, attended this school.

Early in the eighteenth century another Boston Latin School and three writing schools, where boys whose parents had no social ambitions could learn the simple principles of arithmetic and writing, were established.

In 1789 the Massachusetts legislature framed a very complete school law. The main point was the broadening of the curriculum so that English grammar and spelling could be included. This law legalized the practices in education of the past one hundred fifty years, and changed them into state requirements. A six months elementary school was required in every town having one hundred fifty families and twelve months if there were two hundred families. The Selectmen of the town inspected the schools and issued the required certificates to teachers. This was the beginning of the modern school board.

Girls Given Chance

In 1790 a town meeting was held in Boston to consider a revision of the system of public instruction. This petition provided that instruction be given to both sexes. Samuel Adams, then Lieutenant-Governor, was one of the members who favored giving girls an education. Girls were allowed to attend school from April 20 to October 20.

Several Hundred Hear Benefit Band Concert

The South Side High School band entertained about 225 persons at the South Side gym last Thursday evening despite bad weather and frozen streets and windshields. The program was sponsored by the South Side Parent-Teacher Association, and the proceeds from it will be used for needy students' books, clothing, and other necessities. Mrs. David Vesey, president of the organization, had charge of the affair, which was the second such concert presented, the other being given last year for the same purpose.

Several novel, interesting numbers were presented. Included in these were solos by Norwood Dalman, Richard Snook, Dick Hickman, and Maurice Zurburg.

Sunshiners To Meet On Tuesday Afternoon

The next meeting of the Sunshine Club will be held in the Voohees Room, February 19. At this meeting the Sunshine picture for the Totem shall be taken. Thelma Ervin and Caroline Demeryer are in charge of the program. Games and reports will be features of the meeting.

All girls of South Side are cordially invited to attend. Dues are twenty cents.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In connection with their study of citizenship, the pupils of Mr. Field's classes were given a number of talks on different clubs by members of the public speaking department. The talks were given as follows: Wranglers, Dick Schannen, Ruth Adler, and John Bremer; Meterites, June Haeger, Helen Sinish, and Betty Wainwright; U. S. A., Elizabeth Soriers, Verna Holtman, and Anna Brumbaugh; Torch, George Anna Martin, Bob Klopferstein, and Lloyd Grodrian; Travel, Paul Randall, Ruth Greiner, and Betty Erick; Philatelic, Bill Dulin, Suzanne Meyer, and Dorothy Nance; G. A. A., Ursula Morton and Hazel Kuttler.

Orman Wagner and William Russell worked on the large sign which was used during the North Side game for the Wrangling Sweetheart Dance.

A few advanced students in Miss Dochtermann's art classes are working on designs for the tercentenary celebration. Some posters are showing much progress.

The following in Miss DeLancey's English classes have made book reports: George Kempf, Doreen Russell, Kenneth Allway, Virginia Hemmer, Eleanor Gernand, and Margaret Ruckler.

Miss Mellen's cooking 2 classes are taking up a thorough study of buying and preparing of meats in preparation for the studying of family meals. They are also becoming acquainted with department work, and have been divided

North Side G.A.A. To Give Vaudeville

'Sea Foam Frolics' To Be Theme Of Acts Given for King Neptune; Dance Will Follow Acts.

"Sea Foam Frolics" will be the theme of a vaudeville act to be sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association of North Side High School on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

All of the decorations will be pertaining to seamen, navigation, or ships. The acts will all take place on board a ship for the pleasure of King Neptune.

A unique idea has been arranged by the G. A. A. in which every club in the school is asked to enter a stunt at a performance Friday night; and from these, eight acts will be chosen to appear in the vaudeville act Saturday night. The G. A. A. will award a cash prize to the club exhibiting the best act Saturday night.

Following the vaudeville there will be a dance in the cafeteria, also sponsored by the North Side G. A. A. Dan Yoder's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance and there will be several specialty numbers. Betty Rabus is in charge of the dance.

Coral Swick and Ruth Steinacker were appointed co-chairmen in charge of the vaudeville acts. The assistants are program, Margaret Geyer; publicity, Jo Miles Phyllis Janorschke, Dorothy Bayer, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Virginia Polk, and Alice Wildermuth; property, Muriel Harper and Betty Stewart.

Admission for the vaudeville is twenty-five cents, and admission to the dance is fifteen cents. The tickets may be purchased at the door.

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into family groups, each of which is responsible for the managing of the things during the semester.

Charles Thorne of Miss Miller's general history 2 class, gave a report on Fredrick the Great, which was taken from Henderson's History of Germany.

Miss Miller's United States history 2 classes are making maps of secession prior to the Civil War.

Mr. Davis' algebra 2 classes are studying with a different type of studying. The work is divided into units after each of which a test is taken. In this way the student can progress as much as he wants to in as much time as he wants to.

Mr. Davis has a duplicator on which all the tests of the different units are transferred from a master copy. Other copies are then made from the duplicator very quickly.

Miss Demaree's English 6 classes are studying the short story. They are reviewing 12 stories out of class to report on.

In Miss Smeltzley's general history class the following people made 100 percent in a recent contest: Robert Braumgard, Ruth Garber, John Hines, Dee Keel, and Kathleen Witmer. The following students made grades of 90 or above: Pearl Elbertson, Kathryn Miller, John Thackeray, and Betty Davenport.

Lloyd Whelan To Talk On Geological Camp

Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan will give a talk on the region surrounding the geological camp of the University of Michigan at the next Math-Science Club meeting to be held Friday, February 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The camp is near Mills Spring, Kentucky, and is operated only during the summer months. A talk on mathematics will be given by Ruth Adler. Robert Blomker and Gerald Eickmeyer will give a chemistry demonstration. Following this program, games led by Arleth Carvin will be played. The games will be followed by refreshments.

The program committee, consisting of Anna Brumbaugh, chairman; Charlene Davis, Alice Mae Seibold, and Bryce Minier have completed plans for the programs for most of the coming meetings.

Club's Purpose To Be Discussed at Hi-Y Meet

South Side senior boys are requested to attend the Senior Hi-Y meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Refreshments will be served. Dick Russell, program chairman, will lead a discussion on the purpose of the Hi-Y Club. All members are asked to be ready to take part in this discussion. The attention of all members and prospective members is called to the club bulletin board. This board will carry all important club news and announcements.

Reading Fun In Store For Boys

Here's important news for the boys of America. THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, the nation's quality magazine for boys, has been reduced from \$2.00 a year to \$1.00. The three-year rate, formerly \$3.50, has been reduced to \$2.00.

"For a long time we have been seeking a way to reduce the cost of THE AMERICAN BOY to readers," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor. "Recently we have effected savings that make the cut possible, and we think boys will agree that the new price is big news on the reading front. We hope boys will help us to spread the good news by telling their friends."

Along with the cut in cost, the magazine's publishers are planning a magazine that will continue to set the pace in fiction, articles, and departments. The favorite characters of millions of boys will parade through THE AMERICAN BOY in new stories. Douglas Renfrew of the Royal Canadian Mounted, Hide-rack, the red-and-gold collier, Bonehead Jim Tierney, the detective, will give the reader many exciting hours in the months to come.

William Heyliger, whose true-to-life, gripping vocational stories have won him wide acclaim from parents and librarians, as well as the hearty approval of boys, is working on new stories. Staff writers are interviewing famous coaches and athletes and world-renowned explorers, to bring boys the color and fun of sports and travel.

In short, THE AMERICAN BOY, under its new price, will continue to give boys a magazine that measures up to the best standards set by adult magazines. Send your subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Enclose your name and address and the proper amount of money, and THE AMERICAN BOY will soon be headed your way, loaded with reading thrills.

Sunshine Skating Party Draws Crowd

Valentine Motif Is Theme; Attendance Prize of Box of Candy Is Presented at Affair.

The Sunshine skating party was one of the great successes of the club year. A large crowd attended the party.

The theme of the fracas was in keeping with the season of the year, the Valentine motif.

An attendance prize, a large box of candy, was awarded about 10 o'clock. A bus met a large group of the skaters at 7:30 o'clock to take out those who had paid their dimes for a round trip.

The committee in charge of the skating party was Thelma Ervin. The chaperones for the affair were the two faculty advisers, the Misses Mary and Edith Crowe.

Historical Spots in Paris To Be Reviewed Today

Historical spots in Paris will be reviewed at the regular meeting of the French Club this afternoon in the Voorhees Room. Highlights on the Cathedral of Notre Dame will be given by John Bremer. Margaret Sowers will describe the Louvre museum and tell of some of the treasures found there. The palace of the Tuilleries will be told about by Berneta McIntosh.

Prospective new members should bear in mind that three consecutive meetings must be attended before their names will be placed on the roll, and old members should remember that each meeting attended counts ten points toward a pin.

The Totem picture will be taken in the Voorhees Room before the meeting.

Wo-Ho-Ma Meets In Greeley Room

Violet Garton presided at the meeting of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club last Thursday in the Greeley Room. It was decided at the meeting that the club would contribute to the Santa Claus suit purchased by the school. After the adjournment of the business meeting the meeting was turned over to Clara Jefferies, the program chairman.

A short play entitled "Mother Nature's Beauty Parlor" was then presented by several members of the club, after which games and dancing were enjoyed.

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1500 Club Program Includes Talks, Music

"Before interviewing anyone, one should, if possible, know something about the person in question. He should also have some information on a few subjects which might interest the person to be interviewed." This was just a part of the advice given by Vivian Crates Logan, a reporter of the News-Sentinel, to members of the 1500 Club who attended the pot-luck last week in The Times Room.

Mrs. Logan also related a few of her most interesting experiences, including interviews with such important personalities as Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Ethel Barrymore, Charles Dawes, and Gloria Swanson. "A reporter should never show a pencil or paper because it gives the person interviewed a very stiff and formal feeling of procedure," she said. Mrs. Logan was formerly from South Side, and was a general manager of The Times.

Singing was provided by Anna Marie Baumgartner while the members were eating.

Gordon Straley, John Eschoff, and Bill Kozma completed the program by playing several popular and a few Russian numbers, on the mandolin and guitar.

Art Bailey Entertains Radio Club Thursday

Arthur Bailey interested the members of the Radio Club at their meeting Thursday afternoon in Room 96 with a demonstration of his new radio receiver.

The machine was displayed; its parts and the manner in which it works were explained. Art Bailey enabled the members of the Radio Club to hear a number of foreign stations. The Q. S. T. magazine to which the club is subscribing was discussed during the business meeting.

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Officers Elected By Girl Riflers

Organization Meeting of Club Is Held; Outing Is Planned; New Point System Arranged.

An organization meeting of the Girls' Rifle Club was held last Thursday evening after school in Room 92. An election of officers was held with Miss DeLancey presiding.

The new officers are Clarice Rudy, secretary; Maxine Borchert, treasurer; Helen Anderson, Inter-Club Congress representative, and Elizabeth Linhart, range officer.

After the election, plans for the social activities of the term were discussed. It was decided to have a chili supper at Miss DeLancey's apartment sometime in March. Another outing may be planned later for May.

In order to make the club more interesting and to introduce some competition within the club, a new scoring system will be used this semester. The second five shots made by each member will be recorded and the girl with the highest score at each meeting will be honored.

Those who were present at the meeting are Helen Anderson, Helen Callison, Elizabeth Linhart, Maxine Borchert, Clarice Rudy, and Betty Rayl. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday, February 20, at the rifle range.

Hair Collecting Is Hobby
A student of the Alliance High School, Alliance, Nebraska, has the strange hobby of collecting locks of hair.

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New Members Invited To Marionette Meeting

Marionette members and all students who are interested in learning how to work puppets are invited to come to the meeting in room 140 tonight at 8:30.

Georgianna McIntyre, program chairman, announced that the members would witness a demonstration of the manipulation of puppets given by Norman Budd. Norman is an active member of the club and is very experienced along the lines of making and manipulating marionettes. He has several pupils to whom he teaches this noteworthy art. The dues for the club are only fifteen cents and are payable to the treasurer of the club at any time. All students are invited to visit or join the club.

It has been announced that Miss Donna Schlegelmilch, a teacher of Harrison Hill School, will give a talk on marionettes at the second meeting of the club, to be held two weeks from today.

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BOYS' BLACK KEDS GYM SHOES, per pair	.98
BIKE SUPPORTER, elastic	.37
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Vol. XIII.—No. 26.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, February 21, 1935

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Many Students Aid in Project Of Beautifying

Help Faculty in Improving Surroundings of School By Working on Grounds.

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Home Room Teachers Listed With Student Assistants; Many Have Taken Part.

Last semester several students in each home room aided in performing various projects on the beautification of the school grounds. It is to their cooperation that the school owes its gratitude. They have submitted their aid in donating and planting trees, shrubs, flowers, and in otherwise beautifying the grounds.

These pupils and their home room teachers are listed below: Miss Benner: Manfred Adams, Frances Russell, Robert Altevogt; Miss McCloskey: John Bremer, Wayne Bender, Dick Russell; Miss Magley, James Myers, Hubert Nichter.

Miss Crowe, Robert Simming, Francis Sohn; Miss Perkins, Lester Trier, Robert Tapping, Bartin Turley; Miss Miller, Betty Medaris, Berneta McIntosh, Arnold Mettsch; Miss M. Crowe, Alvin Byroade, Gayous Brindle, Quentin Briggs; Miss L. Mellen, Jerry Zehr; Miss Peck, Marian Wolff, Helen Wight, Virginia Diche, Don Weimann; Miss Paxton, Betty Pugh, Rex Perry; Miss Kiefer, Don Rinker, Clifford Schrom, Betty Rison; Miss Hemmer, John Dutterer, Paul Fairfield.

Miss Covalt, Billy Fries, Paul Graham; Miss Smeltzly, Eric Seibt, Royal Steiner; Miss Denare, Naomi Kline, Mary Ellen Kelly, Bob Klotz, Evelyn Klingenberg, Evelyn Knock, Maxine Jones; Miss Fiedler, Jack Horn, Max Hower, Harry Hawthorne; Miss Kelly, John Hines; Miss Dochterman, Lillian Bergman, Eric Beyer, Max Croyle, Louis William Bonsib; Miss Mott, Thomas Turflinger; Miss Rehorts, Donald LaFontain, Max Allen, Marion Bailey; Miss Patterson, Miles Porter, David Roth.

Miss Woodward, Paul Merkert, Nelson Miller; Miss Oppelt, Clarence Greider, Raymond Geiger, James Geiger, Richard Gebert; Mr. Whelan, Miriam McEntire, Dale McNeal, Hubert McEwen, Willis Mertens; Mr. Murch, Richard Vogelsang, Holden Rupnow, John Thackeray; Mr. Wilson, Robert Martin, Oran Marlow, Donald Jener; Mr. Sidell, Richard Hickman, Helen Hickman; Mr. McClure, Donald Klerner, Karl Klingler, LaWayne Kliever; Mr. Briner, Louis Squires, Don Sparkman.

Mr. Fields, Dave Steger, Bill Bender, Charles Stone, Marvin Bux, Virginia Shiflett; Mr. Flint, Dorothy Crabb, Margaret Crankshaw; Mr. Gilbreath, Adolph Rem, Glen Seabolt; Mr. Murphy, Joe Bell, Ina Anderson, Kenneth Allway; Mr. Davis, Bill Bundy, Jack Brown, Betty Davenport, Martha Crum, Don Bazzanett, Florence Anderson.

Mr. Sterner, Ed Leitz, Leslie Krook; Mr. Bex, Neta Davis, Ava Swing, Dorothy DeHaven, Edna Disler, Marie Ogle, Harry Ertee, Wilbur Eicher, Claude Davis, Robert Diche, Don Faux, Richard Dent, Paul Ellison, Virginia Fathauer; Mr. Chappell, Doris Papai, William Meyers, Robert Morton; Mr. Welborn, Robert Baade, Wilson Beyer, Clarence Buesking.

Mr. Gould, Jack Dawson, Robert Craighead; Mr. Hull, James Clapper, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Wayne Christie; Mr. Null, Virginia Walling, Robert Will, Norman Stoltz, Don Seibold, Robert Stillwell, Mildred Frontman, George Strahlen, Ann Winter, Betty Wilson, Bessie Wisloh, Jo Wilson, Robert Williams, Don Wharton, Delmar Stier, Marjorie Wehmer, Mariette Walburn; and Mr. Snider's whole class.

Will Durant To Speak
Will Durant, popular interpreter of philosophy and author of several best sellers on that subject, will be the speaker at one of a series of lectures sponsored by the Teachers' Club of Rockford High School, Rockford, Illinois.

M. J. Unthank Speaks Here At Inter-Rational Assembly

Mr. M. J. Unthank, executive secretary of the Wheatley Social Center and well-known civic leader in Fort Wayne, spoke on "The American Negro's Contribution to America" at an inter-racial assembly in co-operation with the annual Inter-Racial Week, which begins on the Sunday nearest to Lincoln's birthday each year.

After being introduced by Mr. Nelson Snider, Mr. Unthank said that the purpose of this week is to promote world fellowship and better feeling between the different races. He hoped that through his talk the students might become a little better acquainted and feel a little more kindly toward the American negro.

"The negro has a splendid background in that they are descendants of the Ethiopian race, which achieved achievements in fine arts and was one of the most cultured races in ancient history," stated the speaker.

"I believe the negro spirituals are the only true American folk songs," stated Mr. Unthank. "They are most beautiful in their natural form and should never be set to jazz music, as they are many times found today."

Mr. Unthank told how negro spirituals originated. Just before the slaves were set free they began to have meetings among themselves. The masters, fearing they would unite and rebel, ordered all of these meetings to be stopped. Nevertheless the black man was determined to meet with others of his race where he could worship his God. At night they would steal away from the plantations and meet in the

To Give Baccalaureate



Rev. Charles M. Houser

Reverend Charles M. Houser, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, has been selected as Baccalaureate minister by South Side's graduating class. Arrangements as to time and place for the Baccalaureate have not been made.

Art Club To Hear K. B. Yohannan

Local Rug Dealer Will Present Demonstration and Talk on Connection of Rugs and Art.

A trip to Mr. K. B. Yohannan's Oriental Store on South Clinton Street will feature the meeting of the Art Club on Wednesday, February 27. The members will meet in the Greeley Room at 3:20 o'clock. After a few announcements by the president, Berneta McIntosh, the club will go in a body to Mr. Yohannan's Oriental Store.

Mr. Yohannan will speak on the connection between art and oriental rugs. His talk should be extremely interesting because he has been connected with rugs all his life, and has a wide knowledge of his subject. The Art Club members will be shown through his store, during which time Mr. Yohannan will exhibit some of his finest and most interesting rugs. Looms will be used to explain something about the art of making a rug, the conditions of the people who make the rugs, and the kinds of rugs made in different sections of certain countries.

Before the club leaves for downtown, the deadline for the payment of dues will be announced. It will also be announced that anyone wishing to obtain the South Side emblem, the statue of a kneeling archer, may still do so, as there are a few Archers left from the Christmas sale. They are being sold in room 61 for fifty cents apiece.

U.S.A. Club Plans Tournament Hop

Grace Nelson, Ticket Chairman Of Dance To Be Held March 2, Appointed at Last Meeting.

Valentine's Day was celebrated by the members of the U. S. A. Club at the meeting which was held on Thursday, February 14, in the Greeley Room. With this party was combined a membership party.

Virginia McNamara and Jacqueline Hench opened the program by giving a tap dance and an acrobatic dance. Georgeanna Jane Jones accompanied them with the accordion. Margie Shuman gave a reading called "On Sunday Night." Games were played and then refreshments were served.

The committee in charge of this program was: Virginia Fathauer, chairman; Julia Crabb, Grace Nelson, Vivian Woods, and Janice Baumgardner.

Lois Wyneken, the president, announced the committee in charge of the next meeting which will be the initiation meeting. This is: Barbara Von Gunten, Elizabeth Simpson, Clarissa Colburn. She also told about the Tournament Dance, which will be on March 2.

swamps. Here as they prayed they hummed tunes. The tunes were carried down through the generations until they were copied and words were set to them. From the idea of stealing away to the religious meeting, one of the greatest spirituals, "Steal Away to Jesus," was written.

The speaker reminded the students that Booker T. Washington, a prominent negro, was the originator of the plan for shop work in schools as we have it today. Originally it was meant to train the minds and hands of the negroes who were accustomed to laboring in the fields.

Mr. Unthank urged the whites not to condemn the whole negro race because they see the headline, "Negro Brute Hunted," but to remember all the good things about the black race which are not printed.

In closing, to show how very little the white man knows about the negro, Mr. Unthank gave as an illustration an experience a friend of his had while riding on a street car in Philadelphia. A small child reached over and touched the cheeks of the negro, and then looked at his finger to see if anything rubbed off.

The Wheatley Center Girls' Trio sang "Travelin' On" by Thomas Dorsey; "Amen," by O. J. Hogan; "I Can Sell the World," and "Walking on the King's Highway."

To Sell Sectional Tickets on Monday

Sectional tickets will be distributed among the home rooms on Monday, February 25. The games will be on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. It will cost \$1.50 for the whole tournament, and 35 cents for each session. There will be six sessions Friday and Saturday. Half of the profits of the tournament will be divided among the schools on the basis of the tickets sold in each school by Thursday evening.

Jr. Math Plans Skating Party This Friday

Bell's Rink Will Be Scene of Fracas Tomorrow Night; Prizes to Be Raffle Off.

Junior-Math Club will sponsor a skating party at Bell's Rink Friday night, February 22, at 8 o'clock, with admission price of 25 cents. Mr. Alvaro Ferlini and Miss Mary Paxton, faculty advisers of the club, will act as chaperones.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the club or from Miss Paxton or Mr. Ferlini. Those students who need transportation may ride out and back in the bus for ten cents. The bus will be at the main entrance of South Side at 7:30 o'clock.

One of the main features of the party will be a drawing, at which time a box of Martha Washington Candy, merchandise from the Bond Sweet Shop, and, as a prize for girls, a shampoo and a finger were offered by Moderne Beauty Shoppe, will be raffled off. Several other prizes will be given away, too. The holders of tickets will write their names on their pasteboards before handing them in. The prize winners will be drawn from these.

In charge of arrangements is a committee composed of: Charles Hart, chairman; Helen Meyer, Robert Meyer, Charles Thorne, Beulah Horstmeier, and Marion Roehrs. On the publicity side of it, Kenneth Ross made posters, and Dick Dochterman made the jig-saw, which drew so much attention.

Seniors To Offer Two One-Act Plays

Student Players' Club To Present Productions During Seventh Period on February 25.

During the seventh period Monday, February 25, the senior members of the Student Players' Club will present two one-act plays, as has been their custom in the past.

Miss Marjorie Suter, faculty adviser of the club is directing both plays which vary greatly as to type. In the first play Berneta McIntosh, Bob Klopfenstein, and Clarabelle Chenoweth will show their acting ability.

In the second one-act play the following seniors will take part: Betty Eric, Wilma Bleke, Geraldine Henline, Charlene Davis, and Eleanor Cupp. Frank Montgomery, Bob Blomker, Elgin Stump, Ellis Lockner, James Roth, and Clayton Kilpatrick.

Lloyd Whelan To Talk On Geological Camp

Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan, physical geography teacher, will give a talk on the summer experimentation camp of the University of Michigan at the next Math-Science meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. His talk will include a description of its surroundings and the work done there. It is located near Mill Springs, Kentucky.

Garland Eickmeyer and Bob Blomker will give a chemistry demonstration showing the different colors that can be obtained from blending various chemicals.

Ruth Adler will give a talk on mathematics.

Following the meeting, games, led by Arlette Carvin, will be played and refreshments will be served.

All sophomore A's, juniors, and seniors who have taken one year of mathematics or some science are eligible to join and are invited to do so.

"Jack-the-Giant-Killer" Is Junior Hi-Y Topic

"Jack-the-Giant-Killer" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. Homer Davis of the Y. M. C. A. to the Junior Hi-Y Club at its regular meeting Monday evening.

In his talk Mr. Davis told of modern giants that needed to be killed, namely, racial prejudice and money idolism. His dissertation was much in keeping with the purpose of the club.

The next meeting of the club will be held next Monday at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. A discussion on "School Life" will be held, and another special part of the program is planned. Special attention is being called to the fact that the membership should be increased by a few members.

Meterites Elect, Hear Book Review Tuesday

Joan Bonsib was elected to the Inter-Club Congress by the Meterites at a club meeting held February 17, in the Greeley Room.

Betty Gross gave a review on the book, "A Home of My Own." The setting of this book was in Indiana in a small town.

A picture for the Totem of the Meterite members was discussed at the meeting. It was decided to have a half-page picture in the Totem this year.

Girl Reserve's Annual Dance After Sectional

Clubs of Three High Schools Plan Shindig for March 2 After Sectional Finals.

Dancing Will Be From 9:30 to 11:30

Both Cafeteria and Greeley Rooms To Be Used; Single Ticket Will Cost 20 Cents.

The Girl Reserves of the Fort Wayne high schools will hold their annual tournament dance on Saturday evening, March 2, from 9:30 to 11:30. The dance will follow the final game of the sectional tournament. South Side will be host at the dance following the custom of sectional hosts. Two orchestras, to be announced later, will play in the Greeley Room and in the cafeteria.

The decorations committee with Miss Miller as head, will comprise the following South Side girls: Mary Osborn, Pat Tarney, Ruth Reitz, Catherine Hirschman, Ruth Adler, and Violet Whitner. The orchestra committee's faculty head is Miss Foster of North Side, and its chairman is Florence Swanson. Two other members are yet to be chosen.

The ticket committee will be under the direction of Mrs. Roy Welty and composed of three members of each Girl Reserve club. The chairmen are: North Side, Marie Wurtenburger; Central Triangle, Mary Lou Cory; Central Friendship, Dorothy Miller; U. S. A., Grace Nelson; and So-Si-Y, Virginia Beck.

The publicity committee is composed of Hutoka Neu of Central as chairman, and Betty Rabus and Arlette Carvin. Miss Alda Jane Woodward is general chairman of the check-room committee and will be aided by Betty Reamer of North Side, Alice Bowser of Central, and Sue Meyer of South Side as sub-chairmen.

Lois Wyneken is in charge of the chaperones, who will be the principals of the high schools and the "Y" committee. Esther Hartman of Central is in charge of the program, and hostesses from the high schools will also be selected.

Admission Is Twenty Cents

Admission price for the dance will be twenty cents straight. No couple tickets will be sold. Five hundred people are expected to attend.

Novel tickets, elaborate decorations, featuring all the school colors and symbols and several special numbers will feature the dance. Letters of invitations have been sent to all participants in the tournament.

General arrangements are in charge of the Inter-Club Council composed of members of the different clubs. The officers are: Presidents, Martha Baumgardner of South Side; vice-president, Betty Reamer of North Side; secretary, Cleo Terry of Wheatley Center; and treasurer, Esther Hartman of Central.

South Side Band To Give Concert

Local Organization Will Offer Exchange Concert at North Side Building on February 26.

A band concert will be given by the South Side Band at the North Side auditorium February 26. This concert is in exchange for a program, which is to be given by Mr. William Sur and his North Side A Cappella Choir, February 22, at South Side. The following program will be given by the South Side Band:

Hall of Fame.....Olivadotta Cabins.....Gillette Harp Ensemble—Miriam Liekert, Joan Bonsib, Natalie Brennan, Helen Flaig, Helen Kreischer, Wanda Jones, Betty Wainwright. Gold and Silver—Concert Waltz.....LeHar Attila Trio for Cornet, Trombone, Baritone.....Verdi Norwood Daiman, cornet; Richard Hickman, trombone; Maurice Zurburg, baritone. Barber of Seville—Overture.....Rossini North Side School Song Stars and Stripes Forever.....Spousa Directed by Billy Wainwright

To Give Talk



Paul Geisenhoff

Paul Geisenhoff, an ex-South Sider, will talk here Monday at an assembly. He is very active in public speaking and won the North Manchester oratorical contest. This year he has entered the State Oratorical Contest and if he keeps up the good work he has been doing in oratorical contests, he is sure of gaining some high recognition.

North Side A Cappella Choir To Sing Friday

The North Side A Cappella Choir will feature the music assembly program tomorrow morning. This choir under the direction of Mr. William Sur will give a forty-minute program.

In addition to this outside talent, the orchestra, directed by Jack Wainwright, will play several selections. The following pieces will be played by the orchestra: "Fly Me Now".....Czibulka "In the Mill".....Gillet String Ensemble "Cavatina".....Bohm

Wranglers Plan Huge Potluck For Meeting

B. Klopfenstein, F. Montgomery in Charge of Affair; To Hold Initiation.

As the feature of their next meeting, the Wranglers will have one of their famous potlucks followed by the initiation of new members into the club. The potluck will be held Monday evening in the cafeteria and will start at 5:30 o'clock. The entire affair will be in charge of Robert Klopfenstein and Frank Montgomery.

The Wranglers' potluck is one of the outstanding events of the Wranglers' schedule. A number of speeches will be made by various members of the club.

Initiation ceremonies are executed by the officers of the club and present members. The officers taking part in the initiation will be Bill Hockett, Dave Steger, Eleanor Cupp, Dorothy Crabb, Richard Strasser, and Paul Randall.

All persons wishing to be initiated must sign up in room 178 before Friday evening.

Teacher To Talk About Marionettes

Donna Schlegelmich of Harrison Hill Will Lecture Thursday; Committees Named for Term.

"No one can expect to learn to operate a marionette by watching someone else, although that pays, too. It takes a world of practice." So stated Norman Budde in his talk on manipulation at the Marionette Club meeting on Thursday afternoon.

Norman illustrated his talk with some of his own puppets and also displayed a new kind of paper mache heads which he has been experimenting with.

During the business meeting Kenneth Scott was chosen representative to the Inter-Club Congress. The committees in charge of work for the semester were appointed. They are: Stage, Kenneth Scott, chairman; Clarice Fyock, Millie Hoff, Robert Wiehe, Mary Anne Park, and Helen Potocki; manipulation, Norman Budde, chairman; Doreen Russell, Laverne Boyce, Mary Zimmerman, and Eliza Besse Lucas.

The program committee with Georgetta McIntyre as chairman, will be in charge of all the entertainment for the semester. The other members of the committee are Lorraine Meyer, Tomaline Hudson, Ruth Elyenberg, Miss Donna Schlegelmich, of Harrison Hill, who is very much interested in marionettes, will be the speaker for the club next Thursday. Refreshments will also be served. Anyone who desires to make and manipulate marionettes is invited to become a member.

Get-Acquainted Day Plans Are Advanced

A committee of six, consisting of Mary Osborn, chairman; Sue Meyer, Grace Nelson, Don Sparkman, Elinor Vesey, and Virginia Fathauer, with Mr. A. Verne Flint as adviser, is busily engaged in forming plans for a Get-Acquainted Day at South Side. They have decided that this event will take place March 6, if that date is agreeable with Mr. Snider and Miss Pittenger.

The purpose of the Get-Acquainted Day is to aid the pupils in becoming acquainted with their fellow students. By way of recognition, each pupil will wear a badge with his name upon it. The freshman badge will be green; sophomore, yellow; junior, salmon; and senior, white.

This is the first time a plan of this sort has been conducted by the students of South Side.

Jr. Mathers To Review Mathematics Life

The life of a great mathematician, in the form of a drama or a speech, will be the main feature of of Junior-Math's next meeting February 26. Games will be arranged by the program committee.

Plans for the Junior-Math Skating Party were discussed at the last meeting, held on February 12. Games were arranged by Helen Cox and Nora Mae Bradbury. Ice cream and cakes were served as refreshments. The program committee for the next meeting is: John Bordon, chairman; Nancy Grant, Marjorie Mitten, Mary Jane Klomp, and Raymond Racine.

17 Student Teachers To Observe South Side

Seventeen students from North Manchester College will visit South Side High School Thursday. These students are studying to be teachers under Professor Cordier, who also teaches social science at Indiana Extension at Central High School. One-half of the class will observe teaching methods of our school in the morning and the other half in the afternoon.

New Times Head



John Bremer

John Bremer will head the staff of the South Side Times during the coming two months. His appointment was announced last December, but his term does not commence until the first week in March.

Several New Girls Joins Philo Ranks

Stunts of Initiates Comprise Program; Alice Mae Seibold Announced Doubling of Dues.

Seventeen girls were initiated into Philo last Monday in an impressive ceremony. The formal initiation was conducted by Mary Martina Hobrock and Margaret Murphy.

The informal initiation constituted the main part of the program; each girl who had handed her application in early gave a stunt. Jane Loomis told Mr. Makey's joke about the "Two Chances." Sybil Knudson played on the piano "Stars Fell on Alabama." Selma Liff gave a reading, "20 Minutes Between Trains." Florence McKoon gave an impersonation of Jeanne Lang; Virginia Gardner played a piano solo "Tiny Little Fingerprints." Martha Chasey played on the piano, "Bells of Saint Mary's." Evelyn ertel read a short story, "Lillian," and Mary Michaels conducted a guessing game. At the end of the program, refreshments of butterscotch suckers were served.

The presiding table and the piano were decorated with daffodils and lighted yellow tapers.

The new members are Louise Closs, Evelyn Ertel, Florence McKoon, Marjorie Meyers, Jessiellen Zollars, Sybil Knudson, Selma Liff, Wilma Butler, Mary Michaels, Virginia Gardner, Mary Shaffer, Martha Chasey, Jane Loomis, Mildred Hoff, Lorene Shannon, Mary Louise Helm, and Peggy Kilpatrick.

Girl From Abroad Talks on Germany

Former German Resident Speaks To German Club; Next Meet Will Feature Miss Smeltzley.

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, who has traveled extensively through many parts of the world, will speak to the German Club at their next meeting on the topic, "Beautiful Cities on the Rhine." She will describe the cities and their surrounding territories quite in detail, also telling various interesting incidents connected with these cities along the Rhine. This meeting will be held in the Voorhees Room on Wednesday, February 27.

Frieda Schubert, a pupil in Miss Clara Schmidt's German class, told about Dresden, Germany, her former home, at the last meeting. Adding to the interest of her talk, she also showed pictures of the city and the German people in that region. One picture which caused much comment was one in which some children and horses were swimming around in the same pool. The pictures clearly showed the differences of Germany and the United States, both in architecture and dress.

Frieda came to the United States at the age of nine and immediately enrolled in the school, which was formerly known as the Oxford School, now the L. C. Ward School. Speaking only German, she started in the first grade; and now, at the age of fifteen, she has progressed so far as to be a freshman in high school.

So-Si-Y Girls Mending Aprons for Points

The So-Si-Y girls under the direction of Miss Eleanor Smeltzly have been mending aprons for Miss Lucy Mellen. Every year the girls in the club who wish to gain extra points can mend these aprons as a special project. Any girl who still wishes to mend them should see Miss Smeltzly in room 6.

Amusing Play Is Presented By Lettermen at Pep Session

With the yell "Gazella," the regular pep session preceding the Central-South Side game started last Friday afternoon in the gym. Next, the band played the school song, followed by "Hello Central."

The pupils voted that they would hereafter yell "Hi do" instead of "Hello."

Bob Klopfenstein announced that another hundred tickets of the school colors had been received and must be sold before the game. He asked for the co-operation of the student body.

Bob then introduced Mr. Voorhees, who gave a pep talk. Several actors from the Lettermen's Club gave a

Tournaments are Fun Until Our Favorite Team Gets Beaten—The test of a good sport—Let's hope we aren't tested!

Few Changes In Staff Made By New Head

John Bremer, Incoming General Manager, Announces Times' Force This Week.

Rosemary Chappell Is Named Editor

Louis Bonsib, Alma Nitzsche Managing Editors; News Editor Edythe Thornton.

"Few changes have been made in major staff positions," announced John Bremer, new general manager, whose appointment was made last semester. The new staff will publish the first paper in March and will continue in office till May. Alma Nitzsche has been promoted from news editor to managing editor, with position she will hold with Louis Bonsib. Edythe Thornton has been appointed news editor; and Rosemary Chappell will serve as editor, having charge of the editorial page. The board of managers will be made up of the two ex-general managers, Ursula Morton and Wayne Bender.

All other major posts will remain the same. Bryce Minier continues as business manager, aided by Lois Magley, circulation manager; John Bex and Marjorie Killen, advertising managers; and Charlene Davis, credit manager. Bob Storm and Jo Anne Smith remain as copy editors. Charles Baumgartner has charge of sports as sports editor, and Ann Abbott is make-up editor.

Secondary Posts Filled
A few changes have been made in the secondary positions, which follow: Assistant news editor—Lois Wyneken.

Assistant make-up editor—Betty Wolf.

Assistant business manager—Anna Brumbaugh.

Exchange manager—Mary Snider. Photographer—Paul Reynolds.

Point recorder—Geraldine Henline. Cartoonist—Paul Kennedy.

Auditors—Mildred Foellinger, Aletha Hatfield.

Sports columnists—Norman Buck, Dick Helm.

Girls' sports editor—Marjorie Hower.

Intramural sports editor—Dick Riencke.

Circulation Is Same
The circulation staff, the mailing managers, and exchange writers will remain unchanged. The minor positions have also been announced; they follow:

Copy readers: Bob Blomker, Maxine Mariotte, George Anna Martin, Reginald Gerig, Clarice Rudy, Norman Buck, James Sweet.

Boys' sports writers: Don Helm, Dean Brahm, Fred Clements, Joe Bell, Norman Buck.

Girls' sports writers: Ruth Garrison, Forrestine Valentine, Geraldine Henline, Barbara Urban.

Editorial writers: Gwen Horn, Violet Garton, Dalton McAllister, Hugh Scott, James Sweet, Sally Rea, Lorraine Meyer, Harriet Storm, Clayton Kilpatrick, Mary Ann Park.

Reporters: Ruth Garrison, James Sweet, Mary Ann Park, Violet Garton, James Roth, Martin Ankenbruck, Mervyn Bohne, Jeanne Bollman, Mary Kay Connell, Alfred Diem, Betty Garton, Violet Garton, June Hager, Ruth Gerber, Paula Gerding, Bill Hebermehl, Virginia Greiner, Bryce Minier, Ruth Rose, Charles Hart, Dick Helm, Catherine Hause, Joe Bell, Mary Louise Lankenau, Clayton Kilpatrick, Dorothea Nance, Bob Harroff, Jeanette Lewis, George Anna Martin, Geneva Shearer, Marjorie Turner, Helen Walbert, Betty English, Charlene Davis, Geraldine Henline.

Classroom news reporters: Helen McCormack, Gertrude Dannenfelt, Marjorie Meyer, Ruth Berning, Ruth Henline, Claire Mae Doran.

Proofreaders: Charles Baumgartner, Geraldine Henline, Alwita Tarney, Margaret Crankshaw, Bob Blomker, and Dorothea Nance.

Ad solicitors: Jack McCraw, Dorothea Nance.

Copy collectors: Virginia Gardner, Mary Martha Hobrock.

Wo-Ho-Ma's Will Hear Teacher's Wife Speaks

Wo-Ho-Ma Club will meet today in the Greeley Room. During the business meeting the president, Violet Garton, will appoint chairmen of the various committees. Mrs. Maurice Murphy will be the main speaker of the evening, using as her topic, "Cosmetics and Toothpaste." Mrs. Murphy was formerly a teacher of home economics.

Plans for the installation to be held the next meeting will also be discussed. Songs will be practiced and parts will be given out for the services. At the close of the business meeting, George Washington games will be played and music will be furnished for dancing.

With the yell "Gazella," the regular pep session preceding the Central-South Side game started last Friday afternoon in the gym. Next, the band played the school song, followed by "Hello Central."

Archers To Finish Season Playing Garrett and Muncie

Green To Play At Railroader City Tomorrow

Expect Win in South Side-Garrett Conflict Friday Night; Is N. E. I. C. Tilt.

To Meet Bearcats Saturday Evening

Last Home Battle Is With Muncie Five at 8 P. M., With No Reserve Game.

By Charles Baumgartner

Hoping to wind up their regularly scheduled 1934-35 net season by winning their fourteenth and fifteenth victories of the season, South Side's Archers will meet Garrett's Railroaders tomorrow night at Garrett and Muncie's strong Bearcats here Saturday night on the local hardwood. The Archers' last home game of the season Saturday night, will get away at eight o'clock. There is no reserve game scheduled for the Muncie game. George Yarnelle and Donald Coar will be the officials for the Archers' last game on their 1934-35 net card.

Meeting Garrett's Railroaders tomorrow night in their last N. E. I. C. game of the season, South Side must annex a victory to tie with Central's Tigers for the conference net championship. It is rumored that Garrett is contemplating withdrawing from the N. E. I. C. by next year and this may be the Archers' last conference tilt with the Railroaders.

Has Four Wins

Coach C. E. Bryan's Garrett five has only chalked up four victories so far this season, one from Columbia City and Lagrange, and two from the Willard, Ohio, high school five, and should offer the Archers very little trouble. Coach Bryan's probable lineup will consist of Traster and Porter as forwards, Moats at center, and Corkwell and Bishop as guards. Moats at center, and Corkwell at guard are the sparkplugs of the Railroad City five. Moats is one of the highest scoring centers in the N. E. I. C. and Corkwell, although only five feet six inches tall, is a virtual speed demon and has two years of experience behind him.

Muncie's Bearcats come to South Side to wind up their 1934-35 net season possessing only a fair record. Muncie has chalked up impressive victories over such teams as Elwood, Hartford City, Frankfort, Lebanon, Anderson, Richmond, and Newcastle; but the Bearcats have also received impressive setbacks at the hands of such teams as Connersville, Kokomo, Technical of Indianapolis, Newcastle, Jefferson of Lafayette, Frankfort, and Anderson. Although they defeated Frankfort and Anderson earlier in the season, the Bearcats received setbacks by these two five a few weeks ago. However, Muncie evened the count up with their old rivals, Newcastle, by handing them a 31 to 20 defeat last Friday.

Jolly Coaches Men

Coach Pete Jolly, Muncie net mentor, has a tall, experienced, fast, and clever team this year and it is expected to go far in the rapidly approaching net tournaments. The Purple and White netters use a man-to-man defense, and it has proven fairly successful so far this season.

South Side's five will be given a taste of the brand of basketball they can expect to face in the State Tournament, if they win their sectional and regional tournaments, when they meet the Bearcats Saturday night.

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Bearcat Mentor



Pete Jolly

Coach Pete Jolly's Muncie Bearcats are having a fairly good season this year and are one of the strongest net teams in the state.

Girls Teams Play Six Tourney Tilts

Menze, Disler, and Mueller Are Leaders for Soph Teams; Juniors, Seniors Also Play.

Six more games in the girls' basketball tournament were completed Friday evening in the gym.

Sophomore 1 team defeated Sophomore 6 team in a hard-played game with the score ending at 19 to 13. The teams were led by L. Menze and E. Disler respectively, who in both instances were the outstanding players, and both scored ten points. S. Wallace and R. Goggin both scored two baskets for Sophomore 1 team. Betty Harnish was the only other member of Sophomore 6 team to score. She scored one basket.

Sophomore 5's Win

The score was 14 to 15 in the basketball game between the Sophomore 2's and the Sophomore 5's which Sophomore 5 team won. M. Mueller made four baskets and M. E. Wilkins made three baskets for the Sophomore 2's. L. Heuer scored three baskets and one foul; L. Stevenson scored three baskets; and B. Von Gunten one basket for Sophomore 5 team.

Junior 5 defeated Junior 1 in an easy game with the score ending 15 to 8. The teams were led by D. Figel and M. Hower respectively. D. Figel made four baskets and M. Hower made two baskets. The score at the half was 9 to 2 in favor of Junior 5 team.

Another easily won game was that in which Junior 2 team defeated Junior 4 team, 20 to 8. M. M. Hobrock and B. Rison, forwards on Junior 2 team, both scored four baskets.

Seniors Score Victory

Senior 3's scored a very easy victory over Junior 3's. P. Warner was the only person who succeeded in scoring any points for Senior 3. She scored 19 points. M. A. Park made one basket for the Junior 3 team. The score was 12 to 2 at the half and 19 to 2 at the finish of the game.

A very close well-played game was that in which Senior 1 team was defeated by Senior 2 team. U. Morton and I. M. Frazell scored for Senior 1 team, and R. E. Disler and G. Kock scored for the Senior 2's. At the half the score was 5 to 10 with the Senior 2's ahead. During the last half Senior 1 team gained four points and kept Senior 2's from scoring. The final score was 10 to 9 in favor of the Senior 2 team.

Archer Second Team Downed By Centralites

Opponent Team Maintains Lead Throughout Game; S. S. Rally Falls Short.

Inability to stop the scoring spree of Armstrong, curly-thatched forward, and Lloyd Altekruze, big Bengal center, was the cause of the second defeat for the South Side Reserves by the Central seconds. The Bengal win was even more decisive than the first victory they took, the final score being 29 to 17.

The Tigers' fast-breaking offense and a close-guarding defense was never headed after they went into the lead in the first minute of play. Both teams took numerous shots but were unable to hit with a high degree of accuracy. The usual accuracy generally displayed by the two teams at the foul line was also missing, the Bengals connecting on only seven of their sixteen opportunities while the Green could sink but seven out of fifteen attempts.

Altekruze and Armstrong started out early in the tilt and Altekruze hit on three pivot shots while his teammate contributed a foul to give the Bengals a 7 to 4 lead at the end of the first period. Ellenwood scored a basket and a charity toss and Kirtzmiller added a foul throw for the Archer points during the period. The Centralites increased their lead to a 16 to 10 count at the half with an addition of five charity tosses and two field goals. Kirtzmiller and Hall captured six points for the Green.

In the third period every member of the Blue sank a basket with the exception of Braden, and Shaefer added a foul toss. The Green meanwhile were at the mercy of the Blue and White defense and was held scoreless during the entire period. A fourth quarter rally by the Green was in vain because of the large lead their opponents held. Armstrong completed the Bengal offense with two more of his sensational shots. Hall contributed five points for the Green and Kirtzmiller and Reichert completed the Archer scoring.

Intramural Stars

A boy who has participated in practically every intramural activity offered at South Side and has every qualification for an intramural star is Wallace Bartels.

In his sophomore year, Wally was on the champion heavyweight doubles handball team, the winning lightweight tag football team, and the champion middleweight softball team. Wally was elected treasurer of the Intramural Lettermen's Club in his junior year, and this year, his senior year, he was crowned intramural bowling champion.

Every sport attracts Wally's interest but his favorite is baseball. Last fall Wally played first base for the Archer Trucking Company American Legion Junior Baseball team that won its way to the state finals of the American Legion Junior Baseball tournament.

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Sportlights

Fans throughout the state are now turning their attention to the rapidly approaching tournaments. In the local sectional, Central seems to be the favorite, due to the recent victory over the Archers. However, we have our doubts about this little matter. There seems to be an opinion around Central that the Blue's only worry in the sectional will be Decatur, who defeated Central earlier in the season to give South Side its chance to tie with the Tigers for the N. E. I. C. lead.

However South Side will still have to be reckoned with seriously. The game Friday was by no means a walkaway, in spite of the final score. In two weeks a team can show a lot of change, both physically and in mental attitude.

As for the Yellow Jackets, we are inclined to minimize Decatur's chances. They have not shown a lot of stuff with the exception of the Central game, when the Bengals were having an off night. South Side beat Decatur rather decisively several weeks ago.

Central's win over the Archers sets South Side back into second place in the N. E. I. C. standings. The Blue has completed its conference games; but the Green has one more to play, that against Garrett tomorrow night. South Side should win this easily. In case of an Archer victory, they will be tied with Central for the championship. Should such a condition arise, and should the Archers and Tigers meet in the tournament, the game probably will be considered the play-off for the title. That game would really be a dandy.

We have just one big hope regarding the draw for the tourney, may South Side and Central meet late in the tourney. The Tigers have been a "hot and cold" team all year, depending almost entirely on quick breaks and sharp-shooting by Neat and Warfield. On the other hand South Side has depended more on a set offensive. Later in the progress of the tourney, when the strain of competition begins to tell, the Tigers would probably be harder hit than the Archers. No team can keep up a hot streak throughout the entire tourney.

Local fans may get a good idea of what to expect in the next few weeks by viewing the Muncie-South Side battle Saturday. The Bearcats are one of the outstanding teams of the state. If the Archers can beat Muncie, they will stand a great chance in the sectional.

South Side owes a big hand to Jim Hilgeman and Bob Nelson for their great work against Central. The final result might have been different if Jim had not been hurt in the last quarter.

Recently the football rules committee met in Chicago. Among their changes for the coming grid season was a much-needed improvement regarding passing. One of the rules was reworded to prevent the passer from being smothered after he gets off the pass.

Intramural Scores Are Very Uneven

Intramural Basketball Teams Starting Season With Many Lopsided Games Being Played.

Intramural basketball is off to a very good start with many interesting games being played. Some of the games were rather closely contested, but for the most part they were one-sided.

In the heavyweight league, the Percys ran roughshod over the Comets by a score of 36-0. Bartles led the scoring with fourteen points.

A low score seemed to be the aim of the Egyptians and Celts as the latter won by a score of 5-3. Nelson led the Celts with 3 points while C. Brant scored 2 for the Egyptians.

Led by Norris, who scored 12 points, the Kards whipped the Sinkers by a score of 18-2.

In a very listless game the Trojans defeated the Canadians by a score of 15-4. Kessler, Bolinger, and Wehrmaster were high point men for the winners and H. Wagner led the losers. All scored four points apiece.

In a free scoring game the June Bugs were defeated by the Flashes 31-15. Uebelhor led the winners with 13 points while Yoder was best for the losers with 6.

Bullets Defeat Lightfeet

The Bullets met with little opposition when they defeated the Lightfeet by a score of 15-3. Kruse and Raymond led the Bullets in scoring with 4 points while Clemens scored all the points for the Lightfeet.

By scoring half of his teams points G. Kempf led his team to an 8-4 victory over the Horses. J. Grown scored the only field goal for the Horses in this contest.

The Snippers ran away with the Dopes, outscoring them 25-5. Seltzer was best for the winners with 10 points and Woodhall was star for the losers with 4.

In a closely played game the Redskins managed to down the Cardinals 11-9. The lead changed hands several times. Craig with 11 points was high points man for the Redskins and Ewing led the Cardinals with 4.

Paced by Snively, who scored 5 points, the Chomera's doubled the score on the Swishers, 14-7. Menze with 4 points set the pace for the Swishers.

In a very loosely played game the Fast Freights downed the Aces 14-2. W. Russel led the scoring with 10 points.

Goons Defeat Pushovers

The Goons defeated the Pushovers by the close score of 9-8. Tower was high for the winners with 4 points. The scoring of the Pushovers was evenly divided.

In a wild game, the Stoges defeated the Tigers 15-5. Tielker was high with 11 points.

The middleweights had many interesting games, the most sensational one being played by the Wildcats and Tigrettes. After the lead had changed several times, the Tigrettes eked out a 8-7 victory. Cunningham and Berry gathered 3 points for the winners as did Dicke for the losers.

The Plugs ran away with the Tarzans 13-3 in their game. Keyser scored 5 points for the winners to lead the scoring.

Central Tigers Annex Victory Over Archers in Thrilling Tilt

Led by the sensational playing of Lyle Neat, star guard, and Dick Warfield, flashy forward, Central's Tigers handed South Side's Archers their fourth loss of the season by a 36 to 25 score

at the southern hardwood Friday night in a city series and N. E. I. C. clash. Central's win over the Archers gave them the city net crown for the 1934-35 season, and also put them in first place in the Northeastern Indiana Conference standings. Although Central and Central Catholic have both lost only one city series game this season, the Tigers have won four games while the Irish have only annexed two victories, thus giving the city net championship to Central.

In First Place

Having won eight conference games and lost one, Central moved into first place in the N. E. I. C. standings. South Side, in second place in the standings with seven victories and one setback, will play their remaining conference game with Garrett's Railroaders Friday night and are favorites to win, making South Side and Central probable co-champions of the 1934-35 conference net race.

Dropping in seven field goals and two foul throws for a total of sixteen points, Lyle Neat was the high scorer of the evening. He was closely followed, however, by his fellow teammate, Dick Warfield, who chalked up a total of thirteen points, making five fielders and three foul tosses. Bob Nelson led the Archer's offense with eleven points, scoring three baskets and making good on five of his eight throws from the free throw line.

Jumping into an early lead by virtue of an under-the-basket shot by Lyle Neat in the first minute of play, Central was at no time during the game on the short end of the score. In the first quarter, Neat broke away for three fielders and scored two foul throws, and Sitko made good on two foul attempts to give Central a 10 to 3 lead, Nelson having chalked up a fielder and a free throw.

During the second period, the Archers played the Tigers on even terms, both sides scoring seven points. Neat again led the Tiger offense by dropping in two fielders, while Warfield scored a basket and Kabisch a free throw to bring the Tiger's score up to 17. Nelson counted on a field goal and a foul toss, and Hilgeman and Jackson each dropped in a basket to raise the Archer score to 10.

Rallies in Third

Staging a third period rally, led by Bob Nelson who scored a basket and three free throws, South Side scored three baskets and five foul throws, while holding Central to three baskets and two charity tosses to bring the score up to 22 to 25 at the end of the third quarter.

In the final period Central went on a ten point scoring spree, while holding the Archers to four points to make the final score read South Side 26, Central 35.

Eleven personal fouls were called on the Tigers during the game, and ten were called on the Archers. The Archers were not hitting on their free throws, making only eight out of fifteen, while Central dropped in nine of their thirteen charity tosses.

South Side Archers				
	FGA	FG	FSA	F
Symonds, f	5	1	2	0
Hilgeman, f	6	2	2	1
Nelson, c	15	3	8	5
Jackson, g	8	2	0	0
George, g	10	1	1	0
Lohse, f	3	0	2	2
Totals	48	9	15	8

Central Tigers				
	FGA	FG	FSA	F
Neat, f	15	7	2	2
Riddle, c-f	5	0	0	0
Sitko, g	6	0	3	3
Kabisch, f	2	0	1	1
Warfield, f	14	5	4	3
Altekruze, c	1	0	1	0
Paul, c	3	1	0	0
Totals	48	13	11	9

Handball Tournament Nears Final Round

The heavyweight handball tournament has advanced to the third round. The results were: Second round, King defeated Adams 21-9; Ewing defeated Miller 21-9; Bartles defeated Baumgartner 21-19; Roberts defeated Miller 21-19; Russell defeated Russell 21-19; Allen 21-13; and Morris defeated Geiger 21-7.

Third round: King defeated Ewing 21-3; Craig defeated Kelson 21-14. Nelson advanced to the finals in the middle weight league defeating Pagniot 21-8 and Roth 21-16.

Nussbaum won the lightweight handball crown by defeating Trulock 21-12. Other results were: Trulock defeated Gidley 21-9; Seemeyer defeated Dutterer 21-10; Nussbaum defeated Lassen 21-11 and Trulock defeated Seemeyer 21-13.

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Librarians Given Awards of Points

Seniors Given Silver Rewards; Juniors Awarded Bronze Pins; New Members May Be Chosen

Pins were awarded to members of the Library Club who had earned them by service before the point system went into effect. Bronze pins were received by Jim Sweet, George Anne Martin, Jo Anne Smith, Maxine Borchert, Vera Ellinger, Bill Fries, Martha Franz, and Helen Potter.

The following received silver pins for a year's service: Frank Montgomery, Dick Russell, Jim Clapper, Virginia Beck, Helen Hickman, Ruth Collins, Catherine Hirschman, Mildred Hoerner, Eugene Holtman, Clayton Kilpatrick, Robert Long, Richard Shannen, Max Tritch, and Violet Wittmer.

Martha Franz, who was program chairman for the meeting, introduced Violet Wittmer, who gave a reading entitled "The Newsworld Go Fishing" by Doris Kenyon. Frank Montgomery then sang several popular numbers among which were "Blue Moon," "June in January," "The Isle of Capri," and a few others. He was accompanied on the piano by Jo Anne Smith. Then a report was given by Catherine Hirschman.

Due to the fact that James Sweet is leaving the club, one or two additional members will probably be admitted next week.

Committee Decides On Hall Regulation

Teachers Are Posted in Various Halls of Building During Fifth Period This Semester.

A committee was appointed at the first of the semester to study the problem of regulation of the fifth period. In the report which was submitted last Tuesday, the teachers were asked to help in supervising the halls for a few days. Their assignments are as follows:

East door at entrance, Bex; at west end of hall, Thorne; library door, Fields; southeast, Demaree; north, Parks, cafeteria hall, Covatt; main Calhoun, Snider; northwest, Murphy; upper south of gym, Schmidt; lower south of gym, Patterson; west side of gym, Wilson; east side of gym, Woodward; lower north of gym, Frost.

This supervision is particularly important for the last twenty minutes of the fifth period.

To relieve the congestion at the end of the fourth, new regulations were made by this committee. Rooms 52 to 70, and 98 to library, including room 5, are being dismissed two minutes early, at 12:13. All others will be dismissed as usual at 12:15.

Sunshiners Meeting Features Several Games

Plans for future meetings and a potluck were discussed at the meeting of the Sunshine Club in the Greeley Room, February 19. The secretary's report was read by Dorothea Tobianski, and plans for future meetings and the potluck were discussed.

The program committee for this meeting was Thelma Ervin and Viola King. Games were played and enjoyed by everyone. After this the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the club song, "My Sunshine Pal."

So-Si-Y Subject To Be "World Fellowship"

"World Fellowship Expressed" is the theme which will be carried out at the regular meeting of So-Si-Y on Tuesday, February 26, in the Greeley Room.

Several speakers on the World Fellowship topic will probably be featured and contributions for the Fellowship Dishes will be taken to further world fellowship in forty-six different countries. This is a part of the fellowship project of the Y.

The committee in charge of the meeting is Helen Anderson, chairman; Mary K. Smith, Verna Holtman, Georgetown McIntire, Martha Baumgartner, Vivian Hickman, Harriet Basford, Irene Becker, and Veneda Cutshaw. Betty Medaris is in charge of the fellowship contributions.

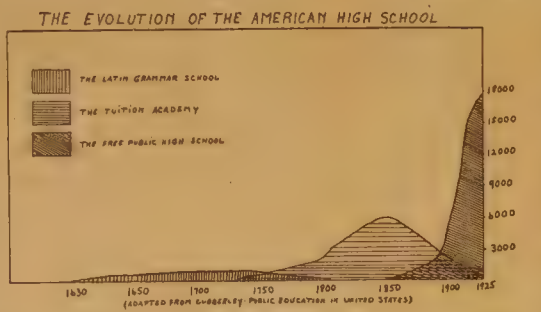
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Russell Discusses Character for Hi-Y

South Side Senior Leads Club in Discussion at Meet Thursday; Serve Refreshments.

Character, its meaning, and how it is obtained, was the subject of the discussion led by Dick Russell at the last meeting of the South Side Senior Hi-Y. Following this discussion, which was marked by a great difference of opinion, refreshments of ice cream were served.

Dick Russell then announced the types of programs for the remainder of the year. In particular he stated that the program for this week would be interesting and unusual.

Meyer, Morgan, Lead First Typing Big Ten

Every week since the beginning of the semester, Miss Covatt has been giving her typing 2 classes speed tests. So far Lorraine Meyer has been leading almost every week and she is still ahead this week with 51.8 words per minute. The others in the first Big Ten are Martha Morgan, 44.8; Betty A. Schaaf, 44.7; Virginia Beck, 43.4; Dale Burgener, 42.2; Virginia Wood, 41.9; Robert Gaskill, 41.6; Betty Rose Lehman, 40.8; Ruth Fowler, 39.2; and Jane Van Wey, 38.3. Rosalyn Gale leads the second Big Ten with 37.9 words per minute and Rowena Bevington with 35.8 is second. Miss Covatt also posts an honor roll of perfect ten minute tests on the board of her room, 28.

Two Students Speak Before French Club

Betty Medaris, vice-president, took charge of the business meeting of Le Cercle Francais in the absence of the president, Frank Montgomery, last Thursday in the Voorhees Room. Preceding the meeting, the Totem picture was taken.

John Bremer gave a talk on the Cathedral of Notre Dame. He illustrated his talk with excerpts of the lives of royal personages who had some connection with the cathedral at one time or another.

Margaret Sowers told of the Louvre palace, one part of which has been turned into a museum. She illustrated her talk with several pictures.

Valentine-Membership Party for U. S. A. Set

U. S. A. members will enjoy a Valentine-membership party on February 21, in the Greeley Room. A tap dance will be presented by Virginia McNamara and Jaqueline Hench. There will also be games and refreshments.

The committee in charge of the party consists of Julia Crabill and Virginia Fathauer, chairmen; Betty Williams, Grace Nelson, Janice Baumgartner, and Gertrude Dannenfeldt.

Class Room News

In Miss Covatt's typing 2 class the following pupils qualified for the first big ten last week: Dale Burgener, who wrote 46 words per minute; Lorraine Meyer, 45.1; Geneva Shearer, 43.9; Virginia Beck, 42.3; Martha Morgan, 40.9; Robert Gaskill, 40.6; Virginia Wood, 39; Betty Ann Schaaf, 38.5; Betty Rose Lehman, 37.5; and Ruth Fowler, 37.4.

Joyce Spencer leads the second big ten with 37.4 words per minute. Beatrice Schiefer leads the third big ten with 34.4 words per minute.

In Miss Covatt's typing 2 class the following pupils qualified for the honor roll by writing a ten-minute test without errors: Martha Morgan, who wrote 44.8 words per minute; Virginia Beck, 43.4; Geneva Shearer, 42; Ruth Fowler, 38.9; and Catherine Alendorph, 38.7.

On a recent test covering Unit I in three of Miss Pieder's algebra 1 classes, Henry Velkoff, Ruth Baade, and Joseph Bex received 100 percent. Since the second week of the term Henry Velkoff has received the highest number of points. Out of 251 possible points, he has received 250 in his daily work; and in all of his classroom tests, he has made perfect scores.

A new member has been added to home room 75. He is Bruce Ellithore, who came from Philadelphia. Bob Hawkins and Doris Hayes have been chosen as chairman and secretary for this term.

The pupils of Mr. Field's citizenship classes have been figuring out budgets for imaginary families. Quite a few boys and girls have had trouble making their budgets balance.

Home Room 174 has been organized and John Echoff was elected chairman and Betty Erick secretary.

Mrs. J. B. Crankshaw will speak on Washington to Home Room 138 Friday morning.

In Mr. Makey's home room, Alma Nitsche and James Kimble were elected chairman and secretary respectively.

In period 4, geometry 1, Max Allen, Eleanor Croseley, Robert E. Lee, Robert Ninde and James Roth made 98 or above in a test given by Miss Paxton.

Lewis Squires received the highest grade in a geometry 2 test given by Miss Paxton.

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South Side Riflers Win Two Matches

Archers Defeat Concordia and Elmhurst by 481-479, 481-461; B. Schiefer Has High Score.

Winning their second and third matches of the season, South Side's riflers defeated the five from Elmhurst 481 to 461 and won over the riflers from Concordia 481 to 479, Tuesday.

Bob Schiefer scored the highest score in the first match, shooting a 98. Joe Bailey and Jim Coffey were next highest with scores of 97. Ruth Clem and Clarence Kelley were high for Elmhurst, each marking up a 95.

On Tuesday the Archers won a close match from Concordia by three points. Two South Siders and two Concordia riflemen had high scores of 97. Max Goddard and Vincent Cook were the two high Archers, and Twietmeyer and Georg were high for the Concordia team.

On next Monday the Archer five will compete against Elmhurst, at Elmhurst, in a return match, and on Tuesday the local team will meet North Side's riflers on the southern range.

Scores of the two games are as follows:

South Side	Elmhurst
Schiefer 98	Clem 95
Coffey 97	Kelley 95
Bailey 97	Rauner 93
Hebermehl 95	Robertson 90
Hall 94	Oswald 88
Total 481	Total 461
South Side	Concordia
Cook 97	Georg 97
Goddard 97	Twietmeyer 97
Hall 96	Klementik 96
Hebermehl 96	Rippe 95
Schiefer 95	Frantz 94
Totals 481	Total 479

Club Totem Pictures Being Taken Rapidly

"Some progress in taking the large number of club pictures has been made," stated Bill Hockett, Totem editor. Ten pictures have been taken, the clubs being Latin, Senior Hi-Y, Philo, Wranglers, Library, Math Science, Student Players, Art, German, and Travel.

Schedules for this and next week, according to an incomplete schedule which may be changed, are: Thursday, French; Friday, U. S. A.; Tuesday, Sunshine. Clubs which are signed up for pictures include G. A. A., So-Si-Y, Junior Hi-Y, Times, Totem, 1500, Band, Booster, Boys' and Girls' glee clubs, and the orchestra. Many others are also expected to be taken, although they have not yet made arrangements for them.

Knitting Club Formed
Pupils of Senior High School, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, have started a knitting and crocheting club.

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Chaperone for Party



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Mr. Alvaro Ferlini

Mr. Alvaro Ferlini, mathematics instructor at South Side, will chaperone the Junior-Math Club Skating Party with Miss Mary Paxton, adviser for the club. The skating party is to be held next Friday night at Bell's rink. The party will begin at 7:30.

Subscribers To Get Tournament News

Approximately thirty-five hundred copies of the Tournament News will be circulated. It will be issued February 28 and will be given to subscribers of the three Fort Wayne high school newspapers. Anyone who has not subscribed to the Times and wishes to get an issue can purchase one for ten cents.

There will be twenty pages, the material for which will be contributed by the staffs of the three high schools. There will be pictures of most of the out-of-town teams as well as those of this city. The height, weight, position, and grade of all the players will also be given.

The time and date that the teams will play will be in it and any information which will make the visiting teams and spectators feel more at home.

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McClure Will Talk At Pep Session on Thursday Morning

"A pep talk by some student prominent in public speaking activities will be the probable feature of the pep assembly which will be held on Thursday morning, February 28, prior to the sectional tournament," stated Mr. Heine, chairman of the assembly arrangements committee.

J. H. McClure, coach of the Archers, will also be a speaker at the meeting. His subject will also have to do with the subject of pep, but his views will be from the standpoint of the team's condition and attitude.

The yell "lineup" which has been the starting feature of all the recent games and assemblies, will again be used. This lineup consists of "Gazzella," the school song, and "Hello," in that order.

Annual City, County Spelling Contest Started

The annual spelling contest began Wednesday, February 20, at 8 o'clock over station WGL. This is the fourth contest to be held in Fort Wayne. Matches are held every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider pronounces the words and supervises in general affairs of the contest. The contest is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Milk Council. The council sponsored the contest last year.

The fifth grade of the county schools spell on Wednesday and Saturday nights of the first week. The sixth, seventh, and eighth grades spell the following weeks. The four winners of these grades spell for a county championship. The same system is to be followed in the city schools. The county champion and city champion then spell against each other for the championship.

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Harrison Simon Elected Secretary

Lettermen Name Football Star To Take Place Vacated by Willson; Announce Committee

At the last meeting of the Lettermen's Club, held Monday, Harrison Simon was elected secretary to serve in the place of Bob Willson who has left South Side. The club vetoed plans for a pep session which would have been held sometime before the sectional.

John Eschoff, Bob Lohman, and Bob Nelson were elected as the new program committee.

Earl Roop, Howard Hall, and Jim Ellenwood were appointed to plan a potluck for the evening preceding the State tourney.

At the next meeting a musical program will be presented by Gordon Straley, Bill Kozma, and John Eschoff. Following this, cake and ice cream will be served.

Teacher Trapped

A teacher of the Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, Wash., was trapped in a school elevator for an hour. Her plight was discovered by a janitor who immediately secured her release.

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Vol. XIII.—No. 27.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Friday, March 8, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Four Sectional Winners Will Meet At Huntington Gym

Huntington's Gym Is Site of Regional Tilts

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Two Scoreboards Give Information

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The Huntington community gymnasium will be the site for the regional basketball tournament on March 9, for the first time since the erection of the gym. The gym has a seating capacity of four thousand people.

The community gym is two blocks north of the interurban line, on East Park drive, and immediately off Jefferson, the main street of Huntington. It was completed in 1929. The gym projects east from the Central grade school, which was also finished in that year.

The bleachers constructed around all four walls of the gym are both permanent and movable. The permanent bleachers supply seats for 1200, while the movable bleachers provide seats for 2800, making the total seating capacity, for athletic contests 4000. If they would be placed on end they would extend one mile, 720 feet.

Dressing rooms provided for the teams are 18x38 feet; each has an adjoining shower room. Two small dressing rooms, each with shower accommodations, are also provided for officials.

Drinking fountains and rest rooms make up a part of the many conveniences in the Huntington gym.

The hardwood floor is 54x99 feet in outside dimensions, although the playing floor is regulation high school size, 48x69 feet, and may be enlarged to college and independent size 48x84 feet.

The two electric scoreboards were purchased and installed by the graduating class of 1929.

Times To Conduct State Dope Contest

Two Dollar Prize To Be Awarded
To Winner of Annual State
Net Tourney Doping Contest.

Again the South Side Times will conduct a State Tournament Doping Contest. The winner of the contest will receive two dollars from The Times as first prize.

Last year Bob Robinette won the contest, doping every game correctly. Eighty-one contestants took part in the contest last year, and an increase of entries is expected this year, due to the fact that South Side will probably be one of the teams to go to state.

Rules for the contest are as follows:
1. Entrant or entrant's brother or sister, must be a Times subscriber, and entries must be filled out on the diagram to be published in The Times next week.

2. Entries must be placed in mail box in front entrance, entitled "Win \$2.00. From The Times" before 8 a. m. Friday, March 15.

3. Only one entry per person is allowed.

4. Mail box will be emptied every period and entries therein marked accordingly. In case of ties, entries handed in first will win.

5. Decision of the judges will be final.

6. Winner will be announced in the March 21 issue of The Times.

Coach McClure Talks At Last Pep Session

Mr. J. H. McClure, Archer basketball coach, spoke to the student body last Thursday afternoon at the pep session before the sectional tourney. His topic was such that it covered "Pep" from the viewpoint of the team. He also announced the way in which he expected the tournament to come out.

A short pep talk, divided into three parts, was given by Mr. A. Verne Flint. First he spoke to the student body; second, to the team; third, to the coach.

The yell leaders introduced a unique way of testing the volume of yells. It was a Yell-O-Meter, which registered from 1 to 110 according to the amount of yelling from the student body.

A new pep song written by Mr. Jack Wainwright was then sung by the student body. It was written to the tune of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Big, Burly Lettermen Are Served Cupcakes

South Side Lettermen's Club held its regular meeting in room 138 Monday, February 25. Motion pictures of notable people in South Side will be shown in the Greeley Room at a later date if the committee consisting of Ed Ginn, Bob Lohman, and Harrison Simon can secure permission of Mr. Snider to take them. The club was entertained after the business meeting with musical selections by Gordon Straley, John Eachoff, and Bill Kosma. Ice cream and cupcakes were served.

Interurban Tickets To State Are Selling

Rates for the trip to the state tournament have been received at the office. If forty people going to the state tournament from South Side take the interurban, a round-trip ticket may be purchased for \$2.00. State tournament tickets are sold for \$2.50.

Social Science Teachers Plan For Academy

Organization Meet Is Held; Group's Objectives Outlined; Committees Chosen.

A local Academy of Social Sciences is in the process of being organized by the social science teachers of all the public schools in the city.

This organization of teachers is for the purpose of promoting co-operation among the departments, for trading information, and for stimulating interests in social science. Later on the organization hopes to conduct a forum which will be educational, not only to the teachers, but also to the general public.

The members of this organization hope to consider not merely the problems of teaching social science, but also plan to bring occasionally well-informed outside speakers for the discussion of governmental and social science topics of current interest.

An organization meeting was held in the form of a dinner for all the social science teachers at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, February 20. Mr. Maurice Murphy presided at this meeting, and Mr. Merle J. Abbott was the principal speaker. Mr. William Haley of Franklin School was elected temporary chairman.

Mr. Haley appointed two committees, one to draw up the functions of the organization, and the other to draft a constitution. The members of the functions committee are: Mrs. Sadie Hatcher, Forest Park School, chairman; Miss Mary Crowe, South Side; Mr. Willis Richardson, Central; Miss Hazel E. Plummer, North Side; Mr. William Miller, Franklin; and Miss Elva McDaniel, Hoagland School.

The constitution committee consists of Mr. Rollo E. Mosher, North Side, chairman; Mr. Wilburn Wilson, South Side; Miss Mary Chappell, Adams; and Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Harrison Hill.

Both of these committees will report at the next meeting, which will be held in the latter part of April or the first of May. At that time a permanent organization will be effected.

Location of Gym In Huntington Told

Site of Regional Tourney Is on U. S. Road 24, Three Blocks North of Interurban Station.

The community gymnasium in Huntington, where the regional tournament will be held next Saturday, is located on Road 24, on West Park Drive, between Warren and Jefferson Streets.

It is located on the east side of the Central School and is a yellow brick building. Entrance may be gained by any door, but passouts may be obtained only through two doors if passouts are given.

Tickets may be purchased at the south and west doors only. The gym is three blocks north of the interurban station.

Will History Repeat?

Six years ago the Archers from South Side defeated the Berne Bears in the regional tournament, winning their way to the state. At Indianapolis the team defeated Attica, and then was eliminated in the quarter-finals. South Siders hope that their team will repeat this year, only going a little farther towards the state crown.

Regional Winners To Battle Here



Butler Fieldhouse

Each year the winners in the sixteen regional centers fight for the Indiana state high school basketball championship in the Fieldhouse of Butler University in Indianapolis. South Side team hopes to be playing on the hardwood this year instead of watching the games from the bleachers. The structure has a seating capacity of about 15,000.

Megaphones, School Colors and Pennants Feature Tourney Hop

Approximately two hundred seventy-five persons from all the fifteen schools whose teams were in the tournament, attended the annual Girl Reserve tournament dance which was held in the Greeley room and cafeteria after the final South Side-Central game on Saturday night.

The dance, appropriately titled the Basket Ball, featured two orchestras and the privilege of going from one floor to the other as the dancers desired. The orchestras which played were those of Dan Yoder and Lowell Meyer, who played in the Greeley room and the cafeteria, respectively.

Decorations were in keeping with the basketball theme, and featured the combinations of the school colors together with megaphones, pennants, and basketballs, also in the colors of the different schools.

Council in Charge

The Inter-Club Council of the Girl Reserves was in charge of the general arrangements. Martha Baumgartner of South Side is president of the council, Betty Reamer of North Side is vice-president, Cleo Turner of Wheatley Center is secretary, and Esther Hartman of Central is treasurer. The clubs represented are So-Si-Y and U. S. A. of South Side, C. T. C. and Friendship of Central, and Polar-Y of North Side.

Mrs. Roy Welty, adviser of U. S. A., was in general charge of the ticket sales and assisted by Grace Nelson and Virginia Beck of South Side, Dorothy Miller and Mary Lou Cory of Central, and Marie Wertenburger of North Side. Decorations for the affair were under the direction of Miss Hazel Miller, faculty adviser of So-Si-Y, who was assisted by Mary Osborne, Ruth Adler, Ruth Reitz, Catherine Hirschman, Alwita Tarney, Violet Wittmer, and Betty Medaris all of South Side.

The Misses Elizabeth Kelley and Alda Jane Woodward, faculty advisers at South Side, were in charge of arrangements for the check room. Their assistants were Sue Meyer of South Side, Betty Dehmer of North Side, and Alice Bowser of Central. Lois Wyneken, president of U. S. A., was responsible for procuring the chaparrons who were the principals and deans of the three city high schools, the faculty advisers of the Girl Reserve clubs and the Y. W. C. A. board members.

Students Run Publicity

Hutoka Neu of Central and Arleth Carvin of South Side were in charge of the publicity for the dance. Florence Swanson of North Side was chairman of the orchestra committee, and Esther Hartman of Central was responsible for the success of the novelty numbers which were featured by the orchestras.

Miss Zela Heimbaugh and Miss Lucille Holtzapple, secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., aided the members of the various clubs in their work on the committees for the affair.

South Side Teachers Work Tourney Games

South Side High School was not only represented in sectional competition by entering a team, but also some of its faculty officiated at games, and a few also will serve as officials in the regional meets.

Mr. Lundy Welborn and Mr. Ward Gilbert officiated at Gary for a sectional meet, while Mr. Louis Briner and Mr. Ora Davis went to Kendallville. Mr. Thomas Fields acted as an official at Marion.

Mr. Gilbert will go to Rochester, and Mr. Welborn to Frankfort to officiate in regional tilts tomorrow.

Attica Winner To Be Played

The winner of the Huntington regional tournament will draw as its first opponent the winner of the Attica regional. Draws for sectional, regional, and state tourneys were all made at Indianapolis the same day.

Host For Regional



Mr. C. E. Byers, principal of Huntington High School, will be the regional host this year for the first time. South Side of Fort Wayne, Pennville, Roanoke, and Berne will fight for a trip to the state finals in Huntington's new community gym, Saturday.

Victual Dispensaries Are To Be Found By Huntington Gym

Some people can eat in their imagination, but the basketball fans who will go to Huntington this Saturday will probably prefer something more substantial. So for the benefit of those who might have the intentions of replenishing their supply of victuals during the intermission, we are printing a directory of the best eating places near the Huntington community gymnasium.

Closest to the gymnasium is the Indiana Cafe at 527 North Jefferson Street. This restaurant has meals at reasonable prices and is less than a block from the regional playing floor. The gym is located on West Park Drive between Warren and Jefferson Streets. West Park Drive is State Road 24. This restaurant is located on Jefferson Street, the street on the west side of the gym and the main thoroughfare of Huntington. On Jefferson Street, it is south from the gym.

The Ellis Quick Lunch Restaurant is just three blocks south of the building at 426 North Jefferson Street. This is also an excellent restaurant.

For those who want anything from a sandwich to a dinner, Nick's Kitchen, two blocks south of the gym at 506 North Jefferson Street, is the best place to stop. A sandwich and coffee are served for 15 cents.

Another restaurant serving dinners is the Haymarket Restaurant on Warren Street four blocks from the gym. The first street east of the hardwood is Warren Street.

More expensive and more complete dinners may be bought at the Coffee Shop of Hotel La Fontaine on the corner of State and Cherry Streets, five blocks southwest of the community gym.

There are numerous other restaurants and lunch counters in Huntington a few blocks from the gym, serving meals most of the time at very reasonable prices.

South Side Boosters Make, Sell Favors At Sectional Tourney

Very unique favors were made and sold by the members of the South Side Booster Club at the sectional tournament. Those favors were made in the colors of all the schools participating in the tournament.

Collar and cuff sets with pinked edges were made out of oil cloth in the different school colors. Green and white checked ones were made for South Side students, blue with white ties for Central, red and white for North Side, and others in gold and blue, gold and purple, white and black, and white and purple for the other schools.

Oiled paper was used to make the megaphones on which were painted the initials of each school in its respective colors.

Crep paper in the different school colors was made into pom-pans. Oil cloth flowers in the colors of all the schools were also made.

Pennants with "Yea Team" printed on them were also sold in the various school colors.

Sectional Is Financial Success; We Get \$274

From a financial standpoint, the Fort Wayne sectional tournament was a success. The total amount taken in from the games was \$3,668.40. This amount is the money before the expenses were subtracted. From this amount, \$274.13 goes to South Side. The first \$100 goes to South Side for staging the tournament at the school gymnasium, and the rest as their share of the profits.

Warfield Paces Sectional Scorers

Centralite Is High-Point Man In Tournament; Neat, Barclay, Smith Are Next High.

Dropping in fifteen field goals and two free throws, Dick Warfield, Central forward, was high scorer for the Fort Wayne sectional tournament. Lyle Neat, fellow teammate to Warfield, was the second highest with ten fielders and seven free throws, a total of twenty-seven.

Ivan Barclay of North Side and Smith of Lafayette Central were tied for third place with twenty-five points. Bob Nelson and Gene Jackson, South Side center and guard, were next in rank with twenty-two points apiece.

Warfield scored the most field goals during the tourney games, fifteen. Neat and Jackson dropped in the next most baskets, ten. Barclay dropped in the most free throws, eleven out of twenty-one. Nelson ranked next in charity tosses, making eight out of thirteen.

The leading tourney scores and the scoring of the South Side team are as follows:

	G	FG	F-F	TP
Warfield, C	4	15	2-4	32
Neat, C	4	10	7-9	27
Barclay, NS	3	7	11-21	25
Smith, LC	3	9	7-11	25
Nelson, SS	3	7	8-13	22
Jackson, SS	3	10	2-6	22
Johnston, NS	3	9	3-7	21
Peterson, D	3	8	3-5	19
Hilgeman, SS	3	7	4-4	18
Sitko, C	4	9	0-2	18
Gemmer, LC	3	8	2-7	18
LaTourette, NS	3	7	3-5	17
Paul, C	4	7	2-3	16
Holle, Monmouth	1	6	2-6	14
Baker, E	2	6	2-9	14
Hall, SS	3	4	1-2	9
Symonds, SS	3	4	1-2	9
George, SS	3	4	1-2	9
Close, SS	3	3	0-0	6
Lohse, SS	3	1	2-4	4
Ginn, SS	3	2	0-0	4
Ellenwood, SS	3	0	1-1	1

Hoosiermen Referee Regional Tournament

The referees for the Regional Tournament, which will be held at the Huntington High School on Saturday afternoon and night, have been announced. Lowell Lenon of Logansport, Indiana, and Stanley Porter of Franklin, Indiana, have been selected to officiate in this capacity.

These two men should be well known to tournament fans as they have officiated at many during the past years. They are greatly interested in athletics and have gained a vast experience during their many seasons of officiating at games.

Mr. Porter, besides being interested in athletics and refereeing is principal of the Franklin High School at Franklin.

What Would You Say?	
Berne	2:00
Roanoke	
South Side	3:00
Pennville	

Pennville To Meet Green In Second Of Regional Games

Special Car May Go To Regional Tourney

Miss Alderdice announced that if there are forty pupils who will go by interurban to the regional at Huntington that there would be a special car for their transportation. A round-trip ticket would cost only 52 cents. She also said that if there were about one hundred to go there would be two cars. Anyone who plans to go should get in touch with her.

Facilities Provided, For At Huntington

Resting Quarters Furnished; Parking Space Is Arranged; Town Has Three Theatres.

Even the most enthusiastic basketball fan must have rest, and between those thrilling and vocal-chord stretching regional contests at Huntington some kind of physical (and mental) rest will be needed. Regional Tournament officials have realized this fact and have provided for a resting place for tournament visitors in the Huntington High School and in the gymnasium. Information and directions may be obtained from any tournament official.

For those who would like to see moving pictures, there are three excellent theatres in Huntington. The Jefferson, one of Huntington's best, is located on Jefferson Street.

The Huntington is located on South Jefferson Street, south of the community gymnasium.

The Trivoli is another fine theatre on Market Street, one-half block west of the interurban depot. All theatres will be showing new-run pictures.

Every convenience for the benefit of the fans has been arranged for, and officials will be found to be courteous and helpful in directing them to these conveniences.

The Hotel LaFontaine on the corner of State and Cherry is another place where fans may rest from the strenuous games.

Excellent parking facilities have been arranged for fans. Visitors are allowed to park without restriction on any Huntington street, and there will be ample space near the gym for such parking.

For anyone wishing to park cars in a car lot, there are two parking lots in Huntington. One is located on Cherry and Washington Streets.

Gimbel Award Is A Coveted Prize

Is Given To Player at State Meet Who Displays Best Mental Attitude; Winners College Stars.

Realizing the mental strain that the players endure while playing in the state tournament, Mr. Gimble, a well-known Vincennes lawyer, asked the I. H. S. A. to be permitted to provide a trophy to be given to that individual who displays the best mental attitude and who is a valuable member of his quintet.

Since it made its debut in the state tournament of 1917, it has become nearly as famous as the state tournament itself.

It always proves a difficult task to pick the player who receives the cup because there are many boys who show the qualities that are desired but there is only one cup given each year and so the player winning it gets nearly as much glory as the winner of the state tournament. The school that the winner attends may also be proud that one of its pupils is elected for such an honor.

Some of the past winners of the cup are still going strong. The 1931 winner, Norman Cotton, was the leader in the Big Ten scoring race last season and is an important cog in this year's mighty Purdue Boilermakers. McAnally, the 1932 winner, is a regular center on this year's Northwestern team. Marty Gosman, last year's cup winner, is still in high school and was a member of the Jasper team that lost out in the finals of their sectional last week.

North Side Gets Issue

The Northerner, with an insert of the four sport pages of the Regional Tournament issue have been distributed to the subscribers of North Side's school paper this week.

Bears, Stonewalls Expected To Have Tiring Battle In First Tourney Tilt.

South Side Favored To Go On To State

For First Time in Seventeen Years Host Huntington Defeated in Sectionals.

Four unexpected winners will enter the Huntington regional this weekend to compete for the right to play at Indianapolis next week. South Side of Fort Wayne, Roanoke, Berne, and Pennville came through in the sectionals to earn the right to play at Huntington. The Archers are the only team from this region to repeat in their sectional tournament.

South Side is favored to win its way to state. If they can display the brand of ball they flashed on Central of Fort Wayne in their final engagement, they are likely to win without too much trouble. As in the sectional, they received a break in the draw. In their first game they will meet Pennville, winner of the Hartford City tourney. The Archers did not play Pennville during the regular season, but they did swamp Hartford City 32 to 5, much more decisively than Pennville look the Airedales.

In the first game of the afternoon, Berne will play Roanoke. These teams have not as yet played each other; moreover, a comparison of their scores against squads which both have played shows them nearly equal. However, Berne is the slight favorite to meet South Side in the evening game. No matter which team comes through, it is expected that they will be sufficiently worn out from their afternoon game to keep them from giving the Archers too much trouble in the finals.

Previous to the sectional tourney, South Side was accorded the best chance to be among the regional contenders of any of the four who have finally been selected to play this week. Aided by a break in the draw, they downed Central 36 to 23, after a terrific battle in the final round. The Archers displayed their best ball of the season downing the Tigers. During the second half, they turned on the heat, displaying a passing attack that left the Tigers bewildered, and earned the Green the victory. The Archers shot under the bucket, and easy shots under the bucket. The Archers had defeated North Side 28 to 27 in the afternoon with a last-minute rally. The Archers had easy sailing previous to the final tilt. They swamped Lafayette Central 36 to 11 in the other semi-final match.

Pennville came through with the most unexpected victory of any of the local regional teams. In the first round they downed Hartford City, defending champs and the team which went to the second round of the state meet last year, and then went on to defeat Dunkirk, the other outstanding favorite, in the semi-finals. Pennville defeated Madison Township with little trouble in the finals, 23 to 13.

Huntington, entertaining its first regional tourney, fails to have representatives in the regional for the first time in seventeen years. Roanoke defeated the Vikings in the final after a thrilling battle. Roanoke led nearly all the way and had an advantage of 21 to 12 at the close of the third period. In the final quarter the Vikings staged a rally that just failed to net them a victory. They fell short by just one point, losing 21 to 20. The only other time the Vikings have failed to win their sectional occurred when Clear Creek beat them in the finals years ago.

Berne captured the other regional berth by taking Bluffton's Tigers in the final tilt after another tough battle by the score of 30 to 28, after the Tigers had led at half-time. Both teams had easy semi-final games, but Bluffton had a tiring contest against Kirkland in their morning game.

Season tickets for the regional are priced at seventy-five cents. Single-session tickets will be fifty cents. The officials of the meet will be Stanley Porter and Lowell Lenon.

Teachers Will Elect Honor Society Students

By March 8, the teachers of South Side will be required to turn in their recommendations of students whom they wish to have on the National Honor Society. Soon after the reports have been turned in, the National Honor Society Committee will meet to determine the members of the honorary society for this semester. As soon as the members are chosen, Tag Day will be announced. The members of the faculty committee who pick the students with the help of the recommendations from the teachers are: Mr. Herman Makey, chairman, Mr. Herbert Voorhees, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Mabel Thorne, Mr. Earl H. Murch, with Miss Martha Pittenger and Mr. R. N. Snider also attending the meeting.

Teams Get News

Several students from South Side, aided by a trio from North Side, went to Pennville, Roanoke, Huntington, and Berne to get news for the regional tourney issue. Information on the teams and ad from their boosters were obtained.

Berne Bears Enter Regional With Impressive Record

Ernemen Have Won 25 Tilts This Season

Record Shows 18 Victories During Regular Schedule, Seven in Tournaments.

Outpointed Foes 712 To Mere 471

Strong Offense Coupled With a Good Defense Means Battle for Title.

By Dick Helm

When Coach Judson Erne of the Berne Bears made the statement at the beginning of the present hardwood season that he would have "a fine young team," he was putting it very mildly.

For today, the Bears rank not only as one of the strongest contenders for the regional crown at Huntington, but also has the splendid record for the regular season of eighteen wins in twenty-one starts. In addition to this fine showing, the Bears have also won all of their seven tilts in tournament competition including three victories in the county tourney held in the middle of January and four wins in the sectional tournament. The Ernemen also have a perfect record on their own floor, never having suffered defeat on it during the present season.

Few Left From 1934

Coach Erne started out the present season with only four men from his regular squad of last season which piled up a record of eighteen wins and five losses. Felber and Steiner were the forwards he had left from last year who have been a headache to the Bear opponents this season.

Flueckiger, an excellent guard, also continued his fine play this season. Dro, the big lad who constantly gets the tap from much larger men, has also continued to show the great style at the center ring that he exhibited last season. Steiner, Dro, and Felber have shown plenty of scoring punch throughout the season and promise to give no little trouble to the Blue and White opponents on the Huntington hardwood. Neuschwander has also taken his hand in the sharp-shooting during the present net season.

Smother Opponents

The Bears have shown a great scoring punch all season and have scored a total of 712 points to their opponents' 471 points.

Coach Erne deserves plenty of praise for the excellent style of defense which he has taught his charges. The Bears have thus had two powerful weapons which they combined to cut down their opponents in professional style.

The Bear Facts

By Ursula Morton

Robert Dro—A great big sophomore, nicknamed Bob. He has had two years experience on the squad and is an all-around man. He is well-known as a musician, playing a saxophone in the orchestra and band. At baseball he is a whiz and has been scouted by two of the big league teams.

Gordon Felber—True to his nickname, "Rusty" is a red-headed, freckle-faced junior. Although only sixteen, he is the tallest man on the team.

Herman Neuschwander—This boy is called "Ham" by all who know him, personally. "Ham" is the shortest man on the squad but one of the fastest.

Arnold Flueckiger—Called "Flick" by all his boy friends, but not the girls. Much to our sorrow, as to all girls, "Flick" is a woman-hater. He is one of the tallest and best looking. Having served as captain during the past season, he is the only Bear to be lost by graduation. He comes from the hills of Kentucky.

Jerome Steiner—One of the best shots on the team, "Gick" is a short, fast member of the starting five. "Gick" has been called this ever since he played the part of a chicken in a grade-school play. The nickname is an abbreviation of a Swiss word, kukli, meaning chicken.

Robert Parrish—"Buck" is one of the two freshmen on the team. Only fourteen years old, he is the most bashful man of the aggregation.

Elmer Wintereg—"Chalky" is the other freshman on the squad. He can talk Swiss better than any of his team fellow-members.

Edward Stucky—This senior is called "Slats," but is very short. He is a regular honor roll student and is extremely popular.

Claire Sprunger—This junior is sweet sixteen and has never had a date. He has no nickname and is very bashful. Claire resides on a farm.

Chester Beidler—Another boy who has never had a date is a very bashful varsity man. He is nicknamed "Check" and is very tall.

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Berne's Bears Battle for Berth



These ten men will tangle with Roanoke Saturday afternoon to take another step toward a berth in the state finals. Backed by a successful season and the Bluffton sectional champion-

ship, the team has high expectations of traveling to Indianapolis to play. The squad, as pictured from left to right, are:

First row: Neuschwander, Felber,

Flueckiger, Dro, and Steiner. Second row: Neuhauser, manager, Stucky, Wintereg, Hawbeger, Parrish, Sprunger, and Coach Judson S. Erne.

Berne-ing Up the Hardwood

By Jim Sweet

Although the Berne Bears are not especially large men, the team has had a very successful season, due to their dash and speed. The team depends upon speed, wit, and good ball handling to win, which they have done consistently this season.

Judson Erne, Berne coach, says: "Give me a center who can get the tip and four fast men to help him, even if they are small, and we'll have a ball team." That they have used their system successfully is a well-known fact, they having been defeated only by South Side, Portland, and Bluffton. Among their many wins is St. Mary's of Huntington, state Catholic champs, their first win from this team, and this season's first defeat for St. Mary's.

One of the misfortunes of the St. Mary's game occurred when "Gick" Steiner, one of the mainstays of the team, hurt his leg. It was feared that he had cracked the bone, but on X-ray examination, it proved to be only badly bruised. It kept him out of several games, but it was luckily not serious. Besides Steiner, Felber got a nose bleed, Dro got a wrenched hip, and Neuschwander injured his thigh in the same game.

Bob Dro of Berne, it may be recalled, played the outfield for the Berghoff baseball team last season in Fort Wayne.

One of the best games of the Berne schedule this year was the Decatur thriller. It was a fast game, clearly played, and well refereed, according to the "Berne Witness." It was generally conceded that Decatur was the toughest team up to that time on Berne's schedule. The Decatur boys averaged about ten pounds heavier per man than that team, so the Ernemen had to rely very much on their speed. Toward the end, it appeared to be Decatur's game, but in the last

few seconds, Berne tied the score for an overtime. That it was a clean game is shown by the fact that Berne had only seven and Decatur eight fouls called on them.

Berne walked off with the honors in the Adams County tourney, which they won. They were first in the following things: highest number of points, 122; highest number of points made by an individual: Neuschwander, 30; most free goals, 49; most individual free goals, Neuschwander, 13; most free throw points, 34; fewest individual personals called, Steiner, 2.

Neither Portland nor Berne expected Portland to win that game, it being the Bears first defeat in fourteen games. It seems that the Ernemen were a little over-confident of victory, but the Portland five was determined to win. Portland showed better ball than at any time in the season, their previous play being rather ragged.

The game was played rather roughly, "like football" as a local paper described it. The Berne shooting was rather poor, as shown by the fact that they only hit six out of fifty-seven attempts at the basket.

Coach Judson Erne, Former Berne Star, Builds Strong Team

Coach Judson Erne, although a mentor for but four years, has made a good name for himself in the basketball world. The Berne Bears under his guidance have completed one of the most successful seasons in their history. Coach Erne was a former Berne High School athlete. Attending a Texas high school for his initial year of secondary education, he spent three years playing baseball and basketball at Berne. He received his letter while he was in high school.

From Berne this athlete went to North Central, Collegeville, Illinois. At this college, which is a member of the Little 19 Conference, he was equally successful. During all of his four years he played on the varsity basketball and baseball teams. At college he earned eight letters.

The Berne baseball team, of which he is also coach, went to the semifinals in the state tourney two years ago. Mr. Erne is the son of Rev. F. I. Erne of Mt. Carmel, Illinois, and has been married two years.

When asked if all the girls of Berne hugged and kissed him after the final tourney game, he replied, "No, I just got a kiss from my wife."

Every One An Erneman

	Class	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Exp.
Arnold Flueckiger	Senior	146	5-10	18	2
Robert Dro	Sophomore	175	5-10½	16	1
Jerome Steiner	Junior	139	5-7	17	2
H. Neuschwander	Junior	132	5-7	17	2
Gordon Felber	Junior	159	5-11	16	1
Lester Habegger	Junior	163	5-9	17	1
Robert Parrish	Freshman	135	5-8	14	0
Edward Stucky	Senior	140	5-7½	17	1
Elmer Wintereg	Freshman	142	5-9	15	0
Claire Sprunger	Junior	130	5-7	16	0

Berne Bears Secrets To Inquiring Scribes

Courtesy is certainly the by-word at Berne, Indiana. Everyone there was nice to a few inquiring reporters. One of the extra nice people was Mrs. Judson Erne, young attractive wife of Coach Judson Erne. Coach Erne and Superintendent E. M. Webb were grand. Mr. Erne, besides being basketball and baseball mentor, is a social science teacher. He has two classes in civics, economics, and history. He just loves civics-economics and basketball, but well, "you can skip the history," he said.

Mr. Webb when asked what he thought of the team's chances said, "we have a fifty-fifty chance with South Side. Of course, we hope to win."

The men at the Berne Witness, the local newspaper, were very helpful and kind. They conducted a tour of their plant and gave much necessary information.

When in Berne Stop at the O. K. LUNCH For Your Tasty Sandwiches and Candies Come on, Bears—BEAT 'EM!

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Zip! Another Berne Basket Adds to Total

Bear Sharpshooters Pile Up Plenty of Markers To Win 25 Games During Year.

By Dick Helm

A review of the splendid play of the Berne squad during the past season indicates that the Bears will not be a push-over for any man's ball club. The Ernemen not only captured twenty-five of the twenty-eight tilts they participated in but they also had an extended winning streak of twelve games at the beginning of the season before they were finally dropped by the Portland Panthers.

Opening their schedule in the final week of October, the Bears captured their initial game by outclassing Monroe in every department and taking the game by a 49 to 9 score. The fast-breaking offense enabled a trio of the players, Dro, Neuschwander, and Steiner, to get ten points each. Next in the line of opponents came Geneva which succumbed to the withering attack of the Berne offense and fell victim to the Ernemen by a 54 to 16 count. This was a clean tilt with Berne again using a fast break. Steiner again led the scoring with sixteen markers to his credit.

Pile Up Big Count

The Bears received their first stiff opposition from Markle and won only after a determined rally. Dro got ten points as his squad took the tilt by a 20 to 23 score. Jefferson was the next opponent of the Blue and White and once again the Berne offense smothered its opponents. The Ernemen emerged victorious by a 59-to-14 count with Steiner and Felber getting twenty points each. This was one of the roughest tilts of the entire season with twenty-three personals being called on Jefferson and seventeen on Berne.

The Bears continued their winning streak on through November, taking two more tilts. The Monroeville Cubs found the Ernemen too tough and dropped the tilt by a 36-to-21 score. Felber led his quintet with sixteen points. New Haven also felt the sting of a Berne defeat by a 41-to-29 count. Again Felber made use of his sharp-shooting ability and scored thirteen points.

Trim Catholic Champs

During December the Berne aggregation continued its fine play and soon became one of the few undefeated quintets in the state. Monroeville suffered its second defeat in the hands of Berne by a 40-to-30 count in a rough contest. The Berne quintet had a bad evening and hit on only six out of the twenty-one opportunities afforded them at the foul line.

Next in the line of opponents came the St. Mary's five of Huntington, the new state Catholic champs, to whom the Berne quintet administered two licks during the season. Cash Keller's squad fell before the Bernites by a 35-to-31 score on the Huntington hardwood. This was the first setback the Catholics had suffered on their own floor this season. In this tilt the Berne team won a rather expensive victory due to a severe leg injury which Steiner received. He was kept out of several tilts by it.

Woodburn and Montpelier also followed the precedent of the Berne opposition and fell before the Bernites by the scores of 36 to 18 and 34 to 28.

Decatur gave the Berne outfit its first real scare on December 20, when it forced the Blue and White to extend themselves to the limit to eke out a 21-to-19 decision. The tilt, played on the tricky Decatur hardwood, went into an overtime session before the Ernemen finally emerged victorious. Petroleum was the twelfth in the string of Berne victories in the first

Name of Berne "Bears" Had Origin in the Year of 735

Once upon a time high school basketball teams were known merely by the city, town, or community they represented as just Decatur, Berne, Geneva or Monroe, with an occasional reference to the Blue and White, Red and Black, but it often happened that so many of the school should have the same colors that the sport stories were difficult to handle.

Trains the Bears



Coach J. S. Erne

Coach Erne expects a lot from his Bears in the tourney, Saturday, having led them through a fine season.

game in January by a 27 to 24 score. The game was very tough with Steiner's twelve markers aiding the Berne cause greatly.

Finally Taste Defeat

Then came the result of state recognition for being undefeated. The Bernemen, suffering greatly from over-confidence, fell victim to an inspired Portland Panther five and dropped No. 13 by a 21-to-18 score. The Berne quintet played ragged ball all evening and scored on only six out of fifty-seven shots from the field.

This defeat was no doubt a relief for Coach Erne because it gave him an opportunity to teach his boys something more than to protect their record.

Take County Crown

Next came the county tournament in which the Berne team played in spite of little trouble. Among the Berne victims were Hartford by a 51 to 29 score, Geneva by a 36 to 29 count, and Kirkland by a 35 to 25 decision.

The Decatur Commodores were the next Berne victims by a 40 to 31 score. Then came the second defeat of the season, at the hands of the South Side Archers by a 25 to 20 count. The Berne outfit took a 12 to 0 lead in the first quarter but the Archers finally got their offense underway and rallied to get the decision.

Warren also joined the ranks of the defeated Berne opposition by the score of 35 to 17. Bluffton then took the Berne team into camp by a 30 to 26 score.

Dro, Steiner Star

The Berne aggregation finished their season in great style with three victories in tilts with New Haven, Lancaster Center, and St. Mary's of Huntington. The New Haven Bulldogs fell victims to the Ernemen by a 47 to 39 score as Dro scored seventeen points. Steiner's sharp-shooting was the sensation of the tilt, however, as he sank four successive shots from the center ring. Lancaster Center gave the Ernemen little opposition and were set back by a 39 to 21 count. St. Mary's offered the Berne five plenty of opposition before going down in defeat by a 32 to 25 count.

Now a sports fan must be familiar with a list of names taken from history, mythology and zoology in order to identify the teams represented at tournaments.

Berne's first step in applying a "moniker", we believe, was the "Fighting Five" when Coach J. Diltz was here about ten years ago. We do not know who christened the team the "Fighting Five." We do remember the year when Will Wynn got the idea of naming the Berne Bears. Talking to his new name over with Coach Harold S. Johnson and other school officials, they became enthusiastic over it and forthwith ordered growing Bear insignias for the suits.

"BERNE! What a name with which to conjure up old pictures in the memory of a genuine 'Baerner' or even his descendant!" We remembered ending in the Thirtieth Anniversary Souvenir Edition of "The Berne Witness" and then the story that dates back to 735 when the Burgundian Duke Berchthold V. of Zuerich founded the mother "Bern" on the promontory of the Aar River in Switzerland. The Duke decided to build a city of refuge and protection for his subjects and went on a hunt on the site of the city of Berne, then a dense forest. He decided that the first wild animal killed should suggest the name of the city. This happened to be a bear shot at the tip of the peninsula on which the city was built. The spot is marked with a tablet on the north wall of the Nydeck church standing there, and bearing an inscription of the incident. So the founder named his city "Baernen" or "Baern" from which the name of "Bern" (German) or "Berne" (French) evolved.

The name Bears, from the ursidae family, stuck and this year under Coach Judson Erne they have gained state-wide recognition.

(Story supplied by Edward E. Lee, Editor "The Berne Witness.")

If you're not careful, Hugh Scott, Your own dear name will appear Not as a football hero, But in a dirt column, that's clear.

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Lorene's Beauty Shoppe
Rich and Stucky Department Store
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Archer Quintet Has Strong Hope For Regional Victory

Southern Wave Has 15 Wins To Their Credit

Green Were Downed by Three Teams, Central, C. C., and Huntington.

Defeats Central In Final Battle

In Final Tilt All But Four Participants Are Seniors; Reserves Are Promising.

By Charles Baumgartner
After defeating Central's Tigers in the final game of the Fort Wayne sectional tournament last Saturday South Side's Archers enter the Huntington regional tourney with high hopes of going to the state tournament for the first time in six years.

South Side has won five sectional tournaments since the school was built and has sent two teams to the state tournament. In 1923, 1924, 1929, 1934 and 1935 the Archers won their way to regional tournaments. Teams were sent to Indianapolis by the local school in 1924 and 1929 when the school possessed outstanding teams.

Only Four Losses
South Side's net squad has enjoyed one of its most successful seasons in years, chalking up 15 wins and four losses; and after annexing the Fort Wayne sectional is also expected to win the Huntington regional crown. Impressive victories have been chalked up by the Green and White five this season over such strong teams as the Berne Bears, Muncie, North Side of Fort Wayne, and Bluffton. Huntington, Central Catholic of Fort Wayne, and Central of Fort Wayne (twice) were the only teams to hand the Archers setbacks during the regular season's play.

Coach McClure's five has been using a slow breaking offense lately, and plenty of under-the-basket plays. The Archers gain most of their points under the basket on plays and rebounds. The Archers use both a man-to-man and a zone defense very creditably but specialize in the zone style, which they employed in the sectional.

Lineup in Doubt
South Side's probable regional lineup is very much in doubt, because the players have been shifted around so much. However, Coach McClure has ten better than the average players to depend upon, and will not make a mistake in starting any of them. McClure has Hilgemann, Symonds, Hall, and Lohse as forwards; Nelson and Close as centers, and George, Ginn, and Ellenwood as guards. Ostermeyer and Lee are the other two tournament players certified by Coach McClure.

Eight of the twelve players certified for the tourney action will be lost to the team next year by graduation. Having only four players to build a team around next year, Coach McClure will be greatly handicapped, however several promising netters are coming up from the reserves and a fairly good team is expected next season. Close, Ellenwood, Lee, and Ostermeyer are the players who will not be lost by graduation.

Record Is Given
South Side's record for the past regularly scheduled season is as follows:
South Side 30; Monroeville 18.
South Side 26; Butler 16.
South Side 36; Bluffton 23.
South Side 31; Auburn 19.
South Side 51; Pierceton 17.
South Side 22; Central Catholic 25.
South Side 28; Decatur 17.
South Side 18; North Side 13.
South Side 44; Kendallville 21.
South Side 19; Central 29.
South Side 32; Columbia City 28.
South Side 25; Berne 20.
South Side 28; New Haven 23.
South Side 29; Huntington 30.
South Side 32; Hartford City 5.
South Side 24; Central 35.
South Side 31; Garrett 20.
South Side 19; Muncie 18.

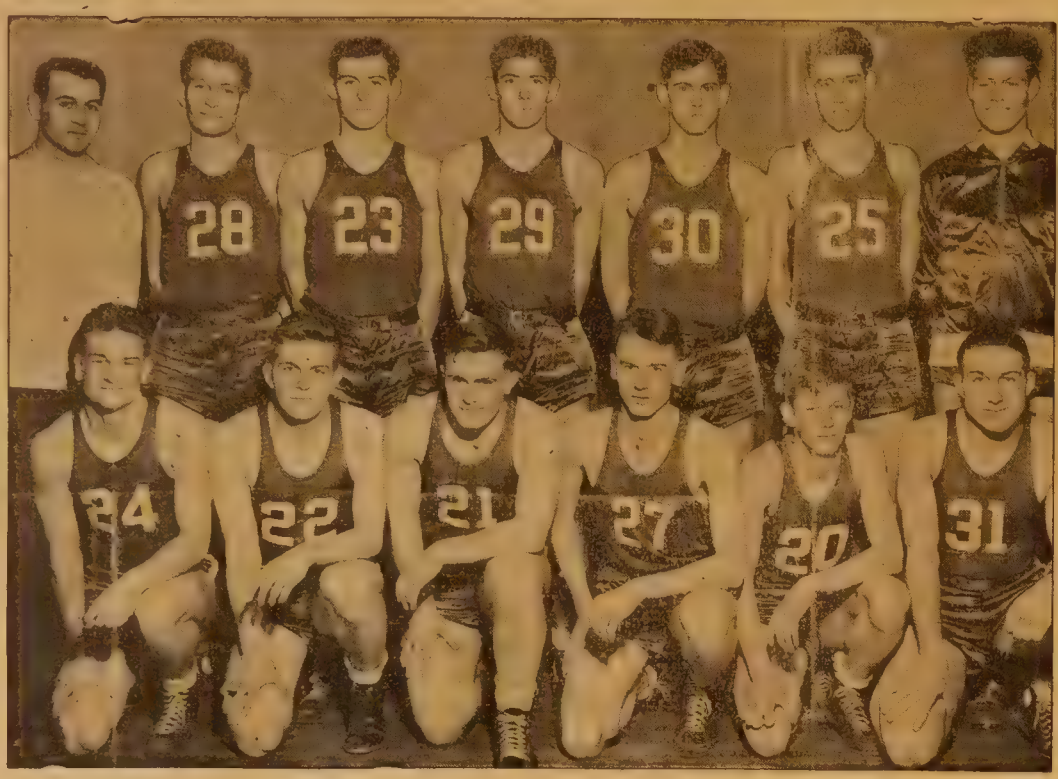
Pebble Pups Discuss
Metamorphic Stones
After the regular business meeting of the Pebble Pups, Thursday, February 21, Louis Busse, Jack Hargan, and Howard Kusch gave talks on metamorphic rocks. After their talks they passed examples of these around to be examined.

Miss Thorne said it would be a good idea to study the ground and earth and the effect rocks have on it because gardening time is near.

Then the club voted to be divided into two teams. These teams will compete against each other for points according to the new point system which was recently adopted. The losers will throw a party for the winners.

Gr-r-r-r, here comes "Tiger" Con-way! All dressed in red and yellow to catch a fellow—No, not a girl—a fellow. Earl Roop to be exact.

What Do You Think of Their Chances?



South Side Rifle Squad Victorious

Outshoot Concordia Academy, Arcola, Elmhurst Teams on Southern Practice Range.

Having chalked up three consecutive victories so far this season, South Side's rifle team appears to be headed for one of their most successful seasons in years. The 1935 rifle squad is made up mostly of experienced shooters who are hanging up very good scores. James Coffee, Vincent Cook, Joe Bailey, Risher Hall, and Bob Schriener are the veterans from last year's team; and Max Goddard, Bill Hebermehl, and Roland Stair are shooting with the team for their first year this season.

South Side High School has one of the best rifle ranges in the territory. It is located in the northeast section of the school basement and was built by the members of the Rifle Club in 1932. Mr. Sidell, South Side mathematics teacher, is the faculty adviser of the club.

In their first match of the season, the Archers defeated the Arcola High School team by a 482 to 458 score on Tuesday, February 5, on the local range. Jim Coffee, with a score 98, and Bill Hebermehl, with a 97, were high for the Archers, while the highest opponent score was a 95, carded by Glen Snyder.

Elmhurst's riflers were the next opponents taken into camp by the Archer squad. The Archers chalked up their second win of the season by handing the Trojans a 481 to 461 loss on Tuesday, February 19, on the home range. Bob Schriener and Joe Bailey and Jim Coffee were high for the Archers with scores of 98, 97, and 97; Ruth Clem and Clarence Kelly were high for the losers with scores of 95.

Chalking up their third win of the season, the South Side five won a close match from the Concordia College team by a 481 to 479 score on Wednesday, February 20, at the southern range. Shooting 97's, Vincent Cook and Max Goddard led the winners, and George and Tietmeyer were high for the losers, also with 97's.

Loss First Match
South Side's Rifle team was handed its first setback of the season on last Thursday, February 7, by North Side's Redskins by a 487 to 477 score. Cook and Hebermehl were high for the Archers, each with scores of 97.

The scores of both teams are as follows:

South Side	
Cook	97
Hebermehl	97
Schriener	95
Bailey	94
Hall	94
Total	477
North Side	
Dunn	98
Neptune	98
Heine	98
Pressler	97
Sefton	96
Total	487

For the second consecutive year the South Side Archers are entering the regional tournament. This is practically the same aggregation that competed last year against stronger opposition. Green's squad members are, front row: Bob Symonds, Bud Lee,

Ed Ginn, Howard Hall, Jim Hilgemann, and Jim Ellenwood. Back row: Coach Jake McClure, Eugene Jackson, Paul Lohse, Bob Nelson, Brower George, Joe Close, and Fred Ostermeyer.

G. A. A. Flashes

South Side's Girls' Athletic Association is backing up their school varsity in every way possible. Here's to our team!

There are now only two full weeks left in the basketball tourney. Miss Alice Patterson will then choose the Honor Team from the various classifications of girls. They will play off at the conclusion of the sectional tournament.

Barbara Raymond has been doing some exceptionally good work as a referee. Barbara is only a sophomore and is a Student Leader, but she certainly has a good eye for fouls.

The seniors certainly do play good games! What a battle there is for the championship. Senior 3 is breaking the ice a little before the others, however.

Such a variety of colors displayed on the floor; that is, each team wears a certain color which makes the decisions much easier for the referees. They certainly look neat!

Since tumbling and basketball fill in the week for most of our girls, not many skating and hiking points have been turned in. Don't forget, girls, to skate and hike all you can!

Martha Suter, our old alumni standby, made a second special trip back to our alma mater to see her younger friends play basketball.

Ruth Goeglein, Leona Menze, Anna Marie Baumgartner, and Ruth Berning practically wore their right hands out the other night playing handball without gloves. Maybe if they helped at home with the dishes, their hands would be tougher. What about it, girls?

Roselma Disler certainly can get

around the hardwood playing the forward position on Vera Fremion's Senior team. In addition to being speedy, she is a very accurate shot, a goal which we should all strive to attain.

Helen Humcke and Evelyn Kruse are doing a very good job of guarding. They improve with every game.

Quite a mix-up came about the other night when the Ruhl twins played against each other. The teams never knew whether they were playing with the right one or not.

Did you notice how attractive the letter girls looked wearing their letters at the sectionals? Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea to get them cleaned up a bit 'cause we're going on to state!

By the way, the swimming classes are coming along well! But what's this about Marjorie Hower and Barbara Scheele doing the stand-sit-stand dive?

We will certainly miss Leona Menze's field goals this week. She is all "banged up" from an unfortunate accident of falling out of a car. Here's to your rapid convalescence, Leona.

Don't forget to take advantage of the nice weather and get your hiking and roller skating points in, girls!

Why is it that S. Rea and D. Golden are constant noon luncheonists at the drug store. It couldn't possibly be the soda-slingers, could it? No-o-o-o!

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Archers Down Central Tigers To Retain Sectional Crown

Trimming Central's Tigers 36 to 23 in the final game of the Fort Wayne sectional tournament last Saturday night, South Side's Archers will represent this section in the Huntington regional tournament on Saturday, March 9.

South Side's offense was clicking smoothly in the final game, the Archers making ten of the fourteen baskets on under-the-basket plays. Central's five appeared to be tired from the two strenuous games with Hoagland and North Side earlier in the day and was unable to make either their offense or defense click satisfactorily.

Led by Gene Jackson, who scored a total of twelve points during the game, the Archers gained an early lead and after the first few minutes of play, were never on the short end of the score. Bob Nelson was also outstanding for Green with ten points. Lyle Neat and Steve Sitko with six points apiece were best for the Blue.

On the road to their second straight sectional title, the Archers defeated Elmhurst's Trojans Friday night 32-23 in a hard-fought contest, and Lafayette Central's Pirates 36-11 Saturday afternoon. South Side was too strong for the Trojans, and again paced by Gene Jackson with nine points, the Archers eliminated Elmhurst. The Lafayette Central "jinx" failed to work on the Green five as they proceeded to pile up a 36-11 count on the Pirates. Jim Hilgemann and Bob Nelson were high for the winners with seven points each.

In the first round clashes of the tourney, Elmhurst defeated Woodburn, 25-9, Lafayette Central won over Monroeville 31-26; New Haven won over Harlan, 24-23; Hoagland trimmed Huntertown 33-19; Central trounced Arcola 44-14; Decatur eliminated Leo 32-23; and North Side swamped Monroeville 36-13. There were no upsets in the first round play, all the favorites coming through with victories.

Pre-tourney favorites continued to win out in the quarter-final games. South Side won over Elmhurst 32-23; Lafayette Central defeated New Haven 38-29; Central trimmed Hoagland 44-22; and North Side eliminated Decatur 32-24 in a hard-fought tilt.

South Side easily won over Lafayette Central in their semi-final clash 36-11, and Central won the feature game of the tourney from North Side 28-27. Lyle Neat scored a free throw in the last few seconds of the game to enable the Tigers to meet the Archers in the final game.

The lineup and summary of the South Side Central championship tilt was as follows:

South Side		G.	F.	T.
Hall, f.	0	2	0	2
Symonds, f.	1	0	2	0
Hilgemann, f.	1	2	4	0
Lohse, f.	0	1	1	0
Nelson, c.	4	2	10	0
Close, c.	0	0	0	0
George, g.	2	1	5	0
Ginn, g.	0	0	0	0
Jackson, g.	5	2	12	0
Ellenwood, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36	0
Central		G.	F.	T.
Neat, f.	2	6	2	6
Stan'ski, f.	0	1	1	0
Barker, f.	0	1	1	0
Warfield, f.	2	0	4	0
Riddle, c.	0	0	0	0
Altekruse, c.	1	1	3	0

Sitko, g.	3	0	6
Kabisch, g.	0	0	0
Paul, g.	1	0	2
Totals	4	0	8

Officials—M. Williams, Fink.

The lineup and summary of the South Side semi-final game in which the Archers trounced Lafayette Central 36-11 is as follows:

Lafayette Central		G.	F.	T.
Hobbs, f.	0	1	1	0
Smith, f.	0	4	4	0
Zurbrugg, c.	0	0	0	0
Maitlen, g.	0	1	1	0
Carpenter, g.	1	0	2	0
Gemmer, g.	1	1	3	0
Totals	2	7	11	0
South Side		G.	F.	T.
Lohse, f.	1	0	2	0
Symonds, f.	2	1	5	0
Hilgemann, f.	2	1	5	0
Ginn, f.	2	0	4	0
Nelson, c.	1	5	7	0
Close, c.	2	0	4	0
Jackson, g.	1	0	2	0
George, g.	1	1	3	0
Hall, g.	2	0	4	0
Ellenwood, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36	0

Officials—G. Williams, Fink.

In their first game of the tourney the Archers eliminated the Elmhurst Trojans 32-23. Lineup and summary:

South Side		G.	F.	T.
Hilgemann, f.	3	1	7	0
Close, f.	1	0	2	0
Hall, f.	1	0	3	0
Symonds, f.	2	0	4	0
Nelson, c.	2	1	5	0
Jackson, g.	4	0	8	0
George, g.	1	0	2	0
Ginn, f.	0	0	0	0
Lohse, g.	0	1	1	0
Ellenwood, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	0

Officials—G. Williams, Fink.

Baker, f. 2 10 0

Greer, f. 0 0 0

Ancient Mathematics Is Jr. Math Subject

Talks on the Babylonian and Egyptian mathematics were given by Marjorie Mitten and Ray Racine at the meeting of the Junior Math Club Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room. Games were presented by Mary Jane Klomp, and jokes were read by Ray Racine. Prizes were awarded to Mildred Mitchell and Leslie Johnson. Dorothy Richter was appointed chairman of the creed and emblem committee.

Einstein, the great mathematician, will be the main topic for the next meeting. Games will be played, and refreshments will be served. The program committee for the next meeting is: Mildred Mitchell, chairman; Eileen Garrison, Elv Shadler, and Leslie Johnson. Refreshments were served.

Silly kids what is in South Side, why do you insist on being bad and reviving the dead old eighth periods?

Come On, Archers! Let's Go!

We're pulling for you, team. We have confidence in you, and know you'll do your best. ON TO STATE, TEAM!

John Bremer	Eric Seibt	Elizabeth Emley	Betty Garton
Bill Hockett	Alice J. Patterson	Betty Mauk	Elmer Tielker
Maxine Siler	Dorothy Kinney	Fay Bechtold	Virginia Fathauer
Donna Palmer	Louella Arnett	Catherine Kauder	June Haeger
Wayne Christie	Doris Ehlinger	Bill Hebermehl	John Bundy
Edith Crowe	Irene Ehlinger	Van Della Clay	John Thackeray
Bob Simminger	Effie Roberts	Velma Yoder	Ruth Seifert
Neil Ruffing	Claire Skelton	Olen Lehman	Anna Marie Baumgartner
Joe Faulkner	Bernadette Dygert	Bettyrose Wolf	Ruth Berning
Rovena Bevington	Rex Knorr	Martha Webb	Mary Beth LeFever
Pauline Van Gorder	Jean Creighton	Bob Archer	Evelyn Kruse
Paul Ringwalt	Mary Carlson	Windmiller	Bob Dirmeyer
Bea Schieber	Virginia Gardner	Phyllis Barrows	Phyllis Barrows
Mary Anne Fark	Mary Jane Cripe	Ed Archer	Lillian Hitzemann
Louis Bonisb	Alice Karn	Doris Gardner	Louise Gerding
Manuela Harvey	Babs Von Gunten	Dorothy Gardner	Dorothy DeHaven
Robert William Adams	Ruth Eysenberg	Rosalind Enz	Jeanne Lewis
Edythe Thornton	Catherine House	Lee Klopferstein (Central)	Marjorie Mitten
M. W. Rothert	Aileen Hauck	Helen V. Bosserman	Elmer Tielker
Jack Geiger	Beatrice Fudge	Virginia Klopferstein	Alice Bandtel
Dorothy Benner	Frances Holmes	E. Norris	Rev. C. P. Maas
M. E. Murphy	Evelyn Igney	William Nickerson	Harold Tucker (Central)
Fred Schwartz	Emily Lepper	Dorothy Allen Magley	Jeanette Blough
A. O. Flint	Dorothy Newell	Mildred Keller	Margaret Bandtel
Verne Ireland	Clyde Nushbaum	Mrs. Harry Kelsey	Mary Louise Newman
Wayne Bender	Billy Stewart	Paul Reinkensmeier	Gertrude Hackmeyer
Benjamin Null	Don O'Brien	Ralph Martin	Mrs. William Hackmeyer
Mary Osborn	Stanley Welch	Dick Martin	Alice Hulse
B. W. Minier	Wilma Butler	Andy (kid) Wallace	Virginia Montgomery
Daisy Kelsey	Claude Bauserman	Mary Jane Lantz	Ora M. Davis
A. W. Heine	George Crow	Mrs. Ruth Fleck	LaVon Price
Sonny Kelsey	Gene Cassidy	Larry Klinesmith	Maxine Borchert
Mary Jane Kelsey	John Bardou	Jack Edward Wiseman	Mary Catherine Connell
Jessielene Zollars	Donald Beery	Jack Jones	Eliza Bess Lucas
Forrestine Valentine	John Brown	R. Nelson Snider	Emma M. Shoup
Rayola Morton	Betty English	D. O. Jones	Jeanette Harlan
Virginia Shiflet	Betty English	H. W. Wainwright	Aileen Branning
Ronald Mommer	Ava Ewing	J. S. Voorhees	Lloyd S. Grodrian
Max Crosley	Paulla Gerding	Russell Clark	Alma Nitzsche
Chas. A. Nelson	Eugene Griffin	Bettie Peter	Louis Hull
Millie Hoff	Clarence Greider	Betty Wainwright	Bruce Bolinger
Charles Baumgartner	Betty Kaade	Helen Flaig	L. K. Whelan
Herb Nitzsche	George Knoll	Norwood Dalman	Dick Russell
Delbert Leininger	Bob Miller	Margie Dancer	Harriett Yapp
Eileen Liebhenguth	Alice Nelson	Vernon Gregory	Bill Coyer
Janette Braun	H. Nichter	Vivian Plummer	Jerry Zehr
Claire Mae Doran	Irene Dicke	Doris Rohrer	Alberta Gollmer
Dorothy Keen	Alice Miller	Nancy Quinn	Alida Jane Woodward
Betty Ann Pettit	Maxine Thompson	Dolores Miller	Fred Nye
Regina Rowley	Marcella Bleich	Ralph L. Spayde	Dick Dochterman
Eleanor Rohrer	Gwendolyn Irene Stuart	Vic Frankfather	Ellis Lochner
Adolph Rehm	Etta Arnett	Paul H. Randall	Harry Johnson
Glen Seabold	Dorothy Scheele	Georgeianna Engle	Reginald Gerig
Sam Rea	Marjorie Moore	Jack Kelley	Dorothy Durbin
Catherine Hirschman	Dorothy Yaeger	Miriam McIntire	Charles Bollman
Doris eMetsch	Ruth Kimmell	Carol Goddard	Robert Byers
Edith Pavlish	Dean Brash	Richard Meyer	Margie Day
Frank Buchanan	Eloise Brash	Esther Frymire	Helen Smith
Betty Jeanne Bond	Eldora Buesking	Virginia Idle	Arleth Carvin
Beverly Jane Bond	Sonia Velkoff	Ruth Garrison	Caroline Dirmeyer
Mary Garton	Ruth Reynolds	Margaret Foellinger	Ruth Fowler
Margaret Dickmeyer	Robert Noe	Dorothy Fathauer	A. Wayne Brown
Janet Hartman	Will Scott	Hilda Spangle	Marion L. Smitley
Kathleen Moore	John Allen	Joan Bonsib	Mary E. Kan Kamp
Helen D. Gregory	Kathryn Pape	Martha Baumgartner	Ruth Holterman
	Thelma Miller	Lorita Schaefer	Martin Luepke
	Russell L. Furst		Elmer Bandt
	Don Hickman		

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Pennville Fighting Spirit Makes For Good Tourney Play

Bulldogs Have Been Victors In 16 Frays

Good Teamwork and Height Factors in Caldwell's Team's Inspiring Record.

Sectional Tourney Avenges Defeats

Madison, Twice Conqueror, Turned Back From Title In Concluding Battle.

By Cornelius Ryan
Bulldogs in name and Bulldogs in nature—that's the Pennville basketball team. This never-give-up spirit was manifested in the finals of the sectional when Pennville met Madison, who had twice previously defeated them, and then vanquished their hopeless rivals by a 23-to-13 count.

It will be this spirit which will cause the Archers, Penn's first round opponents, much trouble; and may, with a break or two, install the Bulldogs as a finalist, leaving a badly chewed Archer behind.

Record Is Impressive
Pennville's season record is an unusually good one for a school of its size and facilities, boasting 16 wins against four losses. Two of these losses were to Madison, as mentioned, and were royally avenged by the victory last week.

The schedule included some of the larger schools—Hartford City, Portland, Gas City—as well as smaller county schools. All tournaments participated in are included in this record. In the Jay County tourney, Pennville was runner-up to the inevitable Madison.

Height Is There
Being blessed with plenty of height, with three boys well over six feet—the tallest 6 feet 3 inches—and a ball club which realizes the importance of teamwork, Coach Shelly Caldwell believes that, while the Bulldogs will be definitely underdogs in Saturday's clash, it will be well not to sell Pennville short, at least, not till the final gun.

French Club Discusses Adoption, Style of Pin

Alice Hulse gave a report from the pin committee at the French Club meeting last Thursday, March 1, in the Voorhees Room. She passed around a pin that the committee was debating on and told of several others that they also had in mind. Whether members should be allowed to buy pins if they can not earn them will be discussed at the next meeting.

A collection will also be taken up at the next meeting to pay for the transportation of the photographers. All members are requested to contribute a few cents.

Jack Dawson gave a talk on the Eiffel Tower. He said that it was built in Paris in 1889 by Gustav Eiffel for the Paris World's Exposition.

The Arch of Triumph was described by Berneta McIntosh. She illustrated her talk by pictures of the arch. The full name is The Arch of Triumph of the Star.

The palace of the Tuilleries was described by Goldie Bruoit, who also gave its interesting history. Because of the different people who have built on it, it does not present such a favorable appearance; but the gardens are very beautiful and are used as a resort by the people of Paris.

Dorothy Geary gave a talk on the French Opera and described the French Opera House. She mentioned the famous writers of French opera and described their different types of writing.

Hugh Scott really has been rating lately. Seen under the proverbial clock talking to four sweet little blondes. They were thoroughly enjoying themselves, too.

From the Editor of The American Boy

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Bulldogs Out For Blood



Pennville's lanky squad, in a regional tournament for the first time in eleven years, is out to go to state. Members of the team are, front row: Carl Paxson, Waldo Paxson, Robert

Reid, William Martin; second row: Coach Shelly Caldwell, Edward Thornburg, Bob Hartley, Clyde Turner, Walter Younts, and James Hurst.

Pointers on the Penns

For the first time in eleven years, the Bulldogs of Pennville captured a sectional. They enter the regional as a decidedly dark-hued equine. Now for the Pointers (or Bulldogs.)

	Jer. No.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Years on Tm.
Walt Younts, forward	22	5-11	140	1
Ed Thorne, forward	44	5-9	145	2
Charles Priest, center	88	6-3	187	1
Bob Reed, guard	00	5-9	138	2
William Marten, guard	77	5-8	170	4
Jim Hurst, forward	99	5-11	174	2
Clyde Turner, guard	66	6-2	172	1
Bob Hartley, center	55	6-1½	158	1
Carl Paxson, guard	33	5-8½	158	1
Waldo Paxson, forward	11	5-8	140	1

Bulldog Pedigrees and Personalities

By Raymond Bixby

Walter Younts, better known to his team-mates as "Bud", is a consistently fast ball player. Younts is a junior and is good for eight to fifteen points a game. He also plays a good game of softball.

Edward Thornburg, "Ed" for short, is the flashy defense man of the team. He also will be back next year, being only a junior. Softball also has an attraction for this 5 foot, 9 inch boy.

Charles Priest, the tallest boy on the team, takes care of the center position in excellent style. "Charlie" also plays on the softball team.

"Boob" Reed is one sweet player, so says the coach. He is fast and shifty, friends it's just plain "Boob." He is friends its just plain "Boob." He is also the county's best short stop of both softball and hardball. He will have two more seasons on the team in varsity competition.

William "Bill" Martin is a little, fast, good shut-out ball player. He is playing his last year on the team and will be missed next year.

Jim Hurst, a regular, consistent ball player, will be back to regular competition for two more years.

Clyde Turner, a junior, is a flashy back guard, who is six feet two inches tall. He also plays the game of softball.

Bob Hartley, a consistent and reliable ball player, is a junior and plays on the softball team.

Carl Paxson is a boy that can be depended upon at all times; he is a good regular player. He will be lost this year, however.

Waldo Paxson, cousin to Carl, plays the same type of ball as the aforementioned player.

The student manager's job has fallen on the shoulders of a dark-haired boy of about five foot seven or eight inches tall. He has a pleasing personality and is a very excellent worker. The coach says that he can rub a fellow down better than anybody he has ever come across. The boy in question is a senior, and goes by the name of Ralph Wall.

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"The Choice of Them All"

'Only Man' Available Made Good As Coach Of Penn's Bulldogs

By Harry Smenner
Although he became coach under unusual circumstances, Shelly M. Caldwell has firmly established himself as mentor of the Pennville Bulldogs. At the beginning of the season, due to an unavoidable accident, the Bulldogs were without a coach, and, as Mr. Caldwell was the only eligible person in the town, he was duly appointed as instructor.

Much credit should be given Shelly for the team's showing made thus far, because of the lack of equipment. The gym consists of an old barn that has been slightly renovated, by having stripes painted on the floor (thus described by the coach) and a basket and backboard installed at each end of the playing floor. Due to the lack of heating facilities, the team has been forced occasionally to practice with ice on the floor. This made it necessary for most of the games to be played out of town.

Coach Caldwell received his Bachelor's degree from Ball State Teachers College where he won letters in basketball, baseball, and track. He expects to complete his work for his master's degree in the near future.

Of course, he is well satisfied with his squad and says, "If the boys play as they did against Madison in the sectional finals, they can give 'em all a good fight."

Mr. Caldwell states that, although his boys are not so good as individual players, they are fine as a team. He says that in view of the fact that six of his eight players return next season, he expects a better squad than he has at present.

Shelly is now one of the most popular men in the metropolis of Pennville and plans to introduce track in a small way in the spring.

Before coming to the home of the Bulldogs he coached in the Wells County and Eaton County high schools.

His hobby is raising English bulldogs. He is the father of a girl two years old.

Softball Is Popular Sport at Pennville

By Raymond Bixby
Softball holds a high place in the hearts of Pennville sports enthusiasts. The town is well equipped with a field which is lighted for night games. The town itself has many teams which play the common sand-lot type of ball.

The high school has a circuit which includes many of the teams in the county. The school team plays their games in the fall after the summer vacation. They played six games and won three. They are also the county champs and hold the county trophy for this sport.

Hey! Clauser, how come Don is going about buying houses? Don't get mad now, we just thought you might know.

Weseloh's Pharmacy
Phone H-1396
Corner Calhoun-Creighton

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ON TO STATE, TEAM

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On To State, Bulldogs!

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BEAT 'EM, SOUTH SIDE!

Behind the Penns



M. C. Black Shelly Caldwell

Much credit for the success of the Pennville Bulldogs can be given to the principal, Mr. M. Clyde Black, and the coach, Mr. Shelly Caldwell.

Pennville's Bulldogs Sport Gold and Black

Black and burnished gold are the school colors of the Pennville Bulldogs. There are two pretty girls who lead the yells at Pennville, who wear very attractive uniforms of black and orange. The black is represented in the sweater, and the orange is carried out in the trousers which are near a burnished gold.

The two girls who take care of leading the student body are full of pep and really get the yells from the pupils of the Pennville High School. They have about fifteen yells which are excellent in their style.

Bulldogs Are Doggoned Sure That They Will Go To State

By Raymond Bixby

Some of the fellows on the team were so generous as to give us some statements as to what their chances against the Archers, and their chances of winning regional were. On a whole they seem to think that they have a chance if they keep fighting.

Hearst—"Feel as if we have got a big chance."

The Ladies' Man, Martin, urges—"Beat South Side; then on to state."

Hartley quotes—"Seems a shame that a good team like South Side has to lose." This is rather pessimistic; but the superstitious Bulldogs believe in it.

"Boob" Reed—"We know we're underdogs, but we got a fighting chance."

Priest, the 6-foot 3-inch center states—"We've won our tournament, and nobody has stopped us yet, so I reckon we can win again."

Waldo Paxson—"Pretty fair chance." His cousin Carl Paxson—"Might win if we play good ball."

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

ADDINGTON
SERVICE STATION
Pennville, Ind.

More Live Power to the
BULLDOGS
On To State!

Mr. M. Clyde Black is Principal Personality in Pennville High

By Raymond Bixby

Mr. M. Clyde Black is the big chief or the head man at the Pennville High School. He is rather slim, dark featured, bashful man, who takes great pride and really thinks a lot of his school.

Mr. Black believes in good sound discipline and as a teacher he really makes the students toe the mark.

Mr. Black has attended the edifice of learning known to so many persons and teachers of Indiana; this school is Indiana University. He graduated with his master's degree. Shortly after graduation, he started his teaching career at Bremen, Indiana, where he taught the sixth grade for many years. Later he was transferred to the Pennville High School where he has been for nine years. In the year 1931 he was raised to the position of principal of the school.

Along with his duties as head of the school, he teaches mathematics and all types of science. When he was asked about his hobby, he answered without delay that teaching was his one and only hobby and pastime.

Mr. Black is married and has a very handsome boy about two years of age. It has been rumored that the boy of the Black family, and the girl of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, the coach, are quite attracted to each other; but because of the youth of the two, nothing definite for the future has been announced.

When Mr. Black was asked what he thought about the chances of the team, he stated: "We have a chance; but I don't know what to expect, if the boys fight like they did in the sectionals we will have a fighting chance." He is quite keen about sports of all sorts, and believes in real, clean sportsmanship.

A. Verne Flint To Be Junior Hi-Y Speaker

All members of the Junior Hi-Y Club are requested to be present at the regular meeting Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. when a very interesting program will be presented. Mr. A. Verne Flint will be the guest speaker. Important business will also be discussed.

At the last meeting of the club, which was very successful, a potluck was held. The speaker, Mr. Millard Bennett, of the Y. M. C. A., gave a very interesting talk on "Waste." He discussed many of the old and new problems of waste in various fields, and ways they may be overcome by the next generation. At this meeting special emphasis was placed on the fact that dues should be paid as soon as possible in order that all members may be included in the exclusive and extensive general program. Those who wish to join the organization should do so immediately.

Better be careful, Helen Meyers. You're not the only fair damsel holding a torch for J. Rosenberger.

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Is Behind the Pennville
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Let's Take That Tournament
YEA, BULLDOGS!

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It can be a trip of hard knocks, financial scares, money troubles and advancing worry—or—it can be a trip made with a mind free from the usual financial troubles which harass a man as he grows older.

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The Lincoln National Life
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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Roanoke Climaxes Best Season With Sectional Crown

Stonewall Five Beaten Twice In 21 Games

Team Noses Huntington in Final Tilt of Tournament 21-20; Defeat Andrews.

Green Captures Blind Tournament

Elmhurst, Angola, Arcola, Lafayette Central Are Victims of Strong Quintet.

By Charles Baumgartner

Climaxing one of their most successful basketball seasons in years, Roanoke's Stonewalls won the Huntington sectional tourney by eliminating Huntington's Vikings in the final game 21-20.

This sectional win was the first regional entry ever gained by the school since it was built. On the road to the title, the Stonewalls trimmed Jefferson Center 25-17 in their quarter-final game, having drawn a bye in the first round; Andrews, 31 to 17, in their semi-final tilt, and Huntington in the finals.

Lose Only Two Games

Coach Bill Bryan's squad enjoyed a very successful season this year, winning seventeen of their nineteen regularly scheduled games. Their twentieth scheduled game was called off because of a scarlet fever epidemic at Avilla.

East Union Center's blind tourney was also won by the Stonewall squad, which defeated Lafayette and West Union Center in that tourney. Some of the most impressive Roanoke victories were chalked up over Angola, Ossian, Arcola, Coesse, and Elmhurst. St. Mary's of Huntington and Huntington Township were the only teams to gain victories over the Roanoke five this season.

Deliberate Offense Is Used

Roanoke's five uses a very slow and deliberate offense against their opponents. This year the Stonewalls averaged twenty-nine points per game. A tight zone defense is used by the Stonewalls, as is shown by the fact that they have held their opponents to an average of sixteen points a game during the past season.

Although only thirty boys turned out for the basketball call this year, Coach Bryan has turned out one of the strongest net squads ever to wear the Green and White for Roanoke. Three of the players are over six feet tall and the remainder of squad hovers around the five foot eight mark. Only three of the twelve players certified for tourney competition are seniors, leaving Coach Bryan plenty of good material for next year's squad.

Roanoke's probable starting lineup for the regional will consist of Marion Law and Phil Thompson as forwards; John Schoeff, center; and Bob Stallings and Cliff Keefer as guards. Law and Schoeff are six feet, two inches tall; and the other three players average five feet nine. Coach Bryan has five capable reserves in Glenn Gillespie, Ed Klepser, Charles Richey, Estel Dietze, and Harold Klepser.

Roanoke's record for the season is as follows:

Roanoke 14, Huntington Twp. 15.
Roanoke 36, Elmhurst 18.
Roanoke 32, West Union Center 19.
Roanoke 14, East Union Center 9.
Roanoke 33, Bippus 10.
Roanoke 33, Angola 18.
Roanoke 25, St. Mary's 29.
Roanoke 42, Washington Center 18.
Roanoke 28, Warren 11.
Roanoke 25, Ossian 16.
Roanoke 27, Clear Creek 6.
Roanoke 23, Lafayette Center 14.
Blind tourney at East Union Center won by Roanoke:
Roanoke 25, Lafayette 17.
Roanoke 32, West Union Center 19.
Roanoke 37, Arcola 11.
Roanoke 25, East Union Center 17.
Roanoke 16, Kirkland 14.
Roanoke 32, Coesse 23.
Roanoke 24, East Union Center 17.
Roanoke 29, Huntington Twp. 17.
Roanoke 47, Clear Creek 17.

Pebble Pups Discuss Ways To Get Interest

At the last meeting of the Pebble Pups a discussion was held to decide a method of stimulating interest in the club.

Following this a mineral sale was held. The following types were sold: talc, apatite, obsidian, iron pyrite, selenite, fluorite, and topaz. A total of forty specimens were sold.

The program for this afternoon has been announced. Fred Prange, Jack Hargan, Louis Busse, and Howard Kutsch will talk on the various types of metamorphic rocks.

AFTER THE GAMES—EAT HERE!
ELLIS RESTAURANT
426 North Jefferson Street
3 Blocks South of Community Gym

Ora Chaney Beauty Shop
237 East Pontiac St.
"School Girls" Specials on
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All the Latest and Popular Music—35c—3 for \$1.00
Musical Merchandise and Accessories

JACOBS MUSIC HOUSE
1031 Calhoun St.

Out To Win Regional



Coach Bill Bryan's Stonewalls enter the tourney with high hopes. Those in the picture are, left to right, first row: Charles Richey, Glenn Gillespie, Harold Klepser, Bob Yahn, student manager; Robert Stallings, Ed Klepser, Clifford Keefer; second row: Coach Bill Bryan, Phil Thompson, Marion Low, John Schoeff, Estel Dietz, Mr. Stallings, principal.

Bryan's Hope and Joy

By Louis Bonsib

John Schoeff—A medium-weight, red-haired lad, who is a junior in Roanoke High School and is center on the squad this year. You'll find him behind the green and white uniform with a big 77 on the back. If you can't find him then (although this big fellow of six feet two is hard to miss), just look around for him in the center of the floor when the game starts, because he'll be playing center for the Kelly Klads in the regionals. Just call him "Tiny."

Marion Law—"Hot Dog" to you, will be seen playing forward this Saturday and is expected to show you a fine brand of basketball, as will all of these boys on the Roanoke team. A 22 will lead you to him in the heat of the battle when he will be in the midst of the fight with all the enthusiasm of a player in his last year. He is heavily, but muscularly built and has dark hair. You'll have no trouble finding this "six-foot-twoer."

Phil Thompson—"Thompson" for short, works hard for Roanoke as forward for his team. He uses all of his five-feet-eleven to its best advantage when he plays for the Stonewalls as number 99. He is of a medium build, has dark features, and is a senior. Look for number 99 in Huntington.

Glenn Gillespie—Guards for the Roanoke basketball team and is a dark-haired, heavy senior of five feet eight inches in height. "Agnew," as he is known to all of his friends in Roanoke, works as number 44. He promises to show you a lot of fine basketball when his squad plays Berne in the first game of the regional tournament.

Robert Stallings—Bob will be one of the hardest workers for the Stonewall team this year although he is only a junior in the high school. He and his father, who is, by the way, the principal of the Roanoke High School, are real boosters of their school and have high hopes of traveling to Indianapolis. He uses his five feet eight (closer to nine) as a guard on the varsity five and as number 11. He has brown hair and is of medium build. "See you at the Regional," says Bob.

Clifford Keefer—This guard, number 88, is a first-fiver, and he calls his medium-built five feet eight in-

ches by the nickname of "Cliff." Look for a light streak in the Roanoke lineup; you'll know it is Cliff Keefer because he has light hair.

Ed Klepser—Number 66 in case you want to find him on the floor of the Huntington gymnasium. He has a brother, Harold, who is also on the tournament squad for Roanoke. Ed plays the position of forward to his best ability, which is, by the way, a very excellent ability. He has black hair and is of medium build. This junior, one of the nine juniors on the Roanoke team, is five feet eight inches tall.

Charles Richey—Sports the flattering (or otherwise) title of "Boob" and is guarding opponents as number 55. His sandy hair and heavy build seem to help him along as he is only a junior and is on the tournament twelve this year. He is five feet eight inches tall.

Estel Dietz—"Dietz" is a center on the tournament squad and claims six feet of height. He is of medium build and has dark hair. 00, his number, is not by any means significant of his value to the team, because he proves to be one of the most important of the Roanoke squad. Estel is also a junior.

Harold Klepser—"Windy" is dark, rather heavy, and five feet eight inches tall. He is in his junior year and is a guard. "Windy" promises to be a big benefit to Roanoke in his first tournament experience.

Melvin Hatter—"Doc" may try a little of his "doctoring" on some of the opponents in the Huntington community gym this Saturday. He is of medium build, has light hair, and is a junior. In his first tournament, he will play center with his six feet of height.

Bob Yahn—Bob is a senior and is the student manager of the Roanoke squad. He is a light-haired, handsome fellow, and was the main source of all our information. He is a cousin of a student of South Side High School, so it will be sort of a family feud between Charles and Bob Yahn when the teams of their alma maters fight (if they do.) Bob distributes all equipment and referees games for the team practice. Without Bob, the Roanoke Stonewalls would necessarily become the Roanoke "Bares."

Roanoke Features All-round Program

Varied Subject Matter and Activities Keep Jack From Being Dull Boy; Gym Is Good.

Roanoke High School consists of eight rooms in a consolidated school building. Between two hundred fifty and three hundred students are enrolled in the high school, which was built in 1926.

The subjects taught in the Roanoke High School are Latin, Algebra, public speaking, history, English, economics, biology, commercial arithmetic, commercial geography, and physics. Mr. Stallings is principal of the school.

Extra-curricular activities at the school consist of the glee club, the chorus, and the orchestra. Plays are put on each year by both the junior and senior classes. The senior class is now working on the play entitled "Kentucky Belle" to be presented this spring.

A fine gym which will hold approximately four hundred spectators is situated in the middle of the school building. At one end of the gym is a stage where the school and city entertainments are presented.

Track and baseball are the other two varsity sports participated in by the Roanoke High School. Intramural activities consist of softball and basketball.

Whistles and Fire Engines Aid Celebration at Roanoke

By Louis Bonsib

A fire whistle blowing with both barrels in the middle of the night is bound to attract attention and perhaps cause a little excitement. But it was no fire that started the whistle or caused all the excitement that prevailed on that memorable night of March 2, 1935, in Roanoke, Indiana, when the victory of Roanoke over Huntington was received. For the first time in the history of the Roanoke High School, their team had won over the opposing teams at the sectional tournament of the Indiana High School Athletic Association; and that was plenty to celebrate about according to the Roanoke fans.

In fact, it was quite enough to get the fire engines out. At least so thought the elated Stonewalls who captured the town's fire emergency apparatus and proceeded to travel around the familiar streets of their air city in the wee small hours of the morning, with siren screaming and Bonfires Burn Brightly.

It was enough to start fires in the middle of the important highways, because that is just what they did. Bonfires reaching up to heavenly limits lighted the place and brought out the people of the town to see what was the matter.

And in the midst of all this bedlam, perhaps we should stop to tell you just how this all came about.

Roanoke had entered the sectional with high hopes of winning the title, and when they went up against the Huntington Vikings, they were filled with the hope of winning the championship, yet fearful that their fate would be the same as it had been in previous years—that of bowing to the Huntington Terribles who had lost the title only two times in its history.

Roanoke Routs Rivals

And up until the last minute of the game, this spirit prevailed among the Roanoke fans; in fact, until the last few seconds of the game, when their wildest desires were realized; and the Kelly Klads defeated the Huntington team by the close margin of one point.

Even the most excellent alibis offered by the Huntingtonites would not daunt them in their heated excitement and joy. Someone immediately got the bright idea of calling the fire alarm.

number in Roanoke which set the whistle to blowing as if the whole county was being reduced to nothingness.

The firemen turned it off right away because, as the little boy told us with awe, it cost a dollar every time it was started. But when the news was received, they at once turned it on again, because their team won only once in nine years and the money would never be missed (they hoped).

So, the whistle blew most of the night, and the fire engine got a workout, and the streets were filled with fire, and "a good time was had by all."

Howard Smith Places

Above Average Stude

Former South Side students continue to make good as they continue with their education. Howard Smith, '34, who won a scholarship to Lake Forest College, is doing well there, having six hours of excellent and nine hours of very good. His work is above the average.

Howard was prominent in public speaking here, winning first place in the city in the State Discussion contest last term and second place in the city extemporaneous contest.

Dale Burgener Leads

This Week's Big Ten

"Click, click, click," go the typewriters in Miss Covalt's typing room. The Big Ten typing contest is still under way.

Those who are in the first Big Ten are: Dale Burgener at 46 words per minute; Lorraine Meyer, 45.1; Geneva Shearer, 43.9; Virginia Beck, 42.3; Martha Morgan, 40.9; Robert Gaskill, 40.6; Virginia Wood, 39; Betty Schaff, 38.5; Betty Rose Lehman, 37.5; Ruth Fowler, 37.4; Joyce Spencer with 37.4 words per minute.

Helen Walbert with 36.9 leads the second Big Ten; and Beatrice Schriber with 34.4 and Emma Yentes with 34.2 lead the third Big Ten.

Here Are The Roanoke Boys

Nickname	Class	No.
John Schoeff, center—"Tiny"	Junior	77
Marion Law, forward—"Hot Dog"	Senior	22
Phil Thompson, forward—"Thompson"	Senior	99
Glenn Gillespie, guard—"Agnew"	Senior	44
Robert Stallings, guard—"Bob"	Junior	11
Clifford Keefer, guard—"Cliff"	Junior	88
Ed Klepser, forward—"Ed"	Junior	66
Charles Richey, guard—"Boob"	Junior	55
Estel Dietz, center—"Dietze"	Junior	00
Harold Klepser, guard—"Windy"	Junior	..
Melvin Hatter, center—"Doc"	Junior	..

1935

MARCH

1935

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances

This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—

Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★)	★)	★	1 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyeglass Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1181	2 School Supplies SOUTH SIDE PHARMACY Miller Bros. 4232 S. Calhoun St. H-5103
3 SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & VAN COMPANY 220 Murray H-6194 We have experienced drivers	4 RICHMAN BROS. COMPANY Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos All \$22.50 918 Calhoun St.	5 H. F. Reithmiller Quality Groceries Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	6 It seems as if Bennett and Phipps have been going places and doing things.	7 H-1154 O. Coomer WHITE TRUCK Sales & Service 3504 S. Calhoun Tydol Gasoline, Oil Tire, Battery Serv. Storage—24 hr. Ser.	8 We wonder if El- eanor Cupp felt like a bone at a dog fight at the last Math-Science meet- ing?	9 Get Your Electrical Equipment at W. J. BARTH Electric Service 1304 S. Calhoun St. A-4430
10 Why Buy, When We Supply? TROY TOWEL SUPPLY CO. 2028 So. Calhoun St. Fort Wayne, Ind.	11 CALHOUN MARKET "A Good Place to Buy Good Things" Calhoun St. & Gumpper Ave.	12 Call H-2272 FASHION DRY CLEANERS 1704 S. Calhoun St.	13 Every time we see Swartz, we see Jones and vice-versa.	14 SOUTH SIDE SHOE REBUILDING F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.	15 Ask Us For ROLLS Special for Saturday 12 Cents THE NATIONAL BAKERY	16 Tavern Lunch Try Our Hot Chile Fish Fry on Friday 3820 South Calhoun
17 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	18 Expert Shoe Repairing DUNK SHOE REPAIR SHOP 2436 Broadway	19 Why do we see Francis Knight and Betty Jo Wilkerson together so much?	20 South Siders Will Find It Con- venient to Shop at THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	21 GEISER'S PHARMACY 'Service & Courtesy' Phone H-5187 3004 S. Wayne Ave.	22 What will we all do without basket- ball games?	23 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 22 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415
24 We wonder what- ever came between Miller Makey and Eleanor White?	25 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNI- TURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	26 How come Cleaver always sits with the band?	27 Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	28 Every little thing that Nelson does is perfectly heavenly to Virginia Gard- ner?	29 Do Bob Groh and Elfrida Enz go steady or what?	30 Oh! for the life of a flag pole sitter.
31 Margaret Ann Ruckle has a pecu- liar liking for cho- colate-coated peanuts. Why?))))))

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Cal-endar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

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QUALITY, SERVICE, PRICE

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Fruits and Vegetables

Speaker In State Contest To Be Named

Local Elimination Match To Be Held March 15; All Pupils Invited To Compete.

"That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education" is the main topic for discussion in the state discussion contest which will be held here on March 15 to pick South Side's representative or representatives.

Another phase of the contest will be a discussion, preceding the speeches on the above subject, giving general statements, and presenting general facts to the audience without any argument whatever, on "The school in the present economic crisis, the meaning of equalization, the background of Federal Aid, and financing schools in other countries."

The contestants will not know which of the four subjects in the general discussion they will speak on until the drawing one hour before the contest takes place.

After the general discussion, the pupils will give their argumentative speeches which they have developed on each phase of the general topic. In this speech they will include some of the material presented in the preceding discussion, and some rebuttal material.

Each of the speeches will be at least five minutes, and not more than six minutes, in length.

Those topics which are waived are the constitutionality and the exact amount of grants or the techniques of their administration.

The dates for the contests are: the local discussion contest on March 15, the county contest on March 30, the district contest on April 12, and the state discussion contest on April 26.

Everyone in the school is invited to participate in the contest and should notify Miss Dorothy Benner, head of the public speaking department, as soon as possible.

History Class Goes To Lincoln Museum

Various Pictures in Foreign Books of Famous American; See Remembrances of Home.

In order to add to their information regarding Lincoln and his life, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's United States history class visited the Lincoln Museum at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company on Thursday, February 21.

This museum is sponsored by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, and is under the supervision and direction of Doctor Louis Warren, who is at present making an extended tour through the United States, lecturing on Lincoln and his life.

The students saw many interesting articles connected with the life of Lincoln. One of the most interesting collections was that of various pictures of Lincoln in foreign books, showing him as one of their race. In a Jewish book, he is pictured with a slightly hooked nose, and in the book of the Norwegians, he is shown with blonde hair. On another book cover there is a piece of a damask curtain which actually belonged to the mother of Lincoln. In the library, there is a collection of 4,000 books. Also at the museum is an actual mask of Lincoln which was made while he was President. The collection of Lincoln articles includes every picture of him from the first, taken when he was thirty-seven years of age, and the last, which was taken seven days before he died. As the students took leave of the exhibition, they were given souvenirs.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, the history teacher, felt sure that the trip was very educational and was enjoyed by all the students. She said, "Seeing the exhibition gives deeper insight into Lincoln's life, and makes you feel better acquainted with him."

Wilson Back Again

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, social science teacher at South Side, was taken to the hospital last Thursday afternoon. He had a severe gastronomic disturbance, and remained in the hospital the remainder of the week. He is now back in school and hopes to remain without further illness. When he was first taken to the hospital, it was believed that he would have to be operated upon at once. However, he is now well enough to come to school, and we all hope that he has fully recovered.

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Bell's Rink

On Route 30 Between Fort Wayne and New Haven

Waltzing Contest now on each Sunday Nite

SPEED RACES TUES. NITES

In Charge of Contest



Miss Dorothy Benner

Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking teacher at South Side, is in charge of the state discussion contest at South Side to be held March 15. The discussion topic this year is "Federal Aid to the Schools."

Friendship-Courtesy Day Held Yesterday Is First of Its Kind

With the hope that it will become an annual event, a "Friendship-Courtesy Day" was sponsored Wednesday with the idea of fostering friendship and courtesy in South Side. The plan which is similar to one practiced at North Side, was proposed a few weeks ago by Mary Osborn at a meeting of the class officers. On her committee the following were selected to help with the program: Grace Nelson, Virginia Fathauer, Don Sparkman, Sue Meyer, and Eleanor Vesey. The latter was appointed by Mr. Flint to represent the freshmen.

Since the time for passing classes was lengthened by Mr. Snider, the purpose of getting acquainted was fulfilled as the students were enabled, during these extra few minutes, to take different and longer routes to their respective classes. It also enabled some students to have a large collection of autographs. However, most of the students co-operated and Wednesday may be chalked up as being quite successful.

Mrs. Herbert Ray Speaks to So-Si-Y

So-Si-Y Speaker's Topic Is "How High School Girls Can Aid in Building a World Community."

Mrs. Herbert A. Ray, whose topic was "How High School Girls Can Aid in Building a World Community," was the principal speaker at the meeting of So-Si-Y which was held Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room.

As the theme of the meeting was "World Fellowship," Mrs. Ray stressed the need of cheerfulness and helpfulness among the nations. She illustrated her talk with several amusing stories: the friendly stranger in Columbus who spoke to everyone she met, the Japanese Y. W. C. A. worker who became so popular in this country, and two tubercular young men in the Adirondacks who publish the cheerful little pamphlet, "Trotty Vicks."

Verna Holzman read the devotions which consisted of the reading, "I Gave Him Half of Mine." The chairman for the meeting was Helen Anderson.

Violet Wittmer, chairman of the booth committee for the reception which will be given at the Y. W. C. A. in honor of Miss Shaw, appointed the following girls to take care of the English booth: Geneva Shearer, Aletha Hatfield, Betty Eison, and Fay Bechtold. Arleth Carvin, Catherine Hirschman, Catherine Allendorph, and Dorothy Turfinger were chosen to arrange the French booth.

Mary Shaffer, Erna Fuhrman, June Haeger, and Ruth Garrison were appointed by Ruth Adler, chairman of the invitation committee for the affair. Evelyn Ertel, chairman for the next meeting has announced that Mrs. Ada Perry Bundacher, poet-reader, will give several of her poems, in accordance with the theme, "Finding God in the Beautiful in Poetry."

Other members of the committee are Martha Franz, Ruth Fowler, Catherine Hirschman, Ruth Reitz, Ruth Rose, Elfrieda Enz, Bernadette Dygert, Dorothy Crabill, Evelyn Kruse, Eliza Bess Lucas, and Helen Myers.

Club Makes Movies

The Movie Club of the Benjamin Bosse High School, Evansville, Indiana, will make its second movie in the spring with the help of the members. The first movie was made by the club in 1929.

Universities Offer New Scholarships

Purdue, Southern California, Chicago, Hanover To Tender Many Awards to Students.

Several new scholarships to Purdue, Hanover, Southern California, the University of Chicago, and Mac Murray College, have been added to present list at South Side.

Hanover College in Indiana is offering ten special scholarships paying \$225 for the year to boys and girls. The qualifications for these scholarships are: the boy or girl must have a standing in the upper 10 percent of his class; he must be recommended for Christian character and interest by a pastor, and he must be recommended for superior character, personality, and leadership by the principal or superintendent.

Purdue University awards each year a small number of scholarships known as Special Merit Scholarships. These scholarships are intended for young men and women of outstanding ability. The holders of scholarships are exempt from the payment of the principal university fees. High intelligence, good personality, and promise of leadership are the requirements for these rare scholarships. If any student feels that he has these qualities, he should speak to Mr. Snider and find out about the tests by which he may be selected to receive one of them.

Twenty-five scholarships are being offered by the University of Southern California to select graduates of accredited secondary schools which enroll more than one hundred pupils. These scholarships cover the tuition charges for the freshman year and range in value from \$270 to \$285.

In these University of Southern California scholarships, the applicant recommended from a secondary school must have attained a high scholarship record in his several subjects and must hold a place in the highest tenth of his class. Not more than one applicant will be considered from South Side. All data in support of the candidacy of the applicant must be received direct from Mr. Snider. These scholarships will be awarded on or before May 15.

Three different kinds of scholarships are being offered by the University of Chicago. The first is a two-year Honor Entrance Scholarship for men. This scholarship is awarded without an examination upon the basis of scholarship and leadership in school and community activities.

The second scholarship from the University of Chicago is a one-year Honor Entrance Scholarship for men and women. This is awarded without an examination for general excellence in scholarship.

Another kind from this university is the Prize Scholarship for men and women. These are awarded for excellence in any three of the eleven subjects (English, mathematics, Latin, German, French, Spanish, physics, chemistry, zoology, botany, and history). Pupils must see Mr. Snider to register for the competitive examinations. For complete details write to: The Committee on Scholarships, Cobb Hall 203, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

MacMurray College of Jacksonville, Illinois is awarding a scholarship for \$200 to some girl graduating from South Side in 1935. Only girls whose grades rank in the highest 10 percent of the class will be considered. The winner must rank highest in character, social attainment, general ability, and must be deemed worthy by college authorities for a scholarship to MacMurray College for women.

School Is Addressed By Paul Geisenhoff

Paul Geisenhoff, a student at North Manchester College, spoke to the South Side student body at an assembly held Monday, February 25. Mr. Geisenhoff was introduced by Betty Wainwright. The subject of Geisenhoff's speech was "A New Easter."

Paul is a graduate of South Side and was very active in public speaking activities while in high school. He has continued with his public speaking activities in college and has taken part in several state contests.

School Helps Charity

The Hollywood High School in California maintains a bed in the Hollywood Children's Hospital. The school helps the occupant of the bed through a charity fund.

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"I ran into a block-headed fellow and I didn't know how to work on him," explained Mary Osborne as the reason for her taking wood working training. Mary is a post-grad and is the only girl in South Side who ever ventured to take this subject, though some have taken mechanical drawing.

She said that she is rather awkward because she never had done anything like it before. Mary thinks if more girls would take manual training and more boys would take home economics, they would get along better around the house.

Her class is principally made up of freshman boys, but she said that they are very nice and she gets along fine with them.

"So far," Mary says, "I've had only one mishap. That was when I got a blood blister."

Lloyd K. Whelan Speaks at Meeting

Math-Science Meeting Marked By Chemistry Demonstration; Progress of Math, Numbers.

Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan, physical geography teacher, Garland Eickmeyer, Bob Blomker, and Ruth Adler were featured on the program for the Math-Science meeting held last Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Whelan, who attended the summer geological camp of the University of Michigan some years ago, gave an interesting talk about it and the surrounding region. He traced the geological history of the Cumberland plateau, where the camp is located, from the time it was the bottom of the sea up to the present date, a period of about 135,000,000 years. He showed the steps of elevation and erosion it went through, illustrating them with two large physical feature maps.

Garland Eickmeyer and Bob Blomker contributed some interesting chemistry demonstrations as their part of the program. They showed how the mixing together of colorless solutions can result in many brilliant colors. The trick, of course, is in knowing what solutes to select to mix. For instance, a ferrous salt mixed with potassium ferricyanide resulted in a deep blue, while a ferric salt mixed with a sulpho cyanide results in a brilliant red. Other solutes mixed and their resulting colors were potassium chromate and barium chloride—pale yellow; potassium iodide and mercuric nitrate—orange; a ferri salt and ferricyanide—dark greenish brown; copper nitrate and ammonium hydroxide—deep blue. They also gave a clever trick showing how, seemingly, water was turned to wine and wine turned to water.

Ruth Adler told about the progress of mathematics and numbers. She showed how arabic numbers developed and discussed the need of symbolism in the world today. She illustrated her talk with drawings on a blackboard.

Following the program, games, led by Catherine Allendorph, were played and candy bars were given out as refreshments.

Archer Graduate Honored

David Parrish, a South Side graduate, was recently appointed an assistant in the history department of Indiana University where he is now a senior. This is quite an honor because underclassmen are seldom given this position. Parrish was active in public speaking, dramatics, and was general manager of The Times and editor of the Totem while at South Side.

Pupils Perfect Orthography

Nineteen junior high students of Nathaniel A. Narbonne School, Lomita, California, made perfect scores on a recent spelling contest. The contest is the result of a "Better Spelling" drive.

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Marionettes Date Back, Teacher Says

Miss Donna Schlegelmilch of Harrison Hill Tells History Of Art to Members of Club.

"Marionettes are one of the oldest of the known arts and date back to an almost unknown age of civilization," stated Miss Donna Schlegelmilch, dramatics teacher at Harrison Hill and an ardent manipulator of marionettes, who talked at the meeting of the Marionette Club on Thursday in room 76. Miss Schlegelmilch stated that the little fellow's family tree has its roots in the culture of Asia, China, Japan, Egypt, and Persia and that later the trunk spread to Italy, Greece, and other parts of Europe. The leaves now extend into every part of the world.

The plays, according to Miss Schlegelmilch, are by no means new either for Archimedes, Plato, Socrates, and other early authors are all said to have written some of their greatest works for presentation by the little actors. The Crusaders were some of the first Europeans who realized the possibilities of production in their countries and brought home the idea of presenting the "Nativity," which they had seen done at the Manger of Bethlehem by puppets. Shakespeare, it is said, wrote his famous "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Julius Caesar" for marionette shows and the Passion Play of Oberammergau was also first intended for this sort of production. Voltaire and Goethe are some of the more modern writers who labored on their manuscripts for the doll dramatists.

Miss Schlegelmilch was introduced by Georgetta McIntire, vice-president, who will also be in charge of the next meeting. It is planned that work on the construction of a stage and new puppets for the club be started at this meeting.

John Bex, president, announced that because of conflicting schedules, the Totem picture will be taken at a date to be announced in the school bulletin.

Roman Cleanliness Topic of Latin Club

Members of Program Committee Will Discuss Sundry Topics Related to Roman Conditions.

The Societas Romana will have its monthly meeting next Thursday in the Voorhees Room. The topic for this meeting is the "Promotion of Health Among the Romans," and will be under the leadership of Ruth Rose. Ruth will talk about "Sanitary Conditions of Ancient Rome."

Other members of the program committee will also give talks on this theme. Louise Miller will speak on "Roman Physicians," "Surgery Among the Romans" is the topic of Robert Harruff. Betty Jeanne Bond will describe Baiae, a health resort in Rome.

The ancient Roman Bath and Public Bath House will be described by Harriet Shaefer.

The club emblem and motto, which was made by the former president, Eugene Craig, will be displayed to the club members. These emblems will be hung on the walls of the Voorhees Room.

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"News Work is Interesting," Say Alumnus During Interview

"Newspaper work is certainly interesting," replied Miss Phyllis Toothill, society editor of the News-Sentinel, and one-time editor of the South Side Times, in a recent interview, in answer to the query as to whether newspaper work is interesting. "I certainly like to write up the various stories which are handed in to me, along with the other news that I handle."

A charming young lady was then noticed to enter the room, and on being introduced, it was found that she was Rhoda Toothill, the illustrious Phyllis's sister. The information that the former sister was also a South Side graduate made it evident that this person should also be included in the interview.

These two sisters were very popular in high school. Both were members of the Times staff, having been reporters and feature writers. Phyllis was humor editor of the Totem in her senior year, and was also a member of the 1500 Club. But these two were not content to enter just publications, for they made a name for themselves in many other activities. Both were members of the Philo Club; Phyllis was a member of So-Si-Y, besides being in the Senior Play; Rhoda was president of Meterites, treasurer of Art, and also a member of Travel and Student Players. Rhoda and Phyllis concluded their careers in high school by being on the senior honor roll.

In college (they both went to Indiana University) both were members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, besides belonging to other activities. Included among these were the Daily Student, French, Y. W., and the yearbook, Arbutus.

They enjoyed their high school and college careers, besides achieving the various honors that they did. Their record certainly is enviable throughout. Rhoda is thinking of going back to college. They said they would encourage "any student who has the desire and the ability, but not the money to go to college, to work his way through." The Times wishes two of their former members all the luck in the world.

Junior Hi-Y Will Meet On Monday in Future

The Junior Hi-Y decided at the last meeting of the club to change the meeting night from Thursday to Monday. Other important business about programs and the Totem picture was discussed. The boys enjoyed a swim and refreshments.

The next meeting will be held on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Homer Davis, a prominent instructor at the Y. M. C. A., will be the guest speaker on the program. Those interested in the activities and the purpose of the club are asked to apply for membership immediately in the short membership campaign.

Teachers' Birthdays Published

The Gallatin High News of Gallatin High School, Bozeman, Montana, extends birthday greetings to its teachers and pupils by a weekly report in its paper.

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P-T.A. Program Includes Plays By Pupils Here

Miss Suter's Dramatic Students Give Two Plays; Orchestra Furnishes Music.

"The Lost Elevator" and "Finders Keepers," two one-act plays under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, were presented at the meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association of South Side on February 25.

"The Lost Elevator" is a farce in which the elevator stopped about half way down, and a great deal of conversation goes on between the much alarmed occupants. The mystery is solved when the elevator boy admitted that a young man on the elevator had paid him to stop the elevator so that he would have a chance to explain and renew his engagement with a certain young lady on the elevator.

The part of the young man was played by Frank Montgomery, and the young lady, by Betty Erick. The remaining cast was Eleanor Cupp, Charlene Davis, Ellis Lochner, Wilma Bleke, Elgin Stump, Robert Blomker, James Roth, and Clayton Kilpatrick.

Bernita McIntosh played the part of the wife, Robert Klopstein, the husband, and Clarabelle Chenoweth, the neighbor lady, in the second play, "Finders Keepers." The wife came home very much thrilled because she had found four hundred dollars and declared she wasn't going to give up the money. A neighbor lady came to the house and sufficiently described the money pocketbook and location where the money was lost so that the husband and wife knew that the four hundred dollars belonged to her. Against the will of his wife the husband told the neighbor lady he had found the money and would return it to her. The wife found she had lost her purse and someone had taken the money from it, so in the end the husband paid the money from his own account.

Two members of the Public Speaking Bureau, Vera Holtman and Richard Shannon, gave speeches. The former talked on "Shall Higher Education Be Restricted to the More Intelligent?" and the latter talked on "Federal Aid to Education."

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright gave three selections.

The parents who have children who are seniors were asked to stay for a while after the meeting to discuss plans for the fun fest.

Times Workers Prepare for Trip

Columbia Scholastic Press Meet Attracts Seven South Siders; Will Hear Famous Speakers.

The people from South Side attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention, to be held at Columbia University in New York City, will leave Fort Wayne next Tuesday afternoon. Although the sessions of the convention will be held March 14, 15, and 16, those from here will arrive a day earlier in order to take a sight-seeing trip.

An interesting program including speakers and round-table discussions has been planned. A few of the speakers have been announced. Mr. Arthur S. Draper, editor of "The Literary Digest," will speak on the subject, "Interpreting the News." Hon. F. Trubee Davison, president of the Museum of Natural History, will address the convention on the subject, "What Science Has to Offer the Periodical Press." "School Publication Work as Preparatory for Book Publication" is the topic to be discussed by Hugh Kelly of the McGraw Hill Book Company. The copy editor of "The New York Sun," Mr. John E. Stempel, will speak on "News Tips for Your School Publications."

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Freshman Mothers To Meet on Monday

Freshman mothers will hold a meeting at South Side on Monday, March 11, at 2:30 o'clock. The theme of the meeting will be "The Treasure House." Miss Pittenger will give a talk on "Our Guide." "Our Jewel" will be the subject of a speech by some South Side pupil. A talk will be given by Mr. R. Nelson Snider on the subject, "Our Heirloom." Music will conclude the program. Mrs. F. H. Ruppnow is chairman of the program committee.

W. H. McBride To Speak on Art

Director of Fort Wayne School Will Talk to Club; Members Visit Oriental Rug Store.

Mr. Walter H. McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School, will be the speaker at the next Art Club meeting to be held in the Greeley Room on Wednesday, March 13. Although Mr. McBride has been connected with the school only about a year, he is quite well-known in the city. He will speak on "Art," revealing some very interesting facts about this subject. As his talk will be unusual, a large attendance is expected. The rest of the program will consist of songs by Miriam Lickert. Punch and cookies will be served at the close of the meeting.

See Oriental Rugs

A trip to Mr. K. B. Yohannan's Oriental Rug Store on South Clinton Street featured the meeting of the Art Club last Wednesday. A few announcements were made during the short business meeting held in the Greeley Room before going down town. Transportation was furnished by Lou Sheets, Edythe Thornton, Marie Wolf, and Jim Clapper.

Some very interesting facts not generally known by those who do not make a study of rugs, were brought out by Mr. Yohannan. He first pointed out the differences between an oriental rug and an American-made rug. An oriental rug is worked on a loom by the Persian people, the number of people depending on the size of the rug. Here Mr. Yohannan said that it took four and one-half to five years for four people to make the usual-sized oriental rug. To illustrate his point, Mr. Yohannan showed how rugs are made on a loom. An American-made rug is made entirely by machine.

Patterns Differ Widely

There is a wide variance of pattern and color in different kinds of oriental rugs. This could be plainly seen in the different rugs which Mr. Yohannan showed. The Persian rug which has many figures or characters and is very fine in texture was examined first. The Chinese rug proved an excellent contrast, for it is made by the Chinese people and is different from the Persian rug in every way. Its fewer characters, Mr. Yohannan pointed out, are plainer and more easily distinguishable. It is a much thicker, heavier rug, and is more coarse than the Persian rug. A very interesting antique rug, which had a coat of arms, was then explained. A fine contrast to this rug of old colors and large, distinct patterns, was the finest rug made, the silk Kashan, with its softly blended colors and its delicate pattern. Another interesting rug showed and explained by Mr. Yohannan was the Bride or Kiskillan rug, made only by girls of the mountain tribes for their future husbands. Other interesting rugs were the King Solomon Court, which showed a king and queen surrounded by many subjects; the Prayer rug; and the Sunrise pattern rug. The Baluchistan rug, Mr. Yohannan explained, is a rug in which the colors are mostly blues and reds.

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Popularity of Ice Cream Bars Soars Above Previous Season

Yum! Yum! 4,680 yums! Yes, that is how many ice cream bars have been sold. Where? Right here in South Side by some of our very industrious student workers. When? At the basketball

games, of course. It will also interest you to know that these bars are not only sold to the younger set of people but also to the older folks.

It would probably surprise you to know the fact that one person could live for an indefinite period of time by just eating ice cream bars. Some of the very nourishing ingredients that these bars contain are milk, eggs, chocolate, etc. These very ingredients are sent in large quantities to the polar regions for the use of their hard-working people.

The first person to put out a bar of this type was a man by the name of Sanders. He didn't do much manufacturing himself but he originated the bar known as the Eskimo Pie. Mr. Sanders became rich by selling his rights to other companies which began manufacturing these bars. The production of these began about ten years ago.

The purifying of these bars is the same as the purifying of candy, ice cream or anything else of that kind. Ice cream bars are handled by a very quick process. They are measured down from ice cream in a room where the temperature is below freezing. These bars are very quickly taken from the freezer and dipped into melted chocolate, after which they are returned with the same speed to the freezer and are kept there until sold.

The Pioneer Ice Cream Company said that South Side was handling the selling of the ice cream bars very nicely this year. They said we had sold more this year than ever before.

U.S.A. Code Told To New Members

Old Members Explain What Girl Reserves Stand for; Report Given on World Fellowship.

U. S. A. Club held its initiation for the new members at the meeting of February 28. The formal initiation was held first.

Old members of the club explained the Girl Reserve Code. Those girls who took part in this are: Grace Nelson explained, "Gracious in Manner," Mary Louise Lankenau, "Impartial in Judgment," Gertrude Dannenfeldt, "Ready for Service," Virginia Fathauer, "Loyal to Friends," Mary Beth LaFerne, "Reaching Toward the Best," Julia Crabill, "Earnest in Purpose," Evelyn Lehman, "Seeing the Beautiful," Barbara Von Gunten, "Eager for Knowledge," Elizabeth Simpson, "Reverent to God," Paula Gerding, "Victorious Over Self," Clara Colburn, "Ever Dependable," and Betty Harnish, "Sincere at All Times."

The rough initiation was held next. The initiates had to shove a bean across the floor with a tooth-pick. Fruit-basket was then played.

Grace Nelson, vice-president, gave a report on the World Fellowship meeting at the Y. W. C. A. She announced that they were going to have a tea.

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Philatelists Hear Of Northern Lands

Robert Archer, Lawrence Smith, John Jackson Give Talks; Quartet Sings; Games Played.

"Oddities of the Land of the Midnight Sun" was the theme of the meeting of the Philatelic Society held in the Voorhees Room, Wednesday. This is one of the programs carrying out the theme of the semester, "Oddities in the Stamp World." Bob Archer was chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Using a map made by Marjorie Crago to illustrate his talk, Robert Archer told about the mail post that is the farthest north. It is 4,200 miles from New York and about 700 miles from the North Pole. Ships are not able to get to the post; and, therefore, it is very hard to get mail there. Another talk was given by Lawrence Smith, who is soon to move to California, on how to mount stamps and where to buy mounting material.

Tells of Mail Carrier John Jackson told an interesting story of a United States mail carrier who saved the Canadian mail.

The Philatelic quartet entertained the club with "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" and "On the Good Ship Lollypop." This quartet is composed of Bob Blomker, John Bex, Clayton Kilpatrick, and Bob Adams. Miss Pauline Van Gorder accompanied them on the piano.

It was announced that Jane Loomis is to be the chairman of the committee in charge of the club's exhibit for the Centenary Celebration. This exhibit will be composed of stamps lent by the various members of the club, but it need not be completed until sometime in May.

The members of the club answered the roll by naming someone whose picture is on a United States stamp. Next meeting, they must describe a scene from a United States Commemorative stamp.

Club Plays Game

A game was played in which the members of stamp club were described and were to be identified. Clayton Kilpatrick, Allen Tremper, Bob Adams, and Hollis Logue tied for the prize.

Another issue of the South Side Stamp Script was distributed to the members. Evelyn Ertel and John Bex supervised its publication.

The next meeting will be planned by a committee composed entirely of boys with John Bex as chairman. The members are Dalton McAllister, Dick Kowalski, Al Tremper, Eugene Holtman, Clarence Greider, and Fisher Rehner. The theme of this meeting is "Torrid Topics." John Bex is to be the auctioneer for the auction which will be held.

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Cities of Germany Described to Club

"Cooking Is Excellent," Avers Miss Eleanor Smeltzley; Films To Be Shown at Next Meet.

Miss Eleanor Smeltzley, social science teacher at South Side, spoke to the members of the German Club in the Voorhees Room, February 27, on the subject, "Beautiful and Interesting Cities of Germany," which was in keeping with the club theme of the semester. During the course of the talk Miss Smeltzley described the cities generally, and also told a little of the background, either historical or religious, of them.

The speaker spoke of the Germans' quality of thriftiness; even on the large ocean liners they have fishermen who fish while going across the ocean. The fish which are caught are used to feed the people on the boat.

German Cooking Excellent

"The German cooking is excellent," stated Miss Smeltzley, "and there is no need to order sauer kraut when eating German food, as many people think. Various types of food are served, she explained. German soup was the most delicious she had ever eaten, even though Miss Smeltzley has traveled extensively. One special soup was especially brought to her attention, so she went quite into detail in describing it. She explained that liver is cut up into little pieces and made into balls which are used to flavor soup. She stated that it was very artistic and also delicious if one likes liver.

Then the speaker described some of the cities of Germany. Berlin, she stated, had no slums before the World War, even though it was a very large city. It still is very clean and attractive, for all telephone wires are underground, and the elevated train construction work is concealed by trees.

At Cologne is the very famous Cathedral, which took 632 years to build. This cathedral is one of the most famous in the world. Cologne is also noted for its famous perfume, Dresden is the German "Florence," being noted for its art collections. The original "Sistine Madonna" is in an art collection at Dresden. Dresden china also makes it a famous city.

Miss Smeltzley also gave the religious background for Oberammergau, at which place she was fortunate to meet Anton Lang, the man who portrayed Christ in the Passion Play several times.

The speaker gave historical backgrounds and descriptions of Munich; Frankfurt, home of the famous Rothschilds; Meinz, famous for its chemical factories, and Bingen, noted for its castles.

Miss Smeltzley also said that the Germans seldom mention the war and have a splendid spirit in spite of all of their hardships.

At the next meeting films will be shown to club members through the courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Fund, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Pennville Boosters

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Fred Hickman
Jim Cory
Edwinna Craig
John Reynolds
Lucille White
Keith Craig
Helen Beath
Charles Fenters
Margaret Bourne
Don Racer
Mrs. Adeline Smith
Freda Paxson
Ross Bradford
Virginia Ropp
Fenters Cafe
Bob Stultz
Doris Sutton
Marlene Racer
Cec Reed
Elanor Stansbury
Esther Bentz
Virginia Paxson
Lois Sutton
Ruth Fenters
Jeanne McCarty

Pep Session Send-Off Is This Afternoon

A pep session will be held after the seventh period as a send-off for the Archers to the Regional, which will be held at Huntington High School on Saturday afternoon and evening. A surprise stunt to be given by the yell leaders is in store for the student body.

Totem Editor Announces List of Story Writers

Work on Totem stories has been started and the list of people writing them is complete according to Bill Hockett, editor of the annual. The list follows: Ursula Morton, Arleth Carvin, Lois Magley, Alma Nitzsche, Susanne Meyer, Mary Osborne, Newell Kellogg, Sam Rea, Paul Randall, Edythe Thornton, Martha Baumgartner, John Dutterer, Dorothea Nance, Wayne Bender, Ernest Trapp, Lloyd Grodrian, Wilma Bleke, Aletha Hatfield, Betty Erick, Bob Blomker, Betty Dickmeyer, Lou Sheets, Ruth Jones, Paul Lohse, Clayton Kilpatrick, Shirley Sykes, Eugene Jackson, Eleanor Cupp, Dorothy Fathauer, Gordon Straley, Duncan McLeish, John Bremer, Fred Prange, Bob Klopstein, Rex Knorr, Anna Brumbaugh, Charlene Davis, Bill Dulin, Paul Reynolds, and Lee Gardner.

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March 22-23 Date Of Minstrel Show

Magic Act, Dances, and Solos Will Be on Program; Whole Performance Is Four Acts.

The annual Minstrel Show, staged by the members of the Glee Club, will be held on March 22 and 23, announced Mr. Jack Wainwright, musical director at South Side.

Robert Wedertz, a member of last year's graduating class, will give a magic act. "I Wanta Die From Eatin' Possum Pie" will be sung by Wayne Brown. Three line dances will be given by Joan Bonsib, Effie Roberts, Doris Gardner, Pauline Warner, Irene Ehlinger, Mary Louise Helms, Betty Wainwright, Margaret Rehm, Connie Schultz, Mary Carlson, Mary Osborn, Maxine Fry, and Clarabelle Chenoweth. The girls participating in the four tap dances are Katherine Likens, Nona Fisk, Alberta Gallmer, and Peggy Kilpatrick.

There also will be some special numbers, Betty Wainwright, Jane Kimble, and Fred Boty presenting one, and Bob Klopstein another. This show will consist of four acts.

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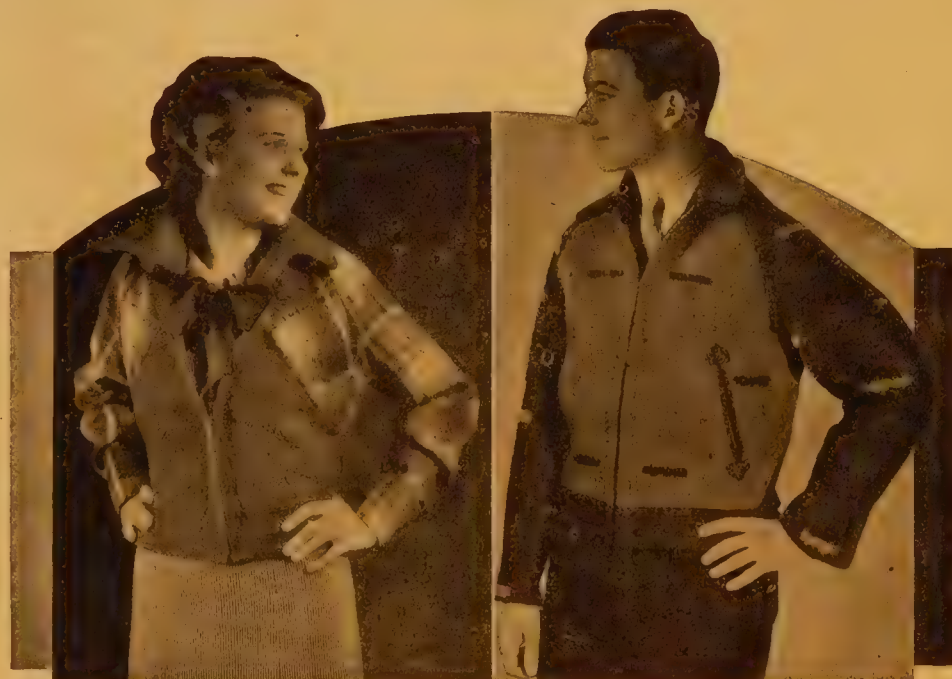
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SNAPPY—CHARMING—DIFFERENT—Like The Berne Bears

THEY ARE REAL WINNERS

The Winner House Berne, Indiana

Yow-Sah! Did You-All Know
That We All Is Going To Have
A Good Ol' Minstrel Show? It's
A Grand Joke—'cept the 25c.

The South Side Times

South Side Lost The Regional
Tournament By A Berne. We
Offer No Alibis, But Too Many
Bears Were Playing Saturday.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. VIII.—No. 28.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, March 14, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Minstrel Show To Be Staged In Gymnasium

End Men Are Selected for
Annual Production To Be
Held on March 21 and 22.

Four-Part Feature Follows Main Act

Mr. R. Nelson Snider Is
Interlocutor; R. Wedertz
To Give Magic Exhibit.

The combined Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs will present their annual Minstrel Show next Thursday and Friday evenings on the newly-constructed collapsible stage to be erected in the gymnasium. The production will consist of the usual line of jokes and "white elephant" propositions. The second portion features Joan Bonish as Shirley Temple in the number she made famous, "On the Good Ship, Lollypop."

Immediately following the minstrel portion of the production, a four-part olio will be given. The first part of the olio will be a magic demonstration by Robert Wedertz, a graduate of South Side. Robert, the magician, as he is generally billed, has established quite a reputation for himself in the "white elephant" profession. The second portion features Joan Bonish as Shirley Temple in the number she made famous, "On the Good Ship, Lollypop."

The third part is laid in a club room scene and is comprised of several melodies and tap dances and a new high school medley dance. Among the modern dance hits will be "I Believe in Miracles," featuring a tap dance. Bob Klopferstein will give a demonstration of his ability on roller skates to the notes of "Hungarian Dance." The concluding portion will be a patriotic number, featuring "Yankee Doodle."

In the minstrel portion of the production Mr. R. Nelson Snider will serve as the "Massa" and is the object of plenty of jokes and is forced to survive no few puns.

Japan Discussed By Ward Gilbert

Chemistry Teacher Tells About
Observations Made in Alien
Country To Torch Members.

Torch Club held its third meeting of the current semester in the Voorhees Room, Monday, March 11. The business of the club was short and consisted mainly of a reply from a letter sent to Siam for the club by Don Hickman. Two other letters were also sent but no reply has been received as yet.

Ward Gilbert, chemistry teacher at South Side, gave an account of his trip with Indiana's baseball team to the Orient in 1922. He held his audience spellbound during his narrative, for the topic was one that would hold the interest of any sport lover. Indiana received the privilege of going to Japan through the fact that they had royally entertained the Japanese team when they had visited the United States. Indiana forfeited practically all of their Big Ten competition by going abroad, but this trip netted a profit of \$13,000 for the university's coffers.

Many Enroll
It was known the year before that Indiana would go to Japan and as a consequence, baseball players from all over the country enrolled at Indiana the next year, but a Big Ten rules committee refused to allow these men to play and so the twelve men selected to go were mostly untalented newcomers. Indiana was the first mid-western school to go to Japan.

Travel All Over
The games started in Tokyo and the ball club traveled the full length of the empire. At first, untrained to the Japanese balls, the Japanese parks, and the optical illusion that was made when a Japanese ran bases, for the little Oriental's legs moved so fast that it looked like they would easily beat the ball out and the Americans usually tried to play the ball before they got it, and consequently lost. The Americans began losing games. But they finally got used to the pitching of a man called Taniyaguchi, who incidentally, pitched all the Japs' games, and they began hitting him all over the lot. The Japs began losing and after losing a good many straight games they absolutely refused to play the Americans anymore, and so the Indiana team merely loafed the rest of their stay in the Orient.

As when last year, Babe Ruth's team toured in Japan, great crowds turned out for all the games and it was common to have a crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000 people on hand merely for a practice session.

Gown, Invitation Orders Are Due on March 21

The deadline for ordering caps, gowns, and invitations is March 21. A deposit of two dollars must be made by then. The required measurements are the chest, head-size, and height. By height is meant the height of the wearer, not the length of the gown wanted. Invitations will be ten cents apiece, and there is no limit to the amount one may buy.

Boy Riflers Meet
The Boys' Rifle Club held their bi-weekly meeting Tuesday night with eighteen members present when the roll was called. Teams of four each were formed. Mr. Hall, head of the G. E. range, was present to instruct new members. Although the club meets every two weeks, the first team practices sometimes twice a week. Their score averages between 95 and 99 out of a possible 100.

In Stage Production



Miss Marjorie Suter

Miss Marjorie Suter, instructor in dramatics in the three Fort Wayne high schools, has the part of the First Mrs. Fraser in the play of the same name. The Old Fort Players are putting on the production at the Civic Theatre this week. Miss Suter is also working with the South Side students on "Seven Chances," the Senior Play.

Potato Is Theme Of Philo Banquet

Annual Affair at Women's Club;
Vivian Crates Logan Heard;
Students Entertain Guests.

The Irish potato was the theme of the thirteenth St. Patrick's banquet given last Tuesday by the Philaethians at the Woman's Club.

Vivian Crates Logan, as the representative of Philo's alumni, spoke about the planting of the potato, or the beginning of Philo. Margaret Murphy, the representative of the active Philaethians, spoke about the crop. Then Clarabelle Chenoweth, Betty Brothers, Helen Flaig, and Betty Medaris, the Philo quartet, accompanied by Betty English at the piano, sang a few selections. Roberta Carson, Philo's poet when she was attending South Side, read an original poem. Mr. Snider spoke about The Skin, and Mr. Null told about The Eyes. Betty Medaris then sang a solo.

Mr. Voorhees spoke about The Spud. To close, "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Philo's Parting Song" were sung. Between courses, various Philo songs, led by Betty Medaris and accompanied by Miss Van Gorder, were sung.

The decorations for the banquet were carried out in the St. Patrick motif.

Alice Hulse, Philo president, was the toastmistress. The various committee chairmen are: Place, Alma Nitzsche; decorations, Edythe Thornton and Betty English; program, Ruth Adler and Miss Demaree; and publicity, Ruth Jones.

Art Club Hears W. H. McBride

Director of Art School Speaks
On "Art As a Hobby"; Club
Starts Planning for Dance.

Mr. Walter H. McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School, was the speaker at the Art Club meeting in the Greeley Room yesterday. Mr. McBride has an B. A. E. degree from the Art School of the John Herron Art Institute. He also studied at Harvard University. He has been connected with the Fort Wayne school for about a year.

Mr. McBride spoke on "Art as a Hobby." In his talk he included enjoyable and profitable use of leisure time, vacation periods, and how to use them artistically. Mr. McBride stressed the fact that art is growing in importance, and that more and more people have begun to study art as a hobby. He also pointed out that art is one of the most pleasant ways of spending one's leisure time. Mr. McBride said that so many times one can travel and yet not see anything. He pointed out many ways in which travel and vacations can be used so that much valuable knowledge about art can be gained.

At the meeting plans were made for the Art Club Dance, which will be held sometime in the near future. Committee for the dance were named. Miriam Lickert sang "Lullaby" by Scott, and "Starry Night" by Denmore. She was accompanied on the piano by Betty Wainwright. Punch and cookies were served at the close of the meeting.

Sonia Velkoff Wins Block Print Contest

Frank Glusenkamp and Herman
Spillmer Take Second and
Third Places in Competition.

The winners of the Linoleum Block Print Contest were announced by Mr. A. Verne Flint, chairman of the judges. Poster number one, made by Sonia Velkoff, was awarded first prize; poster two, by Frank Glusenkamp, second prize; and poster five, made by Herman Spillmer, third prize.

The judges of the contest were Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Mr. Elma Gould, and Mr. Flint. Mr. Wilburn Wilson and Miss Mary Helen Ley composed the committee in charge of the contest.

The prizes for the contest have not been definitely decided upon; but they will probably be South Side Archer statuettes, which were recently made by the art department.

Senior Play Cast Selected After Tryouts

Miss Marjorie Suter Names
Final List of Players for
Annual Stage Production.

"Seven Chances" Is Drama Chosen

Twenty of Fifty Who Try
Given Parts in Show
To Be Held on April 4, 5.

Miss Marjorie Suter, South Side's dramatics instructor, has announced the cast for and the name of the Senior Play. She has chosen "Seven Chances" which will be given on the evenings of April 4, 5.

Miss Suter stated that it was a difficult task to select the cast as there is exceptionally good quantity and quality of talent among the seniors this year. She stated that she has very good material with which to work and is quite pleased with the cast. About fifty seniors tried out for the various parts, but thirty of them were eliminated. The final selections consist of the following:

Ellis Lockner.....James Shannon
Dick Shannen.....Goddard
Bob Klopferstein.....Meekin
Henry Miller.....Jo
James Roth.....George
Bob Blomker.....Mr. Garrison
Elgin Stump.....Ralph
Ursula Morton.....Mrs. Garrison
Bernita McIntosh.....Ann
Betty Erick.....George
Jean Kranz.....Peggy
Aileen Branning.....Lily
Virginia Beck.....Florence
Eleanor Cupp.....Irene
Clarabelle Chenoweth.....Betty
Others, Margaret Murphy, Geraldine Henline, Clarice Fyock, Charlene Davis, and Anna Brumbaugh.

Swarthmore College Elects Mark Gross To Student Council

Mark Gross, a graduate of last year who was a very prominent student while attending South Side, was highly honored at Swarthmore College, where he is now studying. Mark was elected to the Student Council of that college. This is one of the highest honors bestowed upon a student there. There are four members on the council, a freshman, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior. Since he has been elected in his freshman year, he will serve for all four coming years, as is customary.

During his four years at South Side he was very outstanding in extracurricular activities. He was especially interested and talented in journalism, being editor of the Green Book, Times general manager, member of Quill and Scroll, and winner of various journalistic contests. In addition to the journalistic work at school, he was the student correspondent for the News-Sentinel. Many clubs took up much of his time while attending high school, as he was interested and active in various departments of the school. In his senior year, he was given membership in the four-year honor roll, and in the National Honor Society, which are the two highest honors obtainable in high school.

Prize Winning Poster



By Sonia Velkoff, 12B

One of the most remarkable phases of progress in our country in the last three hundred years is the advancement of our high schools. Indeed, it has been so great that it is hard for most of us to visualize. Three hundred years ago, the first American high school, the Boston Latin School, was founded. It was established in 1635, only fifteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims. From a small beginning with one instructor and a small number of students, has grown the splendid system now provided for more than 6,000,000 young Americans by 26,000 public and private high schools.

The greatest move forward was the broadening of the curriculum. From the meager beginning of a school where only two subjects, Latin and Greek, were taught only to boys, has risen our present great system of education. Girls, who were formerly thought incapable and unfit to study

Is Given Honor



Wayne Bender

Wayne Bender, former general manager of The Times and now a member of the Board of Managers, has been named to the Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society, by Miss Rowena Harvey. To be eligible for this award, one must stand in the upper third of the class scholastically, be a 12A at least, and must have done outstanding work on a school publication for a full year.

Roman Physicians, Surgeons Discussed

Societas Romana Hears Discussion
by Various Members of
Club on Topics of Medicine.

"Roman Physicians and Surgeons" was the topic at the meeting of the Societas Romana last Thursday. Introducing the subject, Ruth Rose, the chairman of the meeting, spoke on "Sanitary Conditions in Rome." She told about the water system, the aqueducts, and other conditions.

Louise Miller spoke on "Roman Physicians." She stated that there were many classes of doctors in Rome, the lowest class of which did their practice on the street corners, often performing an operation before a large crowd of people.

"Surgery Among the Romans" was described by Robert Harfuff. He mentioned a few of the great surgeons, including Hippocrates, the first great surgeon. Bob also described the instruments used by the surgeons in performing an operation. They were very much the same as they are today, and were made of steel and copper.

Betty Jean Bond described and located Bathe, the famous health resort in Italy. Besides this health resort, she described the many beautiful houses along the shores of Italy, where the people came for recreation.

"Baths and Public Bath Houses" were described by Harriet Shaeffer. In her description she gave the conditions in Rome before public baths were in practice, when the people took one bath a week. Harriet related the different steps and rooms in which a person had to go to take a bath in the public bath houses. First, there was the dressing room, then followed the hot bath, cold bath, turkish massage, gym, and reading rooms. She said that 68 B. C. there were 170 public baths in Rome.

Social Science To Give Honor To Best Pupil

Department Plans Citation
On Recognition Day for
Most Worthy Students.

Two Plans Offered To Pick Winners

Paper May Be Written Or
Test Taken To Win; Final
Plans Not Yet Completed.

Outstanding social science students will have a chance to be honored for their knowledge by the social science department under a plan similar to those of other departments. It has been announced by Mr. Maurice E. Murphy, head of the department. The award or awards although not yet chosen, will be given out at the annual recognition services on May 31.

Qualifications Are Given
Restrictions for entry are so arranged to admit only the best students. The entries must be in the upper third of their class in scholastic standing. They must be majoring in social science, whether they take citizenship or civics and economics. They must have an excellent standing in attitude toward work and school, as judged by the teachers. This means an entry must behave well at school and take an interest in his work, at all times conducting himself well.

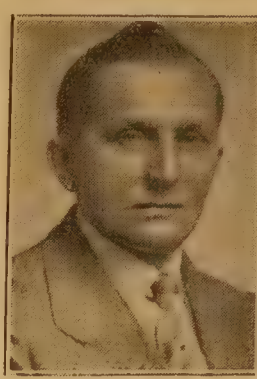
To Use Two Plans
There will be two plans for entry, one for pupils who have taken citizenship and one for those taking civics and economics, so that it will be as fair as possible for everyone. Under the plan, one may prepare a paper which meets the approval of the social science department, the paper to be chosen from the field of American or general history, citizenship, civics, or economics. The papers will be graded on subject matter, form, source of material, and bibliography of authors and sources used. Under the other plan, the student may take a comprehensive test prescribed by the department for each social science subject. Any student interested further may find out more about the competition by consulting any member of the social science faculty.

Diamonds Disguise? No? Card for Names Of Acquaintances

Pupils, pupils everywhere, and ten minutes between each period seemed to be the main characteristics of last Wednesday, March 6. In case you have forgotten so soon, that day was set aside for the purpose of letting students wander through the halls to get acquainted with each other. Judging from appearances, they did, for the halls were literally swarmed with them. This congestion was caused by the "studies" desires to fill their allotted cards with names of the famous and otherwise.

No doubt future generations of South Siders will point inquisitively to the diamond-shaped cards and ask what on earth they were for. And the ninety year old veterans will remember the days which they spent under the green and white and murmur back, "Them was the days!"

Heads Committee



Henry Meyer

Mr. Henry Meyer, one of the city's foremost physical education instructors, is chairman of the Vocational Guidance committee of the Kiwanis Club, which is sponsoring a six-weeks course of instruction in vocations, to begin soon at South Side and North Side High Schools.

Noted Poetess Is So-Si-Y Speaker

Mrs. Ada Perry Bienhacker Presents
Descriptive Poems;
Franz, Dygert on Program.

Mrs. Ada Perry Bienhacker, author of "God in Nature," was the speaker at the meeting of So-Si-Y on Thursday evening in the Greeley Room.

Mrs. Bienhacker, who is president of the Indiana Writers' Society, opened her talk with several descriptive poems of the Arizona desert, which she visited last year. The poems were "The Desert," "The Swan," "Petrified Forest," "Painted Desert," "Grand Canyon," and "Art Creek Canyon." Crossing the Ohio River on her return trip Mrs. Bienhacker wrote "Back to Indiana" and a final "dig" at Arizona which claimed her daughter whom she had been visiting. Mrs. Bienhacker concluded with a tribute to the Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, which she wrote similar to his "When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin."

Martha Franz, a member of the committee, read the poem "Myself" as devotion, and Bernadette Dygert gave an original poem, "Pearls."

The committee in charge of the meeting was composed of Evelyn Ertel, chairman; Martha Franz, Ruth Fowler, Catherine Kirschman, Ruth Riest, Ruth Rose, Elfrida Enz, Bernadette Dygert, Dorothy Crabill, Evelyn Kruse, Eliza Bess Lucas, and Helen Meyers.

Martha Baumgartner, secretary, announced that the proceeds of the tournament dance will be used to build a roof garden at the Y. W. C. A. building. Miss Rinehart stated that the club's Totem picture will be taken next Tuesday afternoon, either in the Greeley Room or cafeteria.

Betty Medaris, chairman of the third committee, will be in charge of the next meeting.

Clean-up Campaign Will Begin April 1

Drive Sponsored by Inter-Club
Congress Members; Home
Rooms Will Hold Discussion.

The annual school-wide Clean-Up Week, which is under the direction of the Tarentum Committee of teachers and pupils, will be held during the week of April 1, after spring vacation.

During the Clean-Up Week, a library exhibit will be held to stress beautification and cleanliness of homes and schools. An assembly will be given on Friday, April 5, by the members of the Inter-Club Congress. At a recent meeting of the congress members were requested to ask the clubs they represent for suggestions and help.

To further publicize the observation, discussions will be conducted in the home rooms and posters will be placed in the halls.

Miss Emma Kiefer and Mr. A. Verne Flint are the faculty members in charge of the Clean-Up Week. Dalton McAllister as chairman, and Harriet Yapp, Marjorie Catwright, and Bob Adams comprise the publicity committee in charge.

Sunshiners Plan Convention Here

Members Will Go To Goshen
On March 23rd To Attend
Joint Meeting With Clubs.

At the next meeting of the Sunshine Club which will be held next Tuesday in the Voorhees room, Mr. R. Nelson Snider will speak on the convention which will be held here on the 4th and 5th of October.

Betty Erick is chairman of the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Plans are being made to attend the convention at Goshen which will be held on March 23. A number of the girls have already signed up who are going to attend. These are Caroline Dirmeyer, Dorothea Tobianski, Betty Beyran, Helen McCormick, Dorothy Zaegel, Helen Fleischer, and Georgianna Jacobs.

Hear Northwestern Choir

Students of Joliet Township High School, at Joliet, Illinois, were entertained on March 3 by the A Cappella Choir of Northwestern University. The choir is the second oldest in the country and is in great demand throughout the middle west.

Kiwanis Club Plans Course In Vocations

Fort Wayne Chapter of International Organization
To Offer Guidance Study.

Speakers Chosen For Six Weeks

Ward O. Gilbert To Direct
All Scientific Instruction
Here Beginning April 1.

Sponsored by the Fort Wayne chapter of Kiwanis International, with Mr. Henry Meyer, physical education director of the Fort Wayne public schools, as chairman, a six-weeks Vocational Guidance course, giving a general survey of vocations as a whole, will be started the week of April 1, at South Side and North Side. This course is planned specifically for seniors, but may be altered to include juniors also.

To Use Different Plan
A plan different than that used last year will be used. Instead of holding the sessions during school hours, two afternoons each week will be set apart, with two speakers being scheduled on each of these two afternoons. In this way four separate positions in each division will be discussed. The discussion meetings, each of which will feature outstanding men, will probably be held from 3:20 to 4:15 o'clock on the scheduled afternoons. Attendance, of course, is not required of anyone; but it is expected that large numbers will take advantage of this opportunity.

During the first week Scientific Service, with Ward O. Gilbert of South Side in charge of programs and speakers, will be studied.

Other Divisions Listed
The other divisions, to be studied in the order listed, will be under the direction of the following men: Professional Arts, Dr. Oswald Jones; Commercial Work, Howard Fairweather; Technical Service, Bert Larson; Home Economics, Willis Richardson; Agricultural Work, John Slater. Each of these chairmen will determine what shall be discussed and whom the speakers will be. Announcement of the first week's programs and speakers will be made at a later date.

The objectives of this course are to provide every student with information about various vocations and to give them the value of the opinions and experiences of older men.

Further additions and changes may be made in the plan, but the general plan will be followed.

An assembly, featuring some outstanding speaker, will be held at a time as yet undetermined, to acquaint the pupils with the plan.

Travelers' Topic Is Diamond Mines

Virginia Baumgartner Talks of
Stones in Africa; Cleo Berry
Gives Tap Dance And Sings.

The diamond mines in Africa were the topic at the last Travel Club meeting. Preceding the talk given by Virginia Baumgartner on the diamond mines, a tap dance was given and a few songs were sung by Cleo Berry.

Virginia Baumgartner gave many facts about the diamonds and how they are mined. She described them as they look when they are taken from the ground. They are of all shapes and sizes when they are taken from the ground and are also very rough.

Virginia stated that it takes very skilled hands to cut them, and only expert cutters, after long study and experience, are able to do it. She said that the diamond usually has forty-eight faces, and this enables it to catch practically all rays of light, thus its wonderful brilliance.

In her talk Virginia said that color also adds to the diamond's value. There are numerous colors, which include the choice blue-white, the pure white, the very valuable decided-blue diamond, the apple-green, and the pale yellow. Of these the blue-whites are the most valuable and rare.

She also told a few tales about the diamond, also relating some of its adventures. If all the diamonds in the world were welded together, the resulting stone would be fourteen feet in diameter, and would have a value of \$70,000,000.

For refreshments, "a bit of the Sahara Desert" was served. This was composed of a crepe paper palm tree on a coconut covered marshmallow. Under the tree was a little black candy nigger-baby.

Home Rooms Stress Tercentenary Material

Home rooms have spent most of their time studying Tercentenary material, making out programs for next semester, and holding programs, most of which feature student speakers.

A talk on courtesy was given by Earl Hoy in Miss Ollice Perkins' home room 30. The pupils have also been studying Tercentenary material.

In home room 140, Merle Norris, the chairman, has given out reports to several members of the class. Reports on courtesy and the 300th anniversary of Secondary Schools have been given.

A talk on manners and conduct in school was given by Helen Goeringer in Miss Nell Coval's home room. She stressed the point of courtesy in assemblies. Material on the Tercentenary celebration has been studied in preparation for the test which every student will be required to take.

In Miss Gertrude Oppelt's home room 56, Charles Hart gave a speech on courtesy and manners.

A talk was given on Washington's birthday in Miss Rosemary DeLaney's home room by Dorothy Fathauer.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
 1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P.: Best in Indiana.
 1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
 1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
 1929-30—L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First place rating; C. S. P. A.:
 1930-31—L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First place rating; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
 1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior."
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Read the editorials every week!

United we stand, divided we fall below 70 percent.

South Side has its annoying radicals too—in chemistry.

The secret of pugilistic success—the hunt and punch system.

This is the time of year we feel like fair-weather friends.

All those in favor of Jimmy Durante, say aye—but the nose has it.

Now we know why the Chinese have long fingernails. Maybe they itch.

Of course the flagpole sitter may flirt with death, but he should never fall.

If love makes the world go round, think what a stationary spot Reno must be.

Whether a K. O. is O. K. or not depends upon whether you are O. K. or K. Oed.

Most girls have ruddy complexions, but we sometimes think much of it is just put on.

Many students are just like retired fire horses—when the bell rings, they want to jump into action.

We suppose that these Japs with hari-kari tendencies would just lose their heads at a high school basketball game.

Fair to Our Opponents

South Side of Fort Wayne is not only noted for its good football teams, its excellent basketball teams, but also for the fairness of the athletic department to teams which come to play against South Side. To prove this statement, here are some facts. Last basketball season, out of all the teams with whom we have competed, only two of them offered us the privilege which we extend to every school we meet. The privilege is this: before a game is scheduled, Mr. Davis sends to the principal or athletic manager a list of officials which he takes from the approved list that I. H. S. A. issues. Our opponents have a chance to express their preference of officials. We do this to every school, while only two of our opponents offered that to us. Probably you didn't know this. Well, you do now, and you should be proud of this fact.

A Result of Carelessness

Three young men, sophomores at Manchester College, were severely injured in an attempt to formulate their own tear gas. Authorities said the three were with a group which attempted to "crash" a theatre the night before. In the melee, the town marshal threw tear gas to disperse the students. In an effort to produce their own tear gas, the trio went to the college laboratory to work on an invention. A mixture of the wrong chemicals resulted in a blast which shattered several glass containers and flew flaming acid about the room.

This incident is a striking example of students fooling with something they had no business with. The explosion was in no way connected with college work, but a fair degree of blame will be placed upon college authorities. Accidents like this would not happen if the students were kept in their place and were not allowed to experiment with things they know nothing about.

You Have the Opportunity

What to do after leaving high school is a problem which stares every senior in the face. In order to help the student solve this problem, the Kiwanis Club will conduct a six-weeks' vocational guidance course at South Side and North Side as a service project. In order that more people might hear these talks, after-school sessions will be held, probably from 3:20 to 4:15 o'clock. Four speakers each week will be scheduled, each to talk on some selected vocation which comes within the scope of the division which will be discussed that particular week.

The decision of what one will do in the future

is an important one, for it governs one's life and often affects one's happiness and the degree to which one will prosper. The average high school pupil is not fitted to decide what his vocation shall be without the assistance of someone far wiser than himself. For this reason every senior owes it to himself to make an honest effort to attend these sessions.

Value of Education

Statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Education show that the pupil who remains in school until eighteen years of age, at the age of twenty-five is earning \$900 a year more than the pupil who left school at fourteen. A high school education makes possible a larger, fuller, and better life by focusing attention upon what the leaders of the world have accomplished. Concentration upon human achievements in literature, science, and art has a cultural value which adds immensely to the joy of life. The high school emphasizes plain, every-day habits of loyalty, industry, respect for property, neatness, regard for the common courtesies, and a sense of the fitness of things. A boy or girl with these qualities can hardly fail to make good.

Be loyal to your school in word and deed. Your personal conduct will make or mar the standing of your school in the community. Have a will to do the right thing without being told or being watched. Thus you will gain in self-respect, and acquire a poise and dignity that will pay rich dividends.

The world has no use for a loafer. School is the last place in which to play the slacker. Slovenly habits stamp you as an inferior. Somebody has written: "How much are you worth above the neck? Is your head a hat-rack or a thinking machine? If you want to get ahead you must have a head."

Free Text Plan

At the present time, there is under consideration a plan which will give the schools free text books. Free texts have been supplied in many states in the nation, and now, at last, Indiana is thinking of it.

What are the advantages of free books? They might, under one plan, be school property. That is the only way it could be done economically, so we will not consider giving the books to students free. It is obviously much more economical to the taxpayers with children, since the books would be used from year to year until they wore out. It would save much time and confusion at the beginning of each term if the books were all ready to use. It would enable the state to keep at all times a uniform system of books of the same edition, also saving confusion.

What are the disadvantages? The conduct of the students stands in the way, at school. The books might fall into the hands of vandalous pupils who delight to mark, tear, and otherwise mutilate books and other property not their own. It would naturally raise the tax levy on school supplies, as the books would have to be paid for out of the public revenues. That is, unless the parents were to pay an annual fee for the use of the books by their children. This would be the best and fairest way, in our opinion.

What the future of this plan will be in Indiana remains to be seen.

Freshman Fantasy

The Regionals
 A beautiful afternoon—nice and warm—robins and greening hillsides—make Huntington in thirty-five minutes—streets thronged—tough parking—where is the gym, anyway?

Youthful ardor—yellow and black—female cheer leaders—chocolate-coated ice cream bars—Coca cola—announcement of Gazuka's roast pork and somebody else's fine feeds—the whistle at last—the long and the short in referees—a good game—nice and clean—close score—burly Roanoke lettermen making small but effective cheering section—more female cheer leaders—more ice cream bars—a verbal battle with a Pennville patriot on the seat below—no backs to these foot seats—more coca cola—the whistle—a pretty fair game—rather long-sided score—four hours to be put in some way. The Jefferson—Tim McCoy in "Square Shooter." The Trivoli—Buck Jones. The Huntington—"The Gilded Lily" with Claudette Colbert—take your choice.—Then eats—a Wimpy sandwich—apple pie—coffee.

Back to the gym—packed to the doors—Huntington band in scarlet, yellow, and white—and they can play! At last the moment arrives—the tip-off. Suspense—racing heart—a rush—a blur—a cheer—a cowbell clamoring—two points—four!—looks as if we might lose—what a band they have here—five—six—seven.—Boy, this is bad—Ah! A basket—we're hitting at last—Another—my heart—Two more!—the half!

Period ! ! !
 Funny how gloomy the night is—rain—rain and still more rain—Long, long way home—and cold—and so to bed.

Come on, philosopher, what do we learn from all this?

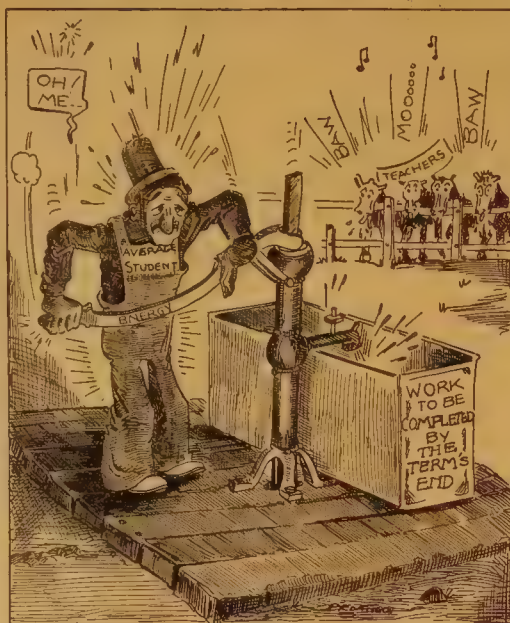
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More Push On The Handle



Wordy Well Knowns

A traveler.
 Champ.
 Orange sweater.
 Likes to speak.
 Exercises violently.
 Rather dark.
 Eats sparingly.
 Slim.
 Mammoth public.
 Yields to none but the strongest.
 Always the same.
 Lovely complexion.
 Rates one of the Bohl boys.
 Took part in State Discussion.
 Delightful.
 Enjoys club work.
 Rolls of blonde hair.
 Unusually clever.
 Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Daffy Ditties

Peggy, Peggy, young and gay,
 Makes of life a holiday;
 Peggy, Peggy, always sunny,
 Thinks the world is rather funny.

Maybe she's not young,
 But I like that rhyme;
 I'll try to do better
 The next time.

This is a large school
 And we use every inch;
 For if it were smaller,
 We'd all feel the pinch.

In and out and round about,
 Our winding halls do go;
 Up and down, all round and round,
 They waver to and fro.

Who goes to South Side,
 And makes 'em all glad?
 Why sure, 'tis Kennedy!
 The sturdy lad.

Poet's Corner

And You'll Do It!
 When you're failing in one of your studies,
 And you're trying your best to slip through it;
 Stop playing and really start working,
 Buckle right down and you'll do it.

Then when the teacher asks a question,
 Let the class know that you knew it;
 Start in today to do better,
 Buckle right down and you'll do it.

Don't put it off till tomorrow,
 Get hold of your books and go to it;
 Don't waste a day! Start in right away!
 Buckle right down and you'll do it.
 —Maxine Siler, '35.

Mademoiselle Modiste

—By Rosemary Chappell—

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but in spring a young girl's fancy "lightly turns" to thoughts of clothes. At least, so it may be discerned from the light skirts the girls are wearing. This year spring seems to have surprised us, and has arrived even before its official date of arrival.

For sport wear, Helen Comler picks a skirt of green wool. The skirt is fashioned along slender lines. In front, three single pleats give fullness. Another pleat is on the back.

Blue and a contrast of green is worn by Alice Jane Garrison. Her skirt is of a brilliant hue of blue wool. Down the right side in front is a row of round, cloth-covered buttons. At the place where these end is a double pleat. A pocket is placed on the other side for convenience.

Ruth Jones is up-to-date in a skirt of gold-colored, brown, and tan checks. Her skirt is fashioned along simple lines except for two pleats, one on each side in front.

Dorothy Herbst finds powder blue a good shade for spring. She wears a skirt of a light-weight wool fabric. It has one pleat on the right side. Above this is a patch pocket, adorned with a blue button.

A spring outfit of yellow and brown

Southern Slush

When Dick Deahl went away to college, he told Bill Wyrick to look after Gerry Platt. Wyrick can be seen "looking after" Gerry six or seven nights out of the week.

At least Nero was honest. The towel found in his bath house recently by excavators did not bear the Pullman marks.

Gutzon Borglum, world renowned artist, was arrested for destroying his own work. Many artists would have received a vote of thanks.

Two girls, Mary Carlson and Dean Hockensmith wanted to meet Ed Barker at a recent ball game. We wonder why.

A ring on the hand is worth two on the phone.

Al "Giggolo" Giegold has two girls, Margie Clayton and Dorothy Boxberger. Watch your step, Giggolo, one oughta't be enough.

British surgeons announce a liquid that will make a coward brave. We still have some left over here, but it takes a brave man to drink it.

Bud Feichter! At last we got something on you. We found out about an old romance that you had last summer with Helen Smith.

A cobbler arrested for wife desertion was found to have committed bigamy. He should have stuck to his last.

A romance that seems never ending, is the one of Wayne Getts and Gladys Shifflet. He eats two meals a day over there; that's better than we ever did.

Truth is stranger than fiction. It doesn't come around as often.

Wayne Bennet, who said there was not a good looking girl in school, or one that he would go with, can be seen escorting Ruth Phipps home every afternoon at 4:30.

A Fort Wayne girl nearly choked to death on chewing gum while on an auto ride last week. There's just one thing about it, girls; auto riding will have to be cut out.

Tom Conway was seen asking Juanita Collins if he could come over to her house a few nights a week. No cheap stuff!

Paraguay reports the discovery of something claimed to be 200 times sweeter than sugar; but neglects to mention her name.

The Literary Digest had an article last week on "The Auto as a Killer of Wild Life." Why, we always thought that the auto was one of the chief promoters.

A boy that can be seen tramping over to a certain girl's house on Packard Avenue, is dark and handsome Paul Haefling (ex-grad?) from Central Catholic.

B. L. G. S.

1635

300 Years of Progress

1935

S. S. H. S.

Other New England colonies, influenced by the Massachusetts law of 1647, also began to foster Latin grammar schools as public institutions.

In 1689 William Penn ordered the establishment of a public grammar school in Philadelphia, which later became known as the William Penn Charter School.

Men who went to the Boston Latin School were Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams, and John Hancock.

The teachers in the Latin grammar schools of New England in this early period were unusually well educated men, strict in the faith, and capable as teachers.

A scrap of a portrait of a 17th century schoolmaster follows: "He wore a long white beard, terminating in a point, and when he stroked his beard to the point it was a sign for the boys to stand clear."

Ezekiel Cheever (1614-1708) was the author of "Cheever's Acedia," a Latin grammar which was used for more than a hundred years after it was published about 1650. Cheever was in charge of the Latin grammar school in New Haven, Conn. (1641-1650).

The Horn Book, one of the first texts used, was a thin board on which a printed leaf was pasted. This was covered with a thin sheet of translucent horn to protect it from dirty fingers.

The famous "New England Primer" appeared in 1690 and was religious throughout. The illustrated alphabet of "Lessons for Youth" went something like this:

"In Adam's Fall
 We sinned all."

"A dog will bite
 A thief at night."

"The Idle Fool
 Is whipt at school."

Second Table

"Where there is smoke, there is fire," said the deep thinker, but he didn't know our furnace.

Bud Jones, the little fixer, managed the Chappell-Johnson feud quite well.

Next to a one-legged ski jumper, the rarest person is a practical joker who can take it.

An optimist is a lady who sends her six-year old son to the grocery on roller skates to bring home a lemon-meringue pie.

Cleaver thinks its Dick Hickman now.

Page the Reader's Digest: "Flat-tery is soft soap and soft soap is 90 percent lye."

Jack Dawson carries on a conversation carved on a desk with an unknown person. He thinks it's Dick Dochterman—if he only knew!

Correct this sentence: Nary a high school dirt writer uses any of Winchell's idea.

Archer Atrocities

We wish to announce that Charles Thorne is the winner of this week's prize, a fur-lined bathtub, which was awarded by the Chew Chem Company for the suggestion of the use of their gum. May we tell you that he uses it to stick his notes to Margie Killen under the desk in Miss Miller's room. . . . Another couple who have decided to go steady are Margaret Geyer and Bob Lohman. . . . It is said that Craig and Swanson are together again. . . . Why give Paul Boyer a whole loaf when he's satisfied with just a Crum?

. . . J. Rosenberger still likes Hilda Adams. We know, because he lost a notebook with the initials "J. R. loves H. A." . . . Kenneth Miller, the boxing champ, has found affection for Dorothy Boxberger. . . . Gerry Dush really goes for the freshman boys, especially Paul Barker of Central. . . . We see that Jack Dawson has a cute little lamb to follow around; her name is Dean Hockensmith. Can this be romance? . . . Some impatient person would like to know why Anita Catlett doesn't make up her mind. She has gone with Don Wiley, Dick Zeig, Louie Affolder, and Richard Giese. Tisk, tisk, what is this poor world coming to? . . . We have found that keeping an ear to the ground makes that ear pretty dirty. . . . What's this between Eleanor Liby and Kenneth Simmers? They are getting to be a regular "two-some." . . . Does Louie Didier come out to South Side to see Janet Fisher, V. Vesey, H. Yapp, Rosie Chappell, or to see all of them? What a man! . . . Hugh Scott and Earl Rupp are making faces at each other over Marion Rippe. . . . Has Risher Hall settled down to Jean Bollman or Peggy Porter? . . . Eugene Schmitt is the person that Margaret Gross wants to meet. . . . He's O. K., Margaret. . . . Rex Knorr has added to his list of inventions, a strainer without any holes for the people that have nothing to strain. . . . Anna Papai has asked at least 100 people to introduce her to George Glenn. He must be worth knowing. (Bring him around sometime). . . . Dorothy Wilson can be proud for a while, because she's Bob's cousin. At least she can be glad that she's not the "Forgotten Woman." . . . What are those keen jokes that Max Wagner tells Eleanor Vesey in algebra class? Some place to tell jokes. . . . Frances is troubled because Elmer doesn't get romantic when Knight comes. (What a lousy pun). . . . Has everybody been listening?

Then comes a page of "Instructive Questions and Answers." Who was the first man?—Adam. Who was the first woman?—Eve. Who was the first murderer?—Cain. Who was the oldest man?—Methuselah. Who built the ark?—Noah.

This Primer was the school book for a century; its total sales have been estimated at three million copies. In the 17th century Latin was the language of scholars.

The Boston Latin Grammar School of the 18th century had a well-cared-for garden. The best boys of the school were allowed to care for it as a reward for merit. These best boys were also allowed to saw the master's wood and do other helpful tasks for him. Some of these were future signers of the Declaration of Independence—John Hancock, Robert Treat Paine, and William Hooper.

Early in the 18th century in Boston another Latin school was established and three Writing schools, where boys whose parents had no social ambitions could learn the simple arts of writing and arithmetic.

There were for the first time, in the Massachusetts law of 1789 certain structural elements of a system in that conditions of admission and a leaving age was fixed. For instance, boys might enter the Latin school when ten years old and might remain four years. They must have studied English grammar before entering. Boys and girls might enter the other schools at seven and remain until they were fourteen.

The Reading and Writing schools (Elementary) were established as separate schools, occupying at first, separate buildings. The pupils were the same in both, spending a half day in each by alternation. When the boys were in the Reading school, the girls were in the Writing school.

Candid Camera

Soliloquy: Wonder what happened to Mr. Flint's flies which used to bother Mr. Null. Someone ought to invent an eraser for mimeograph stencils. Wonder whose idea it was to photograph Brown and Burry in that pose for last year's Totem. What's happened to the sea scots lately. Remember when some joker carted off the Major Fontaine marker erected by social science a few years ago. Funny how people will jump all over other people just to beam from the center of a picture. Teachers must have fun watching people go through school. It must have taken real nonchalance on the part of Minier and Bex when they crawled out the window into the arms of Mr. Snider. Wonder how long this weather will last. Fat people always seem jovial.

Gwen Horn wants to be a Parisienne ballet dancer. A huge St. Bernard dog nearly frightened Max Tricht to death one dark night. Hugh Scott sits in the study hall or library every Friday evening to write his "Southern Slush." "Tarzan" Phelps and Max Roth just love to shake the ice off trees. One of the Brothers sisters tried to get a library card here. Miss Pittenger made Ralph Jones take his hat off in school. Herb Banet, an alumnus, once kicked a basketball through a basket at the other end of the gym. John Bex was a shy little lad when a freshman. Bon Silene Craig says her name means sweet silence. Bill Epmer once expressed a desire to be a bootlegger (when he was about ten years old). Risher Hall entered a speaking contest without any previous training. That row of athletic girls in last year's Totem with the incomplete sentence spelled out on them! Abundant haired studies, Frank Montgomery, Dean Brahm, and the Bex brothers.

Monsieur Immodeste—"Fine feathers make fine birds," says an old adage but nowadays, it can be applied by saying "Fine birds make the best meal, be they chickens, squabs, or turkeys." For the well-dressed sportsman, an old pair of boots, some worn out overalls, a dirty shirt, and an old straw hat are very becoming these days. What with Marlene Dietrich wearing long pants and what not, the spirit of informality is becoming fashionable. At this rate, we will soon see great men like Adolf Hitler, Huey Long, George Bernard Shaw, and Ed Kruse going to Sunday School in shorts trimmed in brilliant stripes, purple checked swallow tail coats, and straw hats.

The latest fashions from South Side's sloping inclines, which strangely enough, slope both up and down: a brilliant red sweater is worn by Jim Dern. It has a turtle neck collar with an open V front and is adorned by a lovely pink ribbon to add effect.

Eddie Reeves chooses a thin silk sock, trimmed with epaulets of purple. They are guaranteed hole-proof and tests with emery wheels prove it to last an average of two years, by which time, you will agree, he will need new socks.

Times' headlines three years ago: One Hundred Attend Philo Saint Patrick's Banquet—Bluffton to Represent Fort Wayne Area in State Meet—Will Continue Magazine Sale.

Two years ago: C. S. P. A. Again Honors Times—New Uniforms for the Band Displayed—Another Philo Banquet Held.

One year ago: Herman Makey to Lead Class of 32 Students—Tap, Tap, Boom! No Thunder Storms, Just Boys Dancing—Minstrel Show to be Given by Glee Club.

Postscript: If you want to send in something for this column, please mark "Candid Camera" on it, else it's likely to fall into the waste basket or our colleague's hands for dirt column use.

School-Wide Intramural Wrestling Contest Will Be Held

Mat Tourney Open To Boys; Classes Listed

Last Year's Winners To See Action; Eight Weights Announced For Entrants.

Gymnasium To Be Arena For Bouts

Fans Invited To Watch Affair on March 19, 20; No Admission To Be Charged

In conjunction with the intramural athletic program of South Side, a school-wide wrestling tournament will be conducted by the intramural athletic department next Tuesday and Wednesday evening after school, March 19 and 20. Mr. Louis Briner, head of all intramural athletics at South Side, will direct the staging of the tourney. It will be held in the gymnasium and all wrestling fans interested may attend the meet free of charge.

Every boy in South Side High School is eligible to compete in the meet. The tournament will be divided into divisions, according to weights; and the winners of the various weight divisions will be decided by elimination.

All boys who intend to enter the wrestling meet must have an intramural health card properly filled out and should be weighed by Mr. Briner that he may be able to place them in their correct division.

Many boys have been working out every evening after school to get in condition for the big meet. Mr. Briner directed them in their training which consisted of learning the various wrestling holds and going through different exercises.

Most of the winners of last year's wrestling tournament will again see action in this meet to defend their title. The winners of the 1934 wrestling tournament are Ostermeyer, lightweight; Miller, middleweight; Robinson, welterweight; Blume, featherweight; Boserman, bantamweight; McBride, flyweight; and Howard, midweight.

The various weight divisions for the 1935 tournament, as announced by Mr. Briner are as follows:

Leightweight—160 pounds and over. Middleweight—149 to 160 pounds. Welterweight—136 to 148 pounds. Lightweight—127 to 135 pounds. Featherweight—119 to 126 pounds. Bantamweight—113 to 118 pounds. Flyweight—100 to 112 pounds. Midweight—100 pounds and under.

Berne Review Helps In Regional Paper

The South Side Times is indebted to the Berne Review for their help in putting out the regional issue. A few South Side students went to Berne after the sectional games to get information on the Bears, the Berne school, and other things of local interest around the town. They were greatly aided by the Review in getting news for the paper.

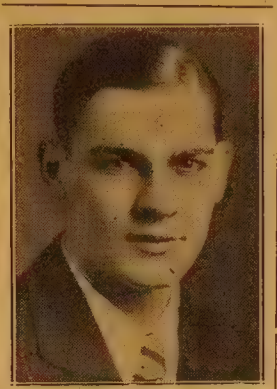
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Directs Wrestling Meet



Louis Briner

Mr. Louis Briner, physical education director of South Side, will direct the staging of the annual intramural wrestling meet to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

G.A.A. Basketball Games Continued

Freshmen, Sophomore Teams Play Three Recent Games Using Whole Gymnasium.

Continuing the G. A. A. basketball tournament, three basketball games in which four freshmen and two sophomore teams participated, were played in the gymnasium Monday night.

Freshman 1 team scored a decided victory over Freshman 4 team; the score at the finish of the game was 20-5. M. L. Coats scored two points, M. Persing, three points; B. Eisenacher, two points; M. Ellenwood, three points; and L. Fries, four points for the winning team. The score at the half was 9-3 in team 1's favor and it ended 20-5. The scores are low, due to the fact that the game was slowed down considerably because the whole gym floor was used instead of half of the floor for each game as usual.

11 to 6 was the score in the game between the Freshman 2 and Freshman 3 in which team 2 were the victors. Frank scored the most points for team 2, making a total of six points. B. Raymond was a close second with four points to her credit. At the half team 3 was leading team 2 three points with the score standing 4-1, but Frosh team 2 succeeded in gaining ten points in the last half for a five point lead.

The score was tied at 6-6 at the end of the game between Sophomore 3 team, captained by W. Locker, and Sophomore 1 team, captained by E. Disler. The only persons to score were B. Scheele and E. Disler who scored six points each. The score was 6-2 in Sophomore 3's favor at the half; E. Disler made one basket for team 6 at the beginning of the last quarter and made another basket to tie the score about one minute before the end of the game.

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Alumni Tourney To Be At Central

P-T. A. Sponsors Basketball Contest on March 21; Former High Net Stars To Take Part.

On Thursday night, March 21, an alumni basketball tournament, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Parent-Teacher Association Council will be held at the Central High School Gymnasium. Teams composed of former South Side, North Side, and Central net stars will play each other in three games during the tournament. Proceeds from this alumni tournament will be turned over to the student aid funds.

Fred H. Croninger is general chairman of the event and will be assisted by Miss Carrie Snively, Mrs. John Kern, and Mrs. William Heine. Each of the three high schools entered in the tourney will contribute to the fun of the evening by presenting entertainment between the three games. The evening's activities will get under way at 7:30 o'clock.

Local high school rivalry is very strong and no little enthusiasm is expected to be generated by the tournament. There are many ex-high school net stars still playing basketball in Fort Wayne, and it will be possible for good teams to be obtained by each of the three entries. The South Side entry will be in charge of Coaches Jake McClure and Lundy Welborn. Coach Bob Nulf and Robert Sinks will direct the alumni squad representing the North Side Redskins, and Coaches Murray Mendenhall and Bob Dornie will get up the Central entry. The coaches of the teams entered will act as referees for the three contests, with the pair not having their team involved in a game working that engagement. Merle J. Abbott will throw up the first ball, starting play in the net tourney.

Some of the former high school net players who are expected to take part in the tournament are as follows: South Side, Geyer, Menefee, Jones, Lytle, Smith, Ralston, and Wallace; North Side, Haight, Irons, Bonham, Shafnacker, Lang, and the Ayers brothers; Central, Bobilya, Bugbs, Lester, Jennings, France, Franke, Lyons, Burton, Grimmer, Menze, Buckmaster, and Hostler.

G. A. A. Flashes

Whisper—Whisper—Many rumors have been heard about who is going to win the honor tournament—Well, who knows?

Miss Patterson would like to know why Vera Fremion and Velma Yoder always have their heads together. They're the inseparable pair.

The two girls that take the cup for fighting all through the game in trying to win are Van Detta Clay and Doris Ehlinger.

Our small guard, Shirley Woodruff, has grown an inch and gained two pounds, but this does not hinder her from stopping that leather as she always has.

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Chips Off The Hardwood

It won't be long now until the jerseys, jackets, and sweat socks of about four thousand hardwood players will be tucked away for a long sleep in an odorless bed of moth balls. With all but the "sweet sixteen" quintets definitely out of action, the lid on basketball will be clamped down Saturday night.

Jeffersonville still is our choice to carry off state honors at the Butler Field House. However, there are several quintets which will offer the Red Devils no little opposition. Among these fives can be numbered Mantone, Michigan City, Logansport, and Anderson.

Don't count this Berne outfit out of the running too soon. The Bears lack height but have a hard-playing squad which can hit the nets with a good degree of accuracy. Roachdale should cause them plenty of trouble, but the Bears ought to get by them. From then on you can expect anything to happen.

Give us two Dros and three Steiners and we will give any five you can produce a good fight. This Dro boy is not six feet tall but he is capable of getting the tip from boys much taller than he. He shows great promise and has two more years of action ahead of him. Steiner is one of the fastest players seen at the regional. That boy really tosses the leather through the net with plenty of accuracy.

Intramural Netball Season Near End

Archers Garner First Place in White Middleweight League; Stooges Lose First Encounter.

With the basketball season drawing to a close in the intramural leagues, the Archers are in first place in the White middleweight league.

In the White league the four teams have concluded their schedule. The Archers are in first place with three wins and no losses. The Hoosiers come next with two victories and one defeat; third places goes to the Fireflies with one win and two losses; and the Bats, who have failed to win a single game, are in the cellar.

Final results were: Archers 26, Bats 2; Hoosiers 6, Fireflies 5; Bats 0, Fireflies 2; and Hoosiers 4, Archers 28.

The Kards defeated the Egyptians 11-10 in a hard-fought battle. Norris of the Kards scored five points, while Stanger of the Egyptians scored six.

In a very close game the Spices beat the Wildcats 7-4. Beltz of the Spices scored five points, while the scoring of the Wildcats was evenly divided.

Led by Schaaf, who scored six points, the Tigers defeated the Clippers 14-6. Mommer scored four of his team's points.

The Five Stooges received their first defeat of the season when the Si-washes were victorious by a 10-9 score. North led the winners with five points.

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Girls Will Stage Honor Tourney

March 18 and 22 Are Dates Set For Games; Each Class Will Be Represented by One Team.

Finishing their tournaments in basketball this week, the athletic-minded girls of South Side are eagerly awaiting the Honor Tournament which will be held on Monday and Friday, March 18 and 22. The first two games will be played on Monday, and the finals on Friday. Their will also be a consolation game on Friday for the teams that lose their first games.

There is one Honor Team for each class, composed of the twelve best players from each. In former years it has been the custom for the athletic instructors to consult the captain of the teams and choose the girls in that way, but this year all of the girls are given a chance to elect the team to represent their class. Last Monday the elections were made.

The official will be Margaret Spiegel, vice-president of G. A. A. in 1930. She was very skillful in basketball and as a baseball catcher. She officiated at many hockey games last fall.

The general public is invited for both evenings.

In regard to the outcome of the tournament and the method of electing the teams, these are some opinions:

Betty Rison—I think it is a swell idea. The juniors will win.

Velma Yoder—I don't like it. At the rate it's going, the wrong team will win.

Vera Walker—This way is O. K. I don't know who will win.

Edna Disler—After considering, I like it. I think the sophomores have as good a chance as anyone.

Barbara Raymond—The freshmen will win. The election? Oh, I think that it is better than the teachers choosing, because no where will be no prejudice against them.

Leona Manze—I don't know, but Columbus took a chance. The sophs will win.

Ruth Berning—I don't like the idea. Of course, the sophomores will run away with the tournament.

Vera Fremion—I don't like the idea. The seniors will win.

Barbara Uran—I don't know who will win. Going to be close between the freshmen and sophomores if they meet.

Mary Shaffer—I'm not so sure about the election. The juniors will win if they play like Wiggles did in the Muncie game.

Enita Snavely—I don't like the idea very well. The sophomores will win.

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Berne Bears Burn Archers In Final Regional Contest

Losing a hard-fought contest to the Berne Bears in the final game of the Huntington regional net tourney, South Side's Archers were eliminated from the 1935 race for the Indiana high school net crown by a 23 to 17 count last Saturday night.

Running up against a strong and inspired Berne five, the Archers were unable to get either their offense or defense clicking satisfactorily in the final game, giving the Bears their first regional crown since they entered the I. H. S. A. A. South Side was out for its third regional crown, having sent teams to the state tournament two times previous to the 1935 tournament.

South Side had earned its way to the regional finals by defeating Pennville's Bulldogs in the afternoon session by a 38 to 16 score. Berne had eliminated Roanoke's Stonewalls 18 to 16 to win their way to the finals.

Chalking up a 16-5 lead over Pennville at the end of the first half, the Archers had little trouble in defeating the Bulldogs. Si Symonds was outstanding for the Green, scoring five field goals and two free throws. Younts and Thornburg were best for the Bulldogs with four points each.

In the final game against the Berne Bears, the Archers got off to a poor start, trailing the Bears 7-0 at the end of the first quarter. Steiner scored two fielders for the Bears and Flueckiger dropped in a fielder and a free throw.

Hitting their stride in the second period, the Archers turned the tables on the Berne five by holding them scoreless and going on to score four fielders to take the lead at the half 8-7. Jackson scored two fielders and George one on under-the-basket plays, and Symonds hit from the side to put the Green on the lead.

Steiner Heads Attack
Led by the sensational playing of "Gick" Steiner, diminutive Berne guard, the Bears took the lead again at the end of the third period 15-13. Steiner dropped in two fielders from way out and a free throw to score five of the Bears' eight points made in the third quarter. Dro hit on another long shot and Felber scored a free throw to give the "Ernemen" their two-point margin. Nelson and Jackson scored baskets and Hall a foul toss to keep the Archers in the running.

Again Steiner led the winners scoring attack in the final period, scoring five more points, and Felber scored

South Side-Berne game is as follows:			
Berne	FG	F	TP
Felber, f	0	3	3
Neuenschwander, f	0	1	1
Dro, c	1	0	2
Steiner, g	6	2	14
Parrish, g	0	0	0
Flueckiger, g	1	1	3
Totals	8	7	23
South Side			
Hilgeman, f	FG	F	TP
Symonds, f	0	2	2
Symonds, f	2	0	4
Hall, f	0	1	1
Lohse, f	0	0	0
Nelson, c	1	0	2
George, g	1	0	2
Jackson, g	3	0	6
Totals	7	3	17
Officials—Lenon, Porter.			
The lineup and summary of the South Side-Pennville game is as follows:			
Pennville	FG	F	TP
Younts, f	2	0	4
Thornburg, f	2	0	4
Priest, c	0	1	1
Turner, c	1	0	2
Reid, g	1	0	2
Martin, g	0	1	1
Hurst, g	1	0	2
Hartley, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16
South Side			
Nelson, f-c	FG	F	TP
Hilgeman, f	1	0	2
Lohse, f	2	0	4
Symonds, f	5	2	12
Close, g	1	1	3
Jackson, g	2	2	6
Ellenwood, g	0	0	0
George, g	2	0	4
Hall, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	6	38
Officials—Lenon, Porter.			

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Four South Side Students Will Compete for Right To Speak in County Meet.

Prize Winning Poster

Parents Co-operate

Furthermore, a factor which exists today and which is a result of three hundred years of progress is the home as the background of the school. The greatest co-operation in securing the best possible system of education exists between the parents and the teachers. This, of course, is greatly amplified through the efforts of the T. A. The parents and teachers together are the background and foundation of the present organized system. They are the executors, the power behind the wheel. Without this driving spirit of co-operation between

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Roachdale	}	_____			
Logansport	{		_____		
Shelbyville	}				
Brazil	{				
Anderson	}	_____			
Nappanee	{		_____		
Tipton	}				
					Champion

(7) Winner will be announced in the next issue of The Times.

capacity, excellence in character, personality, and general promise as attested by principals and instructors. Anyone wishing to apply should write

This is what I have tried to show in my poster. I have endeavored to picture the increased opportunities in our high schools today; to show the great and numerous advantages we have over the first little high school of Boston. Schools were organized for a great and noble purpose which is probably best described by President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he said, "These schools are developing the most precious resource of our nation, the latent intelligence of our young people."

The News-Sentinel's circulation has steadily mounted until it is now well in excess of 52,000 daily, a remarkable circulation in a city the size of Fort Wayne and in a trading area, whose population is approximately 300,000.

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

For further information and application blanks, anyone interested should write the President of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois. The application must be received by April 15, 1935.

Yell Leaders Broadcast
In one of the series of radio broadcasts by the schools of Evansville, Indiana, over WGBF, the yell leaders of Bosse, Central, and Reitz high schools led yells, one for each of the schools.

GO

**All Future School Activities
Will Be Presented Here;
Reserve Seats on Floor.**

When the stage is not in use it is to be stored in the rooms under the gym, as it has been conveniently constructed so that it can be taken apart. It will undoubtedly simplify matters in the future when programs are to be held. It might be termed as South Side's new internal improvement.

Outside Speaker Will Talk at U. S. A. Meet

U. S. A. will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 14, in the Greeley Room. There will be an outside speaker to talk at this meeting. Games and music will be the entertainment for this meeting. Those in charge of this meeting are Betty Harnish, Betty Burham, Margie Schuman, and Eldora Buesing.

OD LUC


A black and white portrait photograph of a man, likely a member of the House of Representatives, wearing a suit and tie. The man has dark hair, a high forehead, and a serious expression. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a white shirt and a dark, patterned tie. The photograph is mounted on a light-colored card with a decorative border.

Have Fine City Record
Since, 1929, out of thirty-eight city contests, the Archers have captured

The topic of the contest was "New Lives for a New World" and this subject was treated by each contestant in his own individual manner. Manuel urged the people of today to take out of the past world all that was good, and to carry it all over to the world of the future, stressing the points of economic security, peace and faith.

Another scholarship is being awarded by the National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois, to high ranking girls, graduating this June, who desire to attend the institution, but are prevented from doing so because they are unable to meet the fee of one hundred dollars (fifty dollars a semester). There is a limit to the number of scholarships to be given.

The works and life of Shakespeare will be the topic of the Philo meeting to be held Monday evening in the Greeley Room. Special attention will be given to the homes of Anne Hatheway and William Shakespeare. Betty Medaris will sing the selection "Sylvia."

<p>Are You Satisfied With Your Groceries Now? If Not Try Us</p> <p>We Have the Best Not Only in Quantity But Quality</p> <p>HARTMAN'S I.G.A. STORE 3136 Broadway</p>	<p>We Use Daniel Bros. Aristocrat Brand Meats Exclusively In Our Cafe</p> <p>DANIEL BROS. MEAT MARKET Wholesale Only We Deliver</p> <p>A-8156 127-29 Columbia</p>	<p>MAYFLOWER MILLS</p> <p>Martha Wayne Special Cake Flour</p> <p>Makes Good Baking Certain</p> <p>Use It—Your Cafeteria Does</p> <p>Leesburg Road A-6421</p>	
<p>TAKE STATE, BERNE!</p> <hr/> <p>Parrot Packing Co. Maumee Road A-6303</p>	<p>E-1124</p> <p>Fisher's PRESCRIPTIONS</p> <hr/> <p>Prescriptions Delivered Anywhere in the City 203-4 Noll Bldg. Opp. Wolf & Dessauer</p>	<p>"Youth Must Be Served" and Is Served 365 Days a Year Here at FORTRIEDE'S Store!</p> <p>We make a specialty of properly fitting shoes to the feet of children and young folks. In fact, it's as much a part of our business as selling footwear to men and women who've been coming to us for years and years. We've got the styles young people like, and they're priced "within reason" always!</p> <p>FORTRIEDE'S "The Family Shoe Store For 67 Years" 615 Calhoun St.</p>	
<p>The Ice That Is Used In The Cafeteria</p> <p>ICE DELIVERY, Inc.</p> <p>Beat 'em, Berne!</p>			<p>Eat and Enjoy</p>
<div data-bbox="1019 2525 1423 2716">  <p>YE OLDE PIONEER</p> </div> <p>PIONEER ICE CREAM</p> <p>Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better Get It At Your Neighborhood Dealer</p>			<p>More</p> <p>Furnas Ice Cream "The Cream The Quality"</p>

This Is The End, Men! And Now We Have a Minstrel Show in The Gymnasium. It's Killing, But Don't Let It Bother You.

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIII.—No. 29.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, March 21, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Schannen and Klopfenstein Are Winners

Two Boys Will Represent S. S. in County Meet of State Discussion Tourney.

Dorothy Benner Contest Chairman

North Side, Elmhurst Orators Will Also Participate In This Latter Division.

Richard Schannen and Robert Klopfenstein were picked to represent South Side in the county state discussion contest Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the local state discussion here in the study hall before an audience of about fifty people.

"That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education" was the main topic for the discussion contest. Richard Schannen, Robert Klopfenstein, and Bernadette Dygert took the affirmative of this proposition while Frank Montgomery argued the negative.

The first round of the contest was a discussion giving general information, and presenting general facts to the audience without any argument whatsoever. The subjects which the contestants drew one hour before the contest were, Richard Schannen, "Financing schools in other countries"; Robert Klopfenstein, "The meaning of equalization"; Bernadette Dygert, "The school in the present economic crisis"; Frank Montgomery, "The background of Federal aid."

William Hockett, president of Wranglers, presided as chairman; and Mr. Benjamin Noll and Mr. Paul Congdon acted as judges.

The county contest will be held on March 29, at 7:30 o'clock at Central High School, stated Miss Dorothy Benner, head of our public speaking department and chairman of the county contest. The contestants from North Side and Elmhurst will also compete in this division of the state discussion contest.

Shakespeare Is Featured at Philo

Verna Holtman Is in Charge of Program; Next Meeting To Be Held on April Fool's Day.

Very unique was the Shakespearean program of which Verna Holtman was the chairman, and which was presented to the Philatheans last Monday evening. Rosemary Chappell spoke about the life and works of Shakespeare.

At various stages in the talk, small dramatizations were given. Verna Holtman and Geneva Shearer gave a pantomime of Shakespeare and Anne Hathaway, who later became his wife, reading. Verna Holtman delivered Antony's "Funeral Oration," from "Julius Caesar." Violet Garton recited, "All the World's a Stage," from "As You Like It." Jane Loomis gave, "To Be or Not To Be," from "Hamlet." Selma Liff and Geneva Shearer portrayed part of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." This interesting program was closed with the singing of "Who Is Sylvia?" by Betty Medaris. She was accompanied at the piano by Betty English.

Alice Hale, Philo president, gave the Inter-Club Congress report, as Helen Anderson, the Philo representative had to attend the Congress meeting that evening.

If you want a surprise and a good time, come to Philo next Monday, April 1. Margaret Murphy is in charge of the program which promises to be an interesting April Fool's Day program.

South Siders Leave Stamp Of Approval on New York

Throwing bricks through big Fifth Avenue department store windows is lots of fun. If you don't believe it just ask the T. E. F. (the Times Expeditionary Forces) that travelled to New York last week. But don't get us wrong—they couldn't find any bricks!

But writing a story on the educational and otherwise features of the trip isn't so much fun, because there was so much education and so little otherwise that you will begin to think that we were a bunch of old fogies at the Convention for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association March 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, in New York City.

Look Over the City

As all dudes do, we first paid out our hard-earned pennies for a sight-seeing trip around New York. If you were to ask us, the Vanderbilt's have some dump.

Something we never could understand during all our stay there was how the people knew we weren't New Yorkers. Someone was always coming up to us and asking from whence we came. Now, it was all right...until some guy came up and asked us what ranch we were from. Then we began to spout. But we had just heard him wrong, so it was all right again.

The Empire State building, a mammoth structure piercing the New York skyline, dwarfs surrounding buildings which are in reality many times as tall as the tallest buildings in our state. To attempt to tell everything about this wonderful building would be to fill our columns with nothing else. To attempt to tell a very little about this great metropolis, would be to fill a volume.

Example of Progress

New York City is an astounding example of the prodigious accomplishments of man in this vast city, and

Scribe Wins Bronze Medal



Jim Sweet

Writing the best news publicity story on the Columbia Scholastic Press



convention, James Sweet, a very active member of The Times staff, won the above medal for his paper. Jim's winning article was announced at the C. S. P. A. convention, which several South Side members and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, attended last week.

Clean-Up Week Will Be Held After Vacation

Inter-Club Congress, Faculty, Class Officers Planning Assembly, Library Show.

The week beginning April 1 will mark the celebration of South Side's annual Clean-Up Week, which will be under the sponsorship of the Inter-Club Congress and the class officers, along with the faculty advisers, Mr. A. Verne Flint and Miss Emma Kiefer.

Inter-Club Congress will hold an assembly in observance of the week on Friday, April 5. A very interesting and novel program is being planned by the committee in charge. Martha Baumgartner is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Suzanne Meyer, Dorothy Crabbill, Fred Nye, and Jerry Zehr.

Clubs Will Help The representatives of the various clubs will also sponsor the Clean-Up exhibit in the library the entire week. Magazines, pamphlets, pictures, and any other literature pertaining to the beautification of homes and school will be displayed. Clubs or individuals wishing to exhibit something of interest are requested to give their materials, properly marked for identification, to either Mary K. Smith or Dick Russell. Others in charge of the exhibit are Maxine Mariotte and Catherine Hirschman.

The art classes, under the direction of Miss Erna Doeherman and Miss Mary Helen Ley, are at work on posters for the celebration. Large placards in the halls of the building, smaller ones in the home rooms, and the lighted bulletin board in the front hall will be used. Jean Creighton, Gwendolyn Horn, and Dwight Frost are responsible for the posters.

The publicity committee is headed by Dalton McAllister, who is being aided by Harriett Yapp and Marjorie Cartwright, in charge of the daily bulletins, and Bob Adams in charge of publicity in the city papers. Martha Baumgartner is responsible for the cartoons which will appear in The Times.

Planting To Go Ahead Mr. Flint stated that this spring the usual planting will go ahead and that the home rooms will complete projects that will make co-operation one hundred percent for this semester. Although not directly connected with Clean-Up Week, this work adds much to the beauty and spirit of the school. A beautiful bird-bath has been donated to the school.

School Given Cat

A tomat has been given to Central High of Muncie, Indiana, as a mascot.

End of Grading Brings Big Boom In School Ranks

Apples Reach Unprecedented High on Market! School Board Reports Highest Weekly Attendance of Term! Huge Quantities of Books Checked Out of Library! Of course, it is not difficult to guess what all this boom is about, for, if you will stretch your mind a little, it will suddenly strike you that the grade period, that old boogey-man of boogey-men, is about to expire. Teachers are going about with long, thoughtful expressions, and students are far from sluggish looking, anticipating the fateful day.

Perhaps you are among the anxious. Perhaps you jump whenever a teacher speaks to you. Maybe you are pessimistic. Maybe you are an optimist. But whatever you are, however you feel, remember one thing: people don't die of the consequences, so cheer up. It'll be all over soon.

Botany Instructor Talks on Flowers

Original Mathematical Drama Presented by Three Boys At Math-Science Club Meet.

Ruth Adler was elected Inter-Club Congress representative at the Math-Science meeting held last Friday evening in the Greeley Room. A report from the last Inter-Club Congress meeting was given and a discussion was held about the good and bad points of courtesy week and friendship day.

Mr. E. S. Gould, the principal speaker on the program, gave a very entertaining talk on the Conservation of Wild Flowers. The contest was held in the Greeley Room. A report from the last Inter-Club Congress meeting was given and a discussion was held about the good and bad points of courtesy week and friendship day.

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Joe Tucker Talks To U. S. A. Group

Central Alumnus Speaks About His Experiences in Mexico; Program Committees Chosen.

Joe Tucker, a graduate of Central, spoke to the U. S. A. Club at its meeting of March 15, which was held in the Greeley Room. His own experiences of World Fellowship was the topic on which he spoke. Mr. Tucker told about his trip to Mexico City.

"Mexico City is a very beautiful city and it reminds me of Paris," the speaker stated. "As one goes further south, he finds the country more beautiful. In the southern part of Mexico, one may see many flower gardens." He explained about the floating islands which are covered with flowers. Some of the peculiarities of Mexico City are the odd names of the streets, the houses built up to the streets. Mexico City employs policemen who can speak seven or eight different languages to help the travelers. Mr. Tucker told something about the taxis in Mexico City, and also about the meals there.

At this meeting, Evelyn Lehman gave a report on the Inter-Club Congress. She reported that the money that the clubs made on their dance would go to the Y. W. C. A. Julia Crabbill gave a report on the Inter-Club Congress.

The president announced the committees for the next two meetings. They are: April 4—Phyllis Roller, chairman; Barbara Raymond, Margaret Brunner, and Irene Niemeyer; April 18—Ruth Blue, chairman; Ellen Addington, Vivian Blue, and Anita Aaffolder.

Kiwanis Club Will Sponsor Vocation Aid

Various Occupational Talks To Be Given by Speakers In Their Respective Fields

Inaugural Assembly Will Be April 1

Drs. Dan Mertz, L. A. Fonner, George Gillie, S. P. Hoffman To Speak First.

Opening with an assembly on April 1 which will inaugurate the Vocational Guidance project of the Kiwanis Club, a six-weeks' review and discussion of various vocations will be given at South Side to aid the students in determining what vocation each will adopt.

Dr. Guy Moore Bingham, of Washington, D. C., who is employed by Kiwanis International to give vocational talks, will be the assembly speaker. His topic will be "You Will Be What You Will To Be."

Schedule Arranged The various vocations have been divided into their respective groupings, and one of these divisions will be studied each week. Meetings have been arranged at South Side for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, with two speakers being scheduled for each date. The meetings will start at 3:30 o'clock, and will be held in the cafeteria.

The speakers who have been scheduled for the first week's study, which will be on Scientific Service, will be Dr. Dan Mertz and Dr. L. A. Fonner on Tuesday, and Dr. George Gillie and Dr. Sterling P. Hoffman on Thursday. Their talks will each cover some phase of scientific service. These same men will speak the following week at North Side, where the same plan is being followed. Ward O. Gilbert is in charge of both sets of programs.

Chairmen Selected Bob Blomker will act as chairman for the meetings on Tuesday, and Wayne Bender will be chairman for the Thursday meetings.

Mr. Henry Meyer, physical education instructor for the Fort Wayne grade schools, is general chairman in charge of the project. The following men, besides Mr. Gilbert, who have charge of some special division, are Dr. Oswald Jones, Professional Service; Howard Fairweather, Commercial Work; Bert Larson, Technical Service; Willis Richardson, Home Economics, and John Slater, Agricultural Work.

The meetings are open to any student, and are arranged solely to aid students.

Seniors Told How To Rate Colleges

Representatives of Wittenberg Explain Method of Picking Best Educational Institution.

Speaking to a group of seniors interested in attending college, Mr. Blough of Wittenberg College, explained how one should choose a college. The speaker was aided in his talk Tuesday morning by Mr. Olson, also of Wittenberg.

Mr. Blough stressed the fact that deciding to go to a certain college is important. He said the possibility of the student acquiring a good education should be contemplated before going off to a school of higher learning for a number of years. The commendability and rating of the college should be learned before deciding to attend in order to get the best education.

Given Main Points

A rating test was put before the attending students in five main points. The rating of the college by the American Association of Universities should be considered carefully. Students graduating from a school such as South Side should be well fitted for a well-rated university.

The ratio between the number of students and faculty should be determined. The number of students per teacher is an essential point in a rating test. A student should consider the training of the faculty. He should learn the ratio between the total number of faculty members and those who have degrees.

The physical equipment of the college ought to be sufficient for the attending collegiates. The welfare of students should be protected with a program promoting physical education.

Lastly, the pupil intent on a college education should be familiar with the type of students attending the university. These are the persons with whom he will be associated at college, and a fine relationship between the students is most desirable.

Pamphlets were passed out to the seniors attending, and they were filled out by college prospects. Three other blanks were also given each college aspirant, these to be filled out by a parent, a teacher, and a schoolmate, respectively. The blanks pertained to information on the students' character and ability.

Caps and Gowns Deadline—March 21

All seniors must place their orders for caps and gowns by March 21. The orders must be left with Miss Alderice in the office. Those ordering caps and gowns are requested to give their head size, height, hip and bust measurements. The orders for invitations should also be placed at this time. The invitations are ten cents and the rental fee for the caps and gowns is two dollars.

South Side Glee Clubs Stage Annual Minstrel Thursday, Friday Eves

Blackface Show To Include, Additional To Regular Parts, Sparkling Olio

Dancing, Singing, Are On Program

Lollipop Scene, With Joan Bonsib as Shirley Temple, To Be Highlight of Act.

In addition to the great variety of singing and the usual cross-fire and jokes of the customary minstrel production, this year's edition of the South Side minstrel will have a sparkling olio, consisting of dancing, singing, and a variety of featured numbers.

One of the outstanding features of the production will be the Lollipop scene, featuring Miss Joan Bonsib as Shirley Temple, and a chorus accompaniment. The Lollipop scene will have as its background the popular dance hit, "On the Good Ship Lollipop."

The chorus is under the direction of Miss Alice Patterson and is comprised of Betty Wainwright, Martha Franz, Effie Roberts, Doris Gardner, Irene Ehlinger, Pauline Warner, Mary Louise Helms, Margaret Rhem, Corrie Schultz, Mary Carlson, Clarabelle Chenoweth, and Mary Osborne. The group has been practicing for an extended period on their numbers and promises to be one of the best ever produced in South Side. A clever arrangement and setting has been made for this act.

In the second act Fred Beelby, Jane Kimble, and Betty Wainwright will offer a clever tap arrangement. The feature of this act will be the high school medley by the chorus and Frank Montgomery, Glenn Siebold, Elgaine Stump, and Dick Vogelsang.

In the concluding part, which has a patriotic setting, an arrangement of drums and taps will be presented.

Harvard Donates Fellowship Prizes

Students of Varied Financial Circumstances May Attempt To Get These Scholarships.

This year again the senior boys of our school will have the opportunity of placing an application for a prize fellowship award. These awards, carrying a maximum of \$1,000 each, are being offered this year by Harvard College to incoming freshmen from the states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. The applications must be in by May 1.

Successful applicants who maintain a high honor record at the university will continue to keep these fellowships throughout their college course, with an annual maximum stipend of \$1,200.

Since these awards are to be competed for by students of varied financial circumstances, the stipend will vary upward from a minimum of \$100 a year according to the need of each student.

Prize awards were established in the Middle West a year ago on the recommendation of President James B. Conant, of Harvard, in order to make it possible for young men of outstanding ability and promise to come to Harvard regardless of financial need. The plan enables a brilliant student to devote undivided attention to college work without the necessity of a heavy burden of outside employment. It also provides a form of recognition for outstanding accomplishment without bringing up the question of financial need. In selecting fellowship winners, the committee considers originality, initiative, enthusiasm, and character, as well as scholastic ability.

Details as to Harvard College entrance requirements and the basis of selection of the prize fellowship recipients may be obtained from the chairman of the Harvard College Scholarship Committee, University Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Old Globe Players To Appear Friday

Four Shakespearean Dramas To Be Presented by "Century of Progress" Actors at Shrine.

The Fort Wayne Woman's Club is bringing the Old Globe Players, who appeared in Merrie Old England of the Century of Progress, to Fort Wayne to give several performances at the Shrine auditorium on Friday, March 22. During the matinee, two plays will be given. They are "As You Like It" and "The Comedy of Errors." The evening program will feature the famous "Julius Caesar" and "Taming of the Shrew."

These plays are being made as much like the original plays as possible. The original stage from Globe Theatre in London, which is a replica of Shakespearean times, will be used. When the players who are under the direction of Thomas Woods Stevens were in Chicago at the World's Fair, their presentations were very successful. Famous critics who saw the performances praised it very highly.

The matinee performances will begin at 2:30 o'clock and the price will be 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults; the evening performances, which begins at 8:30 o'clock, will cost 50 cents and 75 cents, plus tax.

Oversees "Plantation"



Jack Wainwright

Mr. Jack W. Wainwright, musical director at South Side, is directing the annual minstrel show being given this year by the combined glee clubs.

Arrangements Of Senior Play Are Completed

Alma Nitzsche Is Appointed Chairman of Ticket Sale; Drama To Be in Gym.

Alma Nitzsche has been appointed chairman of the ticket sale for the Senior Play which will be presented the evenings of April 4 and 5. There will be about twenty-five selected seniors to help sell in this sale. Tickets will also be available at the Totem office, as has been the usual custom.

"Seven Chances" will be the first senior play and the second production given on the new stage in the gymnasium. There will be reserved seats for fifty cents on the gym floor and seats in the bleachers for the small price of thirty-five cents.

The members of the cast have been working constantly on the production this week; and, during their spring vacation, they will rehearse both mornings and evenings every day under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter. The play will be given in three acts, and the scenes all take place at a men's clubhouse.

Rotary To Sponsor Speaking Contest

"World Peace" Will Be Subject Of Speeches by Contestants From City High Schools.

A public speaking contest on the subject of World Peace will be sponsored in the near future by the Rotary Club. This contest will include contestants from the three public high schools, the Catholic high school, and probably Elmhurst.

The contest is open to all boys and girls who have had one semester of public speaking. The contestants will be allowed to take any attitude or choose any phase on the subject of World Peace.

The speeches concerning facts about world peace are required to be eight minutes long with a three-minute speech for the discussion in addition. South Side will hold a contest in the near future to determine a representative to send to the city conference.

After the city winners have been selected, a district contest will be held by the Rotary clubs of the other cities including Fort Wayne, Auburn, Hartford City, Columbia City, Decatur, Angola, Kendallville, and Bluffton.

In High School At Three! A student at Broadway High School in Seattle, Washington, is only three years old—probably the youngest in any high school in the world.

South Side Times Scores Again! Would You Pardon Me for 5 Minutes—No More—No Less,—If I Asked You the Score?

Little Symphony To Furnish Musical Accompaniment For Musical Production.

R. Nelson Snider Is Interlocutor

Robert Wedertz To Display Magical Tricks; Hi-School Medley Will Be Rendered.

"Plantation" is the title of the annual minstrel show to be produced by the Glee Clubs under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright. The production will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The show will inaugurate the use of the new stage in the gymnasium.

The show consists of numerous features united into an extended olio consisting of four parts. Among the features will be the magician exhibition by Robert Wedertz and the high school medley. The Little Symphony will furnish the music for the show.

Among the featured musical numbers of the minstrel will be "Ah'd Like to Die From Eatin' Possum Pie" by Wayne Brown, "Cradle and the Music Box" by Fred Beelby, a duet of Jack Beemer and Paul Randall vocalizing on "Who? Me?" "Just a Twilight Love Song" by Donald Bleek, "All Aboard for Cotton Town" by Bob Klopfenstein, and "Waiting at the Gate for Katie" by Elgaine Stump.

The magic show promises to be one of the highlights of the production. Mr. Wedertz or "Robert, the Magician" as he is billed, is a graduate of South Side who has made good in the land of the white elephant. The difficult tap dance on roller skates promises to be one of the outstanding attractions of the show.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider will serve as interlocutor of the show in which position he has served very capably during the past shows.

Tickets for this affair have been on sale for some time and can be bought from any member of the music department or at the door. Seats arranged on the gym floor will be thirty-five cents, and seats in the bleachers will be twenty-five cents.

Mrs. John Moring To Talk to Art Club

Gardening and Landscaping Is Her Subject for Next Meet In Greeley Room on April 10.

A talk on "Gardening and Landscaping" by Mrs. John Moring will feature the Art Club meeting in the Greeley Room Wednesday, April 10, at 3:20 o'clock. Mrs. Moring, who is well known in the city for her work in the Garden Club, will bring out some new ideas in regard to her work.

Plans for the Art Club Dance, in which the three city high schools will participate, will be discussed at this meeting. Refreshments will be served. "Hobbies" was the topic Mr. Walter H. McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School, discussed at the last Art Club meeting on Wednesday, March 13. The hobbies Mr. McBride mentioned were inexpensive, interesting, and yet educational.

Mr. McBride passed around colored scarfs, which had been knitted at the school and water color paintings so that they might be examined more closely. Books which had been bound at the school were also shown. One which was of exceptional interest was a book with a wooden cover which had been bound by Mr. McBride himself. Carved rings and bracelets of silver and marbelite were also examined. Fine etchings and photographs of homes and outdoor scenes were placed on the table. Some old and valuable bottles were also shown and explained by Mr. McBride. Mr. McBride pointed out that every one should try to see one beautiful thing each day.

The table was set in lace, and in the center was a very rare Irish punch bowl over one hundred years old. After Mr. McBride's talk, punch and ham salad sandwiches were enjoyed by the members.

Study Music Appreciation

Among the newest classes at the Elmhurst High School is the music appreciation class. This class is composed of only five students. The purpose of the class is to create more capable and appreciative listeners of good music.

Shakespearean Slang Used By Smart Students Today

Some of our students who may be heard loudly scoffing the merits of Shakespeare may not know it, but they use his sayings every day, perhaps thinking it lowly slang. A partial list of these sayings in common use has been prepared by the Globe Theatre Players, world-known troupe of Shakespearean actors.

Here they are: Not so hot, "King Lear." To much of a good thing, "As You Like It." There's something rotten in Denmark, "Hamlet." Speak by the card, "Hamlet." There's the rub, "Hamlet." Well-to-do, "Hamlet." The play's the thing, "Hamlet." Stormy petri, "Hamlet."

Flaming youth, "Hamlet." Here you may roast your goose, "Macbeth." Crack of doom, "Macbeth." The primrose path, "Hamlet." It is a wise father that knows his own child, "Merchant of Venice." In the twinkling of an eye, "Merchant of Venice." A pound of flesh, "Merchant of Venice." Love is blind, "Merchant of Venice." The short and long of it, "Merry Wives of Windsor." It is Greek to me, "Julius Caesar." Out, damned spot! As good luck would have it. The world's my oyster. Make hay while the sun shines. At my fingers' ends.

Every dog has his day. A snake in the grass. Birds of a feather. Eat out of house and home. Sink or swim. Give the devil his due. Have not slept a wink. A woman's reason.

Tracksters To Open Season at South Bend On Saturday

Green Thinlies To Participate In Indoor Meet

Notre Dame Fieldhouse To Be Scene of First Track Competition of the Year.

Welborn Skeptical About Prospects

Squad, Weakened by Graduation of Many Stars, Is Getting Into Condition.

Opening their 1935 track season, South Side's Kelly Klads will travel to South Bend Saturday to compete in the indoor track meet to be held in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse.

Coach Lundy Welborn has been working with the Archer track squad for several weeks in an effort to get them in condition for the opening meet.

With many of last year's best men lost by graduation or by the four-year ruling, the chances of South Side's putting a strong team on the track will depend largely upon the development of the new men. Boys whom Lundy Welborn will find hardest to replace will be Bill Geyer and Bob Wilson, a pair of the city's best dash men of last year; Don Powell and Gene Reiff, two boys who did the flying hurdle act; and Earl Stauffer and Bob Robinette, distance men.

However, Coach Welborn still has Stone, a 220-yard man; Norris, whose specialty is the half mile; Kessler, a fast 440-yard man; Schoenefeldt, another 440 man; Leitz, a shot putter; Kruse, a pole vaulter; M. Makey and H. Makey, distance men; Weimer for the hurdles, Eschoff and Ostermeyer in the dashes and half mile relay; and Click, a high jumper from last year's squad, for a nucleus of this year's team.

Outlook Is Bad

Only Stone, Kessler and Norris have had much varsity experience and all these boys will be facing tough competition from veterans of the other city high schools. Coach Welborn says that the outlook for the coming season is far from bright, and that South Side will finish no worse than third in city competition.

Lundy plans to break the fellows in very easily because he works on the theory that he is out to build up a team and not to tear one down. A team with half of its best men on the bench with injuries is not one to worry much about. For quite some time the team will practice on the track for no more than 15 minutes, the rest of the time being devoted to setting-up exercises and such to develop the shoulder and chest muscles because, contrary to general belief, a runner does not tire first in the legs but in chest and shoulder muscles.

Write Class Songs

This year, as in previous years, seniors of the Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Illinois, will have a chance to display their musical talent by writing a class song to be featured on class day.

Gowns Lose in Vote

In a vote taken in the senior home rooms at the Commercial High School, New Haven, Connecticut, it was revealed that the majority of the seniors do not favor caps and gowns for commencement exercises.

Coaches Kelly Klads



Lundy Welborn

Opening South Side's track activities for 1935, Coach Lundy Welborn will take his charges to the indoor meet at Notre Dame Saturday. Due to the fact that many of last year's stars are lost by graduation, Lundy has little material left for this year's team, but hopes to uncover some new stars and put a strong team on the field.

Seniors and Sophs Win Tournament

G. A. A. Net Contests End With Six Wins Apiece for Victors; Standings for Teams Listed.

At the close of the G. A. A. basketball tournament, which was held in the gym, Senior 3 team and Sophomore 3 team gained for themselves first places in the junior, senior, and sophomore tournaments respectively.

The Senior 3, who wear blue suits and are led by M. McKeon, won six games; and the Sophomore 3's, who wear green and white uniforms and are led by W. Locker, won six games for a tie.

The members of Senior 3 team are M. Ames, M. Blauvelt, G. Bruoit, A. Carvin, C. Hirshman, V. Klopfenstein, F. McKeon, B. Medaris, S. Meyer, P. Warner, E. Gardner, and E. South.

I. Bandtel, M. Carlson, M. Connell, M. Green, W. Locker, M. Meyers, B. Scheele, D. Scheele, and C. Coburn compose the Sophomore 3 team.

Junior 2 team, which is under the direction of B. Rison, has also made a very outstanding record for itself, having won five games and tied one game, thus winning second place in the Junior-Senior tournament. This team is composed of R. Bevington, M. Dickmeyer, V. Gross, M. Hobrock, D. Lyman, D. Miller, V. Mosel, R. Reitz, D. Rindchen, B. Rinehart, B. Rison, D. Kolman, V. Gardner, and M. Cartwright.

The standings for this season are:

	W.	T.
Senior 1	3	
Senior 2	4	1
Senior 3	6	2
Junior 1	2	
Junior 2	2	1
Junior 3	5	
Junior 4	0	
Junior 5	0	
Sophomore 1	6	
Sophomore 2	2	
Sophomore 3	6	1
Sophomore 4	3	
Sophomore 5	2	
Sophomore 6	5	1
Sophomore 7	2	
Sophomore 8	1	

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Falsehoods About State Meet Are Blasted by Principal

An example of the carelessness with which people report conditions concerning school affairs was given in the statement in the letter which L. A. Gutting of Shelbyville sent to the parents of the boys who participated in this year's state tournament. In this letter Mr. Gutting said, "It is my understanding that a major portion of the Frankfort champions of 1928 are not living" because of having "been subjected to the terrific strain" of tournament play.

As a matter of fact, Frankfort did not win the tournament in 1928, but won it in 1929. And, only one member of the 1929 team is dead, and he died of a liver disorder, which the health official of Frankfort says had no connection with basketball playing. Of the 400 boys who have played basketball at Frankfort since 1915, only five are dead. One was killed in an automobile accident, and the deaths of the others—according to Dr. Milton McCarty, city health officer,—were not due in any way to athletics.

R. NELSON SNIDER

Alumni Hardwood Tourney Tonight

Central Gym Is Scene for P. T. A. Net Games; Floor Show To Be Staged; Price, Fifteen Cents.

Fort Wayne's public high school alumni basketball tournament will be held in Central's gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The tournament is under the sponsorship of the Fort Wayne Parent-Teacher Association Council. Teams composed of former South Side, North Side, and Central net stars will play each other in three games during the tourney. Proceeds from this alumni tournament will be turned over to the student aid fund. Fred H. Croninger is general chairman of the event and will be assisted by Miss Carrie Shively, Mrs. John Kern, and Mrs. William Heine.

An added attraction to the tournament will be the presentation of floor shows between the games by each of the three schools.

Tickets for the tournament are fifteen cents each, and a large crowd is expected to turn out for the event because of the extreme rivalry between the three schools.

Sam Lyboubt Wins State Gimble Prize

Traditional Sports Award Given Star on Mental Attitude During Final State Tourney Play.

Sammy Lyboubt, star guard on the Richmond Red Devils' five, was awarded the Gimble medal for displaying the best sportsmanship during play in the 1935 Indiana state net tournament. Lyboubt, a senior, climaxed his net career with the Red Devils by winning one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon an Indiana high school basketball player, the Gimble award.

Scoring twenty-nine points in three tournament games, playing outstandingly on defense, besides showing excellent sportsmanship throughout the Red Devils' three contests, Lyboubt well deserved the distinction of showing the most sportsmanlike attitude during the tourney.

The Gimble prize is awarded to the player showing the best mental attitude during the state tournament by Mr. J. Gimble, retired Vincennes business man, now living in California.

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G. A. A. Flashes

Why is it that Vivian Hickman wants to go skating on the coldest days imaginable? Just one of her hobbies?

Come one, come all! Come to the finals of the Honor Basketball Tournament the first Monday after spring vacation. The games are going to be the best that have been played thus far this season.

Ann Hall and Jane Lee Davis are fighting for the honors in everything, especially in diving. They float through the air with the greatest of ease! When they hit the water? Well, ask them.

What is this about Barbara Uran being the star player on her basketball team? At least those are her words.

Ruth Berning is getting pretty good in bowling. Last week she rolled 145.

In a recent basketball game Betty Rison decided to play guard instead of forward. It was all O.K. until she forgot herself and tried to make a basket for her opponents. Let's hope she doesn't try to do it in the Honor Tournament.

Spring vacation is coming, with nice weather every day. Come on, girls, it is time to get in your hiking and skating points.

On account of the minstrel show, the final games of the tournament have been postponed until the Monday after vacation. Oh, well, a nice rest can be had before the games in this way.

Marie Engle is very fond of snipe hunting. One time she held the bag a whole hour before she became aware of the fact that it was all a joke.

Anybody desiring to see some beautiful facial expressions should watch Barbara Von Gunten when she swims. She could even make King Kong gasp in astonishment.

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Times Doping Contest Won By Freshman

Janis Baumgartner Entered State Tournament Sheet Having Three Mistakes.

Picking only three games of the state tournament wrong on her entry in The Times "doping contest," Janis Baumgartner was awarded the two dollar prize for doping the tournament most correctly, announced John Bremer, contest judge.

Janis, a freshman at South Side, lost out on the Logansport-Shelbyville game, the Berne-Shelbyville game, and the championship game between Anderson and Jeffersonville. She picked Logansport to go to the semi-finals and Jeffersonville to win over Anderson in the finals. Janis is a member of the U. S. A. Club and the girls' glee club.

Three other doping sheets were handed in with three errors on them by Earl Roop, Leonard Weinraub, and Harold Reinking. However, the winning sheet was turned in on Thursday after the home room period, while Weinraub's sheet was turned in the fifth period and Reinking's on Friday morning. Roop was disqualified because he is not a Times subscriber.

One hundred forty-five entries were entered in the contest, sixty-four more than were turned in last year. Most of the dopesters picked the pre-tourney favorite, Jeffersonville, to win the state meet and lost out when the Red Devils were eliminated by Anderson. Two other games that were missed by many were the Richmond-Frankfort game and the Shelbyville-Logansport game.

South Side Rifle Team Defeated by Central

Tuesday evening on their home range, the South Side rifle team was defeated by the Central shooters by a score of 483 to 482. The Central team eked out a win when Bobilya, shooting last for Central, rang down a 97 to win. The meet was featured by a perfect 100 by Bob Schriever.

The scores follow:

Central	South Side
Scott	94
Magnnson	96
Heeden	99
Bobilya	97
Psches	97
Total	483
	482

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Anderson Indians Play Good Basketball to Win 1935 Title

Upsetting Jeffersonville's Red Devils 23 to 17 in the final game of the Indiana State High School net tournament held at Butler Fieldhouse last Friday and Saturday, Anderson's Indians annexed

the 1935 state net crown for the first time. Showing surprising strength against Jeffersonville in the championship contest, Saturday afternoon from Shelbyville 30-28.

Coach Archie Chadd's Indians played brilliantly in the final game to stop the Jeffersonville winning streak of thirty-one games. Their first loss in many moons was a crowning blow to the pre-favored Jeffersonville squad, who played an excellent brand of ball all during the tournament only to fall before the inspired Anderson five. They were determined not to go home without the coveted title, as they had three times previously lost it after they had battled their way to the state finals.

Anderson's sensational overtime win over Shelbyville in the semi-final round was the outstanding game of the tourney. After trailing Shelbyville 13 to 7 at the half-way mark, the Indians came back to tie up the score at the end of the regular playing time 28-28 with a basket and a free throw in the last twenty seconds of the game. Another basket in the closing seconds of the overtime period earned Anderson a place in the finals and eliminated Shelbyville's Golden Bears from the tourney.

Coach Archie Chadd's five gained the state net title by winning over Brazil in the first round 31-22, Nappanee in the second round 33-23, Shelbyville, and Jeffersonville. The Jeffersonville Red Devils gained a berth in the finals by Defeating Montgomery in the first round 41-36, Michigan City in the second round 26-23, and Richmond in the semi-finals 33-28.

All of the first round contests ran true to expectations except Shelbyville's 27 to 21 upset of Logansport last year's champs. Other first round scores were Rushville 34, Princeton 32, Richmond 34, Frankfort 17, Michigan City 35, Montone 24, Berne 24, Roachdale 22, Nappanee 37, Tipton 31. On the second round the favorites continued to advance: Richmond trimmed

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Times Captures Medalist Award In Press Contest

Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n. Has Given Paper Honor Since Organization

The South Side Times came crashing through to victory in the nation-wide scholastic press contest which brought to the fore the best efforts of more than 1,000 leading student publications from all sections of the country. The Times, which was entered in the senior high school division of enrollment of between 1,500 and 2,500, was awarded a medalist award for its high journalistic excellence. There were only four other publications in this senior division that won medalist awards.

The Times has been a consistent winner of Columbia Scholastic Press Association and other state and national journalistic awards since it was first organized.

James Sweet was also given an honor when it was announced that he was to be awarded a bronze medal for the best news publicity story.

This was the eleventh convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association which is held annually at Columbia University, New York City. The convention attracted more than 1,500 delegates from all parts of the country.

Those from South Side who accompanied Miss Rowena Harvey to the convention are Anna Brumbaugh, Ann Abbott, Alma Nitzsche, Ursula Morton, Louis Bonshi, and Bryce Minier.

Nursery Playlet Given For Marionette Club

An impromptu version of "Little Red Riding Hood" was presented by several members of the Marionette Club at the meeting last Thursday in Room 140. Augmented by wise-cracks, bits of "Whose A-Fraid of the Big, Bad Wolf," and members of the cast making attempts to brush up their memory of the old nursery classic, the playlet afforded practice for the manipulation of the puppets.

The members who presented the show were Little Red Riding Hood, Mary Anne Park; the wolf, Emily Gardner; mother, Kenny Scott; grandmother, Charles Hart.

A committee, comprising Lorraine Meyer as chairman, Mary Zimmerman, Helen Walbert, and Bob Wiehe, was appointed to work out a point system for awarding pins to deserving senior members on Recognition Day.

Georgetta McIntire, program chairman for the semester, and Emily Gardner will be in charge of the next meeting. Work on the new stage and manipulation of the marionettes will be begun.

S. P. C. Meeting Changed From Friday To April 12

The meeting of the Student Players' Club, which was to be held tomorrow, will be postponed until after spring vacation, April 12, due to the many outside activities which intervene. The regular April meeting will be held during the latter part of the month.

The program has not been definitely planned by the committee, which consists of Alma Nitzsche, Mary Martha Hobrock, Ruth Adler, Geraldine Henline.

Girls Sell Candy
The girls of the home economics department of the Calvert High School, Tiffin, Ohio, have been selling candy to the students during noon hour in order to obtain money to buy the cooking and sewing room new curtains.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Mr. Flint's geometry I classes, special designs were made by John Thackery, Charlotte Krimmel, Clarence Greider, and Ruth Gerber.

The public speaking classes have just finished their five-minute argumentative speeches, and they are now studying their Argumentative and Debate books. A few of the best argumentative speeches were given by Mary Michaels, Hazel Kuttler, Elizabeth Sommers, Betty Wainwright, Lloyd Grodrian, Marjorie Rose, Helen Anderson, Ed Ginn, Verna Holtman, and Gwendolyn Horn.

Edward Leitz, a pupil in Miss Thorne's first period geometry 3 class, brought copper sulphate crystals to the solid geometry class relative to the study of parallelepipeds.

Miss Mellen's senior class has just finished the fourth book of Vergil.

The following pupils of Mr. Flint's geometry I classes made 90 or above in a recent test: First period: Seth Adams, Ralph Campbell, Ina Claire Chappell, John Hines, Howard Hirschman, Walter Jackson, Helen Kelsey, Robert Miller, Hilda Spangle, and Margaret Porter; Fourth period: Robert Braungart, Carl Alberson, Ruth Gerber, Clarence Greider, Lorin Hochstetler, Laverne Kiel, Charlotte Krimmel, Hollis Logue, Rollin Mason, Eleanor Monesmith, Victor Pierson, Betty Rison, Donald Steinbauer, John Thackery, and Kathleen Whitmer.

Recently Miss Fiedler's algebra I classes had a contest. On Monday, the winner of the first period class was Eugene Schmidt. The third period's winner was William Corwin. Charles Neuschwander won in the first period class on Tuesday, and Ruth Baade won in the third period class. Wednesday, the winners were Phyllis Geller, first period, and William Corwin, third period. The winners on Thursday were Robert Byers and Beverly Bond.

The following in Miss Mellen's English 3 classes have all their outside reading points in: Alice Karn, Laverne Kiel, Victor Pierson, Kathleen Whitmer, and Clifford Zeig.

Making a perfect score of 50 out of a possible 50 points in a departmental examination in Mr. Ferlini's algebra 2 class Helen Walbert received the highest grade in the class.

Miss Martin of Proctor and Gamble Company, demonstrated the correct washing of gloves, sweaters, and silk and rayon garments in three of Miss Rehorst's sewing classes.

The following have completed their outside reading points in Miss Mellen's English 2 classes: Maxine Dunaway, Rex Perry, Roy Fluigger, and Paul Ringwalt.

In Miss Mott's sewing classes, the girls have finished their child dresses and have started on their second problem, which is making wool dresses.

Spring Fever Burns Ardently In Student Vacationists Heart

"Oh the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, have nothing to do with the case, tra la." After a glimpse of lovely spring weather, we challenge this statement. In fact, we go so far as to

say they do have something to do with the eagerness with which South Siders are looking forward to spring vacation. Everything from reading to going into an extended doze is scheduled by the Archers.

Jerry Zehr takes the cake for sleeping, for he has a good reason. He says: "Have to practice, get in bed early, and get in condition for the state swimming meet."

Forrestine Valentine: "I'm going to Chicago and spend days in Marshall Field's."

Bob Storm: "Hom-hum! Z-Z-Z-Z!" Sue Meyer: "Sleep, eat, work on the Totem, go to the lake and the like!"

Mervyn Bohne: "Going roller skating down Lexington and just mess around with Mary Kay."

Eugene Holtman: "Read, read, and read some more."

Mary Kay Connell: "I'm going skating, bicycling, messing around with Mervyn Bohne, and eat plenty."

Bill Korte: "Rejuvenate after the Sea Scout dance."

Ruth Henline: "I'm going to skate and read a book. I like vacation, but would just as soon get off a week earlier at the end of the term."

Harriet Storm: "Keep my ear to the ground to get dirt for my column."

Margaret Murphy: "Take care of Jim Bair, write 1,200 word theme, practice for Senior Play, and help Harriet find her dirt."

Charlene Davis: "Prompt Senior Play, make a dress, and write two 1,500 word themes. It would be nice

if you could use it for a vacation." L. S. Grodrian: "Work on the Totem nine days a week; sleep about four or five hours a night, more I hope. Also going to get a start on this year's tan if the sun shines at any time I'm home."

Reginald Gerig: "Practice for a piano contest and take it easy!"

Clayton Kilpatrick: "Catch up on all things I've wanted to do. Also a time to work on the Senior Play. A good time to take a vacation."

Clarice Rudy: "Roller skate, get up at 6 o'clock every morning, eat baked beans, hike around the golf course every day, go to all the shows, and visit."

South Side Strongmen Will Plant Tulip Tree

An Indiana tree and flower will be planted by the Lettermen. They will plant it on the Northeast part of the school grounds. A tulip tree will take the place of the elm tree which was planted in 1932 by the club. This tree is a native of Indiana. It has beautiful foliage, and a clean appearance. The tulip tree attains a height of as much as 75 feet, and a diameter of three feet. Attractive flowers grow on this tree.

On Tuesday, March 19, the following boys planted shrubs around the school: Leonard Weinraub, Eugene Schmidt, and Jack Underhill.

Job's Daughters Plan Skating Party

March 26 and Bell's Rink To Be Time and Place of Fracas; Group To Hold Dance May 11.

"You are cordially invited to attend our skating party to be held Tuesday, March 26, at Bell's rink on the Lincoln Highway East," reads the invitation to South Side from the members of Job's Daughters.

The party is being held to obtain funds to be sent to the state educational fund in Indianapolis, to which all the Bethels of the state submit their support. Marguerite Blue has been named chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Mary Jane Cripe and Esther Heine.

Among other spring activities being planned by the organization is a dance to be held May 11. Complete arrangements for the annual affair will be announced soon.

Committees have been appointed as follows: General committee, Virginia Sponhauer and Mildred Foellinger; publicity, Maxine Connert, Mary Jane Schaeffer and Mildred Miller; decorations, Louise Hoffman, chairman, and Marie Schannen, Alwita Tarney, Mildred Hoff, Harriet Schaeffer, Dorothy Yobst, and Forrestine Valentine; orchestra, Helen Kelsey and Rosemary Chappell; and hall, Maxine Rippe and Eleanor Cupp.

Traveler Describes Old French Palaces

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, history teacher at South Side, gave an interesting talk on the palaces of Versailles and Fontainebleau at the French Club meeting, March 14, in the Voorhees Room. Miss Smeltzly, who has visited France several times, told of the history and gave personal touches of the palaces. She brought with her several pictures to illustrate her talk.

Paul Randall, accompanied by Avandell Glass, played three selections on his violin. They were "Pale Moon," "That Old Irish Mother of Mine," and "Without a Song."

After the program a short business meeting was held in which it was decided that all seniors would be allowed to buy their pins, if they could not earn them, but all underclassmen will have to earn theirs. The pin committee is still working on the choice of pins an dwill probably be able to give a definite report at the next meeting.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider Addresses Sunshiners

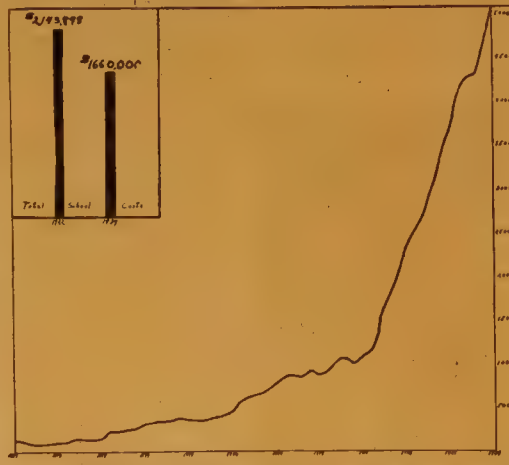
Mr. R. Nelson Snider was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Sunshine Club, which was held in the Voorhees Room on March 19. His talk consisted of facts about the Sunshine Convention which will be held here in October.

Betty Erick was in charge of the meeting. Games were played and plans were made to attend the convention at Goshen, Saturday.

Totem Payments Due By Last of March

All students who subscribed to the Totem last fall on the 25 cents a month plan must see that \$1.50 has been paid by the last of March. Payments can be made in the Totem office before or after school.

My, How We've Grown



The growth of Fort Wayne high schools is ably shown in a graph constructed by Mr. Elma S. Gould, botany instructor at South Side. The carved line represents the steady rise of secondary schools in our own city from 1879 to 1934. The insert is an illustration of the reduction of total school costs from 1922 to 1934. This decrease should be compared with the corresponding rise in growth.

Pebble Pups To Hold Stone-Collecting Contest

Fred Prange, president of the Pebble Pups, announced that a club contest, featuring collections of specimens collected in Indiana, will be held at the third meeting in May, with the best collections netting their owners handsome prizes. Goldie Bruist was elected as Inter-Club Congress representative. A lengthy discussion on the recently installed point system was held. It was suggested to hold another mineral sale, as the first proved to be a great success. Programs for the rest of the semester were announced. The topic on which talks will be given at the next meeting is Lead and Zinc Ores.

"Diamond Mines of the United States" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Catherine Hirschman. Her speech told of the various places in which diamonds have been found in this country. James Roth spoke on copper manufacturing, and Elfrieda Enz concluded the program with a talk on copper ores. She illustrated her talk with examples of different types of this ore.

Wo-Ho-Ma Club Has Candle-Light Initiation

The regular meeting of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club was held Thursday, March 7, in the Greeley Room. Initiation ceremonies were held in the form of a candle light service. After the formal initiation, refreshments were served in the home economics department's apartment. After several games were played, the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be in the form of a potluck. This will be held Thursday, March 21. After the supper a theater party will be given for all those wishing to go. Members are to sign up in Miss Pearl Rehorst's room for both the potluck and the party.

Sea Scout Dance Is Saturday Eve

"Wharf Rats' Wrassle" Theme Of Ocean Good-Deed Boys Latest Nautical Venture.

Members of the Sea Scout Ship Typhoon are completing arrangements for their annual sea-going dance, to be held Saturday evening, March 23, at the Chamber of Commerce. Bud Goldman's orchestra will play for the dance, which will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. "Wharf Rats' Wrassle" is the unique name of the hop, with decorations carrying out the theme.

Full uniform will be the attire of officers and men of the ship at the dance. Herbert Hornmann, third mate of the Typhoon, is the chairman of the dance, and Henry Wahl is the skipper of the ship. Favors will be given, and tickets may be secured from any member of the ship. Rex Knorr will present a short skit during the intermission. He will be aided by several members of the ship.

Terry King, chairman of the pre-dance dinner announces that the affair will take place at 6:00 o'clock in the directors room of the Chamber of Commerce. Commodore Hal Heher, and Commissioner Ed Dodez will be the principal speakers. Mr. Rex Knorr will give a short sight-of-hand performance.

Committees in charge of the dance include the following: tickets, Paul Perry, chairman, and Bill Merchant; decorations, Risher Hall, chairman, and Max Tritch, Wayne Brown, Paul Merkert, Harry Mee; entertainment, Rex Knorr; favors, Ben Courtney; publicity, Herbert Nitzsche, chairman, and Bill Korte, Bob Storm, Elton Wilson.

Play Badminton
Badminton, a game played for centuries in the Far East but quite new in America, is making its bid at Manchester College. Thirty fellows have signed up for this sport.

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Followed the intermission. During this intermission, while the orchestra played "Lookie Lookie Lookie Here Comes Cookie," Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Miss Amanda Hemmer passed cookies to the audience. As they (Take first column to left folks; watch your step.)

STAR IN RAREBITTA

HARVEY, MURPHY STARS IN YEAR'S BIG FLOP

Famous Dancers Wiggle in Film Called "Rarebitta"—So What?

COMING TO THE PERILESS THEATRE SOON—"RAREBITTA" starring Irene Dunne, ROWENA HARVEY and PATRICK MURPHY. Miss Harvey and Mr. Murphy were called to Hollywood to take the place of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers who got athlete's foot practicing their



intricate dance steps. Miss Harvey and Mr. Murphy spent over 500 hours practicing their routine and advance reports say that their dancing is splendid.

Murphy and Harvey fill the bill nicely and promise to develop into outstanding stars. Their dancing has been acclaimed the world over.

In "Rarebitta" Mr. Murphy plays the part of an American orchestra leader from Indiana, a crooner, and a dancer. Miss Harvey takes the part of an exotic temperamental French countess who is swept off her feet by Murphy. One of the high spots of this film occurs when Pat whirls Rowena above his head, swings her around and around, then gently drops her to the floor.

Miss Harvey's singing of "I Won't Dance" and "I'll Be Hard To Handle" brighten the picture very much and her intricate toe dancing is a spectacle in itself.

This super super colossal mediocre glamorous gorgeous spectacle will be shown at the Periless Theatre in Fort Wayne the week of March 32 to 39. Advance box office reports indicate that "Rarebitta" will be the biggest attraction of the year. It played twenty weeks on Broadway and crowds were turned away by the thousands. Of the 700,000 who saw the picture only 850,000 asked for a refund of their money.

Irene Dunne also plays a small part in the film. She is a designer of clothes and also sings a few songs. Miss Harvey's wardrobe is dazzling in this film and the evening dresses she wears will soon become the most popular styles of the year.

Don't miss "RAREBITTA."

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STUDY HALL STOOGES VERY BOTHERSOME

Helpers in Room S Are More Trouble Than Good, Says Miss Virginia Montgomery.

Harold Teen, Beezie, Max Mariotte, and Merle Norris all have their stooges; but a certain little lady who signs her name Va. Mont. has broken all present records. She has fourteen stooges during the school day, and no one as yet has been able to determine the number she has out of school. Yes, she has fourteen stooges besides the girls who pass out the slips and run errands. They have not been officially installed in the honorable profession of stooging.

During the first period, the pupils in Room S enjoy quite a bit of freedom as Stogie No. 1 and Stogie No. 2, who are otherwise known as Miss Armanda Hemmer and Mr. Herman O. Mahey, are usually so engrossed in each other that they fail to notice the actions of the pupils. We can excuse them to a certain extent as they are both English teachers and have English and other things to discuss. But it really is quite disgusting when they make so much noise that they bother the people trying to study. Then Miss Montgomery has to quiet them down a bit.

Miss Fiedler does a pretty good job of maintaining law and order when she presides over the second period; however, Miss Montgomery has a very unusual stooge on the days when Miss Fiedler is not there. Miss Doty Magley stands by the desk with strings attached to her marionette fashion; and, whenever Virginia notices someone talking, she simply pulls the string and Doty bellers out for the pupil to come back and receive his eighth period.

As Miss E. Kiefer and Miss Dorothy Benner are both very docile creatures they cause very little, if any, excitement the third period.

And then out of a clear blue sky comes those two romances that have the whole school agog. During the fourth period Mrs. Welty and Lundy Welborn very brazenly hold hands and talk baby talk, while Rosemary Delancey and Albert Heine modestly sit and talk with that love light shining in their eyes.

Miss Montgomery ends her day with four male stooges, namely the Messrs. Rothert, Davis, Fields, and McClure. In this last group, Jake McClure is outstanding for the athletic way in which he runs around and awakens pupils.

When she was asked to comment on her stooges, Miss Montgomery said: "Stooges are a lot of bother, in fact, it is more bother to keep them quiet, busy, and apart than they are worth. I would be thankful if I had one good stooge like Miss Magley to stay with me all of the time."

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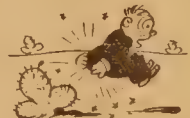
PESTY
NEIGHBOR
SO WHAT??



Before



During



THE PROFESSOR
POSES FOR A PHOTO



After

Well, Well!



Ward Oswald, in person

Looker, looker, looker, here's Mr. Gilbert in knee-pants. Might we lend you our all-day sucker to chew on?

Here's Marjorie



Does it Suter?

Extra! Senior Play is huge flop! (The stage fell down.)

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"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIII.—No. 31.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, April 4, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Professions Is Next Topic Of Job Talks

W. Richardson, Rev. Weber, Abe Schaefer, Paul Jasper Will Speak at Session.

D. Oswald Jones To Be In Charge

Ward Gilbert, Drs. D. Mertz, S. P. Hoffman, and George Gillie Talk First Week.

Professional Arts will be studied during the second week of the six weeks Vocational Guidance program, sponsored by the Kwanis Club, with D. Oswald Jones, director of the office in the Fort Wayne public schools, as chairman.

Mr. Willis Richardson, teacher at Central High, will talk on the teaching profession, and Rev. E. W. Weber will discuss ministry at the session to be held Tuesday. On Thursday Abe Schaefer of the Journal-Gazette will speak on journalism, and Paul Jasper will talk on the law profession. Both sessions will be held in the cafeteria at 3:30. The meetings are open to anyone who is interested.

Dr. Dan Mertz and Dr. Sterling P. Hoffman gave talks on scientific service, the first of a group of six vocational divisions, at the first guidance session held Tuesday in the cafeteria at 3:30. Another of the sessions will be held today at the same time, with Dr. George Gillie, Allen County sheriff and well-known veterinarian, and Ward O. Gilbert of South Side scheduled as speakers. Mr. Gilbert will take the place of Dr. L. A. Fomer, who was previously scheduled to speak.

Dr. Mertz in his talk, which dealt with the profession of dentistry, told of a few of the requirements. A dentist should be versed in the subjects of physiology, anatomy, chemistry, metallurgy, and operative dentistry. He also told of the various divisions into which dentistry is divided, such as filling of cavities and making of plates. Children's dentists should be versed in psychology, for they must be able to conquer a child's fear.

Dr. Mertz also told of the general requirements of the state law on dentistry. He stressed the importance of the mouth and told of the responsibilities of the dentist in caring for it.

Dr. Hoffman's talk dealt with the medical profession, and told that the state law requires that a doctor have a high school education, two years of pre-medical work in science and language, four years of medical school, and one year's internship before he is allowed to practice. He also must pass an examination.

Dr. Hoffman told of the specialized branches of medicine, any of which require a general knowledge of medicine. He also advised that a person entering the profession should have a genuine interest in it, for a person does best what he likes best.

Bob Blomker is acting as chairman for the Tuesday meetings, and Wayne Bender has charge of those on Thursday.

Birdbath Given To South Side

Mr. J. W. Menefee, Father of Last Year Graduate, Is Donor Of Limestone Bird Laundry.

Mr. J. W. Menefee, the father of Jim Menefee, who graduated from South Side last year, again gains South Side's appreciation by helping improve its appearance as he has on several occasions. He is the donor of the bird bath which is located at the south end of the school. It is turned out of Bedford limestone which came from southern Indiana, and is of exceptional beauty.

Mr. Menefee, South Side's custodian, anchored it most securely, and a member of the botany department will keep it filled with water.

Mr. Menefee, always interested in seeing the school's appearance improved, also donated the stone for the Lettermen which is located at the northeast end of the school, by the trees which the Lettermen planted.

Alumni Students Make Good In Various Phases of Life

South Side's Alumni continue to do outstanding work. At Northwestern Dan Zehr, 1932 Olympic swimmer and a freshman at that university, exceeded the world's record for the 150-yard backstroke in 1:35.2 in a solo exhibition swim after the regular events in a recent race. The record is 1:38.

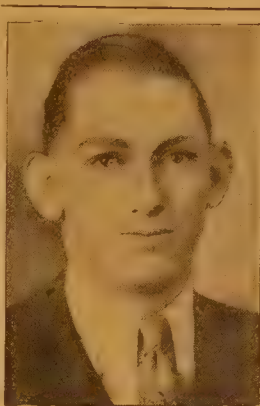
International recognition was by Sheldon Hine, photographer for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of this city. Three of Hine's photographs were hung in the two outstanding salons of the year. Two of his photographs, one entitled "Jude Speake" and one entitled "Life Mask of Lincoln," were exhibited at the annual salon of professional photography at Rochester, New York.

The third Hine photograph won recognition at the twenty-second annual Pittsburgh Salon of Photographic Art. The print was entitled "Thick Weather."

Miss Katherine Pepper, a former student here, and now president of the Indiana University chapter of Phi Omega Pi, national social sorority, is in charge of the program for a district meeting of the sorority to be held at I. U.

James Savage has been appointed one of three junior football managers at Indiana University. Savage also has been made a corporal in the R. O. T. C. and is a member of the Y. M. C. A. sophomore cabinet.

Represents School



Courtesy News-Sentinel
Richard Schannen

Richard Schannen, South Side's representative in the county state discussion contest, has won the right to represent the county in the district contest. Dick spoke on the main topic, "That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." The other South Side representative was Bob Klopfenstein.

Mrs. J. W. Moring Art Club Speaker

Prominent Civic Worker To Talk On "Gardening" at Meeting April 10; Club Plans Dance.

A talk by Mrs. John Moring on "Gardening" will feature the meeting of the Art Club in the Greeley Room on Wednesday, April 10, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Moring is well known in the city as she is prominent in the sponsorship of the Garden Club, in which she has held positions, and also many musical societies. Mrs. Moring has been active in almost every civic enterprise which anyone might mention. She is now president of the Fort Wayne Art School. Because of Mrs. Moring's wide experience and her ability as a public speaker, her talk promises to be of unusual interest. Mrs. Moring will develop the important part art plays in the making and planning of a garden.

A business meeting will follow the program. Plans for spring activities will be made. Plans for the annual Art Club dance, which will be held in the Greeley Room on April 20, will be completed.

"The Easter Parade" is the theme of the dance which is held every spring by the Art Club of South Side. This dance is one of the major affairs of the early spring, and a large attendance of the three high schools is expected. This dance promises to be one of the outstanding and attractive dances that the Art Club has ever given. The decorations will be carried out in pastel shades, and the Greeley Room will be transformed into a veritable fairyland.

The dance is to be "sport" and not "dress" as one might expect. The "Easter Parade" in this instance does not represent the parade of new Easter clothes. The music for the dance will be furnished by Bud Goldman's Orchestra.

The committees responsible for the success of the dance are: Decorations, Clayton Kilpatrick, Kate Connell, Ann Winter, Eleanor Rhorer, and Betty English; orchestra, Alice Hulse and Virginia Vesey; tickets, Shirley Sykes and Wilma Bleke.

The officers of the Art Club and the adviser, Miss Mary Helen Ley, are, of course, in general charge of the dance. The officers are: Berneta McIntosh, president; Jean Kranz, vice-president; Betty Dickinson, secretary; and Robert Wiehe, treasurer.

Have Dance Questionnaire

A survey to determine the attitude of parents toward social dancing under the direction of Parent-Teachers' Association, is now being conducted in Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Washington. A questionnaire concerning this has been issued to every student to have his parents sign.

Dick Schannen First in County In Discussion

Bob Klopfenstein Takes Third Place in Second Round of State Contest.

Subject "Federal Aid for Education"

Contest Staged at Central High Under Direction of Miss Dorothy Benner.

After surviving the semi-finals and finals of the local division of the state discussion contest, Richard Schannen, prominent senior at South Side, won first place in the county division of the state discussion contest, which was held Friday evening in the Central High School auditorium under the chairmanship of Miss Dorothy Benner, head of the public speaking department at South Side.

Robert Klopfenstein, another prominent senior and last year's winner of the extemporaneous contest, also upheld South Side's standing by winning third place in the contest. Margaret Johnston of North Side placed second.

That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education, was the main topic for discussion. The speakers prepared a five-minute speech on some phase of this topic into which they brought some rebuttal material and included material presented in the preceding discussion.

Before the argumentative speeches, a general discussion, giving general statements, and presenting general facts to the audience without any argument whatever on "The School in the Present Economic Crisis," "The Meaning of Equalization," "The Background of Federal Aid," and "Financing Schools in Other Countries" was presented by the speakers. The contestants did not know which of the four subjects they would talk on until the drawing, which was held one hour before the contest.

Each of the speeches were at least five minutes, and not more than six minutes in length.

Those topics which were waived are the constitutionality, the exact amount of grants, and the techniques of their administration.

The district contest, in which Richard Schannen will represent South Side, will be held on April 12; and the final state discussion contest will be held on April 26 in Indianapolis.

State Legislature Boosts Education

Schools To Receive Benefits From Various Laws by 1935 Session of General Assembly.

The Indiana State Legislature is doing much during the 1935 session to aid the schools, colleges, and universities of Indiana. It has already passed many bills, several of which have been signed by Governor Paul C. McNutt, beneficial to the Indiana schools.

One bill called SB24 was presented by C. K. Watson, a representative from this district. It authorizes local school boards to purchase textbooks and rent them to the parents or pupils at not more than twenty-five percent of the retail cost. This is an emergency bill.

Bill SB86, introduced by Riddle and Chambers, removes the authority of appointment of scholarship students to Indiana University from the county commissioners to the Board of Trustees and faculty of the university on test basis.

Another bill which has been signed by the Governor is SB320, presented by Riddle and Garrett. This permits the Board of Trustees of Purdue University to grant scholarships to two pupils from each county on test basis. This bill removes the authority from the county commissioners.

HB164, presented by Hoover, is the last bill which the legislature has passed. It requires teaching of not less than one year on the Constitutions of the United States and State, in high schools. Pupils will be required to pass before receiving diplomas. This bill will be effective after 1938.

James Sweet, Jo Anne Smith Win Contests

James Sweet placed first in the current events division and JoAnne Smith won both the editorial and vocabulary divisions in the latest contest for high school journalists sponsored by Quill and Scroll on Thursday, March 22.

These students placed first in their respective divisions by scoring over about eight other entries in the contest. Their winning papers have been sent to Quill and Scroll headquarters at Northwestern University for grading in district and national competitions. Divisional winners will be announced in the Quill and Scroll Magazine, national publication of the journalistic society, in about a month.

"Millionaire's Party" Given

Beer (root variety) and money (fake stuff) were featured at a Millionaire's party given by the Student Council of Lawrence Tech, Highland Park, Michigan.

Regular Latin Club Meeting Postponed

Latin Club will not hold its regular meeting this afternoon, due to the absence of the president and vice-president who have parts in the senior play. The meeting, however, will be held two weeks from today.

Directs Prom



Miss Hazel Miller

The class of 1936 has begun plans for the annual Junior Prom, and the decoration committee is well on its way to begin actual work. Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, class advisers, are directing all proceedings in connection with the affair; and with their leadership the dance promises to be another success in the annals of South Side Junior Proms.

Information Given About Scholarships

John Hopkins, Kenyer Military, Indiana Central, Shimer Jr. Offer Valuable Fellowships.

Several scholarships have been offered by colleges and information about them is given as follows:

The Kenyer Military Institute in Booneville, Missouri, offers three \$400 scholarships for high school and junior college for the year of 1935-36 and renewal in 1936-37. Intelligence, industry, intellectual curiosity, initiative, intellectual honesty, ambition, study habits, general objection, specific objection, loyalty, dependability, tact, forcefulness, leadership, personality, poise, personal appearance, and general interests are the qualifications which will be considered. For further details see Mr. E. Nelson Snider.

Trustees of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, will award ten scholarships to students living outside of Maryland. The awards, which are subject to renewal each year, will be based on former scholastic achievements, leadership, and character.

Students who are worthy of financial aid may apply for other scholarships, grant, clerical assistantships. Mr. Snider has more information about this university also.

On Saturday, April 20, tests in art, piano, violin, voice, and dramatic reading will be given by the Frances Shimer Junior College, after which scholarships will be awarded to students in tenth, eleventh, twelfth, and graduates of not more than two years standing.

Indiana Central College of Indianapolis, Indiana, offers pre-professional courses in ministry, dentistry, medicine, nursing, law, engineering, business, stenography and typewriting, and journalism. If the entrants have an average of B or 50 scholarship will be given, but if the grade was such that the student was given a high rating a \$100 scholarship is awarded. For application write to President I. J. Good, in care of the Indiana Central College.

Juniors Preparing For Prom, Banquet

May 3 Date of Annual Doings Of Class of '36; Officers and Faculty Advisers Direct Work

Extensive plans are being made for the Junior's annual Prom and Banquet, which are to be held May 3 in the gymnasium and cafeteria. The junior class advisers are in charge of the affair. They are: Fred Nye, president; Dorothy Crabb, vice-president; Marjorie Cartwright, secretary; social council, Gwen Horn, Harriet Yapp, and Bob Adams.

The chairmen of the committees are: Fred Nye, refreshments and clean-up; Dorothy Crabb, publicity; Marjorie Cartwright, orchestra; Bob Adams, entertainment; Harriet Yapp, tickets; Gwen Horn and Betty Wolf, decorations. The committees are under the supervision of Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

To promote interest in the Prom and Banquet, a meeting of all juniors who wish to decorate was called last Tuesday in Room 8. Any suggestions for decorations will be considered if turned into Room 8, or given to any of the committee chairmen.

Guy M. Bingham Talks on Vocations At Student Assembly

The importance of vocational guidance was brought out by Mr. Henry Meyer, supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Fort Wayne, in a brief talk which was given to the South Side student body at an assembly held Monday in the gymnasium. He also told of the efforts of the Kiwanis Club, which he represented, to help the students of South Side in selecting their vocation. He then invited Mr. Guy Moore Bingham, from Washington, D. C., who travels from city to city giving talks on vocational guidance. Mr. Bingham stressed the word "are," stating that the letters stand for Ability, Reliability, Ego. He also told various true incidents to illustrate his statements.

It was announced that Mr. Ward O. Gilbert would be in charge of the first of the series which is to aid the students of our school. There will be of a scientific nature in respect to the vocations of a doctor, a nurse, a chemist, and others similar.

Annual Senior Play To Be Given in Gym Friday and Saturday

Bill Dulin, Class President, Picks Helpers; Ushers And Stage-Hands Chosen.

Alma Nitzsche Is Ticket Chairman

Thirty-Five Cents Is the General Admission Price; Reserved Seats Are Fifty.

Bill Dulin, president of the senior class, is in charge of the ushers for the senior play which will be given on Friday and Saturday night, April 5 and 6, in South Side's gym. Approximately twenty members of the class will serve on the two nights, and the workers have the privilege of working either one time or two.

Clayton Kilpatrick is in charge of the stage-hands who will aid with the work back-stage. Several members of the class will serve with construction of the sets, decorating, and lighting effects for the stage. Frank Montgomery, Kenny Scott, Fred Forbing, Wayne Decker, Dick Helm, and John Belcher the latter a junior, will aid with the work.

Alma Nitzsche is chairman of the ticket sale. Tickets are available at the Totem office or from any member of the cast. There will be reserved seats for fifty cents, while those in the bleachers will sell for thirty-five.

The senior play will be the second production given on the moveable stage constructed in the gym.

Home Show Opens, Directed by F.H.A.

Students in Classes Are Given Opportunity To Visit Show At The Valencia Gardens.

It has been announced by Henry J. Herbst, chairman of the local F. H. A. committee, that the advanced classes of pupils in the public and parochial schools will be given an opportunity to visit the Modern Home Show on the afternoon of each day that the exposition is in session from April 2 to 6.

Plans for the event, which is being held under the auspices of the F. H. A., are now complete, it was stated, for classes from different schools to attend on different days of the show, which will be held at Valencia Gardens, Shrine auditorium. Fred Wehrnberg is chairman of the show committee, and Franke Biemer, show director.

There is exhibited building material and supplies illustrating things that are new. The demonstrations include practical ways in which to modernize and improve with F. H. A. loans. There also is exhibited practically every type of product used in furnishing the completed home, from decorations to complete living room suites. Many devices, both electrical and otherwise, are displayed and demonstrated.

The show officially opened on Tuesday night, April 2, at 8 o'clock, but is open every afternoon, beginning at 1:30 and continuing until 10:30 p. m.

Meterites To Skate At Bell's April 12

Marjorie Turner Named Chairman; Books Reviewed at Recent Meeting; Poet Named.

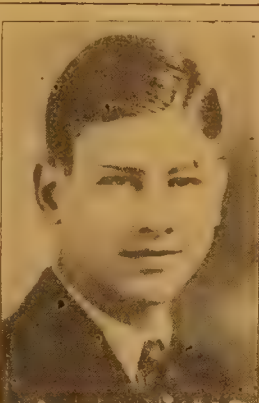
That the first annual Meterite skating party will be held April 12, at Bell's rink, was decided at the last meeting. Marjorie Turner was appointed general chairman of the affair by the president, Beatrice Fudge. The club is staging a contest to promote the sale of tickets. To the member who sells the most tickets, will be given a permanent wave. The price of admission is twenty-five cents, and favors will be given. The skating begins at 8 o'clock.

Current fiction books are reviewed at the meetings each week. March 19, Marjorie Turner reviewed "Carmen" by Chesley Kahman. It was about an interesting Porto Rican girl. Joan Bonish, the Meterite Inter-Club Congress representative, reported on a former meeting which she had attended. Parts for a play which will be presented in the future were issued. The club poet was also appointed.

Skit Is on Program For Assembly Today

"A day in the life of the Brown family" is the title of the skit to be presented at the Clean-Up Week assembly this morning. Clayton Kilpatrick, Martha Baumgartner, and Dorothy Crabb comprise the committee in charge of the program. The cast includes Anna Baumgartner, John Bex, Vincent Cook, Jerry Zehr, Sally Rea, Eleanor Warren, Frederick Prange, Jean Creighton, Clifford Schrom, Virginia Vesey, and several members of the home economics department. The play is under the direction of the dramatics department. As another feature there will be music by the South Side orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright.

Has Part



Courtesy News-Sentinel
Ellis Lochner

Ellis Lochner, prominent senior student, will play the part of Jimmy Shannon, a young stockbroker, in the annual senior play to be held this week.

Travelers To Send Two to Conference

Mary Smith, Virginia Greiner To Go To Washington for Jr. Red Cross Meeting April 8-11.

Two delegates from South Side, Mary K. Smith and Virginia Greiner, will be sent as representatives of Travel Club to the Junior Red Cross Conference at Washington, D. C. from April 8 to 11. Discussions of the high school delegates to this year's convention will point out ways in which each member of a Red Cross organization may put the most into his membership and therefore get the most from it.

A very interesting program has been planned for this year's delegates. On Monday, April 8, all delegates will attend the opening plenary session at 10 a. m., in which a junior member will be among the speakers. The first meeting of the high school delegates will be held in the afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock. At this session there will be discussions and nominations for officers of the succeeding sessions. A Junior Red Cross dinner will be held in the evening at 7 o'clock, where the nominees will be introduced. This dinner will be followed by a dance at the Mayflower Hotel.

On Tuesday morning, April 9, from 9:30 to 12 o'clock installation of officers will be held and speeches will be given on Red Cross work. Another session will be held in the afternoon.

Wednesday morning's session will be devoted to the discussion of the suggestions for new Red Cross projects. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon all the delegates will visit Mount Vernon in a group. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a water pageant will be held at the pool in the Spillmore Hotel.

All delegates will attend the final plenary session at 10 a. m. on Thursday, April 11. The resolutions of the junior delegates will be presented at this meeting by the chairman of the resolutions committee.

Delegates from all over the United States and the Philippines will attend the Red Cross conference.

"Seven Chances," Directed By Miss Marjorie Suter, To Be Seen on New Stage.

Seventeen in Cast Of Annual Drama

Berneta McIntosh and Ellis Lochner Take Leading Roles in Light Comedy.

Berneta McIntosh and Ellis Lochner, two very talented members of the senior class, will play the two leading parts in "Seven Chances," which will be given in the South Side gym on Friday and Saturday evenings. Another heavy role will be portrayed by Robert Klopfenstein. Seventeen seniors make up the cast.

Berneta McIntosh takes the part of Anne Windsor, a very sensible girl whose business is interior decorating, and who is in love with Jimmy Schannen.

Ellis Lochner portrays Jimmy Shannon as a young bachelor whose grandfather has been trying to get him to enter into the bonds of matrimony since he is the last of the Schannons. Billy Meekin, which is played by Robert Klopfenstein, is a bachelor friend of Jimmy's and is always "fixing him up."

The part of the hen-pecked husband, Henry Garrison, is played by Bob Blomker. His society-conscious wife is portrayed by Ursula Morton, and Betty Eric will be seen as their daughter, Georgeanna, who is engaged to Joe Spence.

Aileen Branning will act the part of Lily Trenor. Lily is a delicate type of girl who "lives in another world" and dreams of the medieval knights and the flower of love. Her younger sister, Irene, is about sixteen years old and rather flippant.

The part of Peggy Wood is taken by Virginia Beck. Peggy is the type who doesn't believe in lovey-dovey sentimental rubbish.

The complete cast in the order of their appearance is as follows:

Earl Goddard.....Richard Schannen
Joe Spence.....Henry Miller
Ralph Denby.....Elgin Stump
Henry Garrison.....Bob Blomker
George.....James Roth
Billy Meekin.....Robert Klopfenstein
Jimmie Schannen.....Ellis Lochner
Mrs. Garrison.....Ursula Morton
Anne Windsor.....Berneta McIntosh
Ladies.....Gerry Henline,
Margaret Murphy
Irene Trenor.....Eleanor Cupp
Georgeanna Garrison.....Betty Eric
Lily Trevor.....Aileen Branning
Peggy Wood.....Virginia Beck
Florence Jones.....Jean Kranz
Betty Willoughby.....Clarabelle Chenoweth

Wo-Ho-Ma Girls Enjoy Supper-Theatre Party

The regular meeting of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club was held in Room 38 Thursday, March 22. Instead of a business meeting the girls sewed on the curtains for the Minstrel Show. A potluck supper was enjoyed by all, after which a theatre party was held at the Rialto Theatre.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 4, in the Greeley Room. Miss Lucy Mellen will give a talk on "Table Manner" as designated by Emily Post. The remainder of the program has not been completed.

Towels Kept Clean

The boys' cooking class of Santa Barbara High School, Santa Barbara, California, has the reputation for keeping tea towels cleaner than any of the girls' classes do.

Minstrel Show Added to Music Department's List of Big Hits

"The ole' Plantation" was again brought to life in the presentation of the Boys' Minstrel Show last March 21 and 22, by the Glee Clubs. The event was considered better than in previous years.

The entire show, with the exception of the music, was written by Jack Wainwright, musical instructor. Music was furnished by the Little Symphony, also under his direction.

Vocal numbers were furnished by Jack Beemer, who sang "Let Me Be Born Again," Wayne Brown, who offered "Ah'd Like to Die From Eatin' Possum Pie," "All Aboard for Cotton Town," sung by Bob Klopfenstein; "Waiting at the Gate for Katie," by Henry Miller; Frederick L. Beely; "The Cradle and the Music Box;" "Just a Twilight Love Song," Donald Bleeker; and Paul Randall, "Without a Song." He also featured a duet "Who Me?" with Jack Beemer. The outstanding song hit was "Speak To Me of Love," sung by Bobby Augspurger.

The olio, which supplied color to the show, was divided into four parts. Robert Wedertz, a graduate of South Side, presented his magic demonstration. Mr. Wedertz has established quite a reputation for himself in this profession.

The second part featured the famous "On the Good Ship Lollypop," in which Shirley Temple was costarred. This part was taken by Joan Bonish, with a chorus, consisting of Betty Wainwright, Martha Franz, Effie Roberts, Doris Gardner, Irene Ehlinger, Pauline Warner, Mary Louise Helms, Margaret Rehm, Connie Schultz, Mary Carlson, Clarabelle Chenoweth, and Mary Osborne, assisting her. Four girl pilots of the "Good Ship Lollypop" were Alberta Gallmeier, Catherine Likens, Nova Fiske, and Peggy Kilpatrick.

This was a clever scene, the chorus having obtained Lollypop heads. Later Joan made an entrance in an airplane pushed by the pilots. Miss Alice J. Patterson, director of the dances, brought in some very clever ideas.

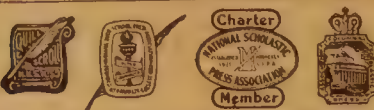
The third scene was laid in a club room. Maxine Morton and Georgianna Jones were featured in a popular accordion duet, "Winter Wonderland." To the tune of the popular song "I Believe in Miracles," Fred Beely, Betty Wainwright, and Jane Kimble presented a fast and snappy tap trio.

Bob Klopfenstein demonstrated his great skill on roller skates, dancing Russian style to the familiar strains of the "Hungarian Dance." He returned with an encore to the tune of "Sidewalks of New York." Later the chorus, with the addition of Glenn Siebold, Frank Montgomery, Elgin Stump, and Dick Vogelsang, presented a dance to the school song of the three high school. This scene was made colorful by the entrance of the entire chorus.

In the concluding part a patriotic setting was arranged. Drummers Gay Jones and Jack Geiger called drum calls which were echoed by the quartet. Again the entire chorus entered to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," and, with the spirit of '76 entering, the curtain fell on another annual Minstrel show.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating, C. S. P. A.
1930-31—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
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2001-02—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2002-03—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2003-04—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2004-05—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2005-06—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2006-07—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2007-08—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
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2012-13—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
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2014-15—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2015-16—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2016-17—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2017-18—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2018-19—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2019-20—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2020-21—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2021-22—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2022-23—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2023-24—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
2024-25—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.

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Some people are just whizzes at driving.

April Fool! Yeah, and eleven other kinds.

A lot of newspapers are just typographical errors.

Disarmament is no new thing—look at Venus de Milo!

Heigh ho! Life is just an electric transcription at times.

The trouble is that you can't get anywhere by walking on air.

You have to be an X-ray specialist to see through some things.

If you ask us, this independent Manchukuan kingdom is a lot of Pu-Yo.

Judging from Huey Long's bodyguard, we'd say he has quite a following.

We suppose saying something nasty with flowers would require poison ivy.

When driving on crowded streets remember you can't get by without shaving.

Hey Seniors! It may be early to remind you, but you should take The Times after graduation. Many do!

Was it a coincidence that Clean-Up Week begins on April 1? Maybe we'd better wait until the April Fool litter is all on the floor before we start work.

American Creed Day

April 3 is American Creed Day. Let us use it for an analysis of our principles of government. "A government of the people, by the people, and for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed" offers race privileges to the individual but also gives heavy responsibilities. Our forefathers sacrificed their lives and fortunes for the establishment of this government upon the "principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity." They expressed their purposes in the Preamble to the Constitution saying "In order to form a more perfect union, etc." The Bill of Rights restates the liberties for which men struggled for ages. Liberty implies obligations. There are no rights without duties. It is difficult for us to place ourselves in a time when men knew only duties and little of rights. We are being trained in citizenship. We may well say citizenship in what? Citizenship for what? Only by a knowledge of the road traveled and the price paid can we value our blessings and dedicate ourselves to the preservation of Americanism. Let us therefore be proud to say "I believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, respect its flag, and defend it against all enemies."

The Great Are Unassuming

Fort Wayne was recently honored by a visit from Amelia Earhart, ace woman flier, and a fine speaker. It was a real treat for those who attended her lecture, and we believe those not in attendance missed something well worth their time and attention.

While we do not want to write an account of her talk, we would like to tell you that she is an example of womanhood to be proud of. She has shown a great deal of courage in making two solo flights, one across the Atlantic and one from Hawaii to California. There is no need to point out that that is a real example of courage. Indeed, few men would have dared it!

Besides being a great pilot, Miss Earhart is a likeable person with a very great personality. She is modest to the extreme and declares that she is not a really famous person. She has a keen sense of humor, and can keep her audience in laughter almost continually. She is a fine speaker, and her audience gives her good attention.

In fact, she compares favorably with any famous person, man, or woman. If it is said that the more famous people are, the more considerate they are to everyone, she is among the most famous.

What we would like to point out is that she is a person well worth copying. There are, alas,

too many people in the world who think if they sneeze, it will cause an earthquake. Again, may we point out that really great people are not snobs; that they are, in fact, even a little more human than most of us.

Seven Chances

How many times in our lives do we have a second chance to do something over again. Most people never have another chance; once it is finished, it is done for all time. However, some people are lucky and have two, three, or even more chances to do a certain thing.

For an amusing answer to this question see the annual senior play production entitled "Seven Chances." This play, which is the second production staged in the new auditorium, deals with a young man's seven proposals of marriage and what he did about each one. After witnessing a performance of this production, we would maybe know how it would feel if we had seven chances for one thing.

If Careless--Perhaps Carless

Have you ever had an accident? If you haven't, maybe it is because you have never had a chance or you were just careful. If you have, we wager that nearly every time it was due to carelessness or recklessness on your part or on the part of the other fellow. It is not that we expect everyone to have an accident. On the contrary, we are quite confident that if you are careful, you can proudly boast that you have never had a mishap.

Recently Indiana, following the example set by twenty-one other states, passed a safety-responsibility act, which is intended to promote safety by controlling or driving off the highways the minority of reckless and careless drivers. Probably you did not even hear of this law, more likely it does not mean anything to you. Laws upon laws could be compiled, but putting them all together, they all would mean carefulness and good judgment on your part.

Deceiving Yourself

George Harvey is reported to have asked John D. Rockefeller if he could say, in a few words, to what he attributed the success of Standard Oil. He was silent for a few moments, and then said, "We have never deceived ourselves."

Perhaps after you have seen the grade cards that you have received you will agree that it does not pay to deceive yourself. Letting things go until the last minute, trying to kid yourself into believing that you can get by with only the very smallest amount of work you can possibly do tend to make you actually believe that you are getting along fine—until a certain mark on your card shows that you have not done such a good job after all in trying to deceive yourself and the teacher.

There is a new leaf beginning today, clean and new, in your teacher's book. In the first space try and see if you can't have a mark to your credit instead of a mark designating a poorly-prepared lesson.

Freshman Fantasy

Tableau
He is alone. Slanting sheets of rain beat mercilessly upon him like huge waves battering a tiny ship. A street-lamp offers his only protection, throwing his grotesque shadow on the shimmering pavement.

Yet he is not alone. Humanity surges about him; now laughing, cursing, broodingly silent. He is now whirled away with the mass-like chips on an ocean stream. Like a wisp of a dream, he is swept along with the rest, unnoticed and forgotten. But sounds and sights fall unheeded on his dulled senses. Inwardly he is alone.

The street lamp tries valorously to pierce the prevailing gloom. Crowds throng the streets. The air is filled with raucous urban noises. But unnoticed are the fast-disappearing footprints on the sheltered side of that street-lamp.

It is night. A fine drizzle envelopes the river in a misty fog. The steady lap lap of water against a dock, the mournful wail of a foghorn, the foul stench of stagnation and disuse, the creak of some ancient ferryboat still plying between dismal shores, gives too well the evidence of the waterfront. As the mist lessens, a tiny pier stretches its decayed timbers over frigid water; timbers now rotten but harboring memories of stately ships and busy commerce. A tiny figure appears; a mere blot in the fading mist. His motion is shuffling and weary like one unwilling yet determined too, for his steps are sure and certain. They are careful also as though they feared to crush the age-old wood lest its cherished memories become lost forever. Approaching the pier's end, he pauses, then raises his hands.

Tiny ripples spread in ever-widening circles, scarce seen in the gloom; ripples doomed to circle the earth eternally; mute ripples journeying to distant lands, but leaving their tale untold.

Why do the fraternities demand these foolishnesses? He might have been drowned. At the least he might have contracted pneumonia.

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The Tiny Times



Nettie's Niece

Dear Aunt Nettie:
Spring is here! Yes, I too, heard that Bob Bacon and Ken Dickey have been swimming down at Ye Old Gravel Pit, so spring must be here!...Just passed Arline Close in the hall and she was singing—she must think that she's in Fred Allen's studio—And I can't find the gong!...Do you know if Red Stone has a stiff neck, or why is it that he doesn't look right or left when walking down the hall? He snubbed me terribly!...Did I tell you that Madeline Kern has fallen for George Klotz? No bunk!...Here's a new one—If Rowena Bevington were standing on a dime she would remind me of Woolworths because it would be nothing over 10 cents....Have you heard about Joyce Spencer and Vincent Cook? What's it all about anyway?...Know Sonia Velkoff, the artist? She's going steady with Bob Faust and has been for about six months now. He sure is crazy about her....Jim Bair has a sign on his Studebaker that says "To South Car Barn Only." "Cow Barn" sounds nicer, but I better be careful or I may be walking from now on....Get a load of this! Barbara Arney has lost interest in Ray Racine because he combs his hair differently. Isn't that the limit?...Did you know me when I was twins? Mother has a picture of me when I was two....Betty Schaff and Marion Rippe aren't speaking to each other any more. Some fun....Helen Anderson and Maxine Borchert rented a room while at Huntington and took a nap between sessions! Bet Mother wishes I were that sensible!...Betty Shedron is pretty worried because Don Cohagen is "torching" for LaVon Cooks....Another green-eyed third party is Margaret Gorseh. She is all hot and bothered because of Mary Ellen Larimore and Carl Goebel....The Sea Scouts gave a swell dance recently. Have you heard about it?...Mr. Snider won a potato masher at the Philo banquet. Leave it to him to bring home the bacon—or the potato-masher....Norman Budde has great fun helping Frieda Schubert in the cafeteria. Pretty soon he'll be displaying "dish-water" hands....Ralph Dearing's hair is going to be pinned back with hair pins from now on....Who is the boy in school that has a mouth so big he can whisper in his own ear?...Here's some dope. I saw Jeannette Harlan and Glenn Giespie together at Huntington. You know he's on Roanoke's team...."Candid Camera" is good, but not half as good as this column is....What makes Geneva Shearer think that Jim Ellenwood might be as nice as some of the Concordia Cadets?...I am sure the members of the senior play will slay, I mean play, their parts well... Julia Crabb looks like a junior edition of Barbara Crawl. She graduated about two years ago....Apparently "Whistler's Father" is the Forgotten Man. Whoever heard of him, anyway?...Three girls who went to Sea Scouts are Marjorie Glass, Ann Brothers, and Jane Brothers....Miss Suter was certainly great as "The First Mrs. Fraser"....I saw a great number of my classmates there.

Your niece,

NINA.

Wordy Well Knowns

Blue eyes.
Tells interesting stories.
Makes good her promises.
In accident recently.
Seen driving a Plymouth.
Goes with a yell leader.
Eye specialist, father's profession.
Your friend.
Trots around with Vesey.
Enjoys public speaking.
Has dirt column.
Has a paper route.
Curly hair.
Takes art.
Gray sweater.
On Times staff.
Smart brother.
Tall.
Unusual.

Second Table

"Prohibition Wins in Alabama"—headline. New song suggestion, "Bars Fell on Alabama."

Virginia (Little Toar) Busse acquired the habit of coming home with the milkman—her heart works at the Pleasant Hill Dairy.

Thoughts: There once was a time when Herb Hormann and Laverne Boyce did not go around together. Something in the neighborhood of a year and a half....South Side once boasted the grand total of thirteen English teachers. There are eleven now, count 'em....Two cute freshmen are Jackie Kennedy and Eddie Reeves....Things that put us to sleep: Quillen's definitions of Americanism, (sad, but true); people who autograph Tercentenary posters in the halls; boys in red sweaters who retrieve balls from the gym floor during the fifth period....Remember when Louie Hoffman and Al Collins led us in yells at pep sessions....Fun listening to the tourney in the Times' room. Radio covered with a huge black umbrella.

But an elevator strike would be a grand thing to put everybody on the same level.

Music-room romances: Wib Arnold and Wanda Jones, George Glenn and Dorothy Mertz, Marg Dancer and Dick Hickman. But just try pinning something permanent on Betty Wainwright!

Headline, "Clean-up Campaign Will Begin April 1." It may be April Fool but what would happen if they tried it on dirt columns?

Looks like young Jack Edward Wiseman also does his part in looking after Platt. Might be the Hudson, on second thought.

Many are those who object to being addressed as "my pet." Among the rebels are Lorraine Meyer, Jeannette Braun, and Eliza Besse Lucas.

Mademoiselle Modiste

—By Rosemary Chappell—

Ah! 'Tis spring, that longed-for season of the year. Anyway, the calendars say so, and the weather stands as proof. And from the apparel of the girls we find another proof of the fact. Lovely lacy blouses and fluffy organdy collars are stylish. Helen Callison wears a spring-ish collar of fleecy white organdy. It is fashioned with a bib. The neck is round and has a small collar. The bib is round and is in the front. A border of little embroidered white flowers is around the edge.

Lillian Warren has a fluffy peach-colored organdy blouse. It is of a still, thin fabric. The sleeves are puffy. A V-neckline adds charm. It is edged in a wide, embroidered collar. The belt ties in the back.

Next is Marjorie Rohrer who wears a rose-colored wool dress. It is a skirt and blouse outfit. The blouse is straight-lined. It has a square collar. The edges of the collar are embroidered in white balls. It also has a wide belt. The skirt is also straight-lined. It has pockets on each side which are embroidered in white balls.

Barbara Ulan picks a dainty blouse of pink crepe. In the front are pin

tucks. The sleeves are puffed. A short-waist style collar is used. Two rows of small, round, white buttons are down the front. On the sleeves are some black buttons too.

Julia Crabb also has a crepe blouse. Hers is egg-shell. It is shirred around the neckline and blouses in peasant-blouse style. Around the neck is a tie which fastens on the side. The sleeves are shirred and puffed. A tight band is around the waist.

With a smart black and white checked wool skirt Betty English wears a breezy sweater of light-weight green wool. It has a round neckline and a square yoke. The yoke is in a tight weave. The rest of the sweater is woven in a basket weave. The sleeves are three-quarter length and puff slightly below the elbow. The neckline is round. A wide band is around the waist.

One of the stylish robin-egg blue sweaters is the choice of Dorothea Nance. Her sweater has short sleeves. A novel trend of style is shown in the neckline. It has a yoke which is woven similar to the band around the sleeves. The band around the waist is wide and ribbed.

Daffy Ditties

B. Storm sits in history
And looks up at the sky.
He knows all the answers
To him it's as easy as pie.

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Made the whole world muddy
And spoiled V. Gross' plan.

One night I forgot
Cliff Sefton's name.
He thought I was nuts,
That fact was plain.

Dolly Scheele wants to know
Who her admirer was:
But I don't think I'll tell
On account of just be cuz.

Eating at the drug store
Is lots and lots of fun;
But if you're trying to reduce,
This place you'd better shun.

Drug stores have stuff to kill bugs,
Special soap for dirty mugs;
Fluids that will clean your rugs,
Everything is there but drugs.

Candid Camera

Jottings: Gwen Horn reading French movie magazines....Remember how Betty Kann used to pop her gum at Miss Chapin....Helen Anderson's sailor suit....Miss Magley's toy duck....That satisfied look on Bender's face....Poor tracks stars tramping through mud and rain....When Mr. Whelan came to school unadorned by a tie....Norman Buck looking into space....Bob Hoffman and George Kempf playing with a cricket in French I....Dick Helm's communistic red gym pants....Albert Kelso's black eye....Ed Leitz' baby doll....Bob Harff's frowled hair....Charles Hart busily talking

Archer Trackmen Will Compete in Five Meets This Year

May 18 Is Set For State Finals At Indianapolis

Sectional Comes One Week Earlier; Date for City Title Match Not Set.

N. E. I. Conference Battle on May 1

Invitation Affair for Saturday Is Being Worked On by Manager Ora Davis

Announcement has been made of the schedule for the South Side track and field season by Mr. Ora Davis, athletic director. The schedule at present consists of five meets with two open dates. The exact date of the city meet has not been set as yet. The open dates will be filled in the near future.

Mr. Davis is now lining up an invitation to the city meet on either April 6 or 13. The participants will represent schools from towns in the immediate vicinity of Fort Wayne. Among the squads that have been sent invitations are Warsaw, Goschen, Elkhart, Elmhurst, Marion, Decatur, Bluffton, Kendallville, Albion, and Huntington.

On April 20, the Green tracksters will journey to the LaPorte invitation meet. The Green hope to have hit their stride by this time as there are several promising prospects who should show plenty of improvement in the next few weeks. On the following Saturday the Archers will meet plenty of opposition when they engage in a meet at Kokomo.

The annual N. E. I. C. meet will be held on May 1. The Archers have always placed well up in the standing in this meet and hope to repeat their past performances.

On May 11 the Archers will compete in the Sectional tournament. The Green are the defending champions by virtue of their excellent showing in this meet last year in which they upset the dope by capturing seven firsts out of the thirteen events.

On May 18 the Archers will compete in the State meet with the relay teams expecting to capture several points as they always have in previous meets.

Although no definite date has been set for the city meet, all of the squads will undoubtedly be pointed for it. The Redskin outfit seems to lead the pack at the present time if one is to judge from past performances.

Lettermen Hold Feast; Mr. Robert Nulf Speaks

With tables goading under the weight of 15 pies, ice cream, fruit, salads, cakes, sandwiches, meat loaves, and so many more things that they can't be remembered, the South Side Lettermen's Club held a potluck Monday, March 18, that will be long remembered.

Besides the twenty members present the meeting was attended by Mr. Flint, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Davis, Mr. Welborn, and Mr. Windmiller of South Side. Mr. Robert Nulf of North Side was the principal speaker. He spoke on "Athletic Sweaters and Their Meaning."

Gordon Straley was toastmaster and introduced Mr. Winchell, who told of the fine way the lettermen treated him. Mr. Welborn told the club what is expected of them.

To See French Talkies The students of the Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Illinois, are going to have the pleasure of two French-filmed talkies.

Pace Makers

The first heavyweight boxing championship fight ever staged in the United States was held between two of the greatest boxers that ever lived, James J. Corbett and John L. Sullivan, in 1892. James J. Corbett won the battle with one of the most sensational knockout punches ever seen in the history of boxing.

The first left-handed catcher to play in the Big Leagues was Allison, backstop for the Cincinnati Reds, in 1863.

One of the first and biggest automobile races ever to be held on the globe was run off in France in June, 1894. The distance of the race was seventy-five miles, from Paris to Rouen. The drivers of the racing automobiles drove at the terrific speed of fifteen miles per hour. In fact, one driver was said to have driven the distance in four hours and forty-one minutes flat.

The shortest baseball game ever played since the major leagues were formed was on September 28, 1919. The game was played between two American League teams, New York and Philadelphia, in fifty-one minutes. The score was New York Yankees, 6; Philadelphia Athletics, 1.

Babe Ruth holds the world's record for drawing the largest crowd in sports. He attracted 106,437 enthusiastic baseball followers of Japan when he arrived at the Nipponese seaport last fall.

The Yale football team of 1888 scored a total of 800 points against their opponents' 0. The record still stands.

King Wyatt In Exhibit at W&D

Golden Gloves Champion To Give Appearance at Wolf & Dessauer's Friday at 4:15.

Of interest to all boxing fans of South Side is the announcement that King Wyatt, who has become the fighting idol of Fort Wayne fans, will make a public appearance at the Wolf & Dessauer department store on Friday afternoon of this week at 4:15 o'clock.

King recently won the national Golden Gloves championship in his weight class at the Chicago meet after besting all comers from this vicinity. King has knocked at the doors of fame of the boxing world several times only to meet setbacks.

In his appearance at Wolf & Dessauer's, King will appear in his regular fighting togs in a ring set up on the second floor and will shadow box and do some sparring. He will also demonstrate bag-punching and footwork. This exhibition is being made through the co-operation of the officials of the department store in their effort to develop an interest in boxing among the youth of this city. Bob Reed, sports editor of the Journal-Gazette will be in charge of the exhibition.

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North Side Riflers Win County Title

Redskins Outshoot South Side, Elmhurst, Central, Arcola for Second Year in Annual Meet.

Shooting a score of 977, North Side's rifle team captured the Allen County rifle meet, held March 24, for the second consecutive year. The Redskins finished seven points ahead of their nearest rival, Arcola, with 963. Elmhurst, Central, and South Side, the other three contestants, finished in the order named with scores of 953, 950, and 949.

North Side will receive the J. W. Dickens award for the second consecutive year. The northerners now have two legs on the trophy and need only another county title to gain permanent possession of the trophy.

Fay Psches, Central sharpshooter, gained the individual honors of the match by shooting a 199 out of a possible 200. She shot a perfect score the first round and a 99 on the second trip to the firing line. Grogg and Heine of North Side and Rauner of Elmhurst were also high scorers, each scoring 197 points out of a possible 200.

Robert Schrieffer led the South Side marksmen with a 194 score. Vincent Cook with a 191 was also high for the Archers.

The eighth annual county rifle match was held at the National Guard range in the Armory and was under the sponsorship of the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club. M. S. Cook, principal of Arcola High School was the chairman of the match.

The scores of the match are as follows:

North Side	
E. Dunn	99 97-196
B. Grogg	98 99-197
L. Heine	99 98-197
T. Neptune	97 98-195
E. Nicolet	98 94-192
Total	977

Arcola	
Elmer Shear	99 96-195
Glenn Snyder	93 94-187
Gail Bahr	99 99-198
Lavern Wagner	97 94-191
Dorothea Gerding	97 97-194
Total	963

Elmhurst	
R. Clem	95 99-194
B. Hargrave	97 94-191
F. Rauner	98 99-197
C. Kelley	97 96-193
M. Robertson	85 93-178
Totals	953

Central	
E. Bobilya	95 94-189
F. Hedeon	94 95-189
I. Magnuson	93 99-192
F. Psches	100 99-199
R. Scott	96 95-191
Total	950

South Side	
R. Schrieffer	97 97-194
J. Coffee	92 96-188
U. Cook	97 94-191
R. Hall	94 93-187
W. Hebermehl	93 96-189
Total	949

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Sportlights

Each year at the close of the basketball season, coaches throughout the country direct their energy toward improving the net sport by revising the rule-book. One of the plans with the largest backing is that which would eliminate the center jump.

It is a trifle beyond our conception just why this phase of the game, or any other, needs to be changed. Players and fans alike are satisfied with the sport as it now is. However, a few coaches seem determined that their plans be accepted.

Chief among the arguments against the center jump is that it places too much emphasis on height. However, elimination of this phase of the game, according to authorities, would destroy only one-tenth of the tall man's advantage. Ninety percent of the advantage of height comes elsewhere on the floor. Basketball is a tall man's sport; it always will be.

Another argument is that too much fouling occurs at the center jump. The advocates of this plan overlook the fact that there is fully as much fouling at jumps on held-ball decisions.

The proposed alternative for the center jump would give the ball to the team last scored upon, out of bounds under their opponents' basket. This is a definite step toward alley-basketball. Why not go the whole way and declare the winner to be the first team to score a given number of points?

Under the proposed system the game would be slowed down considerably. After each basket the squad with the ball would rely upon a set type of offensive. Probably fifty percent of the fast breaks of the game today would be eliminated.

There is still another angle to consider, that of the player. The proposed rule would prevent the brilliant rallies so characteristic of basketball, and would encourage stalling, a definite step backward to counteract the ten-second rule. A rallying team would automatically lose the ball to their opponents after each of their baskets. This would present the leading team with another opportunity to stall away the remaining time.

As an illustration, under the proposed out-of-bounds system Anderson probably would not be Indiana state champ today. With a half-minute to play in their semi-final game, Shelbyville led by three points. However, Anderson made a free throw and a field goal to tie the score and then went on to win in the overtime period. Had the turnover been played under the advocated system, Shelbyville would automatically have taken the ball after Anderson's free throw and could easily have stalled away the remaining time to win.

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Name Intramural Wrestling Champs

Kings Crowned in Nine Weight Divisions; Blume and Funderberg Share Lightweight Title.

The recent wrestling tournament was a huge success with forty-one boys participating in the nine weight divisions. The outstanding event occurred in the lightweight finals when Blume and Funderberg wrestled to a ten-minute draw. Both boys put up a good fight but neither could obtain a fall or an advantage over his opponent.

Nussbaum was crowned the midweight king after he had defeated Kammeier in the first round and gained a fall over Cassidy in the finals in three minutes and ten seconds.

Only two entries were made in the flyweight division. Smoak gained a fall over Broderick in thirteen seconds to be named the champion.

Fiske had the advantage over Griffin after one minute and thirteen seconds of wrestling and thus gained the bantamweight title for the ensuing year.

In the featherweight round, Pequinot defeated Quakenbush in five minutes and thirty-two seconds by an advantage. He previously had won over Feichter. Quakenbush defeated Baer to advance to the finals.

Blume and Funderberg will share the lightweight title as they battled to a ten-minute draw. Both boys were exceptionally good wrestlers and put up a good fight in an effort to gain the victory.

Barney won the welterweight title for the second time when he defeated Morris by a fall in four minutes, twenty-seven seconds. In order to get into the finals, he had to defeat Faulkner and Squires.

After a tough battle, Eschoff finally obtained a fall over Kruse in five minutes, fifty-five seconds. Both came within a shade of getting a fall several times but neither succeeded. This fight was for the middleweight crown. By a decision, Craig defeated Scott for the light heavy crown in two minutes, three seconds.

Rhodes was crowned king of the heavyweight when he held the advantage over Ostermeyer, last year's champ, in one minute, thirty-seven seconds.

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G.A.A. Girls Turn Out For Annual Attack on Baseball

"Watch out for the baseball." "Strike one, strike two, a hit. Hurrah a homerun." These and many more exclamations are about to be heard at the first practice of the season for the girls. Miss Patterson says that there will be an organization meeting next week sometime. All girls wishing to play baseball should sign up this week sometime.

So far eight seniors, twenty-six juniors, thirty-six sophomores, and twenty-five freshmen have signed up. The eight seniors are Alice Mae Seibold, Eleanor Cupp, Audrey Fels, Hazel Kuttler, Florence McKeon, LaVon Price, Vera Fremion, and Barbara Uran. Many outstanding players are expected this semester, due to the fact that many of the outstanding basketball players have already signed up. Miss Smith, instructor of the underclassmen, especially urges freshmen to sign up and report for practice.

Archer Alumni Quintet Wins, Loses at Tourney

The alumni of South Side, Central, and North Side, tangled recently in their annual net meet, at the Central gym. A fairly good-sized crowd turned out to watch the "old men" play and they were treated to some good basketball.

North Side came out with the top honors, defeating both South Side and Central. Central proved to be the goat, dropping both of their contests, while South Side was splitting even.

South Side came from behind in the first tilt to administer Central's initial trouncing of the evening. The Archers, led by Snider, came out from behind in the last quarter to triumph by a safe margin.

Central then tackled the Redskins of North Side and the Tigers, evidently in name only, were once more sent to the cleaners, North Side leading all the way.

The final tilt of the evening saw North Side take the measure of South Side to the tune of 25 to 10. The Archers were completely outplayed in every department and the outcome was never in doubt.

Legion Team's Spring Baseball To Start Soon

C. McGary To Lead Squad; Four Veterans To Return; Rules for Players Given.

Spring training for the Fort Wayne American Legion junior baseball team will soon get under way for the 1935 diamond season. Plans are being formulated by Legion officials for the organization of the Fort Wayne nine which will be sponsored by local business men.

As South Side High School does not include baseball on its athletic schedule, many boys turn to the Legion nine for participation in the national pastime. To be eligible to try out for the team a boy must be a student of South Side and he must not be seventeen years old before July 31.

C. J. McGary, manager of last year's state final team will again direct the Legion nine through this season. Manager McGary announced that intensive practice for the squad will probably get under way next Monday. All boys interested in trying out for the team should report at Weisser Park after school or get in touch with C. J. McGary.

With only four players left from last year's squad to build a team around, Manager McGary will be greatly handicapped in whipping his 1935 team into shape. The veterans who will be back this year are Earl Rarick, Bob Woehr, Dick Woehr, and Carl Hall. Rarick and Hall are pitchers of whom much is expected and the Woehr brothers are infielders.

Fort Wayne's American Legion team broke all precedents last year by winning its way to the state finals of the Legion tournament before losing to the strong Lafayette nine.

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Clean-Up Week Word Contest Being Staged

Home Rooms Which Pick Most Correct Words To Be Awarded Plants Monday.

In connection with the Annual Clean-Up Week, March 30 to April 5, a contest is being held to interest the members of South Side in beautifying our city, under the direction of Miss Emma Kiefer, English teacher and faculty adviser for the publicity of Clean-Up Week, and a committee composed of Harriet Yapp and Marjorie Cartwright.

In keeping with the theme of the contest, blooming plants will be given to the leading home room in the junior-senior and freshman-sophomore divisions. The award will be made Monday morning during the home room period.

Each morning during Clean-Up Week a bulletin containing a poem in connection with some phase of cleaning up is distributed in each home room. Two words ending in "ation" express the thought conveyed in these poems. After the members of the home room have decided on the two words that they think best express the thought, the words are sent to the contest headquarters to be recorded. Each morning the results of the contest on the preceding morning are announced.

American University Offers 54 Scholarships

American University in Washington, D. C., offers five full four-year scholarships for men, and fifty half-tuition for men and women.

The college, which is fully accredited in the College of Liberal Arts, has a class "A" rating. The work is so arranged to meet the special requirements of the individual student. Special emphasis is made on co-ordinating the work of all departments of the college with the unusual educational opportunities of the nation's capital.

One of the outstanding features is the eighty-acre campus in one of the finest sections of the city. It is located near downtown Washington, the Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institute, and all other important public buildings. The laboratory equipment is new and up-to-date. For anyone wishing to participate in extra-curricular activities, the opportunities are excellent.

Making Curtain for New Stage Is Tough Job

Building a stage in the gymnasium called for many kinds of work. The stage construction, lighting, and painting of scenery were some of the major construction problems. While making the curtain may not be classed as a construction, it is, nevertheless, a very important piece of work.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company helped in the making by donating the use of one of their electric machines. About 1,000 yards of material were used in its making. Although many girls in Miss Pearl Rehner's classes helped in the making, three girls did outstanding work. They are Claire Jeffreys, Mildred Sipe, and Frances Sipe. Mrs. Chronister also did very much toward its making. The Wo-Ho-Ma Club donated one of its meetings for working on the curtain. All of these were under the direction of Miss Pearl Rehner. The job was completed in one week.

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Cast of Senior Play Works Hard, But Enjoys Good Times

Several prominent members of the senior class gave up their spring vacation and practiced morning, afternoon, and evening to perfect the masterpiece that will enthrall the audience next Friday and Saturday evenings, April 5 and 6.

But the cast, taking into consideration the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," deciding to take time off, held a potluck last Saturday evening at Allen Branning's home to climax a week of hard work. After those present had consumed a great amount of food, the girls had a dress parade, wearing the formal they will wear in the play to get the effect of the color combinations.

A succession of card tricks followed, in which Jim Roth starred, displaying his sleight of hand to the admiring members of the cast. Ellis Lochner scored a great success with his dexterity in playing the piano. Berneta McIntosh added to hilarity of the company with her famous "ostrich walk." The evening ended the cast in performing a series of exercises for slenderizing the figure.

Even when not disporting themselves at potlucks, however, it seems these lucky seniors have their full share of fun. Bob Klopfenstein leads in playing mischievous pranks to the amusement or annoyance of the others, as the case may be. It seems the members of the cast delight in playing cards between scenes, much to the annoyance of Miss Suter. The cast had great trouble with the first act, which was repeated fifteen times at a recent rehearsal. Every time they came to the place where Bob Blomker crawls under a table, a repetition was necessary, a fact which caused much laughter. Another funny incident occurred when Henry Miller and Betty Erick did a dance on the stage and had trouble keeping off each other's feet.

Critic rehearsal was held Tuesday evening before a few members of the faculty and prominent persons of the city. This evening dress rehearsal will be held, and tomorrow the cast will be excused from school to prepare for the evening.

The cast has planned one final good time in the form of a party at Dick Shannen's home after the final performance Saturday evening.

Senior Hi-Yers To Be Guests of Redskin Club

Invited to attend the North Side Redskin Club, the South Side Senior Hi-Y Club will be entertained by movies. It has not been announced what the pictures will be, but it is expected to be very interesting.

A large attendance is expected, as the members have had a two-weeks vacation. Dick Russell, program chairman, has the program lined up for the following meeting.

Plans for the Mother-Son Banquet in May will be announced and discussed at a short business meeting.

Column Names Fads

A column in the Shortridge Daily Echo of Indianapolis gives the names of the week's best-dressed man of the high school. Some of their fads are wool ties and steel soled shoes.

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School Regulations Have Been Posted

Two important school regulations have been posted recently by Mr. Snider. The first has to do with any kind of meeting held in the school building. All of these must be scheduled in advance. All club meetings are so scheduled and only those which need any particular notices are those in the evening.

These meetings must be arranged for individually, in order that the custodial force will know what to do. Meetings to be scheduled for Saturdays must be planned ahead also, for such meetings that are held without advanced planning often disrupt plans of the school. No Sunday meetings may be arranged without special permission. In other words "no meetings are to be arranged until plans are checked by Mr. Snider."

The second regulation has to do with the appearance of groups of students before outside organizations. Pupils who have such an engagement during school hours must get Mr. Snider's permission first.

Times' Scribe Sends Copy at Charleston and Washington

"Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night shall stay these couriers from swift completion of their appointed rounds." Although the motto of the postal service, this saying also goes, after a fashion, for our erstwhile scribe who, remembering his duty to The Times, spent a total of eleven copper pieces that his articles might be in on time.

The scribe is none other than Jim Sweet, winner of a national prize for his journalistic ability and the eleven cents expended went for stamps to secure transportation for his articles through the mails from Charleston, South Carolina, and Washington, D. C. An airmail letter from the far South, and a regular letter from Washington constituted the material sent. Think of it, my friends, this individual has sacrificed his fortune, has done without two ice cream cones and a dum dum, that The Times, his most beloved interest, might not miss the humor and pathos of his artistic, journalistic creations. An orchid to Mr. Sweet!

Negro Boy Is Mascot

A small negro boy, who is a freshman at San Bernardino High School, San Bernardino, California, has been chosen mascot of the senior class.

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Class Room News

In Miss Paxton's period 1, trigonometry class, Lloyd Grodrian was the only one to make a perfect score.

The following pupils of Miss Paxton's geometry 1 classes made 95 or above in a test given recently: Goldie Wobser, Will Scott, Jack Rehner, Bob Hosier, Robert Fowler, Max Allen, Elcandr Crosby, Eugene Fletcher, Andrew Kreidt, Robert Lee, and James Roth.

Lorraine Meyers, Lewis Squires, and Charles Thorne made 98 or above in a recent geometry II test given by Miss Paxton.

Miss Paxton recently gave a test to her algebra II classes. The highest grades were received by William Ham-brook, Robert Bunner, Dehmar By-road, Robert Kranfield, and Kenneth Miller.

In Mr. Rother's home room, Dwight Frost, Robert Glusenkamp, and Ellen Fuelber gave readings.

In Miss Edith Crowe's health class, Richard Bridges, Claudine Wells, Richard Keyser, and Phyllis Bauer made 100 on a test.

Virginia Hatch, a pupil of Miss Peck's English 2 class, period 1, made the highest grade in English for the first ten weeks.

In Miss Peck's English 1 class, Lillian Wiedfeldt made eleven A's in sixteen quizzes.

In observance of clean-up week, April 1 to 5, many pupils of Miss Ley made posters.

Rotary Contest Has Three Local Entries

The Port Wayne Rotary Club is sponsoring a city-wide public speaking contest for high school students, the finals of which will be held on Monday, April 22, before the club. The subjects of the speeches, which will be eight minutes in length, is "World Peace." The contestants will then be allowed a three-minute rebuttal. The South Side contest will be held next Monday, April 8, and South Side's representative for the city contest will be chosen from the three contestants, Van Perrine, Manuel Rothberg, and Frank Montgomery.

Spring Togs Introduced
The pupils of the Alliance High School, Alliance, Nebraska, don aprons and overalls to introduce spring.

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Mrs. Willis Tells Philo About Capital

Former Washington Resident Presents Talk About Nation's First City at Club Meeting.

Mrs. Willis, a former resident of Washington, D. C., gave a very interesting talk about "The Human Side of Washington" at the Philanthropic meeting last Monday evening. One of the more amusing remarks about the life in Washington was about the cigars which President Coolidge gave to his Cabinet members. It is a standing custom that the President present the Cabinet members with very fine cigars whenever they hold a meeting. As Mr. Coolidge always liked five-cent cigars, he offered them to the Cabinet members with this argument: If five-cent cigars were good enough for the President of the United States, they were good enough for the Cabinet members. Consequently, all the Cabinet members brought their own cigars.

Quite unique was this April Fool's Day program, of which Gwendolyn Horn was the temporary chairman, as Margaret Murphy was not able to be present. The program started with the adjournment of the meeting and thus continued backwards.

Joseph Brewer Visits South Side Recently

Mr. Joseph Brewer, president of Olivet College, visited South Side last Tuesday. Mr. Brewer attended Oxford College at Oxford, England, and was a publisher in New York City. Mr. Brewer was accompanied by Mrs. Hal Storr, the mother of Richard Storr, who was valedictorian of the 1933 graduating class. Mrs. Storr is now house mother at Olivet College. Mr. Brewer and Mrs. Storr visited the chemistry and botany laboratories, the cafeteria, the gymnasium, and various other interesting things in the building.

Junior-Math Meeting To Be Held April 9

Nora Mae Bradberry will give a talk to the Junior-Math Club at their next meeting which will be on Tuesday, April 9, in the Voorhees Room. She will talk about a mathematician. There will also be games and refreshments. Nora Mae Bradberry is in charge of this meeting. Those assisting her are Grace Collins and Edward Wallace.

Amelia Earhart Enthralls Large Audience at Shrine

Enchanting her audience with her pleasing personality and cheerful informality, Amelia Earhart, courageous first lady of the air, spoke at the Shrine Auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 20.

Speaking in a pleasing extemporaneous manner, she told of her experiences in her recent non-stop flight from Honolulu, Hawaii to Oakland, California, for the most part in a joking mood displaying her most keen sense of humor.

Pole-vaulting onto the stage (in the absence of steps) was hard work, but I was amply repaid by the short talk I had with her following her lecture. Those first impressions of this lovely lady were confirmed in this few minutes I had with her, talking about the thing in which she is most interested, aviation.

I had heard about the "high school student's part in aviation," but I had never been convinced that there was any real part for him nor had I been convinced that such a part would be practical. I had not thought of the model airplane clubs which help to forward aviation through the education of the students. As she so aptly put it, "If one knows how a plane is built, and how it flies, he will not fear it."

Miss Earhart suggested that we "mark" Fort Wayne, or paint the name of the city on the roof of some building in the city. Already some of the students of the art department in South Side High School have taken her suggestion and are planning to rejuvenate the sign now on one of the roofs.

Another suggestion for high school boys and girls and one which should appeal is, as Amelia Earhart said, "To get your parents up." To which question I immediately asked the ever-present, ever-puzzling, "How?" Ever the considerate and helpful

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The second oldest college newspaper in the United States is the Beloit College, Wisconsin, "Round Table," which was founded in 1856.

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★	1 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyeglass Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151	2 It doesn't gripe Janet Fisher any that Louis goes with Virginia Noble.	3 Insurance Fire-Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	4 We hear our leading man, Ellis Lockner, is learning fast.	5 Use SILVER DUST FLOUR for Bread and General Purposes	6 Oh! for the life of a flag pole sitter.
7 SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & VAN COMPANY 220 Murray H-6194 We have experienced drivers	8 RICHMAN BROS. COMPANY Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos All \$22.50 918 Calhoun St.	9 H. F. Reithmiller Quality Groceries Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	10 I wonder why Ann Papai always wants to know whether her name is going to be in a dirt column.	11 H-1154 O. Coomler WHITE TRUCK Sales & Service 3504 S. Calhoun Tydol Gasoline, Oil Tire, Battery Serv. Storage—24 hr. Ser.	12 Of all dopey people, Bender is the worst. He even falls over his own feet when he is standing still.	13 Get Your Electrical Equipment at W. J. BARTH Electric Service 1304 S. Calhoun St. A-4430
14 MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	15 CALHOUN MARKET "A Good Place to Buy Good Things" Calhoun St. & Gumper Ave.	16 Call H-2272 FASHION DRY CLEANERS 1704 S. Calhoun St.	17 And then Jim Sweet only made the porch.	18 SOUTH SIDE SHOE REBUILDING F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.	19 Use MARTHA WAYNE CAKE FLOUR For Your Cake	20 Tavern Lunch Try Our Hot Chile Fish Frys on Friday 3820 South Calhoun
21 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	22 Expert Shoe Repairing DONK SHOE REPAIR SHOP 2436 Broadway	23 Special request of Max Tritch. Please put something in there about me.	24 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop at THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	25 GEISER'S PHARMACY 'Service & Courtesy' Phone H-5137 3004 S. Wayne Ave.	26 Who popped John Bex on the ear? Or did she bite?	27 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 22 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415
28 Who is the popular hero of the Sub-Deb Club? Answer—Billy Wilson.	29 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE 121-123 E. Main A-6111	30 Dorothea Nance says that it's spring fever, but I doubt it.)	★)	★

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All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIII.—No. 32.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, April 11, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Commerce Is Next Subject Of Job Talks

Business Work To Be Studied Next Week; Two Profession Talks To Be Today

Journalism, Law To Be Discussed

Abe Schaefer, Paul Jasper To Speak To Students in Cafeteria This Afternoon.

Abe Schaefer of the Journal-Gazette will talk on Journalism, and Paul Jasper will discuss Law at the Vocational Guidance meeting to be held at 3:05 today in the cafeteria. Seniors who wish to attend these meetings will be excused from their classes.

Commercial work will be studied next week. On Tuesday Ira D. Rohrer, general manager of the John Wilding Paper Company, will discuss the work of salesmen, sales managers, and will tell about commercial printing; and A. C. McCoy, secretary of the Taxpayers Research Association, will discuss the work of bookkeepers, accountants, auditors, stenographers, and file clerks. Thursday's meeting will feature J. Wesley Dye, advertising manager of Wolf & Dessauer's, who will discuss the positions of store owner, store manager, and advertising manager, and Ed Scheuman, receiver for the Citizens Trust Company, who will talk on bankers and corporation executives.

H. E. Fairweather is in charge of arrangements for the study of commercial work.

Willis Richardson, of Central, and the Rev. E. W. Weber will be the speakers at Tuesday's meeting. Mr. Richardson, in his talk on teaching, discussed teaching as a profession. He told of how the profession was predominated by women, with the result that wages were lower than they would otherwise be. He also touched on the restrictions placed on teachers and on the women's cat which is the most sought after shade. Numerous attempts have been made to produce rubies chemically. The annual output from Paris is five million carats.

The program chairman for this week was Gertrude McIntire. Her committee included Elfrida Enz, Marjorie Dancer, and Geneva Shearer. The precious stone which was studied this week was the ruby. The first speaker who was introduced was Elfrida Enz. She said that the clear, deep red, the most valuable, but the pigeon blood ruby is the most sought after shade. Numerous attempts have been made to produce rubies chemically. The annual output from Paris is five million carats.

Annual Exhibition Has Two Phases

Class Work To Be Shown in Gym; History of American Education Will Be Portrayed.

The annual school exhibit will be held Friday evening, May 24. The exhibition will be carried out in two phases. The work which is being done in the classes will be exhibited in some booths and in the rooms around the gymnasium. In some booths the pupils will demonstrate the work as it is done in the classes.

The second phase will be arranged by showing episodes in the history of American education. These will contain some humor and show the growth of the curriculum in the schools.

The committee in charge is Miss Van Gorder, Miss Kiefer, Miss Dochtermann, Miss Magley, Miss Oppelt, and Miss Rehner. Mr. Briner is in charge of directing the student assistants. Mr. Bex will be in charge of building the booths, shelves, and other physical equipment. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Sidell are in charge of publicity and Mr. Murch and Mr. Hull have charge of the setting.

"Carmen" To Be Given By Opera Company

Port Wayne is to hear grand opera at last when the Dan Carlo opera company will present "Carmen" on Wednesday, May 6, at the Shrine auditorium. This production is to be presented as the 25th anniversary performance, but only for one night as other engagements follow so closely that no more time can be given to Port Wayne.

The opera "Carmen" concerns the escapades of a young Spanish singer, who after her trials and tribulations, finally falls in love with a young officer of the Royal army. From then on the opera concerns her trials and tribulations over the affair. One of the more beautiful musical arrangements is the "Song of the Toriadores." The prices range from 75 cents to \$1.55, including tax.

Talk on Mathematician, Music at Junior-Math

Nora Mae Bradbury gave an interesting talk on Descartes, a great mathematician, at the regular meeting of the Junior Math Club, April 9. The club was entertained by a piano solo by Marjorie Mitten, after which games were played. The committee for the next meeting is comprised of Elvera Koop, chairman; Morris Boyce, and Helen Cox. All members are urged to attend the next meeting since the members are to vote for an Inter-Club Congress representative.

Erma Dochtermann Crowned as Queen

Miss Erma Dochtermann, art instructor at South Side High School, was honored recently by being chosen queen of the Mariam White Shrine. The ceremony took place in a beautiful program at which time Miss Dochtermann appeared in a lovely robe and crown.

Service Trophies Awarded Each semester at the Roosevelt High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, the girl and boy rendering the most outstanding service, according to the faculty committee, are awarded service trophies.

Wins Contest



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Van Perrine

Van Perrine, winner of the extemp contest this year, won the Rotary speech contest with the subject of "World Peace." He will represent South Side in the city meet.

Travellers Discuss Ruby At Meeting

Elfrida Enz, Marjorie Dancer, Geneva Shearer Give Talks On Famous Gem, Life in India

Travel Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the Greeley Room. During the business meeting the plan for raising money by collecting tooth paste tubes, shaving cream tubes, and old magazines was discussed. The committees in charge of entertaining the Clear Creek High School seniors after the Senior Play Friday night were recognized. The expenses of the Clear Creek seniors were paid by the juniors of that school. The juniors gave a play and the women cat what is left. The Hindu religion, which predominates in India, has caused the people to be divided into castes. A boy must follow the profession which his father is engaged in.

The program chairman for this week was Gertrude McIntire. Her committee included Elfrida Enz, Marjorie Dancer, and Geneva Shearer. The precious stone which was studied this week was the ruby. The first speaker who was introduced was Elfrida Enz. She said that the clear, deep red, the most valuable, but the pigeon blood ruby is the most sought after shade. Numerous attempts have been made to produce rubies chemically. The annual output from Paris is five million carats.

Following this Geneva Shearer gave a general view of India. It is about two-thirds of the size of the United States. India is composed of mountains, plateaus, valleys, and a great plain. The three seasons are the hot, cool, and rainy. The population of India is about three hundred million. This is composed of many races and colors. The most numerous of these are the Hindus. There are about one hundred eighty-five languages spoken. The people have a very simple diet and rarely eat meat. They eat with their fingers and men are served first and the women eat what is left. The Hindu religion, which predominates in India, has caused the people to be divided into castes. A boy must follow the profession which his father is engaged in.

Archers Are Speakers For Humane Week

Several members of South Side's public speaking department, in connection with the celebration of Be Kind To Animals Week, have demonstrated their ability to talk at several civic club meetings and, in one instance, on a radio program.

Beginning with the first day of the observance, Clarice Rudy talked on the subject of "Be Kind To Our Animal Friends" on radio station WQOW Monday evening at 8:25 p. m. Margaret Murphy talked at the regular meeting of the Exchange Club on Tuesday at 12:15. Betty Wainwright also talked on Tuesday. Her assignment was the meeting of Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Pauline.

Pauline Crabb will talk this afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Club at the club building at 3:15. All these speakers have been coached by Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking instructor here.

Miss Suter Is Life of Party After Senior Play---They Say

"How'm I doin'? Hey! Hey!" would have been a rather appropriate theme song for those who attended the Senior Play party after the Saturday night performance. It was the Schannen's

(you know, the judge) who had to put up with the laughing, singing (the poorest brand of it), whistling, clogging, and anything else included in the term, noise.

And can Miss Suter do the "Wiggle"? Well, she learns fast! But it was Bob Klopfenstein and Henry Miller who kept "cutting up" on each other for the unusual honor of dancing with La Belle Marjorie. Although Bob is the smaller, he's the "top," and so fascinating was this "act" that everybody stopped (with their mouths open) to watch.

Oh, what did that good-looking, charming Elsie Lochner (with the adorable smile) do at the party? Well, for one thing, she danced with her leading lady. Then he played bridge—and it wouldn't seem natural if "Beany" McIntosh wasn't his partner. Then when he played the piano, he was surrounded by a chorus singing "Sweet Ad-oh-line."

While speaking of Beany, it might be said she had a tough "battle" with that old "cut up," Klopfenstein. They

Perrine Wins Rotary World Peace Contest

To Represent South Side in City Contest; Won Out Over Two Participants.

Shannen Is Entry In District Meet

Will Speak Against Six County Winners; C. Dammon, K. J. Perkins, Judges

Much activity is going on in the public speaking department at the present time, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Benner.

Van Perrine, winner of the Extemp Contest last fall, won the South Side division of the Rotary Club city-wide public speaking contest in the Greeley Room, fourth period, Monday.

The contestants spoke on the subject of "World Peace," and the speeches were eight minutes in length. The contestants were also allowed a three-minute rebuttal. The Greeley Room was well-filled with spectators, most of whom were South Side students. The other two participants in the contest were Manuel Rothberg and Frank Montgomery. Mr. Null, Mr. McClure, and Paul Jasper, a local attorney, acted as judges for the contest.

The final contest will be held on April 22 before the Rotary Club. The topic will be the same, "World Peace," and the speeches will be eight minutes long with a three minute rebuttal. Winners of contests held in the other city schools will participate in the contest.

The county division of the State Discussion Contest was recently won by Richard Schannen, a South Side prominent in public speaking. Bob Klopfenstein, previous winner of the Extemp Contest, took third place.

The district contest of the State Discussion Contest will be held on Thursday, April 11, at 8 o'clock in the study hall. There will be three judges, two of whom are Mr. Clarence Dammon, of Purdue University, and Mr. K. J. Perkins, director of public speaking at Portland High School. Following is a list of the contestants, schools and counties entered from, and the public speaking teachers acting as coaches, in the order given.

Richard Schannen—South Side, Allen, Dorothy Benner.
Charlotte Lochner—Auburn, DeKalb, F. W. Weathers.
Earl Brenn—Huntington, Huntington, Beatrice Patterson.
Carl Wert—Angola, Steuben, Russell Hardy.
Helen Davies—Metz, Steuben Knight Kissinger.
Paul Byers—South Whitley, Whitley, Mary Darly.
James Hamm—Columbia City, Whitley, Wilfred Wilson.

Honor Debaters Will Be Selected

Eliminations Will Be Held Soon To Determine Members of the Teams to Clash on April 22.

Plans are now being formulated for conducting an elimination contest to decide the personnel of the Wrangler's Honor Debate team. Membership on this team is one of the highest honors a debater can attain at South Side. Four members will be chosen, two for the affirmative squad and two to compose the negative squad. Miss Dorothy Benner, faculty adviser of Wranglers, will judge the elimination contest.

Contestants will meet in Room 178 Wednesday evening to decide the subjects for the debate and the order of speaking. The debate between the two teams will be held April 22 in the Greeley Room; and William Hockett, president of Wranglers, will be in charge of the affair.

The members of the Honor Debate team will be presented with Honor Debate Medals at the annual Wranglers banquet later this spring.

Experiment Causes Party

The physics classes at LaPorte High School, LaPorte, Indiana, conducted an informal experiment, the object being to see how salt lowers the melting point of ice; of course, it was only natural to put the experiment to some use, so they made ice cream.

Those who submit articles for the auction are asked to keep in mind the instructions to catalogue each stamp carefully before placing it on the sheet; to remember that most stamps sell for about half catalogue value if they are in good condition; to take off for missing perforations, creases, heavy cancellations, tears, and thin spots; to mount the stamps with good hinges, peelable ones preferred; to place catalogue value and net value, or price you think is right under each stamp; to limit the number of stamps to 25 per sheet; to place catalogue number above each stamp; to give the total catalogue value of the sheet, and the least you will take for the total sheet at the bottom of the sheet; and to have their sheets in Room 64 not later than Friday, April 12, with their name on them.

Each sheet will be auctioned separately. The Stamp Club will not be responsible for any error made in the auctioning, so care should be taken to write clearly and plainly—printing is best. Those who submit articles for the auction must secure the money at a date after the day of the auction; the club will receive a 10 percent commission on all stamps whether they are sold or not. Every article will go after three bids have been made on it to the highest bidder, whoever he may be. If an article is going at less than the owner feels he can let it go, he may bid on his article, but it will not be exempt from the 10 percent commission of the club.

The committee in charge of this meeting is composed of John Bex, Eugene Holtman, Fisher Rehner, Allen Tremper, John Thackery, Hollis Logue, and Dalton McAllister. John Bex is the chairman.

The members of the club will be asked to reply in answer to the roll call with the name of a famous personage found on a stamp. There will be another issue of the South Side Stamp Script distributed at this meeting. This issue contains a very interesting article supplied by one of South Side's teachers, Miss Covalt.

P.T. A. Election Meet To Be Held April 16

260 Clippings, 180 Books, 98 Pictures Leave Library Daily

A person seldom realizes the number of books that go in and out of the library in one day. During the month of March there was an average of 180 books taken out a day. This makes a total of 5,580 books taken out in a month. In addition to the great number of books taken out there is also a demand for pictures and clippings. On an average 98 pictures are taken out in one day. As for clippings, they average about 260 a day. Taking the books, clippings, and pictures together, there is an average of 16,647 pieces of material taken out of the library in one month.

The majority of books taken out are overnight books. Twenty-eight percent of all books taken out are fiction. Most of these books are the books on the home reading list.

The library also has many overdue books to deal with. The average for overdue books is 30 a day. Fine notices are sent out once a week and there is an average of 70 of these sent out a week.

At the end of March there were 5,875 books, 1,333 pamphlets, and 7,202 pictures in the high school library.

Social Science Has Scheduled Big Pow-wow

Important Meeting on Friday To Feature Speaker And Club Reorganization.

One of the biggest and the most important meetings of the Social Science Club will be held in the Greeley Room at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening. Election of officers for the remainder of this year and for next semester will be held. Nominations will be taken from the floor.

The high light of the program will be the talk by Clyde Reed, a prominent lawyer and president of the school board. Music will be furnished by Helen Flaig on her harp.

Plans for the rest of the semester will be made. There will be a spring picnic and the famous Social Science tour. The outgoing officers are Bryce Minier, president, and Aletha Hatfield. All juniors and seniors are eligible to join. New membership will be accepted. The advisers are Mr. Wilburn Wilson and Mr. Herman Makey.

Philatelists Make Plans for Auction

John Bex Will Be Auctioneer; Instructions Given For Preparing Stamps for Sale.

An auction of stamps will be held by the Philatelic Society in the Voor Room, Wednesday, April 17. Everyone interested in stamps is invited. The stamp clubs of the other high schools will be there. John Bex will be the auctioneer.

Those who submit articles for the auction are asked to keep in mind the instructions to catalogue each stamp carefully before placing it on the sheet; to remember that most stamps sell for about half catalogue value if they are in good condition; to take off for missing perforations, creases, heavy cancellations, tears, and thin spots; to mount the stamps with good hinges, peelable ones preferred; to place catalogue value and net value, or price you think is right under each stamp; to limit the number of stamps to 25 per sheet; to place catalogue number above each stamp; to give the total catalogue value of the sheet, and the least you will take for the total sheet at the bottom of the sheet; and to have their sheets in Room 64 not later than Friday, April 12, with their name on them.

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The committee in charge of this meeting is composed of John Bex, Eugene Holtman, Fisher Rehner, Allen Tremper, John Thackery, Hollis Logue, and Dalton McAllister. John Bex is the chairman.

The members of the club will be asked to reply in answer to the roll call with the name of a famous personage found on a stamp. There will be another issue of the South Side Stamp Script distributed at this meeting. This issue contains a very interesting article supplied by one of South Side's teachers, Miss Covalt.

P.T. A. Election Meet To Be Held April 16

The P.T. A. meeting which was to have been held on Wednesday, April 10, has been postponed. It will be held in the school cafeteria on Tuesday, April 16, instead. Mrs. Davis Vesey, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, announced that the meeting was for the purpose of electing officers for the coming term. The programs and nominees have not as yet been announced. All parents are invited to attend this meeting as it is one of great importance.

Art Club Hop Arrangements Are Completed

April 20 Is Date for Annual Spring Dance; Easter Sport Parade Is Name.

Mrs. J. W. Moring Speaker At Meeting

"The Value of Art To a Community" Explained by Prominent Civic Worker.

Unique plans have been made for the Art Club dance, one of the major events of the school year which will be held in the Greeley Room on April 20, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Unusual dances, such as "The Palette Dance" and "The Dance of the Hours" have always been given by the Art Club, and this dance, "The Easter Sport Parade," will be no exception. Tickets are being sold by all Art Club members for forty-eight cents a couple and twenty-four cents stag.

Decorations Unusual Distinctive arrangements for both decorations and orchestra have been made. Interesting spring colors and symbols will be carried out in a color scheme of pastel shades, thereby creating a most pleasing and harmonious effect. The ceiling will be transformed into a perfect scene of soft pastel shades illuminated here and there by tasteful lights. The dome effect will begin at the molding, and below this will be a panel-border of spring symbols among which are many and varied combinations of flowers. The corners of the room will contain other interesting signs of spring. The orchestra will be placed on a grassy platform surrounded by a small picket fence.

In charge of the dance are: Decorations, Clayton Kipatrack, Betty English, Alice Hulse, Ralph Jones, Kate Connell, Virginia Ahern, Wayne Decker, Ann Winters, Betty Wolf, Eleanor Rohrer, Jim Clapper, and Rex Knorr; orchestra, Alice Hulse and Virginia Vesey; tickets, Shirley Sykes and Wilma Bleke.

Officers in Charge The officers of the club and the adviser, Miss Mary Helen Ley, are in general charge of the dance. The officers are: President, Berneta McIntosh; vice-president, Jean Kranz; secretary, Betty Dickmeyer; and treasurer, Robert Wieke.

Plans for "The Easter Sport Parade" were announced at the regular meeting of the Art Club on Wednesday, April 10. Mrs. John W. Moring, prominent civic worker, was the speaker. The subject of Mrs. Moring's talk was "The Value of Art To a Community."

Art Is Essential "No life can be quite complete, however worthy, useful, and successful it may be, which does not include a responsiveness to the call of beauty and art, and which has not known the thrill that comes from these things," Mrs. Moring said. She declared that art has always existed in the world and the love and understanding of it play a large part in the life of the individual and community. Mrs. Moring also said that more people appreciate and demand artistic things now than formerly. To carry this point, Mrs. Moring told of a man who supported a home in Long Island by his drawings at a time when art was not considered a profession. Now drawings of dress patterns, houses, shoes, silver, and china are in demand, and the artist is held in high regard.

Hi-Y, Redskins' Guests, Enjoy Motion Pictures

Movies of the "Hell Drivers" and "The Making of Plymouth Automobiles" which were shown by the Redskins Club of North Side, were attended by the members of the South Side Senior Hi-Y. These movies were very interesting and have received much favorable comment from those who saw them. There were about eight different films shown.

"Merchandising," is the subject of an educational talk that will be given at a time when art was not considered a profession. Now drawings of dress patterns, houses, shoes, silver, and china are in demand, and the artist is held in high regard.

Several boys and girls of the South High School, Cleveland, Ohio, will substitute for any teachers who are absent in the mathematics department.

Skit Presented at Assembly Observing Clean-up Week

By an unusual skit, "A day in the life of the Brown family," the clean-up committee endeavored to induce the student body to put to practical use suggestions in connection with the National Clean-Up Week observed here last week. The play was presented Thursday in the gymnasium. Clayton Kilpatrick, Martha Baumgartner, and Dorothy Crabb were in charge of the program and directed the play. The Student Players' Club also co-operated with the Clean-Up Week committee in helping to present the play.

The cast included Anna Baumgartner as Mrs. Brown; John Bex, Mr. Brown; Vincent Cook, interior decorator; Jerry Zehr, son of Mr. Brown; Sally Roa, daughter of Mr. Brown; Eleanor Warren, a neighbor lady; Frederick Prange, landscaper; artist; Jean Creighton, saleslady from dress shop; Clifford Schrom, the Fuller Brush Man; and Virginia Vesey, flower lady.

The play showed a typical day in the life of any American family. However, on this day the family took many decided steps toward beautifying their home and surroundings.

During the day Mrs. Brown and her daughter bought dresses from a saleslady, bought flowers from a flower girl, the men's clothes were sent to the dry cleaners, paint and wall paper was ordered from an interior decorator, and the neighbor contributed bulbs for the flower garden.

Cliff Schrom, as a typical Fuller Brush man, furnished humor for the playlet. After being ousted several times from the house, he finally succeeded in selling Mrs. Brown a box of powder to clean her silverware.

Music for the skit by the South Side orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright.

Sings Today



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Rev. Richard Trojan

Rev. Richard Trojan, well known localist will sing at the assembly today a number of beautiful selections with band accompaniment.

Beautiful Churches Theme of So-Si-Y

Miss Hazel Miller Gives Talk On Cathedrals of the World; Betty Wainwright Plays Harp

Carrying out the theme of the regular meeting of So-Si-Y, "Finding God in the Beautiful in Architecture," Miss Hazel Miller spoke on beautiful churches of the world on Tuesday, April 9. Miss Miller illustrated her talk with a set of slides which featured the pictures of cathedrals, temples, and other religious buildings of the old world. Betty Madaris was chairman for the meeting, and Ruth Adler, operated the slide machine.

Emily Gardner read as the devotional part of the meeting the poem "Cathedral of the Hills." Evelyn Clauser, Norma Clauser, Gloria Bauer, and Mildred Rudig, also members of the committee, gave their impressions of features in different churches which especially appealed to them.

Betty Wainwright played "Arabesque," by Debussy, and "Impromptu Caprice" on her harp.

During the business meeting, Arletta Carvin, Verna Holtman, and Betty Rison were appointed chairmen of committees to aid with the community project of the season, coloring Easter eggs. Other community projects, scrapbooks and oilcloth aprons, were also suggested. Announcement was made of the Mother-Daughter tea, the Girl Reserve Banquet, and the opening season at Camp Yarnelle.

Gloria Bauer, Betty Rison, and Evelyn Erla, along with the cabinet, were chosen to act as a nominating committee.

South Siders Enter Music Competition

Archers Qualify for Annual Contest of Section; Judges Are From Indiana University.

Again this year some of South Side's "musically talented" pupils qualified for the annual music contest of this section held last Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. Judges were Miss Winifred Merrill, Professor Ernest Hoffermer, and Professor John L. Geiger were from the music department at Indiana University. South Side students who entered were: piano, Kathleen Witmer, Kathryn Cook, Reginald Gerig, and Beulah Sailer. Violin: Mary Jo Allen, and Bob Wiehe, cello: Betty Lickert. A lot of work was given to this task by the participants and to those who did not place, better luck next year.

U. S. A. Make Plans For Easter Project

U. S. A. Club will hold a meeting today in the Greeley Room. A devotion will be read pertaining to Easter. There will also be a number of games played. Further plans will be made as to the Easter project.

The committee in charge of this meeting is Phyllis Roller, chairman; Barbara Raymond, Margaret Bunner, and Irene Niemeyer.

Sophomore Party Planned Plans are now in progress concerning the annual Sophomore Party. The class is headed by Jerry Zehr, president, with Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Mr. Verne Flint the advisers. The party is to be a Gingham Party, and will be held in the gymnasium on May 10.

Plans are now in progress concerning the annual Sophomore Party. The class is headed by Jerry Zehr, president, with Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Mr. Verne Flint the advisers. The party is to be a Gingham Party, and will be held in the gymnasium on May 10.

Put the old "skids" on for the Meterite Skating Party on next Friday evening! What price skating? 25 cents.

Rev. R. Trojan To Sing Today To Band Music

Winners of Sectional Music Contest To Demonstrate Ability Before Students.

Profits To Benefit Glee Clubs, Band

Several John Philip Sousa Numbers To Be Featured By Instrumental Body.

Thursday morning another program will be presented by the music department under the direction of Jack W. Wainwright.

The main outside feature will be Rev. Richard Trojan, who has established quite a name for himself in his vocal career. His voice has been highly praised by music critics and it will be enjoyable to hear him.

He will sing with band accompaniment "Ours Fleeting Hour," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Mother Macabree," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Entrants in the sectional music contest held last Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. will offer their selections played in the contest. Kathleen Witmer, pianist, a winner in the contest, will play her winning number.

First Movement, Concerto No. 7, by P. Rode will be played by Bob Wieke, violinist. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Gaston Bailhe, pianist.

The combined boys' and girls' choruses will offer "Operatic Masterpieces" by V. F. Safranek, with band accompaniment. Later on the program the band will offer "Spiritual Rivers" by George Gault, and "Black Horse Troop," by the immortal John Philip Sousa.

The usual price, five cents, will be charged. The proceeds, as usual, will be used in some way to benefit the music department. Tickets may be bought from home room teachers at five cents.

Intramural Group To Hold Potluck

Lettermen's Club Will Have Monthly Party Thursday in Gym; To Play Net Game.

Plans for their monthly athletic party-potluck were discussed by the members of the Intramural Lettermen's Club at their meeting on Monday. It was decided to hold the affair in the gymnasium on Thursday from three thirty until seven o'clock. During the amusement part of the meeting, basketball will be played. After the games, the lettermen will adjourn to Mr. Briner's office for a potluck supper.

John Dutterer, president of the club, will preside over the meeting. Melvin Blume and Charles Baumgartner will serve as the food committee. Members of the club present at the Monday meeting were John Dutterer, Charles Baumgartner, John Allen, Melvin Blume, John Bremer, Gaylord Stalter, Norman Buck, and Robert Fowler.

Mrs. Davisson To Talk About French Artists

Mrs. Homer G. Davisson, wife of the well-known Fort Wayne artist, will appear in costume at the French Club meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in the Voor Room. She will speak on French art, especially emphasizing the work of Corat, Millet, Rosa Bonheur, and Raden.

As Mrs. Davisson will no doubt give an interesting talk, this meeting has been set aside as a guest meeting and all members are invited to bring a guest. Anyone else interested in joining the club or hearing Mrs. Davisson are invited to come.

After the program, honorary French Club pins will be awarded to those people who have attained the highest number of points this year. Eleanor Cupp will present them.

Kind-To-Animal Week, Arbor Day Observed

This year many of the home rooms are endeavoring to make more of Arbor Day than in the past. Since Arbor Day is not as well-known a holiday as it should be, the home room officers in co-operation with the teachers are giving programs to acquaint the pupils with the origin and purpose of this holiday.

Programs also are being given concerning the local Be-Kind-To-Animal Week. The city as a whole has given considerable attention to this movement, bringing forth its importance. Therefore, the home rooms also have done their part in furthering this drive. Tercentenary material also has been stressed as usual in the home rooms, making this a busy week for the home room chairmen and program committees.

Herman Makey Names Society Banquet Date

Mr. Herman Makey, chairman of the National Honor Society committee, announced that forty-one seniors have been elected to the society thus far with a possible chance of a few more being selected this week. If there is a banquet, it will probably be on May 16.

The date of Tag Day is tentatively set for the first week of May. The committee in charge of the selections is Mr. Makey, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Mabel Tamm, Mr. E. H. Murch, and Mr. Herbert Voorhees, with the assistance of Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Miss Martha Pittenger.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
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1935-36—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.

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General Manager JOHN BREMER

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Forgotten phrase: Noble experiment.

You never notice the rainbow until after the rain.

Favorite line of the weather man: "Watch my dust."

Smile: As full of advertisements as the Congressional Record.

When the President goes fishing, the big fish are always around.

If there were no pessimists, then who could distinguish the optimists?

Of course, if anyone didn't need ballyhoosers they wouldn't employ them.

If grass were growing in the street, every bit of it would be needed to hold down the dust.

Foreign princes' theme song: "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in the Five-and-Ten-Cent Store."

The trouble with the cigars most politicians get elected on is that they explode unexpectedly later.

Some people haven't a mean enough word for radical speakers, and then sit up until midnight to hear them.

Our school is the largest one-story school in the country—so large that they had to continue part of it upstairs.

Some newspapers are always alarmed about freedom of speech. And when an English communist lecturer speaks, they start a movement to suppress it.

The Last Quarter

We have successfully passed the three-quarter mark and are now entering into the fourth and last quarter of the present school year. Having fully recuperated from last semester's work, we are able to tackle the work before us with a new supply of pep, vim and vigor.

The time has come when we must look into the future and decide whether we will successfully pass through this term. The old saying "Little seeds grow big trees," can well be applied here, for work at the beginning and steady work all through the term will reap a big harvest at the end. With this thought in mind we go forward to meet the new semester.

The Unglorified

There are always some people who do important work in the presentation of a production that do not receive recognition. They are the ones who are the very greatly needed but who do not get into the limelight because of their inconspicuous help.

The carpenters, the curtain-makers, the prompters, the stage hands, all these workers have their own parts. Without them the production would not run so smoothly and efficiently as it would otherwise. A production could not be presented without a stage, curtains, furniture and other things that they provide.

The credit for a successful play always goes to the actors to whom it probably belongs. But their acting is made more successful by the help of the unglorified workers. When we see a successful production, we should remember that the back stage workers are partly responsible for its success.

Appreciate Our Trees

Tomorrow is Arbor Day. Started in 1872 in the state of Nebraska, it was later made an event of national observance. It has resulted in the planting of many beautiful trees throughout the country. It is nice to find such an expression of the beauty in the lives of people surrounded by factories, busy streets and large stretches of land without trees.

Fort Wayne is fortunate in having so many tree-lined streets, so many parks, so many beautiful lawns, and so few ugly places. We don't have to travel into the country to see these things. They are right here amidst us. We see them every way we turn. They have become a

thing taken for granted, unfortunately.

We do not expect throngs of people to swarm out tomorrow with spades and a grim determination to plant trees. It is a noble sentiment, we admit, and we would like to see more of it. But it should at least remind us of our good fortune and help give us an appreciation of beauty.

Now You Walk

Speaking of the depression, which has not quite gotten around the next corner, would you believe that there is good to be found in it? Of course, we grant that there is a lot of bad; but, if you stop to think about it, things that seem harmful sometimes contain benefits.

Take, for example, this case. You are ready to go to town (this is in good times). You can't decide whether to take the street car or drive down. The scene changes to depression: you are going to town. You don't have to choose between driving and using the street car, fourteen cents are fourteen cents. You walk. Walking is one of the best exercises you can take. That is one of the good things.

One writer in describing the cycles says that "while business is depressed, we are depressed. We are cautious, thrifty, industrious. When everything has been going well for a few years, we start to act foolish. We withdraw our savings and decide to go after some easy money in the form of stocks or real estate. Then we become slightly indifferent toward our regular work."

Animals

Writers of popular fiction often use for the heroes of their plots, an animal. Even though we call these heroes dumb animals, in life it has happened many times that when human life is in danger, an animal will bravely rescue the unfortunate one. Many dogs during the World War were trained to go out on the battlefield and bring supplies and water to wounded men, carry messages, and rescue the fallen.

Before automobiles, bicycles, and machinery, the horse was considered a very important item to humanity. If the farm was to be cultivated, the horse had to be used. If a journey had to be taken, one traveled horseback or stage coach. In fact, a great deal was done by these faithful animals. Only we cannot realize this so much in this century where machinery has taken the place of all this. We do have some pets, though, perhaps a dog, maybe a cat, or even white mice. Although we don't use our horses for transportation or our dog to herd sheep, we still keep them for the pleasure we can obtain from them.

This week is animal week. If you have a pet (we hope you do) be kind to it this week. Of course, you always are, but be extra kind. And then we hope you won't stop at the end of the week but continue to be kind always. You will be more than repaid for the devotion which an animal can give you.

Freshman Fantasy

The Mystery of the Missing Report Card
Is your name Drummond Bullard? Have you the sleuthing instinct? If so, study the following data and send your solution of the mystery to the editor:

- Report card transported home Tuesday, April 2, and,
- Loweringly viewed by family. (Note—Comments numerous and pungent.)
- Father and mother both testify card was on dining room table at 10:06 p. m.
- Following noises heard during night:
 - prolonged feline yowling
 - faucet dripping
 - car back-firing in distance
 - fire truck still farther in distance.
- Maid "tidied" living room at 6:30 a. m.—no recollection of card.
- To school at 7:47—forgot card.
- Following excuses proffered:
 - Wore other pants
 - Amnesia
 - Amnesia
 - Wore other pants.
 Promised to bring card next day.
- Accused maid of throwing card out while tidying—suggested no more tidying till summer vacation. (Note—maid replied disrespectfully.)
- Entire house in uproar over search.
- Returned crestfallenly to school—more excuses:
 - Wore other pants
 - Amnesia.
- Wednesday, 5 p. m., raised floor boards; 5:45, dug up cellar; 6:30, demolished piano; 7, ploughed yard; 8, ripped fender off car; 9:30, roof collapsed; 10, frenzied household starts shooting.
- Thursday morning—calmer but card still missing. Resignedly contemplate eighth period.
- Friday, Saturday, Sunday, etc.—card still missing. Now, my friends, you have the details. Can you find the card? (Note—I can't.) Send your ideas to the editor. If you are right, we will send you a genuine second-hand Yale lock for your report card. (Note—Be sure to enclose the blanket from a Borick's Twenty-Milk-Team Malted Mule.)

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Photographer: Paul Reynolds
Exchange Manager: Mary Snider
Cartoonist: Paul Kennedy
Point Recorder: Geraldine Henline

The Tiny Times



Wordy Well Knowns

Enjoys public speaking.
Very cute.
Mite size.
Sweet.
On basketball squad.
Robin's egg blue sweater.
A junior.
Evidently interested in "Terry."
Letter girl.
Chuch" his nickname.
A shorty.
Student player.
Rather bold.
Has lots of girl friends.
Enjoys tea dances.
Aids in decorating for school affairs.
Times worker.
Round, brown eyes.
Likes to act.
Has an eye for business.

Southern Slush

Mary Ellen Woods and Bob Cowan have disappointed us. We thought they would go together years upon years. Tch! Tch!

A modern murderer is supposed to be innocent until proved insane.

"Hoity" Hall had his first date last week. Reports have it that all they did was to hold hands and look at each other. Oh! Gush, gush.

If the dance marathoners want a patron saint, there's St. Vitus.

Despite all efforts of certain people to break up the Fritz-Kimball duet, it still is going strong. We never knew what love could do.

The three creatures skinned to provide the essentials of college training are the coon, the sheep, and dad.

South Side's society can be seen hanging around our photographer, Paul Reynolds. It's Totem time, ye know.

All work and no play makes jack and lots of it.

Helen Gray writes Ronny Diehl mash notes in Latin class, and we thought Gray was Bob Moody's one and only. Joke, huh?

"I love the waiter," Says Mary Hayes, "Because he has such Fetching ways."

When Lindbergh sends his shirts to the laundry they steal them for souvenirs. Of course, we're not so popular; they only take parts of ours.

Nettie's Niece

Dear Aunt Nettie, or Hi Toots:

The prize boner for this week was pulled by Robert Blomker when he got the measles two days before the senior play was presented. Fred Beel stepped into the breach, however, and made everything OK. Wasn't he cute as Ursula's husband?... Bill Korte has won over Dick Orr for Peg Kilpatrick. Apparently ladies also prefer blonds.... Orchids to Alice Mae Seibold for rating a date with Blair Hattersley. I wonder how she did it?... Have you seen Bob Cowan's new car? (At least it's new to him).... Some of the more interesting sights are: Bonnie Craig's and Vera Crise's pictures in the window of a nearby beauty shoppe, advertising their permanent waves.... W. L. Decker making his mud pies at the green-house.... Eddie Reeves and Eleanor Vesey at the Minstrel Show.... Our fair "leading lady" has already been dated for the Junior Prom and Senior Dance by that "master of men?" Jim Kennedy. He certainly believes in getting his car in early.... Funny, but Martin Ankenbruck just asked me if Gwen Horn is a freshman. I wonder where he's been for the last few years.... Isn't it neat the way Durbin flits out of the library when Miss Shoup isn't looking? Naughty, naughty.... Helen Goeringer has decided that maybe Roy prefers blonds (P. S., she's a brunette)... Paul Sutterlin fooled his mother recently when he cut the sleeves off of his long underwear after he had arrived at school. Some joke, eh?... Phyllis only says High to Jack McGraw, but that satisfies him.... There is still a question in my mind as to who the girl is that Fred Ostermeyer took to see "Roberta." She is a regular "cutie"... Isn't John "Bankhead" Bex a keen actor? As the father of Jerry Zehr and Sally Rea, he was somethin'.... Is Ray Ballweg ever the lucky guy? He recently flew to Indianapolis and back in Captain Cornish's new cabin plane with his father.... Risher Hall is half off but still no bargain. I wonder where he ever got the idea that he is "God's gift to the ladies"; but he can't fool all the people all the time.... Apparently Bob Campbell doesn't know that the girl's locker room is "No Man's Land." At any rate he was found there.... Did you know that Don Sparkman has got Mary K. Connel's number and now he is following Mary Louise Helm's? I have heard that Paul Benge and Arnold Gardner go for Charlotte Kern in a big way. Putt, Putt.... Willa Dean Lorts wears black, not white, since Dick left school.... Kathryn Limecooly and Russell Long are among the couples seen about school together. Do you know them?... I guess that Marion McAttee is certainly "two-timing" poor Phil Bowser. Since his accident she hasn't spent a lonely moment, contrary to all bets placed.

I guess that by this time I've covered everything but the water-front, 50000000.

Tweet, tweet,

Nina.

Mademoiselle Modiste

By Rosemary Chappell

In ancient days the Romans wore sandals, and even now the young lady follows their example. But at this particular time of the year oxford seem to rank among the favored few for footwear. Vernal Meyers have chosen for spring a pair of white doekin oxfords. They follow the regular lxford style with few exceptions. Around the top of each shoe is a strip of leather. This extends to the heel in back. The tongues fit up on the front of the foot and have zig-zagging edges.

A smart pair of two-toned oxfords please Betty Meigs. They are fashioned of brown suede and white leather. The whole toe is of brown suede. A wide strip of the white leather extends from the sides across the front of the shoe. The heel is of brown suede trimmed with a thin strip of the white.

June Rupert has also taken a pair of two-toned oxfords. Hers are of brown and white leather. The toe is white and the rest of the front is of brown leather. The white heels have a vertical strip of brown leather down the middle. These shoes are especially attractive when worn with a sport skirt and sweater or blouse.

Oxfords of white leather, trimmed in dark brown leather are worn by

B. L. G. S.

1635

300 Years of Progress

1935

S. S. H. S.

The academy was a school sometimes for boys, sometimes for girls (often called seminary) and sometimes co-educational. Often, but not always, it was a boarding school and drew its students from a wide territory.

The specific contributions to school improvement made by the academy may be listed as (1) the more democratic service because of its enriched curriculum over the Latin grammar school, (2) opportunities of secondary education for girls, (3) a place for the training of teachers for the lower schools, and (4) a secondary education less dominated by sectarian influences.—L. V. Koos, "Secondary Education."

The academy exists today as an important institution for (1) experimental secondary education, (2) for education of boys and girls not suited to the program of the public high school, and (3) for those who want an exclusive type of training.—L. V. Koos, "Secondary Education."

Westminster Seminary in Fort Wayne, a Presbyterian academy for girls, was founded by the Westminster Association. The school lived sixteen years. It was located on West Main Street, the last house east of the bridge at Westminster Place.

Some of the names connected with its founding are: John Bass, A. E. Hoffman, William Mossman, and Peter Smyser.

Mrs. D. E. Wells of the Clay School here and Miss Carrie Sharp, principal of the Jefferson school, became its associate principals. Miss Anna Philley, now a private teacher of public speaking in Fort Wayne, was one of its early teachers.

During its more prosperous years there were about 150 girls enrolled. From 8:30 in the morning until

Candid Camera

He's one of the town's worst practical jokers. He takes every opportunity to do funny things, and succeeds—sometimes. He can be seen every day somewhere with an admirer, public and seems to never run down. And he's not one person. There are several of him.

Jottings: George Anna Martin's family of dogs—Wayne Bart joining the army—Philos all eating lollypops—Bob Hoffman's white (?) shoes—Lois Magley in the corner—Art Keller's quint—Ursula Morton practicing a monologue—Bill Hockett and Charles Baumgartner shooting basketball baskets with chalk—Mr. Heine walking down the hall—Dick Dochterman munching cafeteria hamburgers—Dick Schannan's expression during a speech—Cliff Schrom's smile—Helen Kelley's voice—Hugh Scott in a pensive mood—Tom Conway at the telephone—The doorknob on Bud Mahurin's car—Smiling countenance of Herb Kramer.

Tempting thoughts: Snap those suspenders—Take off those squeaky shoes—Talk like Joe Penner to Mr. Voorhees—Make faces in the group picture—Draw a black eye on Greta Garbo's picture—Throw paper wads into the bass horn—Krunch the ice in the iced drink—and laugh at our teachers' pet jokes.

Clayton Kilpatrick leading yells—Bob Klopfenstein without a joke—Sue Meyer not in the Totem office—Dean Brahm giving a communistic speech—Vera Effinger cooking hash—John Bex refusing to get ads—Don Sinish singing "Asleep in the Deep"—Bill Korte without freckles—Louise Closs without Millie Hoff—Grace Nelson singing a torch song—Bob Nelson on a kiddy car—Dorothea Nance giving some one a dirty look—Eugene Jackson with his hair ruffled—Sonia Velkoff without her lessons—Ernie Trapp going home empty-handed—Our Colleagues not watching everyone!

Solution to Wordy Well Knowns
Vera Mosel.
Charles Hart.

Joe College Gets the Dope

By Gerald Farries, '34

Situated on the banks of the Wabash in Tippecanoe County, Purdue University forms the nucleus for West Lafayette, Indiana. With an enrollment well over four thousand students, the university is in its seventy-third year of technical existence, having been established as a land grant institution by the Morrill Act of 1862, signed by President Lincoln.

Purdue has adhered to its original policy of higher learning in the fields of Engineering, Agriculture, Pharmacy, and Applied Science. The institution has always attracted men students, although about 600 women are now enrolled in the Home Economics school. This department is centered in one of the newest and best equipped buildings on the campus. Besides this building, there are fifty other structures containing the latest in research and experimental equipment.

Experimentation and research have been a typical policy of Purdue ever since its beginning. Among the foremost of its experimental stations are the Agriculture Station and the Engineering Experiment Station. The two leading research organizations of the university are the Engineering Extension Department and the Purdue Research Foundation. The latter encourages and conducts scientific investigations and industrial research.

Since Purdue is an integral part of the educational system of Indiana, any graduate of a commissioned high school is admitted without an entrance examination. The requirements for entrance are 15 units, seven of which must be: English 3, History or Social Science 1, Algebra 1, Plane Geom-

12:30 at noon general subjects were taught. In the afternoon private lessons were given; such as, art and elocution.

Green Hill Academy in Columbia City in the years 1873, '74, and '75, had its students coming from Whitley County and Columbia City. One came from Fairmount.

In this academy there were three courses of study: (1) the common branches consisting of reading, spelling, penmanship, drawing, arithmetic, geography, grammar, morals, and manners; (2) the preparatory consisting of higher arithmetic, elementary algebra, U. S. history, drawing, and elocution, and (3) the graduating course consisting of algebra, rhetoric, bookkeeping, botany, penning, philosophy, ancient history, chemistry, astronomy, geology, and painting.

The expense of tuition per term was \$5.00 for common branches, \$6.00 for the preparatory, and \$8.00 for the graduating. French was \$4.00 extra per term; oil painting, \$10.00.

The rules and regulations of this academy were strict. The exercises of each day were commenced with reading the Scriptures and prayer.

Each student was required to bring an excuse from his parents or guardians, whenever absent from school.

All communication among the students during study hours and recitation was carefully avoided.

Care had to be taken not to mar, deface, or in any way injure the building.

In case of willful disobedience or habitual delinquency any student was suspended or expelled from the privileges of the academy.

A record of each recitation and of the department of each student was read publicly.

Second Table

Mary Martha Hobrock and Sue Wallace find lots of interesting things to tell Ed Lietz after school till 5 o'clock in the north hall.

We don't know about Ability and Reliability, but if it takes Ego a lot of us ought to get along swell!

Ellis Lochner has had his seven chances and still he remains a woman-hater. Or is he?

Jeanette Braun says it's a broken heart that makes her so silly and that Lawrence Lewis isn't the cause of it. But we heard from other sources that she thinks he could do a lot to mend it.

To be mentioned by a popular New York columnist is considered to be singularly honored, but lots of people around here have fits when they're caught at something that warrants a little publicity.

Beanie McIntosh did a hurried ostrich walk to a mirror when Miss Harvey very seriously asked her if she was contracting measles, too.

Student dictionary: Blotter—Thing you look for while the ink dries.

Helen Goeringer, it's about time you realize the futility of chasing young Mertens while he carries the torch for Saint Catherine's.

In this day of poster popularity at South Side, the forgotten man seems to be the big Red Cross placard at the west end of room S. It is perched precariously on a receptacle labeled "waste paper and gum."

What is Virginia Tucker of Central doing now that Nelson goes steady with our own Virginia Gardner?

When will we have enough cash to meet Totem payments on time... another marionette play... a swimming pool... an elevator... enough sense to quit.

One way to earn journalism credit: Clean out the desk drawers in the Times room.

Wisdom doesn't make you popular. All you get out of it is the privilege of saying "I told you so."

South Side Archers' 1935-1936 Net Schedule Announced

Mr. Ora Davis Maps Program For 19 Games

Fröebel of Gary, Central of South Bend, and Goshen Are New Teams on List.

C. C. To Be Played Twice In Season

To Play Two Games With Central, North Side Fives; 20th Game Is Undecided.

With the addition of one more opponent than was played during the 1934-35 net season to the card, Mr. Ora Davis, faculty athletic director, has announced the South Side 1935-36 basketball schedule. The Archers tangled with eighteen regularly scheduled lives last season, but will meet nineteen, and possibly twenty hard-wood quintets next season.

South Side has scheduled games with three new teams for next season. Fröebel of Gary, Goshen, and Central of South Bend are the three new teams that the Green will face. Fröebel of Gary is one of the outstanding teams in the Calumet section of the state, having won the Northern Indiana championship last season. Goshen and Central of South Bend may also be counted on to place a strong team on the floor against the Archers.

One more game is expected to be added to the South Side schedule between either Michigan City or Wabash, two of the outstanding schools in Indiana net circles during the past season.

Another feature of South Side's new schedule is that the Archers will meet Central Catholic in two hard-wood contests next season, instead of one as they have in the past seasons. Both games will be played on the southern hardwood schedule.

Since Garrett high school has dropped out of the Northeastern Indiana Conference to join the newly-organized State Corner Conference, South Side has dropped the Railroaders from their schedule. Monroeville's Cubs and New Haven's Bulldogs, two county opponents, were also dropped from the 1935-36 schedule to make room for the new quintets on next season's card.

South Side's basketball schedule for the '35-'36 season is as follows:

- December 6—Butler, here.
- December 13—Bluffton, here.
- December 20—Auburn, here.
- December 21—Piercetown, there.
- December 27—Central Catholic, here.
- January 3—North Side, there.
- January 10—Dandallville, there.
- January 11—Decatur, here.
- January 15—Central, here.
- January 18—Columbia City, here.
- January 24—Berne, there.
- January 25—Fröebel of Gary, here.
- January 31—Huntington, here.
- February 7—Hartford City, here.
- February 8—North Side, here.
- February 15—Central, there.
- February 21—Goshen, there.
- February 22—Central Catholic.
- February 29—Central of South Bend, there.

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May Go To Japan



Dan Zehr

Dan Zehr, '34, may travel with the American swimming team to Japan this summer in reward for his fine showing in the A. A. U. swim meet recently. Dan broke the old world's backstroke mark in coming in close behind speedy Adolph Kiefer in the meet. The trip will be in preparation for the 1936 Olympics.

Handball Doubles Winners Decided

Miller-Nussbaum, Nelson-Meyers, Craig-King Champions; Several Close Games Played.

Twenty-nine teams were entered in the recent doubles handball tournament. Miller and Nussbaum were victorious in the Lightweight league, Nelson and Meyers in the Middleweight and King and Craig in the Heavyweight division.

Results in the Lightweight league were: Racine-Rose 21, Walker-Thompson 4; Stillwater-Lassen 21, Morton-McAllister 12; Miller-Nussbaum 21, Godne-Knight 14; Stillwater-Lassen 21, Racine-Rose 9; Miller-Nussbaum 21, Seemeyer-Trulock 15; and Miller-Nussbaum 21, Stillwater-Lassen 17.

Middleweight results were: Nelson-Meyers 21, Dutterer-Roth 2; Armstrong-Kennedy 21, Jones-Lake 14; Davies-Pequignot 21, Crum-Cunningham 18; Nelson-Meyers 21, Kennedy-Armstrong 13; and Nelson-Meyers 21, Davies-Pequignot 4.

Heavyweight results were: Feichter-Keyser 21, V. Miller-Henslee 16; Ewing-Kelso 21, Anderson-Taber 12; Roberts-Morris 21, Adams-Menze 10; Jones-Larson 21, Lechot-Frost 6; Erdel-Dicke 21, Kreider-Geiger 16; Craig-King 21, Hinton-Strader 5; Hosier-Groves 21, Dent-Squires 11; Alexander-Allen 21, Stalter-Hostettler 18; Ewing-Kelso 21, Feichter-Keyser 1; Roberts-Morris 21, Jones-Larson 2; Alexander-Allen 0, Hosier-Groves 21; Roberts-Morris 23, Ewing-Kelso 21; Craig-King 21, Hosier-Groves 0; Craig-King 7, 15, and 15; Roberts-Morris 15, 6, and 12.

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Championship To Be Decided During Week

Intramural Basketball Play-offs in Divisions Will Be Made by Elimination.

Playoffs for the intramural basketball championships began in each of the weight divisions this week. Schelper led the season scoring with 41 points in five games. The light and middleweight play-offs will be round-robin affairs while the heavyweight title will be decided by elimination.

Teams participating in the light-weight finals are: Slugs, Spartans, Dukes, and Yankees.

Middleweight contestants are: Archers, Tigerettes, Jones Boys, Plugs, Hoosiers, Spices, Jinks and Tornados.

Drawings for the final elimination for the heavyweight title were made as follows: Celts vs. Wolves, Percys vs. Snippers, Chimera vs. Siawashers, Redskins vs. Goons, Kards vs. Stoo-gee's, Fast Freights vs. Trojans. The winner of this elimination will play the Flashers who won the night championship for the school title.

The leading scorers of the league were:

Schelper, 41; Uebelhoefer, 35; Brown, 22; Nieris, 22; Bartles, 19; Wigent, 16; Domes, 15; H. Wagner, 15; Raymond, 15; Stalter, 15.

Final standings in intramural basketball:

Lightweight League		W.	L.
Slugs	3	0	0
Dukes	3	0	0
Spartans	2	1	1
Yankees	1	2	2
All-Americans	0	3	3
Playboys	0	3	3

Middleweight League		W.	L.
Plugs	3	0	0
Tornados	2	1	2
Ducos	1	2	2
Tarzans	0	3	3

White		W.	L.
Archers	3	0	0
Hoosiers	2	1	1
Fireflys	1	2	2
Bats	0	3	3

Pink		W.	L.
Tigerettes	2	0	2
Spices	1	1	2
Wildcats	0	3	3

Iron		W.	L.
Jones Boys	2	0	2
Jinks	1	1	2
Kangaroos	0	2	3

Purple		W.	L.
Kards	3	0	0
Celts	2	1	2
Egyptians	1	2	2
Sinkers	0	3	3

Red		W.	L.
Trojans	3	0	0
Snippers	2	1	2
Canadians	1	2	2
Dopes	0	3	3

Blue		W.	L.
Percys	3	0	0
Wolves	2	1	2
Horses	1	2	2
Comets	0	3	3

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Pigskins Taken from Mothballs As Spring Grid Practice Begins

The moleskins, pads, and pigskins, have once more been removed from the moth balls and soon the thud of cleated foot meeting hard turf will be heard from without the sacred precincts of the cement edifice known as the South Side stadium.

Junior Honor Five Wins Over Sophs

Take Crown by Defeating Sophomore Honor Team 21-19 in G. A. A. Tournament Monday.

In the annual G. A. A. honor tournament between the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior honor teams, the junior team was given the championship after they defeated the sophomore team 21-19 in the final game in the gym Monday night, before an audience of about one hundred persons.

B. Rison, M. M. Hobrock, D. Fiegel, M. Boett, M. Dickmeyer, and M. How-er were forwards for the winning team while M. Braun, D. Rindchen, R. Certia, M. Cartwright, and L. Miller composed the guards.

The forwards for the sophomore team were C. Wells, L. Menze, E. Disler, Marjory Ruhl, and Margaret Ruhl; the guards were R. Goeglin, B. Schoele, A. Snively, W. Locker, A. M. Baumgartner, B. Harnish, and B. Humcke.

The game was very close and hard fought with neither team very much in the lead at any time. The juniors had somewhat of an advantage on the sophomores because of their experience and height. M. Hower and M. M. Hobrock were the only members of the junior team who scored, the first making 11 points and the latter, 10 points. While L. Menze, C. Wells, and E. Disler were the principal scorers for the sophomores. At the half the sophs were leading the juniors two points but in the last half the juniors succeeded in getting a lead to win the game 21-19.

Green		W.	L.
Redskins	3	0	0
Chimera	2	1	1
Swishes	1	2	2
Cardinals	0	3	3

Yellow		W.	L.
Fast Freights	3	0	0
Goons	1	1	2
Acas	1	1	2
Pushovers	0	3	3

Violet		W.	L.
Swishers	3	0	0
Pive Stoooges	2	1	2
Tigers	1	2	2
Clippers	0	3	3

Night Heavyweight League		W.	L.
Flashers	4	0	0
Bullets	3	1	2
Tonnotchers	2	2	2
Lightfeet	1	3	3
June Bugs	0	4	4

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A-1484

of the cement edifice known as the South Side stadium. Coach Lundy Welborn, who is diverting his attention between track and football, issued a call to arms to prospective gridsters a few days ago and the answer from some eighty-five or ninety candidates almost set a new high for those centuring in the great field of football. It is true that a few of these prospective stars seem rather diminutive when the thought of some Central husky coming in to close up a hole or charging hard into a line, crops up, but these boys are getting some good experience and their enthusiasm certainly isn't lacking. It is also true that this year seems to have produced somewhat of a surplus of quarter-backs. This coveted position seems to be strung out between about 25 percent of the candidates, while the poor plodding linemen, whose names get no more than the lineups in the paper, seem rather slighted by the crop of candidates.

Lundy intends to keep the whole bunch working out in the gym for one week. The working out will consist mainly of calisthenics to get muscles back into shape. At the end of this week the fifty best prospects will be retained while the rest will be sent, ingloriously, back to their respective private lives. The remaining candidates will then adjourn to the football field where work will start in earnest.

They will work out there until May 1, at which time the squad will once more be cut in half, leaving 25 of the original candidates. The 20 best football men will then be selected from those who pick track as their principal recreation during the spring months. These 45 players will then finish up the spring training season, probably with a few scrimmages.

During this spring training period Lundy will be able to get a line on his new prospects for grid positions, many of whom will constitute next year's team. Graduation hit the Archers heavily in football and many gaping holes will have to be filled with new players. Upon these new players depends much of South Side's success on the gridiron next year.

Freshman Eats Free
A prize to a freshman boy at the Fair Park High School, Shreveport, Louisiana, for writing the best essay on "Courtesy in the Cafeteria."

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Track Squad Will Engage In Home Meet

At Least Five Teams To Enter in Invitational Meet At Archers' Stadium.

Chances of Green Trackers Unknown

Welborn Depends Mainly On Medley Relay Team, Middle Distance Men.

South Side will engage in their first home track meet of the season when they are scheduled to meet several squads in an invitational meet at the Archer stadium Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Ora M. Davis, faculty manager, has invited by letter a number of nearby squads to participate in the event. At the present five teams have signified their intention of participating. They are Albion, Decatur, Central, Elmhurst, and Bluffton. It is probable that other teams will yet decide to come.

Officials of the meet hope to have plenty of athletes entered, with some good material in every event. Because of the uncertainty of the number of teams entered, plans are not yet complete for running off the events.

South Side has participated in only two meets this season, at Indianapolis and at South Bend. Because of the large number of teams in both these meets and the stiff competition offered, local fans have been unable to get much dope on the strength of the Archers compared to nearby squads.

However, the medley relay team has shown considerable ability. It has placed in each of the two meets, taking a first place and a second place. Coach Welborn also expects the Green to be fairly strong in the middle distance, especially the 440-yard dash. Other than this, Lundy will have to gamble largely on new, inexperienced material. The best men for the Green are Kessler, Feichter, Shoenefeldt, and Morris.

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Cash Prizes Will Be Given For Best Entries in 300th Anniversary Contests.

In observance of the 300th anniversary of the founding of secondary schools, many contests are being held for high school students. Many cash prizes are being offered to the winners of these contests.

In one of the contests students are to write letters of congratulation to Mr. J. L. Powers, Headmaster of the Boston Latin School, on behalf of all high school students of America on the occasion of the 300th anniversary of the founding of that school. Prizes of \$25 first, \$15 second, \$10 third, and ten prizes of Spencerian fountain pens will be awarded to the students writing the best letters.

Requirements Listed

Letters must be pen-written and must not exceed 200 words in length. They will be judged on the basis of neatness, expression of thought and interest and should set forth reasons for the importance of the celebration in addition to conveying congratulations. Entries should be mailed to Celebration Committee, 155 E. 44th Street, New York, N. Y. Winners will be announced in May. The prizes are offered by the Spencerian Pen Company.

Another interesting contest is for those students interested in making scrapbooks. Students entering this contest are to collect all magazine articles and newspaper clippings dealing with the 300th anniversary celebration and place them in a scrapbook. A prize of ten dollars will be awarded for the best scrapbook. All books must be mailed to the Celebration Committee, 155 E. 44th Street, New York City, by June 15, 1935.

Students Eligible
All undergraduate high school students are eligible to enter these contests. On the top of the first page of their work students must fill out an entry blank giving the address of the school, City, State, and Street. They must also give the name of the school, name of the student, address of the student, principal's name, teacher's name, entrant's age, grade in school and classification.

Further information on these and other contests may be obtained from the celebration committee.

Pedagogues Wilson, Murch Allow Studes To Describe Them

At last opportunity knocks on the doors of the pupils who have as teachers Mr. Earl Murch and Mr. Wilburn Wilson. After long years of rating students and others in their classes, these two enterprising teachers have made out teachers' tests for those who daily toil in their classes. There is opportunity for them to express their opinion of the speech, personal appearance, personality, assignments, method or way of teaching, way the class is conducted, the knowledge of the subject matter, and grading of their instructors.

This is not only a great opportunity for the pupils, but also affords the teachers an impartial view of their faults and virtues. Mr. Wilson is making a graph of the results and has discovered that he has been rated in the points under discussion surprisingly the same by the different students. Of course, some pupils, unused to such a privilege of expressing pent-up feelings in regard to their instructor, let their feelings of revenge run riot with the truth they really felt. These are definitely in the minority, however, and can be readily distinguished from those who are sincere.

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Directs Orchestra



Frank Simon, probably the best known cornet soloist in the United States and recently elected president of the American Bandmaster's Association, directed the South Side orchestra here last Friday. Mr. Simon was acclaimed as the "foremost cornet soloist" by the late John Philip Sousa.

Portable Stage Goes In Storage As Janitors Swing Hammers

The bang of the hammers, the ripping of nails, and the slamming of boards was once again heard in South Side on Monday as our worthy janitors prepared the new moveable stage for storage. The stage was used for the Minstrel Show and for several assemblies. Last Friday and Saturday nights the Senior Play was performed on this platform, thus bringing a triumphant end to its services for awhile. It has now been taken down and is stored under the seats of the gymnasium, where it will rest until May 26, when it will again be erected for use during our annual exhibit. The real reason the stage was taken down was to give room for the Junior Prom which will be held in the near future.

The accessories to the stage, such as curtains, lights, and scenery have also been taken care of. The curtains are to remain on their hooks, but fastened securely to the rafters of the gym so that no one can take a swing on them, although it might be great sport. The lights have also been left behind—that is, all but the footlights, which have been taken up and stored—but are disconnected.

The scenery, since it is Miss Marjorie Suter's, has been taken away to its store house with the rest of Miss Suter's stage equipment. Thus we find that our wonderful and magnificent stage is no more, but lies in pieces under the seats of the gym. Such a sad end for our most important internal improvement.

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Two New Students Come to South Side; School Given O. K.

During the last several weeks two outstanding students joined ranks at South Side High School. They are Peggy Phillips, of Elmhurst, Illinois, and Jack Canning, of Three Rivers, Michigan.

Peggy, who left Community High just before her graduation, was very active in extra-curricular activities. She was elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year, was secretary of the Pop Club, general chairman of the Latin Club, president of the Dramatic Club, and an honorary Latin member.

"I was bewildered," said Peggy, "when I came in the west entrance and saw so many students hurrying along the narrow hallways and runways." In her former high school, classrooms were equipped with clocks and instead of arm chairs, they have chairs and tables. To Peggy the teachers and students alike seem warm hearted and friendly and they display good school spirit. In other words, South Side is "okey."

In the high school at Three Rivers the chances for club work were not so good, because it had only three organizations. About four hundred students go to that school.

"I was told that the students were slightly stuck up, but the person who informed me thus was greatly mistaken; because I have never been with a more friendly group of students," explained Jack after his second day at South Side.

He is only a sophomore and he thinks that he will get along nicely here.

Seniors Told About Wabash and DePauw

Since representatives are being sent from various colleges to talk to the seniors at the high schools, Mr. John Plummer talked about Wabash College, of which he is a representative. Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room.

Wabash College is a boys' school in Crawfordsville, Indiana. It is a liberal arts college accredited by North Central Association of Secondary Schools and the Association of American Universities. Wabash does not offer any special course in medicine, law, music, etc.; however, law students graduated from it are admitted into Harvard law school without an examination. The tuition for Wabash is \$100 a semester. Mr. Dean Dirks spoke Wednesday afternoon about DePauw University, in the Greeley Room to a group of senior boys and girls. He told of campus life at DePauw and answered questions concerning the college.

Philo, Meterite Clubs To Hold Joint Meeting

The Philalethians will hold a joint meeting with the Meterites in the Greeley Room next Monday evening. The Philalethians will present the play, "Katherine Decides." The program of the Meterites will consist also of a play and a harp solo by Joan Bonsib.

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Alibis Discussed By Mr. Ora Davis

Report on State Hi-Y Officers' Conference Given at Last Meeting by Robert Harroff.

"Alibis" was the subject of the interesting and worthwhile talk presented by Mr. Ora Davis after a very satisfying potluck dinner of the Junior Hi-Y last Monday. In his discussion Mr. Davis used his topic with special reference to sportsmanship in athletics.

At the meeting next Monday night, at the Y. M. C. A., a prominent citizen will talk on politics, which promises to make an exceptional meeting.

A report was given by Bob Harroff, president, of the annual state Hi-Y officers' conference at Indianapolis last Friday and Saturday, which he attended. He stated that one of the most interesting of the club reports was on the financial system of the Frankfort Hi-Y, which earns and spends over \$600 a year, quite unusual for a school club.

All members will be given the short ritual or serious initiation of the Hi-Y Clubs April 22. Every member should count on attending this meeting.

Seven Staff Members Going To Field Day

Seven members of The Times staff and Miss Harvey, faculty adviser, will attend the second annual journalism field day to be held at Butler University, Indianapolis on Saturday, April 8. The program will be comprised of a series of talks and features by outstanding Indianapolis news writers, and a visit to the plant of the Indianapolis Star. Those in attendance will be members of the senior classes on Indiana high school papers. The program will begin at 9 a. m. and will close about 4 p. m.

Those planning to go are: Miss Harvey, John Bremer, Ursula Morton, Wayne Bender, Aletha Hatfield, Jim Sweet, Alma Nitzsche, and Ann Abbott.

Films Instruct Gridders

Films are now being employed in the instruction of the football team at Colorado Spring High School.

Janitors Have Much Hard Work In Clean-up Week Observance

"I was so busy that I couldn't find time to talk," said one of South Side's janitors when he was asked what part he had played in the annual Clean-Up Campaign. "Massaging window panes" was their hardest job. Big windows, small windows, plain windows, fancy windows—all the windows which South Side possesses.

But this was not their only task. They also waxed the floors of the cafeteria, offices, study hall, corridors, and many classrooms.

Gum, the breaker-upper of many pupils, was removed from the floors to its final resting place. The outside of the school was also benefited by Clean-Up Week. The steps, which had cracked, from the weight of the students were remodeled with cement.

Several loads of dirt were placed on the southeast lawn. Later this season tulip bulbs will be planted. Colorful posters were placed in the halls announcing the week. Home rooms exchanged speakers.

A guessing contest was conducted and prizes awarded, which were received by Miss Thorne's home room, which represents the juniors and seniors. They submitted eight correct guesses out of ten. Rooms 60, 90, and 174 had seven out of ten correct.

The freshmen and sophomores were represented by home rooms 16 and 15 respectively. These rooms received duplicate prizes as they both had seven out of ten correct. Room 56 placed second with six correct.

Many other interesting things were accomplished and by the end of the week the students were well informed on the principles of Clean-Up Week.

Student To Peddle Way To Mexico on Vacation

Have you planned your summer vacation yet? Miles Frisinger, a junior at South Side, has an excellent plan, if you are interested in bicycling. He plans to peddle his way to Mexico, but he is looking for somebody who will take this daring journey with him. If you are interested, get in touch with Miles Frisinger. For your information, he is in home room 56.

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It's Easter..... Dress up for the Parade



Easter is the traditional dress up day! The time for new cheerful clothes—clothes that will help you swing into the brighter, swifter, gayer tempo of the spring season.

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\$3.50 to \$4

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Silks, crepes and shantung in the smartest patterns and colors. Beautiful stripes at

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Whites, solid tones and patterns. Button down or regular collar styles.

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Double or single breasted models . . . shirred backs . . . inverted pleats with yokes or plain backs. The new plaids and checks are very popular. Off with the old and on with the new. Get your Easter suit at GOLDEN'S, now.

\$25

SPRING TOPCOATS

The world changes its clothes for Easter so why not a new topcoat . . . dress up in a belted back or wrap-around, Polo or Raglan with the style and dash to them that you will find very smart . . . colorful mixtures or club checks.

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Sport Your New Clothes at the Easter Parade Next Saturday. New Bargain Prices by Art Club; It's Only 48 Cents Per.

The South Side Times

Publications Potluck Brought Honor To Sixteen Graduates. Our Heartiest Congratulations New Quill and Scroll Members.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll
Vol. XIII.—No. 33. South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, April 18, 1935 Price 10 Cents

C.S.P.A. Report Awards Times Score of 98.2

School Paper Receives 982 Points From a Possible 1000; Earns High Rating.

Usual Newspaper Basis of Analysis

All Divisions Get 100% on Sheet Except Make-up and News Story Editorializing

The South Side Times was again judged best in a field of all first class senior high school newspapers by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in its annual contest. Announcement was made that The Times had won the medalist award when the C. S. P. A. convention was held in New York City last month, but the final scores were made public only last week. The Times scored 982 out of a possible 1,000 points.

Previous Rating Ignored
In these contests, each paper is compared with the others in its own class. Five hundred thirty-nine out of 550 points were totaled in general principles, which include good English, range of interests, coming events anticipated, timeliness, and editorializing avoided in news stories; sports news, which included stories and features, in which are included semi-news stories, literary, and humor; and editorials, which must be forceful, straight-forward, and brief.

Writing Technique Counts
The second main factor for consideration is writing technique. The Times received a score of 98.2 out of a possible 250 points were scored. Included in make-up are general appearance, which constitutes front page, editorial page, make-up of other pages, and proofreading; and headlines, in which construction and typography are considered.

Advertising Division
The third main factor for consideration is advertising. The Times received a score of 98.2 out of a possible 250 points were scored. Included in advertising are general appearance, which constitutes front page, editorial page, make-up of other pages, and proofreading; and headlines, in which construction and typography are considered.

Another perfect score was made on the general considerations division. Fifty points were awarded for excluding syndicated material and for expressing school pride, school achievement, and vision.

Drama Instructor Aids Graduation

Miss Marjorie Suter To Direct Pageant Depicting 300 Years Of American High Schools.

One of the outstanding features of the joint commencement to be held on June 4, at the North Side stadium will be the pageant which is under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics director in the three public high schools.

The pageant, which will depict the advancement of high school education, will be given by the junior classes of all three high schools, and already most of the characters have been chosen. Two of South Side's juniors have been named to the cast and probably more will be chosen later. They are Ruth Adler who will portray Health, and Mary Martha Hobrock, who will be Art. Juniors from North Side and Central will be named at a later date.

The whole commencement has been planned in honor of the three hundred years of progress in United States high schools. There will be no speaker and all information conveyed to the seniors will be about the history of Fort Wayne high schools. The pageant is the farewell of the juniors to the seniors who are ever reluctant to leave their alma mater.

Seniors Equip Stage
The senior class at Connersville, Indiana, is buying stage equipment as its farewell gift to the school.

Scribes Hear Local Amateurs During Semi-Annual Potluck

With a good meal, good entertainment, and good speeches another publications potluck is now a thing of the past.

The after-dinner speeches were featured by a very interesting

talk by Mr. Ray Woolver of the Fort Wayne Engraving Company. His topic was "The Use of the Engraver to School Publications." Because of the good reputation South Side has established, they do not need as much advice as most of the other schools. He showed illustrations about make-up, photography, and art work. He carefully explained about the commercial and financial part of publications.

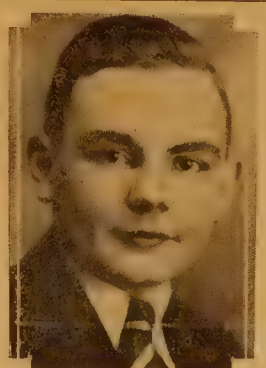
Louis Bonsib was announced by Miss Harvey as the next general manager. Sixteen members who were elected to the Quill and Scroll were also announced by Miss Harvey.

Following the cue of the radio, an amateur contest was held using all talent from the staff.

Charlie Hart, who had some experience in a previous contest, opened the program by singing "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

A tap dance on roller skates was

To Head Staff



Louis Bonsib, managing editor of The Times, has been named by Miss Harvey, faculty adviser, as general manager for the remaining part of the term beginning May 1.

Louis Bonsib To Head Staff Rest of Year

Miss Rowena Harvey Names New General Manager at Publications Potluck.

That Louis Bonsib, prominent senior of next year's graduating class, will be the next general manager of The Times was the announcement made by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, at the publications potluck last Tuesday evening. Louis will head the staff till the close of school.

The general manager-elect has been high school journalism experience, for he began working on the paper when a freshman. Louis began as a reporter, and soon began to solicit ads. He served for a while as advertising manager. After working as assistant circulation manager, he was appointed business manager. Louis has also been credit manager, news editor, copy editor, head make-up man, and managing editor.

One of the big jobs in the path of the new general manager is the big school exhibit issue which will be handed out free at this annual event.

Life in Brittany Described to Club

Wife of Well-Known Artist, Mrs. Homer G. Davison, Talks To Cercle Francais.

Mrs. Homer G. Davison addressed the last meeting of the Cercle Francais with an interesting talk on village life in Brittany. She spoke of Brittany as "The Land of Granite" and showed several sketches, made by her husband, showing the picturesque stone cottages of the fishermen. She described the colorful display of the produce shown at market that was brought from the truck gardens, the only farming done by the inhabitants of this district.

The main occupation of the people of this district is, of necessity, fishing. In connection with this, she showed several sketches of scenes showing the little fishing boats. Another occupation of these people is their handicraft. The women make exquisite lace of which Mrs. Davison had a sample. She also described several of the holidays and fetes such as weddings, funerals, and feast days.

Mrs. Davison was attired in the native costume of the French women of this district. It consisted of a long rose-colored dress with long sleeves over which was worn an immaculate white half-apron. Around her shoulders was worn a large hand-made black lace shawl. It was caught at the throat with a large carved pin. On the head she wore a little silk and lace cap.

As the French Club pins had not arrived by last Thursday, the time for earning points was extended to next March 25. Anyone who has points coming to him should see either Mary Snider or Miss Olive Perkins about them before the next meeting. Only eight pins will be awarded to those holding the highest number of points at the next meeting.

given by Bob Klopstein and Eleanor Cupp. Martha Baumgartner and Sue Meyer added their two cents worth in a song, "I Love You Truly." Since somebody was itching to use the gong, Ann Abbett was gonged after trying to sing, "Bury Me Out on the Lone Prairie." Joan Bonsib was another who tried her luck at singing, but she received the gong as the result. Maxine Morton and Georgianne Jane Jones played several numbers on their accordions. Bob Blomker imitated a blind man and also received the gong. "Beanie" McIntosh, after attempting to sing and play her uke, was relieved by the gong. John Bremer surprised the entire group by imitating Clara Bow in her recent picture "Hoopla."

The members will be divided as equally as possible among the periods. The committee in charge of choosing them are Miss Oppelt, Miss Thorne, Mr. Murch, Mr. Voorhees, and Mr. Makey.

School Plans To Celebrate Health Week

Topics Will Be Discussed in Home Rooms This Week; References Will Be Issued.

"Health During the Last Three Hundred Years" will be the topic for talks during Health Week of April 29 to May 3. There have been many additional programs planned for this week by the different organizations of this school.

During the week there will be a contest sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and conducted by the members of the art department under Miss Dochtermann. Prizes will be awarded for the best posters at a health assembly on Thursday, May 2. The feature of this assembly will be a talk given by Dr. Noah Zehr. The parents of all the students, and anyone else who wishes to come, are cordially invited to attend.

Each home room will receive a copy of "Health Through the Ages," a book on health during the centuries of history. These booklets have been loaned to the home rooms by the health department and material from these will be used for talks to be given in the home rooms during the week.

Some topics for talks are as follows: Monday, April 29—VII A King's Physician, p. 22. VIII A New Social Conscience, p. 26.

Tuesday, April 30—IX The Lady With the Lamp, p. 30. X The Basis of Modern Surgery, p. 33.

Wednesday, May 1—XI The Secret of Contagion, p. 36. XII The Defenses of the Body, p. 42.

Thursday, May 2—XIII The Modern Health Department, p. 45. XIV The Conquest of Yellow Fever, p. 52.

Friday, May 3—XV The Mind That Found Itself, p. 56. XVI Chemistry of the Body, p. 60.

This material is being given out in advance so that the boys and girls responsible for presenting the material may have time to prepare it.

Herbert Butterfield Speaks to S. P. C.

Director of Old Fort Players Tells Interesting Stories of The Professional Stage.

Mr. Herbert Butterfield, director of the Old Fort Players, was the speaker at the Student Players' meeting held last Friday. Mr. Butterfield gave a talk on everything in general pertaining to the theater and dramatic work.

He said that the drama was an art of its own and that the theater would never take the place of it. He thought, however, that if the theater would not take the plays from Broadway and put them in the theater, it would progress much faster.

Mr. Butterfield was asked who he thought were the outstanding actors and actresses of today. He replied that it was a matter of opinion, but he chose Katherine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Charles Laughton, Jane Cowle, and Elizabeth Bergner as the most prominent. Mr. Butterfield added that the Fort Wayne public high schools were fortunate to have Miss Marjorie Suter as a dramatic instructor. He also stated that he was trying to make it possible for those interested in dramatics to take a course at the I. U. Extension soon.

After he finished his talk, Mr. Butterfield answered the questions asked by the members of the club.

Miss Marjorie Suter appointed several committees for the potluck which will be held at Virginia Vesey's, and for the May 17 meeting. She announced that on June 9 she plans to have a lake party for the seniors. Helen Anderson is the chairman for the potluck with Virginia Vesey, Ruth Adler, Vera Ehlinger, Mary Martha Hobrock, and Kenneth Scott on the program committee. The following are on the committee for the next meeting: Barbara Underhill, chairman; Emily Lepper, Rosemary Chappell, Louis Bonsib, and Ruth Adler.

Mr. H. Michaud To Speak at Club

Math-Science To Hear Nature Guide; Election, Recognition Service Will Be Feature.

Mr. Howard Michaud, a nature guide at the McCormick Creek Canyon State Park, will speak on the Indiana state parks at the Math-Science meeting, the date of which has been changed from Friday to Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Michaud will speak on the parks as in relation to natural science.

Preceding the program, election of officers will be held for next semester. All members should be present so that their votes can be counted.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider will conduct the recognition services that will follow the election of officers. Those students that have taken either two years of mathematics and three of science or three of mathematics and two of science and have attained an average of ninety-two or above are eligible for recognition.

Games will be played and refreshments served after the program, as usual.

National Honor Society Seniors To Be Chosen

Additional members to the National Honor Society will be named May 2. Forty-four seniors who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership, service, and character will be elected to the National Honor Society. Alumni members of the National Honor Society and some of the members chosen last semester will assist in tagging.

Makes Plans



Miss Pauline Van Gorder, one of the faculty advisers for the sophomore class, is aiding the class officers in planning for the annual Sophomore Party, to be May 10 in the gym.

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Membership In Quill-Scroll Given Sixteen

Twenty-One Outstanding Journalists Now Chosen To Honorary Society.

With wise cracks about each and everyone, Miss Rowena Harvey announced the new members of Quill and Scroll at the publications potluck in the cafeteria last Tuesday evening. A total of twenty-one have been elected to this international honor society for high school journalists although five had been named at previous dates.

All of the members have a scholastic standing of 82 percent or above, have met the requirements in judgment of character, and have done outstanding work on The Times or the Totem for at least one year. Almost all of them are outstanding in other extra-curricular activities, also.

Members Work Hard
John Bremer, who is the present general manager of The Times, was one of those elected. He will also be remembered as the boy who won the Philo cup for writing the best piece of original creative writing. Another is Charles Baumgartner, the quiet, well-liked sports editor. Charles is very active in intramural sports in which he has won his letter. Martha Baumgartner, who has been equally active on The Times and the Totem was the third named. Being president of G. A. A. and a very active member of So-Si-Y, this senior is known as the most cheerful girl in South Side.

Suzanne Meyer and Arleth Carvin, two others named, are, in Miss Harvey's own words, the girls who do Bill Hockett's work on the Totem. Charles Davis and Aletha Hatfield were named because of their untiring work in collecting money for The Times. Both girls are active in Philo also. Lloyd Grodman, the business manager of the Totem, was another one honored. He is a former copy editor of The Times and is now president of Senior Hi-Y.

Consistency Rewarded
Gerry Henline, Ruth Jones, Mary Snider, and Dorothea Nance, although they have never held a major staff position have been elected because of their untiring efforts. All three have been proofreaders and have held many other positions on the staff. Bill Hockett, Totem editor, after serving as an excellent toastmaster all evening, was really put on the pan when Miss Harvey announced that he was the boy who made appointments to work and then played golf. Bill has been president of Wranglers twice and has been active in debating circles.

Dorothy Fathauer, copy editor on the Totem, was also honored. Dorothy has an almost A+ average and is active in Philo.

Alma Nitzsche, another of the brighter members of her class, was another girl named. Alma is at present managing editor of The Times. She is also a member of Philo. Margie Killen is another one elected. She is an active advertising getter, now being advertising manager. She is the writer of the famed dirt calendar. Others who had been elected before are Berneta McIntosh, Edythe Thornton, Lois Magley, Wayne Bender, and Ursula Morton.

Fractured Clavicles Meet News Editors; Is Jim Sweet Next?

Bad luck, in the form of broken clavicles, seems to be haunting a certain group of Times' "bosses" known as news editors this spring. Two of these honored persons (past and present news-editors) have suffered like injuries in automobile accidents in a short time.

Not long ago, Virginia Vesey, a junior and news editor-elect, fractured her right clavicle when a car in which she was a passenger crashed into a railway elevation. The injury now is healed, and splints and casts are no longer required.

Friday night, News Editor Edythe Thornton suffered a fracture of her collar bone when the car in which she was riding met with an accident. Her injuries will confine her to her home for a few days.

Jim Sweet, reporter, editorial writer, copy reader, and senior, has been appointed to the position of news editor.

Write Paper in Shorthand
A newspaper written entirely in shorthand was made at the West High School of Salt Lake City.

Royal Ball Is Junior Class Prom Theme

Elkhart Orchestra To Furnish Music for Dance; Officers Are in Charge.

The title of this year's Junior Prom is "The Night of Knights." All the decorations will carry out the medieval theme. The main feature of the decorations will be the large castle at the south end of the gym.

The orchestra, another great attraction of this year's prom, is led by Wayne Stuts from Elkhart, Indiana.

The idea of the middle ages will be used in all the arrangements for the banquet, which will precede the dance. The favors, programs, entertainment, and decorations will be of this order.

The dinner-dance is open to everyone in the school. The banquet will start at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria, and the dance will be held in the gymnasium at 8:30. The tickets to the "Night of Knights" are 75 cents a couple, and the "Royal Banquet" tickets are 45 cents each.

The officers of the junior class, including Fred Nye, president; Dorothy Graham, vice-president; Marjorie Cartwright, secretary; and Harriet Yapp, Gwen Horn, and Bob Adams, social council members, each head one of the various committees. Fred Nye is chairman of the refreshment and clean-up committee. Bob Adams is chairman of the entertainment committee. The chairman of the ticket committee is Harriet Yapp. Gwen Horn is chairman of the decoration committee, and Dorothy Crabbill is head of the publicity committee.

Camp Yarnelle Has Tentative Schedule

Many Advantages Are Given; Dates for Sessions Are Listed; Open for Week-End Groups.

With the coming of the first signs of spring, the Y. W. C. A. camp committee with Mrs. George Bacon as chairman looks forward to the opening of Camp Yarnelle with much anticipation. Camp Yarnelle, a gift of Mrs. E. F. Yarnelle, is located directly across from the Winona Assembly grounds on Winona Lake, one and one-half miles from Warsaw.

Glorious sunsets, refreshing swims, twilights around the campfire, bright stars overhead in evening, and the beauty of stillness give to all who participate most vitalizing and real experiences.

A camper will develop skill and control. She will learn to swim, blaze a trail through an unknown woods, and create beautiful objects out of practically nothing. She will learn the value of courtesy, self-control, and the true art of living in a group.

Along with the adventures at camp, safety is assured. Every girl attending Camp Yarnelle will be required to undergo a physical examination to assure her safe participation in its activities. One of the members of the staff will be a trained nurse, and trained leaders will wisely guide the girls. Girls and young women who have been trained in Christian leadership through Girl Reserve clubs will assume partial responsibility for the many varied activities of the camp, but these counselors have not yet been elected.

After the middle of May, the camp will be in readiness for any group wishing to use it week-ends; but the official opening of the camp by the High School Girl Reserve conference will be June 22 to 29. The second period of camp, the high school girls' camp, will be June 29 to July 13. July 13-27 will be given to grade school girls over twelve years of age, or in the seventh grade.

So-Si-Y Annual Tea To Feature Playlet

Ruth Greiner To Direct Performance; Life and Selections of Irving Berlin To Be Given.

A playlet titled "Grandmother's Recollections," directed by Ruth Greiner, will be the feature of So-Si-Y's annual Mother-Daughter tea which will be given on Tuesday, April 23, in the Greeley Room.

Catherine Allendorph will review the life of the well-known modern composer, Irving Berlin; and Mary Jo Allen will present several of his best loved compositions on the violin. A quartet will also be featured in some selections by Berlin.

All mothers of members of the club are being issued invitations to the tea, which is one of the foremost of all the school's spring functions. Refreshments will be served.

The fourth regular committee for the semester is in charge of the meeting. The group is composed of Ruth Greiner, chairman; and Catherine Allendorph, Anna Bremer, Lois Arnold, Suzanne Crumrine, Erna Fuhrman, Marie Romy, Geneva Shearer, Beatrice Schieber, Mary Lou Stahlhut, Virginia Wood, Ruth Garrison, Pat Tarney, and Virginia Beck.

Four South Side Boys To Take College Exam

One of four boys from our school will have the privilege of going on to the next examination connected with the Grain Dealers Fire Insurance scholarship. In order to take the next exam the boy must receive the highest grade in the school examination in this school. The boys who competed for this honor were Robert Blomker, Richard Shannen, Duncan McLeish, and Garland Elckmeyer. The award is a \$500 scholarship to any college in Indiana that teaches business administration, for the scholarship is for that type of course.

Heads Easter Parade



Berneta McIntosh, president of Art Club, is in charge of arrangements for the Easter Parade, the club dance to be held Saturday in the Greeley Room from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

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P.T.A. Meets To Mark End Of Work Year

Office Holders Are Elected; Reports and Activities of Year Are Summarized.

Mrs. Victor F. Rae was elected president of the South Side Parent-Teachers' Association at their closing business meeting in the cafeteria Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. David Vesey, retiring president, presiding.

Other officers were Mrs. Abram Jones, first vice-president; Mr. Thomas Fields, second vice-president; Mrs. Graham Russell, secretary; and Mrs. Alfred W. Kettler, treasurer.

As this is the closing business meeting, all of the annual reports were submitted to the organization. The committee chairmen and class chairmen gave summaries of their activities during this year. Miss Martha Rittenger and an account of relief work being administered to the students at South Side through the cooperation of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Mr. R. Nelson Snider also expressed his appreciation for the fine work the Parent-Teachers have done here this term.

Richard Schannen gave the speech on "Federal Aid to Education" with which he won the country discussion contest; and Manuel Rothberg, another prominent member of the public speaking department, gave his speech on "Peace," which enabled him to place second in the Woman's Club oratorical contest, in the program which followed under the direction of Mrs. Noah Zehr, chairman of the program committee.

Kathleen Witmer gave two piano solos, and Mary Jo Allen presented two violin solos with harp accompaniment by Betty Wainwright.

Philo, Meterites Present Plays

Music Is Furnished by Mildred Hoff, Joan Bonsib, Ruth Body; Easter Eggs Are Served.

Mildred Hoff opened Philo's part of the program at the annual joint meeting of Philo and Meterite Tuesday with the piano selection, "Hungary." Maxine Mariotte read the prologue of the play "Katherine Decides," by Carolyn Barr, in which the following girls took part: Clara, a clinging vine who is beautiful but dumb, Baxine Borchert; Betty, a cultured intellectual, Mary Martha Hobrock; Jane, a very athletic girl, Ann Abbett; and Katherine, a striking diplomat, Helen Anderson.

Helen Grey, accompanied by Marjorie Glass at the piano, began the Meterites' program with a snappy tap dance. The Meterites then presented a play, "An Old Magazine." The characters were: First flapper, Margaret Gross; second flapper, Marjorie Turner; and Grandmother, Betty Gross.

The music during the play was furnished by Ruth Body, pianist, and Joan Bonsib, harpist. Joan Bonsib then concluded the program with the harp selection, "First Prelude," by Chalmers, and "In the Garden," by Schuetz.

Miss Peck and Miss Demaree graciously donated refreshments of Easter eggs.

Many More South Side Alumni Make Good Showing at College

Pauline Sundsmo has been further honored by her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, by being re-elected president of the Bloomington chapter. Her re-election automatically selects her as the chapter

delegate to the National Convention of the organization, which will be held in Pasadena, California, the latter part of June. Miss Sundsmo will go to Chicago June 28 and there will join a delegation which will proceed to the coast. Miss Sundsmo is a member of Terpeschorians, Theta Alpha Phi, National dramatic organization and Pleiades, honorary social sorority.

Dan Zehr, Fort Wayne's Olympic aquatic star, who is now enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University is still breaking tank records, having shattered the world's 150-yard backstroke record recently in the exhibition swim. However, he was nosed out in the finals of the National A. A. U. Meet held in New York Thursday.

Herbert Merrill, another graduate from this school and now a student at Northwestern, has been honored by his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by being presented with the \$25 scholarship awarded each semester to its ranking student.

Easter Parade, Art Club Hop, To Be April 20

Spring Decorations To Pre-avail at Annual Dance; Officers Are in Charge.

Forty-eight Cents A Couple Is Price

Ceiling To Be Dome of Gay Colors; Corners of Room To Contain Easter Bunnys

Promising to be the biggest sensation of the school year, the "Easter Sport Parade" should attract every South Sider. This annual Art Club dance will be one of the most spectacular affairs ever held in the school and will take place in the Greeley Room, April 20, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Dick Shack's orchestra will provide the music for the hop. Forty-eight cents a couple is the price for the evening's entertainment.

Dance To Be Colorful

This dance will long be remembered for its colorful arrangement and harmonious effects. The ceiling will be transformed into a perfect dome of four striking colors, flame and white. Spring flowers will be placed in unusual arrangements and combinations on a panel-border which will feature interesting spring symbols. The corners of the room will contain four huge rabbits, different than the post-ers which have been placed in the three schools and in downtown stores.

The committees for the dance are: Decorations, Clayton Kilpatrick, Ann Winters, Virginia Ahern, Katherine Connell, Eleanor Rhorer, Wayne Decker, and Betty English; orchestra, Alice Hulse and Virginia Vesey; tickets, Shirley Sykes and Wilma Blake.

The officers and Miss Mary Helen Ley, the club adviser, are in general charge of the dance. The officers are: President, Berneta McIntosh; vice-president, Jean Kranz; secretary, Betty Dickmeyer; treasurer, Robert Wiche, and program chairman, Edythe Thornton.

The regular meeting of the Art Club will be held in the Greeley Room on April 24 at 3:20. Mr. Dan White, well known for his work in the Men's Garden Club, will talk on "Gardening." Mr. White has been engaged in gardening for several years, and has a very extensive knowledge of his subject.

Bob Adams Elected By Social Science

John Bex, Manuel Rothberg, Millie Foellinger, Bryce Minier Assist President Next Term.

Bob Adams was elected the new president of the Social Science Club at a meeting held last Friday night in the Greeley Room. Other new officers are: Vice-president, John Bex; secretary, Manuel Rothberg; Inter-Club Congressman, Millie Foellinger; and sergeant-at-arms, Bryce Minier. The club historian and chairman of the various committees will be appointed at a later date.

Mr. Clyde Reed, prominent lawyer and president of the school board, gave a very interesting talk on our laws and how they are used today. In his talk, Mr. Reed showed how our laws were used several years ago as compared with the way they are used today. He pointed out the fact that laws today cannot be interpreted in exactly the same way as they were several years ago. The laws now must be interpreted in such a way as to apply to the present-day situations.

Mr. Reed said, "Even the judge of our Supreme Court, who are considered about the most conservative body of men of today, take the laws not as they were originally applied but as they can be used to fit the cases that are brought before them today." Thus the same laws that were made years ago can be used today, but they must be interpreted to meet our present needs.

Also at this meeting, Helen Flaig played several selections on her harp. Lane Breidenstien, accompanied on the piano by Dick Mariotte, sang "On the Isle of Capri."

The meeting closed with the announcements that the annual club picnic will be held some time in May, and that the historical tours will be held in the near future. The dates for both of these will be announced later.

Boys Get Prepared

Twenty-one boys of the Indianapolis Manual Training High School have enrolled in the cooking class.

Northwestern, Has Been Honored by His Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by Being Presented with the \$25 Scholarship Awarded Each Semester to Its Ranking Student.

To Paul Geisenhof most of the success of his school's forensic department is attributed. The debate team of Manchester College ended their season with an outstanding record of 58 wins, 36 losses and 2 ties.

Robert Parrish was one of the thirty-two sophomores pledged last week to Skull and Crescent, honorary second-year organization on the Indiana University campus. The groups select two men from each of a number of fraternities on the campus for membership. Parrish is one of the two chosen from Sigma Pi.

Detailed Plans Are Advanced For Fun Fest

April 26 Is Date Set; Program Is Kept Secret; Officers of Class Direct.

Detailed plans for the annual Senior Fun Fest which will be held Friday evening, April 26, in the gym are being kept secret from the seniors and the students.

As usual the parents, teachers, and seniors will all contribute an act for the entertainment for the affair. All of the acts are planned and are being practiced by the participants.

The seniors usually take advantage of this opportunity to get revenge for all the "knocks" they have received from their teachers in their high school career.

Because the senior advisers are usually very rushed with all the senior activities at the end of the term, the Fun Fest is being held earlier than in preceding years in hopes that with more practice, the affair will be more successful.

Refreshments will be served and are in charge of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Mr. J. H. Chappell and Miss Adelaide Feidler are the senior advisers in charge.

The families of all the graduating seniors are cordially invited to the Fun Fest.

Earl Brenn Is First In Meet

Richard Shannen, Allen County Representative, Ties With Two Others for Second Place.

Richard Shannen, senior here at South Side and representative from Allen County, was named in a three-way tie for second place in the district discussion contest at South Side Thursday night, in which Earl Brenn of Huntington was judged winner.

Shannen has made an unusual record for the school and for himself, having placed in the school and having won first place in the local and county meets. Both Shannen and Brenn spoke on "Meaning of Equalization," one of the sub-topics of the general topic, "Federal Aid To Education."

Brenn will represent this district in the state finals to be held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Friday, April 26. Seven other districts will send finalists to the meet.

Others in the second place were Carl Wert of Angola and Charlotte Lochner of Auburn, representatives for Steuben and DeKalb counties respectively. Paul Beyer of South Whitley, Whitley county representative, was named in third place. Other contestants were Helen Davis of Metz, Steuben county, and James Hammer of Columbia City, Whitley county.

Professor Robert Huber of Manchester College, Professor Clarence Dammon of Purdue University, and K. J. Perkins, head of the public speaking department in Portland high school acted as judges for the county meet. Miss Dorothy Benner, director of public speaking here, was chairman in charge of the meet.

Merchant Speaks To Senior Hi-Y

Mr. G. Irving Latz of Wolf & Dessauer Tells Qualities Needed for Success in Life.

In a talk given before the Senior Hi-Y Club of South Side High School, Mr. G. Irving Latz, head of the Wolf & Dessauer department store, stated that to him, honesty, ambition, and sincerity are necessary qualities for one who is to succeed in the world.

Speaking on "Merchandising," Mr. Latz broadened his talk, and spoke about the present business conditions, the N. E. A. and its relation to merchandising, and general hints on choosing one's life work. In speaking of choosing one's life work, he said that selling is more important than buying, because a knowledge of salesmanship is necessary in any line of work; and one must "find himself" in the school of hard knocks.

Next on the program is a talk on the "Medical Profession," which will be given by an outstanding Fort Wayne doctor, at the regular meeting which will be held this evening at the "Y." All members are to attend regularly or present legitimate excuse for their absence, it was announced.

South Side Times Wants Ad Solicitors

An excellent opportunity has arrived for people to acquire points, experience, and self-confidence all at once. The Times needs ad solicitors! Anyone who comes to the Times room and sees John Bex will be given a pad of blank contracts and told whom to approach for an ad. The next step is to see the prospect and persuade him to sign on the dotted line. He rarely refuses.

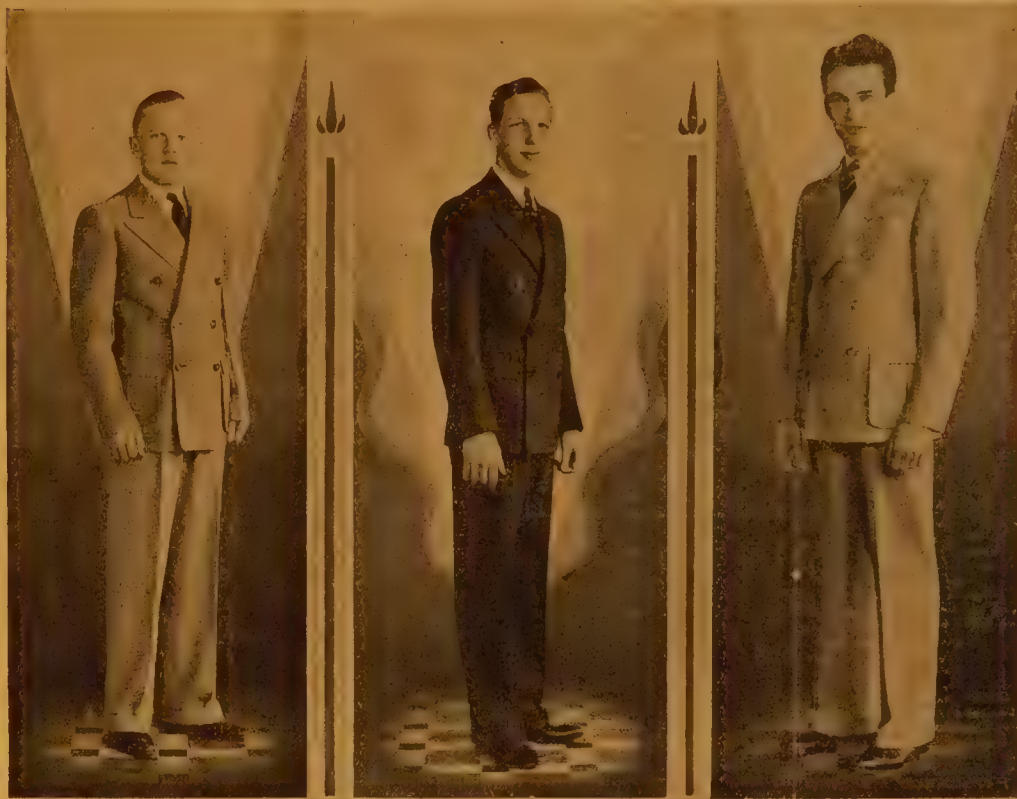
Where Did You Hear This Before?

"We have more than just a sweet shop to operate," said Jess Bond, head of Bond's Sweet Shop, when asked for his plans since his grand opening this year. "I believe that our service is the best which can be offered at this time; we are not only concerned with selling of our services and foods. It is our aim to provide the highest possible type of place for students, teachers, or parents, and courteous treatment to every one who enters."

"Mrs. Bond or I intend to be present all hours of business, and all of our co-workers have been instructed to let nothing stand in the way of adherence to strict discipline on our part as well as of those of our guests."

"Naturally, we are proud in being so close a neighbor to be able to serve the school's student body and faculty, and it is our solemn promise to please the public."

South Side Students Dress In Good Taste; Suedhoff & Butler University Styles Very Popular; Easter Parade More Popular in East Than West



By JOHN BEX

TO the average male the term fashion is anathema; he regards it as effeminate, something to occupy the minds of flighty women, yet every man, statesman or stevedore, regardless of his station or the size of his pocketbook, subscribes to the constantly changing trend in men's clothing. Wittingly or unwittingly, more often the latter, he conforms to the current style when making purchases and so helps to make it what it is. Today even the newspaper men are considered a well groomed lot, especially in the larger cities.

It is trite to observe that good clothes are an asset. But good clothes, however well tailored, lose much of their appeal unless by their material and cut they stamp the wearer as one alert to follow the nation's style-setters before the new vogue has been taken up by the four or five million and is already on the wane.

How a Vogue Starts

Instances of fashion-setting by men who, quite obviously, had nothing of the sort in mind, are legion. About ten years ago Winston Guest, who was then the popular captain of the Yale polo team, wore a polo coat with ordinary street clothes. Nobody had ever done it before. Yet within a few months 700 Yale students paid \$125 apiece for polo coats and the new type of camel's hair garment was in nationwide demand.

An amusing story is told of an incident which, it is said, played quite a part in the sudden change in the college boy's attire. A group of Princeton men went to call on President Coolidge. The President eyed them thoughtfully and then remarked in his nasal New England drawl: "Why don't you pull up your pants?"

His visitors took the president's remark back to Princeton and within a short time the suspender was in nationwide demand. The college boy had pulled up his pants.

College boys and prep school boys may still, among themselves wear odd attire, but pride in their particular school impels them nowadays to emulate their fathers' friends when it comes to choosing clothes for anything except campus activities. Leaving school or college, they carry into business or professional life the same desire to be well dressed and so make their influence felt on the styles of male attire throughout the country. Dressing well is necessary if one wants to succeed. It is folly for boys working on school papers to go downtown selling advertising with shirts unbuttoned at the collar, hatless, droopy socks and otherwise not having a neat appearance. The sales-resistance is too great.

Ensembles in Demand

In making a survey we find that the two pants ensemble is in big demand. One is being worn by Herbert Kramer at the extreme left in the foregoing photographs. He is wearing the sports pants with a contrasting coat and vest. Herbert has the President Roosevelt habit. He is a stamp collector and member of our Philatelic Club, also the Social Science "order."

The Suedhoff & Butler Men's Wear Store, 1011 Calhoun street, which supports not only "The Times" but the

other local high school papers, is a popular shopping place for high school boys. This spring they are featuring in the "prep" department, ESQUIRE college clothes which are designed by Bud Levine. As a designer "Bud" has been about a year ahead of most concerns manufacturing College clothing. Esquire clothing is sold exclusively in Fort Wayne at Suedhoff & Butler who also have such other famous lines as Hart Schaffner & Marx and Society Brand. Tom Jaenicke in the center of the illustration is also wearing a double breasted model with lattice back. Tom is active in the Wranglers Club and will go places in years to come. He'll possibly study law. He wears his clothes well and if Hollywood "scouts" could see him he might land a movie contract. Last but not least is none other than Frank Bakin who not only plays basketball but also likes indoor baseball. He has a shock of dark hair that helps make anything he might wear look good.

Pictures for this feature are the work of Van De Grift, well known as one of the best photographers in the city.

It has only been in recent years that the "Easter parade" has taken hold in Fort Wayne. Chicago of course will have its fashion parade along Michigan boulevard. New York's Fifth Avenue as usual will set the pace. However, various resorts are also the mecca for the well dressed at Easter Time. We have in mind Atlantic City and its miles and miles of board walk which in the spring of the year attract many Easterners over the week-end.

South Side Student Is Well-Informed On All Lincoln Lore

South Side has in its midst a student who is very well informed on Lincoln Lore and has given many talks and papers on the subject. He is none other than Donald Backofen, of 3618 Bowser Avenue. Donald is a junior and is very prominent in school activities.

Although he has been interested in this project only for a month or so, he already has many things in the way of information about the "great emancipator." Among his various collections are a complete set of pennies from 1909 to 1935. Others include a set of pictures and many poems.

Donald has divided his collection into poems about Lincoln, pictures and coins, stamps, books and pamphlets, articles and tributes, maps, cartoons, and Lincoln Lore, the monthly published by the Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

Donald has written many short sketches about Lincoln and has started to write a bigger and more complete sketch. The school may well expect to hear more about this boy who may attain fame through his hobby.

Choir Sings

Featured as the studio choir for the University of the Air program of March 12, the Central High School Choir of the Central High School, Detroit, Michigan, sang over a state hook-up, beginning at 9:15 a. m.

EAT

Schlossers
ICE CREAM
WITH EACH MEAL

"The Choice of Them All"

Seniors Hear Dr. Sommers Speak of Indiana University

Mr. R. Nelson Snider had to stall time last Friday at the assembly for seniors until the speaker, Dr. Sommers, arrived. Mr. Snider enumerated the senior events: April 26, the Senior Fun

Fest; June 2, Baccalaureate; June 3, the Senior Dance; and June 4. Commencement.

Mr. Neff gave a brief talk on the I. U. Extension course and the courses had another appointment, he had to give them. Due to the fact that he leave before the speaker, whom he was supposed to introduce, arrived.

Dr. Sommers, from the Indiana University, then arrived and talked to the seniors about the advantages of Indiana University and its Co-operative Living Plan. He stated that one should have definitely in mind what profession or vocation one is going to enter and then attend a college which will give him suitable education. He also stated that not all seniors would want to go to Indiana University, and that all students wanting to go there unfortunately would not be able to do so. Pamphlets were then handed out. They were "University Courses Offered in Fort Wayne by Indiana University" and "The 1940's". After the students filled out information blanks, the assembly was dismissed.

Kenyon College Offers Fifteen Scholarships

The trustees of Kenyon College offer fifteen scholarships of \$250 each to students entering there next fall. Class standing, scholastic attitude, character, personality, and prominence in school activity will be considered in making the award.

Applicants must be personally interviewed, besides sending letters and credentials. April 27 is high school day; therefore, a special opportunity may be had for these interviews. Write to the Dean of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, for application blanks, and other information.

Name "Apollo" of Week
"The Young Esquire," a column in the Shortridge Daily Echo from Indianapolis, Indiana, gives the name of the week's best-dressed man of the high school. Some of their fads are wool ties and steel-soled shoes.



Easter

May the Day be
One of Gladness for
You—intermingled
with Reverence
for Him
Who taught us to
Love Others

MUNGOVAN & SONS
MORTUARY
Distinctive Funeral Service
2114-16 S. Calhoun St.
Telephone H. 1319

Sight-Seeing Experiences Told By Travelers to Washington

By Virginia Greiner

Friday night Mary K. Smith and I left for Washington. We were determined to get a good night's sleep as we were stopping off at Altoona, Pennsylvania, for a few days. About 2:30 in the

morning, we were awakened by an awful sound which turned out to be the snoring of a man in the berth across from us. We didn't know whether to call the porter and have him punch the man or not. Finally we decided to endure it until morning. And we did!

On Sunday night we arrived at Washington amid a downpour of rain. As we were driving through the streets we could see the Capitol and the Washington Monument shining in the distance. That night I can say we got a good sleep.

Early Monday morning we went to the National Red Cross Headquarters Building to register and to receive our badges. At 10 o'clock we attended the opening plenary session at the Memorial Continental Hall. Preceding the session the United States Army Band orchestra gave a concert. Mr. Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the central committee, was the presiding officer. Among the speakers were Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, who praised Indiana very highly, and Miss Linnea Anderson, a young girl from Tacoma, Washington, who acted as spokesman for the Junior Red Cross.

It was still raining in the afternoon when we attended the first Junior Red Cross session, which was presided over by Dr. Thomas W. Gosling. The topic for discussion was "Junior Red Cross Councils." Nomination for Junior Red Cross officers for the convention were held. The most interesting thing we noticed during the afternoon was the different accents and ways of speaking that the people from different parts of the United States have.

Monday night we attended the Junior dinner and dance held at the Mayflower Hotel. They served turkey with chestnut dressing and a lot of other high class dishes which I couldn't remember the names if I memorized all night.

On Tuesday morning the topics for discussion at the meetings were "Building a Good Local Program" and "Red Cross Courses and Activities." In the afternoon we discussed "International and Intersectional Correspondence." All the Tuesday meetings were held at the Hall of Service, District of Columbia Chapter House.

After these meetings were over, we went with the other Fort Wayne delegates to the Coreoran Art Gallery, the Pan-American building, and Congress. It was a funny sight to see a senator from South Carolina deeply interested in a newspaper while the others were arguing over a bill.

In the evening, we went to a theatre where Cab Calloway was appearing in person with his famous red-hot rhythm.

Wednesday morning ways of raising money for the Red Cross Clubs were discussed. The Junior officers of the convention were: David Macarov, Atlanta, Georgia, chairman; Robert Schwartz, Chicago, vice-chairman; and Mary Rogers, Clarksburg, West Vir-

ginia, secretary.

The biggest thrill came Thursday afternoon when the Red Cross delegates were invited to a tea at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt, the hostess, received the guests in the Blue Room. She was introduced and shook hands with all the delegates. The White House was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The only disappointment was that we had to come in the east entrance instead of the front entrance. We were told later that not even earls and knights are let in the front entrance.

Among the other places that we visited were Mount Vernon, Smithsonian Institute, Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Congressional Library, and Alexandria and the old points of interest concerning Washington.

As a whole we enjoyed the convention and Washington immensely.

Charles Hart Wins An Amateur Award At The Chatterbox

The amateur craze has invaded South Side, believe it or not! At least one well-known South Side student has been caught red-handed displaying his talent to a large crowd of merry-makers, Charles Hart being the guilty culprit. Time—last Thursday night, place—Chatterbox, scene—group of nervous amateurs.

Charles entertained the guests by singing "Every Day" and as an encore "I Believe in Miracles." He won second place and received two dollars in recognition of his singing ability.

This is not Charles' first attempt at singing for he has sung for several South Side club meetings. He hopes to have still better luck next time and win the first prize.

Library Fine Notices To Be Sent on Monday

A new arrangement for the distribution of library fine notices has been announced by Miss Emma Shoup, head librarian. Fine notices for overdue books will be sent out on Monday morning instead of on Wednesday. The fines must be paid, or arrangements made with Miss Shoup, by Wednesday evening. If the fines are not paid or arrangements are not made, eighth periods will be assigned for Thursday evening. Miss Shoup expects this plan to work more effectively than the former one.

Manager Dunked Voluntarily

The swimming team of Rouge High, River Rouge, has a new custom. Each time they win a meet the manager is swung by his hands and feet by four boys, who throw him into the pool.

Keep yourself informed
on current events by
reading the News-Sentinel

Things happen quickly these days and because of modern means of transportation and news communication, close touch with the outstanding news of the day is expected of those active in business and social life. To be ignorant of the important trends in business and in government these days is regarded as inexcusable.

Those who read The News-Sentinel need not fear lack of knowledge concerning the world history which is being written from day to day. The three outstanding news services of the world, the Associated Press, the International News-Service and the United Press serve the more than 200,000 readers of The News-Sentinel.

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Baker at Fairfield

Archer Track Squad To Participate at Laporte Saturday

Five Schools Will Compete With Archers

Host Invites Michigan City, Knox, Plymouth, Riley of South Bend, and Green.

South Side Team Shows Progress

Thinly-Clads, Winners Two Years Ago, Counted on For Many Points at Meet.

South Side's track squad will engage in its second outdoor meet of the season Saturday when the team will participate in an invitational meet at Laporte. The Archer opponents will be Laporte, Knox, Michigan City, Plymouth, and Riley of South Bend.

This week will mark the Archers' third consecutive year as participants in the Laporte meet. Three years ago the Green travelled there for the first time and returned with first prize honors. Last season Mishawaka won the event, but the Archers were a factor to be reckoned with.

Saturday's meet is expected to be a close battle. Laporte and Michigan City have good squads. South Side showed unexpected strength in its home meet last week. Consequently, the Laporte event is expected to be a battle between these three teams, with a good opportunity for either of them to win.

Archer fans were agreeably surprised at the showing made by their thinly-clads last Saturday, inasmuch as Central had been expected to win rather easily. If the Green can continue to improve, they may develop into serious contenders in the City and the Conference tournaments.

Saturday's meet served chiefly to bring out some good material for Lundy Welborn to coach. Gord Parmelee performed the unexpected when he took first place in the pole vault event at ten feet, six inches. Jack Beemer did better than expected, especially by capturing the 220-yard dash. He also took a third in the 100-yard dash. Ed Leitz appears to be the Green's best bet in the broad jump and the shot put.

Intramural Lettermen Plan Participant Party

At their April social-business meeting on Thursday, April 11, South Side's Intramural Lettermen held a basketball tournament and a potluck supper, preceded by a business meeting.

During the business meeting, plans for a school wide intramural participants potluck party were discussed. The proposed intramural gathering would be conducted entirely by the intramural lettermen as a service project to the school. Every boy who has participated in intramural activities during the present school year would be eligible to attend under the proposed plan. The event would take place after school and would include a basketball and handball tournament before the potluck supper. Further discussion of the proposal will take place at the next meeting.

Those present at the meeting included: John Bremer, LeRoy Cunningham, Melvin Gronauer, John Allen, John Dutterer, Charles Baumgartner, Norman Buck, Wayne Leija, James Hilgeman, Robert Fowler, Melvin Blume, Robert Tapping, Wallace Bartels, Stewart Trulock, and Gaylord Stalter.

Stars on Cinder Path



Dorwin Kessler

One of the bright lights on this year's track squad is Dorwin Kessler, both distance and dash man. Kessler starred in the invitational meet last week, capturing the mile run.

G. A. A. Flashes

By the way the girls are walking around the halls this week, it is quite clear that they have been doing a lot of hiking.

And now the last major sport of the year, baseball, comes up. Everybody is expected to come out for it and have the time of their lives.

It is too bad that Shirley Woodruff can't be in South Side next year, because she is one of the best guards in basketball in the school. Nice going, Shirley.

New Haven seems to be quite a popular place to hike to. One day during vacation three groups of hikers were there at the same time.

Bernice Springer had much fun during vacation, but she had the most when she washed windows. Some girls are too ambitious.

Notice has been posted at the gym office to begin getting in shape for track. Take that advice, girls, so you can break more than two records this year.

Babs von Gunten doesn't get enough school here at dear old South Side. Recently, she visited the Berne and Monroe schools. She said that she was crazy about the Berne school.

Some questions for the remainder of the athletic season are: Is Betty Eisenacher going to keep up her good pitching? Is Joyce Brett still going to knock homers? Are Mr. Snider and Mr. Davis going to play ball with the girls again? Is Leona Menze going to retain her high-jumping championship? Are there going to be any new track events?

It seems that about the only way that the girls can play baseball outside is to wear hip boots for protection.

Frosh Maidens Get Out Balls, Bats for Tilts

Teams 2, 3 Are Victorious Over Groups 1, 4 in First Diamond Games Monday.

Freshman baseball, the major spring sport for the freshmen, began Monday evening in the gym, under the direction of Miss Gretchen Smith, with all the members of the baseball squads participating in the games.

The teams and their captains are: Team 1, captain, E. Niemeyer; R. Cronister, V. Blume, E. Affolder, V. Seifert, A. Buesking, R. Perry, M. Owens, B. Walker, and R. Bohnet; team 2, captain, M. J. Nahrwald; R. Luyben, E. Liby, M. Morrison, F. Shubert, V. Roe, J. Telly, M. J. Staley, B. Roberts, and T. Shorb.

Team 3, captain, Habig; Williams, M. L. Coats, Tassler, B. Rarick, Eser, and Russell; team 4, captain, Weseloh, Estep, Diehm, Franke, M. B. Le Fever, Wimmer, McGintie, and Brett.

In the first game Frosh 2 defeated Frosh 1 with the score ending 1-7. Walker scored for Team 1 and R. Luyben, M. J. Nahrwald, V. Roe, J. Telly, M. J. Staley, and Roberts chalked up the points for Team 2.

Team 3 defeated Team 4 in the second game 5-0. Habig, Williams, M. L. Coats, Ellenwood, and Russell scored runs for Team 3.

C. C. 1935-36 Net Card Announced

Central Catholic To Play Nine-teen Games; Schedule Berne Tilt; Two With South Side.

With only one new team added to their schedule, Central Catholic's net card for 1935-36 was announced last week. The new team to face the Irish will be the state tourney representative from this part of the state, Berne's Bears. Central Catholic has nineteen games scheduled at present, but hopes to add several more to their card.

For the first time in basketball history, the Irish are scheduled to play a city team in two games. The Irish will tangle with South Side's Archers twice next season instead of once as has been the policy in the past. Both of the Irish's games with the Archers will be played on the Green's hardwood.

Coach Bill Barrett's netters will also meet four other teams in a pair of games next season. Waterloo, New Haven, Butler, and Decatur Catholic are the other schools which will face the Irish twice next season.

tion from the mud. The only objection to this wonderful suggestion is the weight of the boots.

Going to the "Y" is making Dolly Scheele quite proficient in water sports, especially diving. Just ask her about the back jack and the half gainer.

Coming as a big surprise, Vera Fremion showed some rare pitching in her last game. In fact, she looks like the best pitcher the seniors have.

Betty Eisenacher is coming out in her true form. When she pitches a ball it just can't be seen. What do you put on the ball, Betty?

Tap dancing is all right. In fact, it is a very good pastime; but, when anybody gets so enthused over it that they do it in bookkeeping class, something should be done about it. Ask Ruth Berning her opinion on it.

Opinions on Proposed Football Championship Plan Are Varied

With the proposal of regional competition between high school football teams in Indiana to decide the state champion being studied by a committee of coaches, various opinions have been advanced concerning the plan.

All state secondary schools would be divided into two divisions upon an enrollment basis according to the plan. The larger schools would make up the class A, and the smaller schools, the class B division.

A division of the state into four regional districts would be made and the strongest teams in Class A and Class B in each regional would meet, according to the proposal.

Originators of the plan state that the aim of the proposal is not intended primarily to determine a state champion, but to stimulate interest in high school football games in Indiana.

Persons in South Side connected with high school football offer various opinions of the proposed plan.

R. Nelson Snider: "I am opposed to it. It is contrary to the aims of high school athletic programs."

Tom Fields: "If there is to be a state champion, and it can be decided without tournament play, this plan would be satisfactory."

Gordon Straley: "It will fail to accomplish its aim because the best team will not always win, and it will cause too many post-season games."

Harrison Simon: "It will result in causing disputes just as the present basketball tournament system does."

Ward Gilbert: "I am in favor of it. It is a fine idea."

Louis Briner: "If it is properly conducted, I can not see why it should not be adopted."

Lundy Welborn: "I don't think much of it."

Ora Davis: "I am not in favor of it. The present seasons are long enough. If the proposal was put into effect, the officials would encounter the same evils that are arising in connection with the state basketball tournament."

Intramural Stars

One of the few boys in South Side who has earned both a varsity and an intramural letter is Robert Fowler. Participating in practically all of the sports offered at South Side by the intramural athletic department, Bob soon earned his minor letter.

Bob was a member of the Trojan softball team which won the softball championship every year since he has been an Archer and he feels confident that they will win the title again this spring. He was also a member of the Trojan volleyball team which annexed the volleyball championship for the last three years.

A varsity letter was awarded to Bob by playing tackle and end on the football team during his junior and senior years. He is a member of both the Lettermen's Club and the Intramural Lettermen's Club. His hobby is taking part in all kinds of athletics.

Intramural Gossip

Ping pong may be added to the intramural athletic calendar next year if sufficient interest in the sport is shown.

May 16 and 17 has been set as the probable date for the intramural track meet. Further information concerning the meet may be found on the intramural bulletin board.

Spring sports to be offered this year by the intramural athletic department are track, tennis, golf, horseshoe, and softball.

Several intramural lettermen are also varsity lettermen. Bob Fowler, Dorwan Kessler, and Jim Hilgeman have earned both intramural and varsity letters.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, public school superintendent, recently stated that Fort Wayne's schools now have, including sports of the intramural variety, as good a sports program as any city, town, or hamlet in the state can offer its boys and girls of high school age. South Side students may feel proud of the fine intramural system in effect here.

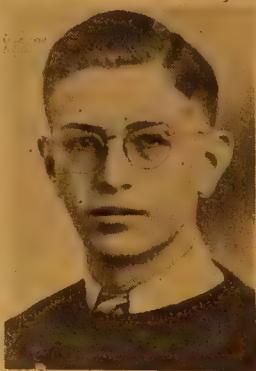
First letters were recently awarded by the intramural department to Leroy Cunningham and John Bremer. Charles Baumgartner received his second intramural letter.

South Side's new stage in the gymnasium seriously hampered intramural basketball play, causing some of the first round games to be played on the girls' courts and causing play of the second round to be postponed a week.

Bob Craig has won the intramural heavyweight handball championship for the past three years. He and his partner, Theron King, have annexed the heavyweight handball doubles championship for the past two years.

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Annual Athletic Banquet To Be Held In Cafeteria Tonight

R. N. Snider Is To Preside As Toastmaster

South Side Principal To Wield Gavel; Many Athletic Awards To Be Given.

Dr. King To Award Annual Trophy

Archer Athletes To Be Presented Letters, National Honor Society Honors.

South Side's annual athletic banquet will be held tonight in the cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock under the toastmastership of R. Nelson Snider.

During the meeting, various awards will be given to outstanding Archer athletes, the feature of which will be the King Trophy. Dr. King awards annually a trophy to the South Side basketball player who displays the best sportsmanship and mental attitude during the net season. Other awards will include lettermen certificates and certificates of membership to the National Athletic Honor Society.

Many outstanding people have been secured to speak to the lettermen including Miss Martha Pittenger, who will speak for the dean; Mr. Paul Sidel, who will speak for the faculty; Mr. Lundy Welborn and Mr. Jake McClure, who will speak for the coaches; Mr. Merle J. Abett, who will speak for the superintendent; E. J. Gallmeyer, who will speak for the public; and Gordon Stoney, who will speak for the lettermen.

Mr. Vainwright is in charge of the music for the banquet, Miss Ley is in charge of the decorations, and the Wa-Ho-Ma Club is in charge of the serving of the banquet.

160 Pupils Enter G.A.A. Baseball

Upperclassmen Are Out for Seasonal Activity; Games Have Begun for Some Teams.

About one hundred and sixty upperclassmen have gone out for baseball this season. There are two large senior teams, four junior squads, and four sophomore teams.

At the first baseball game the upperclassmen started the season off with two close tieups and two walk-aways. Vera Fremont's Senior II team scored an easy margin of 12 to 2 over the Senior I team whose captain is Roselma Disler.

One of the exciting games of the upperclassmen was played by the Junior III and the Sophomore I teams. Both teams fought hard to become the victor, but the Junior outscored the Sophomores by 8 to 5.

An unexpected outcome came to pass when the Sophomores ran away with the Juniors. Leona Menze played a nice game as pitcher and also scored a home run for the Soph II team. The success of her team was, of course, due to the co-operation of her teammates. The final score was 6 to 1. Marjorie Hower led her team to victory over the Sophomore III team. As the whistle blew the Sophomore III team lost a well-played game by one point, the score being 5 to 4.

Boys Demand Cooking
Santa Barbara High School, Santa Barbara, California, has an overwhelming demand for boys' cooking classes. The boys, garbed in white butchers' aprons, spend an hour every day making prune whip, banana fluff, and other such delicacies.

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To Present Award



Dr. E. A. King

Dr. E. A. King, prominent physician and sports enthusiast, will award the athlete in South Side who has displayed the best mental attitude during the year the King Trophy. Last year's winner was Ed Ginn. The award will be made at the Lettermen's Banquet tonight.

Sportlights

Now that, after the usual hullaboo and ballyhoo, big league baseball has scampered forth on its annual extended journey across the sports horizon, sport fans and sport writers throughout the country are issuing their private opinions as to the result of the race for World Series honors.

Compared to the past few years, little change has been made in the lineups of most of the big league squads. The biggest change of all is the transfer of Babe Ruth from the Yankees to the Boston Braves of the National League. The Cincinnati Reds, backed by the Crosleys millions, have spent a pretty penny in gambles on rookies to get them out of the cellar. However, it is very doubtful if they will have much effect on the standings during the coming season.

In the National League the Cards will not be able to repeat. It seems very probable that someone will stick a pin in Dizzy Dean and burst his bubble. The race will probably be between the Cards, Cubs, and Giants, preferably the latter.

Detroit's Tigers will repeat in the American League. They have youth, experience, and teamwork gained by their season in the big time together last year. The Yankees will probably finish second. Without the psychological aid of Babe Ruth they will not quite be able to make the grade. The complete final standings will be about like this:

- American League:**
1. Detroit.
 2. New York.
 3. Cleveland.
 4. Washington.
 5. Boston.
 6. Philadelphia.
 7. St. Louis.
 8. Chicago.
- National League:**
1. New York.
 2. St. Louis.
 3. Chicago.
 4. Pittsburgh.
 5. Boston.
 6. Brooklyn.
 7. Philadelphia.
 8. Cincinnati.

Boast Family Affair

A home room at North High School, Des Moines, Iowa, claims that it has ten families represented by twenty people.

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First Round In Net Play Is Finished

Intramural Basketball Completes Initial Play in Each Different Weight Division

The intramural basketball tournament has completed its first round in each weight division. In the Blue Middleweight League, the Hoosiers are in the lead with two victories and no defeats, the Tornados are in second place with a victory and a defeat while the Spices and Jinks are last with two defeats.

Results in the first round were: Jinks 5, Tornados 10; Hoosiers 12, Spices 2; Jinks 3, Hoosiers 6; Spices 0, Tornados 15.

The Archers are leading the Red Middleweight League with two victories, the Jones Boys and Plugs are tied for second place with a victory and a defeat, and the Tigerettes are in last place with two defeats.

Results were: Archers 15, Jones Boys 5; Tigerettes 8, Plugs 14; Archers 18, Tigerettes 7; Jones Boys 11, Plugs 9.

First place in the Lightweight League is shared by the Spartans and Yanks. Each have two victories to their credit. The All-Americans and Slugs are in second place with a victory and a defeat. The Ducks and Playboys are in last place with two defeats and no victories.

Results were: Spartans 11, Playboys 2; All-Americans 2, Playboys 0; Slugs 8, Yanks 15; Ducks 4, Yanks 8; Spartans 9, All-Americans 1, Slugs 4, Ducks 2.

The Swashers, Redskins, and Fast Freights advanced to the second round of their conquest for the heavy-weight title.

Results were: Swashers 15, Chimera 7; Redskins 8, Goons 5; Fast Freights 15, Trojans 10.

Redskins To Play Eighteen Net Tilts

Scheduling Is Delayed by Illness of Athletic Manager; Sixteen Games Contracted.

Although the scheduling of North Side's 1935-36 basketball games has been delayed by the illness of the faculty manager, John Delong, sixteen games have been contracted for the Redskins netters so far. However, two more games are expected to be added to the present schedule, making a total of eighteen tilts for Bob Nulf's five next season.

North Side's 1935-36 net schedule is as follows:

November 30—Masonic Home, here.
December 8—Central.
December 13—Decatur, here.
December 13—Peru, there.
December 20—New Haven, here.
January 3—South Side, here.
January 11—Marion, here.
January 17—Central Catholic.
January 25—Hartford City, here.
February 1—Central.
February 7—Auburn, there.
February 8—South Side, there.
February 14—Columbia City, there.
February 15—Kendallville, here.
February 21—Bluffton, there.
February 28—Huntington, there.

Give Faults of Teachers
The faults of teachers were discussed at the meeting of the Dunking Club of Morton Senior High School, Richmond, Indiana. Some of the faults mentioned were narrow-mindedness, teaching subjects too uninterestingly, and age in some cases.

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Around The Cinder Path



Sports fans in this vicinity seem to have gone out for track in a big way if one is to judge by the big turnout at the invitational meet in the stadium last Saturday. The meet as a whole was very good and the narrow margin by which the Central tracksters captured first place made it especially exciting.

The Archers displayed much more power than they had been previously credited with possessing and should be right in the thick of the battle when the city meet is held. The Green showed surprising strength in the dashes and in the pole vault, broad-jump, and the shot put in the field events. The mile relay team looks plenty tough, and the half-mile relay squad should show its heels to its future opponents if it improves in passing the batons.

Norris, Kessler, and Beemer really looked good in the dashes. Beemer's showing was all the more surprising in view of the fact that he has never gone in for varsity competition although he was recognized as one of the outstanding dashmen in intramural activities. Norris and Kessler also registered fine performances and should pile up plenty of points for the Archer thinly-clads this season.

Leitz gave a fine performance in the field events in which he was entered. He carried off a first in the shot put and a second in the broad jump. Parmalee really showed what his knowledge of pole vaulting amounted to as he soared over the ten and one-half foot mark to carry off the honors in that event.

Lonnie Kirtz is one of the boys to watch this season. In the grade school Lonnie was a menace to all competition and holds several city records. Charlton of Central finished just ahead of this husky negro lad and if Lonnie can correct his fault of being slow on the start he ought to become one of the outstanding dashmen in this vicinity.

North Side's track outfit seems to have had things all its own way at Elkhardt, carrying off the honors in nine events and scoring grand slams in three events. Ormiston, McMeen Van Wormer, and LaTourette took care of the dashes with the greatest of ease, and Hathaway carried off the honors in the hurdle events.

Willis Ward, Michigan's great negro dash man, gave the track fans on the west coast an exhibition of the speed which has earned him an endless amount of press notices. Ward placed in four different events to capture a total of seventeen points for the Big Ten champions. He carried off first place in the high sticks and the broad jump, tied for the first position in the high jump, and captured second place in the century dash.

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New High School Conference Made

Eight Northern Schools Form "State Corner Conference;" To Sponsor Basketball, Track.

A new high school athletic organization in Northern Indiana, to be known as the State Corner Conference, has been formed. This newly organized conference raises Northern Indiana's total of conferences to three, the other two being the Northern Indiana Conference and the Northeastern Indiana Conference.

Eight high schools in the northeastern corner of the state have joined the conference. The eight charter members are Albion, Angola, Avilla, Ashley, Butler, Garrett, Lagrange, and Waterloo.

Due to the fact that Garrett saw fit to withdraw from the N. E. I. C. and join the S. C. C., there is now a vacancy to be filled in the former organization. Huntington may decide to rejoin the N. E. I. C. and Warsaw is also to be considered as the new entry to take the place of Garrett's Railroaders.

Angola and Garrett, charter members of the S. C. C. were also charter members of the N. E. I. C. Garrett has been the fourth high school to drop out of the N. E. I. C. The other three schools were Angola, Portland, and Huntington.

Only two sports will be participated in by the corner loop, basketball and track. In addition to varsity basketball competition, the conference will sponsor a second team league. A varsity team in basketball and to the winning second team in basketball. The conference track meet will be held at Garrett on Saturday, April 27, and a trophy will be presented the winning team. Points for the first five places in the track events will be given and ribbons will be awarded.

Mr. Fredrick, principal of Ashley High School, has been named president of the group. Mr. Elliott, principal of Angola High School, is the vice-president. Mr. C. E. Bryan of Garrett is secretary, and Mr. Yoder, principal of Lagrange High School, was chosen treasurer.

Net Players Turn Out For Spring Practices

Basketball players whose ranks have been very much thinned by those who turned out for track and spring football, have once more received the call from Coach Jake McClure, and a comparatively few are now turning out daily for workouts in the gym. Basketball also received a severe setback from graduation; and next year's Archers will be mainly composed of men who, as yet, have seen very little, if any, action with the varsity.

Those out for spring practice are mostly reserves of last year who are not working on the gridiron or the cinder path. Coach McClure intends to keep his boys working out for a few weeks, when they will disband until basketball will really come into its own next fall.

Girl Takes Boxing
At the University of Alabama, a girl has just enrolled in a boxing course.

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Mere Fraction of Point Loses Invitational Meet for Archers

South Side lost in its first home track meet of the season as the Central Tigers managed to eke out a victory after a close battle in the invitational meet held at the Archer stadium Saturday.

The Tiger margin was a bare four-fifths of a point. The Blue scored 48 3-5 points while the Archers were tallying 47 4-5 markers to provide a close battle. Bluffton was third with 12 4-5 points; Albion captured fourth with 6 4-5; Roanoke was last with a lone marker.

Decatur and Elmhurst also sent entries to the meet. However, they did not compete in the regular meet, Herb Curtis and George Nulf entering their men in the reserve meet in an attempt to uncover talent.

Garvin of Central was high scorer of the meet with ten points from first places in both the hurdles events. Charlton of Central was another high scorer of the meet with eight points from a first in the 100-yard dash and a third in the 440-yard dash. Two Archers, Norris and Beemer, each scored six markers. Hiatt of Albion scored 4 4-5 points, all but one of his team's total.

South Side and Central each captured six first places. Albion took one first place. The Tigers took five second places, the Archers, four, and Bluffton three.

The final outcome was not decided until the last race. With two events left on the schedule, the mile and half-mile relay races, Central led by four-fifths of a point. In the mile event, Kessler, lead-off man for the Archers opened up a wide gap which the Tigers were unable to overcome, giving the Green a 1 4-5 point lead. In the draw for the decisive half-mile relay, Central drew the inside lane while the Archers received a bad break in drawing the outside lane. The lead man for the Archers, however, overcame this advantage to go around his Tiger opponent, only to lose it on the exchange of the baton. Three times this happened. On the third exchange, however, the Tigers gained a big advantage. Although the Archer man was rapidly drawing up on his opponent at the finish, the lead was a few yards too great to overcome.

The results of the events are as follows:

100-yard dash—Charlton (C) first, Kirtz (S) second, Beemer (S) third. Time—10.5.
220-yard dash—Beemer (S) first, Stout (B) second, Ostermeyer (S) third. Time—24.2.
440-yard dash—Hiatt (A) first, Charlton (C) second, Norris (S) third. Time—54.5.

Plan "Press Prom"
Commerce Evening High gives a dance each term called the "Press Prom." The funds received help to finance the publication of the school paper.

Chess Is Taught
Chess is taught as a credit subject at Hayward High School. No wonder the Hayward teams have been the champions of northern California for the past three years.

E. H. Miller Drug Store
Corner: Calhoun & DeWald

See
KOEBER'S
Jewelers Since 1865
818 Calhoun St.

For the Official South Side High School Pins and Rings

BURSLEY'S Little Elf Products
ORIEON M. SPAID, Inc.
General Insurance
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Eat PIONEER ICE CREAM
Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

PICTURES SPEAK ALL LANGUAGES
Our Art Department is always available with the latest ideas for illustrating advertised products.

FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING COMPANY
120 West Superior St.

Markley's Home Store
2728 South Calhoun 617 West Foster Parkway
We Invite You To Inspect Our Stock of Quality Merchandise
We Specialize In QUALITY, SERVICE, PRICE
Come In and See What We Have in Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

Commerce Is Subject For Talks on Jobs

J. Wesley Dye, Ed Scheuman To Be Heard; Technical Service Is Next Topic.

Two more talks on commercial work will be given by J. Wesley Dye, advertising manager of Wolf & Dessauer's, and Ed Scheuman, receiver for the Citizens Trust Company, who will be the speakers for the Vocational Guidance program to be held in the cafeteria today at 3:05. Mr. Dye will discuss the work of the store owner, store manager, and advertising manager, and Mr. Scheuman will talk on bankers and corporation executives.

Technical Service will be next week's topic. On Tuesday Clyde Green, production manager of the Builders' Supply Company, will talk on contracting and lumbering, and R. W. Nolan, consulting engineer, will discuss electrical and civil engineering.

Thursday's speakers will be William J. Hockett, personnel director of the General Electric Company, who will discuss auto and machine shop engineering, and Howard Miller, director of the works laboratory of General Electric, who will talk on mechanical engineering.

Tuesday's talks were not heard because of a change in arrangements.

The Vocational Guidance Indicator, which is printed through special arrangements with the copyright owner, will be found on page 6 of today's paper. This chart gives aid in determining what vocation to follow.

Girl Reserves To Hold Annual Spring Banquet

The annual Spring Banquet of the Girl Reserves will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on April 25. Extensive plans are being made by the Inter-Club Congress with Martha Baumgartner of So-Si-Y as general chairman. The price is twenty-five cents and all Girl Reserves are invited.

For Easter, U. S. A. will send individual baskets to the Day Nursery. Girls wishing to get credit for community service should come to room 34 or 62 on Thursday after school. The Mother-Daughter tea will be held on May 23. Helen Meese was appointed chairman and those assisting her are: Paula Gerding, Marjorie Crago, Betty Williams, and Phyllis Barrows. The last meeting of U. S. A. was held Thursday, April 11. Barbara Raymond opened it by reading an Easter devotion. A piano selection followed by Kathleen Wittmer. After the business meeting, popular songs were played and sung with Virginia Baker at the piano, and games were led by Phyllis Roller.

Spring Fever Affects Students; Vacation Looms As Remedy

Is there a doctor in the house? It's a bad case of spring fever that afflicts most of the students of South Side. We've heard that in order to cut down expenses for pencils and paper with which to figure, and to keep the rest of the student body from going into a state of mental prostration, one student worked himself with the help of one other into frantic frenzy figuring out the following data:

Until summer vacation there are eight more weeks of school, or thirty-five and one-half days, or 227,746 hours, or 13,667 minutes or 820,050 seconds.

Until the blessed day of June 7, but maybe not so blessed in that grades are given out, there are two more full moons, one tonight and one Saturday, May 8; and two new moons one Thursday, May 2, and Saturday, June 1.

For recuperation, there are seven week-ends and Decoration Day.

Organize Chess Club
A Chess Club, consisting of ten members, has been organized in the Southeastern High School, Detroit.

Students Vote for Peace
When a straw vote was taken at the Dunsburg College and Seminary, Minneapolis, Minnesota, recently, the students opposed the League of Nations and voted that the United States should keep out of another war.

We Use Daniel Bros. Aristocrat Brand Meats Exclusively In Our Cafe
DANIEL BROS. MEAT MARKET
Wholesale Only
We Deliver
A-8156 127-29 Columbia

H. F. REITHMILLER
Quality Groceries And Meats
3906 South Calhoun St.
H-4202

Largest Display of GREETING CARDS In Middle West

Jones Camera Shop
112 West Wayne St.

First High School



Pictured above is the original high school as it was founded in 1835 as the Boston Latin School. Since its first class, offering the bare necessities, the

Senior Home Room Observes Arbor Day by Planting Trees

In keeping with the spirit of Arbor Day, which fell on April 12, Mr. Makey's senior home room planted a tree—but two days late.

On Friday the weather was cloudy and rainy, so no tree was planted; only one of the class members was willing to come back on Saturday, so no tree was planted on Saturday; out on Monday, regardless of weather conditions and other excuses, the tree was planted two days after Arbor Day.

On Monday morning after Mr. Makey read the bulletin, members of home room 72 proceeded to the west side of the alma mater, to the place where the honorable tree was to be planted. James Kirble and Dorwan Kessler, two of the "he-men" of the class, secured the tree from storage and brought it to its final resting place in one of the janitor's wheelbarrows. While the hole was being dug, the members of the class stood around and shook their teeth loose in the cold breeze of the morning.

Finally Mr. Makey had to show the boys how to dig a hole in the right way. At last the tree was placed in the hole, black dirt put around its roots, and solid clay laid on its breast. When this was finished Alice Hulse, acting as mistress of ceremonies, introduced Helen Hughes, who read the poem "What Do We Do When We Plant the Tree."

After the recitation Ruth Killen was introduced, and she dedicated the tree to Mr. Makey's senior home room of 1935. In her speech she said, "When ever we see this tree, we will always remember that we, the members of home room 72, in 1935, have left some thing behind us as a remembrance to those who are to follow."

After these solemn proceedings, the dedication and planting of the tree came to an end; and each one went to his first period class nearly frozen to death.

Ellis Lochner Shows Berlin, Germany Films

A film showing scenes of the famous and beautiful city of Berlin, Germany, was shown at the last German Club meeting on Wednesday, April 10, by Ellis Lochner, president of the club. Frederick Prange gave an explanation of the film with the aid of Miss Clara Schmidt, adviser of the club.

The film showed the most beautiful and interesting spots of Berlin, dealing with the educational, political, and social world of that city. After the film was shown, a discussion was held in which the students were permitted to give any information they wished, or to ask questions. This proved very interesting and educational for it afforded those who were interested to gain more knowledge concerning Germany by actual pictures of that country and also by discussion.

At the next meeting films will again be shown. The next will show the city of Dresden and Munich, which are also large and beautiful cities. These will again be explained by Frederick Prange and Miss Clara Schmidt.

Have Scooter Races
The yell leaders of the Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington, thrilled the crowds at their basketball games this season by performing scooter races during the halves.

EASTER GREETINGS
ROBINWOOD GROCERY
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Groceries & Meats
Delivery Service
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Compliments to the CO-ED Who Cares
New Location
115 W. WAYNE ST.

Y.M.C.A. Directs Hobby Exhibition

Show Will Be Given in "Y. M." Boys' Lobby May 4-7; Wide Range of Entries Possible.

"From soup to nuts" would appropriately describe the extent of the many hobbies which will be on exhibition at the annual hobby show to be conducted by the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. on May 4, 5, 6, and 7. The exhibition will be held in the "Y" boys' lobby, and additional room has been provided for if more room is needed.

Mr. Homer F. Davis, associate boys' work secretary, has charge of the show. Qualifications for entrance of exhibits into the show will be that the owner is under twenty-one years of age and is a resident of Fort Wayne or Allen County. All entrants into the show must be entered by May 3 at 8 p. m.

All competition in the show has been divided into seven different classes in order that the youths entering their hobbies may have a better conception of what the show will consist of. The following classifications have been announced:

Models—Boats and ships, houses, automobiles and carriages.
Model Aircraft—Scale models, flying scale models, gliders, outdoor models and other models of aircraft.

Collections—Wild flowers, leaves, woods, shells, minerals, insects, moths, bugs, seeds, and other nature or botanical or zoological collections. Also collections of stamps, coins, and any other collections, such as match box tops, handkerchiefs, souvenir cards, past cards, etc.

Crafts—Bow and arrow, metal work, soap carving, clay and putty modeling, furniture (tables, stools and chairs), small gifts such as ash trays, fancy woodwork, wood carving and other leather or bead craft.

Mechanical and Technical—Radio and electrical apparatus, other such exhibits.

Art—Posters and lettering, pen and ink, pencil and cartoons, crayon, pastels, water and oil colors and any other art exhibits.

Miscellaneous—Any exhibits not listed above.

The exhibits will be open to the public. The contest is open to boys not members of the Y. M. C. A., as well as the boys who are members. Further information regarding the show may be received at the "Y" boys' department.

Class Room News

The following pupils in Miss Rinehart's English 1, period 1 class, made perfect scores on an English test on conjugation of verbs: Ruth Baade, Joe Rex, Kathryn Boerger, Mildred Brett, Richard Gentis, George Kinne, Eddie Reeves, and Julia Ann Smith.

The pupils of Miss Ley are very busy making favors for the Lettermen's Banquet and Art Club Dance.

Robert Byers, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Carl Goebel, Norbert Holloway, Dorothy Karnap, Martha Kessler, and Henry Velkoff, made 100 percent in a recent test given by Miss Rinehart.

The English 8 pupils of Miss Demaree are studying the Life of Samuel Johnson.

Miss Demaree's English 6 pupils are beginning drama. Several students plan to dramatize plays which they are reading outside.

Pupils in Miss Schmidt's German classes who made grades from 96 percent to 99 percent on recent grammar tests are: Eric Beyer, Dorothy Buchholz, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Verna Holtman, Alvin Buuck, Ellis Lochner, Betty Muntzinger, Frederick Prange, John Staley, Lorraine Meyer, and Mary Michael.

The pupils of Miss Hemmer's English 4 classes are studying the essay course and in connection with this are writing original essays. Some are showing interest in this type of work.

STANDARD OIL CO.
Super Service Station
CALHOUN & RUDISILL
Expert Lubrication
Tire & Battery Service
WM. H. GOUTY, Mgr.
H-5285
We Call For And Deliver

M & N Shoe Store

Compliments to the CO-ED Who Cares
New Location
115 W. WAYNE ST.



Eugene Jackson

Here is Gene in his new yoke back, box pleat suit by Golden's. How do you like it? It's different and they say they're selling like hot cakes.

Last Week's Music Assembly Enjoyed By Worthy Studies

"Swell." "Grand." "Stupendous." "Colossal." "Gigantic." "Extra-ordinary." These were some of the answers received by the inquiring reporter when the question, "How did you like the assembly?" was asked. All of the pupils moreover gave positive answers.

The outside talent for the assembly was well presented. This feature was the singing of "One Fleeting Hour," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Mother Machree," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," by the Rev. Richard H. Trojan. He has established many new friends with his appearance at South Side and the pupils hope that he return to us again in the near future.

Several entrants in the sectional music contest held April 6, at the Y. M. C. A., demonstrated their ability "along the music line." Reginald Gerig, pianist, presented "A Flat Major Ballade," by Chopin, and an encore, Bach's "First Movement of the Italian Concerto." Reginald placed in the contest and will compete in Indianapolis next week.

Later Bob Wiehe, violinist, presented "First Movement, Concerto No. 7," by P. Rode, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Gaston Baillet. "The Pearls," a clever cornet duet was worked out by Norwood Dalman and William Nickerson. This was accompanied by the band which later offered, "Spiritual Rivers," by George Gault, and "Black Horse Troop," by John Philip Sousa. The entire chorus was introduced for the first time in the spring concerts. They sang "Operatic Masterpieces" by V. F. Safranek.

Easter Candy
Jelly BIRD EGGS Pound 10c
Chocolate MARSHMALLOW EGGS Dozen 10c
Meyers SEVEN DRUG STORES

Journalism Field Meet Attracts Times Members to Capital

(By Ursula Morton)

One of the largest groups of journalists and journalists-to-be of Indiana were assembled at the Butler University Journalism Field Day at Indianapolis, Saturday, April 13. Three carloads of

South Siders, thirteen in number, made the trip. One of the southern delegation is a journalist, but I would not be willing to say just how many of the twelve are journalists-to-be.

Staff members of the Indianapolis Star, the Indianapolis Times, and the Indianapolis News were the principal speakers of the day. Two of last year's speakers were recalled by special demand. They were Mary Bostwick, veteran dare-devil; and Claude Mahoney, another reporter of the Indianapolis Star. They told of their thrilling and interesting experiences. One of Mary's thrillers was landing a glider upside down, cracking the glider in three pieces and breaking three of her ribs. She said that she was the luckier though because she could walk off and the glider could not.

Mr. Mahoney has had some interesting experiences of his own, too. He gave amusing imitations of some of our well-known politicians. First of all he told of ex-Senator Robinson. In a husky voice he muttered, "Ours is a noble heritage." Mr. Mahoney stated that he had never heard a speech by this politician but that the phrase had been used with a meaning far beyond his comprehension. Mr. Robinson is not alone in having a pet phrase because this news hawk had never heard a speech given by our esteemed Governor Paul V. McNutt, but that he uttered, "Strike upon the rumps of the four horses of the Apocalypse." Both of these talks were given in the Star Symposium, which also included such well-known Hoosier writers as Robert Tucker, a Kathryn Pickett, F. E. Raschig, Maurice Early, and Ralph Brooks.

A noon-day luncheon was served at the College Club. The Butler University orchestra played while the 250 guests partook of the food. C. Walter McGarity, managing editor of the Indianapolis News, was scheduled to give a speech, but he brought two famous personages to speak in his stead. They were two Bills, Bill Fox, noted sports-writer, and Bill Herschel, poet. The latter Bill told of his acquaintance with James Whitcomb Riley. He said that one day he and Riley were riding towards Greenfield and Riley asked how long Bill had stayed in grade school. Mr. Herschel replied that he had seven years of schooling. Riley said "I had only five years, you educated son-of-a-gun!" Herschel then recited one of his more famous poems, "Ain't God Good to Indiana?" He also told of how he started to write poetry. He gave his first, and almost, he says, his last poem. It was

"Teacher thinks I stole his dog, But why should I take Jim, When teacher's here all day long, And I can look at him."
A tour was then taken through the laboratory of the Butler Collegian. Everyone was given a copy of the paper right off the press.

The final session of the day was featured by a talk by Robert Hoover, police reporter of the Indianapolis News who gave a talk on covering the police stories. He exhibited the late John Dillinger's machine gun. He had some photographs taken of Dillinger, as he was lying dead, and of the Dillinger family.

Other interesting talks of the day were given by Talcott Powell, Wayne Guthrie, Gerald Bowman, Dick Miller, Harrison Roberts, Charles Payne, Mrs. Mabel Wheeler Shideler, Norman Isaacs, Helen Lindsay, Mrs. Florence Webster Long, Herbert R. Hill, and Professor J. Douglas Perry, head of the university journalism department.

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Prominent Wranglers Chosen as Debaters

Two of the best debating teams in South Side have been selected in a preliminary debate and will compete for the championship of the school at the next meeting of Wranglers on Monday, April 22. The preliminaries were conducted on April 15.

Bob Klopfenstein and Ann Abett compose the first team, and Frank Montgomery and George Anne Martin the second. The subject the opponents will discuss is "Crop Control."

Music for the meeting will be furnished by Betty Wainwright and Paul Randall, who are prominent Wranglers as well as musicians.

Medals for superior debating will be given at the annual Wranglers' banquet which will probably be held about May 20.

"You can't be optimistic with misty optics"



Eyesight Specialists
107 WEST WAYNE

Last Saturday More Than 30 Young Girls And Fellows From High Schools

—came into our store and were fitted out with new Spring and Easter Footwear! Which is just another way of saying . . . "Young Folks Like Our Styles" . . . and if we do say it ourselves, we believe they're the "snappiest" and most sensible you could select! We're glad to have you. Drop in any time.

FORTRIEDE'S

"The Family Shoe Store For Nearly 70 Years"

615 CALHOUN ST.

The South Side Cafeteria

Must Use the Best---That is Why

It Always Chooses

FURNAS ICE CREAM

445 East Columbia

You Can't Afford To Miss Seeing This
NEW 1935

Air-Conditioned Refrigerator

for less than **2 1/2c** a day

Economy of Operation and Temperatures Maintained Is Amazing

Have Our Display Car Call At Your Home Or Visit Our Display Room

A-4254

Ice Delivery, Inc.

Just North of the Harrison Street Bridge

A-8366

Super-Colossal—Magnificent—
Stupendous Things Have Been
Planned for the Tea Dance
Next Friday—It's a Secret!

The South Side Times

The Seniors Have a New Kind
Of Suit—A Suit With "Fun
Fest." It's a Bum Pun, But
It's the "Fest" of Fun!

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIII.—No. 34.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, April 25, 1935

Price 10 Cents

New Memberships In National Honor Society Awarded

South Side's Greatest Honor
Bestowed Upon Forty-
Four Graduating Seniors.

Introduce Members
At Special Assembly
Requirements for Members
Are Character, Scholar-
ship, Leadership, Service.

Forty-four new members were elected to the Promethean Chapter of the National Honor Society on Monday, April 22, making a total of fifty-four members chosen from this year's graduating class of over four hundred students. Membership in this society is the greatest honor South Side can bestow on its seniors, and signifies that they have been outstanding in scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Former members of the society tagged them during the seven periods of the day, and there was an assembly after school at which they were introduced to the student body. Mr. Herman Makey, the chairman of the committee which selects the members, told the requirements, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider called the members to the floor.

Bob Archer, a newly-elected member, has been a member of the Philatelic Society, band, and orchestra. Martha Baumgartner has earned her letter and has served as president of G. A. A. and as secretary of So-Si-Y. She has also been a member of 1500, Meteterites, Math-Science, Times staff, Inter-Club Congress, and Quill and Scroll. She is circulation manager of the Totem and vice-president of the senior class. Wayne Bender has served as general manager of The Times, secretary of the Model Airplane Club, president of Math-Science, and as a member of 1500, Latin, Torch, Junior Hi-Y, Senior Hi-Y, Totem, Quill and Scroll, and Speakers Bureau.

Aileen Branning has served as secretary of Travel, vice-president of Latin Club, and as a member of U. S. A., Wranglers, Student Players, and Archery Clubs. John Bremer is general manager of The Times, and has been a member of French Club, Travel, Senior Hi-Y, Torch, Junior Hi-Y, Speakers Bureau, and Quill and Scroll. He is an intramural letterman. Arleth Carvin has been secretary of Math-Science, lay-out editor of the Totem and a member of Meteterites, Junior Hi-Y, G. A. A., Times staff, German, and Glee Club. She is also a member of Quill and Scroll. Betty English has been president of Meteterites, secretary of French, and member of Wranglers, Art, Student Players, Booster, Philo, Times, and Totem.

Elfrida Enz was treasurer of So-Si-Y and a member of Travel, Glee Club, Pebble Pups, and Speakers Bureau. Dorothy Fathauer has been vice-president of Philo and a member of Meteterites, Latin, Math-Science, Times, Totem, and Quill and Scroll. Emily Gardner has been vice-president of Meteterites, secretary of Marionette, and a member of Student Players, German, G. A. A., Totem, Philo, and Glee Clubs. Brower George has earned his valedictorian's diploma. He has been president of Letterman's and a member of Junior-Math. Lloyd Grodrian has been vice-president of Torch and Junior Hi-Y Clubs, president of the Philatelic Society, and a member of the Philatelic Society, band, and orchestra.

Philatelists Plan
For Exhibit, Party
Committees Are Appointed, and
Nominating Groups Named;
Stamp Auction Held Recently.

Four committees were appointed at the Philatelic meeting held last Wednesday.

Robert Archer, chairman of the nominating committee, has as his aides Bob Adams, Hazel Kuttler, Edith Knoke, and Earl Brown.

Robert Adams is chairman for the next meeting of the club to be held May 1, with "Land of the Penguins" as its theme. Hazel Kuttler, Dorothea Nance, Dick Kellogg, and Clayton Kilpatrick are the committee members.

Plans were advanced for the stamp exhibit which will be held in connection with the general school exhibit May 24. The committee in charge of the philatelic division consists of Jane Loomis, chairman; Hazel Kuttler, Bob Adams, Robert Archer, John Thacker, Beatrice Fudge, and John Jackson.

A stamp auction was the feature of last Wednesday's meeting.

A club picnic to be held sometime in May is in charge of Emily Lepper. The division chairmen are: Food, Edith Knoke; program, Jane Loomis; transportation, Hollis Logue; and clean-up, Allen Tremper.

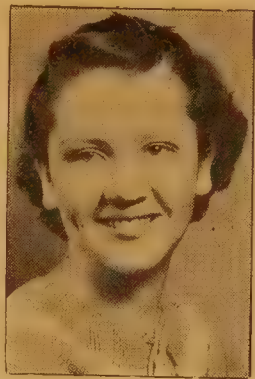
Rockettes Plan Trip;
Elect Team Heads

An effort to select team captains for the club team of the Pebble Pups resulted in a two-way tie on the A team and a four-way tie on the B team. In the rebuttal Mary Snider was elected as head of the B's, and James Roth as head of the A's.

On April 27, the club will go on an excursion to the Deister Somenclature Company, manufacturers of mining machinery. The company is located at 901 Glasgow avenue. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. James Frythol, a local mineral collector.

Rosalind Enz gave a report on gold "Gold in Indiana" was a report given by David Roth, "Jewels and the Corundum Family," a report by Thomas Turfing, was read by Rosalind Enz because of Tom's absence.

Heads Prom Decorations



Gwen Horn

Gwen Horn, a member of the junior class social council, is chairman of the decorations for the Junior Prom. Final plans are being completed for the dance which will take place Friday, May 3, in the gymnasium.

Best Wrangler Debate Squad Is Recognized

Ann Abbott and Bob Klopfenstein To Be Awarded
Honor Medals at Banquet.

Performing in the manner of experienced debaters, Ann Abbott and Robert Klopfenstein were declared to be the honor debaters in recognition of their win over the affirmative team of George Ann Martin and Frank Montgomery. The debate was on the subject of "Crop Control" with the winners being on the negative side of the question.

The team was victorious on the basis of their ability to place the debate on an issue which the affirmative team had failed to develop. The decision was rendered by Miner Meyers, debate coach at Elmhurst, who gave an excellent review of the debate and explained the basis of his decision. The winners will be presented with medals at the coming Wranglers' Banquet.

Plans are now being made for the annual Wranglers' Banquet to be held May 20. At this event recognition is given to the outstanding speakers of our school. This year there are a great number of members who will receive recognition because of the wide range of events in which the public speaking students of our school have entered. This year four speakers will receive gold S's with pearl settings. This is the highest honor the Wranglers can bestow upon a fellow member in recognition of his representing our school in inter-scholastic competition.

Manuel Rothberg will receive this award for participation in oratorical contests for two successive years. Robert Klopfenstein will receive his pin for his excellence throughout his entire high school career and in recognition of his win in the state discussion contest and in an extemporaneous contest. Richard Shannen likewise has been outstanding in public speaking and has been active in the state discussion event, winning the county contest. Van Perrine also has been outstanding in public speaking throughout his four years in South Side. He is a past winner of the extemporaneous contest and was an active participant in the discussion sponsored by the International Rotary Club.

Others To Be Honored
Robert Adams and Ruth Adler will receive gold S's for their work as representatives of South Side in the FHA contest. Frank Montgomery will receive his award for being winner in the Wranglers' declamation contest. The names of the winners of the freshman-sophomore speaking contest yet to be decided will be engraved on the honor plaque donated by the Psi Iota Psi sorority. All cups won by students of South Side during the past year will also be formally presented at this banquet.

Pedagogues Look Forward To Balmy Days of Vacation

Many teachers have already planned their summer vacation as well as the students. Some will go far to find their place of interest while others will remain at home.

Miss Mabel Thorne will again return for the summer to Labrador. She will take with her Emily Gardner and Charles Thorne, both students at South Side. Miss Mary McCloskey has arranged no definite plans yet, but she hopes to attend the convention of the National Education Association held at the latter part of June in Denver, Colorado. She plans to extend the trip to Yellowstone National Park and the surrounding territory.

Miss Crissie Mott also hopes to visit Yellowstone National Park, leaving immediately after the close of school. She will be accompanied by a friend whose cabin in the mountains they will visit. They will then continue their trip to Los Angeles, San Diego, and other points of interest in southern California.

Miss Alda Jane Woodward in June will attend the annual convention of Psi Iota Xi, a national charitable sorority, which will be held in Bloomington, Indiana. In July she will attend the biennial convention of Alpha Omicron Pi, national college sorority. This convention will be held at Lake Forest, Illinois. The rest of the time she hopes to be at the Worthington Apartments, resting up for her next year's work.

Mr. C. A. Bex will probably attend Carnegie Institute of Technology. He will also make a pretense of exterminating the weeds from his lawn, according to his beloved son, Mr. Martin. Rothert hopes to take a trip East, visiting Washington and Philadelphia. He will also do some gardening on a small scale and will indulge in some light reading.

Graduating Students Increase Since 1865 From Four to 1,000

By comparing the graduating class of the first public high school in Fort Wayne with the graduating classes of the three public high schools of today, one can see how rapidly the secondary schools in Fort Wayne have been growing.

In the year 1865 the first class ever to complete a public high school course in the city graduated from the Fort Wayne High School. The class was composed of four girls, Emma Baldwin, Margaret Cochran, Marian Humphrey, and Abbie Sharp.

In June, seventy years later, over 1,000 boys and girls will graduate from the three Fort Wayne high schools, North Side, Central, and South Side.

The faculty back in 1865 was composed of the principal, Mr. Zack Taylor, and three teachers, Mrs. M. J. A. Green, Miss M. S. Newton, and Miss Annie Abbott. Before 1861 the principal had no assistants and therefore conducted the school by himself. Now the three high schools employ approximately 150 teachers.

The old high school building, which was located at the site of the present Paramount Theatre, was erected and occupied in 1868. An addition to the building was built in 1898. A new high school building, now Central, was built in 1905.

The enrollment in the Fort Wayne High School increased from 118 in 1879 to 676 in 1907. By 1894 the enrollment had reached 346, by 1898 it reached 413, and the 500 mark was reached in 1905.

All this information was collected by Mr. Elma Gould. He has made a careful study of the history of the Fort Wayne high schools and has obtained a large amount of interesting information.

Travel Topic Is Jade Stone Of The Orient

Mrs. Albert Sears Speaks
To Travelers, Shows Fine
Tapestries and Jewels.

Mrs. Albert Sears was the speaker at Travel Club, Wednesday, April 17, on the subject of the jade stone found in China. Preceding the speech, Robert Long played "Country Gardens" on the piano.

Mrs. Sears stated that the emerald green jade stone is the best and most expensive, but the white jade is considered the sacred by the Chinese. The greatest sources of jade are Tibet, Burma, and although much of it is found in China.

"When the Chinese worship heaven, they use a circular green jade, but when worshipping earth, they use the round yellow jade tablet," Mrs. Sears stated. In telling about the customs of the Chinese, she said that their mourning color is white. They use the jade for earrings, necklaces, and rings, but more often for decorative purposes.

Mrs. Sears showed her display of jade stones and also of tapestries purchased in China. In her display are rings, brooches, a snuff bottle with a jade lid, and a carved figure in soapstone, which is often mistaken for jade but is different in that it is not as hard or as cold as the jade stone.

Travel Club asks all its members to collect empty toothpaste tubes and magazines which will be sold and the money used for Red Cross purposes. The senior picnic was announced to be on May 15.

Hi-Y Club To Hold Mother-Son Dinner

Bob Klopfenstein To Be Toastmaster of Annual Banquet
On May 13 in S. S. Cafeteria.

In a business meeting of the South Side Senior Hi-Y Club, Bob Klopfenstein reported that the Mother and Son Banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock Monday, May 13, in the cafeteria. The price has been set at thirty cents a plate, with the balance of expenses to be paid from the club treasury. Bob was elected to serve as master of ceremonies at this affair.

The committees in charge of the banquet are: publicity, John Bremer, Wayne Bender, Dick Russell; decorations: Wayne Christie, Fred Forbinger, Jim Clapper, Duncan McLeish; program: Newell Kellogg, Lloyd Grodrian, Frank Montgomery, and Paul Randall.

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Mr. Donald White Speaks to Artists

Horticulturist Talks on Gardens,
Plant-Landscaping; Paul Randall, Miriam Lickert Entertain

"In building a yard, which is more desirable, beauty or specimen plants?" This was one of the questions addressed to the Art Club members on Wednesday, April 24, by Mr. Don White, prominent horticulturist. "Gardening" was the subject of Mr. White's informal talk. Mr. White stressed the point that one must have a knowledge of landscape before he can plan a beautiful and effective garden. It was decided that beauty could be obtained by the proper arrangement of the most simple flowers, and that one could easily spoil the beauty of his yard by unwise arrangement if beautiful specimen plants.

Mr. White also asked if an observation of nature was important in arranging a garden with the idea of ranging in mind. Since nature is reputed to be one of the finest teachers in life, it was decided that nature should be carefully observed and closely followed. The finest specimen plants, said Mr. White, can be obtained from those who have made a study of them.

After Mr. White's instructive talk, Paul Randall, violinist, played several selections, with harp accompaniment by Miriam Lickert. His numbers were "Speak To Me of Love," "Together," and "Lover Come Back To Me," from Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon."

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Junior Prom And Banquet To Be May 3

Annual Class Affair Will Be
Staged in Cafeteria and
Gym 1st Friday of Month.

'Night of Knights' Theme For Dance

Decorations To Typify Days
Of Medieval Knighthood;
Novelties Are Promised.

Outstanding in South Side's social season, the annual Junior Banquet and the Junior Prom will be given in the cafeteria and gymnasium May 3, the banquet being scheduled for 6 p. m. and the prom from 8:30 to 11:30. The theme for the affair is to be "The Night of Knights," the decorations following the atmosphere of King Arthur's time. Wayne Snider and his orchestra from Elkhart will play for the prom. Fred Nye, president of the junior class, will be toastmaster for the banquet.

The committee in charge of the banquet entertainment is Robert Adams, chairman; Bryce Minier, Bob Storm, Manuel Rothberg, Mildred Poellinger, Virginia Gardner, and Helen Anderson. The committee in charge of the prom program will be Louis Bonish, chairman; Bill Fries, William Hebermehl, Tom Jaenicke, Theron King, Bob Groh, Dick Helm, Bob Noe, Kenneth Scott, Will Scott, Ann Abbott, Maxine Howard, Sonia Vekoff, Hazel Kuttler, Rosemary Chappell, Virginia Griener, and Judy Kroeff. The committee in charge of the orchestra is Marjorie Cartwright, chairman; Bon Silene Craig, Cliff Schrom, and David Steger.

The publicity committee has charge of newspaper stories, art work, and speeches. The committee consists of Dorothy Crabill, chairman; Jim Sweet, Dick Dochterman, Bernadette Dygert, and David Steger. The refreshments and clean-up committee consists of Fred Nye, chairman, assisted by other officers.

Work has been going on for the last week on the decorations for the cafeteria and the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, class advisers, and Gwen Horn and Betty Wolf, co-chairmen of the decorations committee.

Tickets for the banquet will sell for forty-five cents per plate, and those for the prom will be seventy-five cents per couple. The ticket committee consists of Harriett Yapp, chairman; Manuel Rothberg, Dick Strasser, Mary Martha Hobrock, Fred Nye, Dorothy Crabill, Marjorie Cartwright, Gwen Horn, and Robert Adams.

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W. J. Hockett, Howard Miller To Give Talks

Foremanship, Chemical Engineering To Be Subject of
Talks To Be Heard Today.

William J. Hockett, personnel director of the General Electric, will discuss foremanship and the absorbing of college graduates in a large corporation, and Howard Miller, chief chemist for the same company, will discuss chemical engineering at the Vocational Guidance meeting to be held today in the cafeteria at 3:05.

Bert Larson was in charge of this week's division, which was technical service.

Home economics, under the direction of Willis Richardson, will be studied next week. Speakers will be Miss Gertrude Keep, domestic science teacher at Central, who will talk on domestic science as a useful science, and Miss Fulsher, director of Wolf & Dessauer's cafeteria, who will talk on the commercial possibilities in domestic science. Both of these talks will be held on Tuesday at 3:05. There will be no talk on Thursday.

The speakers for last Tuesday's meeting were Clyde Green, production manager of the Builders' Supply Company, who talked on contracting and lumbering, and E. W. Nolan, consulting engineer, who told about electrical and civil engineering.

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Students Give Voice Of Genuine Feelings With Pet Sayings

Take your choice between the two evils of being a pessimist or an optimist. Personally we won't express our opinion, but here's what other people say about others, and some about themselves.

Students of Miss Hemmer seem to recall that her favorite thoughts deal with themes and result with something like this: "From what encyclopedia did you copy this?" and "Well, who wrote it for you then?" or "Who did the punctuation?" (Some students think her too inquisitive.)

Mr. Null is the picture of delight when someone comes in with a few slips to take students out of his class. Before the procession is over, he usually manages to say, "Now we'll watch him (or them) go out."

Dick Busch, poor boy, says, "I'm tired of it all. I think I'll end it." (When?) Following this remark, someone else said "It would help out the undertakers." Obliging person?

Walt Howey, president of the women's society, refuses to announce his views on the subject. From his position, however, one might suspect his opinions.

Janet Fisher thinks that life is a burden. (She does look a bit weak.)

Mr. Murphy seems to be a very sentimental person from his speech, "Them's my sentiments."

When Terry King was approached on the subject, he just said "Skip it." Maybe he was thinking of his brother.

Bob Klopfenstein tells himself to shut up when he feels lonely. One might think he was not brought up right.

Libby Findly knows the answer to all questions. No one else does. "What do you say?"

Jean Kirby's pet optimistic saying is "What's the difference as long as you're healthy? Even if you're not healthy, what's the difference?"

"In order to prove her optimism, Beanie Dygert goes around singing 'Happiness Ahead.' We hope she bumps into it with a bang."

Three Seniors Take Ball State Shorthand Test

To Choose Delegates From
Five; Anna Brumbaugh Is
Third Highest in State.

That Anna Brumbaugh scored the highest at South Side in the state shorthand test sent out by Ball State Teachers' College was the news received by Mr. Earl Murch, commercial teacher, in a letter from Mr. Studebaker last Saturday. She made the score of 211 points out of a possible 215 points. This score also ranked her third highest in the state.

The contest, which was sponsored by Ball State, is open to all schools which can pass the eligibility test. After the test is passed, the highest papers are sent in to be graded. From these, mediums are figured and the twenty-five schools having the highest mediums are eligible to send delegates to the final contest which will be held in Muncie, April 27.

South Side, which ranks as the highest school in the state, being eligible, will send three delegates and an alternate. These four will be chosen from the five who made the highest scores on the first test. These are Anna Brumbaugh, Alma Nitzsche, Martha Chasey, Emily Gardner, and Dorothy Fathauer. They will be chosen by a series of tests given all this week.

The girls will be accompanied by Mr. Murch, and Miss Martha Pittenger. Mr. Delivan Parks and Mr. Tom Fields are also going along to transport the typewriters.

Van Perrine Wins Second in Contest

Fred Kroemer, Representative
From North Side, Is First in
Rotary Peace Speech Meet.

Van Perrine, South Side's entrant in the Rotary Peace contest was awarded second place in the discussion meet which was held Monday at the Rotary noon meeting. Fred Kroemer, who represented North Side, won first place with his topic of "Peace Through Education." Perrine discussed peace with the topic of "Ultimate Peace Through Education and Immediate Peace by Taking Profits Out of War."

Herman Deck of Central, Alex Lebanoff of Central Catholic, and Robert Speen of Elmhurst placed third, fourth, and fifth respectively. Judges for the contest were Charles Meigs, Otto Marahans, Father Monahan, Rabbi Markowitz, and J. Earl Shea.

The district convention, of which Merle J. Abbott is chairman, will be held in Central High School auditorium on Monday, April 29. The state convention is scheduled for May 1, at Gary, Indiana.

Some Seniors Would, Some Wouldn't--Change if Freshman

Seniors were bewildered when the reporter asked them what they would do if they were freshmen again. These are the answers of some of our dignified seniors:

Jean Kirby: I'd do the same thing I did when I was a freshman.

Clayton Kilpatrick: I'd do the same thing I did when I was a freshman except getting caught in the locker room while opening my locker and causing public scandal.

Ginny Beck and Gerry Henline: We'd only join one or two clubs and be active in those. We'd quit monkeying around so much.

Leone Fredericks: I'd join some

clubs and be active in extra-curricular activities.

Bob Blomker: I'd join only one or two clubs and then study harder.

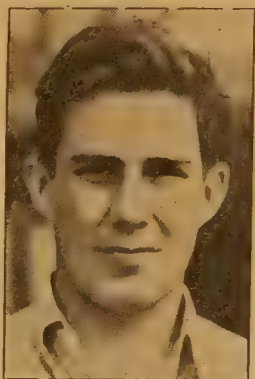
Aletha Hatfield: I'd join the Times and work to get a gold jeweled pin.

Wayne Bender: I'd join The Times staff as soon as I entered school.

Martha Baumgartner: To make better grades would be my ambition if I were a freshman again.

Senior Fun Fest Will Be In Gym Friday Evening

Directs Fun Fest



Bill Dulin

Bill Dulin, president of the senior class, is in general charge of the arrangements for the Fun Fest to be held Friday evening. This annual senior event will be held on the temporary stage in the gymnasium.

Math-Science Puts John Bex In As Leader

R. Adler, H. Anderson, D. Sherman Officers; High Averages Are Honored.

John Bex, a junior, was elected president of Math-Science Club at the meeting Tuesday evening, April 23 at 7:30 o'clock. The other officers elected were: Ruth Adler, vice-president; Helen Anderson, secretary; and David Sherman, treasurer. These new officers will take office next fall and serve until the end of the semester. The office of Inter-club Congress representative has been left open until a later date.

Principal Presides

Mr. R. Nelson Snider presided at the recognition service for the honoring of those students who had either a major in science and a minor in mathematics or vice versa, had attained an average of 92 or above, had been a member of the club for one year, and had contributed something to the club activities while belonging. Those recognized were Clayton Kilpatrick, Elgin Stump, Wayne Bender, Betty Medaris, Lloyd Grodrian, Jane Louise Erikman, Duncan McLeish, and Garland Eickmeyer. Garland has attained the highest average, that of 97 percent. Arleth Carvin was also given honorable mention. The other eight were awarded with certificates.

The date for the Math-Science picnic has been set for May 29 at Foster Park. Every member intending to go is requested to pay 5 cents. This fee will partly cover the cost of the food; the rest to be made up out of the club treasury. The method of paying this fee will be announced later in a bulletin.

Following the business meeting, the club was adjourned to the biology room where Mr. Howard Michael, a biology teacher of Central High School, gave a talk on the Indiana State Parks. During the summer, Mr. Michael is closely connected with the parks, being at the head of all the guides of all the parks, and, therefore, is very well informed about them. Mr. Michael first told of the Indiana Department of Conservation and its different branches, such as forestry, geology, fish and game, sanitary engineering, and lands and waters. It is under this last department that the state parks are.

Tells of Parks

He first spoke of the Lanier State Memorial, distinguishing it from a state park by saying that a state park is for recreation, and showing the quiet beauty of the place. It is situated in the southern part of the state. He next showed slides of the Clifty Falls State Park whose main feature is, as the name implies, its shelving falls. The next park was the Indiana Dunes State Park which borders Lake Michigan. In contrast to it was the next park of Turkey Run State Park. Pokagon State Park was another. It is noted for its Indian atmosphere. McCormick Creek State, the one at which he spends most of his time, is situated about six miles west of Bloomington. It has many lime stone formations which prove interesting to geologists, and it also has nine large caves. Mr. Michael told several amusing incidents of his experiences while there.

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Mary Osborne Is Directing
Annual Affair With the
Aid of Class Officers.

Pupils, Teachers, Parents To Stunt

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The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Some one ought to start a movement for "down with Totem payments."

When those from "the sticks" go to the big town, they are likely to get stuck.

The frog is superior to the cat. It can croak more than nine times and still exist.

He who sits and looks at himself in the mirror all day never sees anyone but himself.

Could "Walking on Air" be just a take-off from "The Man on the Flying Trapeze?"

The leaves and grass turn green in the spring, but some students are that way all the time.

Now personally, we could never get lyrical about that certain miracle which gave us U.

Pity the poor politicians. They can never put their foot down without stepping on some one's toes.

Of course newspapers that use the word "blasts" in their headlines may expect to be shaken up.

Of course, the infatuated millionaires of Southern Slush might need brakes for fountain pens; but we are afraid taking the "in" and "uated" off would describe them better.

Young Man's Fancy

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to white shoes. They are the acme of his economic wants. Begging, pleading, and cajoling his mother or even doing menial labor such as housework, (schoolwork), washing dishes, etc., for the mama to procure a pair of the pale shoes, are a few of the tortures a boy will go through. But alas! Boys around school have overstepped the law of Providence. They have committed a sacrilege! Wearing white shoes while the snow still clings to Mother Earth's bosom, is a profanation indeed! May all their children be quintuplets!

How Little Are You?

The Good Book contains this sentence: "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord." The Herald Tribune says that people who are continually looking for an opportunity to "get even" never become big men. They take too much of their time and energy to devise some schemes to "get evn" with someone who purposely or unintentionally had hurt them. History tells us that great men have been open-minded and generous in their dealings with their enemies. Abraham Lincoln amazed the nation by putting into his Cabinet his foremost political adversaries. It meant nothing to him if these men disliked him as long as they were able fitted for the positions he offered them.

We can't all be great and illustrious figures in the world. In fact only a few of us will be famous in our country. But the person who triumphs over petty jealousies and smallness will truly be great even though the world does not acclaim him as so. If one is victorious over these attitudes, it will act as boomerang, returning to him and bringing back double the good he did to someone else.

All Are Excellent Examples

All of our admiration and esteem goes to those persons from our student body who have had bestowed upon them the honor of becoming members of the National Honor Society. This is the highest honor which can be conferred upon a group of South Side students. Four years of hard work have as their reward eligibility to this honorary organization. However, scholarship is not the only feature of a National Honor Society member. Excellence in leadership is of equal importance. Club work and ability in extra-curricular activities bring out this essential characteristic. Each member has been loyal to his school in being active in extra-curricular work, and has also benefitted from his experiences in it. Character is also stressed. These people have fine characters and should be looked up to by all underclassmen. We are proud to know these seniors, and shall hold them as our examples. So we wish to extend our hearty congratulations

and best wishes for success in the future to all new members of the National Honor Society! May we carry on the work so nobly begun by you.

Thoroughly Enjoyable

Much has been said about leisure time; how to spend it, how to enjoy our free time, has been the topic of many discussions. One of the most popular of the solutions that have been offered is reading. Now that most of us have our outside reading points in, we have time to spare for reading anything that catches our fancy.

It was formerly the notion that detective fiction did not make the best reading material. Now that has been overcome. There are many thrilling and adventurous mystery novels by forward authors of today. It has been said that many of the great men were lovers of mystery stories. True stories of adventure are also obtainable at the nearby library.

At the present time many of the old favorite novels are being produced on the screen. It doubles the enjoyment of a picture when one first reads the book, then sees the picture.

There are libraries conveniently located in Fort Wayne; there is the main library uptown, and there is also our own library here in school. The main library also carries a rental library which contains many of the latest books. They were built for your use. Why not use them?

An Educational Experiment

Many college undergraduates complain because of the present-day method of education.

They object to the customary system, whereby individual subjects are studied without relation to other individual subjects.

They object to the accepted procedure of language study, according to which French and Italian and Greek are spoken in classrooms several times weekly and ignored during the remaining days.

The effect of this procedure, college students say, is to give pupils a mass of unrelated facts instead of incorporating appropriate points into a broad cultural background.

The past seven months have witnessed an educational experiment at Olivet College in Michigan, where an attempt has been made to "break the lockstep of elaborate machinery by which we conceal ignorance."

Students, professors and president seem to agree that the experiment has been a success.

Class bells ring no longer at Olivet. There are no examinations, cuts, or compulsory lectures. In place of an elaborate system of grades, quizzes, and credits, there is one preliminary examination, which students must pass to enter the senior division, and one final examination before receiving the coveted degree.

Each new student has a basic tutor. The program consists of lectures, conferences and seminars, the seminars being limited to groups of ten or fewer undergraduates.

The fundamental purposes of the experiment are to widen academic horizons and to put students more on their own without the handicaps of watertight compartments.

It would be of interest to find out how such an experiment would work at our smaller schools. From appearances it seems to be a step towards the right direction.

Freshman Fantasy

What Price Glory?
See you you brilliant athlete? He is a darer of many dangers, a breaker of school records, a flutterer of sweet young hearts. What is the secret of his prowess? Hath he been favored of the gods? Was he born with those sturdy muscles? That unerring judgment? That amazing skill?

Cold and wintry blasts tinged with flurry snow and sleet—gray and empty bleachers frowning down on huddled shivery figures in whites and shorts, separated by knobby legs, blue and rough in the raw wind. Such was the stadium just a week ago. The would-be footballers were there. Their helmets looked curiously large and clumsy without the rest of the padded clothing of the game. Block—push—shift—charge. A fleet halfback skirts an end. A tiny quarterback drops back gracefully to heave a pass. A giant fullback hugs the pigskin to his manly bosom and plunges headlong into the line. Yonder a trio stumbles the last long yards of a weary, weary mile. At the far side, a valiant soars skyward, then falls to the sand carrying the bamboo with him. A high jumper twists himself over the bar. (If the bar sagged any more, I could do 5 feet 8 inches myself.) All very interesting. Next day they were at it again, and the next, and the next. Yesterday, today, tomorrow—always ever at it. The novelty soon wears off. The freshman cannot expect to arrive among the toptoppers. Not often does a soph get there either. It takes three years or four of constant grueling work.

Streamers flying, bands playing, crowds cheering, pop popping. He wins!—a new champion—a school record—another hero! Was he born that way? Perhaps some special endowment was given him, but he earned most of it himself.

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The Tiny Times



Nettie's Niece

Dear Aunt Nettie:

The latest news about Carl Goebel and Mary Larimore is that they are still going steady; I don't expect a break up very soon as they seem to be doing all right. The funniest thing that I saw this week was Dot Wilson and Eleanor Rarick walking down the street with large lolly-pops. Apparently they are still in their childhood daze. Roses to Carl Nelson for rating a date with Jane Davis. He took her to a skating party after she had turned down several others. Ann Abbett is said to be very happy because Louie Bonsh has had his braces taken off of his teeth. And with only six easy lessons you can also play like Ellis Lochner, but he plays by ear. Funny, I thought he used his hands! Edie Thornton is home convalescing from a broken clavicle (a \$10 word for collar bone), but we're glad that she didn't get hurt any worse. And then there is the girl that speaks of her boyfriend as "maple syrup" because he is such a refined sap.

McIntosh, accompanied by the gong and her guitar sang, "I Ain't Got Nobody" at a recent potluck. I wonder where she lost it. How gossip does travel, now I hear that Rohrer is between "Wink," the yell leader from Central, and Doris. Dick Dennis is a regular "stooge" for Evelyn Klingenberg. She must have him trained. And now there is a blond girl in sewing class who Danny Weller keeps his eye on when he is in manual training. Isn't that too silly? I suppose next year he will sign up for a course in Home Ec. so he can be near her. Ha, ha, Frank Andrews has been trying to get a date with Gwen Horn for ages. Maybe by this time he realizes that the first 100 years are the hardest.

Did you know that Tom Bennigan spends his whole second period looking at Helen Allen? Time wasted I'd say. Betty Shedron has been writing some notes to Bob Faust in the Greeley Room. They tell me that spring is here, but I'm from Missouri. At least Wayne Decker and Dick Reinke seem to think so, as they have already been swimming in Sylvan Lake this year. Could swimming be a substitute for their daily bath? I'm still up a tree (just an expression) as to who the big attraction in Wabash is for E. Yentes. Another other note writer is Ruby Horst. All of hers go to Willard Squires. What a man! Kranz was plenty embarrassed last week when she got the hiccup in English class. Who wouldn't be, though?

Jackson and Sheets attended a dance recently at Wabash College. Some fun, it was a barn dance, too. Clarabelle Chenoweth is going to the Junior Prom down at I. U. this year, and not with Henry, but with her friend Earl. Some dates at Art Club Dance were Betty Dickmeyer vs. Bill Hockett; Jane Brothers vs. Ray Ballweg; S. Sykes vs. J. Clapper. Dot took Estep toward three of our seniors. They are Wilbur Arnold, Lester Yoder, and Norwald Dahlman. I'm afraid that it'll take more than she's got to get them, as they are much desired men. Mart Ankenbruck thinks that Bonnie Craig ought to mind her own business! So there!

So long, Nina.

Tattle Tales

It's a Wunder Bud finally settled down to one girl. But so far everything has been fairweather for Margaret and him.

A newcomer (who, by the way, seems to be holding his own with the girls) made his appearance last Tuesday morning in the study hall. Each girl tried to coax him to her with delicious-looking morsels of paper, gum, or anything else which they thought would appeal to him. He accepted each offer gratefully and then would gaze soulfully into the donor's eyes by way of thanking her. When the girls ran out of offerings, the dog trotted eagerly to the other side of the room in search of more.

The brunette doesn't seem to want to fall for "Hoody." Eh, "Hoody?"

To Beatrice Fudge and Betty Gross the Meterite Skating Party was just one big FLOP! (Pun.)

Inches? Quite a few

A sophomore B

Candid

Nice grade card

Assistant circulation manager

Lithe

Pianist

Entertaining

Likes Meterites

Has an older sister in S. S.

Parent a teacher

Lover of fancy blouses

Straw-colored hair

On Junior Prom committee

Knows a lot of history

Nice boy

Young-acting

Cute smile

Tall

Enjoys conversation

Now an 11A

The older brother, a senior

Candid Camera

Well, well, what's this newcomer, this intruder in the quiet galleries of the editorial page? Tattle Tales they call it, and "they" are Marjorie Turner, ably assisted at the typewriter by Ina Claire Chappell. We wish you the best of luck, Tattle Tales, and humbly apologize for calling you black heads last week.

Garland Eickmeyer stealing Mr. Gilbert's thunder by teaching his seventh period class. Bernadette Dygert's impatient frown. They say Dorothy Douglas is coming back here. Ray Ballweg and Bob Storm arguing around. Naughty people putting aspirins in coca colas at the publications potluck. Norman Buck spilling pickle juice on his pants. And John Dutterer imitating a geyser with a bottle of coke. That smile on Maxine Morton's face when at the keyboard of the mighty geyser accordion. Every time we look in our 1933 Totem, we wonder what ever happened to the picture of Paul Mielke and Gerry Findley in the S. P. C. article. They're seated on a bench and you can see the bench right through them—Gosh, maybe it's ghosts! Recent visitors to South Side and former students here: Bob Rinehart and Dan Zehr. And then there was the time when Martha Baumgartner couldn't open her mouth. Thanks for explaining your name, Second Table. We understand. Julia Crabb and Eleanor Vesey remind us of their big sisters. That nonchalant look on Dalton McAllister's face. Herb Merrill, '33, back in town. And then Myron Jones read a line from Macbeth and included the line number. Ann Abbett's pleased expression. Why is it you never see a picture of a wrestler smiling? Ursula Morton hurrying to typing class. Sonia Volkoff's brilliant red smock. Bob Hoffman and Gwen Horn (all in the interests of cleanliness) rubbing their names on the wall in room 90.

Well, at last spring is here, with its sunshine, lawnmowers, rug beating and mud. Heigh ho. If it isn't furnaces, it's lawns! The Art Club dance is a thing of the past, and a constant stream of school affairs is scheduled from now on, including the Junior Prom, Sophomore party, school exhibit, and many others. In fact, it's already showing up in the actions of our students. Some are even going swimming! Peggy Kilpatrick, we've heard, went bicycle riding with Korte last Friday. Healthy students are jumping out of school windows and others are breaking chairs with their mighty yawns. We are again engaged in planting trees around the school. Track stars are tramping the cinder path, and last, but not least, "In the spring, a young man's fancy—" You say the rest.

Solution to Wordy Well-Knowns
Ina Chappell
Kenny Scott

B. L. G. S.

1635

300 Years of Progress

1935

S. S. H. S.

It is interesting to note the time of entrance into secondary education of the various subjects found in our own curriculum.

1. Latin appeared in 1635 in the Boston Latin School.
2. Mathematics beyond arithmetic did not make its appearance in the Latin grammar school until after the academy had recognized it.
3. The modern foreign languages, French and German, made their appearance in the academy.
4. Science, too, appeared in the academy and developed rapidly in the earliest high schools.
5. Though English was used in connection with translations from the Classical languages and found its way into the academy as a recognized subject, still it is the early high school which elevated it to an important position.
6. History was listed in the academy and the early high school. Expansion in civics and economics has been great in recent years.
7. Commercial subjects were found in the academy as bookkeeping and "mercantile" (commercial) law; it was the high school, however, stimulated by the development in private commercial schools that gave these subjects wide recognition.
8. Manual Training made its appearance in the eighties, sometimes in high schools known as "manual-training high schools" or in regular high schools, by way of two higher technical schools.—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Woodward Manual Training School of Washington University at St. Louis. In 1917 the Smith-Hughes Act, providing Federal aid to the states for vocational training, required that each dollar distributed by the Federal government be equalled by an additional dollar appropriated by the state. This money was to be expended only for the salaries of teachers of Manual Training and Home Economics and the training of teachers of these subjects. The result was a rapid development of these subjects.
9. In the last half of the 19th century domestic science appeared in the curricula of several high schools. The names "domestic economy" and "domestic art" also were known. In 1899 the Lake Placid Conference became a pioneer in this. Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, an instructor, is known as the "mother of home economics."
10. Although penciling and painting were listed in the early academy and had a little place there and in the early high school, yet art as it is known today as a subject, is only now being recognized.
11. The opening of the 20th century has seen music given a place in secondary education.
12. The forerunner of health and physical education was physiology, which had appeared in the academy as early as the second quarter of the 19th century. By 1921, 28 states had passed legislation on physical education, bearing upon both elementary and high schools.

Southern Slush

When a woman takes in washing for four dollars a day, that's labor. When she does it for nothing, that's LOVE!

It seems that Steger and Sally Rea can find so much to talk about the seventh period.

Girls who give advice to others go to proms with their own brothers.

Theme Songs: Jackson, "I'm Going Shopping With You," Vesey, "A Little Noddy," Noble, "Take a Number From One to Ten," Jean Creighton, "You're the Top," D. Crabb, "Lovely to Look At."

With Violet cuddling in his arms, Wallace drove his Ford—poor silly Where once he held his Violet He now holds his lily.

Have you noticed the new hairdress of Mme. Chappell? We think it's pretty cute.

Stalin says tyranny made him a radical. Did radicalism make him a tyrant?

Novelties: Harriett Yapp's lip, too cute for words.—The chuckle that bubbles forth from Bob Bligh's mouth. —Rubber cement draped on the snout of Abbett.—These gals new names, Bobo, Peppy.—Boys with these collarless shirts.

Hors D'Oeuvres Is Pronounced Popular Dish—Headline. That's helpful. We always were uncertain about how to say it.

Sally Rea doesn't seem to be splashin' so well lately. Seems if Angie Fruechtenicht has put her out of the Spotlight as far as Paul Lenz is concerned.

A woman will usually forgive her husband's past if he comes home with a present.

You know puppy love is the beginning of a day's life.

A nifty young flapper named June While walking was caught in the rain. She ran—almost flew, Her complexion did, too, And she reached home exceedingly plain.

These people who climb in and out of windows are just too, too dainty! Especially Bender.

A magazine is conducting a contest to learn which are the twelve greatest dates in history, 13,000 contestants, we predict, will start their list, "Antony's with Cleopatra."

Mademoiselle Modiste

By Rosemary Chappell

Stormy weather brings fine feathers. This has been illustrated during the last few days. In spite of the bad and rainy weather, there has been an increase in the wearing of fluffy blouses, new silk dresses, and lovely spring collars. These all add to the spring atmosphere. A dainty blouse of pink satin is displayed by Dorothy Scheele. This clever creation has little puffed sleeves with narrow sleeve bands. It has the typical butcher-boy collar. In the front are two ruffles which are fastened down by crystal buttons. A belt ties in back.

Evelyn Clauser shows a beautiful sweater of dusty pink. The sleeves are short and rather inclined to puff. A round yoke adds to the attraction of the neckline. This yoke is gathered at the top by a knitted string which has small white yarn balls on the ends. The band is wide.

Margie Turner has chosen a fluffy blouse of brown orandy. This is worn with a smart brown swagger suit. Down the front of the blouse is a wide ruffle. It is ornamented with a row of flat glass buttons. The sleeves are puffed. The belt of brown orandy is narrow and ties in a tiny bow in front.

Virginia Noble has a dressy frock of peacock blue and black checked

Second Table

An industry research bug states that Somerville, Texas has the largest tie plant in the world. Just another Gretna Green, huh?

From the portico: Walter Weaver pulls his big woolly cap over his ears and trudges home to mama. Gerry Platt hailing all north-bound cars from the steps. The "thundering herd"—to the street car. Jim Clapper, supposedly copyrighted and tied up, heading south with Durbin. "Dignified" senior girls walking the bannisters.

McIntyre writes of actors, Quillen defines Americanism and ribs Huey, Winchell dittos Bernie and tells us what he never knew before—forgoosesakes, somebody give us an idea!

Another brainstorm: Wanted, One Cave Woman With An Appetite

Oh, for a dame to lunch with me, Without just asking for salad and tea; If she'll eat potatoes and a big plank steak

I'll promise to give the gal a break.

Things we could do without: Those freshettes in the very top row of section C the fifth period in the gym, hollering at the top of their voices. Laverne Boyce's poetry (a horrible example in the preceding paragraph). Ray Ballweg's ideas. Beatrice Schieber's bangs.

That guy Townsend's okay. Giving the folks over sixty-four hundred dollars a month will solve one problem. The young folks won't clamor for jobs.

After all these months: Pauline Crabb and Max Trith look at no one but each other. Elberta Bell still waits for that Knoche. Freshmen forget their locker combinations. Harriet Yapp pronounces the word "ignore" as "ignor." We still hear Tercentenary bulletins.

Student dictionary: Stomach—the thing in men which brides use to practice on while learning to cook.

John Bex ought to have a medal for breaking Times room furniture. His latest adventure was removing the seat from the back rest with one decisive movement.

Rather hard to explain our name, Candid Camera, but have you ever had to wait until the guests had all been served when mom had a house full of dinner guests? Sort of hashy and left-over, y'know.

Everyone has a guaranteed cure for a cold except the doctor.

It is a two-piece dress. The blouse is similar to the tunic blouse. It has three-quarter length bell sleeves. They are ornamented with large flat buttons. Similar buttons are in a row across each shoulder. A wide belt gathers it around the waist-line. The skirt has slim lines. It has a single pleat on each side.

A pretty collar of white satin trims Irene Dicke's blouse. It is fashioned in the round, school-girl style. In front is a small bow of the same material as the rest of the collar. This fabric is different from most satins in that it has stripes which form tiny checks.

For school, Harriet Storm picks a smart swagger coat of yellow and brown striped wool. The background of the fabric is light tan. It has long full bell sleeves. These have wide cuffs and are trimmed with brown buttons on the right side. For warmth, large pockets are provided.

Another pastel-colored sweater is worn by Helen Parker. She has chosen bright yellow. A square yoke gives interest to the neckline. The sleeves are long with wide cuff-bands. A zig-zag stripe is featured in the knit.

Archer Thinlies To Travel To Meet At Kokomo Saturday

Blue And Red Also Entered In Track Meet

Stiff Competition Expected By Local Squads; Many Excellent Teams Entered.

Green's Chance Is 1500 Yard Relay

South Side Hopes For Win In Event, Hold Present Record; Weak Otherwise.

South Side, Central, and North Side will send their track teams to the Kokomo Relays Saturday afternoon. Between twenty-five and thirty schools will send their squads to this outstanding annual Hoosier high school track event. The best teams of the state, including Horace Mann of Gary and Kokomo will be represented. The winner of this meet stands an excellent chance of capturing the state tourney in a few weeks.

South Side does not expect to accomplish very much in the way of scoring points. This meet is usually much tougher than the state meet itself. Coach Lundy Welborn expects to experiment somewhat to uncover material for the remainder of the season.

May Win Relay
According to Lundy, South Side stands little chance of scoring in more than one event, the 1500-yard relay. In 1932 South Side's 1500-yard relay squad composed of Enslay, Fleming, Yane, and Beery, set a new record of two minutes, fifty-five and nine-tenths seconds. The Archers will throw their greatest strength into this event to preserve South Side's record. This relay squad is composed of Kessler, Miller Makey, Norris, and Schoenfeld, who have run as a mile relay squad this year, scoring a first place in every meet.

The Kokomo Relays are somewhat different from ordinary meets. No flat running events are scheduled except the 100-yard dash. High hurdles, low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, shot put, and pole vault events are run off as in any other meet. However, a middle relay, consisting of 220, 440, and 880-yard runs and a mile run, middle distance relay, composed of two quarter-mile runs and two half-mile runs, are scheduled in addition to the usual half-mile relay. In place of the usual mile relay, a 1500-yard event is run.

Award Five Places
Instead of the usual point system on a 5-3-1 basis, five places will be rewarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. Medals will be given to winners of first, second, or third places; ribbons for fourth and fifth positions in the single events. In the relays school trophies will be given, the individual runners receiving medals or ribbons. The school winning the meet will also be presented with a school trophy.

Neither North Side or Central is expected to do much better than the Archers. The Redskins may place in the hurdles and broad jump; the Tigers in the broad jump. However, in other than these events the Fort Wayne schools are not expected to be tough enough to place.

Other schools expected to attend are Washington, Shortridge, Technical, and Ben Davis all of Indianapolis; Hammond, Noblesville, and Marion. About fifteen other schools are expected to turn in entry blanks, but they are not yet definite.

G.A.A. Baseball Series Continues

Frosh 1, 2, and Junior 1 Victors in Games Monday; Miss Gretchen Smith in Charge.

G. A. A. baseball games continued Monday evening at the baseball diamonds in the lot opposite the school, under the direction of Miss Gretchen Smith.

Freshman 2 team defeated Freshman 4 team, 54-5 in a walk-away game, with every member of team 2 making at least three runs.

In a close game Frosh 1 defeated Frosh 3, 20-16, due somewhat to the outstanding playing of Seifert, Blum, Niemeyer, and Buesking.

Under the leadership of M. Hower, Junior 1 team defeated Sophomore 1 team, 17-12 in a hard, well-played game. M. Hower and J. Brite each made two home runs, and M. Dickmeyer scored three home runs for the Junior 1's. Home runs were hit for Soph 1's by Campbell, DeHaven, Disler, and Kern.



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Sprints For The Archers



Merl Norris

Merl Norris, one of this year's most prominent members of the track squad, has been performing well. He runs in the 440, 880, and the mile relay. Norris is expected to be a prime factor in piling up points for South Side in the coming city track meet. This meet is of more importance to most South Siders than any other, and Merl's ability will be much appreciated.

Around The Cinder Path

The Archer tracksters really showed plenty of strength at the Laporte invitational and surprised many of the cinder fans by capturing second place. The Green carried off only four firsts in the thirteen-event meet, but captured enough seconds, thirds, and fourths to slide into second place. The meet was run off on the 5-3-2-1 point system.

Kessler and Norris again showed their heels to all opposition in the 440 and 800 yard dashes. These boys are really doing well in every meet and will be the backbone of the Kelly Klads in the city meet next month.

Ed Leitz continued to pile up the points in his specialties, the broad jump and the shot put. Ed carried off first place in the former event and placed second in the latter. He, too, should be plenty tough by the time of the city meet.

The Archers have also shown some strength in the hurdle events. Weimer and Prociase carried off second places in the high and low sticks respectively. However, they will probably find that the competition of Hathaway from North Side will be too much for them in the city meet.

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Fore! Love 30 Are Calls of Sportsters Under J. McClure

As warm weather once more assails us, golf and tennis come into their own as more or less principal sports. Those who have ability in these two sports are able to show it under the tutelage of Coach Jake McClure.

It seems that this year's crop of tennis prodigies are rather lacking; and, unless some ambitious racketeers show up, tennis will take a back seat to golf this year. South Side will have a group of veterans from which to choose a golf team, so this school should be well represented by experienced golfers. The first three men have already been selected, and a hot fight is in store for the fourth position. The Archers will tangle in their first meet of the year with Marion. This is the only meet thus far scheduled. Mr. Ora Davis, athletic manager, is now working on a schedule for the team. It will be announced as soon as it is completed.

Basketball Finals To End Tourney

Intramural Contestants Play Deciding Rounds in Light, Middle, and Heavy Divisions.

The Archers of the Red League and the Tornados of the Blue League will play each other for the middleweight championship. The Yankees and Dukes are the finalists in the lightweight playoff. The heavyweights have advanced to the third round of their tournament.

Results and standings in the Red League were:
Archers 6, Plugs 5; Tigerettes 4, Jones Boys 10.

	Won	Lost
Archers	3	0
Jones Boys	2	1
Plugs	1	2
Tigerettes	0	3

Results and standings in the Blue League were:
Tornados 13, Hoosiers 11; Spices 2, Jinks 0.
Tornados 3, 0
Hoosiers 2, 1
Spices 1, 2
Jinks 0, 3

The lightweights have entered the finals in their tournament with the Yankees and Dukes as contenders. First round results were:
Dukes 10, Slugs 5; Spartans 6, Yankees 9.

Results in the second round of the heavyweight tournament were Wolves 9, Percys 8; Stooges 29, Kards 10; Siwashers 11, Redskins 9; Stooges 24, Wolves 10.

Curtains for Principal
The girls of the sewing class at Emmerich High School in Indianapolis made curtains for the principal's office.

Returned After Six Years
A book "Galusha the Magnificent" was returned to the library of the Roger's High School, Spokane, Washington, after an absence of six years.

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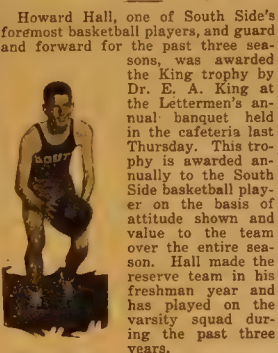
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Howard Hall Is Awarded King Trophy

Three-Year Varsity Player Is Honored at Lettermen's Banquet Held Thursday.



Howard Hall, one of South Side's foremost basketball players, and guard and forward for the past three seasons, was awarded the King trophy by Dr. E. A. King at the Lettermen's annual banquet held in the cafeteria last Thursday. This trophy is awarded annually to the South Side basketball player on the basis of attitude shown and value to the team over the entire season. Hall made the reserve team in his freshman year and has played on the varsity squad during the past three years.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider presided as toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening. Mr. E. J. Gallmeyer, who gave the principal address, stressed the point that every one should try to reach the top and not be satisfied with anything less. He stated that they should always try to win a letter wherever they are and in whatever they do.

Mr. McClure gave a short talk telling about the different outstanding games. Mr. Welborn compared the boys to the solar system, stating that there will always be outstanding stars but that it takes dimmer stars to make the bright ones stand out. Both coaches thanked the boys for their fine and excellent work during the season.

Mr. Paul Sidell as faculty representative told several amusing facts about the lettermen with whom he had come in contact.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott spoke about the fine qualities which the different boys had shown during the work in athletics. Miss Pittenger thanked the boys for their fine work and stated that we all enjoyed the games and track meets.

Gordon Straley, Letterman representative, thanked every one for their fine co-operation.

Eight sweaters were awarded to deserving athletes by Ora Davis, faculty athletic manager. The sweaters were awarded to Hall, Bob Symonds, Joe Close, Gene Jackson, Brower George, Jim Ellenswood, Paul Lohse, and Jim Hilgeman.

Musical entertainment for the banquet was under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright. The Little Symphony played during the banquet, and a trio composed of Paul Randall, violinist; Avanel Glass, pianist; and Miriam Lickert, harpist, played between the speeches.

Members of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club served for the banquet.

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Archer Thinlies Place Second In Laporte Invitational Meet

South Side made a good showing Saturday in winning second place at the Laporte invitational meet by garnering thirty-eight and three-quarters points. Laporte proved itself superior by running off with forty-five points and the meet. Riley of South Bend was third with twenty-eight markers. Michigan City and Winamac each scored ten points, Knox nine markers, and Nappanee was last with one-fifth point.

Two years ago the Archers entered this meet and won first place. Last year they were near the top, but Mishawaka was too tough. Mishawaka did not enter this year, leaving South Side, Laporte, and Michigan City as favorites. The Archers and the host team came through as expected, but Michigan City fell down, tying with Winamac for fourth place. On the other hand, Riley of South Bend did somewhat better than expected, making a third.

South Side scored four first places, in the 440 and 880-yard runs, the broad jump, and the mile relay, and tied for first place with three others in the high jump. The Archers took seconds in the shot put, half-mile relay, and high and low hurdles, third position in the broad jump, and fourth positions in the 440-yard dash and in the shot put.

Darwan Kessler, flashy senior, was high point scorer for the Green with 8 1/4 markers scored in the 44-yard dash, the broad jump, and the mile relay team. Ed Leitz was a close second, scoring eight points with a first place in the broad jump and a second place in the shot put. Merl Norris earned third highest points for the Archers, scoring 6 1/4 with a first place in the half-mile run and a share in the mile relay team.

Several other members of the squad accounted for the remaining points. Miller Makey took fourth in the 440-yard run. Weimer scored in the high hurdles and Prociase did likewise in the low hurdles. Miller took a fourth position in the shot put. Alexander accounted for several points by tying with three others for a first place in the high jump.

Both relay teams came through to win places in their events, as they have done in every meet this year. The mile relay team, composed of Kessler, Norris, Makey, and Schoenfeld, captured first place. The half-mile relay team, made up of Ostermeyer, Eschoff, Feichter, and Beemer, scored second in their run.

Sell School Pictures
Pictures of Shortridge High School in Indianapolis are being sold by the Radio Club to cover the cost of a new transmitter.

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Sectional Meet Will Be Held Here May 11

South Side Is Named To Act As Host For Local Section Of State Track Tourney.

South Side has been chosen as the site for the local 1935 sectional track meet to be held Saturday, May 11, announced Arthur L. Trester, commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. South Side will again act as host after a lapse of two years, Garrett entertaining the meet for the past two years.

Sectional track meets are to be held in fifteen sectional centers to decide the entries for the annual state outdoor track and field meet to be held at the Butler University field in Indianapolis on the following Saturday.

Athletes placing first or second in sectional track events will be eligible to compete in the state final meet as will winning relay teams.

Events to be held in the sectional meet are:

One hundred yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, half-mile run, mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, half-mile relay, and mile relay.

Points in the sectional meets will be awarded on a 5-3-1 basis, but in the final meet five places will be awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis.

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Industrious Students Are
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Juniors In Lead With 84 Names

Seniors Are Next With 68;
Sophs Have 45; Frosh
Trail Group With 25.

Two hundred and twenty-two industrious students were rewarded for their labors by being placed on last semester's honor roll, announced Mr. R. Nelson Snider. The juniors were first with eighty-four, seniors next with a total of sixty-eight, sophomores third with forty-five, the freshmen trailed with twenty-five members. To receive this honor, one must have an average of 90 percent or over in his grades.

If any names have been left off the following list, it was because some cards were not turned in on time. Pupils whose names were omitted are asked to see Mr. Snider immediately:

Ann Abbott, Robert Adams, Ruth Adler, Catherine Allendorph, Robert Archer, Ruth Baade, Marion Bailey, Harriet Basford, Phyllis Bauer, Virginia Baumgartner, Fay Bechtold, Bevington, John Bex, Joseph Bex, Eric Beyer, Billie Bichacoff, Albert Bidelot, Robert Blomker, Joan Bonisib, Louis Bonisib, Lavern Boyce, Robert Braungart, Anna Bremer, John Bremer, Richard Bridges, Jane Brinkman, Goldie Bruoit.

Norman Buck, Wilma Butler, Wilson Byer, Ralph Campbell, Dorothy Canada, Arleth Carvin, Ina Claire Chappell, Rosemary Chappell, Clara-belle Chenoweth, Clarissa Coburn, La Von Cook, Helen Cox, Dorothy Culler, Margaret Crankshaw, Phyllis Culver, Eleanor Cupp, Charlene Davis, James Derr, Margaret Dickmeyer, Caroline Dirmeyer, Aldena Disler, Helen Doenges, Bernadette Dygert.

Garland Eickmeyer, Paul Ellison, Georgianna Engle, Betty English, Thelma Ervin, Mary Fark, Dorothy Fathauer, Virginia Fathauer, Don Faux, Helen Forker, Ruth Fowler, Martha Franz, Miles Frisinger, Virginia Gardner, Ruth Garsen, Betty Garton, Robert Garsen, Richard Gert, James Geiger, Ruth Gerber, Louise Gerding, Reginald Gerig, Frank Glusenkamp, Max Goddard, Ruth Goebel, Dorothy Goegelein, Ruth Goegelein.

Clarence Greider, Virginia Greiner, Lloyd Grodrian, Elizabeth Gross, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Constance Haag, June Haeger, Dorothy Hall, Robert Harruff, Ruth Henline, John Hines, Catherine Hirschman, Mary Martha Hobrock, Mildred Hoff, Verna Holtman, Gwendolyn Horn, Maxine Hughes, Alice Hulse, Robert Ingham, Jeanette James, Myron Jones, Robert Jones, Laverne Keel.

Martha Keesler, Jack Kelley, Helen Kelsey, Joan Kennedy, Clayton Kilpatrick, Robert Klopfenstein, Lucille Kneller, Sybil Knudson, Elsie Koch, Evelyn Kruse, Justine Lahrman, Richard LaMar, Rosemary Lehman, Elizabeth Lickert, Miriam Lickert, Selma Liff, Ellis Lochner, Robert Lohman, Jane Loomis, Kathryn Magley, Lois Magley, Max Magner, Maxine Manock, Maxine Marjette, Hubert McEwen, Gergetta McIntire, Duncan McLeish, Betty Medaris, Eileen Mentzer.

Leona Menze, Carl Mesing, Lorraine Meyer, Frederick Meyers, Verneal Meyers, Mary Michaels, Vernon Meller, Bryce Minier, Elizabeth Neff, Grace Nelson, Dorothy Newell, Martha Newell, Alma Nitzsche, Kathryn Pape, Robert Peterson, Margaret Ann Porter, Helen Potter, Frederick Prange, Betty Rayl, Sally Rea, Edward Reeves, Marjorie Rose, Ruth Rose.

James Roth, Manuel Rothberg, William Roy, Margery Jean Ruhl, Margaret Jane Ruhl, Francis Russell, Geraldine Schaefer, Lorita Schaefer, Lorene Schannen, Richard Schannen, Marjorie Scheuman, Frieda Schubert, Kenneth Scott, Geneva Shearer, David Sherman, Robert Shimer, Robert Shookman, Maxine Siler, Elizabeth Simminger, Katherine Simminger, Harrison Simon, Donald Sinish, Geraldine Smith, JoAnne Smith, Julie Anne Smith, Harry Snider, Richard Snook, Elizabeth Somers.

Don Sparkman, Lewis Squires, John Staley, Harriett Storm, Robert Storm, Richard Strasser, Elgain Stump, Shirley Sykes, Alwita Tarney, John Thackeray, Charles Thorne, Edythe Thornton, Marcella Tieman, Max Tritch, Edward Turner, Marjorie Turner, Porrestine Valentine, Henry Velkoff, Eleanor Vesey, Virginia Vesey, Betty Wainwright, Helen Walbert, Robert Weil, Claudine Wells.

Elinor White, John Will, Betty Lee Wilson, Betty Wimmer, Marie Winkler, Kathleen Witmer, Robert Woehr, Marie Wolf, Virginia Wood, Viola Yanne, Harriett Yapp, Jerry Zehr, Clifford Zieg, Jessie Zollars.

Aids With Dance



Betty Wolf

Betty Wolf, a member of the junior class, is one of the co-chairmen of the decorations for the Junior Prom. Final plans are being completed for the dance which will take place Friday, May 3, in the gymnasium.

Journalists Plan Banquet May 7

Quill and Scroll Members of
South Side and North Side To
Be Feted at Annual Dinner.

Thirty-seven members of Quill and Scroll chapters in South Side and North Side will attend the annual banquet which will be held on Tuesday, May 7. The banquet will be given in a private dining room at the Mandarin Inn at 6 o'clock. The menu will consist of fruit cocktails, clam chowder, fish, steak, combination salad, green beans, hot rolls, and pie a la mode. Entertainment for the event is to be in charge of Ursula Morton.

Two old members and thirteen initiates of North Side, and five old members and sixteen initiates from South Side will attend. Those from South Side who will attend are John Bremer, Charles Baumgartner, Marjorie Baumgartner, Suzanne Meyer, Arleth Carvin, Charlene Davis, Aletha Hatfield, Lloyd Grodrian, Gerry Henline, Ruth Jones, Mary Snider, Dorothy Nance, Bill Hockett, Dorothy Fathauer, Alma Nitzsche, Margie Killen, Berneta McIntosh, Edythe Thornton, Lois Magley, Wayne Bender, Ursula Morton, and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

Soph Party Theme Is "Gingham Gallop"

That the Sophomore Party will be held on May 10, in the form of a "Gingham Gallop," was the announcement of the committee in charge this week. Dancing and games will take place in the gymnasium, and refreshments and a program will be in the cafeteria. Decorations will be carried out in gingham.

Those on the decorating committee are Jean Creighton, Louise Closs, Sally Rea, Betty Jean Bond, Jane Kennedy, Beatrice Fudge, Hilda Spangle, Claudine Wells, and Eleanor White. The ticket committee is headed by Don Sparkman. Tickets will be on sale next week for twenty-five cents. Jerry Zehr is chairman of the orchestra committee. The other members are Miles Porter and Georgianna Jane Jones. Grace Nelson is in charge of the refreshments.

All Signs of Spring Indicate Tea Dance

Tulips and daffodils! Robins and blue birds! All are signs of spring. In the celebration of the return of spring a gala tea dance will be held in the cafeteria after school Friday. The room will be decorated with all colors of the rainbow in keeping with the spring theme. These decorations will be loaned by the Art Club. Rudy Errington's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

To the first two hundred students in attendance, favors, which will also carry out the theme of spring, will be given. A feature of the dance will be a tap dance on roller skates, presented in costume by Bob Klopfenstein and Eleanor Cupp. Their accompaniment will be played on the piano by Betty Wainwright.

Miss Emma Kiefer and Miss Martha Pittenger will serve as chaperones. The committee in charge, Harriet Yapp, Bernadette Dygert, Virginia Vesey, and Pauline Crabill, extend an invitation to every student in the school. A large number are expected as this is the last tea dance of the school year.

Shakespeare's Superiority Shines Through Centuries

This week, students of drama and literature are remembering the birth, and coincidentally, the death of the greatest dramatic poet, William Shakespeare.

"Born at Stratford-on-Avon, married and had children there; went to London, where he commenced as an author, and wrote poems and plays; returned to Stratford, made his will and died—this," says Stevens, "is all that is known with any degree of certainty about Shakespeare." However, his real biography lies in a critical estimate of his writings and in the long drawn-out search of one historian after another.

Shakespeare's baptism was registered at Stratford on April 26, 1564; so it is to be supposed that he was born perhaps within a week of that date. He received his education (fairly substantial, considering the time) at a free grammar school at Stratford, learning besides English "small Latin and less Greek." Of his early youth little is known with certainty. Some hold that he was an attorney's clerk. The tradition is that he was a wild young fellow, stealing deer. At any rate, this was the period during which he was storing up knowledge and cultivating that range of genius which made him what he became.

Shakespeare married Anne Hathaway in 1582, and to them were born three children—Susanna, Hamlet, and Judith. In 1586, he became connected with the Blackfriars theater in London. Soon after he was made a joint proprietor, and it was through this venture that he became rich. In the twenty years between 1590 and 1610, Shakespeare wrote and produced most of his plays. To the first decade belong chiefly the histories and comedies; to the second, the tragedies. Some or all of them were performed before the royal court. In 1603, Heminge and Condell, his stage companions, gave his plays to the world in what is known as the "First Folio." Prefixed to this edition was an authentic half-length portrait of the author.

That Shakespeare's works quickly rose to prominence in the field of English literature, we may judge from the fact that, in 1592, when he had been in London not more than five or six years, he was the object of a jealous attack by a rival playwright. At the age of forty-nine he was able to retire to Stratford-on-Avon in luxury. To Shakespeare are attributed thirty-four plays, counting as single plays those that are written in two parts. As before mentioned, his works are divided into three classes. Nearly everyone is familiar with at least a few of these, which are considered the best in each class:

Comedies: As You Like It, Merchant of Venice, Winter's Tale, The Tempest, and Twelfth Night.

Histories: Richard III, Henry IV, Henry V, Henry VIII, King John, and Julius Caesar.

Tragedies: Hamlet, Macbeth, King Lear, Othello, Romeo and Juliet. In addition to his dramas, Shakespeare wrote two long narrative poems and 154 sonnets. It is said that Shakespeare's greatness is his universality; he was "not of an age, but for all time." Other writers may have equalled Shakespeare in some one quality, but he excels them all in the combination of all.

The great author died on April 23, 1616, which is supposed to be the anniversary of his birthday. His body lies in the chancel of the parish church. On a slab which marks the spot are inscribed lines traditionally attributed to Shakespeare:

"Good friend for Jesus' sake forebear; To digg the dust enclosed here; Bleste be the man that spares these stones."

And curst be he that moves these bones." In South Side High School, four of Shakespeare's best known plays are used in English. They are: Merchant of Venice in English III; Julius Caesar, IV; As You Like It, IV; Macbeth, VII; and Romeo and Juliet, VIII. In commenting on the author's works, Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English department, said, "The fact that we have four of Shakespeare's plays in the course of study here would indicate what we think he is worth, and I think I speak for the whole staff of English teachers when I say that."

More of Shakespeare's plays are used in the curriculum than those of any other one author.

Dr. Noah Zehr Will Be Health Week Speaker

Prize Poster Winner To Be
Announced at Assembly
Program Friday, May 3.

Health Week, the purpose of which is to encourage the pupils of the three high schools to keep clean and healthy, hence, to help greatly to prevent disease, will be held from April 29 to May 3. The committee in charge of the program for this week is Miss Alice Patterson, chairman; Mr. Louis Briner, Miss Gretchen Smith, Miss Crissie Mott, Miss Pearl Rehorst, and Miss Edith Crowe.

Miss Erma Dochterman, South Side art teacher, is in charge of the posters which will be judged on Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Girls' Athletic Association. Last year the first prize was one dollar, but the prize of this year has not yet been decided.

A talk by Dr. Noah Zehr will be the feature of an assembly to be given on Thursday, May 3.

During the week talks are being given in all the home rooms. This program, based on the booklet, "Health Through the Ages," is as follows:

Monday—A King's Physician; A New Social Conscience.

Tuesday—The Lady With the Lamp, and The Basis of Modern Surgery.

Wednesday—The Secret of Contagion, and The Defenses of the Body.

Thursday—The Modern Health Department, and The Conquest of Yellow Fever.

Friday—The Mind That Found Itself, and Chemistry of the Body.

Times Sponsors Contest

The Times, in co-operation with the Scholastic Magazine, sponsored a contest for members of The Times staff yesterday. The test was a current events examination and was taken by several students of The Times staff. This was the fourth annual news examination sponsored by the Scholastic.

Exactly \$1.75 To Be Due on Totem Tuesday

"All students must have \$1.75 paid on their Totems by the end of April," Martha Baumgartner, circulation manager, has announced. The Totem must be paid in full by May 10 or a fine of 25 cents will be added. Totems may still be ordered at the Totem office. The full price is two dollars.

New Memberships In National Honor

(Continued from page 1)

dent of Senior Hi-Y, and secretary and vice-president of French Club. He has been a member of Junior-Math, Travel, Math-Science, 1500, Wranglers, and Times staff, and is co-business manager of the Totem. He was elected to Quill and Scroll.

Anna Brumbaugh was vice-president of Math-Science, treasurer of Philo, vice-president of Student Players, and a member of Art, 1500, Times, Totem, and G. A. A. Goldie Bruoit was vice-president of Inter-Club Congress, delegate of Pebble Pups; she has a letter in G. A. A. and has been a member of Travel, Math-Science, Art, French, and Rifle Clubs. Eleanor Cupp has been secretary of Wranglers, secretary and vice-president of French Club, and a member of Junior and Senior Student councils, and Philo, Travel, Art, Student Players, Math-Science, Speakers Bureau, Times, and Totem.

Catherine Hirschman was secretary of French Art Library Club, vice-president of G. A. A., U. S. A., and Inter-Club Congress. Bill Hockett was editor of the Totem, president of Wranglers, vice-president of 1500, and a member of Latin Club and Quill and Scroll. Alice Hulse was president and treasurer of Philo, secretary of her class during her sophomore year, and a member of Art, Wranglers, and Boy. Clayton Kilpatrick has been secretary-treasurer of Torch Club, president of Student Players, secretary of Philatelic, and a member of Latin, Writers Club, Math-Science, Social-Science, and Inter-Club Congress.

Jane Kimble has been a member of the orchestra, Glee Club, Travel and Art. She has provided piano music for musical productions during her four years at South Side. Bob Klopfenstein has been president of Torch, Junior Hi-Y, and Travel Clubs. He has been vice-president of Torch and Travel, and a member of Latin, Junior-Math, Wranglers, Senior Hi-Y, Glee Club, and Student Players. Bob has been very prominent in public speaking, having won several contests. Ellis Lochner has been a member of Philo and Student Players. He was president of German Club and Pebble Pups and copy-editor of the Totem. Duncan McLeish has been president of Junior Hi-Y and Math-Science, and a member of Radio, Senior Hi-Y, Torch, and Travel.

Betty Medaris has been vice-president of French, treasurer of Philo, and a member of U. S. A., Math-Science, G. A. A., and the Glee Club. Suzanne Meyer has been president of So-Si-Y, secretary of German, and a member of the senior social council, Meterites, G. A. A., Junior-Math, Math-Science, and assignment editor of the Totem. Ursula Morton has been president of 1500 and U. S. A., vice-president of Math-Science, and a member of So-Si-Y, Booster, Writers, Student Players. She was general manager of the Times and a member of Quill and Scroll. Margaret Murphy has been vice-president of Student Players and Philo, and a member of Art, Meterites, Wranglers, Booster, Speakers Bureau, and Times staff.

Alma Nitzsche has been secretary of Meterites, Times managing editor, Totem sophomore editor, and a member of Quill and Scroll, 1500, Wranglers, Art, Math-Science, Philo, and Student Players. Frank Montgomery has been secretary of Junior Hi-Y, president of French, and a member of Torch, Senior Hi-Y, 1500, Student Players, Wranglers, and Travel. Frederick Prange has been president of Pebble Pups, copy editor of the Totem, and a member of Travel and German Clubs. Paul Randall has been treasurer of Hi-Y and a member of French, Wranglers, Glee Club, orchestra, and Totem staff. Sam Rea has been a member of the Totem staff, 1500, Wranglers, Math-Science, Inter-Club Congress, and the Times staff.

Alice Mae Siebold has been treasurer of Philo, and a member of G. A. A., Math-Science, Art, and Travel. Harrison Simon is a member of the National Honorary Athletic Society, secretary-treasurer of Lettermen's, and a member of Math-Science. Helen Sinish has been a member of Latin, Math-Science, orchestra, and Glee Club.

Chew Your Troubles Away! Make Work For the Janitors

South Side High School, it seems, is an everlasting monument to the enterprise of William Wrigley, that famous personage who gave the English something to laugh about, in short, chewing gum.

The gaping mouths of our beloved nation long did nothing but gape. Then came Wrigley and chewing gum! Following Wrigley and chewing gum, it seems, came a multitude of receptacles commonly called waste baskets which were also supposed to have gum thrown in them, here at South Side. We'll bet the gala day when they were installed was one long to be remembered by sentimental graduates. In fact, if we weren't in kindergarten at the time, we'd have given three weak cheers. Just think of it! A special place to put our worn-out gum!

But did our early ancestors here appreciate it? We can't exactly say off-hand; but, judging by the amount of thirteen years to one-day-old gum which greets our venturesome fingers unexpectedly everywhere, we would say that they didn't.

In fact, if we someday find ourselves

looking at the ceilings it wouldn't look like school if there wasn't a wad there. If you see a troubled scholar frantically attempting to rise from his seat, you can be fairly sure what the cause is. That gooey stuff sold in little five-cent packages!

Perhaps it was a blessing in disguise (though not for the taxpayer). Just ask Joe Junk, one of our ambitious brush-pushers. Every night upon his daily rounds, he comes across loads of it. Under chairs, on pedestals in the halls, on the floors, on the walls in fact, every available space is soon unavailable, at least until our hero enters. Viola! What a change! In the tracks of the eradicator everything is as white and clean as the day it was built. It might well be said that the motto of the janitors is "Neither dust nor dirt nor stick of gum, stays these swift cleaners from the rounds of their appointed tasks."

U.S.A. Banquet Scheduled Today

Annual Spring Affair To Be Held
At Y. W. by Girl Reserves;
Mother-Daughter Tea in May.

The annual Spring Banquet of the Girl Reserves will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on April 25. Julia Crabill is the ticket chairman for the U. S. A. Club. The price is twenty-five cents.

Helen Meese is the chairman of the committee for the Mother-Daughter Tea which will be held on May 23. Those assisting her are: Paula Gerding, Marjorie Crago, Betty Williams, and Phyllis Barrows.

An interesting program is planned for the meeting of April 25. The committee in charge of this meeting comprises Ruth Blue, chairman; Ellen Adlington, Vivian Blue, and Anita Ad-folter.



Remarkably Sheer
Remarkably Priced
2 pair \$1.38
NEUMODE
Hosiery Club
Every 13th Pair Free
817 Calhoun

A Dream Come True



At the
P R O M
in a new W & D
FORMAL

Did you ever see a dream walking? If you did, she wore one of those new formal we have in our Shop of Youth especially for the Junior Prom. And your handsome escort will think he's dreaming too when he sees you. He won't be though, if you're promenading in a new W & D formal... a dream come true!

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SHOP OF YOUTH
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Darling Dresses

\$3.55
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Get Your Dress
for the
SENIOR FUN FEST

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"Home of Quality
Foods"

See
SCHMIDT'S
For Your
GROCERIES AND
MEATS
Throughout The New
Semester

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Always Ask For
ROSEMARY
Fort Wayne's Favorite Butter
"as dainty as its name"

SPRUCE UP FOR THE
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Cleaning
PHONE H-4155
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CLEANERS
Free
Delivery
Service

Let BROWNIE Do It

2711 Calhoun St.

Phone H-4155

Prom-ise to Take Me to the Prom
And I'll Prom-enade with You
On the Knight of Nights, and
"Stutz"! Oh, Do Prom-ise Me!

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

XIII.—No. 35.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, May 2, 1935

Price 10 Cents

GinghamGallop Will Be Theme For Soph Party

Affair To Be Held May 12
In Gym and Cafeteria;
Prize for Best Costume.

Bud Goldman Band To Furnish Music

Novel Decorations Planned;
Committee Heads Listed;
Program Includes Games.

The most interesting and entertaining event of the school year, the "Gingham Gallop," given by the sophomore class, will be held Friday, May 12, beginning at 8 p. m. The party will be held in the gymnasium and the cafeteria. Both sites will be elaborately decorated to carry out the "gingham" theme.

Girls are requested to wear gingham, seersucker, or anything "cottony." Boys should contrive to wear something to carry out the central idea of decoration, if it is only a gingham tie. A prize will be given to the boy and the girl whose costumes show what the well dressed ginghamite should wear.

To Have Games
The evening's entertainment will include games in the gymnasium followed by dancing, the music for which will be furnished by Bud Goldman's orchestra. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria, followed by a program.

The ticket sale closes promptly at 4 on May 8. Absolutely no tickets will be sold after this date. The cost of admission is twenty-five cents a person. Tickets may be secured from the following people: John Bex, Charles Thorne, Emily Lepper, Thomas Makey, Ruth Garrison, Ruth Goeblin, Dorothy Herbst, Victor Neusbaum, Betty Gross, Mary Jane Wagner, Robert E. Lee, Dale Cutter, Bill McLeish, Irene Ehlinger, Bob Storm, Dorothy Newell, Don Basinette, and Edward Snook, or from Mr. Verne A. Flint or Miss Pearl Van Gorder, the faculty advisers.

Name Chairman
The heads of the committees are: decorations, Jean Creighton; program in the cafeteria, Virginia Fathauer; program in the gymnasium, Jerry Zehr; food, Grace Nelson; and tickets, Don Sparkman.

The chaperones will be the parents of the officers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Van Gorder, Mr. Flint, and other faculty guests.

The officers of the sophomore class who are in general charge of the affair are Jerry Zehr, president; Don Sparkman, vice-president; Grace Nelson, secretary; and Virginia Fathauer, Jean Creighton, and Miles Porter, student council.

French Club Pins Presented Seniors

Are Given To Those Having
Highest Number Points; Test
To Determine Honor Pupils.

Honorary French Club pins were awarded to Lloyd Grodrian, Berneta McIntosh, John Bremer, Betty English, Betty Medaris, Mary Snider, Frank Montgomery, and Albert Bidelot at the French Club meeting last Thursday, April 25, by Eleanor Cupp. Pins were awarded to those people because they were the eight senior members having the highest number of points. Albert Bidelot led with a total of 450 points; Frank Montgomery had 454; Mary Snider, 402; Betty Medaris, 398; Betty English, 376; John Bremer, 375; Berneta McIntosh, 341; and Lloyd Grodrian, 335.

The first four graduating seniors desiring to buy pins may do so for one dollar, a slight reduction from the retail price.

At the business meeting, Miss Olive Perkins, adviser of the club, announced that two French students will be recognized at the Recognition Day service in May. A test will be given on May 15 to decide who the two students will be. Anyone is eligible to take the test who has either completed two years of French or is now taking French in grade 4. The test will be given in room 90. Anyone desiring to take the test should see Miss Perkins immediately.

The program was in charge of Albert Bidelot and Phyllis Graham. Albert had prepared slips of paper each having a French noun written on it. These were distributed to those present who had to say something in French about the topic they had.

Studes Prove Able in Dodging Eighths, Tardiness, Absence

With a percentage of 96.4 for the attendance average of last month, Miss Virginia Montgomery, of the attendance office, stated that South Side students are quite regular with their attendance

at school. About 60 pupils are absent each day, about the number of girls is a few more than the boys because there are more girls than boys in the school. Since the reasons which may excuse one from an eighth period after being late are few, an average of 12 students are penalized for tardiness.

On special occasions, when students may be excused, the number of absences doubles and redoubles. This was especially illustrated at the last tournament when Miss Montgomery started giving out slips at 7:30, and the line of waiting became so long that it extended more than half way around the study hall. Quite a few were also excused on Good Friday.

Of course, when students skip school they are assigned an eighth period. This is only one of the ways which one

Totem Toilers Near End of Goal; Work Is Nearly Finished

"Almost all of the work on the Totem has been completed by the members of staff," stated Bill Hockett, editor of the yearbook, Monday.

All of the individual pictures of the students and teachers have been taken. The class editors have written up all of the stories about clubs, outstanding pupils, seniors, and the like. Bill Hockett and Paul Reynolds have taken snapshots of scenes in and around the school building and of the students, which will illustrate the Totem.

Alma Nitzsche To Be Head of Senior Issue

Other High Positions Given;
Announcement Will Be
Made of Complete Staff.

Alma Nitzsche, a prominent senior and member of the National Honor Society, has been appointed general manager of the annual Senior Issue of The Times, which will be published on Recognition day, May 31, under the direction of Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

Alma has been very active on The Times staff for the last three years, having filled the positions of managing editor, news editor, copy editor, and reporter.

Other major staff positions are as follows: Managing editor, John Bremer; news editor, Ursula Morton; editor, Edythe Thornton; make-up editor, Wayne Bender; copy editor, Bob Blomker; and Margaret Murphy; business manager, Charlene Davis; and advertising manager, Anna Brumbaugh.

The complete staff will be posted after a meeting of seniors which will be held in the near future.

Questionnaires have been printed and will be distributed to the entire senior class in the near future. The results of the questionnaires will also be published in the senior issue.

Annual Feast Held By Girl Reserves

Three High Schools Participate;
Attendance Large at Banquet;
Rainbow Color Scheme Used.

One hundred sixty-eight guests attended the annual High School Girl Reserve banquet which was held last Thursday evening, April 25, at the Y. W. C. A. building.

Betty Medaris, assisted by Alvina Greber at the piano, led the introductory songs, and the banquet was opened with the Girl Reserve prayer.

Betty Reamer of Polar-Y, the toastmistress, gave a "Receptive Recognition" and then introduced Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, who in turn presented the Girl Reserve committee, of which she is chairman. Miss Eileen Hughes of the Pathfinders sang "Moonlight," and as an encore, "Blue Moon." The Central Triangle girls presented a "Remembrance" of Camp Yarnelle, and Wanda Keller of Polar-Y gave a humorous reading.

Martha Baumgartner, president of Inter-Club Council, gave a talk on the Girl Reserve conference which will be held at a Wisconsin lake this summer, and Miss Zelah Heinbaugh, of the Y. W. C. A., presented a discussion of the advantages of being a member of Girl Reserves.

Miss Mary Harrah, who has been chairman of high school Girl Reserves in this city since their organization, announced that Miss Marie Ehle will take over the position when her resignation becomes effective in July. Miss Harrah was presented a gift by Martha Baumgartner from the Girl Reserves. Miss Lucille Holtzapfel continued Miss Heinbaugh's discussion of Girl Reserve advantages.

Decorations for the table and gym were carried out in rainbow theme, a large rainbow being suspended across the room. A large Girl Reserve emblem and posters of Camp Yarnelle were also used. The table decorations were carried out in blue and white rainbows, the Girl Reserve colors.

Julia Crabill, of U. S. A., was in charge of the menu, which included baked ham, sweet potatoes, salad, creamed peas, rolls, coffee, and strawberry ice cream. Anne Bremer, Rowena Bevington, Helen Doenges, Sue Meyer, Pat Tarney, and Miss Beulah Rinehart of So-Si-Y, were in charge of ticket sales at South Side.

South Side Is First In State In Shorthand

Archer Team Wins Plaque
And Trophy in Ball State
College Annual Contest.

First, Third Taken In Individual Match

Dorothy Fathauer, Anna
Brumbaugh Place First,
Third Respectively in Test

First place in advanced shorthand in the state of Indiana was awarded the shorthand team from South Side at an annual contest sponsored by the Ball State Teachers College of Muncie, Indiana, on April 27. This is the seventeenth contest of its kind in Indiana and was under the direct supervision of the commercial department of that college.

South Side was one of the twenty-five schools represented in the advanced shorthand division of the contest, these twenty-five being the winners of the state mass contest, which is open to any high school in the state. First place in the mass entry was garnered by the South Side shorthand class, all members participating. Their median score ranked them in first place, and Dorothy Fathauer, Anna Brumbaugh, and Alma Nitzsche were chosen to represent the school as a team at Muncie. Martha Chacey served as an alternate. The class as a whole had to rank among the first twenty-five in the state before they could participate in the state event.

Wins Plaque for School
In addition to securing a plaque for the first team place in the state, first and third individual places were awarded to Dorothy Fathauer and Anna Brumbaugh, respectively. Second place was won by a representative of Lew Wallace High School of Gary. A cup was awarded to the school for one year, to be kept permanently if won for three consecutive years. This cup was given for the accumulation of the most points in the advanced shorthand division of the contest.

The contestants were accompanied by E. H. Murch, head of the commercial department and teacher of the winning shorthand class. The contest began at 10:30 Saturday morning and was completed by 12:15. The final results were announced at an assembly of all contestants in the Library Hall at 4:30. A Victory Banquet was held at the Hotel Roberts, Muncie, at 6:30 for the representatives of the different schools, and was followed by a dance.

Visit Dean's Farm
Martha Chacey and Mr. Murch came home directly after the contest, and the members of the team stayed at Miss Pittenger's farm over the weekend.

This was the first time South Side had entered this contest since 1928, at which time they also captured first place in Indiana in the shorthand division. There are also tests in beginning and advanced bookkeeping, beginning and advanced typing, and beginning shorthand; and the advanced shorthand was the only event in which South Side was entered.

Times Inaugurates
Several New Plans

New Ideas To Be Tried by Paper
Under Direction of Louis
Bonsib, New General Manager

Several new ideas are being tried out by Louis Bonsib, new general manager of The Times, which took charge of The Times, beginning with this issue. One plan is to post make-up lists in the teachers' rest rooms, and will receive their diplomas much in the same manner as at former commencements. Practically the only difference between this exercise and that of former years will be the combining of the three occasions, and the improvement and magnification of the presentation made possible by this combination.

In order that each graduate may be sure to have seats for those of his family who care to attend, tickets will be issued, and these tickets will entitle the holders to places in sections which will be reserved. The exact number available for each graduate has not been decided, but it probably will be eight or ten, about twice the number which could be issued in our own gymnasium.

None of the individuality of the high schools, nor of the graduates, will be lost. The members of each class will enter as a unit, be seated as a unit, and will receive their diplomas much in the same manner as at former commencements. Practically the only difference between this exercise and that of former years will be the combining of the three occasions, and the improvement and magnification of the presentation made possible by this combination.

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The largest remaining issue of The Times will be the Exhibit Issue, which will commemorate three hundred years of secondary education and will be distributed to everyone attending the exhibition on May 24.

Preparations for this issue are being completed and some assignments are in the assignment book. There will be room for several new members on the staff until after this issue is published. Anyone interested should see Louis Bonsib in room 18.

"Cartoonists" Topic of
Next Art Club Session

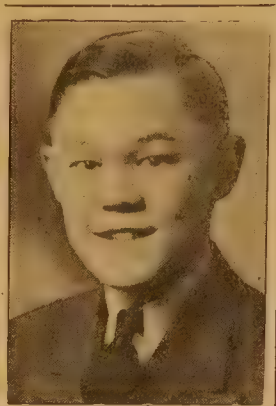
Mrs. Walter E. Thornton will be the speaker at the next Art Club meeting to be held in the Greeley Room on Wednesday, May 8, at 3:20. "Cartoonists" will be the subject of Mrs. Thornton's talk. She will tell about the life history of cartoonists, including some of her acquaintances. Betty Medaris will sing two popular songs and Helen Gray will give a tap dance.

At the business meeting, plans for the picnic will be made. Reports from "The Easter Sport Parade," the Art Club dance, will be given.

Prominent Men Visit
Music Department

Dr. Frank Simon and Ernest Glover were visitors of South Side's music department on Tuesday. Mr. Simon, who is director of the Arno Band of Middletown, Ohio, is assisted by Mr. Glover. These men will be instructors at Wainwright's Music Camp this next summer.

Wins Contest



Reginald Gerig
Reginald Gerig, a sophomore at South Side, recently won first place in a state music contest. Reginald has been studying piano for eight years.

Plans Complete Now For 1935 Commencement

Chairmen and Committees
Announced for Ceremonies To Be Held at N. S.

As plans for the 1935 Commencement near completion, those taking part in the preparation become more enthusiastic. The spectacle of almost a thousand graduates, the pageant depicting the history of secondary education in the United States, and the possibility of ten thousand or more citizens in the audience, all intrigue the imagination.

The commencement exercises will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 4, at 4:30 o'clock in the North Side athletic field. The pageant, written by Mrs. Vera Lane of Central, and directed by Miss Marjorie Suter, will be presented upon an enormous stage which will be erected at the south end of the field. This stage will be built on three levels, so that various types of action may be shown at the same time.

Enter As Units
At the back of the stage will be a large background with three archways, and through these will come the graduates of the three schools. The graduating classes will enter as individual units, march down across the stage, and take their separate places in seats immediately in front of the platform.

When the diplomas are presented, the classes will march back across the stage, receive their tokens of graduation, and wave by the same doorways by which they entered.

In order that everyone in the audience may hear the entire performance, an extensive broadcasting system will be installed, with microphones located at all points where speaking is to be done. One of the film news companies has already made arrangements to have its sound and picture equipment here to make a record of the commencement for showing in theatres throughout the country.

The members of the pageant cast will be students selected from each of the high schools, most of them being juniors. The music will be furnished by combined orchestras, bands, and glee clubs, and will be under the direction, respectively, of Mr. Bailhe, Mr. Wainwright, and Mr. Sur.

No Loss of Individuality
None of the individuality of the high schools, nor of the graduates, will be lost. The members of each class will enter as a unit, be seated as a unit, and will receive their diplomas much in the same manner as at former commencements. Practically the only difference between this exercise and that of former years will be the combining of the three occasions, and the improvement and magnification of the presentation made possible by this combination.

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Extemp Contest Begins May 9 For South Side

Speakers Will Be Eliminated
Thursday To Determine
Contestants for Finals.

S. S. Victor Vies To Win Lang Cup

Extemporaneous Discussion
Will Be Concluded in June
Before City Rotary Club.

The second of the semi-annual extemporaneous discussion contests to decide the remaining representative in the city extemporaneous contest to be held before the Rotary Club in June will be held on Friday, May 10, during the second period. Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking instructor, is in charge of the contest. The contest will consist of six semi-final elimination rounds to be held on Thursday, May 9; the winners will compete for the title on the following day.

The subjects for the discussion will be "Freedom of the Press," "United States and the World Court," and "United States and Social Security." These subjects are among the most discussed questions of the present day and will insure a great deal of competition. It is expected that there will be about forty entrants in the discussion, with the field being narrowed down to six contestants. The entrants will choose their subjects for the five-minute constructive speeches on Wednesday evening preceding the semifinals.

Van Perrine, winner of the contest last fall, is not entered in this contest, since he has already secured the first position on South Side's team in the city contest. Bob Klopfenstein, is the only entrant who has previously won this contest. The winner's name is to be engraved on the South Side extemporaneous cup and on the Lang trophy.

Reginald Gerig Is First in Contest

South Side Student Named Best
Pianist in State; Betty Lickert
Rated Third in Cello Division.

Reginald Gerig, a sophomore, won first place in the piano division of the annual Indiana high school state music contest which was held at Indiana University, April 22.

Reginald received a gold medal as award for first place at the reception held Monday afternoon at the home of Dr. William L. Bryan, president of Indiana University. The three selections featured by Reginald were the Ab Major Ballade by Chopin, the First Movement of the Italian Concerto by Bach, and a Three Part Invention by Bach. He has taken piano lessons for about eight years and is at present a student of Miss Edith Foster. During his two years at South Side he has played for many assemblies.

Elizabeth Lickert, another sophomore, ranked third in the cello competition. Elizabeth received a bronze medal, which was the award for the third place in each division.

Irven Jensen and Kathleen Bolyard, both of Central High School, placed second in the violin and cello divisions respectively. Silver medals were awarded these competitors.

Five district contests were held in different cities throughout the state. Winners in these contests were eligible to compete in the state contest. Forty-eight winners of the district meets competed in the contest which was judged by members of the faculty of the school of music at Indiana University. Other district winners from Fort Wayne included: Ruth Seigel, a former student of South Side now attending Central, and Bernard Jacobs of North Side High School.

Another Mural Added To Wall of Room 77

Following the latest trend in art, another mural has been painted on the west wall of room 77. The work is being done by Kenneth Scott, an art 4 student. The mural is of a gypsy girl sitting in the back of a gypsy wagon. She is dangling her feet and holding an earthen bowl of apples. The figure, about twelve feet high, is done in vivid colors.

Miss Erma Dochterman, under whose supervision the project is being done, said "Similar projects are being done by many art classes today as opportunities for big free work with brushes."

Kenneth has studied murals, their requirements and modern mural painters such as Rivera, who did murals in the Ford plant and educational buildings in Mexico. This project, besides offering experience to many young artists, covers soiled wall.

Times Staff Members Win Contest Honors

In a recent Quill and Scroll contest, several Fort Wayne journalists received high honors. Virginia Blakley, managing editor of the Northerner, won first place in the editorial division. Jo Anne Smith, a copy editor on the Times, received honorable mention in the same division.

Current news contest winners included Cornelius Ryan, a member of North Side publications staff, and Jim Sweet, news editor of the Times. Corby was a medal winner, while Jim placed third as a sectional winner.

Honorable mention was given to Cornelius Ryan in the vocabulary contest, which was the most popular division in the contest.

"Night of Knights" Theme of Junior Prom-Banquet

Two Names Left Off
Mid-Term Honor Roll

The members of the office staff and The Times staff wish to correct the omission of the names of Joan Gunter and Louise Closs from the honor roll. Both of these girls are in good standing on the honor roll; and their names should have been present in the list of the members of the honor roll in last week's issue of The Times.

Last Vocational Guide Subject Is Agriculture

Hugh Heckard, Don White,
Ersal Walley To Talk on
Various Phases of Work.

Agriculture work, under the direction of John Slater, is the topic of next week's Guidance study. This is the last of the six-week course, which will cover the general subject of agricultural work as a profession.

On Tuesday, Hugh S. Heckard, county agricultural agent, will discuss "Agriculture Education as a Vocation," while on Thursday Don White, president of the Men's Garden Club, will talk on "Gardening as a Hobby," and Ersal Walley, of the Walley agricultural agency, will discuss "Country Living and Farm Management."

Discuss Home Economics
This week's topic is home economics. This subject was divided into two talks, both of which were given on Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Keep, domestic science teacher at Central, in her talk on home economics as a teaching occupation, told of the various things that enter into such a job, such as requirements and salary. She also told of the advantages of a college education in an occupation connected with home economics.

Miss Fulsher, head of Wolf & Desauter's cafeteria, told of the requirements necessary to managing a team. She told of the fundamental requirements that a person must have, such as tact, patience, and congeniality. She discussed some of the problems that cafeteria workers encounter.

Sponsored by Kiwanis
The six weeks guidance campaign has been conducted in South Side and North Side high schools by the Kiwanis Club, with Henry Meyer as general chairman.

The club distributed sheets containing aids on vocation to all seniors on Tuesday. These sheets were in the form of a list of questions which cover various topics, including characteristics, requirements, financial returns, advantages, disadvantages, and environment and conditions.

Films of Germany Presented at Club

Scenes of Dresden and Munich
Shown To German Aspirants;
Election To Be Next Meeting.

Films of Dresden and Munich, Germany, were shown at the last meeting of the German Club. Many scenes in and about Dresden, which is on the Elbe River, and Munich, which is situated on the Isar River, were shown.

Dresden has a very unique terrace which is built and extends along the Elbe River. The terrace is so distinctive that it is often called "the balcony of Europe." Dresden is a city of culture as was shown by the pictures of the beautiful opera house and magnificent art galleries, in which are beautiful paintings, including the famous picture of the Sistine Madonna. Wonderful architecture is also displayed in the government buildings and cathedrals.

Munich, or in the German language, Munchen, is also a city of many arts, such as painting, sculpturing, architecture, and music. A picture was also shown of a house in Munich in which Schiller wrote one of his famous plays.

The film was shown in Mr. Gould's room by Ellis Lochner, president of the club. Frederick Prange, with the aid of Miss Clara Schmidt, gave an explanation of the film.

At the business meeting it was announced that the executive committee would act as the nominating committee and that the election would be held at the next meeting.

One Hundred Sixteen Pupils Leave South Side Since Fall

Spring fever and final tests both tend to influence studes to quit school; however, although approximately one hundred sixteen pupils have withdrawn from South Side since last fall, there is no

record in the office of anyone quitting school permanently because of a longing to spend more time in the sun.

Twenty-nine of these deserted our fair portals to move to another city or state. California seemed to be the stopping place for a large number of deserters.

Contrary to the universal idea that high school pupils do not like to work, twenty-eight of the withdrawn decided that their time would be more profitably spent on a position than on books and school lessons.

Central, Elmhurst, Central Catholic and International Business College now claim thirteen of our former stu-

'Ear Ye! 'Ear Ye! Make Tracks
For the Field Friday Night
And Our Trackmen Will Show
You Have They 'Meet' a Team

Decoration of King Arthur's
Time Will Be Represented
By Armored Men of Old.

Stutz's Orchestra To Furnish Music

Prophecy of Future, Talks,
Songs, Dancing To Fea-
ture Program After Affair

The Junior Prom and Junior Banquet, annual gala functions of the junior class, will be given to a large crowd of Archers tomorrow evening, following several weeks of preparation, under the direction of Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and class officers. Music for the prom will be furnished by Wayne Stutz and his orchestra from Elkhart.

Decorations in the gymnasium for the prom are the scenery of King Arthur's time. The theme for the dance is "The Night of Knights." The decorations will be put up tomorrow.

The banquet will feature an entertainment by members of the class, also following the theme of the period. It will include songs, dancing, a prophecy for the future, and other mysterious features, as yet secret.

Advisers, Officers Assist

The arrangements for the affair have been capably handled by Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, class advisers, and the class officers: Fred Nye, president; Dorothy Crabill, vice-president; Marjorie Cartwright, secretary; social council members who are Harriet Yapp, Bob Adams, and Gwen Horn.

The check room will be under the direction of David Sherman, Herman Makey, Dick Dochterman, Carl Mesing, and Melvin Kiessling.

Those who have donated their services to aid with the decorations are: Gwen Horn and Betty Wolf, co-chairmen; Ann Abbott, Ruth Adler, Helen Allen, Lois Arnold, Virginia Ayres, Harriet Basford, Irene Becker, Virginia Baumgartner, Ruth Bornumth, Maxine Borchert, Anna Bremer, Roseanne Certia, Rosemary Chappell, Bon-Silene Craig, Margaret Crankshaw, Justine Cram, VanDeita Clay, Martha Day, Margaret Dickmeyer.

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More Give Help

Thelka Leininger, Jane Loomis, Joan Lohman, Maxine Mariotte, Loraine Meyer, Georgette McIntire, Betty Meigs, Mary Michaels, Vera Mosel, Gerry Platt, Marjorie Paetz, Helen Potteff, Ruth Reitz, Betty Rison, Ruth Rose, Ruth Roadcap, Dorothy Reese, Maxine Roth, Dorothy Roubush, Mildred Rudig, Clarice Rudig, Betty Shultz, Mary Shaffer, Dorothy Scheele, Mary K. Smith, Joanne Smith, Virginia Shifflet, Dorothy Turfing, Ruth Stoner, Marcella Tieman, Barbara Uran, Helen Wight, Goldie Wohser, Virginia Wood, Theo Schuenerberg, Sonia Velkoff, Virginia Vesey, Harriet Yapp, Virginia Zieg, and Bernadette Dygert.

Fred Nye, Dick Dochterman, Bob Haruff, Fred Meyers, Allen Faux, Clifford Schrom, Myron Jones, Bud Mahurin, Melvin Kiessling, Theron King, Carl Mesing, David Sherman, Burton Hardendorf, Ralph Jones, Kenneth Scott, John Allen, Charles Worden, Jim Ellenwood.

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Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crabill, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Vesey, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yapp, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Miss Hazel Miller.

Lettermen Story Next Week

The Lettermen's Club meeting plans were made too late to make the edition this week. A story will be printed next week in the times covering this meeting and plans for future meetings.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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General Manager LOUIS BONSBIB

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Modernism: Doing what you please, followed by aspirin.

Economy—Spending money without getting any fun out of it.

Take care of the pennies and the Government will take care of the dollars.

Where there's life, there's hope. And spinsters live longer than married women.

A break for the girls—If "permanent" waves had the durability of "temporary" taxes.

How a car and a girl are alike—A good paint job will conceal the years, but the lines will tell the story.

At a glance, the main difference between low-priced and high-priced cars this year, seems to be the price.

Untearable paper has been invented in Japan. It is thought that it will be especially useful to write treaties on.

Civilization—One generation paying the last generation's debts by issuing bonds for the next generation to pay.

Is Courtesy Week Over?

One of the reasons for Courtesy Week which was held a few weeks ago, was to instill a little pride in the students in the manners of the school. Nothing shows the attitude toward and the loyalty to the Alma Mater as much as these manners. In assemblies, especially if you cannot hear the speaker or are not especially interested in what he is saying, you can help the school a great deal by merely sitting quietly until it is over.

Assemblies are the result of hard work on the part of the faculty and some students. They have worked hard to be able to bring you something of the spirit of the school. The very least you can do is be attentive. The musical programs especially take hours and hours of long and tedious practice to bring you enjoyment. Is it fair that this work should go for nothing?

Are You Listenin'?

A few words, an impression gained, a contorted vision—a catastrophe. It doesn't take much to get and give the right idea. A little careful listening to instructions will go a long way in preventing a misunderstanding or perhaps even an accident. How many times have you heard the excuse offered, "But I thought you said—." Many railroad and automobile accidents have happened in this way.

Something that is more likely to be connected with us is getting straight the instructions of teachers. Half-listening to the directions given isn't going to help a bit. Teachers don't talk just to hear themselves. They are saying something that is important to you. Any task is made much easier by obeying the rules a higher official gives. That is the purpose of their position.

Why Not?

The question which has been repeatedly presenting itself to us is, "Why not have every week to be clean-up week here at South Side? Since we have seen the wonderful results of the recent campaign, this is a logical question. In order that permanent results may be obtained from such a campaign, the process must be repeated often.

We would have a much nicer and cleaner school if the students would practice clean-up courtesy every day instead of just during the week yearly set aside for it.

Who wouldn't be ashamed of his school if visitors should come and find waste paper strung all over the floors, walls and desks all marked up, and things in a general disorderly condition? It is unnecessary for a school such as ours to be anything but a winner in appearance when it is a winner in so many other things.

With a practice of clean-up would come a glow of pride when a visitor says, "What a neat and clean appearance this school gives." Why not?

After Graduation—What?

Statistics compiled from surveys conducted among the Fort Wayne high schools reveal that

many of the seniors of the graduating classes are undecided as to their future. Many of them even stated that they had no aim or ideal in life.

Those students who have indefinite plans for the future we advise to attend the vocational guidance meetings sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. These meetings, at which prominent business people talk, reveal the inside workings of many occupations.

Many people who were undecided as to which of several occupations they should take up as their life work, made successful decisions after talking with people connected with the various businesses.

One of the worst mistakes a young man or woman can make is to select the wrong occupation for his life's work.

Take advantage of the vocational guidance talks and steer clear of the puzzling question, "After graduation—what?"

Transportation

The past twenty-five to fifty years have brought about a great development in the world of transportation. This progress is the result of improvement in scientific knowledge, electrical machinery, and through inventions.

In the days of our great-grandfathers and grandmothers, the principal method of transportation was the covered wagon. It took days for them to go a few miles over Indian trails.

The gay 90's saw the horse and buggy as the chief transportation facility. Also the very first automobile companies started at this time.

Today we have the most modern means of transportation ever known. Stream-lined automobiles humming along broad cemented highways; luxurious passenger ships skimming through the water; fast airplanes flying through space, carrying us across the country in a few hours and stream-lined trains going a hundred miles an hour speeding over steel tracks; even double trains running on single rails built in the air. A true feat of engineering.

All these modern transportation facilities we accept without thinking how much they mean to us. Without realizing that our country would not be the prosperous, civilized country it is today were it not for these modern means of transportation.

Health Means Happiness

It is a well-known fact that "the future of a nation lies in its youth." For the purpose of preserving the youth of our nation, the American Medical Association is sponsoring a National Health Education week. Through the ages there has been a great movement to destroy disease and to promote good health. Many great men and women have lost their lives in the attempt to conquer disease and to aid posterity in securing healthier and happier lives. The secret of happiness lies in the health of the mind. Without a healthy body, a healthy mind is almost impossible. Now, "public health is the only great social goal which still has practically universal approval," quoting H. W. Hill. The future population of the United States is now in the making. Physical education is taught as a subject in schools. There are skilled surgeons and physicians. Health magazines are circulated with the purpose of teaching the basis of good health to all people. In colleges and universities, health is emphasized. It is practically impossible to obtain a promising position without almost perfect health. It is far harder to gain back health after it is once lost than it is to keep it. Health education begins in kindergarten and is taught through all the school years. So, men and women of tomorrow, take advantage of these benefits and have longer, happier lives.

Freshman Fantasy

On Glass Tumblers

Has it ever fallen to your lot to cleanse the family glassware after the evening meal? No doubt you have. No doubt, further, you have reflected, possibly at length, upon the detail of a mechanism which will impart cleanliness to said soiled glassware.

For instance, one might have a hopper into which the glasses may be dumped (care being taken to prevent chipping or breaking). Then may be passed along a chute wherein hot soap suds are swished about. Each is seized with a pair of whirling brushes, one inside, and one outside, and then dropped into a rinsing bath. Thence to a current of warm, dry air followed by soft and cushioned polishers also whirling. Finally, they are delivered, up-side-down and nicely spaced on a belt ready to be picked off and stored away for the next meal.

How much nicer, how much more suitable to the dignity of a first-year high school student to press a button of this machine than to stoop to the pride-ruining, the complexion-threatening, the time-consuming depths of the primitive method of our forefathers.

There is a contribution to civilization worthy of the modern spirit of progress. It fills a long-felt need. It removes the drudgery from an unpleasant task.

(Next week—A machine to do home-work)

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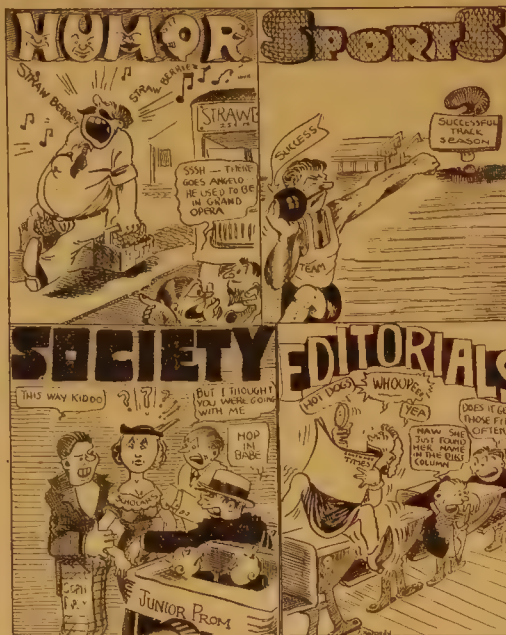
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The Tiny Times



Wordy Well Knowns

Mingles with 11A's.

Red blouse.

Wonderful manager.

On Junior Prom committee.

Finds copy.

A blond.

Independent.

Engaged in Booster Club.

Likes to wheel a car.

Peppy.

"Elmhurst High Schooler," of Chicago.

Youthful.

Popular, already.

Honor Society.

Grayish blue eyes.

In South Side about a month.

Prepares all studies.

Seriously debates World War questions.

Good looking.

Lives on Fairfield.

If you don't know her, get acquainted!

Lived in Chicago.

Second Table

Girls do silly things on hikes: Vivian Hickman sits on snakes—Lillian Hackmeyer insists on carrying four-foot pop signs home—Marge Hower begs to go just one or two miles farther—Mary Shaffer and Ginny Baumgartner beg Coca Cola and salted nuts from truck drivers.

Bea Schieber looks like a bad imitation of Hepburn in her new crop of bangs.... Cartwright looks still enter as the Indiana tiger-woman stuck to the wall of a classroom with a wad of chewing gum.... Clarice Pyock represents the third extreme falling out of a cupboard way, way down in the cellar.

.... One of my colleagues said that it is impossible to get anything on Betty Wainwright, but I know that she has been with Bob Blomker a lot; that is, before he got the measles.... The anonymous notes that come to the Times mailbox are really silly. I wonder if some of their authors could do as well with a column like this. I doubt it.... A new romance of the past few weeks is centered around Don Laur and Nancy Grant. "In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Some famous man said that, and it is still true I guess.... The two Bobs, Lohman and Hoffman, wear droopy cords with their white footwear.

Mademoiselle Modiste

By Rosemary Chappell

In spring when Mother Nature clothes the trees and bushes with bright green leaves, the ladies of the land cannot be outclassed. They don their smartest coats and gayest new spring frocks. In her spring wardrobe Doris Bennett has a stunning swaggar coat of orange and brown lightweight wool. This clever coat is the usual swaggar coat length. It has sleeves which are long and loose. They have wide set-in cuffs. Each sleeve is ornamented with a large brown button. There is no collar, but three brown buttons fasten it at the neck. Large patch pockets are on each side in the front. In the back of the neck are three large pin-tucks which stand up. For school wear, Helen Anderson has selected a girlish dress of gay plaid print. The dress is in two pieces. The blouse is one of the popular butcher-er-boy creations. It has long full sleeves which are gathered in white cuff bands around the wrist. The collar is of white and is round. It matches the cuff bands. In a row down the front of the blouse, are red buttons. On the belt is a red buckle which matches these. Big pockets are on either side of the blouse in front. The skirt is tailored and straight-lined.

Helen Doenges tastefully has chosen a frock of navy blue crepe. It compliments her complexion. The frock is fashioned in the becoming shirt-waist style. It has a square yoke with

gathers in both the front and back. These lend fullness to the blouse. The collar is of braided white strings. It adds becomingly to the simplicity of the dress. The sleeves are short and decidedly puffed. Two pleats are in both the front and back of the skirt. The belt is rather wide.

Betty Pugh looks attractive in an ensemble of yellow boucle. Her frock is fashioned along very slim lines. It has a tiny collar which forms a V in the front of the neckline. The dress is tailored and has a wide brown suede belt. The jacket of brown boucle is very plain. It has full length sleeves. The sleeves of the dress are short.

To add to the charm of her green dress, Helen Potter wears a ruff of white crocheted string. It is composed of two ruffles with a band in the center. The collar is crocheted in a spider web design.

Maxine Roth is charming in a frock of navy blue crepe. Her outfit is two-piece. The blouse has three-quarter-length sleeves which are full and gathered in a band just below the elbow. It is fastened in front by a row of cleverly designed red and navy blue celluloid buttons. Around the neck is a shirt-waist-style collar. Similar to pockets are the pleated sham cartidges on each side of the blouse. The belt is wide and of red suede. The skirt has two pleats in both the front and back.

Tattle Tales

Thanks, Candid Camera, for the swell write-up you gave us last week. Next to us, we think your column is the best in the paper.

Ann Abbott either doesn't believe in "publicity at any price" or else she just doesn't want it known that she has been seen going with a couple of Concordia cadets. Nevertheless it's true.

We wonder what mysterious reason caused Bob Hall to break his date with Barbara Arney to the Art Club dance. Can it be that there is someone else?

SEEN: One Hugh Scott anxiously watching the Easter parade in search of someone. Could it be Sue Meyers? We have inside information that she is his secret passion.

We thought that the Wallace-Miller affair was to be permanent, but they are no longer seen talking together in the art class. What's the trouble?

It has been rumored that Helen Forker is simply cr-r-azy about Jack Beemer. Maybe it's his voice that gets her (or is it his poison-ality)?

Add Cute Sights: Juanita Wolford chasing Dave Steger down the hall. We thought they were out of that stage years ago, but maybe we're wrong.

Add Cute Sight, (concluded): Betty Meigs rushing to class after talking to Rex Knorr for five minutes between periods.

Virginia Noble is out in the cold again.

Mary Shaffer is getting tired of furnishing. Charles Hart with entertainment for his dates. It seems that he borrows her music to take with him to his girl's house. The gals must go for that voice of his. (Ho! Ho!)

WANTED—Some good dirt for this column.

Marie Wolf.
Peggy Phillips.

Nettie's Niece

Dear Aunt Nettie,
I have just received a request from some inquiring girls to find out why Jim Hilgeman goes to the G. E. Club dances and just stands around and talks. They wonder if he thinks the girls are not good enough for him.... The weekly boner comes from Phil Green who went out to the Davis farm to see the cows, but Virginia was not home. Was he disgusted?... I understand that Dorothy Mertz thinks a lot of Paul Brumm.... Edna Disler is burning up and the cause of the fire is none other than Bob Nelson.... What about Helen Cox's picture of John Barnes? And it's signed so sweetly, too.... Two curious young girls would like to know if H. De Gregory's brother really has flat feet. If so, maybe he'll grow up to be a policeman.

I have heard remarks as to whether Kilpatrick is korting Korte or Korte is korting Kilpatrick.... Jane Davis, along with Peggie has been playing anagrams and ping-pong with Rex Perry and Bill Papal. Wonder what has happened to the jig-saw puzzle craze.... Eleanor Warren is noted for her sorrowful expression when it is time for Herbert Cramer to go home. Can she be sorry, or is she a good actress?... The combination of Dorothy Yaeger and Fred Sunsmo seems to be just the thing. Nice.... Don Sparkman and Mary Louise Helms receive our vote as being one of the cutest couples in school.... The world's worst woman-hater has at last broken down, and now Ruby Horst and Jack Horn are being seen together a lot.

According to the "News" and "Journal," "Elgaine Stump is the 'daughter' of Mr. and Mrs. Stump," but he looks like a boy to me.... Sykes is in the process of having her tonsils out; therefore she is absent one day out of every week. (Teachers, please note)

So long, Nina.
P.S.: Do you know whose Cimmarron pin Jerry Smith is wearing? 'Nough said.

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Green Thinly-Clads To Participate In N.E.I.C Meet Friday

Team Enters Evening Meet At North Side

Lundy Has Certified Squad; Two Men For Each Event, Four for Half-Mile Relay.

Northern Team Is Favored To Win

Central Probable Second; Archers May Surprise; Individual Stars Likely.

South Side's thinly-clads will participate in the annual N. E. I. C. meet Friday evening under the floodlights at North Side. The Archers hope to make a good showing this week.

Favorite for the meet is North Side, who captured fifth place in the fast company of the Kokomo Relays last Saturday. Central is a slight favorite to beat the Archers for second place, but the Greens will need to be watched closely as their chances of pulling a surprise are rather good.

Coach Welborn has certified his team, nominating three men for each individual event except in the hurdles and the shot put. Since each school may enter only two men in each regular event, Lundy will have to scratch one of its entrants in these events. Five men have been named for the half-mile relay team, one of whom will not see action.

The uncertainty as to the outcome of the meet is increased by the fact that scoring will be recorded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. North Side will no doubt score the most first places, but neither of the other local squads may score enough extra points for merely placing to give the Redskins a run for their money.

Each school may enter two men in every event. No track man may enter more than three events. Those men who have been certified are as follows: Alexander, Goddard, E. Kruse, Stone, Leitz, Kirtz, Weimer, B. Kruse, Precise, Norris, Kessler, M. Makey, Schoenfeld, Beemer, Ostermeyer, Eschoff, Feichter, Boerger, Kinton, Derr, Uebelhoefer, Beck, Miller, Parmelee, and Piepenbrink. However, some of these will be scratched just before the meet.

In the 100-yard dash Boerger, Beemer, and Kirtz have been entered. Boerger is the most likely to be scratched. Although it is very improbable that an Archer will win this event, the Green will probably take one, if not two, places.

Stone, Beemer, and Kessler are the entrants for the 220-yard dash. Any one of these three may be scratched, but it will probably be Beemer. Stone has the best chance of running in this event.

Due to the three-event ruling, Kessler, who is entered in four events, will probably be scratched in favor of Norris and Miller Makey, two of our fastest men in the 440-yard run. Lundy will probably take the chance that both Stone and Kessler will place in the 220, and that both Norris and Makey will come through in the quarter-mile.

In the half-mile Norris and Hinton will probably run, with Derr as an alternative. Our best hope in this event is that Norris will take a place.

South Side's chances are very good in the mile event. Kessler should run off with first place. His running mate will probably be Kessler in favor of Uebelhoefer.

Leitz and Miller are the Archer entries in the shot put. Leitz should take a second or third at the most. Miller may place but it is very unlikely.

In the pole vault event Ed Kruse and Gord Parmelee are expected to jump, Piepenbrink is the third entrant. Either Kruse or Parmelee may place but they probably will not capture first place.

The high jump entrants are Ed Kruse, Alexander, and Goddard, who will probably be scratched. The Archers are very weak in this event, probably too weak to even place.

Ed Leitz will turn in a place for the Archer team in the broad jump. The other post is between Stone and Kirtz.

In the high hurdles Weimer and B. Kruse are entered, with Weimer having the better chance to place. Both Weimer and Precise have a chance to come through in the low sticks.

South Side should capture first place in the mile relay event, with its winning combination of Norris, Kessler, Makey, and Schoenfeld. Five men, Stone, Beemer, Eschoff, Ostermeyer, and Feichter, are entered in the half-mile relay.

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Around The Cinder Path



Jesse Owens' brilliant showing in the Drake relays was undoubtedly the outstanding performance in the track world over the last week-end. Aided by a good start in the century dash, the ebony flash stayed out in front of an exceptionally fast field all the way and broke the tape in 9.5 seconds to equal the present Drake record in that event. In addition to this astounding performance Owens also hurled his lithe body through the air to set a new American record in the broad jump of 26 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Glen Cunningham also showed that he has not lost any of his speed in the long distance events when he negotiated the three-quarter mile event in 3 minutes 5.3 seconds. Glen found his greatest joy in the victory in the act that he defeated Glen Dawson, who had given Cunningham a dismal defeat a week ago.

Jack Torrance, who made himself famous throughout the sports world with his mighty heaves in the shotput event, clearly demonstrated to the large crowd of spectators at the Penn relays that he has not lost any of his stuff because of his ineligibility. Baby Jack walked calmly up to the ring and sent the 16-pound ball through the air for a distance of 54 feet, 5 inches and then on the next day he heaved the 12-pound shot to a new mark of 62 feet, 3/4 inch. He can't keep this up much longer or some wrestling promoter will sign him up to deposit other members of the grand and groan profession in the laps of the spectators around the ringside.

G. A. A. Flashes

Well, baseball games can at last be played outside. The girls who have played there so far have enjoyed it immensely.

Betty Eisenacher and Barbara Raymond believe in starting the baseball season right. Betty gave a girl a black eye and Barbara managed to spot another girl's shoulder.

The costume committee for the annual G. A. A. demonstration is working very hard these days. You are doing fine, girls. Keep it up.

The girls' advanced tumbling group is now coming to school after dinner on certain nights to tumble. It is all for the demonstration.

The sailor's dance that Miss Patterson's gym classes are doing is interesting. It would be well worth anybody's time to learn it.

What is getting the matter with Leona Menze? The other day in gym class, she was fanned out by Edna Disler; but, then, Disler is a star pitcher.

Annie Baumgartner had a rather painful experience in the girls' gym office. It was her birthday.

Roselma Disler has been going around with a satisfied smile predicting that Senior 1 baseball team is going to win the tournament.

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Elliott Takes First In Gym Tourney

Lightweight Scores 31 Points In Gym Class Competition; Other Positions Are Listed.

Clarence Elliott of the lightweights took the gym class tournament in a walk-off. He scored 31 points. Eugene Griffin, another lightweight, took second place with 15 points. Tom Piepenbrink, heavy, was third with 14 points. Victor Sewald, heavy, and Jack Brown, light, were tied for fourth place with 13 points. Jim Phelps, heavy, was fifth with 12 points. Bob Hosier and Charles Kinard, both heavies, tied for sixth place with ten points.

Summary of the events:
Hand wrestle:
Heavy—Sewald, first; Piepenbrink, second; Hosier, third.
Light—Papai, first; Hargan, second; Griffin, third.

Relay:
Heavy—Hosier, first; Sewald, second; Phelps, third. Time—20 4-5.
Light—Elliott, first; Blanks, second; Kiester, third. Time—21 2-5.

Dash:
Heavy—Hosier, first; Marchand, second; Ertel, third. Time—:04.
Light—Elliott, first; Lafontin, second; Blanks, third. Time—:04 1-5.

Leg Wrestle:
Heavy—Schoppman and Anderson, first; Piepenbrink, second.

Light—Griffin, first; Brown, second; Stier, third.

Balancing Test:
Heavy—Schoenbein, first; Dicke, second; Theye, third. 501 times.

Light—Cassidy, first; Kammier, second; Dahman, third. 97 times.

Medicine ball push:
Heavy—Sewald, first; Phelps, second; Piepenbrink, third. Distance 53 feet 3-4 inches.

Light—Elliott, first; Griffin, second; Turner, third. Distance 51 feet 11 inches.

Hand walk:
Heavy—Kinard, first; Piepenbrink, second. 64 feet 10 inches.

Rope climb:
Heavy—Kinard, first; Pierson and Marchand, second. Time—:07 2-5.

Light—Turner, first; Briegel, second; Jones, third. Time—:09.

Volley ball:
Heavy—Campbell, first; Dearing and Koch, second. 5 out of 10.

Light—Roth, first; Walzer, second; Huffman, Kennedy and Campbell 3. 7 out of 10.

Chin-Up:
Heavy—Kelso, first; Quackenbush, second; Schoenbein, third. 39 times.

Light—Griffin, first; Sowers, E. Turner, W. Turner, second. 32 times.

Broad jump:
Heavy—Thorne, first; Phelps, second; Miller, third. Distance 17 feet 5 inches.

Light—Elliott, first; Spencer, second. Distance 15 feet 11 inches.

High jump:
Heavy—Faulkner. Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Light—Elliott and Arnold. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Backward jump:
Heavy—Phelps, first; Piepenbrink, second; Miller and Bailey, third. Distance 5 feet 4 inches.

Light—Brown, first; Elliott, second;

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South Side Fails To Score In Kokomo Relays Saturday

Victims of very stiff competition, South Side's Archers failed to score at the annual Kokomo Relays held last Saturday. The 1,500-yard relay team, on whom Coach Welborn had pinned his

entire hopes of scoring, failed to come through for the first time this year. Points were awarded for five places in each event. The 1,500-yard squad came in sixth. Defeat in this event was doubly bitter, as the record set by the Archer team in 1932 was broken. The Kokomo quartet lowered the mark of two minutes, fifty-five and nine-tenths seconds by one-tenth of one second.

Froebel of Gary pulled the unexpected by capturing the meet with 31 points. Kokomo, host and favorite, was second with 26 and one-half markers. Horace Mann of Gary, also favored over Froebel, was a close third with 25 points. Muncie finished fourth with a total of 19 scores.

Two records, besides the 1,500-yard relay mark, were broken. Williams, high scorer with eleven of his team's nineteen points, broke the high jump record, raising it to six feet, two inches. Horace Mann's half-mile relay team set a new mark of one minute, thirty-two and seven-tenths seconds. Horace Mann scored four first places. Kokomo took two events and shared first place honors in another. Muncie captured first in two events.

Fisher, third. Distance 4 feet 11 inches.

Baseball:
Heavy—Yons, Thompson, Klingler, Piepenbrink, Williams, first. 8 out of 10.

Light—Gidley, first; Blanks, second. 10 out of 10.

Standing broad jump:
Heavy—Phelps, first; Campbell, second. Distance 8 feet 3 inches.

Light—Brown, first; Elliott, Griffin, Blanks, second. Distance 7 feet 2 inches.

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Followers of sports, both amateur and professional, will find the special sports section of the Saturday News-Sentinel a necessity if they wish to keep themselves athletically informed. Sports dominate an entire section in the week-end edition, one reason for its increasing popularity.

Frosh 1's and 2's Win in Baseball

Sophs Play; 1's Beat 4's; Walk-away Games Played; Teams Have Several Star Hitters.

Two walkaway games, in which Frosh 1 and Frosh 2 teams were victorious, were featured in the Freshman division of the baseball games played in the gym Monday evening.

In the first two innings of the game between Frosh 1's and Frosh 4's, the former made fourteen runs and all through the game continued to add to this lead. The score at the finish was 21-2. The members of Frosh 4 team were very much outplayed and could neither put the members of team 1 out nor score runs while at the bat.

M. Morrison, M. J. Nahrwald, and E. Liby scored two runs each in the game between Frosh 2 and Frosh 3 teams in which the former team was victorious. B. Rarick and D. Ellenwood were the only members of Team 3 to score. The game ended 12-2.

A 7-3 score in a close game between the Soph 1's led by E. Disler and the Soph 4's led by B. Harnish in which the Soph 1 team was victorious. E. Disler, pitcher for the winners, was of great aid to her team, both in the box and at the bat.

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Hourly G.A.A. Office Force Keeps Things Moving Along Well

There are in the girls' athletic department some girls who deserve much credit. They are the office girls. There is one for each period of the day, the girls working a period apiece.

At the close of each season for some particular sport there are always points waiting to be recorded, and the girls get to help with that. Then there are errands to be run, occasional typing to be done, and bulletins to help make.

Just at this time the costumes for the demonstration given by the physical education department are to be made, and the office girls assist those on the costume committee in making these.

Besides this, when a person is to be found, they just naturally get the job, but this is made up for by letting them have charge of the office when Miss Smith and Miss Patterson are not there.

The girls and their periods are: Ruth Seifert, first; Virginia Baker, second; Dorothy Elfner, third; Louise Closs, fourth; Leona Menze, fifth; Lois Daugherty, sixth, and Lillian Warren, seventh.

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Three Schools Give Many Scholarships

DePauw, Wabash, Redlands Offer Scholarships To Seniors Meeting All Requirements.

Scholarships from University of Redlands, DePauw, and Wabash College were announced recently by Mr. R. Nelson Snider for all seniors who qualify.

Redlands offers ten four-year scholarships annually to seniors in high school who are in the upper fifth of their graduating class. The student must, at the beginning of the college year, indicate his intention to enter the competition by registering in the president's office. For information write to Admissions Office, University of Redlands, California.

Fourteen scholarships are offered by DePauw each year to freshmen who qualify on the basis of competition and personal interview to be held in Greencastle, Indiana, on May 18. Candidates for the scholarships should be recommended by the high school principal.

Wabash College of Crawfordsville, Indiana, calls special notice to the examinations, which will be given for the honor scholarships on May 27 and 28. A credit of \$80 will be given towards \$100 of the semester bill, and continued throughout the student's course provided he maintains a record satisfactory to the dean. The examinations are based on high school work in English, mathematics, foreign language, laboratory science, and history.

Each candidate should write by May 20 to Dean George V. Kendall, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, stating preferences in foreign language, history, and laboratory science. The first will be held Monday morning, May 27, at 9 o'clock in room 13, Center Hall.

Lovely Lollypop Leap Is Feature At Last Terrific Tea Dance

South Side's last tea dance until next semester went off with a bang last Friday in the cafeteria, notwithstanding the heat. One might christen a new dance "the lollypop dance," first seen at South Side. You do it this way: one step one way, and one step the other. Do a swift turn and lick at a lollypop. Some fun, eh? In case you weren't there, dear reader, the first two hundred customers received one lollypop apiece.

Rudy Errington's orchestra furnished the music. The featured performance was a roller skate tap dance given by Eleanor Cupp and Bob Klopfeisen, which received everyone's applause.

Splats for Generous Lettermen
The G. I. Club of Grand Island has a rule that any Letterman letting a girl wear his sweater takes a penalty of twenty-five spat.

Hear Amelia Earhart
The pupils of the Argentine (Kansas City, Mo.) High School had the pleasure of hearing Amelia Earhart talk to them about her latest flight.

Class Room News

In a recent trigonometry test given by Miss Paxton, the following pupils made a grade of A plus: Robert Adams, Ruth Adler, Mildred Poellinger, John Gerding, Brower George, Frederick Prange, and Arthur Schlie.

Jane Wormington painted the roof on the model Roman house in room 35.

On a recent Latin test in Mr. Rothert's room, the following pupils made 90 or above: Joan Bonsib, Dick LaMar, Helen Cox, Margaret Dickmeyer, Margaret Ann Ruckel, Robert Wiehe, Betty Lee Wilson, and Vivian Woods.

In Miss Covalt's typing 2 classes, the following pupils wrote a ten-minute test without an error: Virginia Woods, whose speed was 46.2 words per minute; Mildred Rudig, 45.6; Ruth Fowler, 44.3; Martha Morgan, 44.2; Doris Metsch, 38.3; Martha Lyman, 37.8; and Walter Weaver, 34.3.

Lorraine Meyer leads the first Big Ten with 52.6 words per minute in Miss Covalt's typing 2 classes. Others are Geneva Shearer, 51.7; Helen Walbert, 51.3; Dale Burgener, 48.9; Jane Van Wey, 48.2; Betty Ann Schaaf, 48.1; Selma Liff, 47.1; Robert Gaskill, 46.5; Ruth Roadcap, 46.1; and Mildred Rudig, 45.9.

The pupils of Miss Paxton's Algebra 2 classes who made 95 to 100 on a recent test are: Evan Case, Joe Bell, Dehmar Byroad, and Robert Kramfield.

Virginia Woods heads the second Big Ten with a total of 45.5 words per minute, and Maxine Manock is highest in the third group with 41.5 words per minute.

Robert Glusenkamp made 96, the highest grade in the class, on a recent 3A Latin test in Miss Woodward's room.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 4 class, Richard Snook made an excellent reproduction of a Roman torments, an engine of warfare.

The boys in Mr. Chappell's industrial arts 4 classes have finished their period in mechanical drawing and will spend the remaining part of the semester working on their projects in the shop.

Mr. Chappell's class in industrial arts 2 are designing and making some parts which can be used in upholstered stools.

In Miss Crowe's U. S. history 2 class, Richard Brown has been collecting newspaper clippings that have bearings on problems that have developed since the Civil War. He has filed these according to topics and now has unusually good and up-to-date information on these problems.

In a recent mock try-out for the Merchant of Venice in Mrs. Welty's English 3 class, the following leading characters were chosen: Betty Gross, Schylock; LaVerne Kiel, Portia; John Hines, Antonio; Fisher Rehner, Bassanio; Mary Ellen Blauvelt, Narissa; Kathryn Hause, Jessica; Paul Reiter, Lorenzo; Clifford Zieg, Gratiano; Ral-in Mason, Launcelot Gobbo; and

Grade Period Ends Friday, May Third

Calling all South Siders! The end of the grading period is drawing to a close and your fate will soon be written in delicate U's and S's across the face of a tell-tale card. Wailing and gnashing of teeth will soon be spent in vain on the sympathies of hard-hearted teachers. Yes, students, the grading period ends Friday, May 3. The grade cards will be issued Tuesday, May 7.

Now is the time to act! The teachers must be kept in a good humor, for that helps, you know. A few polished apples might do the trick. However, whatever condition your grades may be in, volunteer for special work and bring your grades "way up there" for the final and last most precious quarter of the semester. Make up your work immediately and avoid that last minute rush of cherished privileges.

April Fool! Studes Get Fooled When Speaker Oversleeps

"April Fool's Day has gone and passed and we are the biggest fools at last." Through how many minds did this last saying ring when they were "fooled" by Mr. Snider after he called a false assembly. As an excuse for the late speaker, he explained that day-late saving time had just taken effect. Then all students were sent back to their classes.

But in order that this assembly should not be entirely in vain, Mr. Snider announced that Anna Brumbaugh, Alma Nitzsche, and Dorothy Fathauer had just won more honors for themselves and their school by winning several prizes in the State Shorthand Contest. As he had promised chicken dinners if they won four prizes, late Saturday evening Mr. Snider received a telegram from the girls saying, "Bringing home four chickens; have four chickens ready."

Charles Castle, Gobbo. Minor parts were taken by Fred Rapp, Howard Hirschman, Ralph Campbell, James Roth, Don Helm, Eleanor Monesmith, Joanna Dailey, Victor Pierson, Kathleen Wittmer, and Thomas Briegel. Quite interesting was the fact that more girls wanted to try out for Shylock than boys.

Four of Miss Thorne's classes are working on their exhibit projects.

Miss Thorne's home room class is reading a story called "Nothing Over Ten Cents."

Eleanor Vesey, James Craig and Joan Kennedy made a perfect score of 50 points in a recent departmental test given by Mr. Ferlini in his algebra 1 classes.

Pupils in Mr. Ferlini's algebra 2 classes who made a grade of 90 or above are: Helen Walbert, Ruth Kimmel, and Vivian Woods.

Girl Reserve Tea Is Set For May 7

So-Si-Y Mother-Daughter Affair To Be Held Tuesday; Feature Is To Be Honor Ceremonial.

"Finding God, the Beautiful, in Character" is the theme which So-Si-Y's annual Mother-Daughter Tea will be carried out on Tuesday, May 7, in the Greeley Room.

This affair is one of the most prominent on the high school Girl Reserve calendar, and invitations have been sent to mothers of all So-Si-Y girls. Instructions and song sheets were distributed for the tea on Tuesday during home room period. Fay Bechtold, as chairman, Eleanor Schremer, Betty Lou Lindenberg, and Mary Shaffer comprise the invitations committee. All girls who intend to attend are requested to sign up and pay ten cents in room 66 not later than tomorrow evening.

Virginia Greiner, Betty Rose Wolf, Audrey Fels, Eileen South, and Helen Anderson have arranged a candlelight ceremonial to honor graduating members as the feature of the program. The Girl Reserve loyalty songs and the code will be used as a part of this ceremonial. Miss Lucille Holtzapfel of the Y. W. C. A. will speak on Camp Yarnelle, and one surprise feature is being planned.

The decorations, which are in charge of Ruth Adler, Ruth Greiner, Betty Kline, and Betty Rison, will be carried out in a spring flower motif.

Refreshments for the tea are in charge of the semester social committee of which Arleth Carvin is chairman. The hospitality committee comprises Evelyn Ertel, Martha Jane Clark, and Marjorie Boerger.

"Ideal Girl Reserve" Is U. S. A. Subject

U. S. A. will hold its annual Mother-Daughter tea on Thursday, May 9. Each member is asked to bring her mother and one other guest. A play will be given entitled "Follow the Gleam."

The program committee in charge of this party consists of Helen Meese, chairman; Paula Gerding, Marjorie Crago, Betty Williams, and Phyllis Barrow. The refreshment committee has on it Corissa Colburn, chairman; Julia Crabill, Janice Baumgartner, Vivian Woods, and Vivian Blume.

At the meeting on April 25 "An Ideal Girl Reserve" was the subject discussed. Ruth Blue led the discussion. Some of the ideas which the member expressed were that a girl should be reverent to God, a good example to other girls, kind, friendly, truthful, and always dependable. A girl should also respect teachers and make the home life as happy as she can.

Vivian Woods also played a selection on the piano and Dorothy Pifer gave a reading called "Dumbbell."

Have "Boyless Prom"
A "Boyless Prom," at which club members will represent funny paper characters and take girls dressed as boys for dates, will be sponsored by a girls' club at Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, Texas.

Three Peerless Seniors Visit Honored Dean's Country Home

Imagine South Side's peerless seniors Alma Nitzsche, Anna Brumbaugh, and Dorothy Fathauer dressed in print dresses of a by-gone day! If we may believe their somewhat incoherent stories,

that is just what happened last Sunday. The dresses belonged to Miss Pittenger and her sister—well, a few years ago. After the shorthand contest, in which the above-mentioned girls participated, they were taken to Miss Pittenger's farm, which, according to Alma, has a river, a creek, a gravel pit, and a horse.

It was the horse which afforded the most amusement and the most exercise. Having slept on a grassy bank most of the morning, the girls, still in the print dresses, decided to ride horse-back. We have no idea where Miss Pittenger was at this time, but have a notion that she was watching and enjoying the spectacle.

Again referring to Alma, Dorothy Fathauer came up when the horse went down, and descended to meet the horse coming up, thereby creating a bouncing motion quite contrary to the usual method of riding and Dorothy's sedate gait.

Miss Pittenger had her share of mishaps, for while gardening, she mistook some nettles for weeds, and both her fingers and feelings were hurt. While transplanting hollyhocks, she also sunburned her nose and neck.

Something educational should be derived from every trip and in this instance, the girls gained very explicit knowledge in the intricate operation of currying a horse. The horse really looked nice, but it wasn't their fault.

Mother-Daughter Tea Planned by Meterites

Plans for Meterites' Mother-Daughter Tea are now being made under the direction of the officers. May 14 has been set as the date. Beatrice Fudge, president, and the Meterite officers will receive the mothers. Ruth Henline, Ann Peters, and Betty Garton are chairmen of the refreshment, decoration, and program committees respectively.

At the next Meterite meeting, a book review will be given by Ann Peters. All old members who are now ineligible because of their grades are expected back at this meeting. They can again become eligible by presenting a note from their English teacher stating they have now raised their marks.

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Torch Club Plans Mother-Son Feast

Mr. Davis and Miss Pittenger Will Speak; Trio Will Play; Senior Hi-Y To Serve At Affair

Torch Club will hold its annual Mother and Son banquet in the cafeteria Monday evening, May 6, at 6:15 o'clock. All freshman and sophomore boys are invited to bring their mother and come. The cost will be 45 cents per plate. An entertaining evening is predicted for everyone who attends, as an excellent program has been arranged. All boys wishing to come should be sure to sign up in room 176 before Friday. The guests will be served by Senior Hi-Y boys, and in this favor will be returned later in the year by Torch Clubbers who will serve at the Senior's banquet. The toastmaster for the evening will be John Edwards, and the program will consist of:

Word of Welcome... Dalton McAllister
Response by a mother... Mrs. R. C. Lee
Poems... Members of Club
Story... Member of Club
Talk... Miss Pittenger
Talk... Mr. Ora Davis

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The South Side Times

Congratulations, Seniors! Four-
Year Honor Roll Membership
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Vol. XIII.—No. 36.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, May 9, 1935

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Dorothy Fathauer, Bob Blomker Lead 4-Year Honor Roll

Valedictorian, Salutatorian
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Forty-Seven Have
Excellent Grades

Four Will Be Recognized
Who Have Not Attended
South Side Required Time

Forty-seven of more than four hundred graduating seniors of South Side were recently named on the four-year honor roll for achieving an average of 90 percent or higher during their career at South Side. Dorothy Fathauer leads the graduating class of 1935 as valedictorian. She has been outstanding not only in her scholastic ability, but also in extra-curricular activities. She served on the staff of the South Side Times and has held membership in the Meterite, Philo, Latin, and Math-Science clubs. Robert Blomker has been named salutatorian. He has been prominent on the Times and in the Torch, Junior Math, Latin, Math-Science, Philatelic, Student Players, and Social Science clubs. Both have also been elected to the National Honor Society.

To make the four-year honor roll, the student must have attended South Side at least three years. Four pupils whose grades merit a four-year honor roll standing but who have attended South Side only two years out of the four are also to be given equal recognition. The four-year honor roll members are as follows:

Wayne Bender, John Bremer, Jane Brinkman, Anna Brumbaugh, Goldie Bruoit, Dale Burgener, Dorothy Canada, Arleth Carvin, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Eleanor Cupp, Garland Eickmeyer, Betty English, Fred Forbing, Emily Gardner, Brower George, Phyllis Graham, Lloyd Grodrian, Edward Hackney, Catherine Hirschman, William Hockett, Helen Hughes, Alice Hulse, Ruth A. Jones, Ruth Keller, James Kennedy, Clayton Kilpatrick, Robert Klopfenstein, Ellis Lochner, Berneta McIntosh, Duncan McLeish, Betty Medaris, Frank Montgomery, Dorothea Nance, Alma Nitzsche, Sam Rea, Sam Schaaf, Richard Schannen, Robert Schelper, Mary Snyder, Harrison Simon, Elizabeth Somers, Elgair Stump, Shirley Sykes, Alwita Tarney, and Edythe Thornton.

Those who attended the school for only two years but who had high four-year averages, are as follows:

Betty Erick, Dorothy Geary, Elsie Koch, and Frederick Prange.

South Side Wins Three Art Honors

Eloise Greiser, Jack Fiske, and
Lester Yoder Submit Entries
Rewarded in C. of C. Contest.

South Side entrants in the Chamber of Commerce "Paint-Up and Clean-Up" contest for high school students of Fort Wayne took three of the first six prizes.

Eloise Greiser of South Side won first prize, which is \$4; Jack Fiske of South Side, second prize, \$3; Lou Rose McNett, North Side, third prize, \$2.50; Lester Yoder, South Side, fourth prize, \$2; Dorothea Bayer, North Side, fifth prize, \$1.50; Bill Poffenberger, North Side, sixth prize, \$1. Honorable mention was given to Robert Kutsch of Central, Gilbert Greiser of South Side, and Gerry Kratz of St. Catherine's.

Harold Kern was general chairman of the contest, and the judges were Fred Gilbert, Walter McBride, and Sheldon Hine.

All the twenty-one posters which were entered are on display at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Constructions For Puppets Discussed

Helen Walbert Talks on "Making
Marionettes" To Puppeteers;
Potluck Plans Are Advanced.

"Properly staged, a marionette show creates an amazing illusion of size in the minds of the audience," so stated Helen Walbert in her talk on "Making Marionettes" at the regular meeting of the Marionette Club Thursday afternoon in the workshop.

Drawing much of her information from mechanical magazines and puppet books, Helen went on to tell about general construction in which speech stressed dimensions of controls and marionettes, facial features and expressions, costuming, and material necessary.

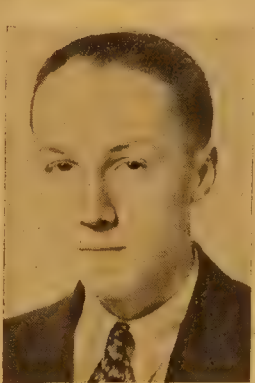
During the business meeting, John Bex, president, announced that a committee for arrangement and presentation of a show at the annual exhibit, Norman Budde, chairman; Helen Walbert, Doreen Russell, Emily Gardner, Mary Anne Park, and Kenneth Scott. The next meeting will be termed a "Painters' Potluck" and will be held for the purpose of painting and decorating the workshop and stage. The event will be held on Friday evening, May 9, instead of on Thursday of that week. This will give longer opportunity for working. Vivian Hickman, Clarice Fyock, and Kenneth Scott were chosen to serve on the committee for procuring paints, brushes, and supplies for the work.

Idred Hoff, Georgetta McIntyre, and Helen Walbert were appointed to select a menu for the potluck. Members are requested to sign for food in room 140 after today.

Heads 1935 Class



Dorothy Fathauer



Bob Blomker

Dorothy Fathauer and Bob Blomker, both prominent members of the senior class, were chosen valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, because of their high scholastic averages for their four years of study here. Dorothy's average is 96.97 and that of Bob is 95.56.

Annual So-Si-Y Tea Is Held Tuesday

Theme of Meeting Is "Finding
God in the Beautiful
In Character;" Play Is Given.

"Finding God in the Beautiful in Character" was the theme of So-Si-Y's annual mother-daughter tea which was held in the Greeley Room on Tuesday, May 7.

A play carrying out the character theme was presented by a group of members and a club mother. The play was centered around Bettyrose Wolf, who plays the part of a school student who was preparing a public speaking talk. Other members of the cast were: Jane Addams, Virginia Griener; Annie Brown; Fay Bechtold; Mother, Mrs. Ertel; Alice Freeman Palmer; Verna Holtman; Girl Friend, Audrey Fels; Narrator, Violet Whitman; Florence Nightingale, Helen Anderson; Louisa M. Alcott, Aletha Hatfield.

Sue Meyer, president of the club, gave a welcoming address and introduced the officers and advisers and the Y. W. C. A. executive board.

Miss Lucille Holtzapfel of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on Camp Yarnelle, telling of the opportunities the camp offers to its patrons.

A ceremonial honoring graduating senior members was presented during the program. The Girl Reserve code was repeated and two of the official songs were sung during the ceremony.

A trio composed of Betty Medaris, Lois Arnold, and Martha Franz sang two selections, and at the close of the program refreshments were served by the refreshment committee.

The ceremonial tables were decorated in pastel shades, and the room was arranged with spring flowers. Each mother present was given a corsage of sweet peas.

Helene Foellinger '28 Grad, Is Outstanding Archer Alumna

Among the many successful graduates of South Side, Miss Helene Foellinger is one of the most outstanding. At the present time she is active working on the News-Sentinel as women's editor. Her work on that staff includes managing the woman's page and writing articles and other features. "I enjoy interviewing people more than any other type of work. Recently I interviewed Amelia Earhart and found the interview extremely interesting," said Miss Foellinger, when recently interviewed.

Miss Foellinger was very active in extra-curricular activities in both high school and college, and she attained high scholastic achievements. Her outstanding work in extra-curricular activities was in journalism, showing her talents in working four years on the Times staff, acting as one of the general managers of the Times, editor of the first green book published here,

G.A.A. Exhibit Will Portray Beach Scene

"Let's Go To Florida" Theme
Of Annual Show, To Be
Held on May 17 in Gym.

Affair Will Depict
Seaside Activities

Members of the Executive
Board in Charge of Pro-
duction; List Committees.

"Let's go to Florida," showing the activities on a beach throughout one day, will be the theme of the annual exhibition of the Girls' Athletic Association which will be held in the gym May 17, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith.

Decorations for the exhibit will be carried out in keeping with the theme of the affair, with large colored umbrellas, desk chairs, sea horses, and giant sea shells scattered over the stage.

Numbers on the program include studies in natural dancing showing the waves, games and setting up exercises by the beach loungers, and entertainment consisting of tap dancing, musical comedy numbers, ballet dancing, character dancing, modern dancing, and a life-guard drill. These acts are supposedly for the guests at the beach.

The grand march in which everyone taking part in the play will participate, will be accompanied by the school orchestra, as will several other dance numbers.

Members of the G. A. A. executive board, Martha Baumgartner, Eleanor Cupp, Virginia Cupp, Marjorie Hower, Leona Menze, and Betty Eisenacher, are in charge of the production and already have their plans under way.

Rosanne Certia is chairman of the art committee. Other members are Mary Martha Hobrock, Lillian Warren, Betty Harnish, and Alice Mae Seibold.

The ticket committee is composed of Sue Meyers, chairman; Lois Wyneken, and Helen Anderson. Tickets are twenty-five cents each and may be purchased from anyone in the gym classes, any person on the ticket committee, or in the girls' gym office.

Travel Clubs' Annual Picnic To Be May 15

Goldie Bruoit Talks on Opal,
M. Crankshaw, A. Bremer
Feature Recent Program.

Once again the time has come for the annual senior picnic given by Travel Club for the outgoing senior members. Travel Club will travel to Huntington for the picnic this year on May 15. Cars will be furnished by teachers and members of the club.

The opal was the subject at the last meeting, of which Helen Walbert was chairman. Goldie Bruoit told about the stone and its history. She stated that the beauty of the opal is judged by its different colors. Among the different kinds are the white, black, and fire opal. The names of the common opal are white, agate, moss, and wood.

Goldie stated that before the nineteenth century the opal was the favorite stone and it was believed that it would ward off dangers, but after that it was considered a bad luck gem.

"The polishing of the opal is the most difficult process," Goldie Bruoit stated. It chips easily when it is cut and polished. She also told something about the value of the gem. Some of the common ones are of little or no value. The precious ones are worth about fifty dollars, but even mount to as high as \$7,000.

Margaret Crankshaw read an article about Travel Club which appeared in a Washington paper. Her article was about fifty dollars, but even amount to as high as \$7,000.

Reports on the annual Red Cross convention held at Washington, D. C., in April, to which Mary K. Smith and Virginia Greiner were sent as representatives of Travel Club, were given. Virginia told about the happenings at the convention on Monday and Tuesday, and Mary told about Wednesday and Thursday.

Anna Bremer told about the World-Wide Junior Red Cross Broadcast, which will be given by Red Cross members from all over the country from 2 to 3 p. m. on May 18.

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Times Leader



Bryce Minier

Bryce Minier, a prominent member of the class of 1936, has been appointed general manager of the Times by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. His term will begin next semester.

Bryce Minier To Head Times Next Semester

Has Held Numerous Positions; Aspirants Meet Today To Apply for Jobs.

Bryce Minier, a senior B and present business manager of the Times, will be next semester's first general manager, it has been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. "I have chosen Bryce because he has such an excellent record and knows what needs to be done on the paper," Miss Harvey said. "I think that he will make a very good manager."

Bryce has been connected with the business staff of the paper since he was a freshman. He has been very active along that line, holding the positions of ad solicitor, advertising manager, and business manager.

There will be a meeting of all people who desire to work on the paper next semester in room 38 today at 3:30. Applications will be taken from all present and will be considered by the new general manager. The positions for next semester will be announced by him later this semester.

Bryce will hold this position, according to the number of other general managers selected by Miss Harvey next semester, she announced. The retiring general manager will be Louis Bonsib, whom Miss Harvey has appointed to be Totem editor for next year. Other general managers who have served this semester are Wayne Bender and John Bremer, graduating seniors.

Wo-Ho-Ma Plans For Annual Picnic

Committee Also Named for Exhibit; Members To Elect Officers for Term at Next Meet.

Plans for the picnic to be held at Foster Park on June 6 provided the main topic of discussion at the Wo-Ho-Ma meeting Thursday in the Greeley Room. Several committees were appointed by the president. They are as follows: food committee, Alvina Greber, Eloise Brase, and Mildred Keller; entertainment committee, Mary Hudson, Helen Clark, and Mary Brannen.

Miss Pearl Rehner, faculty adviser for the club, appointed a committee to work up a project for the annual school exhibition. The girls who were appointed are Eleanor Warren, Betty Jane Turschman, and Betty Muntzinger. They will be assisted in their work by the officers of the club.

Following the business meeting a very interesting program was presented. Dorothea Tobieski gave a talk on "Home Economics in High Schools" and a biography of Ellen H. Richards, who was known as the mother of home economics.

Later, games were played. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served, followed by a short period of dancing.

The main event at the next meeting will be the election of officers for the new term. Betty Muntzinger and Audrey Jefferies were appointed as the nominating committee. At the next meeting prizes will be awarded to Clara Jefferies, Betty Muntzinger, Audrey Jefferies, and Helen Clark.

Aid of Pedagogues Desired by Times

During the last few weeks, there have been lists put up in the teachers' rest rooms for teachers' suggestions for news stories in the Times. So that the teachers may have an opportunity to have their ideas used, it is urged that they make use of these lists. The Times is glad to receive such aid, and it will be greatly appreciated. Important stories, if listed here, will be run in the Times. It will be of additional help if a time to get the material is given with the suggestion.

Semi-Annual Extemp To Be May 9 and 10

Plans Being Completed for
Public Speaking Contest;
Three Subjects Selected.

Thirty Contestants
Speak This Week

Thursday Will See All But
Six Cede To Finalists
Who Will Speak Friday.

Plans are now being completed for the second of South Side's semi-annual extemporaneous discussion contest to be held on Thursday and Friday of this week. There are over thirty contestants entered in the discussion which will be narrowed down to six competitors on Thursday.

The subjects for the contest this year are all the topics of national discussion. The three subjects are "Freedom of the Press," "The United States and the World Court," and "The United States and Social Security." The public is divided over these questions, and competition promises to be quite keen.

The semi-finals will be run off on Thursday in the public speaking classes. There will be six of these contests with six contestants in each room. The winners will compete on Friday in the Greeley Room during the second period. Judges for the contest will be chosen during the middle of the week.

The complete list of speakers contains Marjorie Rose, Helen Doenges, Helen Flaig, Robert Groh, Manuel Rothberg, Helen Anderson, Verna Holtman, Jack Hemmer, Robert Blomker, Robert Klopfenstein, Vera Eltinger, Betty Erick, Herbert Meyers, Robert Lohman, Louis Bonsib, Ruth Adler, Helen Sinish, Susan Meyers, Robert Long, Elgair Stump, Dorothy Golden, Ruth Greiner, Mary Michaels, Robert Storm, Ernest Trapp, Myron Jones, Elizabeth Somers, Hazel Kuttler, June Haeger, Paul Randall, Dick Helm, and Anna Brumbaugh.

Final Concert Will Be Held Next Friday

Band and Orchestra To Play
Tomorrow for Final Program;
Chorus Is To Sing.

Closing the series of music concerts presented through the term, an unusually long and interesting assembly will be presented Tuesday morning, May 14. The band, orchestra, and glee club will be featured, as the program is to consist of school talent only. Numbers to be played are all very interesting and several popular songs are to be featured, which the chorus will sing and the student body will be asked to join. These songs are "The Isle of Capri" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

The following program will be offered by the band: "Visions" by Al Hayes, featuring a French horn trio; "On the Banks of the Wabash Far Away," featuring cornet and trombone trio on the chorus; "Home Sweet Home" by J. Bodewalt; "The World Over" by J. Bodewalt; "Lampe." This will be probably the most interesting number on the program. It was dedicated to John Philip Sousa in commemoration of his around-the-world tour. This piece is interesting as it shows the way "Home Sweet Home" would be played by England, Germany, Spain, Russia, Italy, Scotland, Hungary, China, Ireland, and American jazz band.

The orchestra, which has not appeared on a program for some time, will reappear with several well known classical pieces. These will include "Der Freischutz," an overture by C. M. von Weber; "A Day in Venice Suite," by Ethelbert Nevin. This suite includes "At Dawn," "The Gondoliers," "Venetian Love Song," and "Good Night." They will also accompany Betty Wainwright, who is playing a piano solo. The chorus will sing "The Butterfly Waltz" from the ballet of Coppelia by Leo Delibes. A religious number "Holy, Holy, Holy," and a romantic number by Liszt, "Liebestraum."

The usual charge of five cents will be charged to all pupils and tickets will be purchased from the home room teachers on Monday. Although many people have disliked the programs, most students have received a benefit and enjoyment from them.

South Side Graduates Express Ambitions, Desires for College

South Side has been trying to help seniors to decide on an occupation through talks on different professions under the direction of the Kiwanis Club; however, many are still undecided about

a profession. The following are answers which seniors gave when they were asked what they intended to do when they finish high school.

Pat Toney: I'm going to get a job as a stenographer, if anyone will have me.

Peggy Phillips: I'm going to college, and try to become more teachers. I haven't decided which college.

Fred Prange: I'm going to Indiana University Extension.

John Bremer: I'm going to try to get a job and earn money this summer to go to college next fall.

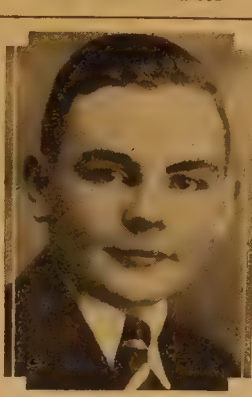
Berneta McIntosh: I'm going to spend a rip-roaring summer and then find myself a nice little job, if I don't get to go to college.

Betty English: I know I'm going to college, but I don't know where.

Ellis Lochner: I'm going to run the launch at Clear Lake.

Sophomore Party To Be Friday Eve In Gym, Cafeteria

1936 Totem Editor



Louis Bonsib

Louis Bonsib, a prominent senior B, was chosen as editor of the Totem for the next year.

Louis Bonsib To Edit Totem For Next Year

Is Present General Manager
Of Times; Paul Reynolds
Is Named Photographer.

Louis Bonsib, a prominent Senior B, was appointed by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser for the Times and Totem, to be Totem editor for next year. Paul Reynolds, well-known around South Side for his photographic work, was chosen as the head of the photography staff for the 1936 Totem.

Bonsib has been a member of the Times staff since he was a freshman. He has held the following positions: reporter, advertising solicitor, advertising manager, business manager, news editor, and managing editor. He now holds the position of general manager of the Times.

Louis is very much interested in advertising work and has won many awards in this field. He won first prize in an international advertising writing contest. He has also received a Royal typewriter and a medal in other contests. Through his interest in type and layout work, he has maintained his own print shop for some years. Louis possesses a fine technical knowledge of engraving, printing, and layout work. The training which he will receive on the Totem will be of great help to him in advertising after graduation.

Reynolds has done photography for the Totem for two years and is becoming known as one of the outstanding amateur photographers of the city.

Philo Entertains With Yearly Tea

Mother-Daughter Affair Held;
Welcomes, Musical Program,
Given at Monday Meeting.

The Philaethian mothers and daughters were entertained a week ago last Monday at a tea given in the Greeley Room which was tastefully decorated with spring flowers.

Ale H. H., president of Philo, welcomed the mothers for the club, and Ann Abbett, as a daughter, welcomed the mothers. Mrs. Merle J. Abbett gave the response for the mothers.

The Philaethian quartet, composed of Betty Medaris, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Helen Flaig, and Betty Brotherton, and accompanied by Betty English at the piano, opened the program with "Mother, McCree" and "Baby Boat." Betty English played the piano selection, "Invitation To a Dance." "The Blue, Black Grass-Widow" is the title of the reading given by Selma Liff; Miriam Lickert played a selection on the harp. After the program, tea was served.

A trio composed of Avanel Glass, pianist; Miriam Lickert, harpist; and Paul Randall, violinist, furnished musical selections preceding the program and during the serving of the tea.

Skit To Be Featured on Program; Bud Goldman Band To Play; Officers Assist.

Ginghams, Prints
Are To Be Theme

Various Committees Given,
Chaperones Are Listed
For Annual School Event.

A skit carrying out the theme of the evening will be the feature of the annual party given by the sophomore class, which will be held in the gym and in the cafeteria on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The skit will be a part of the program which will be presented in the cafeteria.

The cast is as follows: The hero, Don Sparkman; the heroine, Maxine Rippe; the villain, Don Sinish; the devil, Bob Augsburg; jockey No. 1, Miles Ruller Porter, III; announcer, John Bex; ten other jockeys.

The committee in charge of the program in the cafeteria is Virginia Fathauer, chairman; Reginald Gerig, Charles Hart, Barbara Scheele, Ina Claire Chappell, Georgianna Jones, Maxine Rippe, Don Sinish, John Bex, and Don Sparkman.

The complete cafeteria program will include:

Master of the Bolt..... Jerry Zehr
"oldskat Polka..... Reginald Gerig
Gingham Greetings..... Miss Pittenger
"Popular Prints..... Jacqueline Hensch,
Virginia MacNamara, and Barbara Arney.
Jaspering Calicos..... Marjorie Glass,
June Close.

Gingham Gallop.... By the Galleppers
The committee in charge of the program in the gym is Jerry Zehr, Miles Porter, Ned Henslee, Lewis Squires, and Paul Ellison.

Decorations in the cafeteria will carry out the motif of gingham and prints. Huge silhouettes of gingham umbrellas and jockeys will be arranged on two lattices, the tables will be arrayed in calicoes, and clever programs with gingham girls and boys will be used. Decorations are in charge of Jean Creighton, Louise Closs, Sally Rea, Betty Jean Bond, Jean Kennedy, Beatrice Fudge, Hilda Spangle, Claudine Wells, and Elinor White. Elinor White was the originator of the idea for the theme.

Bud Goldman's orchestra will play for the dancing in the gym during the evening. Jerry Zehr, Miles Porter, and Georgianna Jones compose the orchestra committee.

Prizes for the most original costumes in gingham will be given to both boys and girls during the evening. Everyone is requested to come dressed in some thing gingham even though it is only a tie or hair-bow.

The food committee is composed of Grace Nelson, Leona Menze, Ruth Barning, Winifred Locker, and Mary Louise Helms; and Jerry Zehr, Sally Rea, and Don Sparkman are in charge of publicity.

Don Sparkman is chairman for the sale of tickets which closed Wednesday evening. Don was assisted by John Bex, Charles Thorne, Emily Lepper, Thomas Makey, Ruth Garrison, Ruth Gueggen, Dorothy Herbst, Victor Nussbaum, Betty Gross, Robert E. Lee, Dale Curoth, Bill McLeish, Irene Ehlinger, Bob Storm, Dorothy Newell, Don Bazzinet, and Richard Snook.

Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint, and the parents of the class officers have been invited to serve as chaperones for the affair.

Officers of the class of 1937 who have been responsible for the success of the plans are: President, Jerry Zehr; vice-president, Don Sparkman; secretary, Grace Nelson; and social council, Virginia Fathauer, Miles Porter, and Jean Creighton.

Senior Musicians Receive Letters

Forty-Two Honored for Talent
Devoted To This Department;
Gold Lyres on Large S's.

To those seniors who have devoted their time and effort to the music department, letters have been given. These letters are the regular large S's with gold lyres embroidered on them. In order to receive one, the student had to be a member of the music department during his four years in high school, had to be regular in attendance and willing to devote his talent and time to the department.

The following students received their letters: Jack Beamer, Vernon Gregory, Myron Jones, Leone Frederick, Mary Jo Allen, Alwita Tarney, Arlene Close, Dick Hickman, Adolph Rehm, Betty Medaris, Miriam Lickert, Wanda Jones, Wilbur Arnold, Elmer Webb, Erna Fuhrman, Paul Randall, Wayne Bender, Helen Flaig, Dorothy Mertz, Glen Siebold, Alberta Gollmer, Kathleen Kigar, Aletha Hatfield, Bob Archer, Bob Klopfenstein, Helen Sinish, Jack Geiger, Rosalind Enz, Ida May Franzell, Catherine Likens, Norwood Dalmont, Wayne Brown, George Glenn, Bill Knoche, Alice Bandtel, Bill Hebermehl, Olan Lehman, Bob Wiebe, Morris Zurburg, Bob Gingham, Bob Adams, and John Will.

Doctor Takes Course

Dr. Carl Goebel, who is well known to South Siders, both from his personal contacts and his support of the school's activities, recently attended a post-graduate course at Indianapolis, which was conducted by Dr. Dillon, famed neurologist of Los Angeles, California.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1929-30—L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1929-30—L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; G. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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General Manager.....LOUIS BONSBIE

BOARD OF MANAGERS—

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Credit Manager.....Charlene Davis
Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

A good way to attract rainfall is to wash the car.

One way of modernizing Africa—selling canned missionaries.

The hardest job of a freshman—learning good manners without seeing any.

Both humorists and those who work in beauty parlors make up jokes—sometimes.

One thing that made great men of old seem so great was the want of candid cameras.

What every politician knows—if you give the people what they want, they won't want it.

A dog lover says that a dog often fills an aching void. This is especially true of the hot dog.

Napoleon must have been thinking of the Times Room when he said "Ages look down on you."

A Senior—One who talks about something he doesn't understand and makes you think it's your fault.

The one difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time Congress meets.

Black paint may be removed from the seat of a pair of trousers by using a stiff brush, a bottle of turpentine, and a pair of scissors.

Think It Over

Looking back over our high school days, we always see some things left undone which we had always wanted to do. Perhaps we did not join in with any organization until our last year; maybe we did enter some clubs but did not actively participate in them. At any rate, there is always something which we wish we had done. Although we cannot go back to do these things again, we can learn from this always to make the most of our opportunities in college or business life. The seniors will go on into other fields; the rest of us, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, still have a chance to participate in activities around school. Let's listen to the "voice of experience" and start to do things so that at the end there will not be many chances that we have missed at school.

Safe Hikes

The arrival of spring brings with it the season for picnics, hiking parties, tramps through the woods, lanes, and so forth. When starting on a motor trip or week-end jaunt, the motorist should remember that there will be many pedestrians on the national highways and by-roads. Every pedestrian who uses the highways should have as his motto, "Walk to the left facing traffic."

Keeping a watchful eye on the safety of all concerned, sixteen states have passed bills making it unlawful to walk on any but the left side of a highway and facing traffic. Delaware, one of the above mentioned sixteen states, also requires the carrying of a light at night. Some states have even gone so far as to levy a fine for the breaking of this law.

Although statistics show that automobile-pedestrian collision accidents account for about 7 percent of the accidents on the streets and highways of the country, the deaths resulting from these mishaps comprise nearly one-half of all fatalities. Walking on rural highways, while an enjoyable pastime, is one of the most hazardous forms of pedestrianism, causing thousands of accidents each year.

Boy Scouts

Fishing, camping, hiking, and swimming, just what these and many others of this nature have to do with the prevention of wars is a question very worthy of debate. Not just fishing, hiking, camping, and swimming, but the movement that these are so much an integral part of—Scouting. No boys' organization has been so universally accepted as the Boy Scouts. No boys' organization stands for so worthy a cause and such high ideals as the Boy Scouts. No boys' organization is so strong, so powerful, so tightly banded together

with the bonds of fellowship as the Boy Scouts. It is safe to say that these Boy Scouts would be among the first to volunteer in time of war, would be the first to lay down their lives for their country. But to kill their friends, brothers of another nation, is another matter. Patriotism is little more than pride in one's own country, but friendship and brotherhood among these boys is love that when depressed may become dangerous, even deadly, to the least expected quarters. The millions of boys who belong to this and many closely related organizations of this kind are to be considered. This organization has become strong since the World War and may show its strength at the approach of other armed conflicts.

Mop Up, Studies

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning this week to carry out a clean-up campaign. The general theme is "Clean up, dress up, and paint up." During the past weeks, many efforts have been made to instill this thought in the students. A contest was held, talks were given, and much work in beautifying the school and grounds has been done. Already the difference in the appearance of the building and grounds can be noted. If this continues, as it will, South Side will also be one of the "most beautiful high schools in the United States."

As youth especially is always interested in looking neat and perked up, it will not be hard to employ its enthusiasm in this project of cleaning up. Spring always is a time to don lighter clothes, fix up the house and lawn, and act gayer. Now is the time for South Side to brighten up its grounds, clean out its halls, and generally beautify its appearance.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce as a part of the publicity of this campaign is offering prizes for the best posters made in the high schools. Many of the art students are enthusiastically entering this contest. It is predicted that South Side will, as usual, come out on top.

What Price Proms?

"Everyone had a wonderful time at the Junior Prom and Banquet." But few realized what it meant to prepare for it, not through any fault of their own, but because of the impossibility of comprehension of the enormous amount of work to do unless one has experienced it himself.

Three long banquet tables were lined in the center by hundreds of hand-made flowers. In among these flowers were placed at least a hundred silver shields. For the Prom, vines had to be made, requiring countless hours of work; decorations had to be painted, and then put up. But more than this, every page and cover of the clever programs had to be cut out by hand.

When this work is finished, everyone looks at the beautiful dance floor and attractive banquet table with a proud sigh of relief. That such a huge piece of work should be completed in such a short time with such wonderful results seems almost impossible and certainly incomprehensible. But it is done, and each year the Prom is said to be better than the last. Each year its purpose is fulfilled manifold. This year's Prom was no exception. And now, to Miss Miller, Mr. Whelan, and all who helped, possibly a big "Thank you" would be in line.

Freshman Fantasy

Assignment for May 9:

Write a theme complaining about an order which has been incompletely filled.

Dear factory—

I hev receive the shoes which I cent fer to you. The shoes are very very fine, very fine. But I hev look all over the plase, and I hev not seed the laces, I mean the shoe laces. I hev look in the shoes and under the shoes and in the box and in the led and in the paper. My brother he look in the shoes and under the shoes, ect, ect. And my sister she hev look ditto ect. But we cant enny of us find no laces. So what I want to rite to you about is becuzz how will I do up the shoes if I hev no laces. Or should I oughta do them up with string I mean not shoe-string becuz I hevent enny but plain string offer a meat package or sumpin. I would like to hev did it I mean wear the meat string only I thot mebbe you wouldnt like it if I went out to a dance or somewhere and somebody sed wher did you git them shoes and I sed I got them at yer factory. Now I kin git them laces at Hoofum's five and ten here fer 5c and what I wanna know is will I go down town and buy the laces and will you send me the 5c or will I use the string like I sed. Pleez rite me and tell me what to do on accounta I ast my girl that Susabella to go to a clam-bake nex week on I fergit the egsat day I think its toosday or wensday or mebbe friday I fergit. Pleez rite and tell me about the shoe laces ez soon ez you git around to it right away so that I will know about gittin the flivver fixed to take Sus to the clam-bake.

Yrs truly,
A. Southside Sophomore.

P. S.: Never mind about the shoe laces. I put my foot in the shoe to see if they would fit and I got my big toe all tangled up in something which wuz the shoe laces up in the toe of the shoe.

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Photographer.....Paul Reynolds
Exchange Manager.....Charles Hart
Cartoonist.....Paul Kennedy
Point Recorder.....Geraldine Henline

The Tiny Times



Daffy Ditties

To Stoner, English six seems hard,
She wrote essays by the ton,
But after they were written
She said that it was fun.

Dick North has only one subject in school,
Which comes at the first of the day,
Some people wonder what he does
But I hear that he's rather gay.

Moving stairs
Are lots of fun,
Ask Joan Lohman
And watch her run.

Second Table

The pay-off really came when, in chemistry class, "Wee Willie" Imler very seriously asked Mr. Gilbert, "If you have a chicken with high blood pressure, will it lay hard-boiled eggs?"

This week's orchids to: Paul Kennedy's recent cartoons....Fred Waring's adjective reuel "Way Back Home" last Thursday night....The Prom committee's choice of a dance theme....Martha Washington's conceptions.

The three chief causes of matrimony are spring, love, and boarding houses.

Sights: Bob Augspurger, Eleanor Vesey, Margie Rohrer, Bob Hall, and Paul McConnell jumping rope in the middle of Webster Street....Half of the school on the porticos on these warm days....Anna Brumbaugh and Ann Abbott all bothered over Warren Zelt, the idol (?) of Concordia....Wilson Byer insisting he won't do extra work in geometry for the exhibit....Andy Makin, another Concordia cadet, sparkin' Betty Wainwright.

"Matrimony," says Eddie Cantor, "is not a word, but a sentence." And then somebody adds that it's a long sentence with many words.

And so Betty Lou Lindenberg comes to school with a bunch of curlers in her hair, huh? That must have been the morning after she went to bed at 8 o'clock.

We are very modest about our pains. We're always admitting that they're a lot worse than other people's.

This week's inevitable contribution to our misery by LaVerne Boyce: School

A bunch of silly people
Rambling round the hall,
The bell rings in the steeple
There ain't none there at all.
The only thing we wonder about is
if she means people or school bells.

Jeanette Braun's current worry is the fact that Bender has gone away to camp, and she's lonesome and wants somebody else and stuff. Only one worry, did we say?

Nettie's Niece

Dear Aunt Nettie:
Did you know that Alice Jane Garbison has already "cracked-up" the new Hudson that she got about two weeks ago? A building got in her way, so she ran into it. Peculiar huh?...Bud Merrill is back in town after wintering in Florida. This ought to be good news for all fair young damsels....A freshman that's doin' all right is Juanita Wolford. The latest man that has gone for her in a big way is Eddie Kruse....I wonder how Bill Dulin and Aletha Hatfield can find so much to talk about during English class.

The Prom was swell. Among the dates there were JoAnne Smith and Wayne Bender, Betty Pettit with Jim Kimball, Maxine Howard and Bob Blackwell, Betty Ann Schaaf and Gordon Parmalee, H. Yapp and B. Minier, Maxine Borchert and Jim Sweet, Betty Erick and Bill Wilson, G. Martin and Bob Blomker, Max Roth and Walt Jurgenson, Betty Wolf and Jack Hemmer; and last but not least, Marge Glass and Bob Storm.

To some "bright light" goes the credit for the following: "Thirty days has April, June and Kentucky, all the rest have thirty-one except Chicago, which has the World's Fair....Paul McConnell and Mervyn Bohne have been seeing all the bright spots together, according to my scouts....Apparently Marge Rohrer's latest is the diminutive Robert Cowen, a 9A, whom most anyone can see running about the halls in monstrous goggles and knee-pants....This Spring (?) weather has caused many to come out and try their luck on last year's roller skates. Phyllis High knew what she was doing when she took Frank Bly with her, so as to sorta hold her up. She's not so dumb.

Edwin Ketter has his eye on two little numbers, Mildred Mitchell and Grace Killian. I suppose he will settle down to one of them and go with her for the rest of his high school daze....Jack Dawson seems to think that it is no longer a privilege to go with Dean Hockensmith, but a duty instead! Looks like Dean is slipping—losing her man, or somthin'....

Who is it that E. Campbell is so tickled to see at the G. E. shows? Why it's B. Winkler, of course.... And now I hear that Marjorie Mitten is chiseling in on Otto Reichwage. Personally, I don't think he's worth the trouble...."Dude" Weinmann's "heart" is in his art class.... Sybil Knudson's theme song is "I Can't Get Along Without That Man of Mine." The man is Bill Carroll; but his theme song is "Take a Number from One to Ten"....Jack Brown is doing his best to get a date with Lizzie Faulkner, but doesn't he realize that Gene Jackson is her first love?

Adios, Nina.

Mademoiselle Modiste

By Rosemary Chappell

An old tradition tells us that the knights in days of old had two main hobbies. One was to slay terrible dragons; the other to rescue beautiful damsels. From the atmosphere which prevailed at the "Night of Knights," it was evident that there were many fair damsels. But the mode of dress varies greatly from the frocks worn by the ladies who lived in the days of knight-hood. Organdy seemed to be the prevalent choice of many. Virginia Woods chose a fluffy frock of dainty yellow organdy. This had a long, flowing skirt which was trimmed with a dust ruffle around the bottom. The waist had a yoke which came to a V in front. A cape of yellow net was fastened to the neckline. This attractive cape had ruffles around the bottom. At the front of the neckline was a bouquet of several lovely flowers of organdy.

A very smart gown of pink pebble crepe was worn by Peggy Porter. Its jacket had long, tightly fitting sleeves. The open jacket displayed the neckline of the gown, which was adorned with a clever square white clip. The neck was trimmed with organdy ruffles which stood up around the neck. Around the skirt was a dust ruffle.

Marjorie Persing's frock was of white chalk crepe. It had a small cape which was just shoulder length. This was trimmed with two rows of maribou. The skirt was fashioned along slim lines. A rhinestone brace-

let with earrings to match completed the effect.

Doris Schrom was attired in a formal of pink taffeta. The jacket had two outstanding features. It had a large stitched collar. The sleeves were puffed to the elbow. Godets lent fullness to the floor-length skirt. Another lovely pink taffeta was worn by Martha Franz. The gown was sleeveless and featured a V-neck. The cape boasted circular sleeves. Its neck and sleeves were adorned with maribou. A slinking skirt gave the finishing touch.

Jane Brothers sported a frock of white mouseline de soi. It was fashioned short-waist style. The sleeves were exceptionally large. A full-length skirt was the final feature.

Sonia Velkoff looked charming in a printed chiffon of red, blue, yellow and white. A flowing cape hung to the hips. The waist had a yoke on which the cape was shirred. At the neck was a cluster of red, white, and blue roses. The skirt was long and flowing. Wrought gold and red accessories added to the color scheme.

Blue embroidered organdy fashioned the creation worn by Dorothy Crabbill. It was embroidered with white crescents. The drop shoulders were adorned with a fluffy organdy ruffle. A sash of white satin matched the embroidered crescents. Around the bottom of the full skirt was a wide ruffle.

B. L. G. S.

1635

300 Years of Progress

1935

S. S. H. S.

Because of the crowded school condition in Fort Wayne in 1867 the first high school building was planned in that year. Oliver P. Morgan, John S. Irwin, and Edward Slocum, members of the school board, induced the city council to issue bonds for the purchase of lots on East Wayne Street where the Paramount Theatre now stands.

In the summer of 1867 and the spring of 1868 a two-story brick school was constructed. On September 5, 1868, the school was formally opened with dedicatory ceremonies at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Among the speakers was Prof. J. H. Smart, superintendent of schools at that time, after whom the James H. Smart School was named. School began September 7, 1868.

The exercises were held on the top floor of the building in the gymnasium, 48x56 (our own is 55x105). A drawing room and a library which connected with the gymnasium were opened to make an auditorium. The program to which the public was invited was an historical one. Music was furnished under the direction of a member of the faculty.

The following hymn, "The Dedicatory Hymn," by W. T. Adams, written to the tune of "America" and sung at the exercises, shows how proud Fort Wayne was of its first high school:

"Our country, now to thee,
Land of the brave and free,
We consecrate,
This temple's lofty walls,
These fair and spacious halls,
That Wisdom's answered calls
May keep thee great.

For thee, our glorious land,
May this proud structure stand,
And ever be
Thy children's guiding light
A tower of Wisdom's might,
To bear thy banner bright
Aloft and free."

The school had a faculty of eight, among whom was Mr. Robert G. McNiece, A.B., principal of languages and belles lettres.

The following subjects were taught: Latin, English, French, German, natural sciences, painting, mathematics, instrumental and vocal music, and gymnastics.

So very proud was Fort Wayne of its high school that a model was sent to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876.

The first graduating class consisted of ten pupils in the spring of 1869.

In 1868 that high school was valued at \$30,000; in 1922, the lots on which the school was located was said to be worth between \$100,000 and \$125,000. Compare those figures with our own \$1,000,000 high school.

M. Rivet, a polite, generous minded missionary, driven out of Europe by the French Revolution, came to America in 1793 and established a school in Vincennes. He seems to be the first schoolmaster in Indiana about whom there is any account.

Though the state of Indiana adopted a law in 1816 to provide "for a general system of education ascending in a regular graduation from township schools to a state university wherein tuition shall be gratis and equally to all," no steps were taken to introduce the free public schools in Allen County prior to 1853. In 1853, 154 schools in Fort Wayne were taught in rented buildings. The first school board in Fort Wayne consisted of Hugh McCulloch, Charles Chase, and William Stewart.

During these years, however, the Clay and Jefferson Schools were planned and built, and enough money was gotten from taxes to keep school for the next several years. All of this was made possible through the untiring efforts of the mayor and the city council.

The years 1857-58-59 were difficult. The opposition to the public schools was so keen that an injunction was secured "to restrain the council from paying out funds appropriated by them for the maintenance of the schools."

The summer of 1858 a committee was appointed to solicit funds from the community to keep the schools open during 1858-59.

In the meantime warrants issued for the Jefferson School were coming due. Ten loyal citizens mortgaged their property to the state of Indiana for \$500 each and purchased school warrants from the school board.

Tattle Tales

ADD, CUTE SIGHTS: Sonia Velkoff and Bob Faust writing notes under Mr. Sidell's nose during assembly.

Editorial writers rushing to Room 18 after the tea dance to finish their columns.

These people whose only idea of dirt is that which accumulates in the back yards; We can find plenty of dirt around school without going down alleys.

While diligently searching the halls for dirt, we happened upon the large green waste can which is in the front hall. We pounced upon it in hopes of finding some dirt. But, alas! the other columnists had arrived upon the scene and thoroughly cleaned it! All that was left was the scent of an apple!

Vi McNeal seems to be losing out in every way. She had a fall-out first with Bayer, then Trulock, and the latest break-up was with Bob Morris. Tough luck, Vi!

Carolyn Sidle seems to know all the tricks, when it comes to concealing gum which she has supposedly dispensed with.

Our idea of Public Enemy No. 1: People who go around pushing mirrors into the lockers in the girls' locker room.

We wonder when Bender will make up his mind. First it was Dorothea and no wit is Ursula. I saw him with my little eye Present her with a pumpkin pie.

We wonder if Billy Schaefer still goes for Kay Kigar—or vice versa? And then we wonder, too, if Herbie Kramer knows that there are other "amorous oglings" (loving looks) lavished upon him besides Aletha Hatfield's.

All year there has been one grand fuss between Betty Wainwright and Margie Glass as to which one rated Norwood Dalman. Of course, Margie Glass won. No one could expect anything else.

Could it be possible for Jean Creighton to win Brower George's heart by her talent of playing the piano?

Alive to "Babe" S. As long as Schrom goes with Vesey, you don't have a ghost of a chance!

The next time you decide to go through the girls' locker room, Carl, don't get cold feet, for the Hall is only a short distance away. Besides, who knows, you might get a glimpse of Eleanor.

Popular songs to fit popular personages: "The Lady in Red"—Miss Dochterman.

"Flowers for Madame"—Miss Kiefer.

"The Girl in the Little Green Hat"—Miss Smetley.

"Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day"—Mr. Murphy.

"Margie"—Miss Suter.

"The Object of My Affections"—Her-man Makey.

"Pardon My Southern Accent"—Miss Rinehart.

"Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing"—Mr. Wainwright.

Louise Miller's latest conquest of Eugene Briegel has been quite successful. In fact, the affair has lasted for three months. Tch! Tch! Whoever would have thought it!

Southern Slush

Kimball took Betty Pettit to the Junior Prom. She in turn will take him to a popular dance in the near future. That's the way it started last year with Fritz, and now—?

How Deth Doth! How doth the gentle laundress Search out the weakest joints And always scrape the buttons off, At most strategic points.

German is not so much a language as a gargle.

One is lucky indeed if he is given as much as a nod from Vera Crise or Dot Durbin. Or else nobody wants that kind of luck.

Famous affinities: Flu and pneu.

Ye editors of Tattle Tales, Chappell (the young 'un) and Turner laughed when we suggested the name mentioned above for their new column. Now look. Heh! Heh!

There must be love-making in the next world. We often hear of ardent spirits.

Remember when Bob Moody used to boil for Betty Dickmeyer? It's rumored he still does.

One of the consoling things when movies were still silent was to see so many women on the screen with their mouths open and yet not able to hear a word.

Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf And watched with expression pained The milkman's stunts; both said at once,

Thirteen Schools To Take Part in Sectional Meet Saturday

Green To Use Twenty-Six Men In Local Event

Four Field Events Scheduled; Thirteen Events To Be Run; Central Favored.

Archers Probably Will Take Third

First, Second Place Winners Will Go To Indianapolis To Enter State Meet.

Thirteen schools from Allen, Whitely, Huntington, Wells, Adams, and DeKalb Counties will travel to South Side Saturday afternoon to participate in the local sectionals of the state track meet. The meet will start at 1:30 p. m. South Side is the defending champ for the meet. The admission will be fifteen cents.

A total of 193 men are entered in the events. Central and North Side have entered the most with twenty-seven each. South Side will use twenty-six athletes. Auburn, Garrett, and Huntington each are sending fifteen men, while Bluffton will send fourteen, and Roanoke thirteen. Ten men have been entered from Larwill, nine from Elmhurst, eight from Columbia City, and seven each from Geneva and Petroleum.

Those entered by South Side are Alexander, Beck, Boerger, Dorn, Eshcoff, Feichter, Goddard, Hinton, Kessler, Kirtz, Bill Kruse, Ed Kruse, Leitz, Makey, Miller, Norris, Ostermeyer, Parmelee, Piepenbrink, Prociue, Weimer, Schoenefeld, Stone, Uebelhoefer, Fowler, and Domer.

The usual thirteen events will be run off, nine running and four field events. First and second place winners in each event will earn a trip to Indianapolis on the following Saturday. At the State Meet two races will be run in each event. The winners from each sectional will not run in the same race. However, only the first place winner in the relays will participate at State.

Central is favored to win the meet, in spite of the fact that North Side has the much better record thus far this season. South Side is expected to take third place. However, winning the sectional meet has little significance other than the winning team usually sends the most men to the State Meet.

The Archers' best chances for a first place are in the relay events, especially in the mile event. South Side's mile relay squad has shown a good deal of strength this year. However, both Central and North Side have thrown their strength in this event in an attempt to beat out the Green. At Kokomo recently the Tigers' half-mile relay squad beat the Archers by about five yards. Central has now been reinforced by Ed Wolf, reputed to be even faster than Charlton in the 220-yard run. With his added strength the Tigers will probably beat the Archers out of first place. Kessler is expected to at least place in the 440-yard dash and Norris should do the same for the Green in the 880-yard run.

Stone will also run in the 220-yard dash. In case Kessler fails to place in the 440, he will also run in the 220-yard event.

Kessler and Miller Makey will participate in the 440-yard run. Kessler should take a place in this event. In the half-mile Norris should place. Dorn is the other entrant for the Green.

Beck will run in the mile and Weimer in the high hurdles. One other may be entered in each of these events but they had not been decided upon as yet.

Prociue and Parmelee are scheduled for the pole vault. Leitz and Miller are entered in the shot put. The Archers have a slim chance of scoring in both these events.

The mile relay team is composed of Kessler, Norris, Schoenefeld, and Makey. Stone, Eshcoff, Ostermeyer, and Feichter will run in the half-mile relay.

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Around The Cinder Path



All eyes will be turned to the southern oval next Saturday where the annual sectional meet will be held. With fifteen teams competing it is expected that the meet will develop into a tightly contested affair. The Redskins from North Side are the pre-meet favorites because of their excellent showing in the past season. The Archers have shown promises at times this season, and are generally picked at the second place winners. However, it is highly possible that they may pull an upset and retain their crown.

Fort Wayne should send a large delegation to the state meet at Indianapolis on May 18. Ormiston and Charlton will probably represent this section in the 100-yard dash, and the former should also gain one position in the 220 dash. Norris, Charlton, and La Tourette will make plenty of competition for any outsiders, but Hatt of Auburn has been showing his heels to his competitors and may outdistance the Summit City trio. In the 880 dash and the mile there seems to be a dual between North Side and South Side. Van Wormer and Thomas will carry on for the Redskins while Kessler and Norris will represent the Green.

The field events are rather wide open events with the exception of the hurdles. Hathaway should sweep through these according to all previous performances. Shumm and Parmelee has shown promises in the pole vault, Givens and Leitz carry off honors in the broad jump, while Ivey looks good in the high jump. The relays are wide open affairs.

Baseball Nines Given In Order of Ratings

Upperclass League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Junior	3	0	1.000
Sophomore	2	3	0.400
Sophomore 4	2	1	.666
Senior 2	1	1	.500
Junior 2	1	1	.500
Junior 3	1	1	.500
Sophomore 1	1	3	.250
Junior 4	0	1	.000
Sophomore 3	0	1	.000
Senior 1	0	2	.000
Freshman League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Freshman 2	4	0	1.000
Freshman 1	2	2	.500
Freshman 3	2	2	.500
Freshman 4	0	4	.000

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Eugene Hathaway Is Given Award

Lions Club Scholarship Goes To North Side Trackster; Dick Warfield Named Alternate.

One of Fort Wayne's most outstanding trackmen, Eugene Hathaway, was awarded the first annual Lion's Club athletic scholarship Saturday night at the Catholic Community Center. Dick Warfield, Central colored star, was chosen as alternate choice for the scholarship in case anything prevents Hathaway from accepting it. The Lions scholarship gives the receiver one hundred dollars or more, to be used to help him secure an education at any college or university.

Hathaway, a North Side student, specializes in track, while Warfield has starred in football, basketball, and track for Central. Eugene is considered as one of the leading high and low hurdlers in the state. He won second place in the sixty-yard high hurdles in the state meet at Indianapolis and third place in the sixty-yard low hurdles.

Besides taking an active part in North Side athletic activities, Hathaway has also been active in other North Side extra-curricular activities. He is president of the senior class and was president of his sophomore class. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and a member of Helicon, Phy-Chem, Language, and Lettermen's clubs.

Hathaway was selected as the winner of the award from a field of eleven other candidates. Three boys from each of the four local high schools were selected by the nominating committees. The other contestants besides Hathaway were Ivan Barclay and David Bradley of North Side; Harry Rhodes, Lyle Neat, and Dick Warfield of Central; Lawrence Walsh, Jack Murray, and Leo Grout of Central Catholic; and Bob Nelson, Gordon Straley, and Eugene Jackson of South Side.

A committee consisting of Robert Cordner, president of the Lions Club; Ben Tenney, sports editor of the News-Sentinel; and Robert Reed, sports editor of the Journal-Gazette, selected the scholarship winner. The award was based upon athletic ability, classroom work, mental attitude towards sports, desire for a higher education, and financial need.

Contest for Stenographer
A stenographer contest is being conducted by the Central High School of Trenton, New Jersey. Each contestant is required to write in shorthand any speech given during assembly periods.

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Washing—Greasing
Battery Service
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SUPER SERVICE
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We Call For and Deliver
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PANT SHOP
Featuring
Pants, Jackets and Sweaters

Two Legs
1005 CALHOUN ST.

G. A. A. Flashes

Now that the Girls' Gym Exhibition is getting well on its way, queer things are beginning to happen. In the sixth period gym class, Irene Niemeyer appeared dressed as "Mammy."

It seems that the Soph 1 baseball team has hurt Soph 4's pride. The score was 7 to 3; but they say they can take it.

As the baseball season rolls on its way, windows have been falling out. Now, girls, I ask you, is that the human thing to do?

Miss Patterson wishes to extend her appreciation of the enthusiasm and interest the girls are showing for the Gym Exhibition.

A pin-sticking contest was held in the girls' gym office with Marjorie Hower and Ruth Berning in charge. Barbara Raymond, Leona Menze, Betty Harnish and Enita Snavely were on the receiving committee.

"Old Man Sunshine" has been slowing up the progress of baseball lately. Better luck this week, girls.

U. and S. Cards have caused the flutter of many a girl's heart. When work is (properly) done the fun will come.

Hear ye, hear ye, all that read—Get yourself a theme song and join the fad—

Rachel Mings—Lullaby of Broadway.
Elvin Baldwin—La Cucaracha.
Lida Mae Millery—What's the Reason.

Frances Knight—You're a Heavenly Thing.

Ask Bobbie Raymond why she has sore ribs. She claims its because she was playing Donkey at Marjorie Hower's.

Mary Ann Fark became so enthusiastic in a game of Donkey that she fell over backwards in her chair.

We hear that Marg Hower has her future all doped out. She wants to be a physical education instructor. Well, we hope you will some day be an instructor at South Side, Marge.

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Champions Named In Three Leagues

Yankees, Archers, Siwashers, Named Class Champions in Annual Basketball Tourney.

The Yankees, Archers, and Siwashers have been crowned champions in the Light, Middle, and Heavyweight classes respectively.

In a close game, the Yankees defeated the Dukes in the Lightweight finals. The score was 10 to 7.

Yankees: Heilman, 2; Ringwalt, 3; Spency, 3; Buick, 0; Schaaf, 2; Brown, 0.

Dukes: Cassidy, 2; Junghans, 0; Babcock, 2; Dahman, 3; Flaig, 0; Gentis, 0.

In the middleweight finals, the Archers defeated the Tornadoes 36-13 in a free-scoring game.

Archers: Cronauer, 4; Schmeling, 2; Clymer, 10; Crosley, 7; Miller, 2; Bannigan, 0; Lehman, 12.

Tornadoes: Bridges, 5; Klopferstein, 0; Howell, 2; Springer, 0; Deem, 0; Klotz, 0; Stoner, 2.

In a nip and tuck, hard-fought battle, the Siwashers defeated the Flashes to take the heavyweight crown. Roc sank a foul and a field goal in the last minutes to win the game.

Siwashers: Lohman, 2; Geyer, 0; Nolan, 0; Nye, 4; Straley, 0; Rea, 9.

Flashes: Wigent, 0; Domer, 1; Houser, 2; Schelper, 8; Uebelhoefer, 3; Kessler, 2.

Intramural Gossip

Thirteen more boys took part in the handball tournaments this year than did last year. A total of 75 took part in 1935 and only 62 in 1934. Basketball participation, however, dropped off, only 222 taking part this season as compared to 303 for last year.

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Date of N. E. I. C. Track Meet Is Undetermined

Track coaches of the schools in the Northeastern Indiana Conference will meet Saturday to decide upon the date and time for the annual Conference track meet. The meet, originally scheduled for last Friday night under the floodlights at North Side was postponed because of rain until last Monday. The meet was again washed out Monday. Reports that the event will be held on May 25 have no authoritative source, according to Lundy Welborn, Archer track mentor.

Spring Grid Practice Will End With Games

The football aspirants, having received somewhat of a setback by the rain which has lately been falling here, are still working out on the gridiron, and they intend to wind up their practice with numerous scrimmages between teams picked by Coach Welborn.

At the present time, some four full squads of players are working out, and they will compete in six games, after which the twenty-two best players will be kept and will scrimmage against two teams of older men who will be recruited from the ranks of veterans. This will wind up spring football and will give Coach Welborn an excellent line on his next year's material.

Baseball Leagues Are Being Formed

Sixteen Intramural Teams Ready For Three-Loop Competition; Noon, Night Games Scheduled

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to baseball. At least the intramural boys' fancy does. One hundred sixty-five boys on sixteen teams will compete. The lightweight teams are 110 pounds and under; the middleweight teams are 110 pounds to 140 pounds; and the heavyweight players are over 140 pounds. The games are to be played the fifth period and after school on the south field.

The lightweight teams and their captains are: The Slugs, Tremper; Yanks, Bazzinett; All-Americans, Melchi; and Nameless, Johnson.

The middleweight teams and captains are: Hoosiers, Brown; Lions, Hofstetter; Wimpy Lads, Schmidt; Panthers, Blume; Crusaders, Bopp; and Toars, Heersche.

The heavyweight teams and captains are: Sluggers, Boerger; Trojans, Kessler; Hawkers, Hinton; Fast Freights, Russell; Cubs, Hilgeman; and Spirals, Dochterman.

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Last Vocational Guide Program Will Be Today

Ersal Walley To Talk on "Country Living and Management" in Cafe.

Bringing to a close the six-weeks Vocational Guidance campaign sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in South Side and North Side high schools, Ersal Walley will give the last talk today at 3:05 in the cafeteria. Mr. Walley's topic will be "Country Living and Management," a subject which falls under the listing of agricultural service. Two other talks in this division were given on Tuesday by Hugh Heckard, county agricultural agent, who discussed "Agricultural Education as a Vocation," and Don White, president of the Men's Garden Club, who dealt with "Gardening as a Hobby."

A special talk was arranged last Thursday with Captain Clarence Cornish, manager of the municipal airport, as speaker. Capt. Cornish's talk covered the general field of aviation.

The course of instruction is being carried on by the Kiwanians, under the direction of Henry Meyer, director of physical education in the Fort Wayne schools, as a service project.

The course was designed to cover the entire vocational field, and the entire field was divided into six divisions, consisting of Scientific Service, directed by Ward Gilbert; Professional Arts, directed by D. Oswald Jones; Commercial Work and Technical Service, headed by Howard Fairweather and Bert Larson; Home Economics, directed by Willis Richardson; and Agricultural Work, with John Slater in charge.

The Kiwanis Club has obtained permission for the Times to run a vocational aid chart, and this will be published in the May 24 issue.

Mrs. W. E. Thornton Talks to Art Club

Speaks on Cartooning To Members; Tap Dance Also Feature; Singer Presents Numbers.

"One of the compensations of age is to look back and see those former acquaintances who have become famous," was the opening statement made by Mrs. W. E. Thornton at the Art Club meeting in the Greeley Room on Wednesday, May 8, at 3:20. The subject of Mrs. Thornton's talk was "Cartooning." She told about four men, two of her acquaintances, who had become famous for their cartoon work.

Tells of Fontaine Fox One of these men was Fontaine Fox, who went to Indiana University at the same time as Mrs. Thornton. He has become the creator of the Toonerville Trolley. Mrs. Thornton said he always had someone else draw in the track and telephone posts, but he was the only one that could draw the trolley and the conductor.

The second of these men was Don Herrold, who was born in Bloomfield. He passed his college days at Indiana University, where he illustrated the annual. He is now a cartoonist of national repute.

Dales Phillips was the third cartoonist discussed by Mrs. Thornton. As a young man, Phillips was eternally drawing belts and harnesses of horses. When he first went in business for himself, he started an advertising agency. Since this was not to his liking, he soon dismissed the agency and drew advertisements. He was the inventor of the impressionistic picture.

George Bellows Discussed George Bellows was the last cartoonist discussed by Mrs. Thornton. Bellows, an Ohio man, was the son of a farmer. Although his mother wanted him to be a minister, he went to Ohio University and then to New York, where he became known as an artist. Mrs. Thornton told other facts about his life, and also named some of his pictures.

The rest of the program consisted of a tap dance by Helen Gray and two songs, "Every Day" and "It's an Old Southern Custom," which were sung by Betty Medaris. She was accompanied on the piano by Jane Kimble. During the business meeting, the president, Berneta McIntosh, announced that a lake party would be held at the close of school. Plans for this party were discussed.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Ben's 9A classes are doing wood-turning. Most of the students started on their masterpieces; but, before starting, they were required to do five exercises, including the cuts necessary to do their work. They have chosen upholstered footstools, bedside tables, hall trays, book ends, and end tables.

In Miss Kiefer's English 8 class in connection with our study of "The Life of Samuel Johnson," Ralph Schwartz gave a very interesting report on Johnson's "Rasselas."

The English 6 class of Miss Kiefer has completed its study of modern drama and short stories and is beginning its study of modern poetry.

Frank Montgomery, a student of Miss Kiefer, will give a report on Johnson's "Life of John Dryden" in connection with the study of Johnson and Dryden.

Many pupils of Miss Ley are making posters for the Art Club Dance and place cards for the Letterman's Banquet.

The English 6 pupils of Miss Demaree wrote original and personal essays and are now ready to begin the study of drama.

The pupils of Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 1 class have completed their study of drama, and in place of a test they are writing a paper on "Browning's Character" as shown in the poems they have studied.

Eighteen pupils from Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 1, class were chosen members of the National Honor Society.

Mary Katherine Smith, a guest speaker, spoke to Miss Van Gorder's U. S. history class, period 2, concerning her trip to Washington, D. C. She also told about the tea where she met Mrs. Roosevelt, about the White House and Capitol, and about the dance at the Mayfair Hotel.

In home room 138 the pupils who have given talks on health up till today are: Helen Coomler, Justine Cum, Elmo Owen, and George Craw. The last talk was given by Rosemary Shea.

The students in Miss Smeltz's general history 1 classes have completed written reports on Charlemagne. The following students received grades of A to A-: Sam Beutoune, Robert Braungart, Ina Claire Chappell, Betty Davenport, Richard Dingley, Betty Garton, Ruth Gerber, Laverne Keel, Kathryn Miller, Eleanor Monesmith, Hilda Spangle, John Thackeray, Allen Tremper, and Clifford Zeig.

Over twenty pupils taking P. G. 2 took a trip to the weather bureau on the top floor of the postoffice. B. B. Whittier, the weather man, explained the operation of the weather bureau.

P. G. 1 classes made rock collections. The following handed in the best collections in the second period class: Norman Krone handed in 24 specimens, Kenneth King handed in 22, Dale Burgner handed in 20, and the collections of Lester Kramer, Elizabeth Sommers, and Gerry Walker were good.

In the sixth period class John Hines handed in 16 different rocks, Bob Miller handed in 15, Bob Tapping, Lenore Stephenson, Bill Ostermeyer, and John Lyons handed in good collections.

In the third period history class of

Mr. Wilson, Elmer Webb gave a report on the Navy, Georgianna Martin gave one on the Army, and Helen Allen and Bill Freese took opposite sides on the League of Nations.

In a recent test given to Mr. Furst's junior business training classes, Marian Roehrs and Viola Yoney made 95 or above while the following made from 90 to 95: Jane Bradley, Mildred Dryer, Marian Hudson, Harold Krauskopf, Helen Meyer, Vera Walker, Norman Budde, Jack Fox, Jeraldine Schaefer, and Herman Spillner.

The German 4 classes have finished their first story, "Immensee," and have taken a test on it. They answered German questions in German. The highest grades (98-100 percent) were made by Arleth Carvin, Ellis Lochner, George Vorndran, Erna Fuhrman, Lucille Kneller, Lorraine Meyer, and Katherine Simminger.

In Miss Paxton's geometry 2, period 7 class, the following pupils made 90 to 99 on a recent test: Kenneth Eckart, Lewis Squires, Charles Thorne, Betty Jeanne Bond, and Virgil Duncan.

The following pupils gave interesting health talks in Miss Oppelt's home room last week: Miles Frisinger, Ruth Garrison, James Dorn, James Geiger, and Leroy Cunningham.

Some of the boys in Mr. Chappell's industrial arts 4 classes are working on projects for the school. Those who are not working on school projects are making individual projects for themselves. They are to be finished by the end of the semester.

Mr. Chappell's mechanical drawing classes have been making blue prints on nice days when the sun is shining bright, because all the blue prints made here must be made in sunlight as we have no electric blue print machine.

Home room 138 had as its guest last week, Dorothy Peters, the sister of Eleanor Peters, from St. Joseph's Hospital training school. She talked on the health program. Her subjects were: The Organization of Hospitals, Duty of Nurses' Training and Disinfection of Instruments. She answered questions about nurses. The boys in the class were interested in medicine, and the girls, nurses' training.

Mr. Rother's Latin 4 class is making daily reports on topics connected with Roman history and customs. They are based on Showerman's "Rome and the Romans."

Helen Leaman, Erma Lenz, Betty Miller, and Leo Nolan took part in Mrs. Wely's home room health program.

In Miss Woodward's Latin class, Ruth Greiner and Elizabeth Hampel are making a cheese cake for the exhibit over the recipe given by Cato.

In a hobby contest recently, Wayne Decker and Hollis Logan, pupils of Miss Ley, won first and second prizes. The contest was held at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The English 8 pupils of Miss Demaree are starting to study poetry of Wordsworth.

Miss Demaree's English 6 pupils are beginning to study modern poetry; each individual is writing an original poem.

The physical geography 2 classes have been studying the Weather Bureau's report on the Maumee River and the affect of the rainfall on it.

May 31 Is Set For Recognition Of Exceptional

Students Who Have Done Work in Subjects, Clubs To Be Honored in Gym.

Recognition of students who have done outstanding work and have given particular service to South Side will be given in an assembly to be held in the gymnasium Friday, May 31. The Recognition Day program is for all students and is to be held in the afternoon. A student from any class may be recognized for particular service by his department.

The program will differ from last year, inasmuch as every different department in the school will recognize someone for some outstanding trait. A department may recognize a student for scholarship or for simply an individual piece of work or composition. The program this year will be more interesting because programs will be given to all students.

The various departments and their complete list of people to be recognized are to be summarized in the programs. The awards will be of various types. They may include medals, books, pins, plaques, or other similar things.

A more permanent record is kept by the school in the form of the large green book which was started last year. All students who have been called to the floor for recognition are asked to sign in this book. This record will be kept over a period of years, and in this way, the school will have definite proof of a student's value.

The plans for the Recognition Day program are in charge of a committee composed of several faculty members of which Miss Elizabeth Demaree is chairman. The teachers on this committee are Mr. Elma Gould, Mr. Russell Furst, Miss Mary Paxton, and Miss Alda Jane Woodward.

National Honor Society Banquet To Be May 16

The annual National Honor Society Banquet for the members of the Promethian Chapter of South Side High School will be held on Thursday, May 16, at 6:30 p. m. in South Side's cafeteria. Each teacher of South Side's faculty will invite a member of the Society. The parents are also invited.

Plans for the banquet are in charge of four of the members: Dorothea Nance, Alice Hulise, Sam Rea, and Clarabelle Chenoweth. Edythe Thornton is chairman of the student decoration committee. The teachers in charge of the event are Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Miss Mabel Thorne.

Night of Knights Big Success; Juniors Hold Sway Again

Due to the hard work of the junior class members, the Junior Prom and Banquet proved to be a huge success. Approximately seventy-five people attended the banquet held in the cafeteria.

The songs which were in the form of a small banner were held together by a small horn at the top. The songs were about the class officers and advisers, also about the dance; and were sung to the tunes of "Lookie, Lookie, Lookie," "It's An Old Southern Custom," "The Isle of Capri," "What a Difference a Day Made," and "Flirtation Walk." The programs were in the forms of pink scrolls. Pink crepe paper flowers were scattered around on the tables with small silver shields in between.

Fred Nye, the junior class president, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Mr. Snider spoke about the advantages the students of today have compared with those in the olden days. Clifford Schrom looked into the crystal and saw the future of many prominent juniors. Clarice Rudy talked about a garden and stated that our class would prove to be a blooming success. Miss Pittenger took the lady's side in her talk about the days of old. Mr. Abbott took the part of King Arthur.

Dancing at the banquet was provided, under the direction of Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Patterson, by Marjorie Turner, Mary K. Connell, Beatrice Fudge, Marie Mitchell, Bonnie Snyder, Dolores Cleaver, Charlotte Krimmel, Betty Mae Schultz, Mildred Mitchell, and Helen Grunewald.

The gym, which was transformed into a castle courtyard, had a canopy of leaves with a white cheesecloth canopy studded with stars in the center. The large posts were transformed into trees and the wooden wall around the gym was made into the garden wall.

Wayne Stutz and his orchestra from Elkhart provided the music for the dancing.

Fred Meyer was in charge of lighting arrangements.

Social Science Club Plans Annual Picnic

For the purpose of planning their annual picnic, the members of the Social Science Club held a meeting in room 10 last Thursday after school. The picnic will be held on May 10, after school, at Swinney Park. It is to be a potluck; members should sign up in room 10 for the dish they wish to bring.

The various committees and their members for this affair are: Food committee, Aletha Hatfield, chairman; Bob Blomker and Helen Sinish; recreation committee, Ann Abbott, chairman; Mildred Foellinger, Jo Anne Smith, Clayton Kilpatrick, and Ernest Trapp; transportation, Louis Bonsib and James Sweet.

The Social Science tour will be held on May 15. Further details about it will be announced later.

Jeanne d' Arc Topic Of French Club Meet

Jeanne d' Arc will be the subject of the May 9 meeting of the French Club, which will be held in the Voorhees room. Incidentally May is the month in which the French people also celebrate her anniversary. Frank Montgomery will give a talk on Jeanne d' Arc. Mary Snider will tell about the Basilique, a building which is closely connected with her life. Clarabelle Chenoweth will give a report on the 500th Anniversary of Jeanne d' Arc as it was celebrated by the French people.

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★)	★	1 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyeglass Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151	2 Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	3 Personal nomination for most original column—Sout. Slush.	4 Use SILVER DUST FLOUR for Bread and General Purposes
5 Then there are some people who break dates for the Prom to go with other people.	6 RICHMAN BROS. COMPANY Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos All \$22.50 918 Calhoun St.	7 Our congrats to Dorothy Pathauer & Bob Blomker for their high scholastic averages.	8 H. F. Reithmiller Quality Groceries Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	9 Saw Bob Hoffman going down South Wayne Ave. Sunday morning carrying a pair of striped pajamas.	10 H-1154 O. Coomler WHITE TRUCK Sales & Service 3504 S. Calhoun Tydol Gasoline, Oil Tire, Battery Serv. Storage—24 hr. Ser.	11 Betty Wolf thinks all good things come in threes. Heim, Close, and Hemmer.
12 MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	13 ROBINWOOD GROCERY 4102 Robinwood Dr. Groceries and Meats Delivery Service Phone H-4184	14 Get Your Electrical Equipment at W. J. BARTH Electric Service 1304 S. Calhoun St. A-4430	15 What could have been the reason for A. J. Garbison running her car into Bonds? Dreams of Byron?	16 SOUTH SIDE SHOE REBUILDING F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.	17 Use MARTHA WAYNE CAKE FLOUR For Your Cake	18 Tavern Lunch Try Our Hot Chile Fish Frys on Friday 3820 South Calhoun
19 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	20 Expert Shoe Repairing DUNK SHOE REPAIR SHOP 2436 Broadway	21 And then there is H. Scott winning five dollars on the Kentucky Derby.	22 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop at THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	23 GEISER'S PHARMACY 'Service & Courtesy' Phone H-5187 3004 S. Wayne Ave.	24 Most interesting sight: G. Eickmeyer studying his lessons while skating at Bell's.	25 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 22 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415
26 And still some people must stick to that low form of humor—the pun.	27 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	28 Simile: As cheerful as Bill Hockett's toothpaste grin.	29 SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & VAN COMPANY 220 Murray H-6194 We have experienced drivers	30 Will someone invent something to remove the names written on Mr. Makey's blackboard?	31 Try Us We Have the Best HARTMAN'S I. G. A. STORE 3136 Broadway)

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A Beach Party Will Be a Treat After All of These Showers; Come See It at the Annual Gym Exhibition Tonight.

The South Side Times

Good Luck, South Siders! May You Add To the School's List Of Honors in the City - Wide Extemporaneous Speech Meet.

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Vol. XIII.—No. 37.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Friday, March 17, 1935

Price 10 Cents

1935 Graduates Are Announced In Final Listing

Four Hundred Eleven Pupils To Be Given Diplomas in June at North Side Field.

To Be Largest Ever Graduated

Huge Pageant Will Feature Gala Celebration of 300 Years of High Schools.

The entire list of the class of 1935, which numbers 411 pupils and which will be the largest graduating class in the history of Fort Wayne high schools has been announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. The diplomas will be distributed at the North Side athletic field Tuesday, June 4. The graduates of North Side and Central will receive theirs at the same time.

The commencement will be in the form of a huge pageant centering around the theme of three hundred years of secondary education, which will be directed by Miss Marjorie Suter, high school dramatics instructor.

The official list of graduates follows: Louis Alexander, Virginia Ahearn, Carrie Alexander, Grace Alfrey, Margaret Ames, Robert Archer, Etta Arnett, Hildegard Bahde, Joseph Bailey, James Bair, Alice Bandtel, Hilda Barny, Wallace Baretels, Charles Baumgartner, Martha Baumgartner, Gloria Baur, Dorothy Beard, Virginia Beck, Frederick Beelby, Wayne Bender, Patricia Berry, Adrian Bevington, Albert Bidlot, Helen Blanks, Madelyn Blauvelt, Carl Bleck, Donald Bleck, Wilma Bleck, Robert Blomker, Melvin Blume, Metra Bojinoff, Bruce Bolinger, Robert Boussum, Claudia Bowby, Albert Brand, Aileen Branning, John Bremer, Eugene Briegel.

More Listed

Jane Louise Brinkman, Robert Brodrick, Elizabeth Brothers, Wayne Allan Brown, Lavera Broxon, Ada Broyles, Anna Brumbaugh, Goldie Bruant, Frank Buchanan, Margaret Buchanan, Evelyn Bullen, James Bunday, Dale Burcher, Dolbert Busche, Earl Buskirk, Susie Cameron, Dorothy Jane Canada, Arthur Carr, Donald Carr, Dorothy Carr, Marian Carr, Maurice Carter, Arleth Carvin, Lee Casteel, Lee Chalfant, Martha Chasey, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Wayne Christie, James Clapper, Otis Clark, Evelyn Clausen, Frederick Clements, James Cline, James Coffey, Beulah Colcho, Ruth Collins, Catherine Connel, Thomas Conway, Helen Cooper, Irene Courdeville.

Pauline Crabb, Robert Craighead, Mildred Crick, Susanne Crumrine, Robert Cruise, Eleanor Cupp, Eugene Dahman, Norwood Dalman, Dolores Dammeyer, Louis Daugherty, Charlene Davis, Jack Dawson, Lowell Day, Wayne Decker, Marvin Degits, Howard Degler, Richard Dennis, Betty Dickmeyer, Frederick Dickmeyer, George Diffendorfer, August DiGregory, Robert Dirmeyer, Roselma Disler, Jeanette Dixon, Alan Domer, William Dolin, John Dutterer, Frank Eakin, Doris Ehlinger, Garland Eickmeyer, Mary Elstine Elliott, Georgianna Engle, Betty English, Elfrida Enz, Rosalind Enz, Betty Erick, Evelyn Ertle, John Eschoff, Paul Fairfield, Dorothy Fathauer, Audrey Fels, Roy Fisher, Fred Forbing, Robert Foust.

Robert Fowler, Victor Frankfather, Ida Mae Franzell, Leone Fredrick, Clarence Fremion, Vera Fremion, Esther Frymire, Erna Fuhrman, Robert Funderberg, Clarence Gable, Alice Jane Garbison, Doris Gardner, Dorothy Gardner, Emily Gardner, Robert Gaskill, Dorothy Geary, Brower George, John Gerding, Wayne Getts, Gertrude Getty, William Geyer, Richard Giese, Robert Gingham, Edward Ginn, Ruth Glaze, Carol Goddard, Helen Goddard, Dorothy Goeglein, Geraldine Goette, Albert Gollmer, Paul Graham, Phyllis Graham, Alvina Greider, Ruth Greiner, Eloise Griesser, Lloyd Grodrian, John Gunter, Gertrude Hackmeyer, Edward Hackney, Eileen Hall, Howard Hall, Risher Hall, Elizabeth Hampel.

Others Graduate

Lowell Hargan, Jeanette Harlan, Marian Harris, Aletha Hatfield, Mary Hayes, Jack Hemmer, Geraldine Henline, Mildred Hensch, Helen Hickman, Richard Hickman, Irene Hildinger, James Hilgeman, Raymond Hilgeman, Catherine Hirschman, Robert Hirschman, William Hockett, Mildred Hoern.

(Continued on page 4)

Anna Brumbaugh, Alma Nitzsche Get Jobs As Rewards

Anna Brumbaugh and Alma Nitzsche are two of the luckiest girls in South Side. They are going to finish their school work this week and start working at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company next Monday. Now who wouldn't call them lucky?

They don't know what kind of work they will do, but they are sure that they will like it. That's a nice attitude to take, isn't it? Now here is what many of you are wondering about. How did they get their jobs? That's an easy question—through their ability in the commercial department. Both girls are members of the National Honor Society and the four-year honor roll. They placed high in the state shorthand contest and were active in many clubs and the Times. Alma Nitzsche was elected as a member of the Quill and Scroll.

We again say that they are very fortunate, as they will be able to come back to graduate with their classmates, demonstrate at the exhibit which will be held May 24, and come to all banquets and the senior dance.

Girl Reserves, Hi-Y Members To Hold Party

Y. W. C. A. Scene of Dance To Be Held on May 25; Tickets Are 25 Cents.

Plans are now being completed for the Deck Party being sponsored by the high school recreation council and the Hi-Y-Girl Reserve Forum committee on May 25. The party will be staged on the recently-constructed roof-gardens on the Y. W. C. A. This will be the first social event staged on the new dance floor. The party will start at 8:30 o'clock.

The general theme of the party will have its setting on the slogan, "What Constitutes a Good Time?" The initial portion of the program will be held on the roof with the remainder being held in the Y. W. gymnasium. Decorations for the event will be carried out in nautical fashion. The program will be in general charge of Lucile Holtspale, girls' secretary, and Harold Amrhein, boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A.

Tickets for the party will be 25 cents. They may be secured from any member of the ticket committee. The committees consist of the following: Decorations, Virginia Beck, chairman; Max Triche, Jack Murray, Walter Evers, Dale Fisher, Pauline Crabb, Marjorie Swihart; passports, Aletha Hatfield, chairman; Herman Deck, Gene Hathaway, Alice Briedenstein, Evelyn Lehman; publicity, John Edwards, chairman; Dick Russell, Hutoka Neu, Alan Bauer, Dick Schannan; refreshments, Martha Boone, chairman; Gertrude Sammetinger, Frank Montgomery, Lois Wykenen, Dorothy Adams; program, Dwan Shearer, chairman; Mildred Wilcox, Marie Wurttenberger, Franklin Doenges, Art Goeglein, Bob Adams; orchestra, Don McAnis and Mary Osborn.

Puppeteers Hold 'Painters' Potluck'

Workshop, Greeley Room Scenes Of Painting, Eating by Marionette Members, May 10.

Old clothes and splochy exteriors were the features of Marionette Club's first "Painters' Potluck" which was held in the workshop and Greeley Room on Friday, May 10. In order to give more time for working, no business meeting was held and the members spent the entire period calceining the walls and ceiling of the new workshop. The entire decorating is to be done in blue and yellow. After the painting period, a potluck supper was held in the Greeley Room. Miss Martha Pittenger and Miss Pauline VanGorder were guests of the club. Helen Walbert, Millie Hoff, and Georgetta McIntosh were in charge of the menu, and Clarice Fyock, Vivian Hickman, and Kenneth Scott comprised the committee which was responsible for securing paints and supplies.

Final Music Concert of Year, Tuesday, Has Varied Program

"Last but not the least" applies to the final music assembly for this year, held last Tuesday morning. The concert featured numbers by the orchestra, band, and glee club, and specialty numbers.

In commenting on this year's series of music assemblies Mr. Jack Wainwright, the director of South Side's music department, said, "The whole music department appreciates the good sportsmanship of the student body during our concerts. Their nickels have helped very much, and I am sure nobody really minded paying this amount."

The program, which was divided into two parts, was as follows: Part I—Orchestra Der Freischutz, overture... Weber Mazurka De Concert... Musin Violin solo: Mary Jo Allen Sympathy, chorus... Friml A Day in Venice, Suite... Nevin Gypsy John, Steel Away, Down in the Valley—Boys' Glee Club. Piano Concerto... Mendelssohn Specialty—Saxophone solo—Buddy Meyer.

Part II—Band and Chorus Holy, Holy, Holy... Dykes Student Body Londonderry Air... Lake King Carnival... Krul Trombone solo: Dick Hickman

Fall Term's Class Schedule Is Announced

Table of Subjects, Periods Listed for Coming Term By Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Students Asked to Check Programs

For Conflicts Found, Pupils Should Confer With Mr. Snider Before Monday.

The following is the preliminary schedule of classes for the fall semester. All students should check it carefully to see if their programs can be made without conflicts. If there are any unavoidable conflicts, see Mr. Snider before Monday evening.

The schedule in its final form will be published in the Times next week.

Subject	Period
English 1	1
English 1	2
English 1	3
English 1	4
English 1	5
English 1	6
English 2	1
English 2	2
English 2	3
English 2	4
English 2	5
English 2	6
English 3	1
English 3	2
English 3	3
English 3	4
English 3	5
English 3	6
English 4	1
English 4	2
English 4	3
English 4	4
English 4	5
English 4	6
English 5	1
English 5	2
English 5	3
English 5	4
English 5	5
English 5	6
English 6	1
English 6	2
English 6	3
English 6	4
English 6	5
English 6	6
English 7	1
English 7	2
English 7	3
English 7	4
English 7	5
English 7	6
English 8	1
English 8	2
English 8	3
English 8	4
English 8	5
English 8	6
Public Speaking	1
Public Speaking	2
Public Speaking	3
Public Speaking	4
Public Speaking	5
Public Speaking	6
Algebra	1
Algebra	2
Algebra	3
Algebra	4
Algebra	5
Algebra	6
Geometry	1
Geometry	2
Geometry	3
Geometry	4
Geometry	5
Geometry	6
Citizenship	1
Citizenship	2
Citizenship	3
Citizenship	4
Citizenship	5
Citizenship	6
Occupations	1
Occupations	2
Occupations	3
Occupations	4
Occupations	5
Occupations	6
General History	1
General History	2
General History	3
General History	4
General History	5
General History	6
General History	1
General History	2
General History	3
General History	4
General History	5
General History	6
U. S. History	1
U. S. History	2
U. S. History	3
U. S. History	4
U. S. History	5
U. S. History	6
U. S. History	1
U. S. History	2
U. S. History	3
U. S. History	4
U. S. History	5
U. S. History	6
Civics	1
Civics	2
Civics	3
Civics	4
Civics	5
Civics	6
Economics	1
Economics	2
Economics	3
Economics	4
Economics	5
Economics	6
Art 1	1
Art 1	2
Art 1	3
Art 1	4
Art 1	5
Art 1	6
Art 2	1
Art 2	2
Art 2	3
Art 2	4
Art 2	5
Art 2	6
Art 3	1
Art 3	2
Art 3	3
Art 3	4
Art 3	5
Art 3	6

(Continued on page 4)

Lettermen To Make Movies of Sports

Picnic Plans Are Advanced; Exhibition and Nominating Committees Are Appointed.

Making moving pictures of various outstanding athletic events that take place here at South Side is the most recent project that the Lettermen's Club has attempted. The club plans to make pictures of the exciting instances in all of the various sports from year to year.

These pictures will be developed so they can be used for future club meetings and entertainments. The first film was made of the track meet Saturday, and others will be made as soon as finances permit. Ed Ginn is in charge of the pictures and is acting as photographer.

The Lettermen's picnic will be held May 31, and although complete plans have not been made, Fred Nye and Ed Ginn have been appointed to act on the committee.

Because election of officers will be held next week, a nominating committee composed of Brower George, Dorwan Kessler, and Harrison Simon has been named.

Plans for the Lettermen's part in the exhibit were discussed at the meeting Tuesday evening and Gordon Straley, Bob Lohman, and Harrison Simon were appointed as the committee in charge of them.

Marion Bailey, Soph Has Invented Device For Trisecting Angles

Marion Bailey, a South Side sophomore, has just completed an invention which, as far as he can find out, is the only one of its kind that really works. It is a device whereby one may trisect an angle of not more than 180°. So far, this could not be worked out geometrically. Marion said he cannot tell very much about it because it is so simple that somebody may copy it.

If this small metal instrument, which he completed after one month's work, turns out to be correct, he will try to get a patent.

Marion, who is an honor roll student, plans to study mathematics all four years of his high school career.

Booklet Issued For College Requirement

Entrance Examination Body Sends Booklet To Library Stating Exam Subjects.

The National College Entrance Examination Board has issued a booklet stating the requirements for college entrance and suggesting various means of preparation for entrance. This has been received by Miss Emma Shoup at the school library. The college entrance examinations this year will be given during the time of June 17 to 22. The list of the examination subjects are as follows:

History A—Ancient history.
History B—European history: Modern, or medieval and modern.
History C—English history.
History D—American history.
Latin 2—Two-year Latin.
Latin 3—Three-year Latin—Prose authors and composition.
Latin 3—Three-year Latin—Poets and composition.
Latin 4—Four-year Latin.
Latin H—Fourth year Latin—Poets (without composition).
Latin K—Fourth Latin—Prose authors (without composition).
Give Greek Exam
Greek 2—Two-year Greek—Xenophon and composition.
Greek 3—Three-year Greek—Xenophon, composition, and Homer.
Greek H—Third year Greek—Homer.

French 2—Two-year French.
French 3—Three-year French.
French 4—Four-year French.
German 2—Two-year German.
German 3—Three-year German.
German 4—Four-year German.
Spanish 2—Two-year Spanish.
Spanish 3—Three-year Spanish.
Spanish 4—Four-year Spanish.
Mathematics A—Elementary algebra.
Mathematics A1—Algebra to quadratics.
Mathematics A2—Quadratics and beyond.
Mathematics B—Advanced algebra.
Mathematics C—Plane geometry.
Mathematics D—Solid geometry.
Mathematics CD—Plane and solid geometry.
Mathematics E—Plane trigonometry.
Mathematics C. 3—Elementary mathematics—Elementary algebra and plane geometry.
Mathematics C. H—Advanced mathematics—Including two or more of the following subjects: Solid geometry, trigonometry, and advanced algebra.

Note: A candidate who wishes to offer only one of these subjects should take one of the separate examinations: Mathematics B, Advanced Algebra, Mathematics D, solid geometry; Mathematics E, plane trigonometry, biology, botany, chemistry, mechanical drawing, physical geography, physics, and zoology.

Requests for information regarding the examinations of the college entrance examination board and for blank forms of application for examination should be sent to the following address: College Entrance Examination Board, 431 West 117th Street, New York City.

Upon receipt of thirty cents, which may be remitted in postage stamps, a copy of this document will be sent to any address. The booklet which has been sent to the library at our school will be shown to anyone upon request.

The poster contest which was staged at South Side during Health Week by the art department and the athletic department was a great success. The posters were displayed in the study hall all of Health Week and were judged on Friday. The judges were: Miss Patterson, chairman; Mr. Snider, Miss Pittenger, Miss Smith, Miss Crowe, Mr. Briner, and Miss Rehner.

The first prize was won by Arthur Boerger, a 12A. The motto for his poster was "Good Health Is Your Greatest Wealth." The colors were effectively blended in gray and white.

Louis Bonsib, a 12B, won second prize with the poster mottoed "Good Health Stock." This poster was very unusual in form.

Delbert Leininger, a 12B, and John Worling, a 12A, were tied for third prize. Leininger's motto for his poster was "A Healthy Body Defies Disease." This was a gorgeous silver on black with vermilion stripes. Worling's was in blue, a statistical chart.

Some of the others who entered posters but were not so fortunate as to win a prize are Mary Martha Hobrock, Claire Johnston, Lester Yoder, Bill Knoche, Bruce Bolinger, who entered two posters, Jack Fiske, William Russell, and Leon Yaggy.

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May 24 To Be Date of Annual School Exhibit

Friday Night, Gymnasium And Various Classrooms, To Be Time and Places.

Gym To Be Scene Of School's Pageant

Rooms To Have Department And Club Exhibitions; Committees Are Named.

South Side High School's annual exhibit will take place Friday night, May 24, in the gymnasium and various rooms throughout the school. The plan this year is different from that of the past two years. Exhibits of the various departments will be given in rooms on the east, north, and west sides of the gymnasium.

A change in the program plans is the series of episodes, depicting changes in the schools of America since 1635. This pageant is to be given on South Side's newly-constructed stage in the gymnasium, and is featured as part of the evening's entertainment. This feature will follow the exhibits in the various rooms.

The whole exhibit program is under the chairmanship of Mr. A. Verne Flint. Separate committees and chairmen have been appointed from the faculty to assist in individual assignments. Miss Pauline Van Gorder is chairman of the committee for the preparation of episodes and staging of the demonstrations in the gymnasium.

Student assistant work is in charge of Mr. Louis Briner. Mr. C. A. Box is arranging the physical equipment needed. Mr. Wilburn Wilson and Mr. Paul M. Sidell are in charge of the programs and the publicity. Mr. E. H. Murch and Mr. Louie R. Hull have been given charge of the lighting, seating, and general arrangements in the gymnasium.

Refreshments will be sold to people at various spots in the halls and will be in entire charge of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Whatever profit they make will go to their society to help in carrying out the aid they are constantly giving to needy students.

As each department of the school should have work exhibited, each pupil will have three or four active interests in this affair. The library and the club exhibits are new features of the exhibit this year. The library will have its exhibit in room 8, and the clubs will have theirs in room 50. Athletics are considered as a part of the club work and also will be shown in room 50.

The various subjects under science, namely, chemistry, biology, botany, physical geography, physics, and health will have their exhibits in rooms 2, 4, 14, 14, 96, and 32 respectively. English will be shown in room 28; Latin, in 30; and French and German will be displayed in room 34.

The mathematics display will be given in rooms 16 and 22. Commerce information will be derived from room 26. Home economics and manual training will be displayed in rooms 38, 40, 44, 44, and 46, respectively. Forms of social science will be shown in rooms 10 and 12.

The Times exhibit will be in room 18. Library will have its exhibit in room 8. The art display will be shown in room 24. The art department has been of great assistance in making posters and directories for the exhibit. Miss Erma Dochterman has taken charge of a lighted sign and directory to be placed at the north entrance.

Boys of the manual training classes have made the framework. There will be signs placed in the halls to show where the different room exhibits are.

Miss Evelyn Ley's classes have made posters and such to advertise the coming exhibit. The idea for the exhibit is being successfully carried out by hard-working faculty members and students.

Mr. A. Verne Flint, who is in general charge of the affair, said, "The idea is one of the finest we've ever had; it will show more completely the finer points of our school. I believe that the individual room demonstrations will assist in this. All parents are especially urged to come because they can then see the real purpose of education and can help their children in receiving a good one."

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G.A.A. Exhibition To Be Presented Tonight In Gym

Head Gym Carnival Dances Portrayed in Florida Background To Be Given; Music To Accompany Act.

Let's Go To Florida Theme of Pageant

Price of General Admission Is 25 Cents; 15 Cents Will Admit Grade Pupils.

"Let's Go To Florida," theme of the annual demonstration of the girls' department of physical education, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock for the public and this afternoon for the students.

The price is twenty-five cents for everybody except grade school children, who pay fifteen cents; however, the students who go this afternoon pay only a nickel to see some of the best parts of it.

The grand march starts the proceedings, and in the first section come those who are in the gym events, then the dancers, and last come the others in the gym events.

The show proper opens with the "Dawn," a very attractive dance accompanied by the Little Symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, playing a selection from the William Tell Suite.

Next the ocean may be viewed when the "Waves" come in. The only music is the triangle. The girls doing natural dancing in their tunics make very realistic waves.

Just about this time the sun rises in all its glory interpreted very well by natural dancers in a dance called "Sunrise." The orchestra playing Chopin's Minuet, accompanies them.

As the day warms up a little, the people begin to get frisky. They come all decked out in shorts and blouses of all colors, making a very colorful array. In time with the orchestra they whoop it up doing all kinds of gymnastic exercises and playing very lively games. When they have their fun, some girls wearing beach pajamas of every hue come in and do a tap dance called "Beach Togs."

By this time it is noon and everybody is getting hungry. The piano is heard and in come the "Singing Waiters" doing a line dance. They are very nattily attired in white slacks, red coats, white shirts, black bow ties, and carry trays. They do their dance, serve the people on the beach, and then leave giving the stage to the Sink-Easies who go out in the water, throw up their hands and call for help. The handsome life guards from the American Red Cross then go out and save them.

"Tumbling on the Sands," a tumbling act put on by the tumblers; "Ship Ahoy," a sailors' horn-pipe with Ursula Morton as ensign and Enita Snively as chief petty officer, all come while the sun is high.

Sunset is a study, the girls wearing summer formal. Following this comes "From the Plantation" with mummies and young men with black faces accompanied by the orchestra, and boys' quartet; an "Oriental Melody," a Caucasian dance, the costumes being oriental and the dancers having tambourines; and the "Gypsy Tribe," in ballet technique, the gypsies wearing the traditional costumes.

The last activity is "Modern Design." Being a new type of dance expression, it is sure to attract much attention. Peculiar in that it is accompanied only by drums, the girls make a very attractive spectacle in their long skirts with alternate stripes of red and yellow or green and purple running around, and with tops of the same design.

The pianists are Dorothy Richter and Ruth Bade.

Ten-centenary Test Given On Thursday, May 16, during home room period, a test was given on Ten-centenary facts. These facts have been given in home rooms for the past several months, and have dealt with the history of secondary schools in America since their beginning in 1635.

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Gingham! Gingham! Everywhere Plus Plenty of Food to Eat

Gingham! Gingham! everywhere, and most of them were plaids

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1925-26—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best of the Midwest.
1926-27—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1927-28—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in United States; L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; All-American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating, C. S. P. A.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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General Manager LOUIS BONSBIB

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And now we take our tongue in cheek and prepare for the exhibit.

Seniorette—one who can make up her face quicker than her mind.

A consolation for fat girls—umbrellas and handkerchiefs always fit.

Keep it up, Seniors!—a prison warden says that college graduates make ideal convicts.

A humorist—one who can chuckle at the jokes he reads while in the dentist's waiting room.

What has become of the little metal savings banks that taught parents to be bank robbers?

It wouldn't be a bad idea to put the designers of bathing suits to work cutting the school budget.

What has become of the old-fashioned government that used to pay something on its national debt occasionally?

One of our freshmen declares that brains should be taxed—trust a student to suggest taxation that wouldn't affect himself.

Hygiene experts tell us that babies should be kissed on the back of the neck.—We always thought that was what you picked them up with.

An Overlooked Beauty Spot

There are many beauty spots around and in Fort Wayne that people come for miles around to see. But one that natives of Fort Wayne seldom think about is the grave of Johnny Appleseed.

Johnny Appleseed, who became known as Johnny Applesed, spent his life traveling over the country scattering apple seeds and planting apple trees.

Johnny Appleseed's grave has been beautified during the last year and is now a beauty spot of great interest to people all over the country.

Although he is not thought of as being as important as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and other famous people in history, still his work was important.

Every Fort Wayne school child and citizen should become familiar with the life and work of Johnny Appleseed.

Life Insurance

The observance of the National Life Insurance Week from May the thirteenth to the eighteenth, makes this an appropriate time to give some thought to the influence which the great institution of life insurance is going to exert on the future of the thousands of students now attending the high schools of this country.

One of the dangerous developments of the depression has been the growth of a tendency to regard the saving of money as a futile effort. One often hears the remark that it is better to spend one's money and enjoy it than to save it and then lose through the depression the investment in which it was placed. Yet, it is still true that to have money you must save money. And the problem of the young man or woman starting out in the business world is not whether to save money, but when to save it. Life insurance, with its semi-compulsory saving feature, proved its merit during the depression and it behooves us all to place ourselves under its protective influence if we are to attain the financial independence which is the goal of the new era.

Education In Crime

Crime is still running full force in the United States, despite all efforts to stop it. A nationally known child welfare worker and criminologist has said that the way to prevent crime in America is to teach children how to live, to analyze the life experience of the inmates of prison, attempting, by composing their social histories, to find features in common. Most criminals are deficient in home, church, and school training. As there is no apparent way that the government can improve the efficiency of home and

church operation, there should be a more efficient public education. It has been said that a system of individual education patterned in each instance to meet the needs of each individual child, should be started. Although this would cost a great deal of money, it would save a large amount of money in reduction in crime.

Less than two percent of the inmates of American prisons are high school graduates, meaning that a high school diploma is practically immunity from prison. Therefore, a battle should be fought against school lapsation, and more prevocational and vocational training in the schools of America.

Cramming

For the past week most South Side students have been burning more than their share of midnight oil. As most people have found out, final tests were given, and of course, the best time to study is the night before the test. It seems the policy of most students just to drift along the whole term and let the studying go till the night before the final test. In this way you can have a good time all term and just one night will be spoiled with really hard studying. Although most people do their cramming the night before the test, some have found that it works just as well to wait until the morning before the test or even until a study period.

For some strange reason students do not seem to be rewarded for all their hard cramming, for when they take the exam they just can't seem to remember whether it was 1782 or 1791, or whether it was Washington or Lincoln who was the father of his country.

In addition to these students, of course, we always have with us those students who study all term and when the test comes don't have to worry. In the end it seems that it really pays to be one of the latter and spread your work over many nights instead of saving it all for one night.

Recognize Thy Neighbor

Many of us have heard this a great deal: "Love thy neighbor." Recently in a magazine we found that "the only neighbor is he who recognizes the whole world as his neighbors."

It is now a great deal easier to think of the residents of other countries as our neighbors than it was formerly. Cablegraph, radio, telegraph, fast steamers and airships all connect us with the inhabitants of once strange and hostile lands. Now we know that people across the sea eat the same foods, do the same things, even enjoy the same movies that we do. After all, anyone that is interested in the same things we are has a certain relation to us.

History has told us many stories of war and the disaster that invariably follows in its wake. Old timers are against war. They know by first hand knowledge that fighting is not all glorious heroism and honor. For every battle won, there always were many lives sacrificed. And to what end?

Many prominent and respected men of the world are today working hard to keep world peace. No one knows how much this peace means to the world. It means that instead of living in constant fear and danger, there is prosperity and tranquility; instead of death and destruction, there is life, freedom, and building of a new and better world. Truly peace is a jewel among jewels.

King George's Jubilee

Last week England celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coronation of George the Fifth as King of England.

How times have changed since Egbert became the first king of all England more than a thousand years ago, since Alfred the Great won the hearts of his countrymen, since the Conquerors vanquished Harold at green Runnymede, since the Thirty Years' War and the War of the Roses, since Elizabeth "queen of all art, song and story," since Charles and grim Cromwell and gay Charles the Second, since George V succeeded Edward VII on May 6, 1910!

And how times have changed in America! Newspapers of today carry all the foreign news, large cities with sky-scrapers have grown up, airplanes have been greatly developed, radio and television have come into their own, sound pictures have been invented, and rail streamlines trains have been introduced to the people.

Most other kings, had they been crowned in 1910 when English monarchs had already been shorn of almost all their power, would have failed utterly on the throne. But King George accepted the situation as it existed and immediately went to work and made the most of it.

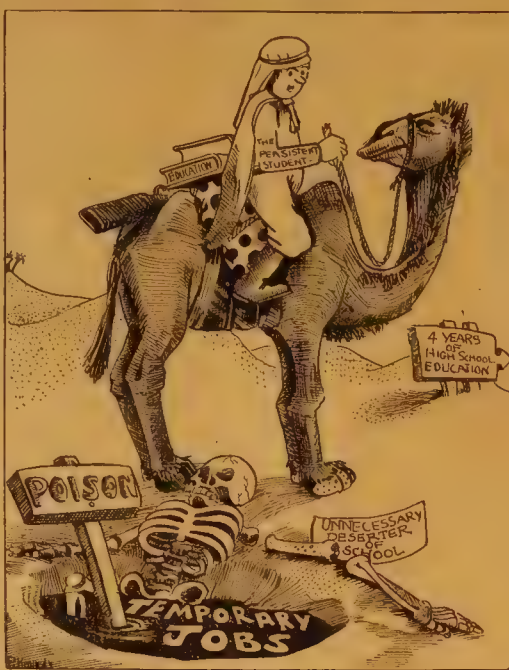
English people call King George "defender of the faith," the most supremely successful figurehead in all the annals of history." Always he is correct, always immaculate, always the king.

All the nations of the world joined in congratulating George the Fifth on the anniversary of his twenty-five years as king.

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Go Straight Ahead, Sir



Mademoiselle Modiste

By Rosemary Chappell

They say that April showers bring May flowers. And, judging from the bright and gay print dresses which the girls have been wearing in spite of the stormy weather, we might voice our opinion and say that it is true. Plaid seems to be a dominating influence in the printed fabrics.

A clever combination of yellow, brown and orange stripes is shown in Dorothy Turflinger's seersucker dress. It follows the tailored trend of style. The sleeves are short with narrow cuffs. A tailored collar forms a V at the front of the blouse. The blouse buttons down the front with large, round white buttons. The belt is rather wide. In the skirt, two pleats in both the front and back are shown.

Another striking plaid seersucker dress is worn by Margie Hower. The plaid is of yellow, black, red and white. The frock is fashioned in a blouse which comes slightly below the waist, and a skirt fashioned along the usual lines. The blouse has short sleeves whose cuffs are trimmed with black buttons. The skirt is a pleated skirt with a black belt. Black buttons fasten the blouse on the right side. A patent leather belt of red and black complete the blouse. The skirt has pleats in the front. Pockets give an added touch of interest to the skirt.

Betty Erick is dressed to the moment in a powder-blue linen sailor outfit. This two-piece frock displays the typical square sailor collar. In back it is trimmed with white embroidered stars. In front the collar is fastened on each side by a row of three small pearl buttons. The blouse has pleats in each side. Another nautical touch is given by a white embroidered anchor on the front of the blouse.

Southern Slush

Spring gets all of them. Bob Hull asked Mary Hayes for a date one glorious night. A few dates later he asked her to go steady. (She answered in the negative.)

The reasons offered for Hollywood's going blonde are: First, to lighten the overhead; second, to be fair to their public.

Elegy in a Traffic Jam
The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea,
A pedestrian plods his absent-minded way
And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

Red Leininger is almost going steady with Babbie Emrick. These "almosts" get us down.

"Are hard-boiled eggs beneficial to a girl just over twenty?" somebody asks a medical-advice column. Well, we should think much would depend on whether she was going to eat them or step out with them.

Paul Doebrman, who is making a tryout for the Mid-Atlantic Baseball League, wrote Donna Bill a six-page letter.

It's nothing much to think of—But every now and then, I wonder where M. Gandhi Carries his fountain pen.

News comes of a Broadway playboy who has diamonds set in his front teeth. He is regarded by many as just a flash in the pan.

Red Baumgartner asks everybody within asking, who the female is behind the desk in the library the third period. Somebody tell the poor sap, before we go off our nut!

Then, on the other hand, a bachelor's life is just one undared thing after another.

A cat fell into a milk can at a nearby railroad station last week, but was fortunately rescued by a porter from a watery grave.

How's this for a good fire-prevention slogan: "A match may be down but not out."

We thought that Dorothy Geary had some sense—going steady with Tom Conway, of all the ones to choose from! The Bronx cheer!

Solution to Wordy Well-Knowns

Eddie Kruse.
Mary Hayes.

Wordy Well Knowns

Rides around in a red roadster.
Shows one a good time.
Kicks feet around gracefully.
Eyes are blue.
Is a junior.
Eats only a half of hamburger.
Delights in teasing girls.
Doctor's son.
U can't help but like him.
Eddie is only his nickname.

Much liked.
Reliable.
Young and beautiful.
Airy.
Honey.
A brunette.
Your ideal girl.
Sweet.
Enjoys bicycle riding.

Nettie's Niece

Dear Aunt Nettie:

Bob Cowen escorted the latest, Pat Tresselt, to a recent midnight show at the Paramount. They look real cute together. . . . Gee, whenever I see Paul Boyer he is surrounded three deep by his women. What a man! . . . Jack Murray is again coming to good old S. S. for his cuties, this time the happy gal is Millie Hoff. . . . His friend, Kenny Sanborn, can't make up his mind between Ruth Fritz and Peppy Wermuth. In other words he is sorta on the fence. . . . Oh my! . . . Believe it or not, Elgin Stump was a regular Queens, too—all this took place at a recent public-speaking party.

If you are ever in need of the information on how to fleece a person, go to E. Reeves or Doris Schrom. They really know how—and how! . . . Among the hand-holding couples in the school are Frank Clifton and Alice Alexander. Bet she's glad that she is without those dish-water hands. . . . A little freshman thinks that the home state of Cab Calloway is H'Idaho. . . . The theme song of the night watchman (with many apologies) is "Take A Slumber From One To Ten" . . . Don Hathaway is getting around, just as his brother Gene, he has been seen around at the hot spots of town with Madeyn Fish. . . . I wonder if it is true that Audrey Jefferies is really trying to steal her sister's B.F. (boy friend)? I bet she doesn't get away with it for long.

All the kids at the Soph party were just too cute for words! . . . Add Ducky Sights: Mr. Snider playing with a Yo-Yo in the front hall before an audience. . . . Peg Porter stated that her recent date with Bob Hoffman was her good turn for the week. Now she's braggin' again. . . . The "P and J" means, "pride and joy".

Have you received any chain letters yet? . . . What's this game called "Fifty-Fifty" that Hooty Hall is supposed to be so fond of playing? Sounds rather interesting. . . . Jim Clapper looks so very cute in his usher's uniform when on duty at the Rialto, that he will have all the people coming to see him, and not the show. . . . So Virginia Vesey drove up to Huntington in Moon-Glow with Bud Mahurin and Bob Bacon, did she? She must be robbing the cradle, or is she just rocking it for a while? . . . Ho, ho, Joan Bonab fell for the elevator boy at the hotel in which she was staying in Florida. I guess that she thinks his acquaintance will elevate her. (Pun) . . . Have you heard anything about Margaret Sheefel and Paul Sivits of late? I've sorta lost track of them. . . . Ralph Schwartz has been taking Ruth A. Jones (one of the Jones girls) around for quite some time now and as yet they have failed to make a dirt column together. So here 'tis.

Bob Lockes the door on Betty Jo Wilkerson so she will not get out of the car and leave him. Maybe he should get her some Stickle's glue. . . . Did I tell you about the cute poem that Betty Jane McKnown wrote about her hero, Jim Higeman? She's some poet, I'll say! . . . I guess I'm done as I can't find any more dirt on the Times room floor, so

G'wan to Bed,
Nina.

B. L. G. S.

1635

300 Years of Progress

1935

S. S. H. S.

In 1789 the Massachusetts legislature framed a very complete school law, the principal feature of which was the broadening of the common schools by the mandatory study of English in the form of grammar and spelling.

"The above law legalized the practices in education of the past one hundred fifty years, and changed them into state requirements. A six-months elementary school was required in every town having 150 families, and twelve months, if 200 families. All teachers had to be certificated, and all grammar school teachers had to be either college graduates or certificated by the minister as skilled in Latin. The Selectmen of the town inspected the schools and certificated the teachers." Note that here is the beginning of the modern school board.

In 1790 a town meeting was held in Boston to consider a petition from numerous "respectable" citizens for a revision of the system of public instruction. In this petition the citizens asked that provision be made for "youth of both sexes."

Samuel Adams, then Lieutenant-Governor, was a member to consider giving girls a chance.

Candid Camera

Chit-chat: Ann Abbott: I don't like people who are conceited—Helen Kelsey: I was walking along, all dressed up, and fell in the mud—Dorothy Crabill: Isn't Silas Marner ten points?—Anna Brumbaugh: I'm no shorthand queen; my hands are really big—Robert Shookman: In the spring, young ladies may be heard saying "Hi toots!"—Joan Bonab: Music is absolutely necessary to a student—Mr. Wilson: Is there any more business to come before the house?—Harriet Storm: Nighty night, see you in the wash—Bertha McLaughlin: Yea, we're distant cousins—Edythe Thornton: Clavicles are very annoying things—Jane Loomis: No, I paid fifty-two cents, not forty-eight—Don Cohagen: I just tried to seal a glass tube with water in it—Fred Prange: Can anyone read Dygert's writing?—George Anna Martin: Hi!—Bryce Minier: Sleep no more, Macbeth does murder sleep—Ursula Morton: Hey, this is my sister's jacket—Miss Shoup: There's entirely too much noise in here—Gerry Henline: Gee, stamp collecting is silly. Just little scraps of paper—Mary Kay Connell: Oh, isn't he cute?—Mervyn Bohne: I want to see the Bride of Frankenstein—Eighty people: We want to work on the Times next semester—About forty of them: We want to write dirt columns—Dorothea Nance: Honest truly.

When Beanie Dygert went through the postoffice with Mr. Wilson's civics class, she found a letter for herself stuck in a cubby hole. Such intuition!—Bill Fries, the original joker, likes to blow out all the bunsen burners at a chemistry table by blowing through a tube connected to the gas pipe. . . . Don't you think one of the three healthy reasons for Holsum bread on the bill board across the street looks like Bud Mahurin?—And then Juanita Wolford, the original advertisement for chewing gum, roller skated into a post. . . . And while we're reminiscing, we laugh at the thought of Charles Hart crawling in the hall on his hands and knees. Smile: As Scott-free as Southern Slush.

We'll just bet there are many people in South Side who rant and rave every time they see their pictures in the Times. (Believe it or not). Pictures of teachers taken when they graduated from college, pictures of seniors taken when they were freshmen, and pictures which look like they say someone else may gripe them, but remember! The camera never lies. Moral: See yourself as others see you.

Breathless moments: Waiting to see if you have an eighth period—Looking for your name in a dirt column—Cautiously looking to see if the problem you spent fifteen minutes on is right—Walking on wet sidewalks in white shoes—Sitting down on a ukelele—Your first date—When teacher says she wants to see you after class—The timid freshman when he sees a Letterman on the opening day of school—Trying to sneak through the halls without a slip—The yell of the lady at the box office who informs you you have forgotten your change after getting in as a child—Trying to get that point book read before school lets out.

Tattle Tales

Vera Crise vigorously peddling a bicycle up West Creighton Avenue.

Ned Henslee running through the girls' locker room after being dared by Jean Bollman.

We don't intend to steal Hix's stuff, but we just couldn't let this swell opportunity pass. But, "Strange As It May Seem" John Thackery really took a girl to the "Gingham Gallop." Poor Fish!

Theme songs for characters of "Gingham Gallop":
Lovely to Look At—Maxine Rippe.
Got the Jitters—Don Sparkman.
I Ain't Gonna Sin No More—Don Sinish.

I'm Goin' To Heaven on a Mule—Miles Porter, III.

We were simply knocked off our feet when someone informed us that Don Hickman took Virginia Greiner to a show.

Now that Clean-Up Week is over there must be a lot of dirt that people would like to get rid of. Just mail all excess dirt to this column in care of the mailbox at the west entrance of the study hall.

Girls were allowed to attend the schools from the 20th of April to the 20th of October.

In the winter, when the girls were not present, the upper and lower classes of boys alternated in a similar way. This unique arrangement was later called "the double-headed system."

The daily sessions were seven hours long until 1802, when they were reduced to six.

In early records of New England towns, the "fittin skule" was a winter school kept by a man who taught writing and arithmetic, chiefly to boys.

In these schools boys studied in order Numeration, Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication, and Division; Interest and Decimal Fractions.

In the writing schools the scholars usually worked on their sums until they were right. Jonathan Trumbull, later an artist, is said to have spent three weeks on a sum in long division when he attended the school as a boy.

No text was prescribed in arithmetic until Daboll's was introduced in 1819.

State Track, Field Meet To Be Saturday At Indianapolis

Six Entered In Annual Contest By South Side

Norris, Eshcoff, Ostermeyer, Feichter, and Stone To Represent Archer Thinlies

To Enter 880-Run And Half-Mile Relay

Green's Chances Are Weak; North Side, Central Send Stronger Squads To Meet

Winners in the local sectional of the Indiana High School Track meet will travel to Indianapolis Saturday to participate in the finals of the state meet. The morning trials will begin at 10 o'clock. The final events will start at 1:30 o'clock. The admission price is to be fifty cents.

South Side will send six delegates to the meet. The half-mile relay team, composed of Eshcoff, Feichter, Stone, and Ostermeyer, and Domer, an extra man, and Norris, who captured second in the local half-mile run, will participate. The Archer relay squad is expected to place in its event, but it is extremely doubtful if they can win. Norris should also place unless he gets a bad break by drawing the tougher of the two races in his event.

North Side will have the most representatives from this section. Eight Redskins earned the right to participate in seven events, the mile run, 400-yard dash, shot put, high hurdles, low hurdles, broad jump, and mile relay. Thomas should place well in the mile, judging by his local performance when he ran the distance in 4:43.5 without being pushed. The state record is 4:43.3. Hathaway also has a fine chance in both the low and the high hurdles. Their mile relay squad has a very good chance of winning its event. Their time last Saturday, 3:32.5, is good enough to win, as the state record is but three seconds less than this. Ormiston also may place in the 440-yard run.

Central's Tigers qualified five men in five events for this week's meet. They will participate in the 100-yard dash, mile run, 440-yard dash, high jump, and half-mile relay. However their chances are much less than those of North Side. Charlton has a slim chance of placing in the quarter-mile run, and Mourning has a slightly better chance to score in the half-mile. However, these are almost their only possibilities to break into the scoring column.

Huntington qualified three men in three events, Garrett two in three events, and Auburn two in three events to complete the representatives from this section. Kokomo is the favorite to come out on top Saturday. They won their sectional at Anderson while qualifying fifteen men. This gives them a decided advantage. However, they received a blow when Elliott, their star 100-yard dash man and state record holder from last year, placed third in the sectional due to an early-season injury. Consequently he will not be allowed to participate. Froebel of Gary is the best choice to run off with second place honors.

The winning school will be awarded a shield or cup by the I. H. S. A. A. Medals of gold, silver, and bronze will be given to the winners of places in each event. Relay team members will also receive medals.

The winners of their respective sectional meets are as follows: at Marion, Muncie; at Fort Wayne, North Side; at Anderson, Kokomo; at Mishawaka, Mishawaka; at Indianapolis, Tech of Indianapolis; at Lafayette, Monticello; at Vincennes, Vincennes; at Bloomington, Bloomington; at Evansville, Bosse of Evansville; at Rushville, Richmond; at Kentland, Brook and Rensselaer tied; at Gary, Froebel of Gary; at Elkhart, Elkhart; at Terre Haute, Wiley of Terre Haute, at New Albany, New Albany.

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GOOD LUCK SOUTH SIDE

Quality Engravers Work Done Economically And Well By Associated Engravers 110 West Wayne St. A-3432

To Be Scene of Contest



Eight Baseball Tilts Played By G.A.A.

Games of Girls' Ball Teams Are Both Thrilling and Lopsided; Menze Is Outstanding Player.

Only surprise would follow the statement that there were four baseball games in progress at one time on the diamonds opposite the school Friday when the G. A. A. girls turned out for baseball.

The first game that was watched was the most thrilling of the season. It was played between Fremion's Senior 2 team and Hower's Junior 1 team. Frazell, the most outstanding neider on Fremion's team, came forth with a run and a home run. Fremion ended the first inning with a home run, making the score a total of 3 runs. On Hower's Junior 1 team, Brett and Hower both scored home runs. The final score, after two innings of hard playing, was a tie at 7-7.

The next game was nearly a match for the first game, for the final score was 3 to 8. The game was played between Redding's Junior 3 team and Eisenacher's Sophomore 3 team. Baumgartner and Haines brought in two home runs for their team.

After these two most thrilling tilts, the spectators were daunted by a score of 21 to 0. Menze, the outstanding pitcher for the season, hurled several curves at her opponents that called for three consecutive outs. After these pitches, the opposite team was utterly defeated.

The seniors just couldn't hold the juniors down, for in the game between Disler's Senior 1 team and Rison's Junior 2 team the juniors scored 12 to 4. In this game six home runs, out of twelve runs, were made.

The next set of games was played at 4 o'clock. Hower's Junior 1 team defeated Harnish's Sophomore 4 team by a score of 5 to 2. One home run was scored by Snively on the Sophomore 4 team.

Another 4 o'clock game was played between Disler's Senior 1 team and Redding's Junior 3 team with a score of 5 to 12.

Fremion's Senior 2 team came out on top again with a score of 9 to 6 over Rison's Junior 2 team.

Eisenacher's Sophomore 3 team just couldn't be held down after the second game. The twelve came through with a score of 11 to 1.

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A SUPER VALUE! Tailored in our own large Factory... Sold direct to you in our own stores... Assured Quality... Genuine Savings! All Sizes Now in Stock!

Two Legs INC.

The Butler Stadium, at Indianapolis, which is located directly behind the Butler Fieldhouse in this picture, will see the many events which are to feature the state track meet to be held Saturday, May 18.

25-Cent Tickets For State Track Meet Available

Noble E. Kizer, director and football coach of Purdue University, announced recently that, as a means of stimulating interest in track and field games among the high school students of Indiana, a special 25-cent ticket has been offered for the Indiana State Collegiate Track and Field Championship meet which is to be held at Purdue University, Saturday, June 1. Students are to give their order to Mr. Snider. The meet, which promises to be a colorful affair, will offer very keen competition.

Write To German Students English classes of the Peoria High School, Peoria, Illinois, are writing letters to the students in Germany.

Standings in G. A. A. Baseball Are Given

Upperclass League				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Sophomore 2....	4	0	0	1.000
Junior 1.....	4	0	1	.900
Sophomore 3....	2	1	0	.666
Junior 2.....	2	1	1	.625
Senior 2.....	1	1	1	.500
Junior 3.....	2	2	0	.500
Sophomore 4....	2	2	0	.500
Sophomore 1....	1	3	0	.250
Senior 1.....	0	4	0	.000
Junior 4.....	0	3	0	.000
Freshman League				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Freshman 2....	4	0	0	1.000
Freshman 1....	2	2	0	.500
Freshman 3....	2	2	0	.500
Freshman 4....	0	4	0	.000

GERDING'S DRUG STORE 2638 South Anthony Blvd. 3414 Fairfield Ave. Phone B-3381 Phone B-1185

Simonizing—Polishing Washing—Greasing Battery Service

RUNYAN'S SUPER SERVICE Calhoun and Rudisill—H-2256 We Call For and Deliver Expert Work

G. A. A. Flashes

A rose to Alice Mae Siebold! The little girl who originated and designed the cover for the Exhibition program.

With everyone signing up for track events and practicing them it is evident that a track meet will be held in the near future.

If you want to see a unique way of serving come and see the dancing waiters.

As usual the G. A. A. is doing its part. The Letter Girls are arranging a display booth for the exhibition.

The advanced tumblers' part on the program is especially commendable. They have been practicing their stunts all winter.

Accompaniment for the show will be furnished by the quartet and little symphony under the direction of Jack Winwright.

There will be light dancing numbers besides many other attractions Friday night.

Do you want your fortunes told? The gypsies will explore into the future Friday night.

The costumes are ready, the scenery is finished, rehearsing is practically over, every thing is set for a gala production. I'll see you at the G. A. A. Exhibition tonight.

Marge Hower's junior 1 baseball team has won three games already in the season. Next comes Menze's team by winning two games.

You just can't hold the G. A. A. girls down. Anna Brumbaugh went to Muncie and won for us a medal.

P. W. Crackers And other Perfection foods served in your school Cafeteria Patronize It! PERFECTION BISCUIT CO. Fort Wayne, Indiana

I-M. Track, Field Meet To Be Held Today

Annual Intramural Rivalry Set for May 16 and 17; Rules and Records Given.

The annual intramural track and field meet will be held today, immediately after school. Those who enter will be limited to five events.

The rules for the track and field meet are as follows:

1. Anyone out for varsity competition is ineligible.
2. One may enter two track and two field events and one relay, or two relays and a track or field event.
3. Get entries in at once.
4. Field events will be held Thursday, May 16, immediately after school; track events on Friday, May 17.
5. No spike shoes are worn in this event.
6. Points will be given as follows: 1 point for participation in each event and 3-2-1 for first, second, and third in each event.
7. Weights will be as follows: Lightweight, under 115 pounds; heavyweight, over 115 pounds.
8. For further details see Mr. Briner.

Records that have been made in track and field competition are as follows:

Mile run—Lightweight, Williams, 1930, 5:26; heavyweight, Weikel, 1933, 5:25.

100-yard dash—Lightweight, Bradley, 1930, 11.8 seconds; heavyweight, Geyer, 1932, 10.8 second.

220-yard dash—Lightweight, Gross, 1933, 26.2 seconds; heavyweight, Geyer, 1932, 24.2 second.

440-yard dash—Lightweight, Mone-smith, 1931, 1 minute 6 seconds; heavyweight, Snyder, 1930, 57.8 seconds.

880-yard dash—Lightweight, Obunger, 1930, 2:34; heavyweight, Weaver, 1931, 2:19.

120-yard hurdles—Lightweight, Maxham, 1932, 23.2; heavyweight, Craig, 1934, 22.2.

220-yard hurdles—Lightweight, Stone, 1934, 35.2; heavyweight, Kessler, 1933, 30.2.

Shot put—Lightweight, Voight, 1934, 26 feet; heavyweight, Smith, 1932, 35 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Lightweight, Gross, 1933, 16 feet 11 inches; heavyweight, Click, 1933, 18 feet.

Baseball throw—Lightweight, Feichter, 1934, 194 feet; heavyweight, Lenz, 1932, 241 feet.

High jump—Lightweight, Lelja, 1933, 4 feet 3 inches; heavyweight, Weaver, 1930, 3 feet 3 inches; Cameron, 1932, 3 feet 9 inches.

Half-mile relay—Trulock, Stone, Half-mile relay—Lightweight, Dutterer, Stone, Trulock, Meyers, 1934, 2:04; heavyweights, Straser, Beng, Ayers, Cunningham, 1934, 1:53.

Mile relay—Lightweight, Trulock, Stone, Dutterer, Meyers, 1934, 5:11; heavyweights, Ellinger, Roberts, Locke, Swihart, 1934, 4:31.

Archers Fourth in Sectional Meet; Five of Green to State

South Side, defending its title, placed fourth in the annual local sectional track meet held at the South Side stadium Saturday. North Side, presenting a powerful team for this region, won the title for the coming year. The Archers managed to come in only a poor fourth.

North Side piled up a total of forty points in winning. Central gave the Indians a battle but weakened in the closing events to score twenty-seven markers for second place. Auburn was third with thirteen markers. The Archers chalked up twelve points. Garrett was close on the Green's heels with eleven markers; Huntington, in turn, closely followed the Railroaders, totalling ten scores. Bluffton was a poor seventh, garnering four points. Columbia City, Elmhurst, Geneva, Larwill, and Roanoke failed to break into the scoring column. Petroleum, which had entered seven contestants, failed to appear.

Central had some hard luck in the draw for trial heats. Garvin, best hurdler for the Blue, was placed in the same trial heat as Hathaway, Redskin ace. As only the winner of each trial may compete in the final run, Garvin was thus deprived of an excellent chance to place second in both the low and the high hurdles.

Kessler of South Side was the victim of circumstances. Expected either to win or place second in the 440-yard dash, he became ill and finished third, losing his opportunity to go to state. However, he would no doubt have placed higher had he not been the victim of very poor sportsmanship on the part of one of his opponents on the last turn of the race.

Meyers of Auburn and Hathaway of North Side shared individual scoring honors with ten points apiece. Hathaway took first in both hurdle events while Meyers captured firsts in the broad jump and the shot put. Charlton of Central did next best by taking first in the 100-yard dash and a second in the 440-yard event. Snook of Garrett, also had eight points. Ormiston scored six and a quarter points by a first in the 440 and a share in the winning mile relay team.

Two local sectional records were broken, both by North Side. In the high hurdles Hathaway clipped three-tenths of a second from the old mark, by covering the distance in 16.2 seconds. The Redskin mile relay team, into which they threw all their strength, established a new mark of 3:32.5. South Side made the former record of 3:34.3 in 1933.

North Side certified the most men for the state meet with eight men in seven events. Central will send five players in five events. South Side will also take five athletes in two events.

The summary for the meet:

100-yard dash—Charlton (C) first, Snook (G) second; Kirtz (S) third. Time—10.5.

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Welcome Visitors! The Exhibit Is a Fitting Climax for the Teachers' and Pupils' Efforts During the Past Year's Events

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

The 300th Anniversary! It May Well Be Celebrated as the Founding of a Vital Part in The Lives of Citizens Today.

Vol. XIII.—No. 38.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Friday, May 24, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Second Cachet Will Be Issued By Stamp Club

Philatelists to Print Seal To Mark Huge Joint Graduation of City High Schools.

Expect Sending of Ten Thousand

Sonia Velkoff's Tercentenary Poster To Be Used As Design on Letters.

In connection with the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of secondary schools in the United States, the Philatelic Society of South Side will issue a cachet, June 4, graduation day, marking the joint graduation of the seniors of the three Fort Wayne High Schools.

Sonia Velkoff's poster, which has been honored by being given first place in a poster contest judged by Dorothy Magley, Rowena Harvey, Gertrude Oppelt, and A. Verne Flint; by being printed in The Hoosier School Journal, a paper for Indiana teachers; and by being chosen by the National Education Association to be used as part of its publicity for the Tercentenary, has been chosen for the cachet. This poster, reprinted on white cardboard, may be seen in all the home rooms in South Side.

Article States Aims

In an article which Sonia wrote in connection with her poster, she said, "I have endeavored to picture the increasing opportunities in our high schools today; to show the great and numerous advantages we have over the first little high school of Boston." This is the purpose of the cachet.

The first secondary school in the United States, the Boston Latin School, had only one instructor and a very few students; but now there is an educational system large enough to educate 6,000,000 young Americans. There are about 26,000 public and private high schools. Greek and Latin were once the only subjects taught; now there are languages, history, sciences, fine arts, mathematics, domestic and industrial arts, commercial subjects, geography, music, health, physical training, and many others.

This will be the first joint graduation held in Fort Wayne, and promises to be a most spectacular sight. Naturally everyone, especially those graduating, should want at least one of these cachets as a remembrance of the affair. There is to be no limit to the number one may obtain. A self-addressed, stamped envelope sent to John Bex, 336 West Gumpfer, or given to Miss Van Gorder in room 64 is all that is needed. All these must be there by June 3, as the cachet will be issued the next day.

Much Publicity Given

This cachet has been announced by leading stamp magazines; and at least 10,000 of them are expected to be issued, John Bex announced.

Cachets are distinctive designs or pictures printed on the left-hand of envelopes to commemorate outstanding affairs or anniversaries. They are not only excellent souvenirs, but sometimes come to be quite valuable to stamp collectors.

This will be the second cachet issued by the club, the first one commemorating the tenth anniversary of the founding of South Side High School; the Congressional Act of April 19, 1918, authorizing the Indiana Territory to form a constitution. It was designed by Eugene Craig, former Times' cartoonist.

Picnic Planned

The members of the Philatelic Society are asked to sign up in room 64 for the picnic to be held May 29 at Foster Park. Each member is to bring five cents and some food.

The newly elected officers of the club for next semester are Homer Miller, president; John Thacker, vice-president; Dalton McAlister, secretary; Fisher Rehner, treasurer; and John Jackson, sergeant-at-arms.

Latins Have Last Meeting of Year

Potluck Is Held Thursday in Cafeteria; Ruth Reitz Is in Charge; Do Work on Exhibit.

The Societas Romana ended a very successful year with a potluck in the cafeteria Thursday at 5 p. m. Before the meeting and potluck, the club worked in room 34, getting material ready for the Latin section in the School Exhibit.

Before the potluck, election of officers was held. The program was in charge of Ruth Reitz and her committee: Rosemary Lehman, Bill Hockett, Walter Weaver, Edythe Thornton, Dick Schannen, Aileen Branning, and Virginia Gardner.

"Food and Meals of the Romans," was a suitable subject related by Rosemary Lehman and Virginia Gardner spoke on "Cato's Idea of the Duties of the Housekeeper." Games and contests were in charge of Ruth Reitz.

Superintendent Sends Message To South Side High School



The 300 year span of time just elapsed is marked by useful endeavor. The period is rich with achievement and its annals are graced with personages who stood for honor and unselfish service. You have carried the banner with credit toward new goals of victory. May each new endeavor

be a worthy one and your lives be filled with deeds that stand for honor, integrity, true happiness and success. The new century will proclaim your worthiness. We know you will move standards forward and in like manner will inspire those who shall follow. Sincerely, MERLE J. ABBETT.

The Rooms of the School Are Not All Like They Used To Be

Did you know that the Times room hasn't always been room 18? It used to be in regular class rooms, first 72, then 12, and then 20. Also, Mr. Null's office was a dispensary a few years ago.

Until it was changed and dedicated to Mr. Voorhees last year, the Voorhees room was an art room. Also within the last few years the manual training rooms have been moved from the basement, and the band room was changed from the forge room to a practice room for the music department.

A few years ago, if the students wanted to refer to something in the library, they had to climb the incline, for what is now the Greeley Room was formerly the library.

Besides changes in rooms we have also had a few changes in our manners and customs. The periods were arranged differently, and we had ninth periods instead of eighth periods. A few years ago Miss Gertrude Oppelt was in charge of these periods. As she was also faculty adviser of the tea dances, ninth period pupils were excused on the nights of the tea dances. Probably tea dances were never more appreciated than in those days.

As our S and U grade cards have just come out, perhaps it would be fitting to mention that this idea is an innovation in the last few years, also. Formerly orange warning blanks were sent out only to the parents of the pupils whose work was doubtful or failing.

And finally, do you remember when we had unassigned days? One day of the week was set aside as an unprepared day for each subject.

Oh for the good old days!

South Side Has Steady Growth In Enrollment

Number Enrolled Increases From Only 892 in 1922 To 1914 at Present Time.

Teachers Number Also Increased

Teachers Employed in 1922 Number 39; 61 in 1935; One For Every 31 Pupils.

Since its first year, 1922, South Side High School's population in teachers and pupils has more than doubled. Now, in 1935, the institution finds itself with an enrollment of nearly two thousand pupils, a teaching staff of sixty, and a building originally constructed to house one thousand five hundred students.

The school's first year of work opened in September, 1922, with an enrollment of about 850 pupils. This amount has grown steadily and next year, no doubt, the two thousand mark will be passed. If the enrollment increases at a rate approximate to past years, 1938 will see the number of pupils triple the original enrollment. The following figures will show the increase through the years:

1922-23	892
1923-24	1013
1924-25	1189
1925-26	1245
1926-27	1253
1927-28	1298
1928-29	1448
1929-30	1549
1930-31	1683
1931-32	1724
1932-33	1848
1933-34	1895
1934-35	1914

South Side's teaching staff has increased about in proportion to student enrollment until, in 1933, the number was cut considerably to allow for other expenses. The fraction of a teacher in the current year is to allow for a part-time worker or substitute. The numbers follow:

1922-23	39
1923-24	49
1924-25	54
1925-26	60
1926-27	62
1927-28	62
1928-29	63
1929-30	66
1930-31	73
1931-32	72
1932-33	70
1933-34	62
1934-35	60.5

From these statistics of the increase in South Side's population, a very accurate table of pupil-teacher ratio was obtained. In accordance with the gains, it will be noticed that the average number of students each teacher

(Continued on page 12)

Pupils To Save Times For Final Elections

Since final program elections for next semester will be made Tuesday, May 28, pupils are requested to keep this week's Times to assure accurate elections.

President Sends Greeting



To the pupils and Teachers of the United States

Franklin D. Roosevelt

"Tercentenary" Theme Of Third South Side Annual Exhibit Tonight

Skits Depicting High School Of Past, Present Century To Be Presented in Gym.

Episode Series To Be Introduced

A Day in South Side High, Latin Grammar Schools, Academy To Be Shown.

"The Tercentenary Album," a pageant depicting the development of secondary education in the United States, will be the feature of the annual school exhibit which will be held here on Friday evening, May 24. The pageant will start at 8:45.

More than three hundred students, teachers, and parents will take part in the pageant; which is in general charge of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, chairman; Miss Dorothy A. Magley, Miss Pearl Rehner, Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Miss Martha Pittenger. The entire pageant is written in four main episodes with Miss Dorothy Benner as narrator throughout.

Show 1635 School Life

The first episode will portray a Latin Grammar School class in 1635. Mr. J. H. Chappell will preside as teacher, and parts will be taken by eight boys from the Cicero classes of Miss Oppelt, who, with Miss Kiefer, wrote the narration and is in charge of that part of the program.

By 1750, the public caught the idea that girls were worth educating and that year saw Benjamin Franklin's Academy rise to popularity. This academy is the scene of the second episode, the narration of which was written by Miss Kiefer and Miss Pittenger. Mr. Earl Sterner will act as teacher of the class which will be portrayed by pupils from Miss Kiefer's and Miss Pittenger's English 8 classes.

Episode three will depict a Friday afternoon rhetorical contest in 1880, the time when "oratory was oratory." Those attending and acting as judges are teachers, Miss Magley, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and Mr. A. V. Flint; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fudge, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Simon, and "school board," Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Martin Rother, and Dr. Werner Duemling. Sixteen students from Miss Magley's English classes will also take part. The narrations for this part were written by Miss Kiefer and Miss Magley.

Portray Typical Day

The fourth episode will portray a typical day at South Side and will show the various activities that go on here daily. The episode will consist of three principal parts, beginning with the home room class of Miss Kiefer.

The second part will be a series of twenty living pictures to show the school life of South Side. The pictures will be presented in pantomime and the narrations are in charge of Miss

(Continued on page 12)

Father of Mary, Edith Crowe One Of First Faculty

"Where the classes of the first Fort Wayne High School were held, is now the location of the Paramount Theatre," is the statement of Mary and Edith Crowe, whose father, Mr. A. B. Crowe, was a member of the faculty of the first high school in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Voorhees, instructor of chemistry at South Side, and Miss Alice Hall, supervisor of art in the grade schools, were some of his fellow teachers.

Latin and Greek, physics and chemistry were a few of the major subjects at this school. Many parents of students that are now attending high school were apt pupils at the Fort Wayne High School. There were 33 graduates in 1900. The school was dubbed by its students "The Cheese Box." The only club the school had was a Glee Club. As there were no other such clubs, students formed in cliques. "Aeniation" was the name of the yearbook published for 31 consecutive years.

Mr. Albert B. Crowe was born in Bedford, Indiana, in 1869, attending school here. He left Fort Wayne in 1903 to further his teaching career at Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College, Charleston, Illinois, where he is now teaching chemistry. He planned the chemical laboratory at Central High School. He was married while he taught school here.

Tercentenary Test Winners Named Below

Home Room Victors To Take Final Test Monday After School Sessions.

In keeping with the three hundredth anniversary of secondary schools, a test on tercentenary items was given recently in the home rooms. Questions about the first high school and our present schools were asked.

Winners in each home room are as follows: Freshmen—Robert Firestone, 30; Robert Leach, 10; Dick Lamar, 10; Margaret Stalter, 6; Herman Spillner, 6; Roy Pfueger, 146; Marion Roehls, 146; Joan Bonisb, 66; Marjorie Turner, Greeley; Evelyn Baldwin, cafeteria; Tomaline Hudson, cafeteria; Marie Hearn, 16; Mildred Dryer, 4; Martha Ann Bacon, 12; Don Armstrong, 94.

Sophomore—Betty Garton, 62; Ruth Phipps, Study; Ruth Garrison, 56; Beatrice Meyer, 36; Robert Storm, 85; Justine Lahrman, 98; Richard Bridges, 64; Don Sinish, 80; Gladys Shifflet, 26; Dorothy DeHaven, 46.

Juniors—Walter Weaver, 60; Phyllis Bauer, 24; Dorothy Roudeshush, 58; Gaylord Stalter, 82; Anna Bremer, 142; Geraldine Landis, 176; Charles Lahrman, 176; Eric Beyer, 77; Dorothy Keene, 144; Lorraine Meyers, 14; Frederick Meyers, 14; Herbert McEwen, 14; Dale McNeal, 14; Sonia Velkoff, 90; Helen Potterf, 92; Roland Dettmer, 138; Mary Anne Park, 22; Emma Yentes, 140; Robert Adams, 178; Francis Russell, 178; Clarice Jones, 178.

Seniors—Mary Snider, 32; Clarice Fyock, 22; Robert Gaskill, 52; Jean Kirby, 72; Berneta McIntosh, 8; Arleth Carvin, 96; Alwita Tarney, 50; Joseph Bailey, 28; Jim Bair, 28; Violet Wittmer, library; Glen Seabold, 2; Adolph Rehm, 2; Alice Mae Siebold, George Diffendorfer, 78; Leo Nolan, 34; and Bob Blomker, 74.

Philos Plan Senior Picnic For Monday

Annual Outing To Be at Swinney Park Monday, May 27 Four Committees Are in Charge.

All Philalethians are invited to the annual Senior Picnic, which is to be held at Swinney Park, Monday, May 27.

The committees in charge are: Entertainment, Harriet Storm, Betty Medaris, and Dorothy Canada; foods, Margaret Murphy, Betty Brothers, and Clarabelle Chenoweth; place, Eleanor Cupp and Alice Mae Siebold; and transportation, Edythe Thornton.

Those desiring to go should sign up in Miss Demaree's room for the food they are going to bring. All who are able to drive, please inform Edythe Thornton.

Times Mentioned On Radio

The South Side Times was mentioned over radio station WOWO Tuesday at 12:30 by Bob Valentine, news commentator during his regular program of electrical transcriptions. He told the radio audience of the many awards and honors that the South Side Times had won.

Departmental Exhibitions, Episodes To Be Shown; New Features Added.

Class Work To Be In Various Rooms

Mr. Verne Flint in Charge Of Committees; Miss Van Gorder Directs Pageant.

"Tercentenary" is the theme of the annual school exhibit which will be held at South Side this evening. The departmental exhibition and a series of episodes are the two divisions of the exhibit, which is under the direction of Mr. Verne Flint, general chairman of committees. Miss Pauline Van Gorder is chairman of the pageant, which is to be given in the gymnasium.

New exhibits will be featured by the Library and Club Exhibits. The P.T. A. will sell refreshments.

Displays in Classrooms Because the stage will be set up in the gymnasium, exhibits of the various departments are to be displayed in the classrooms.

The Latin display will be in Room 30 and will consist of posters showing the contrast between the schools of ancient Rome and those of the present time; applications of Latin to English, and miscellaneous items.

French and German exhibits will be in Room 34. They will consist of posters dealing with reference to the languages themselves and with their relation to English. Maps and possibly some historical comparisons, and slides of the customs of old Rome will be shown.

Themes, notebooks, textbooks, and individual work will be displayed by the English department in Room 28. A separate section will be set aside for the public speaking department. The display is to be arranged to show the three courses of English given by South Side. Arrangement will be made according to the year of English taken. The plan is such that, though every student can not be represented individually, every one of the sixty-six classes in English will have work in the exhibit.

Debate Is Scheduled

The aim of the exhibit to be held in Rooms 12 and 14 by the social science department will be to indicate the progress of that subject during the past 300 years. Notebooks, maps, outlines, test papers, charts, graphs, old books, recent books, and magazine references used in the department will be shown. Activities will consist of student groups working on maps and work books in Room 12 and a debate on Installment Buying by the economics class in Room 10.

Room 26 is the scene of the commercial department display. The miniature office will show such things as transcribing shorthand notes from dictaphone cylinders, and operating comptometer and a mimeograph. Another display will show work in type-writing, bookkeeping, commercial geography, junior business training, and commercial law.

Library To Show Material

The library exhibit in room 8 will show book collections, magazines, bound magazine collections, readers' guide, card catalog, pamphlet collections, college catalog collection, picture and clipping collection, reference books, bookmarks, bookmaking display, work done in library, and posters.

The following subjects are displayed in these rooms: Art, 24; athletics and club activities, 50; biology, 4; botany, 14; chemistry, 2; commerce, 26; English, 28; French and German, 34; health, 32; home economics, 38; Latin, 30; library, 8; manual training, 43, 44, 46; mathematics, 16, 22; physical geography, 14; physics, 96; social science, 10 and 12, and Times, 18.

Senior Questionnaires Distributed May 15

Questionnaires were distributed in all of the senior home rooms on May 15 to enable seniors to express their opinion on various puzzling questions which can be decided by vote. The results or answers will be published in the Senior Issue of the Times.

Seniors were instructed to answer the questions with the name of one girl and one boy. The following questions appeared on the questionnaires: Who is the most studious? Who is the most helpful to underclassmen? Who is the most pessimistic? Who is the most optimistic? Who is the most naive? Who is the most bashful? Who is the most friendly? Who is the hardest working? Who has the best personality? Who is the best athlete? Who is the best looking? Who has the best sense of humor? Who is the best bluffer? What subject is the hardest? What subject is the easiest? Did you ever have an eighth or ninth? Who has the biggest line? Who is the best dancer? Who is the best dressed? and, Who plays up to his teacher the most?

Small Building Is Birthplace Of Education

Boston Latin School First Secondary School in U.S. Free To All Students.

Founded Under Religious Influence

Massachusetts Bay Company Recognized Importance of Advanced School.

One of the most famous buildings written down on the pages of history is a little two-story wooden building, the Boston Latin School. It was the first high school established in America. This school, evidently constructed of ordinary clapboards, must have offered a barren, gloomy aspect to those few students who originally attended in the first years of its history.

But what results have been obtained from the founding of this first secondary school? The grade school and high school methods of education are developing rapidly and the Boston Latin School has much to its credit as the first school of this type founded three hundred years ago.

At least six signers of the Declaration of Independence were students at this famous old school. In its dim interior men who later became famous in the making of the nation's history including leaders in the Revolutionary War, statesmen, lawyers, and teachers, also gained a part of their education.

The remarkable feature about this early institution was not only that it was free to all students, but that it was a secondary instead of an elementary school. It seems as though our ancestors did not include girls as a part of "all" children, as this school provided for the education of boys only. Apparently they believed that girls needed no education other than the simple arts of reading, writing, and a few figures.

The Boston Latin School was founded under religious influence, in order to insure a capable and learned ministry for the future. It was also established to afford an opportunity for those boys who desired further training in the subjects offered there and who did not expect to attend college, either for financial reasons or because they were needed at home.

It is probably needless to say that this small school was founded by those observing members of the Massachusetts Bay Company in 1635. It was these people who recognized the fact that our country was destined to grow and develop more fully, and who realized a growing need for some system of advanced schooling.

South Siders Win In Y Hobby Show

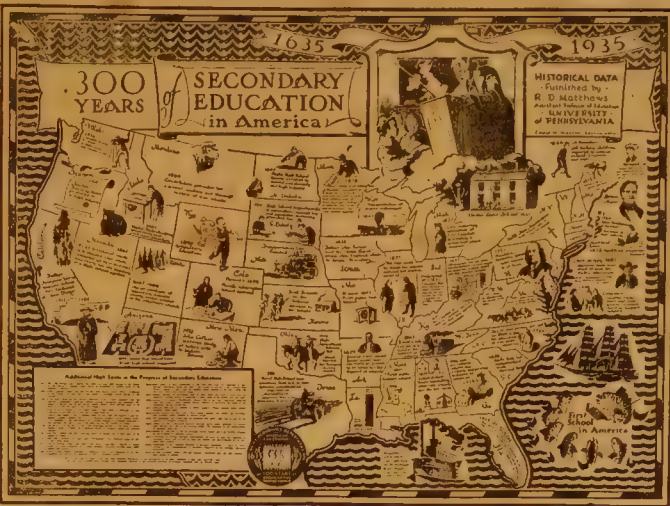
Wayne Decker, Hubert McEwen, and Hollis Logue Take Prizes in Contest at Y.M.C.A.

Wayne Decker, Hollis Logue, and Hubert McEwen, students in South Side, took prizes for their work in the recent Y. M. C. A. Hobby Show which took place from May 4 to May 7. The exhibit was open to boys all over the county and was under the direction of Mr. Homer Davis of the "Y."

A great number of exhibits were entered, as any one under twenty-one years of age could enter. It was estimated that almost one thousand people attended the show, which was held in the boys' lobby of the boys' division of the "Y." There were a number of ribbon awards.

Those who won awards in art are: Wayne Decker, Duwayne Green, and Hollis Logue; those in stamps are: Clifford Matson, Jr., Robert Hodell, and Richard Secrist. There were some very interesting exhibits in scrap books. Those who won awards in this field are: Brian Kincaide, Donald Buchanan, and Jack Mair. Some very unusual collections were entered by Bob Hodell, Jack Hodell and Howard Ennsley. Bob Hodell had some seventy small dogs and his brother Jack Hodell had a collection of thirty small elephants. A special collection of stuffed birds was the display contributed by Bob York and Bob Brudi. Those who won awards in furniture making are: Richard Geiser, Hubert McEwen, and Earl Johnson. There was a great number of model airplanes and it was hard to choose, but those who won are: Hansie Dumelt, Mark Polloni, and Claire Lochner. The lone winner of the Gun exhibit is Lee Klopfenstein.

The Fort Wayne Civic Home Workshop Field had an exhibit of their own.



Frank Simon Will Direct Concert Band

Famous Armo Band Director Will Head Faculty at Camp Wainwright This Summer.

Frank Simon, world famous Armo Band Director, best known cornet soloist in the country, and recent visitor at South Side, will direct the Wainwright Band and Orchestra Camps' Band of Lagrange, Indiana, and head the camp faculty for the 1935 summer season which commences on June 22. Mr. Simon will be aided by Ernest M. Glover, his assistant conductor and trombone soloist in his famed Armo Band.

Mr. Simon, at one time known as "the boy wonder of the cornet," toured this country with leading professional bands; and while a member of the celebrated Sousa band was proclaimed "America's Foremost Cornetist" by its director, John Philip Sousa. During his time, he was cornet soloist and assistant conductor with the "March King."

Acclaimed as a front rank musician, Frank Simon was offered a position as head of the band department of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, one of the finest and most famous music conservatories in the world in 1932. In a short time his genius has developed a Conservatory Band of symphonic proportions that plays the finest works in his artistic style.

Starts Own Band
Ambitious to create a great band of his own, Frank Simon accepted an offer a number of years ago from the American Rolling Mill Company of Middletown, Ohio, to organize and conduct their band. He organized and re-organized this band, until today, fourteen years later, he conducts an organization that is in the very front rank of the world's greatest professional bands. With his Armo Band, Simon has appeared at many engagements of national and international significance, and has also been heard on radio.

Radio has had an important part in the rapid rise to fame of Frank Simon and his brilliant body of musicians. The Sunday evening broadcasts over a national hook-up and the unsurpassed performances of his band has made the name of Frank Simon a household word in the homes of lovers of band music throughout the continent.

Frank Simon is president of the American Bandmasters' Association, an organization comprised of the leading professional bandmasters of the North American continent. He was one of the organizers of this association, organized for the betterment of band music.

Awarded Doctor's Degree
A Doctor of Music degree was conferred upon him at Columbus, Ohio, in recognition of his untiring efforts in the advancement of bands in the United States.

Frank Simon has been hailed as a dynamic conductor, a brilliant soloist, a great organizer with a colorful personality; and while his achievements have brought him many honors, his chief delight is the opportunity that radio affords him to bring pleasure and inspiration to millions through the medium of his famous Armo Band.

Mr. Glover, Mr. Simon's Armo Band assistant, soloist, and manager, when in his early teens served as trombone soloist with the Imperial Concert Band of Toronto, Canada, for a number of years. He is a member of the American Bandmasters' Association, professor of the trombone and assistant director of the band department at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He will instruct trombone and baritone at the camps.

The Wainwright Camps are non-profit organizations conducted for boys and girls during the summer by some of the country's best musical educators. A beautiful spot, carrying with it a full curriculum of academic and musical subjects, the Wainwright Camps are a wonderful opportunity for the youth of today offering a summer paradise with educational features as an added attraction.

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

See The New Oxblood Color
Packara
SHOE
Fortriede's—615 CALHOUN

WEBER HOTEL
Serves the Best

Frank A. Morsches & Sons

An interesting map, portraying outstanding incidents in the history of the United States in different sections of the country by clever inset drawings can be secured from the publicity committee of the Secondary Education Celebration Committee. It can be obtained by writing to J. B. Matthews, professor of secondary education at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Uses of Courses, Subjects Are Told

Commercial, College, General Work Is Offered; Cultural, Practical Values Are Stressed.

Much is being said at the present time about the wonderful advance in the curriculum of the public high school. This advance has brought ever-increasing opportunities for the student in the field of work which he prefers.

There are three separate courses now offered to the pupils of the public high schools, the college, commercial, and general courses. After taking the college preparatory course, the student is enabled to enter any college in the United States with or without an examination. The commercial course, by teaching commercial subjects and also general culture subjects, prepares a student for an office position. If a student does not wish to take either of these courses, the general course affords a basic education which will give a more real appreciation and enjoyment of life.

The uses of education can be divided into two groups. The subjects are to be of practical value and are to make life happier.

The chief reason that foreign languages are carried in the high school curriculum is that they give the student a better insight into the literature, the attitudes, and the customs of other countries. This knowledge, in turn, leads to a better understanding between countries. Another reason is that many colleges require a foreign language for entrance. Thirdly, foreign languages are traditional in the curriculum of the high school. Latin and Greek were taught in the high school one hundred years before the English language.

Science and mathematics are two subjects which are very closely connected in that they form a basis for many facts of life. To really understand the modern inventions, it is necessary to have an understanding of science and mathematics.

The arts are primarily to add to the appreciation and enjoyment of life, while manual training and domestic science are especially for practical use. However, the arts also have a practical value, even as manual training and domestic science have a cultural side.

English is taught, of course, because it is the mother tongue, and also to enable students to contact with the most brilliant and finest literary minds of all time.

The social-science subjects, history, civics, economics, occupations, and citizenship endeavor to acquaint the students with the development of civilization in order that they may face the problems of today with a better understanding.

Girls Collect Buttons
A plea has been made to the girls of Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington, to bring buttons for the school's welfare department. Their motto is "Button, button—Who's got a button?"

Wesoloh's Pharmacy
Phone H-1396
Corner Calhoun-Creighton

OLIVER S. JONES
Painting, Interior Decorator
120 East Leith H-1327

KEEFER Printing Co.
714 West Washington
A-1484

Two Legs
1005 CALHOUN ST.

Would-Be Tarzans Appreciate Girders, Or Being The Tops

Look! What are those animals crawling up among the girders in the gym? They are boys, of course. What's the big idea? Is Mr. Briner inaugurating a new class of daredevil acrobats? Oh, my, he's falling! No, he only jumped from one girder to another.

Well, they aren't an acrobatic class or some would-be Tarzans. They are merely recovering some of the baseballs that have been caught up in the cloth screen. Each day through carelessness several balls are lodged there.

Some enjoy climbing around in the girders so much that it is suspected that they do their best to get several caught each time. Luckily, however, all the balls that have been lost in this manner have been recovered.

M. Chasey, Alternate In Contest, Is Fifth

Martha Chasey, the alternate who accompanied the South Side to the Commercial Contest sponsored by Ball State Teachers' College, made the score of 204.3 points, it was learned by Mr. Earl Murch in a letter from one of the contest heads. Her score, of course, was not counted in the contest; but it is interesting to note that her score, if she could have entered the contest, would have given her fifth place in the state. She made the total of 204.3 points as compared to Dorothy Hathauer, first place winner in the state, who made a score of 207 points.

Martha Chasey was taken along as alternate because she placed fourth highest in the test taken to decide who would make up the contest team. If any member became unable to participate in the contest, she would have taken her place.

Her rating gave South Side first, third, sixth and fifth ranking in the state advanced shorthand contest.

State Adopted Health Laws First in 1891

Present Program Is Result Of State Acts Passed At Intervals Since Then.

By Miss Edith Crowe
The present day health program in the schools of Indiana has been developing since 1891 when the first legislation in Indiana relating to health was passed. This provided for the state control of health by the state board of health which "shall have general supervision of the health and life of the citizens of the state."

In 1895, laws were passed concerning teaching in the common schools of the nature and effect of alcohol and narcotics on the human system and providing that physiology and hygiene be taught in all schools receiving money from the state. A provision was made in 1897 for children mentally and physically incapacitated. In 1899, children were given legal protection from fire hazards. Provision that children should be kept from school when they have communicable diseases was passed in 1903.

In 1907, the state legislature provided for the state to supply antitoxin against diphtheria free to all children of the poor. This was amended in 1909 for counties, cities, and towns to supply free antitoxin to citizens too poor to purchase same. A provision was made in 1909 authorizing the board of school trustees of cities of the first four classes to establish, maintain, and equip playgrounds for summer vacations. In 1913, this act was supplemented. A law was passed in 1911 providing for medical examination of school children and for sanitary buildings. This act made possible the appointment of at least one school physician for each school corporation.

Every legislature from 1911 to 1929, except 1923, has passed additional legislation for school children's health under state supervision. In 1915, there was a provision for open air schools and in 1917, a provision for medical inspection for tuberculosis and for fire drills. An act in 1919 provided for the establishment, maintenance, and supervision of courses in physical education in elementary and high schools in all accredited schools of the state. Provision for serving lunches in public schools was made in 1921. There was a provision in 1927 for children of school age who could not be taught profitably in regular schools.

Since 1930, health has been required in the high schools in Indiana. In South Side High School, the state requirement is satisfied by requiring a semester course in health education in the eleventh year. The course has as its aims those given by the Joint Committee on Health in Education of the National Education Association and American Medical Association. The aims are:

"1. To instruct children and youth so that they may conserve and improve their own health.
"2. To establish in them the habits and principles of living which throughout their school life, and in later years, will assure that abundant vigor and vitality which provide the basis for the greatest possible happiness and service in personal, family, and community life.
"3. To influence parents and other adults, through the health education program for the children, to better habits and attitudes, so that the school may become an effective agency for the promotion of the social aspects of health education in the family and community as well as in the school itself.
"4. To improve the individual and community life of the future; to insure a better second generation, and a still better third generation; a healthier and a fitter nation and race."

Washington News Must Be Correct, Accurate, Timely

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

That sentence on the post office building in New York City

applies describes the duties of a news agency in the capital, as well as employees in the postal service.

The capital city of the United States is a very complex problem to cover efficiently for the nation's readers, considering that it is the center for the government of a large nation. First, of course, comes the White House, in the interest of the readers. There are ten executive departments, such as the Treasury department and the Postoffice department, with their various divisions and bureaus. At the present time, there are many recovery agencies, such as the NIRA, the AAA, the RULC, the CCC, and others.

The actions of the Supreme Court are of great importance to law enforcement. The congress, with its 96 senators and 435 representatives, each of interest to someone, make up another problem. In addition to these governmental divisions, there are the diplomatic corps of fifty nations, organization like the Pan-American Union, the Red Cross, the National Geographic Society, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the American Federation of Labor.

Naturally, this is a very knotty job to do well and yet get all the news. A news agency is divided into general news, specialists in one line, such as financial and agricultural writers, and people reporting news of regional interest only. Every action of the government is bound to affect the people back home in some way, so there must be someone to report its relation to them. The A.P. staff in Washington numbers 67 editors and reporters, of whom more than a score have regional duties.

What does a reader expect of a Washington news story? First of all, the information must be from a good source. Regional interest must be seen and reported in its proper importance. Human interest stories about national figures are of great interest. When a senator gets in a fist fight, or when the president's daughter gets married, that's news! The hardest job of all is to do, out of the meaning of a new law or ruling. It requires a great deal of technical knowledge, and some reporters pine for a first class fire or murder, or the relatively easy job of watching national politics.

Human interest was not of such importance in the old days. When Grover Cleveland married, only one reporter troubled to obtain details of the wedding. It was considered an unofficial act, and not of any significance. Likewise, when two senators got so excited in debate that they started fighting, the Associated Press was severely criticized for reporting it at all, since it was not recorded in the Congressional Record.

The sources of the news are divided into news beats. The best method of getting news is personal contact. To do this, the reporter must be in the acquaintance of the "high-ups" in the habits and attitudes, so that the school may become an effective agency for the promotion of the social aspects of health education in the family and community as well as in the school itself.

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Ball State Teachers College is a growing institution. Since the school was established in 1918, the enrollment has increased from an average of 180 students to 1,200 students for the year. The number of buildings has increased from two to nine buildings. A new Arts Building, which will house music, art, English, and social science departments, is being constructed. The teaching staff has grown from 16 to more than 100 members. The college has certified for graduation 4,674 students. The campus consists of eighty acres, several of which are a natural forested area.

The academic departments include Art, Business Education, English, Education, Foreign Languages, Mathematics, Science, Social Science, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Music, Library, and Physical Education. Student extra-curricular activities include dramatics, band, orchestra, glee clubs, choir, concerts, intercollegiate sports and games, newspaper, annual, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., hikes, field trips, departmental clubs, and social organizations.

CALENDAR

First Summer Term June 15—July 17, 1935
Second Summer Term July 20—August 21, 1935
Fall Quarter September 9—December 6, 1935
Winter Quarter December 9—March 13, 1936
Spring Quarter March 18—June 10, 1936

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Fifty-Six Year Period Shows Rapid Growth

Enrollment in Fort Wayne High School Gains From 119 to 5,053 Since 1879.

Instructors' Ranks Greatly Augmented Secondary Education Units Triple Student Body in Period of Twelve Years.

The past fifty-six years have witnessed a decided growth of public schools. Both elementary and high schools have shown a remarkable increase in enrollment. As the number of students has grown, the number of teachers has increased correspondingly.

Following are statistics compiled by the South Side Tercentenary committee, including the number of students enrolled in Fort Wayne High Schools from the year 1879 to the present time, and the elementary school enrollment from 1907 to 1923 inclusive:

Year	Enroll. in High Sch.	Enroll. in Elem. Sch.
1879	119	
1880	112	
1881	94	
1882	94	
1883	93	
1884	97	
1885	105	
1886	163	
1887	145	
1888	141	
1889	145	
1890	258	
1891	250	
1892	278	
1893	283	
1894	346	
1895	356	
1896	354	
1897	354	
1898	413	
1899	397	
1900	373	
1901	388	
1902	420	
1903	429	
1904	480	
1905	592	
1906	648	
1907	676	
1908	710	5984
1909	795	6135
1910	877	6281
1911	889	6501
1912	874	6701
1913	950	7026
1914	895	7338
1915	930	7298
1916	1055	7373
1917	1085	7981
1918	1006	8488
1919	1104	9092
1920	1172	9584
1921	1520	9715
1922	1779	10013
1923	1992	10537
1924	2355	
1925	2542	
1926	2712	
1927	3006	
1928	3382	
1929	3656	
1930	4115	
1931	4275	
1932	4303	
1933	4684	
1934	5053	

These figures show that the enrollment in the high schools nearly tripled during the years from 1922 to 1934.

The following figures show the increase in teachers for both the high schools and the elementary schools from 1907 to 1923:

Year	High Sch.	Elem. Sch.
1907	26	168
1908	25	165
1909	29	169
1910	30	180
1911	34	195
1912	38	196
1913	39	213
1914	40	225
1915	40	237
1916	43	254
1917	47	267
1918	51	263
1919	54	305
1920	58	321
1921	62	318
1922	76	344
1923	103	345

Local Offices Visited By School's Civics Classes

On last Monday afternoon, the members of South Side civics classes took a tour of various federal offices in Fort Wayne. Among the places visited were the Federal Building, the jail, and the transient bureau. At all of these places the various positions were thoroughly explained.

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THE SCHOOL BOY HERALD

Vol. 1 Fort Wayne, Ind. Feb. 23 1884. No. 1

INTRODUCTION

This is the School Boy Herald. Just coming into the world. The news it intends to give, And we hope it may ever live.

For school new's it is the best, Come take it with the rest. It is as good as it can be, Which by reading you can see.

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Kind friends you will never regret it.

Two dollars worth of good cheer Can be had for a dollar a year.

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LOCAL

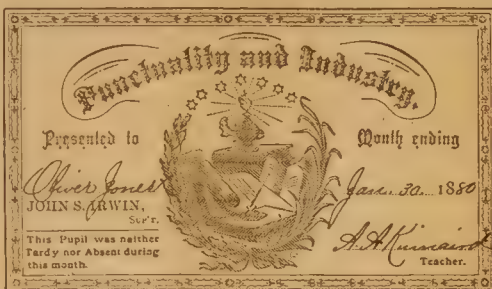
James Turner, one of the editors of this paper was very sick last week.

Minnie Keel of Broadway, entertained a party of friends last Tuesday evening, dancing was the principle feature.

The attention of young Master Brinsley of Water St. to M M—is attracting considerable attention in the school.

Mr. Embury of South Broadway died at 8.20 yesterday morning, having been an invalid for about eleven years.

Mrs. Woodworth the evangelist began a series of services at the Wayne St. M. E. church Friday evening.



These reproductions of the first Fort Wayne school paper and the attendance certificate were made from the originals, which were brought in by Ruth Jones, a South Sider. They were possessions of one of the members of her family.

Speakers Heard In Study Hall

Representatives Talk on Clean Up Projects on Wednesday.

Representatives from the Junior Chamber of Commerce told the students in the study hall the first three periods last Wednesday about their plans for Clean-Up Week which was observed throughout the city last week, and gave suggestions for cleaning up the city.

Mr. Carl Schlatter was the first speaker. In his talk he told about the 20,000 reports that are being distributed to all of the grade school children all over the city. These are to show what different families and individuals are doing to clean up and brighten up our city. He especially urged that people remove any trash from their premises.

Dr. Charles Meigs introduced Mr. Lawrence Goble and advised that health and cleanliness are relative. Mr. Goble, a member of the Indiana Service Corporation, demonstrated with a light meter how many foot-candles of light different pieces of glass registered. He said that if everyone cleaned his light bulbs, globes and windows the rays of light would be much more intense.

"The sun's light is equal to about 10,000 foot-candles; light in the shade is equal to about 1,000 candles, next to a window the light is equal to about 100 candles and inside the house it is equal to about 10 foot-candles," stated Mr. Goble. He also showed how different colors of paint affect the intensity of light. Blue paint absorbs the light and therefore makes a room very dark.

Girls Enter Contest Only two girls have taken advantage of the opportunity to enter the contest on the history of high schools. They are Helen Allen and Bernadette Dygert, both of whom are seniors. The papers were turned in to members of the committee on Tercentenary work. Mr. Wilson, one of the members of the committee, stated that the papers would be judged some time this week. He said also that the committee had not yet decided who would judge the papers.

Industrial Artists Make Furniture The manual training department of Springfield High School, Springfield, Illinois, is completing desks, combination end tables, magazine racks, chests, and book cases.

Despite Chilly Blasts Travel Club Enjoys Huntington Picnic

"Brr-r-r, am I cold!" was a very familiar phrase used at the Travel Club picnic held at Memorial Park in Huntington. "Let me stand around the oven while I eat my ice cream."

Despite the rather chilly weather, Travelers had a marvelous time at the picnic. A large supply of winners and runners were at hand, and also many marshmallows. For dessert there was ice cream. Of course, there were pickles, olives, etc.

Memorial Park was an ideal place for the picnic, with a playground, tennis courts, and a beautiful sunken garden near at hand.

Transportation was furnished by eleven cars, belonging to Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Martha Pittenger, Catherine Allendorph, Newell Kellogg, Jim Bundy, Jim Clapper, Dick Hickman, Wayne Christie, and Lloyd Grodrian. Approximately sixty Travelers attended the picnic.

Play Was Featured At U. S. A. Annual Tea

A play titled "Follow the Gleam" the feature of U. S. A.'s annual Mother-Daughter tea, which was given on Thursday, May 9, in the Greeley Room.

Helen Meese was the chairman of the program committee in charge of the party. Those assisting her were Paula Gerding, Marjorie Carto, Betty Williams, and Phyllis Barrows.

Each girl was entitled to bring one guest besides her mother. Corine Coburn was chairman of the committee in charge of the refreshments.

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Travelers Study Gems As Theme

Entertain Clear Creek Seniors, Send Portfolio To Australia; Meet Every Other Wednesday

The Travel Club, whose ideals and purposes are to unite the energy, interest, and knowledge of South Side's would-be travelers and to further the achievements of its members through world knowledge, is one of the most popular clubs at South Side. It has a membership of approximately ninety students, both boys and girls. The theme for the programs of the spring semester was "Around the World in Search of Gems." Programs on the emerald, diamond, opal, alexandrite, and the ruby carried out this theme.

The Travel Club has always made it one of its aims to have every member perform some service either for the club itself or in carrying out a purpose of the club. The club has about nine programs each semester, and there are usually about ten people on each program committee. The club meets every other week on Wednesday in the Greeley Room. At the beginning of each semester the officers choose the club's theme and also select members for the various program committees.

The Travel Club was the host for the Clear Creek High School seniors, juniors, and faculty members on April 6. The dinner party was held in honor of the members of the 1935 graduating class.

A portfolio, which contained a Totem, and interesting facts about the historical and commercial sites of Fort Wayne, was prepared by Miss Thorne, faculty adviser, and Virginia Baumgartner and was sent to Australia.

Any student or member of the faculty of the South Side High School who is interested in the ideals of the Travel Club may become a member by paying the dues of twenty-five cents per semester.

Archer French Teacher Attends State Convention

Miss Olive Perkins recently attended a meeting of the Indiana chapter of the American Association of French Teachers, which was held in South Bend at Notre Dame University.

Representatives from both colleges and high schools attended. All of the speeches were in French. Events of unusual interest on the program were a talk by a native of Louisiana, who talked in the southern dialect; a French talkie called "Le Mirage de Paris"; and French plays, songs, and poems. Another feature was a competitive examination open to all college freshmen. It consisted of dictation given by a native French woman, translation from French to English and from English to French. Three prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 were awarded the winners.

Junior Math Meets Helen Meyers gave a talk on Francis Viète who was known as the father of algebra, at the meeting of the Junior Math Club Tuesday. Viète used vowels for the unknown quantities and consonants for the known quantities. Mary Jane Klomp then presented some amusing games. Refreshments were served by Nora Mae Bradbury. The committee for next week is Marjorie Milton, chairman, Mary Jane Klomp, and Helen Cox.

Library Exhibits Coins The Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Washington, library is exhibiting old coins from all over the world.

Physical Geography Cited As One of Profitable Subjects

By L. K. Whelan

The title of, "Father of Modern Physiography", has been given to an Englishman named Huxley, whose book entitled "Physiography" was published in this country. This book was a great success and was the foremost high school text in the field for ten years.

Physical geography gained great popularity as a high school subject shortly after 1894. In that year the Conference on Geography made a report to the famous Committee of Ten of the National Educational Association in which they praised and recommended the new science of land forms based upon rock structure and sculpturing. This new science was based on extensive field studies and exploration by a group of famous geologists among whom were Powell, Dutton, Gilbert, and Davis.

In 1897 Dryer published an article in which he said that the new geography was scientific and rational, that it was preponderantly a natural science, and adapted to scientific or laboratory methods of study and teaching. He said, "Thus the new geography becomes able to give not only information, but scientific training; the ability to discover facts and see their relations." A series of new texts which appeared between 1901 and 1908 by such authors as Dryer, Salisbury, Tarr, and Davis made provision for laboratory and field work and placed physical geography on a scientific basis.

In recent years there has been a broadening of the courses in physical geography so as to include more of the economic and social relationships so closely associated with the geographic features and processes. Retaining as its chief objective the developing of an understanding and appreciation of the physical features and processes of the world about us, it also seems desirable that our course should show that these are of much more than merely scientific interest and importance.

In order to gain time for these economic aspects a considerable amount of the more technical material of the earlier courses has had to be eliminated. Care has been taken, however, not to sacrifice the scientific method. It is hoped that, whether the students of our course are at home or traveling to some distant region, they may gain a great deal of enjoyment through their ability to see and understand more of the beauties and significance of the phenomena of earth and sky.

The earliest record found of physical geography in the high schools of Fort Wayne was in a catalogue of courses published in 1873. In this catalogue were listed courses in physical geography, geology and astronomy. It was not discovered at what date the material of these three courses was condensed into the present physical geography course.

One reason for the continued popularity of this subject in the Fort Wayne schools may be found in the teachers who have presented it in the past. Mr. Charles Dryer, one of the

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A COLLEGE COURSE AT HOME FOR JUNE GRADUATES

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Sunshine Club Has Worthy Aims

Helpfulness, Kindness to Others, Service Are Purposes Of the New Organization.

The South Side Sunshine Club, a member of the State Sunshine Society, is one of the more newly-organized clubs of this school. This Sunshine Club has been named that for only one year, but it was started in 1932. It is open to all girls who are interested, and the dues are fifteen cents a semester or twenty-five cents a year. The club now has a membership of thirty-five. The faculty advisers are the Misses Edith and Mary Crowe.

The purposes of the Sunshine Club are helpfulness and kindness to others. This year the special aim has been service to the state, community, and school. The club gave five dollars to the Riley Hospital for Crippled Children, the members folded Christmas seals for the community and they now are working on emblems and mottoes for some of the school clubs to make the Voorhees Room more attractive.

The Sunshine Club has used two means for getting money. One was making pom-poms and selling them at the Central game. The other is the annual skating party at Bell's rink.

Amusement and entertainment for the club are furnished by the pot-lucks, which are given semi-annually. Then there are a picnic at one of the parks and a tea in honor of the mothers of the girls.

"The Sunshine Clubs hold a number of conventions during the year. In March some of our club members attended the District Convention at Goshen. In June, the state convention will be held at Hanover College. The next district convention will be held at South Side in October. All girls who are interested are cordially invited to join.

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History, As A School Subject, Began In 1815

History Introduced Into 20 Schools As a Separate Subject From 1815-1827.

Massachusetts Was First State To Act

1870 Is Probable Date For Acceptance of History As Essential School Subject.

By Maurice Murphy

History teaching in the American schools, from 1835 to approximately the close of the American Revolution, was of the same order as the English school of the same period, consisting of simple stories and events connected with a few outstanding characters of early British history.

The recognition of history as an independent branch of school instruction began about 1815. No treatment of American history in text book form had appeared before 1785. Noah Webster published in that year "The Grammatical Institutes of the English Language." This book was a combination reading book, spelling book, and grammar and included short stories of geography and history of the United States. In 1788, the same author wrote for Morse's Geography, an account of the transactions of the United States after the Revolution.

However, the nineteenth century has been called the century of history. It was then that historians began really to see the past as past, and to recognize in a new and fuller sense, the difference between existence in the present. The idea of development and growth changed the whole aspect of historical study and made the historical point of view essential in every department of learning. The nineteenth century inherited and preserved the tradition that history should cultivate the moral and spiritual nature of the child. To this was added the patriotic motive and with it the idea that history should cultivate a historical attitude of mind and that only through the past can the present be made intelligible.

The year 1815 may be given as the date of the establishment of history as a separate subject of school study. In the course of the ten years following, twenty or more schools added this subject to the curriculum. In 1827 Massachusetts placed, by mandatory statute, the history of the United States among the subjects to be taught in every city, town, or district containing over 4,000 inhabitants. In 1837 more than two-thirds of the towns reporting offered United States history. In 1834, all of the academies, except one, reporting to the Board of Regents of the University of New York, admitted United States history. Later, in 1852, 126 out of 170 academies offered general history and 91 United States history. In 1862, the proportions had changed from 132 out of 204 offering general history, and 169 United States history.

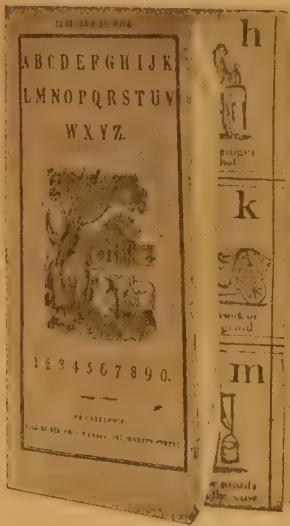
In 1847, the Universities of Michigan and Harvard introduced history as an entrance requirement. By 1870 history appears to have fairly won general acceptance as one of the essential school studies. Its position in the high school began at about this time to be materially strengthened by a widening recognition as a requirement for entrance to college.

In 1876, a committee of the National Education Association, reporting a course of study from the primary school to the university, probably expressed the practice of the day in recommending United States history as a subject to be required in the elementary schools, also Universal (General) history and the Constitution of the United States to be required in the high school.

In 1892, we find the National Education Association Committee of Ten, recommending history to be taught from the first to the eighth grades, beginning with biographical and mythological stories in the first and second, Greek, Roman, French, and English from the third to the sixth grades, inclusive, with American history and civil government in the seventh and eighth. About the same time courses in Greek, Roman, Modern European, and American history were added to the regular high school course. The aims of such courses were stated as the training of pupils in the handling of books, as an aid in cultivating judgment in the formation of character as well as a cultural subject of great value. In 1914 over 600 high schools indicated from their reports, an adherence to a setup practically the same as mentioned above.

1910 is the approximate date of the entrance of sociology and economics into the high school course of study. These subjects, and the beginning of the unit method organization and presentation of history, which began to be referred to as social science, economics, and sociology, took a more prominent place in the social science course after 1918, the close of the World War. History, however, has kept its place as the center and foundation of the social science program. Historic-mindedness and the historic attitude of mind in all social affairs

Scenes Long Ago



Seen above here is a "battledore," which is a folded cardboard with printing on it. It was used as a reader just after the Hornbook, and it preceded the Primer. On the upper right are some sketches from a school day in Colonial times, and the lower right-hand corner shows a schoolboy of long ago, diligently studying. He possibly is studying Noah Webster's old "blue-black" speller.



Extra-Curricular Activities Are Important Part of South Side

Ever since their beginning, extra-curricular affairs have held an important part in the school program at South Side. Realizing the need for the use of leisure time, pupils of the same interests met to make clubs to their own tastes, with interested faculty members as advisers.

Down through the years the number and kinds of clubs have increased to meet the need and hobby of every student. This is due to the different character traits of the students. The first clubs were started with few members, but their interests and resolutions were firm so that they have succeeded in enlarging and improving their clubs.

Among the first demands of students was that for the development of their cultural tastes. To satisfy this, the Glee Club and orchestra were formed. From these small clubs, which were among the first to be organized in South Side, has grown our present music department.

The Art Club was also started with cultural aims and intentions. This club has grown until it is now recognized as one of the largest mixed clubs in South Side. Its requirements were simply an interest in art and a desire for cultural improvement.

A group of students interested in a literary club organized Philo. Their requirements were passing grades and at least a B grade in English. These starting requirements have remained until the present day. This shows that their foundation ideas were very sincere.

Math-Science was also an early club and drew its members from students interested in promoting advanced mathematics and science.

Christian principles also asserted themselves early in the school's curriculum; therefore So-Si-Y and Hi-Y were started. These clubs are affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. and have a secure foundation. These clubs have also grown and improved throughout the years.

Journalistic work also took an early lead in the school curriculum; therefore the Times and Totem staff were organized. An adviser helped the hard-working students and the staff has improved until the staff's productions have gained international recognition.

Whatever the individual club's aims and intentions were in starting, there is a common thought to all;

are given as a worthwhile and consistent aim in the teaching of history. It has been well said that a social question is half solved when its history is honestly written. No man has just been found making history. He has always been found in business, in politics, in professions, or what not. It is such social phenomena that we study in an effort to determine what the results of human endeavor have been in the past and what contributions have been made to the life and institutions of one's own time. As Glenn Frank says, "An effort to understand one's own time, makes learning a living adventure."

Staff Members Meet Their New Manager

"This meeting was called simply for the purpose of warning you of what I am going to do during the next few weeks," stated Bryce Minier, general manager of the Times staff for next semester, after being introduced by Miss Rowena Harvey at a general staff meeting last Thursday evening in the Times room.

Bryce announced his intentions of keeping an eye on every member of the staff during the rest of the semester for the purpose of choosing his major assistants for next year's publications. A system of checking will be established and every person's work will be carefully watched," he said.

At the close of the meeting, workers were requested to fill out cards to designate their first, second, and third choices for positions and also to give their reasons for selecting them.

Prof. Buchan Informs Seniors About Butler

Interviewing all seniors interested in college, Professor Buchan of the journalism department of Butler University gave an interesting talk on the possibilities offered a student attending Butler. Although he is connected directly with the journalism department, he told of the different activities of the college. Very few chances for scholarships are offered to students during their freshman year, but a number are given during the junior and senior years. Tuition is \$100 a semester. Part of this may be earned through different positions offering part-time work. Butler is the only school in Indiana offering a major in journalism. It also offers a pre-medical course. Anyone interested in this college should write to Professors Perry, Buchan, or Leonard.

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First Fort Wayne Public School Was In Our Court House

By Bernadette Dygett

It is an extremely interesting business, this taking a sight-seeing tour through Fort Wayne one hundred years ago. In fact, we find but a village which is most foreign-looking to us. We are used to the many churches and schools of the city of Fort Wayne in the twentieth century. On our tour in 1836, however, we do not go through the city, but the village of Fort Wayne. The sight rouses our curiosity, so we inquire into the inside workings of this slowly progressing village.

In the year of our tour, Mrs. Hugh McCulloch and Mrs. R. W. Taylor have taken a noteworthy step towards hastening the progress of Fort Wayne. They opened a school in the court-house, we find. However, this sort of thing being very new, it lasted but a short time. We are glad to hear, however, that something has been done along this line. Let us be immortals and live in Fort Wayne for a century or so. But now, our notice must just be confined to the Presbyterian Academy, one of the private schools. We will sit back comfortably and watch Fort Wayne improve and grow.

Only One Church

A year after the school in the court-house failed, the Rev. Jesse Hoover came to Fort Wayne and organized the St. Paul's Lutheran church. At this time, there is but one church in the whole village. It is a frame building about forty feet square situated on East Berry street between Lafayette and Barr streets. It is very new, as it had just been built that year. In it worshipped the Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans, and Presbyterians. Thus, this second church is welcomed.

In the basement of it, the Rev. Hoover, the Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, and Mrs. R. W. Taylor jointly started a school. W. W. Stevens and Alexander McJunkin succeeded them. The school is called "The Fort Wayne Female Seminary." Further progress is yet to come. The latter men within a few years built schools of their own; both eventually leaving their profession and becoming engaged in other fields of activity.

One Takes Up Law

It is interesting to us to note what becomes of these first people who help Fort Wayne grow, and it is also interesting to see how their work is carried on. One of the gentlemen became a lawyer and the other a treasurer of the Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad.

Now, is the school to suffer permanent burial? No, but we wait until 1845 to see its rebirth. In 1845 the Presbyterians purchased lots, built the new church, and dedicated it in 1852. However, this group of people is a most ambitious and worthy one. In 1853 they leased lots from the Hamilton estate, which has become the high school on East Wayne street; again, the Presbyterians organized their school with Henry McCormick and Jacob W. Lanious as teachers. This

Librarian



Miss Emma Shoup

school was called, "The Fort Wayne Academy for Boys."

Public Schools Begin

This year, however, they have quite a damper put on their private school, as the public schools are being organized. Nevertheless it continued to exist with more or less success until 1857. In this year George A. Irwin, who is in charge of the academy, is selected as "superintendent of the educational affairs of Schoolhouse No. 1." This would, of course, mean some new things to follow. We feel progress in the air. Sure enough, the trustees obtain a deed for the lots in 1865 and sold them to the trustees of the public schools in 1867. The old frame building was removed to Harmar street in 1868 and used for a school-house.

As it is somewhat due to the teachers that records of much of this is passed down, we should become better acquainted with them. The Rev. James, the Rev. Mr. Greer, John H. Jacobs, and Mrs. Mills should be added to the list of people teaching at various times. Pupils, too, take a certain delight and enjoyment in passing on accounts which they know will prove tremendously interesting to us. One pupil of the academy, Mr. Abe Barnett, today tells us, "I remember Charles Hanna, Samuel Chute, Henry Chamberlain, and Henrietta Stapleford as my companions in the Academy." Let us see, we also find as pupils, Dr. Gorell, David Kirkpatrick, and Platt Squires.

Ohio Wesleyan Envoy Is Guest at South Side

Carleton Babbs, a representative from Ohio Wesleyan University, was a recent guest at South Side. Mr. Babbs, who is secretary of the New Students Organization at Ohio Wesleyan, came to Fort Wayne May 8 to advise high school students on the subject of college application blanks, prospective major subjects, entrance requirements, and requirements for graduation from the college. Ten South Side girls were interviewed by Mr. Babbs on these subjects.

Following this conference, which took place during the second period, he went to North Side to address students there. During the afternoon he visited Central High School.

Scholastic Issues Special Magazine

Celebration of Tercentenary Anniversary of School Is Feature; Copies Are Available.

Scholastic magazine, the national high school weekly, published on February 23, 1935, a special edition called the "Celebration Book," in order to pay tribute to "a three century struggle which formally began in 1635, when Boston Latin School, forerunner of the present American high school, established free, public education for the first time in the modern world"—in other words, the Tercentenary Celebration.

The aim in the publication of this edition was to bring before the high school teacher and pupil the expansion and history of secondary education as to what it has done in the past, what it is doing at the present and what it will do in the future for society, if the majority of the people believe in furthering educational interests. It also wished to "open a few windows" on the problems that face the public high school and its possibilities as the "moulder of American destinies."

Found within the colorful covers of this issue of Scholastic are articles written so that high school students can understand, and photographs to give visual pictures of high school development. The articles written in simple style and are not supposed to be intellectual masterpieces, but articles which anyone can understand and gather food for thought.

Much of the material found in this issue was assembled and written by a special staff at the Scholastic office, the Department of Secondary School Principals of the National Association, and by Professor Calvin O. Davis, who is in general charge of the Celebration in the United States. Guest editors were the members of the Celebration Committee on Historical Study. The financing of this large undertaking was supported by the nation's biggest advertisers, who gladly paid large sums into the fund so that there was enough money to pay off the debts of the undertaking. All money left over after the debts were paid was turned over to the General Celebration fund.

One hundred seventy thousand copies of this celebration issue were printed, of which 150,000 were allotted in advance, so that 20,000 copies were available to general public sale at fifty cents per copy. Anyone wishing a copy of this issue may write to Scholastic, 801 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and send fifty cents in coin along with the letter.

Award To Be Given To Best Special Issue

An award will be given to a limited number of schools for the best special issues published on the Tercentenary anniversary. The award is known as the "Tercentenary Memorial Award." Its official connections make it the highest award which a student publication can receive during the school year 1934-35.

TIME, THE ESSAYER

FOUNDED
BOSTON LATIN
SCHOOL
IN
1635

Time assays the true worth of men and institutions. Continuously, it separates dross from gold, determining what shall be kept and what shall be thrown away. The founding of the Boston Latin School, three hundred years ago, constituted the birth of our present high school educational system in America and while an insignificant event then, is today the occasion for national observance.

THE
NEWS-SENTINEL
IN
1833

For more than a third of the three hundred years of the Boston Latin School, The News-Sentinel has also lived. In that period of more than a century, The News-Sentinel has seen many men and institutions rise and fall but has constantly attempted to keep faith with itself and more than five generations of loyal, devoted readers. The News-Sentinel, like Boston Latin, is proud of its age and that time has deemed it worthy of survival but not content merely with past history, determines to make its future comparable with its past.

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Foreign Speech, Subject Since Colonial Days

Latin Taught in New England Schools; French and German Introduced Later.

By Martin Rothert

In the New England colonial schools, Latin took a prominent place, as had been the case in England, the mother-country. Particularly those boys who were preparing for college had to be proficient in it. One wonders nowadays at the early age that a youngster was introduced to this subject. The statement is made that it was taught to boys at the early age of four. One feature of the teaching of Latin at that time was the training in writing Latin verse. The Latin textbook used for more than a hundred years was Cheever's "Accidence." It was read and re-read by the children. Sometimes a boy was obliged to study it through some twenty times.

French and German were introduced into the secondary curriculum somewhat later. However, they occupied an important place and are frequently mentioned among the subjects taught. Spanish, it seems, was not offered, as its name does not appear.

Coming down to local high school history, we find that in 1866 only three teachers besides the principal were employed, and that of these one taught Latin, German, and drawing; and another Latin, French, and mathematics.

In the superintendent's report of 1868, Latin, French, German, and Greek are listed among the high school subjects. Andrews' "Caesar," Frieze's "Vergil," Anton's "Cicero," Arnold's "Latin Prose," are named as textbooks.

In the report of Superintendent James H. Smart, 1873, the same four subjects are still in the curriculum. The principal recommends closer attention to the ancient languages and a more thorough drill in ancient history and geography. "Annapolis," he also recommends a thorough analysis of, and a thorough drill in the Constitution of the United States. Verily, there is nothing new under the sun. The principal himself instructed classes in languages and Belles Lettres; Miss Fowler, in painting, drawing, and French; and Miss Evry, in mathematics and Latin. In the Latin course, "Caesar" was begun the last quarter of the freshman year, "Vergil" in the second year, "Cicero" in the third year; and in the post-graduate course, the "Oration for Archias," the First Philippic, the last six books of the "Aeneid," and "Livy" were read. Strong mental pabulum, that, for youths of high school age.

Exam Questions Given

It is a matter of interest to note the examination questions set at that time. Here are samples: Give an account of Cicero's life in his early years; his education; and his rank as a scholar, orator, and writer.—Give the derivation of *conscriptus*. What is the difference between a gerund and a gerundive? Mention what English words are derived from the Latin in an indicated line or lines. Parse designated words and translate certain passages. How do you derive *cripio* from *ex* and *rapio*? How does *vi* differ from *homo*? (This last question appears in two sets of papers.) Tell for what the caesural pause is used. Surely Latin teachers today will not say that Latin examinations were easy and pupils will readily confirm this.

In Superintendent Study's report of 1907, it is seen that the languages offered were Latin, German, and Greek. Mr. C. T. Lane, the principal, who served in that capacity for over thirty-five years, was in direct charge of the Latin, teaching a number of classes himself. Mr. Lane in the summary of work in the department states that the equivalent of four books of Caesar's Gallic War were read. He adds, "it is considered doubtful, however, whether scrappy reading is preferable to reading the first four books in full." The writer agrees with this and wishes furthermore to testify from personal knowledge to Mr. Lane's sound classical scholarship and thoroughness in teaching. The subject matter of the third and fourth year's work as outlined then is practically the same as that offered at South Side now. The following statement of Mr. Lane is also noteworthy, "Therefore, our methods of instruction find no place for more or less skillful guessing nor for the careless and unintelligent skimming of vast areas of literature." Surely this holds true in the year of grace, 1935.

When South Side was organized there were two teachers in the department. At the present time there are three teachers as full-time and one as part-time instructors in the Latin department.

German Begun in 1870

Regarding the German in the grade schools of our city, Miss Louise Wolf gives the following authentic information:

"German was first introduced in the



Mr. Rothert and Class

public schools of Fort Wayne about 1870, when the Reformed churches of the city closed their parochial schools. "The school board engaged the parochial school teachers to teach in two German schools, a Westside School, at Webster and Washington Streets, and an Eastside School, in the Clay School. The Eastside German School was soon moved from the Clay to the Harmar School, because of crowded conditions in the Clay School.

"Some of the first teachers of German were Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Weber, Miss Fuehrer, Miss Anna Vordermark, and Mrs. Caroline Bremer. A little later German was taught in special rooms in the Harmar, the Hanna, and the Washington Schools.

"In 1901 a change was made in the teaching of German. In that year the special German rooms were closed and the language was gradually introduced into all but a few of the small schools as an elective study.

"By 1914 the work had become so extensive that a supervisor was required who could give more assistance to the teachers. Miss Louise M. Wolf was appointed. A German department was introduced in the Fort Wayne Normal School, where students were trained to teach the language. In 1917 schools.

There were thirteen teachers and nearly 3,000 pupils were studying it. The work was in a thriving condition until it was discontinued during the war in 1918."

German Leading Subject

German was also a leading subject in the high school for many years. In 1915-1916 there were 522 pupils and five teachers in the department. There were at that time two full four-year courses, one for students not having had any German prior to their entering high school and one for those who, when coming to high school, could speak or read it with some facility, having had it in the home or in the grade schools, or in both. Also a two-year course was offered for juniors and seniors. This proved to be a very popular course.

German was banned from the schools of the state, effective for the school year 1918-1919. The restriction was removed by legislative enactment about five years later and immediately thereafter German was offered at South Side, in the first semester of 1923-1924, the enrollment being 68 at the very start. At the present time there is one full-time instructor.

French Now Taught

Although French had been taught in the early history of the Fort Wayne High School, it was dropped later, but was reinstated when German was discontinued. The two languages, French and Spanish, were introduced in the curriculum for 1918-19, with two teachers: one French, and one French and Spanish. The next year the Romance languages increased by leaps and bounds, and the number of teachers increased to seven. The French was the more popular. Among the reasons given by students who enrolled for French course at the time was the following: "The soldiers will all be speaking French when they return, and I want to be able to talk to them." A four-year course was offered, and at the height of its popularity, twenty-two classes were needed for the number that had enrolled. At the opening of South Side, 1922-23, both French and Spanish were offered, three teachers giving the instruction. French is taught now by one full-time instructor. Spanish was dropped at the end of the first semester, 1929-30.

U. S. A. Members Hold Tea Party

Entertainment, Refreshments Provided at Annual Gathering; Roof Party Is May 23.

Mothers and friends of the U. S. A. members were entertained at the annual Mother-Daughter's tea which was held on Thursday, May 9, in the Greeley Room.

A one-act play was presented entitled "Follow the Gleam." The following girls took part: Margie Crago as Celia, Phyllis Barrows as Althea, Betty Williams as Bernice, and Barbara Raymond as "The Gleam." Dorothy Phiffer gave two readings "Mother" and "Be What Mother Thinks You Are." This was followed by a piano solo played by Kathryn Witmer.

During the serving of the refreshments, which consisted of punch, cookies, and candy, Vivian Woods played several selections on the piano.

The program committee which was in charge of this party consisted of Helen Meese, chairman; Paulla Gerding, Marjorie Crago, Betty Williams, and Phyllis Barrows.

The refreshments committee consisted of Corissa Colburn, chairman; Julia Crabill, Janice Baumgartner, Vivian Woods, and Vivian Blume.

On May 23, the club will have a roof garden party. The committee in charge of the party is Evelyn Lehman, chairman; Kathryn Boerger, Jean Ann Rarick, and Kathryn McGintie.

Prop Wash

Recently conducted tests may prove the doom of the aircraft carrier. An English pilot, recently landed and took off from an Italian battle cruiser. The type of plane used was C-30 direct control autogiro.

The autogiro can also be used as a great peace time arm of our merchant marine. The transportation of mail to and from ships could easily be effected and occasionally some passengers who are in a great hurry can easily be flown off or to sailing vessels many miles from shore thus saving much time.

After all, wars cannot be fought only when the weather is good, so the Army and Navy heads have decided that their respective fliers could use some winter training. A base has been located near Duluth where various tests have been conducted to see how equipment acts in sub-zero weather. The Navy department has the aircraft carrier, Ranger, off the coast of Maine carrying out tests for the flying sailors. May we add that the fliers had better wear red flannels.

Most companies have to keep improving their products from year to year if they expect to sell any merchandise, but not so with the Consolidated Aircraft Company. Five years after they brought out their famous Fleet trainer, they sold over one hundred planes. Why improve?

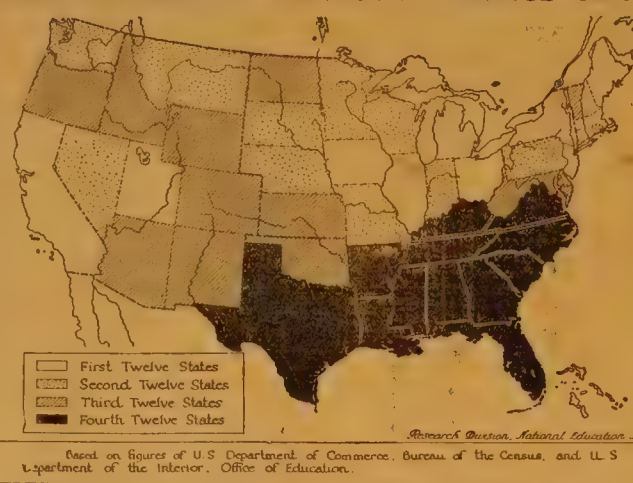
Progress. In 1903 the Wrights fly fast enough to float through the air. January, 1935, Joe Westover flies eight passengers from St. Louis to Chicago, a distance of 258 miles, in 1 hour and 2 minutes. TWA inaugurates its new non-stop from Chicago to New York by flying a Douglas transport with 14 passengers at an average speed of 266 miles per hour, making the trip in 3 hours, 15 minutes.

Lincoln Ellsworth recently announced that he and Bert Balchen had discovered five islands, three fords, and several mountain peaks. These men have undoubtedly done as much good work in the Antarctic as has the entire Byrd Expedition, yet only diligent readers know that they have ever been to the Antarctic continent.

The Detroit News has a special plane for their flying reporter. The camera is aimed by the same device as that which a flier uses to fire a stationary gun.

One pilot tells when he landed at an out-of-the-way airport and threw a blanket over the hood. "S no use, mister," a little boy shouted. "I have already seen the junk."

RELATIVE AMOUNT OF SCHOOL ATTENDANCE - 1930



Musical and Literary Selections Feature Robert Burns Program

"You know there was a day when the teacher had to know everything that was taking place in the class. The time for that sort of thing has passed, and I don't know a thing about our

program Thursday. All that I'm going to do is listen," thus stated Miss Emma Kiefer in advance in regard to the Robert Burns program, which was given by her English 8 class during the first period. And she didn't need to; for this program, which was given last week in the Band Room, was under the capable direction of Jane Kimble.

"The boy who took 'Seven Chances' in our senior play will now take another one at the piano," announced Jane Kimble. Ellis Lochner then played a selection on the piano which was followed by a very interesting sketch of Burns' life given by Jeanette Harlan. To keep in the spirit of the program, Ralph Schwartz played an Irish number, "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," on the xylophone. Next Betty Medaris sang one of Burns' famous songs, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," the class joined her in the last verse, singing with the harp accompaniment by Betty Wainwright. "My Highland Mary," one of Burns' well-known poems, was given by another talented member of the class, Peggy Phillips. This was followed by a harp solo played by Betty Wainwright.

What would a Burns' program be without those lovely poems, "John Anderson" and "To a Mouse"? So these were given by Jean Kranz and Ellis Lochner, respectively. The class then sang the original "Comin' Thro' the Rye." Robert Archer entertained the class next by reading a humorous poem, which was followed by a more serious one, "Song of Death," given by John Bremer.

Helen Sinish played a selection on the piano; following this, "To a Rabbit" was given by Wayne Bender. Then as an appropriate closing, the group sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Jane Kimble, Jeanette Harlan, and Gerry Henline typed the songs for every member of the class. Jane Kimble, chairman, was aided by Alice Hulise, Ellis Lochner, and Wayne Bender in preparing this program. This work required about fifteen hours, but it was worth the trouble as every one enjoyed it, and Miss Kiefer was given a rest for one period.

"You know we have so much talent in this class that I think we could give a 'big show' and make money on it. I don't know what we'd do with the money, but—we could get it," stated Miss Kiefer. Perhaps they will give one—who knows?

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Group Plans Picnic, Hears of Joan of Arc

The anniversary of Joan of Arc was celebrated at the French Club meeting held Thursday, May 9, in the Voorhees room. Clarabelle Chenoweth told of the 500th Anniversary that was celebrated in France in 1930. The city of Campagne held the biggest celebration, with an elaborate and colorful procession of which she showed pictures. May 2 of every year is set aside as a national holiday in France for the celebration of her anniversary. Frank Montgomery gave a report on the life of Joan of Arc. Instead of telling the most common and well-known facts, he gave several interesting facts that are not generally known, such as some of her miraculous escapes and her vaudeville tour. Mary Snider finished the program with a talk on Joan's birthplace, the village of Domremy. All three speakers illustrated their talks with pictures.

Lloyd Grodrian reported on the picnic plans as drawn up by Paul Randall and himself. The picnic will be on May 23 after school. All those intending to go should sign up in room 90. Anyone who can drive a car should see Lloyd Grodrian or Miss Perkins.

Ruth Adler, Bob Adams In FHA Speech Contest

South Side's representatives in the speaking contest sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration will be Ruth Adler and Bob Adams. This contest is conducted by the federal government in an effort to acquaint the public with the purposes and uses of the FHA.

The two entrants from here will meet two from North Side, a boy and a girl. The topic of their speeches will be based on some phase of the FHA. This debate, which will be the county contest, will be held on May 25, before a public audience, probably the Rotary or Exchange Club.

The two entrants were chosen from Mr. Null's English 7 class, their work being counted on their composition grades.

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Milestones In Girls Education Are Numerous

Placing of Home Economics In Public School System Is Rather Recent Thing.

Massachusetts Took Lead By Law--1870

Sewing and Cooking Interest Among Boys Has Been Shown Recently.

By Ruth Berning

Before 1800 the home was generally looked upon as the place for women and girls. Girls received no education whatever except the little which their mothers could give them.

Catherine Beecher, 1800-1878, brought out the importance of woman's education when she said: "The success of a democracy depends upon the intellectual character of the people. The proper education of a man decides the welfare of an individual, but educate a woman and the interests of a whole family are secured."

Some of the milestones in woman's education and in the growth of home economics in the school curriculum are:

Milestone 1

An important factor in education for women was the Act introduced by the Massachusetts legislature in 1870 which made drawing obligatory in the public schools of the state. This act was the beginning of woman's education throughout the country, and constitutes in the mind of some the real basis of industrial training. Schools of art and design, industrial classes, cooking and sewing classes followed in rapid succession in the East; while in the West, departments of domestic economy were introduced into agricultural colleges.

Milestone 2

Iowa State College, in 1872, by a course of lectures, gave the first instruction in the department of home economics. These were given to junior girls and were related to the study of house keeping. Later the trustees added a course in cooking, providing and furnishing a kitchen for class use. Thereby followed lessons in cooking, and lectures on such subjects as house furnishings, care of sick, management of help, and dress.

Milestone 3

In 1872, an association was formed in Boston known as the Woman's Education Association. As a result of its committee on industrial education, a cooking school was started in March, 1879. The primary object of this school was to give instruction in practical cooking. But after the first season it was found difficult to create an interest among that class, so the school was opened to any who wished to attend. A large increase in attendance resulted.

The World's Fair in Chicago, 1893, was responsible for at least three developments of interest to home economics workers: The Rumford Kitchen, the National Home Economics Association and the collection and analysis of food materials under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Milestone 5

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards has been called the founder of home economics. Her leadership in home economics began with the Lake Placid Conference in 1889 and continued until her death in 1911. She was the first president of the Home Economics Association.

Formal steps were taken to organize this association at Washington, D. C., in 1908. After 10 years, this organization had a membership of 700; and published a Home Economic Journal.

Cooking and sewing, or food and clothing, were the foundation for curriculum building as begun by this association. Sewing was at first more favorable for it could be "put in" without so much bother—a table or two, a few chairs, a pair of scissors, and a new idea had sprouted. On the other hand, cooking required a kitchen, plumbing, supply closets, and money, but brought more satisfactory results. So both grew in favor.

Milestone 6

From 1912, and on, the public realized that home economics meant not only cooking and sewing, but also the improvement of the home in general. The economic questions involved came in for their share of attention, and the words "Division of Income" and "Family Budgets" were added to the vocabulary of home economics.

Milestone 7

In 1917, the Smith-Hughes Act, passed by Congress, promoted vocational education in home economics. It provided funds for the training of teachers for home economics and manual training.

Let us now enumerate some different

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Seniors: Here's What You'll Be When You Grow Up

THE VOCATIONAL INDICATOR

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Determine what you can do well.

Under the heading stating what you want, and opposite the space stating what you can do, are listed the vocations in which you would likely succeed.

	IDEAS You Must Sense Values Be Scrupulous Be Open-minded	THINGS You Must Concentrate Persevere Be Honest	PLANTS-ANIMALS You Must Be Kind Be Patient Be Curious	PEOPLE You Must Be Tolerant Be Diplomatic Have Integrity
GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE Sway Opinions Win Favor Mix Well Adjust Readily Forgive Readily	Advance Agent Reporter Teacher Preacher Lawyer Advertiser Journalist Social Investigator	Demonstrator Repair Man (Home) Assessor Mgr. Stock Dept. Special Planner Factory Foreman Filling Station Operator Store Operator Government Inspector	Showman Plant Salesman Plant Caretaker Animal Salesman Animal Caretaker Medical Herb Salesman U. S. Agent Mgr. of Aquarium Mgr. of Aviary Tourist Guide	Swimming Teacher Social Worker Claim Adjuster Civil Service Minister Insurance Sales Pleasure Resort Operator Playground Director Diplomat Banker Political Worker Peace Officer
SET UP NEW VALUES See Ahead Read Times Adjust Views Correlate Facts	Editor Philosopher Lawyer (corporation) Writer Dramatist (Actor) Dramatist (Dir.) Advertiser Stylist Commercial Executive Home Maker Music Composer Designer Amusements	Inventor Contractor Renovator Architect Engineer Printer Stylist Designer of Furniture Jewelry Clothing Novelties Athletic	Fancier of Small Animals Stock Fancier Poultry Fancier Bird Fancier Fish Fancier Fruit Fancier Vegetable Fancier Flower Fancier Animal Trainer Landscape Expert Teacher of Agriculture	Organizer Lecturer Director of Recreation Music Teacher Psychiatrist Counselor Dramatist (Actor) Dramatist (Dir.) Art Teacher Music Director Professional Entertainer School Teacher Lawyer
WORK SKILLFULLY WITH INSTRUMENTS Coordinate Senses and Muscles Sense Harmony, Symmetry, or Balance	Cartoonist Decorator Draftsman Sculptor Artist Designer of Dresses Jewelry Novelties	Auto Mechanics Factory Mechanic Machinist Repair Worker Carpenter Painter Stone-carver Brick Mason Rail Engineer Aviator Navigator Linotypist Wood-cutter	Plant Specialist Tree Surgeon Wood-Carver Landscape Gardener Vegetable Gardener Farmer Veterinarian	Stenographer Stenotypist Surgeon Dentist Optician Chaufeur Photographer Instructor in Surgery Dentistry Mechanics Artist Beauty, Music, Magic, Stage
APPLY FORMULAE SKILLFULLY Analyze Problems Sense Proportions Obey Instructions Exactly	Music Composer Draftsman Inventor Architect Designer of Advertising Instruments Styles and Fashions	Engineer Naval Military Chemical Civil Electrical Statistician Typesetter Contractor Bookkeeper Accountant File Clerk Research Man Renovator	Experiment Station Operator Veterinarian Agricultural Agent Landscape Expert Plant Disease Expert	Teacher of Languages Sciences Physician Pharmacist Druggist Trained Nurse Caterer Construction Foreman Agent Military Career

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Virgina Clark (Helen Trent), who has been divorced from her husband for five years, is now thinking of marrying Vincent Valentine Fotre. She met him on St. Valentine's Day.

Flash: London—Before the end of November, England will operate ten television stations for the English citizens. The stations will operate on a budget of \$825,000, at a cost to consumers of \$400 for a receiving set, plus a ten shilling license. The stations now under construction will have a twenty-mile reach. The audiences will be called onlookers.

Flash: Berlin—176 radio listeners were arrested by the German Government because they failed to secure a government license to enjoy aerial entertainment. Five of the citizens were unable to pay so they were put in jail for a minimum term of three weeks.

Gertrude Nissen lost her diamond pin, and the doorman of her apartment returned the pin, which he found in front of the apartment on the side walk. (Honest Guy.)

No wonder Fred Waring is not on good terms with Walter O'Keefe. When O'Keefe signs off the Caravan he says, "Good nate and g'wan to bed." It's too bad Waring has the next program on the air.

Jan Garber and Hal Kemp, big orchestra leaders, are fraternity brothers, (Delta Sigma Phi) went to the same school together, and were in the same chapter at the same time.

The Pickens Sisters named their pet alligator, "Purse" in respect to all alligators made into purses.

The day he makes a premiere Charles Winninger always goes without eating.

Fred Waring's theme song, "Sleep," which he plays on every broadcast, was written by a blind organist.

Eddie Cantor changed his hotel six times in six nights because he couldn't stand to hear his neighbor hang pictures at night.

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Tercentenary Topics

Forty years ago there were about 2,600 public high schools in the United States with an enrollment of about 210,000 students. Today there are over 29,000 public high schools enrolling about 6,000,000 students.

America's summer school population has increased nearly four times in less than 20 years.

In a study of 4,000 delinquents of Chicago and Boston, it was found that 23 percent were mentally subnormal and feeble-minded, while 72 percent were normal or above.

I hope all of you will give your co-operation to education in your communities and will stand back of every movement to make our country lead in having to understand what is going on not only here but throughout the world, so that we may have an informed public opinion. We then would have a real majority rule, a real democratic country, and perhaps we could fulfill the ideals of our forefathers when they founded a country where everyone should have reason to live for his country.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

During four and one-half months of 1934 a total of 70,000 students were aided in attending college by federal funds to the amount of \$4,500,000.

Money spent on schools in 1934-35 will be approximately \$475,000,000 less than in 1929-30. Also there are about 11,000 fewer teachers this year than in 1930. Enrollments, on the other hand, are 1,200,000 greater than in 1930.

In 1933-34, 2,282 nursery schools were established in 33 states under the FERA and the U. S. Office of Education, caring for 49,472 children.

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Student Preference Given To News About Classmates

"In what part of the Times are you most interested? What do you read first? Do you swear to have told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you?" These are a

sample of the questions fired at several unsuspecting teachers and students as they strolled through the hall Tuesday night after school. The following are their private opinions: Miss Magley: "I like the editorials. They're almost professional."

Mr. Flint: "I like to read about the achievements of the various students, such as classroom news, etc. I also like the editorials on the way students can improve themselves—courtesy, good citizenship, etc."

Miss Montgomery: "The dirt. Perhaps this needs an explanation. It seems so real. I should say I like the freedom of thought expressed here."

Miss DeLancey: "I always scan the front page first. I suppose I'm most interested in the classroom news."

Richard (Dick to you) Russell: "I like the editorial page, especially the Wordy Well-Knowns. They flatter people too much, though."

Frank Montgomery: "Wordy Well-Knowns."

Geneva Shearer: "I usually look at the pictures first, and then I turn to the editorials."

Loretta Krauss: "The Wordy Well-Knowns."

Gerry Dush: "Sport page."

Harold Roberts: "Dirt."

Robert Morris: "Dirt."

comes most valuable.

When you have summed up a course in home economics, you find that it gives one a broad, cultural, and scientific background, a training for leadership and responsibility—training for a profession, and last, but not least, those things will have been learned which are necessary for successful and good homemakers.

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Harry Bosell: "Students views on things around school and, of course, the dirt, especially Southern Slush."
Catherine Likens: "Dirt."
Lewis Luther: "Big affairs."
Charles Worden: "Scandals."

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School System 100 Years Old Next December

1935 Marks Centennial of
Fort Wayne Educational
Institution's Authority.

1853 Is Beginning
Of Free Learning

First Institution Is Located
On Lafayette St.; Isaac
Mahurin Is Principal.

By Mary Anne Park
From the Tercentenary bulletins which are being used in home rooms, and from other sources, students of South Side are entirely aware of the three hundredth anniversary of secondary education. But few people know that this year might also be observed as the one hundredth anniversary of Fort Wayne's public schools, even though the first school was dedicated nearly a score of years later than 1853.

The earliest records of the attention given to a public school system is found in the transactions of the town trustees of December 21, 1835. Henry Work and Samuel Edsall were appointed "to employ a suitable number of teachers and pay them out of the fund set apart for school purposes."

The year 1853 really marked the beginning of the free public schools, however, for in that year Hugh McCulloch, Charles Chase, and William Stewart were chosen to undertake the problem of instituting a system.

The first institution of its kind was housed in the McKinley building on the east side of Lafayette street between Main and Clay. Isaac Mahurin was the first principal and his assistant was Miss M. L. Mahurin.

A west side branch was established some time later after the first, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hubbard on West Jefferson street.

By 1855, the necessity for two new schools became apparent and James Humphrey, Charles G. French, and William S. Smith were appointed as a school board. Two sites were selected; they were: the corner of East Washington and Clay streets, which was purchased for \$1,300; and the corner of West Jefferson and Griffith streets (Fairfield Avenue), for \$1,170. The new buildings were dedicated on February 4, 1857.

The Rev. George A. Irvin was the first public school superintendent in Fort Wayne. Griswold says, "He was a young Kentuckian, and a liberal user of the switch as well as of chewing tobacco." Irvin continued with the schools until 1863, when he became a chaplain in the Federal army.

During the Rev. Mr. Irvin's administration, the schools had to be closed several times because of lack of support. Not until 1865 did the light finally dawn on the free school system. The Rev. Mr. Irvin was succeeded by E. S. Green as superintendent in June, 1863, and the fall term opened with a total enrollment of 698 pupils. The new high school had two teachers; the Jefferson, nine; and the Clay, six.

The first class was graduated from the high school in June, 1865. Four girls made up the graduates.

James H. Smart was appointed to succeed E. S. Green in 1865 and after ten years of service here, Smart was elevated to the positions of state president of public instruction and the president of Purdue University.

By 1866, the overcrowded condition became so apparent that classes were held in a fire engine house, and the teacher was pledged "to keep secure and safe from damage the engine and any other property in the building." Griswold gives little mention to the public school system until in 1913, when Fort Wayne enthusiastically grasped the idea of free agricultural trade, and home-making courses.

The first vocational subjects were taught in the Washington School. Some of them were mathematics for machinists, architectural drafting, English for foreigners, bookkeeping, typing, applied electricity, home cooking, and girls gymnasium.

Still newer innovations are night schools, co-operative classes, and opportunity schools for backward students.

This spring it is estimated that there is a total of 19,000 pupils in the twenty-three grade and three high school building of the city.

Mother-Daughter Tea Given By Meterites

The Meterites' Mother-Daughter tea was held in the Greeley Room, Tuesday, May 14. The room was decorated with spring flowers.

The mothers were welcomed by the Meterite president, Beatrice Fudge. Ruth Gerber explained the purpose of the club, and Betty Pugh discussed the club program.

Kathleen Wittmer played an excellent piano selection. Joan Bonsib gave a harp solo.

Three of the club members presented a play, "An Old Magazine." Various types of music that were softly played throughout portrayed the emotions of the play.

At the conclusion of the program, punch and wafers were served.

Principal To Entertain

N. H. S. Members at Tea

Seniors, who were elected to the National Honor Society this year, will be received at a tea by Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider at their home on Arcadia Court on Sunday, May 26. The members will be divided into two groups and they will attend during two different hours. Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, and the faculty committee will also be guests at the tea which will be held in the garden.

Latin Awaad



This plaque is to be presented to the student who has averaged highest during his four-year study of the Latin course at South Side. It is

awarded by the Fort Wayne alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, and will be given on Recognition Day.

After Teaching Everything, Mr. Snider Likes English

"You profit by experience" and "great oaks from acorns grow" may only be quotations but in the case of our principal, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, they have both been tested and proved.

Mr. Snider received his A.B. degree from the State Normal at Muncie, and his A.M. degree from Columbia University.

Before receiving his last degree our principal taught one year in Delaware County grade school. His job was to teach all of the subjects to about thirty-five pupils scattered through the first eight grades.

Mr. Snider instructed two years in De Soto County at a grade and high school combined which accommodated about two hundred pupils. He also taught one year in Eaton, Indiana, at grade and high school of about 300 students.

Having finished college at the age of twenty-two Mr. Snider then went to the Jefferson Consolidated school as principal. After acting in this capacity about two months, he was offered a position as principal of the Jefferson School, here in Fort Wayne, which he accepted. At this time about four hundred fifty pupils attended the Jefferson School. Mr. Snider was here about one year.

James H. Smart was the next school in which he acted as principal. At this time Smart School was composed of 1,400 pupils and was larger than either of the two high schools.

In 1926, after three years at Smart School, Mr. Snider came to South Side, which was then about one thousand fold. He has remained here since 1926. During the summers of '24 and '25 Mr. Snider taught in the State Normal School at Muncie.

While instructing in grade schools our principal taught all of the subjects; and in high school he taught English, history, mathematics, and science. Of all of these subjects Mr. Snider's favorite is English.

Picnic Plans Made

In a business meeting held Thursday, May 16, the Pebble Pups turned in points in a last-minute effort to put their team ahead. The date of the picnic was not definitely set but will be announced. There was no program. Plans for next semester were made.

Botany's Story Told In Brief By Teacher

Is One of Oldest Sciences;
Modern Use Widespread;
Taught Early in S. Side.

By E. S. Gould

Botany is the science of plant life. From a historical standpoint it is one of the oldest sciences. Centuries before the Christian Era it was studied. Originally it was the study of plants useful for food and medicine. Indeed, the very word "botany" comes from a Greek word meaning to eat.

When botany first appeared as subject for study in schools it was largely the naming of plants or systematic botany. This conception was an obstacle to its recognition as a valuable school subject. During the latter half of the nineteenth century a new trend was observed. Dr. Bessy in 1881 emphasized modern laboratory methods. He insisted that the child was of importance rather than the subject. We see here a tendency to humanize the subject and bring it close to the lives of the pupils. This tendency has increased until now the practical applications of facts studied are carefully presented.

Botany was taught in the Fort Wayne schools as early as 1873. For many years it was taught as a freshman subject. For about sixteen years now, it has been offered in the junior or senior years. This subject is presented not with the idea of making botanists, but with the object of adding a vital interest to the life of all the pupils who study this science.

Chemistry, Besides Giving Enjoyment, Has Definite Aims

If a person were walking past the chemistry room on a laboratory day, he would see a large group of pupils at work. Some would be holding test tubes up to the light; others would be adding solutions to the contents of test tubes; and still others would be writing the results of their experiments. And most of the students would apparently be enjoying themselves.

But the purpose of the laboratory work is not enjoyment. It teaches something definite. The handling of the equipment teaches pupils how delicate instruments and containers should be used and also teaches them the scientific method. This striving for the truth will keep the students from accepting fakes of all kinds in their later life. At the same time, the laboratory work will help the students to find themselves; it will show them if they have special aptitude for the vocation of chemistry.

The class work in the first semester consists of studying the basic laws. In the second semester, the chemistry of common things and a little organic chemistry is taught. The laboratory work of the first semester consists of confirming the basic laws. The laboratory work of the second semester includes the confirming of basic laws, and of a little analytical work. Through this study the pupils learn the service of chemistry to industry and to the home.

There is also a cultural value in chemistry. The study of the great discoveries and inventions gives the students a great knowledge of the things of every-day life.



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S. P. C. Potluck Plans Changed; Meeting Soon

Miss Marjorie Suter announced that the plans for the potluck at Vesey's will be changed to those of a business meeting in the Greeley Room. Miss Suter also stated that it will be a very important meeting and that all dues should be paid by this time. Those working with Barbara Uran, program chairman, are Louis Bonsib, Ruth Adler, Emily Lepper, and Rosemary Chappell. Plans were changed at a meeting held on Wednesday night. Besides some music and a short speech, they are planning to have an outside speaker from Central or North Side.

Scouts To Celebrate Silver Anniversary

From August 21 to 31 of the same month, the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their movement with a National Jamboree. This huge celebration will be carried on by 30,000 Scouts and Scouters in the city of Washington, D. C. The camp will consist of 10,000 tents! Three hundred cooks will serve 100,000 meals daily which means 260 tons of foodstuff. Nine hundred bushels of potatoes and 15,000 pounds of meat will be used each meal.



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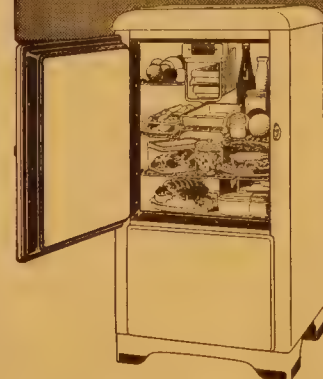
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Papyrus Plant Had Influence On Civilization

Egypt, Greece, Rome, Germany Carried on Alphabet Begun in Nile Valley.

Puritan Schools For Strict Discipline

Universities Originate During Middle Ages; First Started at Salerno, Bolog

People today would know very little of ancient Egypt and the Egyptians themselves would not have progressed as rapidly as they did if it had not been for the papyrus plant which grew in the Nile River. From this plant the Egyptians made boats, rope, sandals, mats, and, most important, paper. This paper lasted thousands of years and most of the writing on it can still be read.

In ancient Egypt the priests were practically the only people who knew how to write with reed pens and ink. The priests became more powerful and more wealthy than any other class. They needed clerks or "scribes" to keep accounts of animals and grain from farms and the wages of the servants. They trained boys in the art of writing and the practice of arithmetic. The Egyptians invented the earliest alphabet known to history and passed it on to the Greeks and Romans. The ancient Egyptians also had a system of numbers. Although no other nation adopted this system it is very interesting. For 100,000 they wrote down a tadpole; for 10,000, a finger; for 1,000, a lotus flower; for 100, a coiled rope; for 10, an arch; and for 1, a line like our number one.

Greeks Further Education
Knowledge was carried across to Greece from Egypt. Learning soon became popular in Greece. Men set themselves up as teachers and about 1,000 boys went to learn to read and write. The boys were also taught to play on the lyre while reciting Homer and Hesiod. The pupils were taught in the open air in shady places under trees. When school was held indoors, the students sat on chairs and benches but they had no desks. For writing they used slates which were waxed boards on which they scratched letters with a pointed instrument.

Half of the Greek school time was given to sports such as running, jumping, wrestling, and throwing the discus and javelin. The girls in Athens did not go to school and seldom learned to read and write. It was supposed that learning to sew, spin, and the other household arts was enough for girls.

Teachers Were Slaves
In Rome the boys and girls learned to read, write, and do sums in arithmetic. The teachers were men who were usually slaves or former slaves, many of them having come from Greece. After the teachers read aloud, the pupils repeated the words and sentences. Writing on the waxed boards was done with a stylus. This was a short rod of wood, ivory, or metal. It was about five inches long and had a sharp end for making letters and a blunt end for erasing. The older students were permitted to write with reed pens on sheets of papyrus. The Roman numeral system was used by the students.

The school building was often just a roof placed on pillars. On account of the noise and hubbub on the streets the pupils often had a hard time keeping their minds on their lessons. In many of the schools they had long benches without backs. In other schools each pupil had a chair of his own.

After completing primary school, the girls gave up class work; but learned to spin, weave, and sew in their homes in preparation for their marriage. The boys went on to grammar school where they studied music, geometry, elocution, and the poems of Homer. The older boys went to a school of rhetoric where they learned to make public speeches. The sons of wealthy persons rounded out their education by traveling.

School Not Public
The Roman schools were not free. Each parent was charged three dollars a year for the primary school; \$20 a year for grammar school; and \$100 a year for the school of rhetoric. Some parents could not even pay the three dollars and their children did not attend school at all.

For a long time after Rome was conquered by the German tribes, there were very few schools. However, the Greeks and Romans slowly taught the barbarians to read and write.

Although Charlemagne himself did not learn to read and write until he was a young man, when he was crowned king of France, Germany, Italy, he ordered schools to be started in his empire.

In England, Alfred the Great was a great supporter of the schools. During the Middle Ages most children were taught in village schools. Latin was the most common language taught in the schools, and many students learned to read and write Latin but not their native language.

University Is Founded
It was during the Middle Ages that universities were started. The first famous one to appear was the one at Salerno, Italy. Other famous Italian

Buddy Meyers, 12, Texas Musician, Plays in Contest

Not satisfied with the laurels already garnered as a youthful musician, Buddy Meyers, saxophone soloist at the recent music assembly left his home in Amarillo, Texas, to tour the United States to compete for national awards and then study at the Wainwright Music Camps.

He is only twelve years old but already has his own 14-piece orchestra, called "Buddy Meyers and Them Texans" which plays over the radio. Once in a while he teams with his sister, who plays the accordion. Last year he toured the United States and Canada with his mother.

His hobbies besides music are horse-back riding and tennis. By the way, he must also be an expert in tennis, for he stated that he plays with champions.

Although he has studied the saxophone for only four years, he won the state contest in Texas and he went to Madison, Wisconsin, where he entered the national contest.

He left Fort Wayne on Thursday, accompanied by Mr. Jack Wainwright. After the contest, he will visit his relatives in Chicago until June 22, at which time he will go to the music camp.

Tercentenary Committee Has Work Finished

General Exhibition Climax Of Various Achievements Of Group Headed by Flint

The general faculty tercentenary committee, of which A. Verne Flint is chairman, has this week practically completed its many duties, all of which aimed in the school's celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of secondary schools in America.

This committee planned for the celebration to culminate in the general exhibition and the joint commencement exercises of the public high schools. A city-wide committee aided in planning the graduation program. The one hundred seventy items which were discussed during home room periods and which ended in a school-wide examination last Thursday, were prepared for the most part by Miss Gertrude Oppelt, a member of the committee. Through these items the whole committee has attempted to show the high points in the history of American education.

Prize Given Winner
The tests have been graded by various home room teachers and the best paper in each of the sixty home rooms will compete next week in a final examination. Winners from each class will be chosen for an award consisting of an aerial view of South Side taken by Sheldon Hine.

The posters made by the Art department and the linoleum block print contest were both under the direction of Miss Mary Helen Ley, another member of the general committee. The winning block print was designed by Sonia Volkoff and was printed, together with an accompanying article, in the Times and in the Hoosier School Bulletin, the official magazine of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association.

In Mr. Wilson's social science classes, Bernadette Dyckert and Helen Allen have written, as outside projects, very complete histories of the system of Fort Wayne education. Although they receive no recognition officially, the projects may be regarded as another influence of the committee's work this year.

Publicity for the entire semester's work has been in charge of Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of publications. The entire committee is composed of Mr. Flint, Miss Oppelt, Miss Harvey, Miss Ley, Miss Magley, Mr. Gould and Mr. Wilson.

In commenting on the committee's accomplishments, Mr. Flint said, "The work should put a new value on the fine things that are accomplished by the public high schools and it should enable us to judge our school by the past and so be grateful to our heritage. We realize more fully, now, that someone back of us contributed a great deal to make our opportunities so complete."

REDUCTION OF DEBT SERVICE

1930	Aug 1st	\$3816 000 ⁰⁰
1931		3 678 000 ⁰⁰
1932		3 416 000 ⁰⁰
1933		3 143 000 ⁰⁰
1934		2 889 000 ⁰⁰
1935		2 632 000 ⁰⁰
1936		2 384 000 ⁰⁰

REDUCTION \$1032,000⁰⁰ IN 4-YEARS

INTEREST ON DEBT

1930		179067 ⁹⁰
1931		171945 ⁹⁰
1932		162 887 ⁹⁰
1933		150 927 ⁹⁰
1934		138925 ⁹⁰
1935		127437 ⁹⁰
1936		115837 ⁹⁰

REDUCTION IN INTEREST \$47050⁰⁰ IN 4-YEARS

FORT WAYNE PUBLIC SCHOOLS EXPENDITURES

ADMINISTRATION		SUPERVISION	
1930	\$58,032 ⁸²	1930	\$106,807 ⁴⁴
1931	57,072 ⁴⁸	1931	1140,739 ¹⁸
1932	54,491 ¹⁴	1932	108,000 ⁰⁰
1933	52,246 ⁰⁰	1933	111,157 ⁴⁸
1934	50,386 ⁰⁰	1934	106,914 ⁴⁸
1935	48,400 ⁰⁰	1935	100,000 ⁰⁰
PROPOSED		OPERATION	
INSTRUCTION		OPERATION	
1930	\$1,176,584 ⁰⁰	1930	\$207,895 ⁰⁰
1931	1,197,746 ⁰⁰	1931	216,328 ⁰⁰
1932	1,052,753 ³¹	1932	197,766 ⁷²
1933	1,042,732 ⁰⁰	1933	175,383 ⁸⁶
1934	960,595 ⁴⁴	1934	151,664 ⁸⁷
1935	920,000 ⁰⁰	1935	150,000 ⁰⁰
1936	950,000 ⁰⁰	1936	
MAINTENANCE		FIXED CHARGES	
1930	\$89,251 ⁰⁰	1930	\$197,993 ⁰⁰
1931	73,888 ⁰⁰	1931	181,663 ¹⁵
1932	27,092 ⁰⁰	1932	186,808 ⁰⁰
1933	21,853 ¹⁸	1933	164,566 ⁰⁰
1934	18,702 ⁰⁰	1934	150,959 ⁰⁰
1935		1935	
AUXILIARY		DEBT SERVICE	
1930	\$28,085 ⁰⁰	1930	\$261,000 ⁰⁰
1931	27,115 ⁴⁹	1931	263,000 ⁰⁰
1932	22,105 ⁴⁹	1932	267,000 ⁰⁰
1933	17,580 ⁰⁰	1933	268,000 ⁰⁰
1934	19,565 ⁰⁰	1934	254,000 ⁰⁰
1935		1935	

Loretta Foellinger, South Side Alumna Honored at Illinois

Loretta Foellinger, a graduate of South Side, was honored by the University of Illinois Friday, May 10, for her high grades. She is a member of the Honor Roll.

For members of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, the basis of the honor award is their scholarship record during the two semesters immediately preceding the present term. For freshmen the basis is the record of their first semester's work.

Loretta is now a junior at the university. She was a very outstanding student here, being general manager of the Times, a member of Quill and Scroll, and the National Honor Society.

"Honors Day" was established at the university in 1925. The eleventh annual Honors Day Convocation was held in the university auditorium at 10 o'clock. On this occasion the university gives public recognition to those students whose scholarship record ranks them within the first ten percent of their class. The exercises were broadcast by the university station WILL.

Animal Study Injected Into Biology Course

Biology has been taught in the South Side High School for all but two years of its existence. General science was given in the freshman year the first two years. Then it was put in the seventh and eighth grades, and biology was offered for a freshman science subject. The change was welcome to us here at South Side, since biology is the only place in the course where animals are studied. Botany, the study of plants, has been in the course of study for a long, long time, but the study of animals was neglected.

Biology is the study of living things. It is not just so much botany and just so much zoology, but treats of those principles which are common to both; that is, the law of living things. However, since we have a year of botany we stress the animal side of the subject. Biology is given in the freshman year. The pupils seem to enjoy it. It gives valuable training in laboratory practice. This is of great value in later science subjects. It quickens interest in outdoor things which the pupils meet every day.

Meterites Picnic To Be Final Meeting of Year

Sophomore Meterites will be the guests of the freshmen Meterites Tuesday, May 28, at a picnic supper, which will be held in Foster Park. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Lillian Gunzenhauser is chairman of the picnic. Ann Peters will assist her in presenting gifts to the Meterite members with the most points who are going to leave the club. A new Meterite president and her officers will be elected at the picnic.

N.H.S. Banquet Has Ship For Theme

Poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox Subject of Dinner; Program Held May 16 in the Cafeteria.

"One ship drives East and another West,

While the selfsame breezes blow,
'Tis the set of the sails and not the gale

That bids them where to go."

This poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox was the theme of the National Honor Society Banquet held Thursday, May 16, in the cafeteria. The members were guests of the various members of the faculty; and the others attending were alumni members, and parents, relatives, and friends of the 1935 members.

The place cards were sail-boats, and the programs had white sailboats painted on a background of sea-green. Mr. Snider was the skipper, and master of ceremonies.

Trio Gives Music
The South Side trio, composed of Avenell Glass, an alumni member, Paul Randall, and Marian Lickert, furnished music with the piano, violin, and harp.

Margaret Wallace, an alumnae, was the first speaker, and her subject was "Sail Ho!" Margaret Murphy answered with a speech entitled, "Ship Ahoy." Bob Blomker's speech, "Mainmast," discussed scholarship, and showed how the mains'l, leadership, and the boom," service, depend upon it. John Bremer spoke on service, "The Boom," and showed the relationship of it to the other parts of the "boat," character, leadership, and scholarship. "The Boom," and leadership, were compared by Mary Osborn; and Dick Schannan spoke on "The Keel," character.

Howard Ropa Sings
Howard Ropa, a well-known singer, added much to the program by singing, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," "Bells of the Sea," and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." Betty Medaris and Paul Randall sang while Jane Kimble accompanied them on the piano and Dale Burgener played the violin.

Mr. Merle Abbett talked on "Charts," and gave the new sea-farers instructions for their first sail. "Eight Bells," was the subject of Mr. Voorhees' speech in which he introduced the new members of the society and told various interesting incidents which have occurred in his chemistry classes.

Chicken a la king, parsleyed potatoes, buttered carrots, perfection salad, buttered rolls, ice cream, cake, and coffee made up the menu.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson Is Erstwhile Pupil Of Brain Truster

There is a very interesting person on South Side's faculty who has studied under Professor Raymond Moley, one of the famed members of President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust." This man is Mr. Wilson, a social science teacher.

Mr. Wilson was born in Wells County, Indiana. He received his teacher's training at Ball State Teachers' College. In 1924 his A.B. degree was conferred on him at Ball State. Four years later, in 1928, he received his Master's degree at the University of Chicago.

It was here that Mr. Wilson became acquainted with Professor Moley. Mr. Wilson studied under him, and since there were only six students in the class, came to know him quite well.

During the years 1931-32 Mr. Wilson taught in the political science department at Harvard University.

Mr. Wilson has been teaching school since 1919. He first taught at Dunkirk, then at Pine Village, and from there he came to South Side.

Law and journalism were the first fields Mr. Wilson wished to enter. However, he decided to teach school, and has enjoyed this work very much.

Graduates To Wear Cotton
The graduating girls of East High School, Akron, Ohio, are wearing long cotton dresses. Sleeves are to be short and necklines conservative. The maximum total price to be spent upon a dress has been set at seven dollars.

Twenty-one Pupils In South Side With Surname of Miller

While ramsacking the files the other evening, we discover that of the 1950 pupils' names in South Side, Miller is the most common name. Two of these are 9A's; three, 10A's; and seven, 10A's. Of the upperclassmen there are two 11B's, four 11A's, and three 12A's, making a total of twenty-one Millers in South Side. The only repetition in the given names are Katherine, Robert, and Betty, of which there are two each.

Among other common names in South Side are Jones, Meyers, Smith, Brown, and Beck. There are fourteen, thirteen, eleven, nine, and eight of these, respectively.

The names Baumgartner, Kennedy, Hall, Jackson, Lyman, Shultz, Allan, Campbell, and Gardner each claim about six of the pupils here.

It is interesting to note that a few of the common names, such as James Wood, White, etc., are not very common in South Side.

Many of the names are spelled differently but are closely related to each other. Some of these are Wittmer, Wittner, and Whitmer, Meyers and Myers, Thomas and Thompson, and Allen and Allan.

So-Si-Y's Meeting Held In Picnic Form

So-Si-Y's last meeting of this semester, which was carried out in the theme of "Finding God in the Beautiful in Nature," was held at Foster Park on Tuesday, May 21, after school.

"Where There's a Will, There's a Way," a playlet in pantomime, was presented by the following cast: Mr. Laney, Ruth Adler; Mrs. Laney, Ruth Roadcap; and Mary, Dorothy Roubush. Helen Doenges acted as reader.

Lorraine Meyer gave the poem "The Garden" by Gertrude Huntington McGiffert, and Ruth Roadcap gave "My Garden" by Thomas Edward Brown, as devotions.

The new officers, who are Anna Bremer, president; Verna Holtman, vice-president; Harriet Basford, secretary; Betty Rison, treasurer; and Catherine Allendorp, Inter-Club Congress representative, were installed by the outgoing officers, who are Sue Meyer, Violet Wittmer, Martha Baumgartner, Virginia Beck, and Catherine Hirschman.

The following senior girls who have earned their Triple Triangle degree during their membership in So-Si-Y, were recognized for the work they have done: Mildred Hoerner, Catherine Hirschman, Mary Osborne, Violet Wittmer, Martha Baumgartner, Althea Hatfield, Betty Medaris, Audrey Fels, Arleth Carvin, Susanne Meyer, Evelyn Clauser, and Evelyn Ertel.

After the program, outdoor games were played and a picnic luncheon was held. The program was in charge of Ruth Adler, chairman; and Arleth Carvin, Martha Chase, Justine Crum, Marjorie Dancer, Mary Anne Park, Helen Doenges, June Haeger, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Lorraine Meyer, Ruth Roadcap, and Dorothy Roubush.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES FROM OFFICIAL REPORTS

1928	\$2 503 941 ⁰⁰
1929	2 538 580 ¹⁸
1930	2 458 751 ¹²
1931	2 437 707 ²⁴
1932	1 967 772 ⁰⁰
1933	1 853 712 ⁰⁰
1934	1 704 000 ⁰⁰
1935	1 574 000 ⁰⁰
1936	PROPOSED

PER CAPITA COST

GRADES		HIGH SCHOOL	
1928	\$112 ⁰⁰	1928	\$163 ⁷¹
1929	112 ⁰⁰	1929	159 ⁴⁷
1930	96 ⁰⁰	1930	174 ⁰⁰
1931	96 ⁰⁰	1931	163 ⁰⁰
1932	90 ⁰⁰	1932	134 ⁰⁰
1933	80 ⁰⁰	1933	115 ⁰⁰
1934	72 ⁰⁰	1934	102 ⁰⁰
1935	65 ⁰⁰	1935	95 ⁰⁰

Aug 1st

Only Two Papers! Draw Line on the Hauptman Trial

The staff of a school newspaper in the Northwest recently conducted a survey of the Hauptman trial publicity and discovered that with the exception of two, the leading newspapers of the country had given the trial sensational treatment.

This staff found that the "Kansas City Star" and the "Christian Science Monitor" were the only leading newspapers which minimized the famous trial. The "Christian Science Monitor" did put some Hauptman trial publicity on the front page, but they ran a feature article which stated that the great Hauptman case had been overplayed in all newspapers.

It was even discovered that conservative papers gave the trial banner heads and startling front page pictures.

Industrial Arts In Schools New Vocational Bid

First School Established in 1876; Growth Is Rapid; Course Now Is Varied.

By J. H. Chappell

Our forefathers came to this country to establish homes where they could live in a manner which had been denied them. They had manual efficiency, so when schools were established, these were to train men to become preachers of the gospel, teachers and lawyers. Everybody was trained to work with his hands, and schools for the manual industries were not needed. Fathers taught their sons the trades and most of the work was done in the home.

The years passed swiftly and the mode of living has changed so rapidly. The simple life has passed and the age of the machine is here. As these changes in customs and manner of living took place, the ideas and purposes of the schools changed. It was in the year 1876 that a school was established in this country the purpose of which was to teach boys to learn hand skills. This manual training or hand training school was based on the Russian system of tool instruction and joint making. The Swedish sloyd system of model making followed. The method followed in these schools required each student to do the same thing in the same way. No allowance was made for individual differences.

In 1893, at the Columbia Exposition at Chicago, the group method of arranging the course of work, was first displayed by Teachers College, New York City.

In the early years, after its introduction into this country, manual training suffered by having the skill element unduly emphasized. Following this it suffered by having the other element—the thought side—unduly magnified. Both of these elements are important. It is the growth of the proper relation of these two elements, the thought element and the element of skill, which has developed the present status of industrial arts in our public schools today.

Today in our schools we speak of industrial arts instead of manual training. The old forge teacher is now an industrial arts teacher. Industrial arts includes any industrial subject which a school offers. Each subject has subdivisions which, if called a subject would really mean much more work than indicated. For example, a course in cabinet work includes, bench work, wood turning, mill work, finishing, staining, shellacking, varnishing, and polishing. Each subject offered is given to develop skill, thought, and information thus trying to prepare boys for good and useful citizenship.

A student may take industrial arts one year (minimum) or four years in South Side High School. Our course offers bench work in wood, mill work, wood turning, cabinet work, machine work, bench metal work, pattern making, foundry, forge, sheet metal, wood finishing and the different divisions of mechanical drawing as, pictorial and orthographic projection, developments, machine, architectural, inking and blueprinting.

New Demands Placed Upon Public Schools

Various Men Realized Need For Better Schools; Acted To Give Better Programs.

Vocational Aid New Responsibility

Immediate, Practical Work Offered in Beginning; Additions Made Later.

In an attempt to meet the ever-increasing demands of this age of science and invention, many different adjustments have had to be made by the schools. Realizing the changes in the world, Horace Mann correctly declared: "A new era has opened upon the world. The history of the future is to be widely different from that of the past. The stream of life is changing its direction. . . . We must prepare ourselves to move with society through the new realms which we are entering."

Unfortunately, the schools were poorly fitted to meet their new responsibilities or to help the people in making the difficult adjustments taking place in this country. In the most part the schools, especially in the rural districts, were survivals of the old fashioned type of "readin', writin'," and "rithmetic."

New Schools Needed

But the new and complex society which was developing needed a new and vastly better system of schools; however, people were slow to realize the worth of a better education.

Fortunately there were a few who saw beyond this narrow limit, among them Henry Barnard, leader of education in Connecticut and Rhode Island, who told people of its worth. The friends of public education organized a campaign to persuade the people to demand higher standards.

The most urgent need of the schools was for good teachers. Some plan for the training of teachers was essential if the common schools were to succeed.

In Concord, Vermont, in 1823, there was a young minister named Samuel Hall, who saw that much of the children's time was wasted by ineffective teaching methods. Mr. Hall opened a school in his own home for the purpose of teaching teachers to teach. After its development it was called the Concord Academy. Mr. Hall also published the first book for the professional education of teachers in English in America.

The search for better teachers turned attention toward the means used in Europe for their education. Pestalozzi had started a school for teachers at Yverdon in Switzerland. He, contrary to old ideas, regarded child nature as the basis of education. Influenced by his methods, men began to write on education and the literature on the subject began to grow.

Institutions Established

After the influence of these European schools, in 1827, James G. Carter opened a normal school at Lexington, Massachusetts, and petitioned the legislature to help. The number of schools of this nature grew and even a traveling normal school was established.

Next there was a demand for a different kind of secondary education, one in which there was more training for various occupations, instead of just preparing the pupils for college. Furthermore, the factory system was sweeping the country, thus increasing this demand. Out of these needs there finally developed our present-day system of secondary education.

The settlers realized that the Boston Latin School did not meet the needs of their life. They wanted a type which would help them to cope with the practical problems which beset them. The need for schools with a broader and more useful course of study resulted in a new kind of school—the academy.

The first American academy was planned by the practical and far-seeing Franklin. Academies were private schools, usually business enterprises. Everything from philosophy and surveying to painting and embroidery was taught in the larger academies. They became extremely popular. The academy formed the necessary link between the elementary school and college.

System Nearing Completion

The local high school at first offered only immediately practical education of an advanced elementary type. Later it added college preparatory courses and became a rival of the academy.

The states and cities were slow to provide good schools for very small children. They were expected to get the necessary training at home, but

Mathematics Not Taught In Early Schools

Subject Not Included With Latin School Curriculum Has Progressed Quickly.

Subject Defined As In Academics

Advice To Teachers Given; Problems in Old Texts Are Presented in Rhyme.

By Adelaide Fiedler
As far as the records show, mathematics beyond arithmetic was not included in the curriculum of the Latin grammar school until some time after it had been "generously recognized" by the Academy.

Early in the eighteenth century three writing schools were established in Boston. By "ritin skule" was meant a winter school where "boys whose parents had no special ambitions" could learn the simple arts and arithmetic. In these schools, boys studied numeration, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, interest, and decimal fractions.

In 1751 a public academy was established in the city of Philadelphia. The academy provided for three schools, one of which was the Mathematical School. In 1821 the first high school, known as the English Classical School, was founded in Boston. Both the academy and the high school offered courses in arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and the more advanced courses in trigonometry, engineering, analytics, surveying, and navigation, but by the close of the century, all the advanced courses except trigonometry had disappeared from the course of study.

In our high schools at the present time, the courses offered are arithmetic, elementary algebra, intermediate or advanced algebra, college algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry. "General" mathematics has found a place in the first and second years' work during recent years.

That mathematics held a most important place in the curriculum during the early days of the academy is evidenced by the prefaces in some of the earliest books published. In an arithmetic by Paul Deigham, published in 1821, the author states in part: "Arithmetic, that noble art, wants not the assistance of distant authority or ancient history to recommend it; it needs not the aid of remote ages to point out its value, nor the help of refined modern philosophy to give it more lustre; the universal consent of mankind is of itself sufficient to declare that no man ever employed his time in the cultivation of a science more generally useful to man than that of arithmetic. By arithmetic, the geometer calculates the ratios and several dimensions of different magnitudes and figures; the astronomer determines the precise time of eclipses and other celestial phenomena; the navigator discovers his exact place in the extended ocean and the course and distance to port; the surveyor makes out the quantity of land in his surrounded tract; the merchant regulates his various profits, exchanges, etc.; the user settles his rates percent; and the useful mechanic and laborer come at the balance of the small pittance remaining due. In short, arithmetic is so extensive in its operations, and important in its calculations, that the person who has a competent knowledge in it, is by common consent, allowed to be a good and useful scholar, however slender his other literary acquisitions may be."

It is evident that mathematics was still holding an important place in the curriculum in the middle of the eighteenth century. In Day and Thomson's "Elements of Algebra" published in 1854, we read the following: "Public opinion has pronounced the study of algebra to be a desirable and important branch of popular education. This decision is one of the clearest proofs of an onward and substantial progress in the cause of intellectual improvement in our country. A knowledge of algebra may not indeed be regarded as strictly necessary to the discharge of the common duties of life; nevertheless, no young person at the present day is considered as having a finished education without an acquaintance with its rudiments. The question with parents is not how little learning and discipline they can get through the world with, but how much does their highest usefulness require, and what are the best means to secure this end."

In Loomis' "Elements of Algebra," also published in 1854, we read: "The study of algebra may properly be commenced at an early stage of education. As soon as the mind has acquired some degree of maturity and has become familiar with the principles of common arithmetic, it is prepared to understand the elementary principles of algebra. This study is admirably adapted to the reasoning faculties, to lead the mind to rely upon its own resources, and to cultivate those habits of independent thinking which are alike important to the scholar and

Heads Math Department



Miss Adelaide Fiedler

to the man of business."

In John F. Stoddard's "Arithmetic" published in 1849, he offers the following pedagogical advice:

First—The lessons should be assigned previously to recitation, to afford the pupil an opportunity for his examination. The use of the book during class exercise should be entirely prohibited.

Secondly—To concentrate the attention of the whole class, questions should be assigned promiscuously, and not in rotation.

Thirdly—No question should be read more than once, if done slowly and distinctly; care should be taken that the language of the pupil be rigidly accurate as to construction and articulation.

In comparing the textbooks used in the early academies and the early high schools with the texts of the present day, one finds many changes in the definitions, the form, content, and presentation.

Just how interested would the student of mathematics today be in the definitions of some of the mathematical subjects which were written for the early academies? The following are some examples of the early definitions of the subjects themselves:

"Arithmetic is the art or science of numbering. It treats of the nature and property of numbers, but it is limited to certain methods of calculation which occur in common practice."

"Algebra is the branch of mathematics which enables us to abridge and generalize the reasoning employed in the solution of all questions relating to numbers. It has been called by Newton, Universal Arithmetic. One advantage which algebra has over arithmetic arises from the introduction of symbols by which the operations to be performed are readily indicated to the eye." In another text algebra is defined as "a general method of solving problems and of investigating the relations of quantities by means of letters and signs."

In 1830, geometry and trigonometry were defined as follows:

"Geometry is the science which treats of the properties of magnitude." "Trigonometry is that part of practical geometry by which the sides and angles of triangles are measured; where, by three things being given, either all sides or sides and angles, a fourth may be found; either by measuring with a scale and dividers, according to the problems in geometry, or more accurately by calculation with logarithms or with natural sines. Trigonometry is divided into two parts—rectangular and oblique-angular."

Perhaps the greatest change today lies in the method of presentation. In the early days, all work was done deductively. At the beginning of each new chapter, the rule governing the solution of the problems was given. The "why" of such a rule was not the concern of the student. He followed the rule blindly and mechanically. Today the student develops his own rule or formula by a process of inductive reasoning. If the formula has been forgotten, he should know how to derive it.

Of particular interest is the content of some of the earliest texts. Some of the unusual topics found in the arithmetics were: Fellowship, Barter, Vulgar Fractions, Single and Double Position Progressions, Permutations, etc.

Many of the problems in these texts were stated in rhyme, several of which are listed below:

A castle wall there was whose height was found

To be a hundred feet from th' top to th' ground;

Against the wall the ladder stood upright,

Of the same length the castle was in height;

A waggish youngster did the ladder slide

At bottom ten feet from the castle side.

Now I would know how far the top did fall,

ditions;" and Janet Hartman, "Spell-

Finals Are Held In Speech Contest

D. McAllister, R. Rastetter Are Named Division Winners in Freshman-Sophomore Contest

Dalton McAllister and Richard Rastetter were named winners, in their respective divisions, in the finals of the third annual Freshman-Sophomore speech contest, which was held in the study hall the seventh period Thursday under the direction of Miss Dorothy Benner. Manuel Rothberg, prominent public speaker, acted as chairman. Kathleen Wittmer and Ruth Garrison placed second in each division.

In the freshman division, the speakers and their subjects were: Dalton McAllister, "Arms and Munitions;" Joan Bonisib, "Music in the Schools;" Kathleen Wittmer, "Present War Conditions;" and Ruth Garrison, "By pulling out the ladder from the wall?"

Another runs this way:

In the midst of a meadow well stored with grass

I took then just two acres to tether my horse;

How long will the cord be that feeding all round,

He may not graze less or more than two acres of ground.

If mathematics held an important place in the past, how increasingly important need it become in this complex civilization. Those of us who are especially interested in the subject of mathematics, can point with pride today to the contributions which it has made to other fields of knowledge.

On one of the walls in the Hall of Science in Chicago, the "Tree of Knowledge" was represented. In this "Tree of Knowledge" we found (as stated by W. D. Reeve in a recent article in the Mathematics Teacher) that "mathematics furnishes the central root and vitalizing energy for the basic sciences such as astronomy, botany, chemistry, geology, and physics, and together with them furnishes strong support for the applied sciences on the higher branches such as social studies like economics and sociology and engineering of various kinds."

ing and Pronunciation."

Sophomore speakers and their subjects were: Richard Rastetter, "Reforming the Prisons;" Helen Kelsey, "The Distinction Between Amateurism and Professionalism;" Vernon Miller, "Government Ownership of Large Corporations;" and Ruth Garrison, "Disarmament."

The contestants gave a five-minute discussion on any subject they wished to pick with no rebuttal. The eight speakers were survivors of the initial contest in which thirty-six persons participated. For the last few weeks the speakers have been under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Benner.

Miss Kathleen O'Dowd, Miss Virginia Montgomery, and Mr. Franklin Tooke, all former graduates and prominent members of the public speaking department, acted as judges.

Plaque Is Award For Latin Student

(Continued from page 1)

at Indiana University. Mrs. Maurice E. Murphy is also a member.

Lingua Latina Summa Cum Laude (The Latin language with highest praise) is engraved on the silver mounting. The name of the honorary pupil for this year will be engraved on a metal plate which will be affixed to the walnut board at the side of the silver mounting. A metal plate thus engraved will be added each succeeding year.

The plaque will be presented by Mr. Rothert, head of the language department, on Recognition Day, May 31.

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Ruth Rehm

The many friends of Ruth Rehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rehm, 508 East Sutherland Street, graduate of South Side in 1932, will be pleased to know that she has accepted a secretarial position with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Ruth while attending South Side was prominent in various activities and is a member of the National Honor Society. She continued her education at International College and graduated from the Executive Secretarial Course with high honors March 1, 1935. She is a real credit to South Side High School.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Eloise Greiser, a pupil of Miss Ley, won first prize in the Clean Up, Paint Up Week poster contest. She received a four-dollar check.

Wayne Decker won first prize in a recent hobby contest and Hollis Logue won second. They both are pupils of Miss Ley.

The committee from the Math department for recognition Day consists of Miss Fiedler, Mr. Flint, and Mr. Davis.

Miss Fiedler gave recognition tests last week. Tests were given to those taking algebra 2 on Tuesday, geometry 2 and 3 on Wednesday, and trigonometry and algebra 3 on Friday.

As a class project Mr. Wilson's third hour class has been taking surveys of the county institutions. Paul Reynolds is the photographer.

Georgianna Martin gave a very good report on the county infirmary and Helen Flaig on the orphanage.

Over a short story test given recently to Miss Magley's English 6 classes, the following pupils made 90 to 96 percent: Fay Bechtold, Laverne Boyce, Margaret Crankshaw, Ruth Fowler, Jane Loomis, Catherine Allendorph, Marjorie Cartwright, Roland Detmar, Georgetta McIntire, Eliza Bess Lucas, and Ruth Rose.

In Miss Paxton's geometry 1, period 2 class, Goldie Wobser and Jack Rehner made 94 and 96 percent respectively on a recent test.

James Roth was the only one to make a perfect score on a test given recently to Miss Paxton's fourth period geometry class.

James Esterline, Lonnie Kirtz, and Rodney Stair are working on interesting posters to be exhibited by the pupils of Mr. Flint's classes.

On a test given to Mr. Flint's geometry 1 students over Book 1, the following made 90 to 100 percent: Period 2, Ralph Campbell, Sam Betounes, Ina Claire Chappell, Elizabeth Gross, Helen Gruenwald, Carl Hall, John Hines, Howard Hirschman, Harvey Humcke, Walter Jackson, Alice Karn, Helen Kelsey, and John Lyons; period 4, James Boserman, Robert Braungart, Betty Garton, Ruth Gerber, Clarence Greider, Donald Helm, Laverne Kiel, Charlotte Kimmel, Victor Pierson, John Thackery, and Kathleen Wittmer.

Melvin Blume, John Gerding, Ruth Adler, and Duncan McLeish took charge of Miss Paxton's classes while she attended the sessions of the Indiana Section of the Mathematical Association of America at Clifty Falls and at Hanover College.

In Miss Crowe's U. S. History 2 class, the following pupils brought in this interesting material: Virginia Gerdon, a French shrapnell shell and a soldier's bracelet; Dale McNeal, an American gas mask; Aaron Schoene-

Humble Birth of Alma Mater Belies Its Present Grandeur

It is probably difficult for the students of South Side to realize that former students of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Voorhes and others had to sit on boards extended over nail kegs during their first

classes in this school, that two classes were conducted in the chemistry laboratory at the same time at first. Confusion existed in many rooms, where the noise of wheel-barrows going up and down the halls and inclines and the pounding of hammers, disturbed the classes most of the time. Doors and windows were put in the rooms while class was continuing. But in spite of all the noise, classes went on, teachers worked and yelled, and the noise continued.

Another difficult thing to realize is that Mr. Gould's room was used as the cafeteria. Tables were set up in the hall to put the food on. The students would walk past the tables and get the food they wanted. Then they would go into Mr. Gould's room to eat.

A third interesting phase in the early history of South Side happened during the last few minutes of a basketball game between South Side and Central. The gym was crowded with people everywhere. It was the second overtime period and only a few seconds left. The score was a tie. Finally one of our players in the southwest corner of the floor made a basket, the gun going off before the ball struck the floor. This basket made South Side the champion of the season, an incident that has often been repeated in that same gymnasium.

The award, a fountain pen, will be given on Recognition Day, May 31. These pens are not awarded to students who make less than 65 out of the 100 points possible in the test. Less than ten-percent of the papers submitted earned such a high grade. Fully half of the 50,000 students who took the examination, which was presented in 700 schools, made less than fifty percent.

In speaking of the grades Mr. M. R. Robinson, editor of Scholastic, said, "While this would indicate an extremely difficult examination, the ability of high school students to develop a broad knowledge of world affairs today is demonstrated by more than fifty groups which had class averages above seventy."

A ballot for the vote on continuing the news examination was also enclosed for the adviser to fill out and return to the office of Scholastic for the purpose of determining whether or not the examination will be given in future years.

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ANY KIND OF A USED CAR

Foreign System Of Education Has Advanced

Education Is State Function; Attendance Compulsory; Instruction Is Free.

The United States is not the only country to make great advancement and change in their school system, for Europe also shows a big change in their education system. Education is looked upon as a function of the state. The government not only supervises public education but also is responsible for providing it and such instruction from the government must form an organized whole. Private schools, with certain exceptions, are not allowed. Education, therefore, throughout the countries must be uniform. Attendance at school is compulsory at the elementary school for eight years, and at the continuation schools until the completion of the eighteenth year.

Instruction is free in elementary schools and the state or municipality must provide assistance to poor parents for the further education if they are deemed qualified for instruction in the secondary or higher schools. In the ordinary state school religious training is optional. The parents or guardians of each child declare on its entering the school whether they wish it to receive religious training, if so, in what creed. The school authorities must provide instruction if demanded, in the creeds of all recognized churches. Room must be provided for such instruction in the ordinary timetable.

The German constitution does not follow the English practice of allowing schools conducted by religious organizations to continue under the supervision of public educational authorities and to receive state aid. Room, however, has been made in the ordinary educational system for strictly secular and denominational schools. The denominational and secular schools must conform with the general system of state education and reach a high educational standard. These are only general regulations, some which are not followed by all countries.

Dr. R. O. Copeland States School's Responsibility

Education has been growing for many years, every few years adding a new purpose. In recent years again, a big responsibility has been placed on education. That is the prevention of crime. This responsibility has been shared by the church and home, but according to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator from New York, and chairman of the United States Commission on Crime, this plan of sharing the responsibility has not been successful and he proposes that the public schools assume the responsibility for a basic crime program. He states in his article in the "School and Society" that the time has come when this plan will prove satisfactory, of course, with the co-operation of the church and home. But the basis of the plan will be the responsibility of the public school system. Dr. Copeland closes his article with these words, "If by this means we can make a successful attack upon the juvenile delinquents, the next generation will bless us for our efforts. If we succeed in keeping the public spirit of our students and developing that high sense of trusteeship which will stand the test of competitive action of later life, we shall have saved the nation from a repetition of disclosures of vicious conduct in high places."

U. S. A. Holds Party On Roof of Y. W. C. A.

The annual potluck of the U. S. A. Club was held on Thursday, May 23, and was a roof garden party at the Y. W. C. A. Evelyn Lehman was the chairman in charge of this party. Election of officers for the fall semester was held. New officers will be announced later. Degrees were also given out to those members who had earned them.

Figure Graduation Expenses
The home economics 2 classes of Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul, Minnesota, estimated the maximum total cost for high school graduation is to be \$33.24, the minimum price is to be \$10.64.

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FURNAS ICE CREAM
is being served by
Parent-Teachers
Tonight

Archer Alumni Shine Brightly In Local World of Business

It is of interest to the parents, teachers, and friends of South Side to learn that such a large number of South Side graduates have secured fine positions with various Fort Wayne firms.

Lincoln Life, General Electric, and International Harvester employ a large number of these alumni. The News-Sentinel and the Fort Wayne Public School System also employ quite a few of the South Side graduates.

Following is a partial list of South Side graduates who work in Fort Wayne:

Harriet Aichele, Bernice Beauty Shop; Della Ake, Public Library; Robert Baker, General Electric; Clyde Bechtold, Tokheim Tank; Kenneth Bechtold, Tokheim Tank; Robert Beery, International Harvester; Mary Bell, General Electric; Robert Bell, General Electric; Catherine Blomberg, General Electric; Jeanette Blough, General Electric; Madelyn Botterin, Frank's Department Store; Elizabeth Bowly, Wolf & Dessauer; Mildred Brackman, Wayne Candy; Richard Bradley, General Electric; Dorothy Bremer, Lincoln Life; Paul Brunner, Filtration Plant; William Brunner, General Electric; Chester Brower, Journal-Gazette; Mary Ellen Butler, Wayne Candy.

Tom Cameron, General Electric; Frances Clymer, Lincoln Life; Annabelle Colvin, General Electric; Ernest Cook, Two-Legs Shop; Eugene Craig, News-Sentinel; Virginia Creadson, General Electric; Howard Crise, General Electric; Robert Dent, General Electric; Almira Dickmeyer, Dickmeyer's Grocery; Walter Doebrman, Doebrman's Grocery; Eleanor Droege, Fishman's; Delmar Eggers, International Harvester; Melvin Eggers, People's Trust and Savings Bank; Eleanor Ellinger, teacher at Irene Byron Sanatorium.

More Have Positions
Forrest Fisher, General Electric; Helene Foellinger, News-Sentinel; Helen Fremion, Murphy's; Mary Helen Garman, Lincoln Life; Martha Garrison, Lincoln Life; Roberta Garton, Lincoln Life; Winifred Gearhart, Lincoln Life; Esther Gerding, Lincoln Life; Richard Gerding, Gerding Drug; Lucille Gollmer, Home Telephone and Telegraph; Charlotte Groves, Murphy's; Barbara Haven, Lincoln Life; Virginia Henrick, Lincoln Life; Helen Henline, Federal Relief Agency; Almira Hine, Lincoln National Bank; Sheldon Hine, Lincoln Life; Alma Hoeltje, General Electric; Jeanette Holtman, music teacher; Hilca Homeyer, Fort Wayne Public School System; Margie Horstmeier, Lincoln Life; Wilmer Knake, General Electric; Arnold Konow, Wayne Knitting Mill.

Robert Legeman, General Electric; Josephine Laisure, General Electric; Wilson Laubenstein, General Electric; Franklin Lebrecht, General Electric; Frederick Lebrecht, Lebrecht Greenhouse; Richard Lenz, General Electric; Lucille Lindeman, Lincoln Life; Vivian Crates Logan, News-Sentinel; Virginia Montgomery, South Side High School; Arthur Nickerson, General Electric; Herbert Nietzsche, School Press; Richard Parmalee, General Electric; Richard Parnin, International Harvester; Robert Parnin, International Harvester; Dale Perkins, Home Telephone and Telegraph; Betty Peters, South Side High School; Ruth Pletcher, Pletcher Grocery; Lester Price, General Electric.

Others Succeed Also
Mildred Reese, General Electric; Ruth Rehm, General Motors Acceptance; Gale Rinehart, General Electric; Phyllis Rudig, Lincoln Life; Stella Rupp, General Electric; Marcelle Sailer, Lincoln Life; Helen Schaeffer, Meyer's Drugs; Willodean Scheerer, Lincoln Life; Mildred Scheumann, Wayne Knitting Mills; Alfred Schlie, General Electric; Lorraine Shearer, Lincoln Life; LaMar Shedron, International Harvester; Elmer Sherbondy, General Electric; Emma Sherbondy, General Electric; George Simminger, General Electric; Henry Simminger, General Electric; Marjorie Simmons, General Electric; Merville Somers, Harman School; Edith Spangle, Wolf & Dessauer; Betty Spangle, Lincoln Life; Veda Stevens, Hamilton School; Lillian Thompson, Lincoln Life; Phyllis Toothill, News-Sentinel; Rhoda Toothill, News-Sentinel; Ruth Uffelman, Federal Relief Agency; Dorothy Walbert, Allied Mills; Elfrieda Wambganss, International Harvester; Helen Werling, Rastetter's Chair Company; Caroline Williams, Public Library; Ernest Williams, City Light and Power; Harriet Wyneken, Lincoln Life; Dorothy Yobst, Lincoln Life; Vera Young, Lincoln Life.

Robert Null Honored At Purdue University

Robert Null, son of Mr. Benjamin Null of South Side, has recently received high honors at Purdue University for his scholastic abilities.

Robert is a junior in chemical engineering at Purdue. Among his honors are the following: Elected president of the Triangle fraternity, which is a chemical engineering society; made a member of the Phi Beta Epsilon, a Chemical National Honorary; elected associate editor of the Purdue Engineer; and chosen member of Tau Beta Pi, an all-engineering national honorary society.

Also he has maintained the rating of "distinguished student" throughout the three years. A "distinguished student" rating requires an average of 95 percent or above. He graduated from South Side in 1932 with high honors, having been elected to the National Honor Society and having earned a letter in basketball.

Epidemic Hits School
Because of an epidemic of scarlet fever in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the Roosevelt High School of that city, had to postpone the Spring Frolic until next fall.

Good Health is a necessity for a real enjoyment of life.
Many people are deprived of the beauty of the world by mere neglect.
When in question about your Eyes or a Doctor prescribes—
See
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Difficulties Beset Alaskan Education

Whites, Natives Are Separately Taught; Industrial Schools Maintained; Subjects Vary.

Alaska, the greatest of the territories of the United States in area and in prospective resources, also has problems of education with which to deal. Here the whites and natives are educated separately—the former at territorial expense and the latter at the expense of the federal government. The public school system of the territory includes elementary, high, normal high, and citizenship night school for adults. These schools are maintained for white children and children of mixed parentage who lead civilized lives.

Board in Charge

The schools are directed by a board of education with the governor as chairman and a commissioner of education as chief executive officer. The average school year is nine months. There are approximately 5,000 pupils. In 1930 there were fifteen high schools and eighty-nine elementary schools with 253 teachers. The instruction is along thoroughly practical lines, and covers the moral, physical and mental training of both adults and children. Elementary English subjects, domestic science, industrial handicrafts, personal hygiene, and village sanitation are the principal subjects.

Besides their school work, the teachers aid in the reindeer service, and actively engage in the care of the sick and distressed, distributing food and clothing to the absolutely destitute and affording hospital care.

Industrial schools are maintained for natives at Eklutna; at White Mountain in the Seward Peninsula; and at Kanakansk on Bristol Bay; all are under the U. S. Office of Education.

Mission Schools at First

In 1786 Shelikof, the first and greatest of the Russian colonizers in Alaska, established a school at Three Saints Bay, on Kodiak Island. Since that time there have been mission schools in the territory. In fact there were no other schools in Alaska until 1885; but with the development of the public school system, the mission schools have gradually withdrawn from the field. Such schools, however, are still retained in the more isolated regions. The number of students enrolled at present in schools of this type is approximately one thousand.

School Song and sang it before an assembly.

11. Basketball was girls' only sport.
12. Choice of languages was Latin, French, and Spanish.

In the fall of 1926 Mr. R. Nelson Snider became principal of South Side. The home room period, which is used for the reading of office bulletins, school drives, such as care of the building and grounds, Health Week and Education Week, was originated in the fall of '33.

In the same year Merle J. Abbett introduced into our school system Supervised Study.

Clothes and Times Change To Suit Students' Pleasure

After the World War, a most decisive change in women's dress took place. Previously, huge hair bows of ribbon, high-topped shoes, cotton hose, and ankle-length dresses which were typical of

simplicity and sensibility, were the rage. These gave place to the knee-length skirts, which were fashioned in straight lines, loosely fitting, and featured the lowered waistline. These were created for comfort especially. Then, at the same time, short hair came into style and stayed for good.

Later, in 1930, the silhouette began to change; the dresses became longer, were more closely fitting, and the higher waistline became popular. Then, too, the long bob was first shown.

Of course, all these changes in fashion were reflected in the high schools. Girls followed the example shown by their elders. Now, today the girls copy even more closely the apparel of the young women, in practically all lines of clothing.

Way back in 1912 clothing was fashioned particularly for school girls. The Peter Thompson suit was worn for school. It was a tailored outfit of blue serge. Middie and blouses also were considered very practical. Sheath skirts formed an essential part of each school girl's wardrobe several years later. These came just below the tops of the high-topped shoes which were worn at all times. They also featured sides which were split to the knee. The much worn skirts for school today now feature similar splits. This vogue has even penetrated into the lines of silk and wool dresses.

Maybe your mother can remember the time when she wore the well-known "hobble" skirt, or even the "peg-top" skirt. The "hobble skirt" lives up to its name, for it was a very tight-fitting affair which was fashioned along straight lines. The "peg-top" skirt fitted tightly around the waist, and gradually increased in fullness. The bottom was tight and fitted around the legs. Blouses with high collars and long sleeves completed these outfits.

Several years ago the Empress Eugenie hat came into vogue. Do you remember it? This popular entrant into the world of school girl fashion, can partly be blamed on our elders. But after the high school saw it, the halls were fairly over-flowing with the gay, colored plumes on the tiny hats. And then there were the "butterfly" skirts! They were usually made of a gay plaid material whose colors were similar to those in the wings of butterflies. The "butterfly" skirt was cut circularly, and pleated so that the lower part swirled out as the wearer walked.

These are only a few of the glamorous creations which have held the center of attention during the past twenty-five years. So, refresh your memories, and see how many you can remember. How about it?

Will Present Opera
The Hutchinson High School, Hutchinson, Kansas, in conjunction with the Festival Opera Company of Chicago, will present the opera, "Faust."

G.A.A. Gym Exhibit Proves Successful

"A Day On The Beach" Theme Carried Out By Dances and Exercises; Have Specialties.

With deck chairs, beach and umbrellas, and sea horses as a background, the annual G. A. A. exhibition was given before a large, appreciative audience, Friday, May 17. The theme, "A Day on the Beach," was carried out both in programs and decorations.

Programs giving the entire list of events of the evening in their order were given to the people at the entrance. The affair started promptly at 8 o'clock and ended slightly after 9 o'clock. The programs were decorated with two upright sea-horses done in red ink on the left of the programs and the reading matter to the right.

The exhibition was started with the grand march, which presented all the girls in the exhibition. The girls in the grand march were dressed either in gym suits or tunics, and were led by the student leaders. The distinctive marks of the student leaders were their black three-cornered scarfs.

Between the grand march and the first number on the program, the little symphony orchestra, directed by Wilbur Arnold, played one selection. This was followed by the dance depicting "Waves." The lights were very dim at this time, as the scene depicted the breaking of dawn. The dance was followed by a group of over 100 girls doing morning setting-up exercises.

As the day was now well begun, the dances and entertainment followed throughout the day. Dancing waiters, life-guards, tumblers, gypsies, and negroes from the plantation were a few of the things witnessed by the seashore residents.

The program was concluded with a modern dance, an entirely different study in dancing, and was given to the beat of a drum. The pianists were Ruth Baade and Dorothy Richter. The boys' quartet also assisted in the plantation number.

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Miss Suter Reads Rules For Gold D's

Student Players Hear Talks by Fort Wayne Film Endorsers; To Have Potluck Soon.

Miss Marjorie Suter read the requirements to get a gold "D" at the Student Players meeting held last Friday in the Greeley Room. She stated that all graduating seniors should fill out cards stating what offices they have held and what they have done for the club. Miss Suter told about the particulars of the Senior's potluck and the general one at Franke Park.

The speakers for the meeting were two ladies from the Fort Wayne Film Endorsers. They were Mrs. Hilker and Mrs. Roberts, who talked on how the organization tries to please the public, what the association does, and how to get in it. Mrs. Roberts showed her calendar, which consists of shows and the remarks made about them.

Marionette Club Has New Workshop Here

Although the Marionette are among the newer clubs, they have had some interesting and amusing times. The purpose of the club is to create an interest in the making, manipulation, and possibilities of puppets. Recently a workshop was acquired in the former archery range. This will be the working place and theatre in the future. It has been decorated and painted with clever sketches of masks and marionettes under the direction of Kenneth Scott. Members of the club will be pleased to act as guides at the Exhibit to show the new workshop, new stage, and the Marionettes in action.

The officers for this semester are John Bex, president; Georgetta McIntire, vice-president; Mary Ann Fark, secretary; and Eliza Bess Lucas, treasurer.

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FORT WAYNE

1935 JUNE 1935

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS
Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★)	★)	★)	1 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyegist Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151
2	3 RICHMAN BROS. COMPANY Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos All \$22.50 918 Calhoun St.	4	5 H. F. Reithmiller Quality Groceries Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	6 So bashful Bob Schrieffer has fallen at last. For an alumni, we hear. Now what do you think of that?	7 H-1154 O. Coomler WHITE TRUCK Sales & Service 3504 S. Calhoun Tydol Gasoline, Oil Tire, Battery Serv. Storage—24 hr. Ser.	8 Is Smith (JoAnne) creating an inferior- ity complex or what? Maybe it's the other half.
9 Radio Repair Service 110 W. Packard Av. Radio Service Engineers H. A. Schryver E. H. Cook	10 Julia Bowen Beauty Shop High School Special Croquinole \$3.00 for One Week Only Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c 2118 S. Calhoun St. H-3310	11 Get Your Electrical Equipment at W. J. BARTH Electric Service 1304 S. Calhoun St. A-4430	12 Personal nomination for the most gorgeous red hair in South Side— Frank Montgomery's!	13 SOUTH SIDE SHOE REBUILDING F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.	14 D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Directors 24-Hour Ambulance Service A-9110	15 Tavern Lunch Try Our Hot Chile Fish Fry on Friday 3820 South Calhoun
16 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	17 Expert Shoe Repairing DONK SHOE REPAIR SHOP 2436 Broadway	18 So South Side mon- opolized Central's Prom. Wonder how they liked it.	19 South Siders Will Find it Shop- at THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	20 GEISER'S PHARMACY 'Service & Courtesy' Phone H-5187 3004 S. Wayne Ave.	21 Keep smiling. Ha, Ha!	22 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 22 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415
23 Won't we all be glad though when this exhibition stuff is all over.	24 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNI- TURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	25 Present day theme: An Elegy to a Chain Letter.	26 SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & VAN COMPANY 220 Murray H-6194 We have experienced drivers	27 Zeig says that he sings to himself in classes to keep awake. His neigh- bors think that he is snoring.	28 Try Us We Have the Best HARTMAN'S I. G. A. STORE 3136 Broadway	29 Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123
30 Ice Delivery, Inc. Refrigerators and Beverage Chests To Fit Every Need Phone A-4254	★					

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

"For" years you have toiled and now for the climax of your work—they hope—but have you senior work.

Bryce Minier Announces Next Semester's Staff

Rosemary Chappell, Ann Abbett Are Co-Managing Editors; J. Sweet Editor.

Two New Positions Added To Set-up

R. Garrison Is News Editor, H. Yapp Circulation Mgr.; J. Bex Is Business Mgr.

Persons to fill Times staff positions for next semester, both major and minor, have been determined by Bryce Minier, general manager for next term. Some staff positions are not yet filled, anyone desiring a position should see Bryce Minier.

Ann Abbett, who has had experience as make-up editor, copy editor, and assistant circulation manager, and Rosemary Chappell, who has acted as editor, circulation manager, and assistant circulation manager, were appointed managing editors.

James Sweet will fill the position of editor. He has been active as news editor, copy reader, and reporter. The position of news editor will be filled by Ruth Garrison. Her former positions were reporter and girls' sports writer. Jo Anne Smith and Reginald Gerig have been selected as copy editors. Jo Anne has been copy editor, assistant copy editor, editorial writer, reporter, and Reginald, assistant copy editor.

Norman Buck, whose former positions were boys' sports writer and reporter, will be sports editor on the new staff.

The capacity of make-up editor will be filled by Robert Storm. Robert has acted as copy editor, news editor, assistant circulation manager, and reporter.

John Bex, former advertising manager, ad solicitor, and reporter will be the business manager. Position of circulation manager will be filled by Harriet Yapp, who has been assistant circulation manager, and reporter. Helen Kealey and Mary Wolf have been appointed as advertising managers. Helen has been assistant circulation manager, ad solicitor, and reporter; Mary received experience as assistant make-up editor, ad solicitor, and reporter.

Two new positions have been established on the staff: they are star reporter and sports copy and make-up editor. The latter will be filled by Helm, former sports editor, sports writer, and reporter. Mary Ann Park and Leona Menze have been chosen as two of the five star reporters.

The other staff positions are as follows: Assistant make-up editor, Millie Foelling; intramural sports editor, Myron Jones; cartoonist, Paul Kennedy; point recorder, June Haeger; assistant circulation managers, Ruth Henline, Helen Anderson, Ina Claire Chappell, Eleanor Vesey, auditors, Miriam McIntyre and Ruth Adler; photographer, Paul Reynolds; sports columnists, Myron Jones, Merle Norris, and Dick Helm; sports writers, Myron Jones, Merle Norris, Dick Helm, Joe Bell, R. Schaaf, and M. McAfee.

Girls' sports writers, Leona Menze, Ruth Henline, Betty Bond, and Mary Katherine Connell; assistant news editor, Lois Wyneken; editorial writers, Dorothy Crabill, Joe Bex, Bernadette Dygert, Betty Garton, Gwen Horn, Dalton McAlister, and Clarice Rudy; exchange manager, Georgianna Jacob.

Reporters, Ruth Gerber, Betty Garton, Joe Bex, Bernadette Dygert, Virginia Greiner, LaVerne DeKeel, Joan Bonis, LaVerne Boyce, Mary Katherine Connell, Oliver Eggers, Virginia Fathauer, Violet Garton, Louise Gerding, Margaret Gross, Peggy Kilpatrick, Dalton McAlister, Marian McAlister, Ruth Ross, Dick Russell, Helen Walbert, Betty Wilson, Lois Wyneken, Georgianna Jacobs, Clarice Rudy, Lillian Stump, Marjorie Turner, and Helen Walbert.

Classroom reporters, Julia Crabill, Ruth Gerber, Melvyn Bohne, Betty Bond, Virginia Fathauer, Louise Gerding, Katherine Simminger, and Grace Nelson.

Poof readers, Catherine Alendorph, Joan Bonis, Ruth Henline, and Bernadette Dygert.

Ad solicitors, Joe Bex, Mary Louise Helm, Millie Hoff, LaVerne Keel, Fort.

(Continued on page 4)

Few School Days Left-7,689,000 Seconds of Vacation in Offing

High-Ho! Alack four days! Balmy spring weather and tempting ice cream sundaes make school a difficult task these last few days. Impatient students are anxiously awaiting the toll of the final commanding bell, which will ring Wednesday, June 5, at 3:15.

Lucky (or unlucky) seniors are counting the minutes until their final bell will ring Friday, May 31. To figure out how long their vacation will last, they, too, who know? Their vacation may last until a job pounces down upon them or it may be only until mama or papa starts giving out commands.

Free June 5

Students of South Side may declare themselves free from June 5 at 3:15 to September 3 at 8:05, when they must return to the old alma mater. If your time flies fast, you have exactly 29-30 months until you must return. If not so fast, then there is just 12 5-7 weeks during vacation.

However, if you happen to be just an old, ordinary day-by-day person, you will have exactly 89 free days to spend your time in. As we get down to the finer parts in vacation, there just happens to be 2136 hours in our summer vacation.

As time marches on, we count the precious minutes and find just 128,160

The Hay Hay Fever Is With Us Again--So Spring Must Be Here

"Aw, dis tod in my noss is terrible." Once again this onen of the approach of the beautiful summer with its gaiety of ragweed, goldenrod, asters, and sunflowers, promises the return of that greatest of all hazards to the good nature of hayfever, asthma, and rosefever sufferers. Once again you need not be greatly troubled if you see tears rolling down the chubby cheeks of your best friend, because he is not in a sorrowful state of mind, but is probably quite disgusted. Then, too, if the expended protrusion on his face takes on a rosy hue do not accuse him of imbibing to much, but instead send him a bouquet of goldenrod.

Finally, if you are so fortunate as to be taking the one and only on a ake party, be sure to drive down a nice dusty road in order to insure her a good time.

Latin Students Read 159 Books For Extra Credit

128 Pupils Scan Pages of Volumes on List; "Unwilling Vestal" Most Favored.

One hundred twenty-eight Latin students read one hundred fifty-nine books on the Latin reading list during the past semester. "The Unwilling Vestal" was the book most widely read, and others which were very popular are "The Perilous Sea," "With Caesar's Legions," "On Land and Sea with Caesar," "The Standard Bearer," "Slave of Catiline," "Famous Men of Rome," and "Quo Vadis."

Rosemary Lehman heads the list with the number of books read. She read "The Perilous Sea," "The Aeneid for Boys and Girls," "Singing Seamen," and "Social Life at Rome." Pupils who read three books are Patricia George, George Bringer, Paul Ellison, and Donald O'Brien.

The collateral reading list for the Latin department follows:

Rome 56

William Schafer—Slave of Catiline. Ruth Berning—The Unwilling Vestal.

Louise Gerding—The Unwilling Vestal.

John Thackeray—Classical Myths That Live Today.

Charlotte Krimmel—A Slave of Catiline.

Rosemary Lehman—The Perilous Sea.

Frances Craig—The Unwilling Vestal.

Phyllis Barrows—The Unwilling Vestal.

Alice Karm—The Unwilling Vestal. Kenneth, Moeller—With Caesar's Legions.

Louise Gerding—The Conquered. Betty Garton—Quo Vadis.

LaVerne DeKeel—Lucius.

Morris Boyce—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Rosemary Lehman—The Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Rosemary Lehman—Singing Seamen.

Bryce Minier—With the Eagles.

June Haeger—The Standard Bearer.

Geraldine Landis—The Standard Bearer.

Clifford Zieg—The Standard Bearer. Wilma Inwood—The Standard Bearer.

Jane Lee Davis—The Standard Bearer.

Wallace Updyke—Buried Cities. Kathleen Wint—Orievo Duet. Catherine Haus—The Perilous Sea.

Betty Gross—The Perilous Sea. Hilda Spangle—The Perilous Sea. Marjorie Rohrer—The Perilous Sea.

DeForse Hite—Famous Men of Rome.

John Helm—Famous Men of Rome. John Spencer—Famous Men of Rome.

Howard Kutsch—Famous Men of Rome.

Jim Ellenwood—Famous Men of Rome.

R. Vogelsang—With Caesar's Legions.

Donald Steinbauer—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.

Holden Rupnow—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Jim Roth—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

(Continued on page 4)

Annal Awards To Be Received At Assembly

Various Departments Will Give Yearly Honor To Stars in Several Fields.

Many To Be Given Special Recognition

Complete Program Listed For Afternoon's Affair To Be Held Tomorrow.

All deserving students will receive awards for meritorious work at the annual Recognition Day assembly to be held Friday afternoon, May 31, in the gymnasium. The complete program for the service is as follows:

Music—South Side orchestra.

Heralds—Entry of seniors in caps and gowns.

Scholarship presentations.

Perfect attendance awards.

English awards—Mr. Null.

Public Speaking—Miss Benner.

Drama—Miss Suter.

Library—Miss Shoup.

Journalism—Miss Harvey.

Language—French, Latin, and German Clubs.

Music—Mr. Wainwright.

Science awards.

Social Science—Mr. Murphy.

Mathematics—Miss Fiedler.

Art awards—Miss Dochterman.

Health posters—Miss Smith.

Commerce—Mr. Murch.

Home economics—Miss Rehors.

Industrial arts.

Radio Club.

Special Dance—G. A. A.

G. A. A. letters and numerals—Miss Patterson.

Athletics—Mr. Davis.

Tercentenary awards.

D. A. R. medals.

Best citizens—Hi-Y award.

School Song.

Orchestra.

Recognize Honor Seniors

The following members of the four-year honor roll will be honored: Dorothy Fathauer, valedictorian; Bob Blomker, salutatorian; Wayne Bender, John Bremer, Jane Brinkman, Anna Brumbaugh, Goldie Bruoit, Dale Burgenor, Dorothy Canada, Arleth Carvin, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Eleanor Cupp, Garland Eickmeyer, Betty English, Fred Forbing, Emily Gardner, Brower George, Phyllis Graham, Lloyd Grodrian, Edward Hackney, Catherine Hirschman, William Hockett, Helen Hughes, Alice Hulse, Ruth A. Jones, Ruth Keller, James Kennedy, Clayton Kilpatrick, Bob Klopfenstein, Ellis Lochner, Berneta McIntosh, Duncan McLeish, Betty Medaris, Frank Montgomery, Dorothea Nance, Alma Nitsche, Sam Rea, Sam Schaaf, Richard Schannen, Robert Schelper, Mary Snider, Harrison Simon, Eliza, both Somers, Elgair Stump, Shirley Sykes, Alwita Tarney, and Edythe Thornton.

All underclassmen who have made the honor roll three times this year will also be included in the scholastic awards part of the program.

Public speakers who will receive recognition awards are Van Perrine, Bob Klopfenstein, Manuel Rothberg, Dick Schannen, Ann Abbett, Frank Montgomery, George Ann Martin, Richard Rastetter, and Dalton McAlister. Sixty-three others have received minor recognition previously.

Honor Music Students

Seniors who received letters for four-year service in music and whose work will be recognized again are Jack Beemer, Vernon Gregory, Myron Jones, Leone Frederick, Myron Jones, Leon Alwita, Tarney, Arlene Elise, Dick Hickman, Dolph Rehn, Betty Medaris, Miriam Lickert, Wanda Jones, William Arnold, Elmer Webb, Erna Fuhrman, Paul Randall, Wayne.

(Continued on page 4)

Summer School At Central High

Mr. Ralph O. Virts in Charge; South Side Pupils May Apply For Enrollment in Office.

This year, as in the past, summer high school sessions will be held. The classes will be at Central High School under the direction of Mr. Ralph O. Virts.

Full credit will be given to students enrolled in the summer classes. There will be a charge of \$12.50 for one subject or \$20 for two subjects.

Classes will start on June 10 and will last for eight weeks.

The subjects to be taught have not yet been decided. Those subjects will be taught for which there is the greatest demand.

Students from South Side desiring to enroll in the summer school should leave their names and the subjects desired with Miss Dorothy Alderdice in the office.

Art Teacher To Spend Vacation in Minnesota

Combining a summer of both pleasure and education, Miss Erma Dochterman will spend the summer in Minnesota. She will work on her Master's degree at the University of Minnesota, where she received her Bachelor's degree in '29. On the week-ends she will journey to the Art Colony located at Stillwater, Minnesota, a short distance from the campus, where she will spend some time in painting. The colony was founded by instructors from the university. Artists from all over the United States and Europe go there to receive instruction and to receive valuable criticism and instruction.

The location is ideal. It is on the St. Croix River in a picturesque hilly district, which offers inspiration to the artist. Miss Dochterman spent a short time there last year after closing her summer studio at Oliver Lake. She hopes to spend a greater part of her time in the colony this year.

Seniors! Books And Fines Due—May 29

Seniors! All books and fines must be turned-in to the library by Wednesday, May 29, at 3:15. If you fail to do this, your grades will be withheld. The deadline for underclassmen is Tuesday, June 4. The names of those persons who have failed to heed this warning will be sent to the office and these same ones will not receive their grades. Also, students must pay for lost books.

Final Test Held For Winners In Home Rooms

"Tercentenary" Elimination Victors Compete Monday After School in Cafeteria.

Winners of the Tercentenary elimination test, which was given in the home room recently, were given the final test in the cafeteria Monday after school. The winners will be announced at Recognition Day services.

How many of the following fifty questions can you answer? Answers can be found in the literature which was studied in the home rooms. Where was the first secondary school in the United States built? When was it built? What was it called? Was it supported by taxation or subscription, or both? What languages were taught in this school?

What was the object of the school? How many girls attended this first secondary school? One famous graduate of the Boston Latin School was G. A. A. letters and numerals—Miss Patterson.

What sort of manual training were boys given in the Boston Latin Grammar School?

The principal feature of the very complete school law enacted by the mass legislature in 1789 was the broadening of the curriculum by the addition of the study of —. When did Massachusetts begin allowing girls to attend the public schools? How long were the pupils required to study or work on their sums? What part did North England Settlement play in the school system of early days? What was the favorite method or agency of the discipline in the early days? The second type of secondary school in America was the —. Why was the academy known as a "quasi-public" institution?

Franklin's Academy at Philadelphia later evolved into what famous university? The academy movement spread rapidly; slowly? What were Benjamin Franklin's criteria for deciding what should be taught in his academy? The average academy probably consisted of few or many teachers and — pupils. When was the peak of the academy development reached? Name two specific contributions to school improvement made by the academy? The Presbyterian Academy for girls known as — was established in Fort Wayne. The first school board in Fort Wayne had one member who later became famous as Secretary of the U. S. Treasury—Who was he?

When were the first schools opened in Fort Wayne? People of Fort Wayne were very enthusiastic about public schools from the very start—true, false? Both grade and high school classes were held in the building at first. In 1859 the high school was moved to the — building.

What is the third historical type of secondary school in the U. S.? When was the first co-educational high school in the U. S. founded, and when was it? Why was there so much opposition to public high schools in the period following the Civil War?

In 1880 only 2.8 percent of the population aged 14-17 was in public high schools—in 1932 the percentage was more than 60. What does this indicate? The first schoolmaster in Indiana if whom we have any account was —.

How many pupils are in South Side this year? Whom did Mr. Abbett succeed as superintendent of schools in Fort Wayne? Who is superintendent of schools in Fort Wayne at present? Who is known as the "mother of home economics"? Where was the gymnasium located in the first high school in Fort Wayne?

How did the first gym floor compare with that of your high school? To what exposition was a model of the first high school sent? About how many pupils will be graduated from the high school in Fort Wayne this year? What was the price paid for the lot on which Central High School is built? Name two members of the present city school board.

Name four teachers who have been in South Side since it opened. What grade school was located in this building at one time? When the high school is extended to two more years what is the institution called? What was the second type of secondary education? What effect has the invention of labor saving machinery had on per capita wealth?

Mr. Snider Again Wishes Postcards Sent This Summer

As that most glorious of all times of the year, vacation, approaches, Mr. R. Nelson Snider once again wishes to announce that he will appreciate postal cards from the Archer students while they are on trips during the vacation period. Each year our beloved principal receives numerous cards from students at South Side. These come from all parts of the world indicating the scope of traveling of the Archers.

Upon receiving these cards Mr. Snider marks the location it comes from on a specially constructed map. Then at the conclusion of the period he has an accurate as well as interesting account of the cards he gets.

Totem Ready Today, Friday; Seniors First

Largest Book Ever Printed Just Coming Off Press; Cover Is Red and Black.

Unusual Pictures Have Been Used

Scenic and Informal Photos Used; Complete List of Staff, Writers Is Given.

The 1935 Totem, which will be larger than those published in recent years, and which will feature an unusual number of scenic and informal pictures, will arrive today and all of them will arrive by Friday, announced Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, after a conference with the printer.

Those arriving today will be issued to seniors; the underclassmen will receive theirs on Friday. When the books arrive, persons paid in full will receive theirs first; and, wherever there is any doubt or misunderstanding about payments, due to time needed for checking up and bookkeeping, these students will receive Totems on Monday.

Covers will be in bright red and black with a modernistic design of the front entrance of the school embossed on them. In most cases the subscribers' name is being printed on the cover in gold letters. The end sheets are printed in red ink on white stock. On these, cartoons representing all of the important events taking place at South Side have been sketched by Eugene Craig, former Times and Totem cartoonist now employed in the art department at the News-Sentinel.

Tercentenary Is Main Theme

Stories and pictures are woven around the Tercentenary theme. Curricular and extra-curricular activities are connected in one unit, the time when they were introduced into schools being featured in the stories.

Approximately one-half of the one hundred twenty-eight pages composing the book are filled with individual pictures and from one to ten in formal pictures appear on the remaining pages.

Five scenic pictures, which are eight inches wide and eleven inches long and appropriate for framing, were taken by Sheldon Hine, noted graduate photographer. One of these is an airplane view and two of them night views. This is the first time that any pictures of either type has appeared in a Totem.

Other pictures will include individual studio pictures of teachers, four-hundred senior pictures, and between six and seven hundred individual pictures of underclassmen. Paul Reynolds, Totem photographer, is represented by one hundred twenty-five informal snapshots of students in and out of school.

The major staff is as follows: William Hockett, editor; Berneta McIntosh and Lloyd Grodrian, co-business managers; Martha Baumgartner, circulation manager; Sue Meyer, assignment editor; Arleth Carvin, make-up editor; Fred Prange, Dorothy Fathauer, and Ellis Lochner, copy editors.

Reporters Listed Here

Reporters and the subjects they wrote on are as follows: Martha Baumgartner, Totem; Wayne Bender, Math-Science; Wilma Bleke, Wo-Ho-Ma; Bob Blomker, Student Players; John Bremer, Library, 1500 Club; Anna Brumbaugh, Senior Snapshots; Arleth Carvin, Snomom Snapshots; Leaders of Class of '35; Eleanor Cupp, G. A. A.; Charlene Davis, National Honor Society; Betty Dickmeyer, Wranglers; Bill Dulin, Junior Prom; John Dutterer, Intramural Sports; Betty English, Art Club; Dorothy Fathauer, Faculty, School; Emily Gardner, Marionettes; Lloyd Grodrian, French Club; Aletha Hatfield, Social Science; Geraldine Henline, Forensic; Eugene Jackson, Basketball; Ruth Jones, Philo; Clayton Kilpatrick, Junior Snapshots; Newell Kellogg, Travel Club; Bob Klopfenstein, Senior Hi-Y; Rex Knorr, Humor; Jean Kranz, Sunshine; Paul Lohse, Press; Lois Magley, Class of '35; Sue Meyer, German Club, Freshman Snapshots; Berneta McIntosh, Exhibit; Duncan McLeish, Junior Hi-Y; Ursula Morton, Times; Dorothea Nance, So-Si-Y, Stamp Club; Alma Nitsche, Class of '37; Mary Osborn, U. S. A.; Fredrick Prange, Pebble Pups; Paul Reynolds, Radio; Sam Rea, Football, Track; Edythe Thornton, Boosters; Ernst Trapp, Latin Club; Pauline Crabill, Class of '38; and Betty Erick, Inter-Club Congress.

Totem Pictures for Sale For Nominal Amounts

The Totem staff is prepared to sell pictures taken by the Totem photographer and the studio, to the students who are interested in buying them. Regular underclassman pictures may be purchased for five cents. The picture is the same size as first negative given to the students. Senior pictures may be purchased for ten cents.

Group pictures will cost fifteen cents. The pictures may be gotten by calling at the Totem office. This money will be used to help defray the expenses accrued by Totem publication.

German Club Enjoys Potluck at Foster Park

Despite the cold and rain, the members of the German Club had a very enjoyable time at their last meeting on May 22. The meeting was held in the form of a potluck at Foster Park. Preceding the supper, various games were played under the direction of Donald Sparkman. The potluck supper consisted of sandwiches, olives, pickles, fudge, and cake. Ice cream bars were served as dessert.

Principal Expresses Delight With Success Of Third Exhibition

With the exhibit over, and many words off his chest, Mr. Snider was able to give the students, teachers, and others who participated, their highly deserved praise.

"I should like to express my great delight," he said, "with the success of the Exhibit and Pageant. There was some feeling that parents would not be interested this year, but the very large and very enthusiastic crowd of people certainly proves that belief to be incorrect."

"Then the exhibits were all excellent. Everywhere I heard words of warmest praise for every one of the displays. Parents received, entirely new ideas concerning much of our work."

"And, last, a word of wonder and amazement that such a gigantic undertaking as the pageant could be handled in such an expeditious manner. It was a dramatic and effective idea, and it was executed in a forceful and efficient manner. All of the teachers and students taking part deserve the highest praise."

Rotary Names Van Perrine Extemp Victor

Senior Takes First in City Speaking Contest; Talks On "Youth and Future."

Van Perrine, senior and outstanding member of the public speaking department, won the city-wide extemporaneous contest, sponsored by the Rotary Club, Monday noon, May 20, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Van won the January extemporaneous contest at South Side and by doing so established a place for himself in the Rotary contest which is open to all extemp winners in the three public high schools.

Because a member of our school won the contest, the Rotary Club trophy, which has been held by Central for the past year and which will be given to the school which wins it the first three times, will be in our possession for the next year. Jacob Ochstein of Central, won the extemporaneous contest last year.

Fred Kraemer and Margaret Johnston, both of North Side, placed second and third in the extemp. The other entrants included Robert Klopfenstein, who won the extemp at South Side two weeks ago, and Herman Deck and Helen Long of Central.

The subject discussed was "Youth and the Future with Respect to the National Government, the President Industrial Problems, and the Social Order." The speeches were five minutes long with three minute rebuttals.

Albert A. Coll, director of public speaking at Central, acted as chairman. The judges selected by the Rotary Club were H. P. Howell, J. Lyle Tucker, and Allan McMahan.

Julia Crabill Is U.S.A. President

Roof Garden Party at Y. W. C. A. Enjoyed by Members at Election of New Officers.

Julia Crabill was elected president of the U. S. A. Club for the fall semester at the meeting of May 23. Other officers elected were Vivian Woods, vice-president; Helen Meese, secretary; and Eliza Hulse, treasurer. The cabinet members will be appointed on some future date.

At the last meeting the members enjoyed a Roof Garden Party on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. The committee in charge of this party was Evelyn Lehman, chairman; Kathryn Boerger, Jean Ann Rarick, and Kathryn McGinnitie.

At this meeting the degrees were given out to those members who earned them. Ten members received the first degree, five members the second, and two members the third. The two members who received their third degree are Mary Louise Lankenau and Barbara Von Gunten.

Hill Billies of Mountains Are Slowly Getting Education

Light is now being carried to the mountaineers of the South. For about two centuries, although they boast that they are pure Anglo-Saxon, they have been living in complete isolation. Many

of them could neither read nor write. Each year the effort to bring them education, which began about a generation ago, has been intensified.

Miss Martha Berry did much in this campaign of education. She opened the doors of the first school at Mount Berry, Georgia, on January 13, 1902, and summoned the mountain children of the south to come and learn. On Martha Berry's efforts alone depended the future of her school.

The earliest recollection which Miss Berry has of her proud mountain folk dates back to her childhood hours spent nestling on her father's lap. Her father, Captain Thomas Berry, won distinction in the Civil War. Many a time while on his knee, the little girl had asked to be allowed to share her clothes with some poorly clad child.

When Miss Berry was 12 years old, her father placed in her possession a deed to land, which was later to make possible the founding of her school.

Her first school work was in the form of a Sunday School. Not only did the children attend this, but they brought their parents.

The attendance of the log cabin

300 years of education will be relatively unimportant to the Seniors at the graduation, Tuesday, at North Side.

"Hoosier Hop" Is Theme For Senior Dance

June 3 Is Date Set for Annual Senior Affair; Wayne Stutz Will Play.

Unique Decorations Planned for Affair

Committees and Chaperones Are Announced; Special Numbers Will Be Played.

"Where Were You on the Night of June the Third?" may only be the title of a current hit, but to many it will be a question which they will answer very happily. For this will be the "night of nights" for our graduating seniors who have chosen this date for their Senior Dance. The theme of the dance will be the "Hoosier Hop" with all arrangements being carried out in an Indiana motif.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. J. H. Chappell, faculty advisers of the senior class, will be in general charge of the dance and will combine their efforts with those of the class officers and committee.

The advisers have drawn up the plans for the decorations which include a unique false ceiling with units of varied colors in keeping with the summer season, and some very novel arrangements following the Indiana motif.

Wayne Stutz and his 12-piece orchestra of Elkhart, have been obtained for the event. They also played for the Junior Prom. In keeping with the theme of the dance they will include special arrangements of "On the Banks of the Wabash," "Back Home in Indiana," and Indiana University songs.

Clayton Kilpatrick is the designer of the extremely clever program for the dance. Clayton also made the suggestion for the theme of the dance.

The affair will start at 8:30 with dancing continued until 11:30. The grand march will be led by the officers of the class.

The chaperones for the dance will be Messrs. and Mesdames Merle J. Abbett, R. Nelson Snider, J. H. Chappell, L. E. Osborn, Victor Rea, George Canada, E. L. Carvin, George Chenoweth, C. H. English, H. Fathauer, F. H. George, E. M. Hulse, H. J. McIntosh, W. E. Thornton, J. W. Wainwright, and Misses Martha Pittenger, Adelaide Fiedler, and Mrs. G. E. Cupp.

Sam Rea Ticket Head

Sam Rea is in general charge of the ticket sale with Eleanor Cupp, Henry Miller, Bob Lohman, Gordon Straley, Bob Fowler, Ellis Osborn, Martha Baumgartner, Ellis Lochner, Bill Dulin, William Geyer, Pauline Crabill, Eugene Jackson, Miss Fiedler, and Mr. Chappell assisting him. Persons wishing to obtain tickets should get in touch with those people immediately.

On the program committee are Virginia Aherm, Margaret Ames, Alice Bandtel, Jane Louise Brinkman, Pauline Crabill, Lois Daugherty, and Betty Dickmeyer.

The check-room will be operated by Wayne Brown.

All lighting effects will be under the direction of Frederick Prange and Paul Reynolds.

Seniors Help Decorate

Included on the decoration committee are Robert Archer, Clarice Fyock, Geraldine Goetty, Joe Bailey, Irene Hildinger, Ruth Jones, Mildred Hoerner, Alice Hulse, Charles Baumgartner, Wayne Bender, Jean Kranz, Aileen Branning, Shirley Sykes, Dorothy Jane Canada, Robert Blomker, Robert Lehman, Wayne Christie, Fred Forbing, Norwood Dalman, Harrison Simon, Martha Chassey, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Ruth Collins, Edward Dirmeyer, Wayne Getts, Edward Ginn, Lloyd Grodrian, Howard Hall, William Hockett, Clayton Kilpatrick, Robert Klopfenstein, Duncan McLeish, Robert Gaskill, Evelyn Ertel, Dorothy Fathauer, Lois Magley, Betty Medaris, Ursula Morton, Kathryn Pape, Regina Rowley, Alice Mae Seibold, Mary Snider, Eileen Shoup, Harriet Storm, Betty Wainwright, Max Fritch, Arthur Ream, Elgair Stump, Ernst Trapp, Robert Schrieffer, Margaret Webb, Eugene Jackson, Brower George, Paul Randall, Robert Nelson, and Henry Miller.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States; C. S. P. A.: First place rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First place rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award. State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award. State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Brevity is the parent of thought.

Husband: "Doth not the wanderer return home to the fatted calf?"

Americanism: Swallowing patented poison to keep in good health.

Politicians are like the old sailboats. It takes a lot of wind to keep them going.

An advantage of the old wall phone—the bore quit talking when his feet got tired.

The turtle is a good example of how useless streamlining is without a good engine.

Will power—what makes you decide to stay in the bath tub and let the telephone ring.

Some unknowns can do things well; others can do them fast. Most of the famous ones can do both.

Human nature: Condemning extravagant talk made in public; believing almost anything someone whispers.

A lot of fellows who spout so profusely about capital and labor never had any capital and never did any labor.

Unjust Condemnation

Saturday, May 18, the Maxim-Gorky, world's largest land plane, crashed as a result of an air collision. This giant airplane, owned by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, carried close to one hundred passengers, a large printing press, and motion picture theatre equipment. People with musty ideas in the secluded parts of their brain, are "up in the air" at air-minded" people. Remarks such as, "You wouldn't catch me goin' up in one of those contraptions," and "I'm goin' to keep one foot on the ground," are being wafted around by the winds. The very first airplanes were greeted with words just like these. And we are supposed to have progressed since 1903!

The Tercentenary Album

The parents, teachers, and students who were responsible for the Tercentenary. Album production have very good reason for being proud of its great success.

The episodes clearly contrasted the schools of the past 300 years with those of today. They showed in a very specific way how opportunities for education have increased.

The fourth episode was an excellent portrayal of a typical day at South Side, showing the modern vision of a high school with the large number of various activities that the students participate in every day.

The production showed a great deal of practice and preparation under the excellent guidance of capable instructors.

And in all, the episodes were well staged and equally well enjoyed by everyone attending the exhibit.

Hard Work and Results

An exhibit for a night! And what a night it was! Three centuries of schooling passed through in a few hours, rooms and rooms of extensive work planned and constructed by energetic students and teachers. South Side can well be proud of its display. Much labor, effort, and time was spent in gathering the material displayed.

A fine thing about the exhibit was the enthusiasm and co-operation which was shown by everyone who participated in the program and those who worked on the posters and material shows. A great deal of energy was displayed in this undertaking. We could see by this energy, even before the exhibit was opened Friday night, that it was to be a success, for energy is the foremost characteristic of successful people.

Every year that this festival is put on, it is carried out better than before. This year the enterprise was an especial achievement because the tercentennial celebration was held with it.

Everyone who came enjoyed themselves. The parents, relatives, and friends who attended were surprised and delighted at the work their children and the rest of the students were doing. Everyone who helped to make this affair such a success, the students and the faculty, are to be congratulated on the proficiency in which this commemoration of schools was achieved. More success and good wishes for the next one to which everyone is looking forward with happy anticipation.

Honor the Heroic Dead

Decoration Day, or Memorial Day, is the one day out of the year which, in all seven southern states, is dedicated in its entirety to the whole panorama of our glorious past—the days when the souls of our gallant, hallowed dead may bloom and bear the rich fruit of a nation's devoted gratitude. It is a day imbedded in custom and recognized in the law of the nation and in the laws of most of the states. Its purpose is that patriotism shall pay grateful and solemn tribute to the dead who have fought in the war for the Republic. It is not a holiday in the sense that it is festive in tradition, sentiment, and character, or that it is to be merry-making in its aspects. It is a sacred memorial to the dead.

This day is a public holiday, a national holiday, an occasion of solemnity. It is clothed with every significance and appeals to every sentiment of patriotism; it touches all the springs of national feeling.

Put out the flag of the Union. It is only a little thing to perform, but a great thing to have done. During the war it was an easy thing to keep the flag out. It is just as important to keep the flag out in time of peace as in time of war.

Devotion to the flag isn't seasonal. The national colors should be displayed on every appropriate occasion. No occasion can be more appropriate than this day which is dedicated to such heroic memories.

During the Civil War, a number of southern women began the custom of decorating the soldiers' graves with flowers. They decorated not only the graves of their own soldiers, but also those of northerners who had died in the South. For this noble work they were honored by the North and South alike.

Three years after the war, General A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, showed his admiration for what the southern women were doing by issuing an order that the 30th day of May that year (1868) be set apart for the purpose of strewing flowers on the graves of the soldiers. Various states in the Union took the cue, and soon Decoration Day was established and made a legal holiday.

Freshman Fantasy

Last Will and Testament of a Freshman

I, a Freshman, being in my sane mind, do bequeath all my personal property viz, to-wit—namely

To the incoming freshmen, I give courage and hope that when we pass into the lower world, (sophomoreism), they shall be able to absorb dutifully the cruel treatment, inhuman torture, and unrestrained abuses, which in our state of degradation, we will be blindly forced to administer.

To the sophomores who will consequently cast from themselves their marbles and skipping ropes, and will take over the wrinkled brows, the deep meditation, the vast horn-rimmed spectacles, and the books of typical juniors, I can only express regret that I am not pulling myself from the slime and slough of the past year like they are. Again I establish myself as a respectable student, as I was before toppling off into the greedy and abyssal depths of the second year.

To the juniors I can but add to their feelings of warranted pride acquired by arduous study, painstaking perseverance, and the natural dignity assumed by having banished from their behavior all evidence of the previous year's humiliation.

To the seniors I can offer nothing but compliments. Their lot is one of hard-earned simplicity. Theirs to set the example for the prospective sophomore; theirs to light the path for him after he has taken the inevitable plunge; theirs to leave behind a goal toward which he must strive.

I hereby provide a trust fund for the freshman who, perhaps through some possible misunderstanding has slunk severely. Thus he is able financially to commit suicide by what method he sees fit rather than be forced to submit again to the tyrannical oppressions of his superior classmates.

Though my knee doth quaver; though my hand shaketh and mine eye groweth dim, yet I again take up pen and write reluctantly. The time is fast going and my remaining freshman life is short. My whole heart and body cries out against it. Nevertheless, I must praise mightily the efforts of our valiant sophomores whose oppressions are only the result of being lowered suddenly and thus flung into a trance from which they awakened after the lapse of a year.

But even now all is becoming darker. A yawning precipice falls away before me. Is it possible that so soon I am changing to a sophomore? The thought stuns me. I must turn back but I can't! An impelling force drives me closer to the edge—one last look and I am hurled headlong—down—down.

THE STAFF

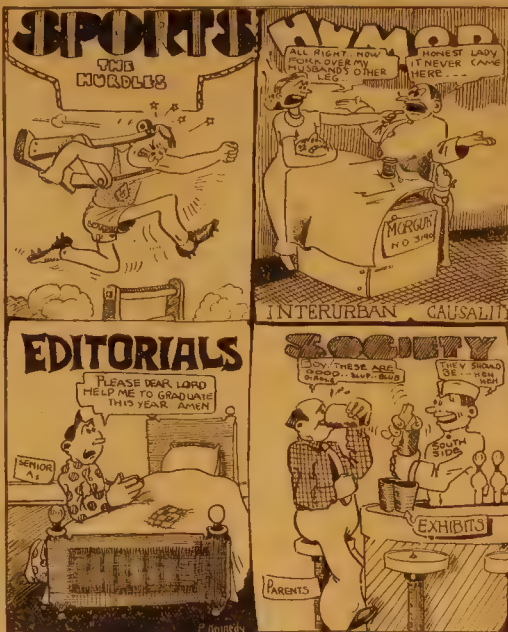
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The Tiny Times



Wordy Well Knowns

Always on hand.
Likes weiner bakes.
Unsophisticated.
Pretty cute.
National Honor Society.
Eats pistachio nuts.
In Wranglers.
Runs around with M. T.
Intelligent.
Little sisters Julia and Dorothy.
Brown hair.
Lithe.
A post-graduate.
Climbs trees.
Makes good grades.
A senior.
Really smart.
Tall.
Crabill.
Has curly hair.
Xtra-special nice.
In Library Club.

Second Table

The honor for the best "short story" this week goes to Marion Rippe and Bill Wilson, the faithful letter-writers. Rippe, it seems, insisted that Wilson take her to see Mae West; so he took Forrester Valentine to "The Bride of Frankenstein." Now Rippe writes Wilson and says she bakes a luscious cake every Saturday, and that he can't afford to miss a chance like that!

But the only reason that a woman's hair is something to dream over is that it would make a swell mattress.

Sight: The bare front wall of room S stripped of all its Health Week posters... Beanie McIntosh and Lochner hurrying out of the building at 3:20... Claude Davis, car wrecker deluxe... Virginia Baumgartner, the news-carrier-arounder.

Pet Peeves: The long theme correction line in room 72... looking for dirt where there is no dirt... lousy Totem pictures... walking through the crowded front hall in a new pair of white shoes... getting a drink of water between periods... finding a quiet place in room S, the library, or the gym (during the fifth period).

More Sights: (Third period, room S): No more lettermen, weather's too warm... The dame who insists on sitting with D. Crabill... Everyone indifferently studying (his Times)... Three out of every five boys in new white shoes.

Mademoiselle Modiste

By Rosemary Chappell

Gayly-figured print materials are now in fashion if you want a clever dress to wear for school or for any sports activities. Among the most widely worn and most popular are linen, gingham, seersucker, and pique. In viewing the array of these attractive print dresses, the smart one worn by Harriet Yapp cannot be overlooked. It has a background of white pique which is figured with small anchors of navy blue. These give the dress a nautical touch. The dress has a sun-back in it. This is concealed by a straight-lined jacket of navy blue pique. The jacket has no collar, has sleeves which are three-quarter length and loose, and is waist length. The collar of the dress forms lapels in the front. There are no sleeves in it. The belt is rather wide and fastens with a round white buckle. In the skirt are several pleats.

An attractive frock of plaid seersucker finds favor with Harriet Basford. It has stripes of blue, green, yellow, black and white. The blouse is fashioned in the ever-popular shirtwaist style, and has the typical shirtwaist collar. The sleeves are short and puffed, with a wide cuff band. In the front of the blouse is a row of small red buttons. There are two pleats in the blouse front and one pleat in the back. The belt is wide and trimmed with a round, red buckle.

Two pockets are on each side in front, and the skirt has a single pleat in the back.

Joan Bonsib also finds that seersucker suits her taste. Yellow is the choice of color. This dress, too, is fashioned in shirtwaist style. The yoke of the blouse is square. The sleeves follow the tailored trend of the frock and are short and pleated. In true shirtwaist style, the collar has a bow in front. This is of brown grosgrain ribbon and the belt around the waist is fashioned to match this bow. Down the front is a row of cubical brown buttons. These give a striking touch when contrasted with the yellow. The blouse has two pockets which are pleated. In the back of the blouse is a single pleat. The skirt has two pleats in the front.

Helen Goehring wears a chic dress of yellow shantung. Her frock is trimmed in brown pique. It is a two-piece outfit. The sleeves are short and are trimmed with brown pique cuffs. In the front the blouse fastens with a row of brown buttons. The collar is a round, school-girl creation and is trimmed in the front with a brown bow. On each side of the front of the blouse is a pocket. The wide belt is fastened with a big brown button. In the front of the skirt are several pleats.

Nettie's Niece

Dear Aunt Nettie:

I have just heard that Bill Geyer said that he wouldn't even ride in the same car with Dorothy Golden. I think that maybe she gets in his hair. I guess Fred Ostermeyer is going to lose his gal, as she has stepped out on him twice already. I have been told by a reliable authority that Bob Dirmeyer has a dress of Betty Wainwright's in his locker. Maybe if somebody will look again he will find Betty in the dress. It seems that Lois King has been added to the list of Bob Faust's many feminine admirers—I wonder what it is that he has that everybody else seems to lack. Herman Makey Jr. is so bashful that he is afraid to ask Gerry Henline to the Senior Dance.

Apparently Lewis Squires thinks he is the whole thing, as I heard him tell a girl to get him a Webster dictionary. He has more crust than a pie factory. Did you ever hear about the knife and fork that tried to spoon and couldn't? Rayola Morton went to Notre Dame last week to see her old steady. You've guessed it, he is Don Murray. What's all this about Norma Clauser, Becky and Larry Likens, Ginny Klopfenstein, Connie Schultz, and Ellie Greisen running around with boys from the institute? Well, maybe the boys will reform them, I hope! Three girls would like to know what Paul Boyer was doing with an armful of rhubarb in church. Good heavens, what next?

Dick Reinke likes to escort Evelyn Ballwyn to and from class the sixth period. Guess he's afraid she won't be able to make it alone. Several people have asked me what Jim Ellenwood was doing on Fairfield Avenue in a raincoat and with his pants rolled up one Sunday evening. Gerry Henline has a new permanent wave which adds much to her looks. What prominent teacher has been known to pronounce Jack Eiser's last name as "Eye-Sore"? (Maybe she was referring to his looks?). Some early dates for the senior dance are Martha Baumgartner and Bill Hockett; A. Hatfield with Herb Cramer, Kay Kiger and Bill Schaefer or Louie Haas; Alwilda Tarney and Elwood Vanaelestein; Betty Dickmeyer and Risher Hall; Betty Brothers and Eugene Craig (remember him?), and Sam Schaaf with Eleanor Cupp.

Since Recognition Day is so near at hand, I hope that some of the inmates of this school will get shaves and haircuts so that recognition will be possible. (Joke). Max Trich has a bunch of olives in his locker. Naughty, naughty! Jim Sweet has a "honey" of a new Chevrolet—all it needs is a radio—but maybe there is a birdie in the engine that supplies the music. I understand that Doris Schrom and Charles Hart are back together again and that she did mean it when she said "Come up and see me Schrom time." Since that is true, I guess Reeves will go back to Anita Catlett, if she will have him, and all will be happy ever after.

Rosemary Chappell and Harry Johnson are back together again from all appearances. It's lasted nearly a year now, for them. "Ah, meat on the table," said the man as he ran over a dog. Now that school is so nearly out, I suppose that old popular song about "No more pencils, no more books, and no more teachers' dirty looks" will be heard from all the pupils, especially the seniors. After Alice Garbison climbed a building with her new car, she was seen driving down the street with the old one, but that's what she deserves. It seems to be a good idea to go out and smash up the family bus, as that is a good excuse to get a new one. At least it worked for Betty Meigs and Virginia Noble. Maybe I'll try that, too. Bob Nelson can't be left in class when teacher is gone, so Miss Magley takes him on her errands with her. Oh boy, does he hate! Until I hear from you via the mail-box.

NINA.

Candid Camera

This week the senior class leaves the sheltering influence of South Side and goes out into the cold, cold world. But we will never forget them; every time we look in our swell new Totems we will think of them: Virginia Beck's walk; Pat Berry's bored look; when Lloyd Grodrian was all ready to take the library picture and the fuse blew out; the first time we met Peggy Phillips; Anna Brumbaugh's pep; Bill Hockett's "beautiful" smile; Beanie McIntosh's nonchalance; Ellis Lochner's personality.

Richer Hall's fancy shirts; Pauline Crabbill acting like her sister Dorothy over the telephone; Max Trich's pigeons; when Eleanor Cupp and Bob Klopfenstein did a tap dance on roller skates; how everyone said Martha Baumgartner was so nice; Ursula Morton's bright yellow dress; Harriet Storm's bangs; the way Alma Nitzsche likes to take a letter apart; Phyllis Graham's prim walk; Fred L. Beelby's hair.

Elizabeth Brother's Chinese-style finger nails; Jim Clapper's open air touring car (Cadillac); Irene Courdevey, who, they say, dances; Dorothy Geary's stare; Eileen Hall's freckles; when Aletha Hatfield and Gerry Goette got bawled out for trying to sit at the same table in the library; Jane Louise Brinkman playing golf every Wednesday; Eugene Holtman and his sister, Verna, walking together; Rex Knorr's gymnastics; Shirley Sykes' braid.

Bob Lohman's size fifteen shoes; Ginger Noble's new car; Dick North's curly hair; Gordon Straley's guitar playing; Elgaun Stump's tall stature; Betty Rose Wolf's acting; Ernie Trapp's studiousness; Clayton Kilpatrick stamping books in the library; Glenn Seibold's sheepish smile; Dick Schannen's talking; Clarice Fyock's white business suit; Charlene Davis' ten gallon bonnet; Paul Lohse's kibitzing; Dorothea Nance's everyday smile; Bob Simminger's bobbing walk; Fred Prange's one-sided smile; Clarabelle Chenoweth's cheerful disposition.

Around the School

Mr. Voorhees certainly has a queer way of affecting the health of his chemistry students. Last week he announced that on Wednesday he would give a little written lesson. Well, it seems that about seven students of the second period class became very ill that morning. Shame on you, Mr. Voorhees.

Can you imagine Miss Suter boxing 'travail-like? Neither can we, but at the last S. P. C. meeting she proved it really could be done.

Famous words of Mr. Windmiller to his fifth period typing class: "This is no playhouse."

Harold Benz, don't you know better than to disturb Louise Closs by snoring in history class? Such manners.

And then there was a bright remark by Risher Hall in economics. Mr. Murphy stated that while grading papers he had found one A—. "Were he rest all A+?" asked Risher. Joke—Ha, ha!

Room 178 experienced an unusual event last Thursday when the students were transformed into Indians. Miss Benner was the Indian chief and Helen Flaig portrayed Pocahontas and convinced the chief not to kill Captain Smith. Some fun, eh, what?

Mr. Null certainly must wander off his subject. The other day it was reported that he spent the whole period telling Pat and Mike stories. The funny thing about the jokes was that there wasn't any point. The class enjoyed it anyway, Mr. Null.

We've all heard about the absent-minded professors but when it comes to absent-minded students that's the payoff. Last week when V. Greiner received a paper on which to write a test she misinterpreted the teacher and neatly wrapped up her gum and put it in the waste paper basket. Virginia, don't you know the school board doesn't buy paper for such uses?

We wonder just when the duel is coming off between Frank Eakin and Glenn Fleter. You know it's impossible for two boys to escort one girl forever. Maybe you could do something about it, Eileen, d'ya s'pose?

Mr. Voorhees and his famous seventh period chemistry class! Last Thursday during the last ten minutes of class someone found a tack and proceeded to put it to use. It was first placed on the chair of Joe Bailey. When he got the point the little girls who played the trick clapped their tiny hands and giggled with joyous glee. A good time was had by all.

"Love me, love my flowers," is Miss Kiefer's motto. When asked to have her home room appear in the exhibit she insisted that she have her usual bouquet to work with or else.

Southern Slush

Talking about grads—It must be a good deal of a job to change all of a sudden from a graduate to a mere guy looking for a job.

A Chicago firm makes a partner out of a gunman. Well, it ought to do a stiff business.

Don't ask Dot Reese for a date, she's got 'em weeks in advance, and you're doomed to disappointment. She's got 'em weeks in advance, and aren't as good-looking as we thought.

The new rocket-propelled automobile has twenty-seven cylinders and no brakes. It seems to be just the type of car that some of our collegiate youths have been looking for.

If a male goose we call a gander, a male moose must be a mander. If one who fails is a failure, then one who quails is quailure.

Once upon a time Phil Green started bragging (again). He bet Cliff Schrom a twenty-five cent piece that he could get a date with Gwen Horn (not that she's so much) in two months. The two months were up a week ago, and he hasn't paid Cliff yet. Cheapskate, eh?

When company stays too long, just treat them like members of the family. They'll soon beat it.

"Beak" Wallace was disillusioned a few weeks ago. He fell for a certain North Side girl like a ton of bricks. But after he saw her in the daylight, he resolved that he'd never judge a girl at night in a rumble seat again.

Max Crosby still goes with Laven Kleber. Yeh! Oh no, they didn't break up three times, it was exactly ten times last night.

They say canned grapefruit, which doesn't squirt, is just as good as the fresh. But it isn't as sporting.

Ralph Martin and Mary Jane Lanty have broken up for good. At least that's what the rumors are.

A dame I would like to put out of biz; The one who 'phones—"Guess who this is?"

Still the fellow who believes in predestination jumps just as far at the sound of a honk.

"Now, remember my dears," said Mother Raceon to her children, "you must always watch your step, because you have the skin the college boys love to touch."

Tch, tch, Ann Winters still boils for Tom Jaenicke. My, oh my, can't she get anything better?

When Grandma was a flapper She dressed like Mother Hubbard; Now Grandma's flapper daughter Dresses more like her cupboard.

Solution to Wordy Well-Knowns
Pauline Crabbill.
Max Trich

Various Changes Are Made In State Basketball System

Net Tourneys Include Period Of Four Weeks

I. H. S. A. A. Extends Time After Principals' Meetings Held in Various Cities.

Contest Dates For 1936 Already Set

Sectionals Are March 5, 6, 7; Regionals, Semi-Finals, Finals on Successive Week

Meets Favor Here

Opinions of various persons in South Side connected with the hardwood sport show that the new system of net play will probably meet with favor all over the state. A few opinions are:

R. Nelson Snider, principal: "If it was necessary to change the old system, the new system is the best possible plan."

H. H. McClure, basketball coach: "As far as determining the true state champion, the new system will work out better than the old plan."

Ward O. Gilbert, basketball official: "The new system will not prove as spectacular as the old one, but it will be much easier on the players."

Because of a demand for less strenuous play in the state final and sectional basketball tournaments, a new system of determining the state net champion has been adopted by the Indiana High School Athletic Association. This action of the state officials was taken after a careful consideration of the minutes of the results of the late principals' meetings, held over the state to get the principals' opinions of the net tournament.

In 1936 the state hardwood champion will be decided by four successive tournaments instead of three, as has been the custom. The sectional tournaments, each having 16 to 18 teams, will be held in sixty-four sectional centers on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 5, 6, and 7, 1936. Of course sectional meets with light schedules will play only on March 6 and 7. Sixteen regional tournaments of four teams each will be held on Saturday, March 14, 1936. Four semi-final tournaments of four teams each will be conducted on Saturday, March 21, 1936. The final tournament of four teams will be held at Butler Field House on Saturday, March 23, 1936.

Besides eliminating the three games a day at the state final meet, the unnecessary number of games was also done away with in the heavily scheduled sectional tournaments. This pattern after the "Gary" setup of stretching the heavily scheduled tournament over a period of three days.

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Arnold and Klopfenstein Take First Place in Meet

Arnold, with 16 points, took first place in the lightweight meet; and R. Klopfenstein took first in the heavyweight meet with 11 points. A. Flaig was second, L. Spencer and C. Baney

ied for third in the lightweight division; Bosserman was second, Kennedy, Dent, Rinard, and Jones tied for third in the heavyweight division. Eight new records were set, and one record was tied.

New lightweight records are as follows:

Arnold—High jump, 4 feet 8 inches.
L. Spencer—Broad jump, 17 feet 3 inches.
Half-mile relay, 2:02; and mile relay, 5:07—Arnold, A. Flaig, L. Spencer, and D. McAlister.

Heavyweight records that were set are as follows:

R. Klopfenstein—Broad jump, 19 feet 2 inches.
V. Seewald—Shot put, 40 feet 3 inches.

Kennedy—High jump, 5 feet 3 inches.
Half-mile relay, 1:50—Jones, Renard, R. Dicky, R. Dent.

J. Hilgeman—Pole vault, 9 feet, tied record.

Summary of the meet:

100-yard dash—Light, Baney, Nussbaum, Porter; time 15 seconds. Heavy, Renard, Bosserman, Dent; time, 11 seconds.

Mile run—Light, Blank, Flaig, Bazzone; time, 6 minutes. Heavy, Klopfenstein, Morris; time, 5 minutes, 40 seconds.

440-yard dash—Light, Blanks, Baney, Nussbaum; time 1 minute 10 seconds. Heavy, Jones, Reinking, Makey; time 1 minute 2-5 seconds.

Half-mile relay—Light, Arnold, Spencer, Flaig, McAlister; Blanks, Baney, Lasso, Nussbaum; Dutterer, Porter, Bozzenette, Dutterer. Time—2:02 (new records). Heavy—Jones, Renard, Dicky, Dent; Armstrong, Bosserman, Klopfenstein, Geiger. Time—1:50 (new record).

880-yard dash—Light, Flaig, Bazzone; time—2:59. Heavy—Makey, Dickey. Time—2:57.

220-yard dash—Arnold, Spencer, Time—30 seconds. Heavy—Bosserman, Dent. Time—27 seconds.

Mile relay—Light, Arnold, Flaig, Spencer, McAlister; Hockman, Ferguson, DuWalt, Schoaff. Time—5:07 (new record). Heavy—Geiger, Springer, Makey, Reinking. Time—5:21.

Shot put—Light, Dutterer, Porter, Baney; distance, 23 feet 7 inches. Heavy—Siewald, Miller, Tarney; distance, 40 feet 3 inches (new record).

Baseball throw—Dutterer, Baney, Brown; distance 170 feet 6 inches. Heavy, Lehman, Lauer, Siewald; distance, 215 feet.

High jump—Arnold, Paxton, Kenagy; distance, 4 feet, 8 inches (new record). Heavy—Kennedy, Faulkner, Cunningham; distance 5 feet 3 inches (new record).

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I-M Ball Games Are Near Finish

Panthers, Slugs, Hoosiers Have Already Captured Crowns in Various Baseball Leagues.

Intramural baseball has been finished in two leagues and only two games remain to be played in the other league. The Panthers captured the middleweight crown and the Slugs took the lightweight crown. The Trojans and the C. A. B.'s or the Stooges will play for the heavyweight crown.

In the Red Middleweight League, the Hoosiers captured the title by winning two games and losing none. Results of the games: Hoosiers 14, Lions 3; Wimpy Lads 4, Lions 3; and the Hoosiers 11, Wimpy Lads 2.

The Panthers and Toars tied for first place in the Blue Middleweight League, each having one victory, a tie, and no defeats to their credit. Results of the games played are as follows: Panthers 11, Crusaders 8; Toars 14, Crusaders 6; and Panthers 10, Toars 10.

The playoff for the championship was taken by the Panthers when they defeated the Toars 6-5. The Toars had to defeat the Wimpy Lads 5-4 in order to get into the finals and the Panthers defeated the Hoosiers 8-3.

The Slugs with three victories and no defeats won the lightweight championship. The All-Americans, Nameless, and Yanks took second, third, and fourth place respectively. Scores were:

Slugs 22, Yanks 3; Nameless 10, All-Americans 11; Slugs 14, Nameless 2; All-Americans 10, Yanks 6; Nameless 35, Yanks 11; and Slugs 30, All-Americans 6.

The heavyweight title will go to the winner of the Trojan, C. A. B.-Stooges game with the Trojans favored to take the crown. The results in this league were as follows:

Trojans 4, Sluggers 2; Stooges 9, Hawkers 4; Hawkers 1, Trojans 20; Stooges 0, Trojans 17; Sluggers 4, Hawkers 6; Fast Freights 17, Spirals 2; C. A. B.'s 6, Fast Freights 3; and Spirals 0, C. A. B.'s 11.

The Fast Freights defeated the Trojans in the first game of the heavyweight playoff 7-4.

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G. A. A. Flashes

We hear that Jinny Beck kept up her speed on a moonlight skating party, because she was paid to stop. What's the matter, Jinny, aren't you used to trees without the houses?

Although everyone enjoyed working for the exhibit, we're glad it's over. The only thing left to do is to chalk up another successful event accomplished by the G. A. A.

By the way, Miss Patterson and Miss Smith certainly appreciated the co-operation of the girls who helped to make the exhibit a success.

Charlotte Krimmel and Mary Ellen Blauvelt, the freshman tennis champs, are two of the early birds this year to practice up a bit in this sport. Better take the hint, girls, and remember that "practice makes perfect."

That sophomore team led by Betty Eisenacher is certainly showing up some of those in the upperclassmen group. Perhaps they will even do better now that the exhibit is over.

Anna Brumbaugh just had her name in this column recently for winning a shorthand contest. She rates it again for another reason. She has a job at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. We wish the rest of our graduates as much luck!

Hurrah for the advanced tumblers! Those having 100 percent are Baumgartner, Chadwick, Connott, Owen, Pavlish, Scheele, Snively, and Von Gunten.

Snively pops out and has a party for the student leaders. My, oh, my, and a good time was had by all (new stuff).

Marge Hower's baseball team sure can sock the home runs!

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South Side Captures Third In Annual City Track Meet

Finishing in third place in the annual city track and field meet held at North Side Saturday, South Side's thinly clad runners rung the curtain down on an only fair track season. South Side scored

thirteen points in the meet to finish behind North Side's Redskins, who won the meet by amassing a total of 67 points, and Central's Tigers who gained second place by scoring 37 markers.

Six new marks were hung up during the meet by North Side. Gene Hathaway, star hurdler, lowered both the high and low hurdle records. The mile run mark was bettered by Thomas. A new mark was set for pole vaulting by Don Shilts. The Redskins brought the meet to a sensational close by annexing the two relay races in record-breaking time.

South Side garnered its thirteen points by chalking up one first, one second and a tie for second, and three thirds. Norris hung up the first by winning the 880-yard run.

The summaries:

High hurdles—Hathaway (N) first, Garvin (C) second, Wills (N) third. Time—15.9.

100-yard dash—Charleton (C) first, Ormiston (N) second, Collias (C) third. Time—10.2.

Mile run—Thomas (N) first, Dixie (C) second, Blake (N) third. Time—4:35.9.

440-yard dash—Rog Poorman (N) first, Mourning (C) second, Kessler (S) third. Time—51.2.

Low hurdles—Hathaway (N) first, Rip Poorman (N) second, Garvin (C) third. Time—26.3.

880-yard run—Norris (S) first, Mourning (C) second, Young (N) third. Time—2:02.3.

220-yard dash—Charleton (C) first, Ormiston (N) second, Collias (C) third. Time—22.8.

High jump—Ivey (N) first, Schroff (C) second, Warfield (C) third. Height—5 feet 11 3-8 inches.

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Annual Awards To Be Received

(Continued from page 1)

Bender, Helen Flaig, Dorothy Mertz, Glen Siebold, Alberta Gollmer, Kathleen Kigar, Aletha Hatfield, Bob Archer, Bob Klopfenstein, Helen Sinish, Jack Geiger, Rosalind Enz, Ida May Frazell, Catherine Likens, Norwood Dalman, Wayne Brown, George Glenn, Bill Knocke, Alice Bandtel, Bill Hebermehl, Olin Lehman, Bob Wiehe, Maurice Zurbrugg, Bob Gingham, Bob Adams, and John Will.

Give Journalism Awards

Members of Quill and Scroll will present their certificates again. They are: Ursula Morton, Wayne Bender, John Bremer, Dorothea Nance, Bill Hockett, Sue Meyer, Arleth Carvin, Dorothy Fathauer, Lloyd Grodrian, Alma Nitzsche, Martha Baumgartner, Edythe Thornton, Margie Killen, Ruth A. Jones, Gerry Henline, Lois Magley, Aletha Hatfield, Charles Baumgartner, Mary Snider, and Berneta McIntosh.

The following members of staffs will receive pins according to the number of points they have earned: Gold jeweled, Wayne Bender, Ursula Morton, John Bremer, Bill Hockett, Rosemary Chappell, John Bex, Charlene Davis, and Margie Killen; gold, Ann Abbott, Bob Storm, Edythe Thornton, Jim Sweet, Paul Reynolds, Alma Nitzsche, Lloyd Grodrian, Anna Brumbaugh, Martha Baumgartner, Virginia Vesey, and Gerry Henline; silver, Ina Claire Chappell, Norman Buck, Dick Helm, Arleth Carvin, Berneta McIntosh, and Aletha Hatfield; and bronze, Pauline Crabill, Ruth Garrison, Jo Anne Smith, Dorothea Nance, Mary Anne Fark, Maxine Mariotte, June Haeger, and Sue Meyer.

Several people will receive special awards in contests sponsored by various press associations and for other services. They are: Ann Abbott, secretary of Indiana High School Press Association; Jim Sweet, current events; Jo Anne Smith, editorial writing; John Bex, advertising; John Bremer, current events; Dick Helm, sports writing; and Virginia Vesey, news stories.

Present Poster Winners

The students whose Health Week posters earned prizes and who will be further recognized are Art Boerger, Louis Bonsib, Delbert Leininger, and John Worline.

Dorothy Fathauer, Alma Nitzsche, and Anna Brumbaugh, along with several others, will be given special recognition from the commercial department.

Other honor recipients, such as drama, best citizens, and the various departments, will not be announced until the service Friday, according to Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

People Scurry About As Work Is Pushed For Final Papers

"Hurry up! It must be in tonight. The paper comes out Wednesday!" These phrases were the pet expressions of Jim Sweet on Monday afternoon. On every board he wrote—All copy due tonight. Due to the fact that the Senior Issue will come out on Friday and also to the crowded conditions in the press room, the reporters have had only one day to work on the paper this week. However, since this is to be the last issue of the semester, the reporters are co-operating by getting their stories in on time, and making them as good as possible.

Bryce Minier Announces Next

(Continued from page 1)

restine Valentine, Robert Schweitzer, Dorothy Aldridge, S. Becker, Ray Balweg, Louise Gerding, Dorothy Herbst, Lloyd Johnson, Joan Kennedy, Emily Lepper, Anna Schelper, and Ada Schuelke.

Copy collectors, Beatrice Fudge, Sue Wallace, and Mary Martha Hobrock; Mailing managers, Margaret Foelling, BonSilene Craig, and Marjorie Howard.

Bill collectors, Ralph Schweitzer, Virginia Ayres, Richard Busch, Ralph Martin, Dorothy Mertz, Robert Noe, Lucille Oberholzer, Vivian Plummer, Ralph Spayde, and Norman Theye.

Proof readers, Martha Ann Bacon, Sylvester Becker, Betty Bond, LaVerne Boyce, Jo Van Cook, Phyllis Culver, Bernadette Lyger, Oscar Eggers, Mary Ann Fark, Ruth Goeglein, Maxine Mariotte, Betty Pugh, Ruth Roadcap, Robert Schaaf, Arno Schelper, and Betty Lee Wilson.

New reporters who will be required to take a test are Dorothy Aldridge, Martha Ann Bacon, Sylvester Becker, Joe Bell, Ann Brothers, Dolores Cleaver, Phyllis Culver, Betty Davenport, Irene Ehlinger, Betty Garton, Ada Schuelke, Ruth Goeglein, Eliza Bess Lucas, Marjorie Meyers, Loraine Meyers, Martha Newell, Lilius Patton, Ruth Roadcap, Barbara Raymond, Margaret Rehm, and Dorothy Tobianski.

Editorial writers who will be given a test are Joe Bell, Mervyn Bohne, LaVerne Boyce, Ray Ballweg, Rose

Latin Students Read 159 Books

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Gerber—Quo Vadis. Nancy Lou Wermuth—Shadows on the Palatine. Rosemary Lehman—Social Life at Rome.

James Derr—Roman Life in the Days of Cicero. Norman Stoller—Stories of Old Greece and Rome. Allan Tremper—With the Eagles. Sam Bettonnes—A Slave of Catiline. Robert Braungart—The Story of the Romans.

M. J. Campbell—Classical Myths That Live Today. E. MoneSmith—Religion of Ancient Rome.

Bob Lee—Famous Men of Rome. Bryce Minier—Roads from Rome. John Buck—The City of the Seven Hills.

Carl Nelson—A Day in Old Rome. James Geiger—The Story of Caesar. Claudine Wells—With Caesar's Legions.

Billie Briegel—Stories of Old Greece and Rome. Martha Ann Bacon—The Perilous Seat. Mae Persing—Lucius. Vernon Miller—Famous Men of Rome.

Room 30

Phyllis Culver—The Unwilling Vestal. Ann Peters—The Unwilling Vestal. George Faulkner—The Unwilling Vestal.

Pat Russ—The Unwilling Vestal. Natalie Brennan—The Unwilling Vestal. Evelyn Baldwin—The Unwilling Vestal.

Ann Mulhaupt—The Unwilling Vestal. Helen Cox—The Unwilling Vestal. Margaret Ann Ruckel—The Unwilling Vestal.

Walter Weaver—Buried Cities. Joan Bonsib—Famous Men of Rome. Ann Peters—Perilous Seat.

Helen Cox—Perilous Seat. Jeanette Braun—The Standard Bearer. Pat Russ—The Standard Bearer.

Margaret Green—The Standard Bearer. Pat Russ—Famous Men of Rome. Phyllis Culver—Perilous Seat.

Walter Weaver—Roads from Rome. Jack McGraw—With Caesar's Legions. Robert Schaaf—With Caesar's Legions.

Margaret Green—With Caesar's Legions. Harriet Neireiter—The Aeneid for Boys and Girls. Natalie Brennan—The Conquered.

Ann Certia, Ina Claire Chappell, Dolores Cleaver, Oscar Eggers, Leslie Johnson, Helen McCormick, Marjorie Meyers, Loraine Meyers, Ruth Roadcap, and Barbara Raymond.

Geraldine Schaefer—Lucius, the Adventures of a Roman Boy. Judith Schneider—The Standard Bearer.

Room 34

Don Schaefer—With Caesar's Legions. Glenn Gregory—With Caesar's Legions.

Wade G. Theye—On Land and Sea with Caesar. Marjorie Scheumann—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Dorothy Crabill—On Land and Sea with Caesar. Reginald R. Gerig—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Miles Porter III—On Land and Sea with Caesar. Grace Nelson—The Standard Bearer.

George Obringer—The Standard Bearer. Thomas Ma key—The Standard Bearer.

Mary Carlson—The Standard Bearer. Lewis Squires—The Conquered. Paul Ellison—The Unwilling Vestal.

Rebecca Wermuth—The Unwilling Vestal. C. Haag—The Unwilling Vestal. Betty Rayl—The Unwilling Vestal.

Tom Makey—The Unwilling Vestal. Geraldine Smith—The Unwilling Vestal. Charlotte Bell—The Unwilling Vestal.

Billie Bichacoff—Lucius. W. S. Ridenour—A Friend of Caesar. C. L. Thorne—The Conquered.

Richard Snook—For Freedom and for Gaul. Marion Bailey—A Friend of Caesar. Virginia Fathauer—A Slave of Catiline.

Glenn Gregory—Singing Seamen. Paul Ellison—Lucius. Paul Ellison—The Standard Bearer.

George Obringer—With the Eagles. Aileen Branning—The Forgotten Daughter. Ernst Trapp—The Forgotten Daughter.

Georgianna J. Jones—The Forgotten Daughter. W. S. Ridenour—Andivius Hedulio. Paul Ellison—Octavia.

Stanley Meyer—A Friend of Caesar. Stanley Meyer—The Singing Seamen. Helen Flaig—A Slave of Catiline.

Harold Reinking—With the Eagles. Jerry Zehr—Shadows on the Palatine. Lorita Schaefer—Andivius Hedulio.

Erwin Lassen—With the Eagles. George Obringer—With Caesar's Legions. Elizabeth Simpson—The Standard Bearer.

Marie Mitchell—A Day in Old Rome. Victor Nussbaum—Slave of Catiline. Elinor White—A Day in Old Rome.

Lois Kyneken—Buried Cities. Frank Montgomery—Quo Vadis. Jerry Zehr—Friend of Caesar.

Bring Used Books To Home Rooms

All students having used books which they wish to sell, may bring them to the home rooms. They will be collected Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4 and 5. They will be sold in the usual manner next fall.

Philo Picnic Held

The final Philo meeting, the annual senior picnic, was held Monday at Lakeside Park. About twenty-five girls attended.

The menu consisted of baked beans, potato salad, meat, and cheese sandwiches, cake, and ice cream.

French Picnic Planned

The Peubler Grove will be the scene of the French Club picnic to be held Thursday, June 6. Everyone intending to go should sign up in room 90 for the food he is to bring.

Lloyd Grodrian has charge of the cars, and everyone intending to drive should notify him. Everyone will meet at the front entrance of South Side at 3 o'clock sharp.

Wade Theye—With the Eagles. Room 36

Beatrice Schieber—Stories of Old Rome and Greece. Betty Lou Lindenberg—The Standard Bearer.

Donald O'Brien—The Standard Bearer. Catherine Hirschman—The Standard Bearer.

Kenneth Eckhart—The Conquered. Wilmer Brumbaugh—Myths of Greece and Rome.

Donald O'Brien—With Caesar's Legions. John Edward—With Caesar's Legions.

Betty Jeanne Bond—With Caesar's Legions. Beverly Morin—With Caesar's Legions.

William McLeish—Life of Caesar. Clarissa Coburn—The Unwilling Vestal.

John Edward—With the Eagles. Beverly Morin—With the Eagles. Donald O'Brien—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Peggy Kilpatrick—The Unwilling Vestal. Ned Henslee—The Unwilling Vestal.

Jane Wormington—The Unwilling Vestal. Frances Rykowski—The Unwilling Vestal.

Betty Jeanne Bond—On Land and Sea with Caesar. Betty Rose Lehman—The Perilous Seat.

Vera Hilgeman—The Perilous Seat. Jane Wormington—The Perilous Seat.

Jane Klein—Caesar (Clarks). Kenneth Eckhart—Famous Men of Rome.

Large Crowd of Visitors Enjoy South Side's Third Exhibition

"School Days! School Days! Dear Old Golden Rule Days!" was the common chant of the elbowing, noisy, pushing, yet appreciative crowd viewing the South Side High School Exhibit, Friday

night, May 24. The school was packed with interested parents and children, seeing the daily work of the school laid out in brief, simple fashion.

The evening exhibit with "Tercenary of Secondary Schools," as the theme, lasted from 7 to 11:30 o'clock. The school work of the different departments could be seen in various rooms throughout the school. The lapse of time, between 7 to 8:45 o'clock was devoted mainly to viewing department exhibits. One of the first demonstrations of the evening was given by the mathematics department in room 22.

Pupils Explain Math

Pupils in algebra and geometry showed various constructions in their problems. Room 10 held a display of mathematics in which pupils had exhibited individual work.

The home economics department presented frocks made by the sewing classes and cakes and cookies from the foods classes.

Room 50 held all of the club activities and each club represented had something to show its purpose or activities. Hi-Y, Art, Marionette, Wo-

Ho-Ma, Totem, Latin, Radio, German, Philatelic, Travel, Pöbble Pups, Philo, U. S. A., Wranglers, Girls' Rifle, G. A. A., Sunshine, Math-Science, Library, Lincoln Lore, and Boys' Lettermen were the clubs represented in Room 50.

Manual training in 43, 44, 46 was shown with actual shop work done by boys in the classes. French and German shared room 34 and each display had maps, souvenirs, and trinkets of the two countries. The exhibit was very novel.

Library Has Exhibit

A miniature library in room 8 exhibited library work. A book rack, files, book repairing, magazine racks, and sending out overdue book notices were some of the things shown. Actual specimens used in laboratory work and the student note books constituted the main part of the biology exhibit in room 4. Students at work in the chemistry room demonstrated with test tubes to interested spectators.

The physics display in 96 showed the devices and experiments used in student work. One of the things demonstrated was the sending of music over a beam of light. Health in 32 and English in 28 showed textbooks and notebooks used in their departments. The cups won by the public speaking contestants were also displayed.

Commerce Display Open

A complete commerce exhibit was shown in room 26 and displayed all the modern methods of office technique. The Times exhibit in room 18 showed the make-up of the paper from the assignment book to the finished project. The main attractions of botany, physical geography, and social science were maps, posters, and individual notebooks.

Perhaps the largest attraction on the program was the pageant that took place at 8:45 in the gymnasium, filled to capacity. The orchestra played a selection, and the curtain then opened to the tune of "School Days." The pageant was divided into four episodes.

Have Huge Pageant

The first episode was, "A Latin Grammar School—17th Century." It included eight boys from Miss Oppelt's Cicero class and Mr. J. H. Chappell as the teacher. It showed the methods they used in teaching Latin. Episode two was the "Benjamin Franklin Educational Academy." By this time, only were considered worthy of being educated and therefore allowed in schools.

The cast included boys and girls from two senior English classes with Earl Sterner as teacher of the co-ed academy. Episode three was "A Friday Afternoon Recital—19th Century," and pictured the days when manners were manners and oratory was oratory. The closing episode showed "A Day at South Side High School" and was divided into three parts. Home room 58, a series of actual tableaux, and a South Side High School assembly.

Miss Dorothy Benner acted as narrator for the whole pageant. Dancing at two cents a couple was taking place in the cafeteria during the pageant. Ice cream, candy, pop, crisp, and sandwiches were sold in the halls under the auspices of the P-T, A.


Election To Be Feature Of Travel Club Meet

Election of officers and an "enormous" farewell speech by the president, Wayne Christie, will be features of the Travel Club meeting today after school.

John Bremer is in charge of the program with the theme "Pearls of Hawaii." Speeches and Hawaiian music will be on the program.

Due to senior activities and the Math-Science picnic, the meeting will leave out early.

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*FRANK SIMON
Director of the Concert Band. Now directs the famed ARMO Band and is Director of Music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

*ERNEST N. GLOVER
Instructor of trombone and Baritone. Now assistant to Mr. Simon and soloist and manager of the Armo Band.

*QUINTELLI
Instructor of Harp. Now first harpist in the Cincinnati Symphony.

*ALFRED FENBOQUE
Now with the Cincinnati Symphony.

*MRS. KIMMEL
Instructor of Cello. Now of Kendallville.

*A. J. STEPHENS
Instructor of Violin. Now head of music in the Minneapolis Schools.

*JULIAN PULIKOWSKI
Instructor of Violin. Now first violin in the Cincinnati Symphony.

*SAMUEL HARRIS
Of Boston. Instructor of Clarinet and Saxophone.

*MADAME BALCH
Instructor of Piano. Now of Boston.

*FANNIE CLARK
Instructor of Art. Now instructor of art in the Cleveland Schools.

*HAROLD GESTER
Instructor of Brass. Now of Duke U., of Durham, N. C.

*WESLEY LEAS
Drum Major instructor. Now drum major of the Ohio State U. Band.

*AL SAWDY
Swimming and Water Sports Instructor. Now of Fostoria, Ohio.

*DICK SWAN
First Aid. Of Bloomington, Indiana.

*FRANCIS HALL
Dramatics. Of Kalamazoo, Mich.

*H. J. BUYTENDORP
Kalamazoo, Mich. Instructor of Bass and Tuba.

*MARION SHEETS
Canton, Ohio. Instructor of Piano.

*GOLDIE SHIFLET
Greenville, South Carolina. Instructor of Piano.

*A. D. LEKVOLD
Instructor of Cornet. Of New York City.

*G. E. PERSOL
Kankakee, Illinois. Director of the Junior Band.

*KENNETH PETERMAN
Director of Athletics. Shortridge H. S., Indianapolis.

*EMERSON BURROUGHS
Clarinet. Of Connersville, Indiana.

*JESSIE B. CAMERON
Dancing. Of Battle Creek, Michigan.

*A. K. GERMANSON
Riding Master. Columbus, Ohio.

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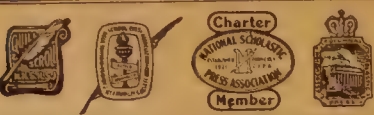
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"The Common Wealth" Commencement Theme For Joint Graduation

Fred Prange, a boy who has roomed in the halls for only two years, rated as the second most studious boy. Fred really does some studying. He is a busy boy, and I couldn't get his ideas as to whether he would advise underclassmen to study or not. But, if he said no, the score would still be three to one.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All-Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Copy Editors Ursula Morton
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Sports Editor Charles Baumgartner
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Business Manager Charlene Davis
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Ad Solicitors—Margie Killen, Gerry Henline, Dorothy Nance, Lois Magley, Charles Woodhull.

Congratulations, Best Citizens!

Heard in hotel, "Whose yer hop?"

Hop with the Hoosiers at the "Hoosier Hop."

And, too, best wishes for a happy vacation.

What a life!—Just a bunch of kids for a day.

What gave you your biggest thrill in high school?

So long, South Side—But now we're getting sentimental.

And remember when you got your first eighth period—or was it a ninth?

If we just stay to think, maybe we will regret the fact that we can't come back.

But there have been seniors who forgot to fuss the tossle when they got their diplomas.

"Here at the crossroads were standing"—remember when we sang that four years ago at Harrison Hill.

These grades don't count, seniors; but it is rather pleasant to see if you have improved since mid-term.

Remember when you had to write your reactions to your first day of high school? What would your last be?

Notice the "commence" in commencement—We are ending something, seniors; but we are also starting something—something perhaps quite different.

The evils that high school students do are soon forgotten; the good is often remembered after they have graduated—we hope!—apologies to Mark Antony and Willie Shakespeare.

Fulfillment

When the class of 1935 entered the portals of South Side they had high hopes and ambitions as to what they would accomplish during the four ensuing years. They were going to earn a high position on the Times staff, work on the Totem, make the four-year honor roll, hold offices in some clubs, and become a member of the National Honor Society. They were going to be popular, lengthen their lists of friends, and go to all the school functions.

How many of these dreams came true? How many of us would like to live this last four years over and really accomplish something?

What To Do?

What to do after graduation is a problem that confronts most of us. This problem is complicated by the fact that many of us who are seeking jobs do not know what we want to do or what we are fitted to do.

In last week's issue of the Times was printed a vocational indicator which gave aid in determining the type of vocation a person is fitted to pursue. The chart told of what occupations a person with certain characteristics should pursue, and was a part of a six-weeks campaign sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Might we suggest that it would be a good idea to cut out that chart?

To the Right or Left?

When a student leaves high school, he may choose one of two roads, the right road or the left. Which will it be? The right one leads to success in life, respect and love from others, and a restful feeling within oneself; the left leads to riches at first, but later the loss of respect

and love, and to many, sleepless nights accompanied by a hunted feeling. The right road is straight because it goes over the hardships and meets them squarely; the left one is crooked, because it goes around the difficulties trying to dodge them. Only a person with scruples and a strong will can pass over the right road; any weakling may take the left and most of them do.

A Senior Wonders

Today there is much time and money spent on extra-curricular activities. Membership in these organizations and participation in their activities is now one of the requirements for prominence. No longer does scholastic achievement alone make for distinction.

Club work is almost a requisition for graduation. It is said that it teaches us to co-operate with others. Some say it teaches us to be leaders, others that it teaches us a fair sense of values. Does it?

We have had four years of hand-picked lessons in leadership, co-operation, and judgment. Would we have acquired the same advantages with less strenuous and expensive lessons? If we had devoted all our time to books and formal studies, would we have the wide circle of acquaintances that we now enjoy? Would we have the informal friendship of teachers that mutual activities stimulate? Would we have the knowledge of club procedure that we have gained through club membership? No, we would probably not enjoy any of these privileges unless we were very unusual individuals and were able to get more from the printed page than most people of our age and experience can get.

There are many things to be gained from intensive reading, a certain amount of knowledge that is not lessened by the fact that it is second-hand, but there are some experiences that we have to live ourselves, some knowledge that books cannot give us. Some time or other we have to get this knowledge for ourselves; and, if we get it in high school, how much richer and finer our lives will be than if we wait until half of it is past before we appreciate the unwritten things.

Pleasant Memories

It has been said that some people never learn to retain pleasant memories. They save old china, antiques, stamps, and many other things which are easily lost or destroyed during the years; but they forget the most precious thing in life—a pleasant memory.

We seniors are leaving what has been termed the happiest times of our life. Surely we want to remember them. Scrapbooks come and go. Spring house-cleaning time and lack of space play havoc with them. But a memory will always remain.

Right now we are looking forward with enthusiasm and backward with regrets. The two could be combined and make the years ahead richer and better. Past experiences are the greatest aid to present deeds; it is well to remember them. It is what we have done in the past that largely determines our success in the future. If we remember what we have learned and done during our four years in South Side, we can truthfully say that they have not been spent in vain—regardless of the grades we might have made and the rewards we might have won. Do not only retain memories. Use them!

Thomas Moore realized the value of memory and expressed it in these lines, "Let Fate do her worst, there are relics of joy, Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot destroy,

Which come in the night-time of sorrow and care,

And bring back the features that joy used to wear.

Long, long be my heart with such memories fill'd!

Like the vase, in which roses have once been distilled—

You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will

But the scent of the rose will hang round it still."

Improvements in Four Years

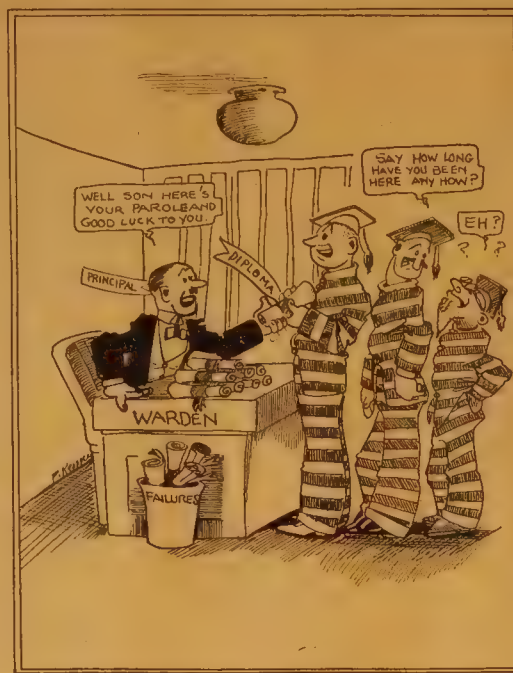
What could be more appropriate for a senior to think about in his "last hours" than to reminisce through his high school career and compare the school as it was then to what it is at the present time. Four years ago, short time as it may be, the school was different in many ways. We seniors can still remember the days when there was no such thing as a home room; instead all of the day's business was transacted in the first period class. In case one had a subject that he didn't particularly like, this was very convenient, for the "business" often ran over the allotted five minutes.

A brand new system was inaugurated during our term here; the supervised study method was very successfully initiated. This system has proved very popular with students. The system brought with it seven periods for classes instead of eight class periods. Consequently, the detention periods after classes are called eighth periods instead of ninth periods. The change of name, however, has had no effect on the length of the sessions, the discipline conducted there, and the general attitude of these periods. We have seen a few teachers go, but only two teachers have recently become a part of our faculty. Mr. Ferlini and Mr. Windmiller have already become popular with the student body.

Perhaps, the greatest change has come to our music department. Mr. Wainwright has accomplished great things with it. He has planned and directed the monthly musical concerts.

The school exhibits have originated during our high school career. These exhibits tend to acquaint the parents with the students' school work. The exhibit in our senior year was by far the most elaborate that had ever been planned at our school in one way or another, and we hope on the stage. Recognition Day was introduced during our time. On this day all seniors are recognized and those underclassmen who have been outstanding in any particular line of work. Certainly we could not overlook the fact that our school has undergone many physical changes in the last four years. Many new shrubs, trees, and any number of flower beds; a bird bath, in addition to the general improvement of the lawn, are some of the things that have been done to improve the outside of the building. All in all, we have seen many changes which have improved our school in one way or another and we hope that the next four years will see just as many improvements.

Watch Your Step, Now



Wheat Chaff

Charles Baumgartner, the sports enthusiast, had an opportunity to test his athletic prowess recently when he climbed the stadium wall. The day, it seems, was windy, and so Charley did a good deed by retrieving a pedestrian's hat.

Tch! Tch! These dignified graduates who dress up on Kid Day! (The writer should talk!) Sam Rea and Bob Lohman certainly looked sweet, and did you see Betty Dickmeyer? Crabill and Tritch, it seems, had their picture taken together in their kid costumes. Such stuff!

Mostly piffle: Emily Gardner's pop-gun...Betty Medaris' oversized ice cream cone...Edythe Thornton's pig-tails...These last minute tests! Gr! ...Too many lazy people in this world! ...Funny how too many suckers affect one! ...Don't you like the Totem? Pretty neat, we think. The staff deserves a few orchids for the work we've done...Next year somebody else will have to worry...We seniors need that extra three days of vacation...The chemistry lab smells have ceased. Our instructors decided to leave it cleaned up after the exhibit...What happened to chain letters?...And yo-yo's. We never knew our classmates could look so signified in caps and gowns...Wonder what the fishing will be like this summer.

Things we never expect to see—A new roof on the school...A ten-thousand dollar bill...The South Pole—or the North Pole, either, for that matter...Mr. Voorhee's playing football...Louis Briner skipping rope...These seniors grown up...No weeds in the school lawn...Another tercentenary celebration...John Bremer wearing a tie to school...A streamlined horse-drawn buggy.

And then there were the marble players in the front hall.

So Mr. Mahey likes lemon pie—It seems some of our seniors got him one on Kid Day. They chased all over Fort Wayne, and finally located it, the only lemon pie in the city, way out north. See Sam Rea, Sam Schaaf, Dorothy Geary, and Bob Lohman for further details.

Yippee! No more eighth periods for the seniors—and no crowded halls—and no pink slips—and no bells—and no tests—and no big assignments—and no pests.

Senior Slander

Heigh-ho! After all these years, and Tritch is still stooging for Crabill. Chenoweth is still the ham with Miller's eggs. Sorta reminds us of Brad Moring and Madelyn Sheets, doesn't it, you?

My name's John, my last name's Dut-terer;

When I pass by, the girls' hearts flutter,

I'll surely earn my bread and butter And please get this; I do not stutter

Evelyn Ertel is certainly a firm believer in patronizing home industries. She gave a Centralite the go-by to flutter over Bob Archer. It seems that the ushers and part of the orchestra for the senior play had a party.

And we just found out that George Anna Martin doesn't even know where Dick Russell lives.

Dorothy Canada's big bad man, Herb Meyers, literally tore up the town to get to the side of his apple dumpling. It seems that he wore two inches off his bike tires tearing across town.

Heh, heh, funny how so many of our class are just learning to dance. It must be the forthcoming "Hoosier Hop."

Revival! Revival! Virginia Beck, as in olden times, is again sighing at the thought of Art Boerger. The good old days!

We might give a list of Ursula Morton's famous ex-boy friends, but we're afraid it would just about take us till Christmas. Anyway, her motto isn't E Pluribus Unum (Latin).

And so Bob Simminger went to school all these years and never had a date! But we'll bet there's someone, anyway.

Senior Second Sight

Dear Aunt Nettie:

I suppose that all the seniors can remember when Edythe Thornton went steady with Hugo Winterford, and when Claudia Bowlby was dated by Bob Nelson; but can you remember the time before Margaret Murphy and Jim Bair decided to go with each other alone? I remember Margaret having a few dates with Eddie Kruse and Jim as sorta shopping around with all of the gals...Do you recall going to a party at Betty Brothers' on a Halloween night about three years ago when our now grown-up seniors were but mere sophomores? Christine Elliot was with Hugh Scott at that particular piece, as well as at several others...Phyllis Graham had a date with Ed Cinn at one of the many parties.

Remember how we rode on kiddie cars at our Sophomore Party and how we stuffed crackers in our mouths and then tried to see who could whistle the first? Oh, them was the days! ...And how several girls had to substitute in the dancing classes when Miss Patterson broke her leg...The senior gals that took part in the Pony Ballet for an assembly and a College Club "Fun Festival" Everybody said that they made such nice looking horses, and they didn't know whether to be flattered or flattened.

The freshman pictures in our first yearbook make us look so young and innocent—maybe we were—but my, how we've changed!...Marion Rippe went steady with Henry Miller at one time during the four years. Now, you all know that he has eyes for no-one but Clarabelle Chenoweth...Remember when Jim Kimble received a medal in an assembly for having saved a man's life the summer before?...When Rex Knorr and Bud Jones' magic tricks were performed at every club meeting...And recall when the members of the Typhoon got those new blue sweaters with the white lettering?...Did you see Alice Hulst with Ned Hackney at our Junior Prom, and also Risher Hall there with Bernadette Dyer?

Do you remember when Dot Geary moved to town and what a runup among the boys she caused. Max Tritch was one of the first of her admirers, but that was before he started going with Pauline Crabill. And when Lou Sheets used to go steady with Brower George...Sykes and Clapper are the only two that time has not broken up as they have been together most of the time during their high-school careers...Sam Schaaf had a little book that he carried around with him called "Easy Lessons in Einstein." Maybe that's how he got that way!...Remember how Eugene Jackson's father used to have to drive Gene and girl-friend on all of his dates. All the girls were so thrilled.

Gloria Baur wants a bike for graduation, and if she gets it, I'll be around to help her ride it...From all reports, Ursula Morton and Dick Helm had a good time together at the Times lake party; but I gather everybody had a good time...Remember when Aletha Hatfield went with Bud Leininger, and Kay Kigar had a few dates with Dick North?...Arline Close has always been interested in singing and everything else to her is of little importance...Bill Dulin is the only boy in the class that has not had any particular heart-throb, although it is said that he has had dates with Wilma Bleke. Gentlemen always did prefer blonds...The Sub-Debs are giving a dance next fall and they are already making the decorations. There's nothing like being ahead of times...Mary Louise Newman has gone with Walt Benz for nearly all the time she has been in school. He is plenty cute and she can consider herself very lucky...Charles Yahne is finally graduating, I hope, and so does he. He must be pretty fond of the place to want to stay here so long.

Wasn't the dance last night swell? Everybody was there too...A' the senior members of Philo forgot their dignity and had a swell time at their picnic. Betty Medaris ate kind of a lot, but she figured that she must get her money's worth, so why not enjoy herself?...I hate to quit as this is the last time that I write this column, but I think my successor will be able to do it better than I. Whoops, now I've graduated!

Yours truly,

NINA.

Theme of the Week

Omnia Vincent Amor

By Betty English

"Well, and what do you intend to do?"

"Why, go, of course."

To this remark I made no reply. It was not my place to direct Jane's actions. We were sitting in the yard on the grass under the shade of the lovely arched trees discussing Jane's future.

"Jane Day!" came a sudden determined call from the house.

We both started, and Jane immediately jumped up and ran towards the house.

I could not keep from thinking of the great change which had come over the old house and its inhabitants in the last few days. Three short days before the atmosphere in the gracious old house was one of extreme happiness and contentment; now, the atmosphere was imbued with sorrow deep and merciless. Three days before he rooms echoed with laughter and gay, excited chatter; now there were ears falling for one of those who had laughed, and the conversation was low and quiet. Three days before Mrs. Day, dear lady, was mildly energetic, going about her tasks with a gentle, quiet smile; her mild energy had faded to almost nothing now, and the smile was gone, too, leaving her more quiet than before. Three days before Dr. Day appeared a little worried and seemed a little stooped when he came home, although he soon forgot his troubles when once in the house; he seemed to have aged over night, for now his face was lined with more cares and his back had to bear heavier burdens. Jane Day herself three days ago, which must have seemed like three years, was absorbed in an energetic, careless, happy-go-lucky life; now she was thoughtful, even a little resentful of that which had robbed her of her happiness. Adam Bell, Jane's beloved grandfather, was, three days ago, the dearest, kindest old man ever to live; now Adam Bell was dead, leaving behind him his endearing ways, his kind laugh, his quick, lively step.

"You don't agree with me, do you Joyce?" asked Jane, returning in the midst of my thoughts.

"I'll have to go, Jane," I began, rising and completely ignoring her question.

"Joyce, please," she begged, interrupting me and pulling me down beside her. "Don't be like that. You're the only one to whom I can go now. Everyone else here hates us."

"You'll do as you wish, no matter what I say," I replied and then was sorry as soon as I had said it.

"Yes, I know, but"—(Jane had her old spirit back now.) "I have to go! It's a wonderful opportunity! Don't you see that my going is the only way for me to succeed?"

Again I was silent, silent so long that I became uncomfortable under her steadfast gaze. "What about your parents?" I finally questioned her.

"They will—be all right," she said, a little irresolutely, I thought.

"You are sure of that? Your house is large and your mother isn't strong."

"Aunt Kate can come. She said she would. And anyway, Mother isn't so ill. She's just tired. Don't you think that, if I went and made a name for myself, my parents would be proud of me? Don't you, Joyce? And then I could come home and pay them back for all the good, wonderful things they have done for me. Wouldn't that be better than staying here and doing nothing? Wouldn't it be better than—"

"Joyce, if I stayed, my life would be dead. Going to New York after high school graduation is something I've dreamed of, planned for, anticipated for years. Mother isn't so ill that I can't go, is she, Joyce? She says she isn't, and she should know. Father, too, says that I should go if I see fit; so I'm going!"

I was saved from making a reply by the appearance of Dr. Day. A few minutes later, I was on my way home, thinking all the while of Jane and her decision to go even though her mother and father needed her.

Several weeks passed before I saw her again. One warm summer evening I took a few jars of my mother's finest plum conserve to an old lady who lived near Jane's. On my return home, as I was passing Jane's home and debating upon entering, I saw something white dart from the porch and run down the path. It was Jane.

"Joyce Lindsey! How glad I am to see you! Won't you come in?"

I assented, and she led me to the porch where we sat upon the steps looking at the stars as we had done so many times before.

"How are your mother and father?" I asked her.

"Mother is worse. Daddy is at her bedside now. He makes me leave at night, for I'm there all day."

As she was speaking, I noticed a change which had come over her since I had seen her last. Her voice was low and quiet, all her old impetuosity gone. Her movements were gentle, too, probably because she had accustomed herself to the quiet, dark room of the sick. Her carefree smile was gone; and in its stead was a soberness, a thoughtfulness hitherto foreign to Jane, who never used to stop to think before she acted. There was, however, something deeper than all this, something I could not understand.

We talked of a great many things that summer evening. We talked of our friends who were leaving for college, but not a word was said of Jane's departure. We discussed the possibilities of their success in life, and still no word about Jane's departure. We talked about our high school life and the changes we would make if we could live it over. Then, as girls will, we talked of love, only to discover that our views differed greatly. We talked of life and death, wondering in our ignorance what it all meant.

The moon was riding high in a cloudless sky when I decided that I should go.

"Well, Jane, and when do you go?" I asked as we were standing on the porch steps, she leaning against one

of the columns shining white in the light of the moon and I a few steps below in the dark, looking at her. "I'm not going," she said quietly. "Not going! Why, I thought—" "Yes, I did, too. But I couldn't, Joyce. Not with mother so ill."

"I'm so sorry, Jane."

"Thanks, Joyce," she said, slowly descending the steps, her arm around my waist.

That was all she said. I never knew until many years later how many sleepless nights she had spent before she came to this decision.

Again several weeks passed before I saw her again. During this time I learned from the ever-gossiping populace that Mrs. Day was still very ill, that Jane was never seen, and that Dr. Day walked to his office with a slow tread and bowed head.

The people of Northden had always been jealous of newcomers. The Northden people had taken an instant dislike to the Days because they had sought and changed the old Peabody place which, even though it was falling into ruins, was thought sacred to the Peabodys by the selfish Northdenites. They were jealous of the fact that Dr. Day could afford to improve the old place and tastefully furnish its old rooms. Some, although not many of them, disliked and envied Dr. Day because he was wealthier than most of them and because he, too, was reserved and a little distant. They were jealous of reserved, refined Mrs. Day just because she was an educated Southern lady who refused to discuss her neighbors. Jane they tried to envy at first just because she was new, but soon her quick responsive laugh and her pleasant friendly greetings dispelled all unpleasant feeling toward her.

As I was thinking these thoughts one extremely hot afternoon in late August while pulling obstinate weeds in our back yard, I heard some one coming down the gravel path. Upon turning my head and lifting my big straw hat, I saw Jane Day coming toward me.

She was dressed in pure white, and her dress was as faultless as ever I had seen it. Around her neck she wore a quaint old gold locket of her grandmother's, and a bracelet matching it was on her wrist. She was wearing a large brimmed straw hat which set off to great advantage her golden hair and fair skin. On her simple but well-made white dress were pinned a few of her father's roses. (Dr. Day's hobby was his hothouse, in which he grew many beautiful flowers.) I could not but admire Jane. She was very lovely.

"Well, Joyce," she said, laughing, "aren't you the energetic person to be working so diligently on such a warm day? Can you spare a moment?"

"Yes, indeed," I replied, laughing because she did. "Let's go in the house."

"Oh, no! It's quite all right here," and she seated herself on the bench under the old oak tree. "You didn't come to me, Joyce, and so I had to come to you. I have something to show you. I want your advice."

From her pocket she took a letter and handed it to me.

"Your progress and promise in vocal work has been brought to my attention several times by your excellent teacher and my dear friend and pupil, Sophia Bradstock," I read.

"As there is a vacancy in my list of pupils at the present time, I wondered if you would care to study with me until my other pupil returns; and, if your work is satisfactory, longer."

Sincerely,

Madame Thelma Nordiska."

I looked at Jane in silent amazement.

"Madame Nordiska! Isn't she one of the greatest of former operatic stars?" I then asked excitedly.

"Yes, and just imagine my receiving a letter from her! Oh Joyce! What should I do?"

"Go, of course. You will, won't you?"

"I don't know. What do you think?"

"It's the chance of a lifetime. There's no doubt in my mind that you could succeed. You would become famous, Jane!"

Jane smiled a little sadly.

"But what about mother and father?" she asked.

"Your Aunt Kate," I began; but she shook her head.

"No, I don't think so. It seems that mother and Aunt Kate are happiest when they are apart. Mother is so sensitive, and Aunt Kate talks so loudly."

"But child!" I cried. "You certainly aren't thinking of giving up this wonderful opportunity?"

"What else can I do? Father could never take care of mother, and she needs almost constant care. I succeeded in getting Mrs. Chamberlain to sit with her this afternoon, but this is the first time I have left her since—since grandfather died."

"But Jane, think! 'Opportunity knocks but once!' Sister Judy can stay with your mother. You must go!"

"That is very kind of you, Joyce. Judy's needed here just as much as before, and so I could not think of asking her to help me. No, Joyce, I'm not going. It wasn't quite so difficult for me to give up my dream the second time, although now I am almost sure that I could have succeeded. But I think, Joyce, that I can't go. If I did go and if I made a name for myself, mother and father would be proud of me; but I can't be sure that mother will live that long. She is very weak. If I went, and there was no one to care for her— So I can't go."

We looked at one another in silence for the next few minutes.

"Have you replied?" I asked her.

She shook her head.

"No, I shall write tomorrow. Can you come over?"

"Yes," I said.

South Side Athletes Bring Glory to School During Year

Archers Win City Football Championship

Harrison Simon and Brower George Are Selected To All-City Gridiron Squad.

Sectional Crown Kept By Green

Kelly-Klads Battle Way To Finals of Regional; Drop Only Four Tilts.

Winning the city football championship and the local sectional basketball tournament, South Side's gridiron and hardwood squads enjoyed successful seasons during the past year.

Coach Lundy Welborn's pigskin squad won the city title by defeating North Side and Central Catholic in city series clashes. Central's Tigers downed the Green in their third city game, but it did not reflect on the title. During the season the Archers won four games, lost three, and tied two. The other two Archer wins were over Peru and Bluffton. Mishawaka and Toledo handed the Archers their other two losses. Decatur and Culver tied the Archers in their scheduled games.

Prospects Limited
Prospects for next year's squad are very limited, twenty-two of this year's squad graduating. Three of the Archers won berths on the 1935 All-City squad. Harrison Simon and Brower George, both seniors, were named as quarterback and left end. Jim Ellenwood, junior, won an All-City berth for the second consecutive time.

Climaxing their net season by annexing the sectional tourney and winning their way to the regional finals, Coach McClure's netters went through one of the most successful South Side basketball seasons in years.

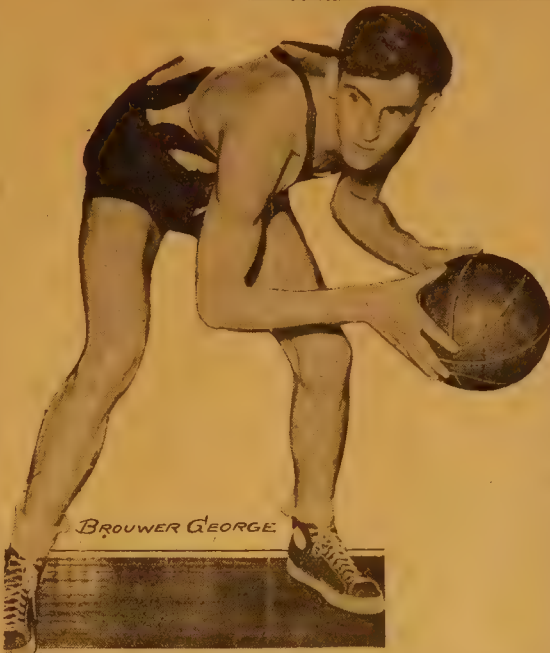
During the regular playing season, the Archer hardwood performers chalked up fifteen wins and four losses. Three of these losses being handed to them by Central (2) and Central Catholic in city series games. Huntington handed the Archers their fourth loss.

Impressive Wins
Among South Side's most impressive wins were those over North Side (2), Columbia City, Berne, Hartford City, and Muncie. The other Archer victories were won at the expense of Monroeville, Butler, Bluffton, Piercetoni, Decatur, Kendallville, Auburn, New Haven, and Garrett.

Material for next year's basketball team will also be scarce, only four of the first twelve men not graduating. Fred Ostermeyer, Jim Ellenwood, Joe Close, and Bud Lee are the only four men of this year's squad that Coach McClure will have back to work with.

Did you ever hear about how Garland Eickmeyer once won Helen Anderson's heart with his model airplanes?

Best Boy Athlete



Brower George

Brower George was voted best boy athlete among the members of the senior class. He has won five letters in football and basketball, having earned over 1,000 points.

Cupp and George Are Best Athletes

Both Participated in Sports For Four Years; Bob Nelson, Helen Fremion Are Second.

Never try to meet these people in the dark; they are athletes. Who? Eleanor Cupp and Brower George. According to the senior questionnaire they are the best athletes of the class of 1935.

Brower has been a member of the varsity net squad for two years, playing his initial year on the reserves. He was named a member of the city basketball team and also of the city football team, playing on the grid squad for two years. During this period he held down the position of left end.

Eleanor has gained the highest number of points that has ever been gained at South Side for girls. She will be awarded a plaque for high point winner. All during her four years she has been a student leader and has participated in all sports. She has held the offices of secretary and vice-president in G. A. A., besides being prominent in other extra-curricular activities.

Those who were second in the senior's choice were Bob Nelson and Helen Fremion. They have been very prominent in all sports, Nelson on the basketball team and in football and Fremion in all G. A. A. sports.



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Seniors Enjoy G.A.A. Sports For Last Time

Activities of Organization Include All Games Together With Exhibition.

The activities of the G. A. A. for 1934-35 began with tennis last fall. There were single and double matches for each class, and then the winners played for the school championship. Speedball for the freshmen and hockey for the upperclassmen were the first major sports of the year. Following these games everyone entered into the fun of some great volleyball games.

The G. A. A. members enjoyed an evening of fun at Halloween time, for there was an annual party. Entertainment, refreshments, and dancing were participated in by the members. As the affair was a masquerade, prizes were awarded for the best, funniest, and most original costumes.

Basketball, the sport loved by everyone, was called to our attention next. The honor tournament was won by the juniors.

Two new ideas were presented this year by the G. A. A. Pencils were sold; on them the basketball schedule was printed in green on white. The other novelty was a baby show. Baby pictures of students and teachers were secured and mounted on cardboard. A penny sucker and permission to vote for best picture was awarded each person who attended. Prizes were awarded first, second, third, and fourth winners. They were Eleanor Cupp, first; Emily Gardner, second, and Betty English and Bob Lohman tied for third.

Tumbling was begun during the basketball season and continued until the exhibition which was presented May 17. Following tumbling, interest was turned to baseball and track.

Named As Best



Eleanor Cupp

Eleanor Cupp was voted the best girl athlete by members of the senior class. She has won over 2,700 points.

Miss Amanda Hemmer Is Presented Desk Set

Miss Amanda Hemmer, English teacher, was delightfully surprised by her home room class Wednesday morning on the presentation of a "very pretty desk set." Hers is a senior home room. The students presented the gift to Miss Hemmer as an acknowledgement of their appreciation for her part in their good times during their last two years at school.

The trouble is that to be elected the most bashful of your class, you have to be well known.

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411 Archer Pupils To Be Graduated

(Continued from page 1)

dred Keller, Ruth Keller, Newell Kellogg, James Kennedy, Dorwan Kessler, Mildred Kiel, Kathleen Kiger.

Marjorie Killen, Clayton Kilpatrick, James Kimble, Jane Kimble, Jean Kirby, Robert Klopfenstein, Virginia Klopfenstein, Lester Knipstein, William Knoche, Robert Knoll, Rex Knorr, Elsie Koch, Margaret Koch, Millie Kohlmeier, William Kozma, Jean Kranz, Martha Lachot, Helen Leaman, Olen Lehman, Robert Lehman, Irma Lenze, Lawrence Lewis, Eileen Liebhenguth, Catherine Likens, Ellis Lochner, Robert Lohman, Paul Lohse, Robert Long, Thomas Loomis, John Loy, Martin Luepke, Luther Louis, Kathleen Lyman, Lois Magley, Martha Major, Maxine Manock, Gertrude Marahrens, Albert McAlhaney, Robert McClure, Doris McGinley, Berneta McIntosh, Florence McKoon.

More To Leave

Bertha McLaughlin, Duncan McLeith, Ronald McPherson, Betty Medaris, Judson Melton, Arnold Metsch, Herbert Meyer, Susanne Meyer, Betty Miller, Henry Miller, Thelma Miller, Emma Mills, Mary Miner, Frank Montgomery, Robert Moody, Kathleen Moore, Eloise Morell, Robert Morris, Ursula Morton, Margaret Murphy, Dorothy Nance, Robert Nelson, LaMoine Newhard, Mary Louise Newman, Alma Nitzsche, Virginia Noble, Leo Nolan, Richard North, Richard O'Connor, Howard Oliver, Woodrow Ormiston, George Orr, Mary Osborn, Kathryn Pape, Harold Parr, Betty Ann Pettit, Peggy Phillips, Annabelle Pollock, Frederick Prange, Glenn Pressler, LaVon Price, Wallace Quackebush, Paul Randall, Bruce Raymond, Sam Rea.

Arthur Beam, Adolph Rehm, Paul Reiling, Richard Reincke, Paul Reinensmeier, Louis Rhoads, Waneta Richardson, Oscar Reitdorf, Joanna Rinehold, Edward Ringenberg, Marian Rippe, Effie Roberts, Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Eleanor Rohrer, Helen Rohlf, Marie Romy, Earl Roop, Betty Rose, Marjorie Rose, James Roth, Regina Rowley, Neal Ruffing, Richard Russell, William Russell, Sam Schaaf, Harriet Schaefer, Lorita Schaefer, Richard Schannen, Robert Schelper, Melba Scherer, Mary Scherer, Arthur Schlie, Robert Schrieffer, Maurice Schultz, Ralph Schwartz, Hugh Scott, Glenn Seabold, Alice Mae Seibold, William Seifert, Ruth Sharp, Lucille Sheets, Robert Sievers, Maxine Siler, Robert Simmlinger.

Others Named

Harrison Simon, Helen Sinish, Geraldine Smith, Helen Marie Smith, Irene Smith, Marion Smitley, Mary Snider, Jack Snyder, Oliver Snyder, Ruby Snyder, Francis Sohn, Elizabeth Somers, Eileen South, Margaret Sowers, Robert Spanley, Wilbur Springer, Mary Louise Stahlhut, Don Staley, Mildred Stephani, Dale Stone, Ruth Stone, Walter Stone, Harriet Storm, Gordon Straley, Elgain Stump, Paul Suetterlin, Jane Sunderland, Marguerite Swain, Shirley Sykes, Robert Symonds, Alwita Tarney, Edythe Thornton, Ernst Trapp, Max Tritch, Kye Trout, Frances Tumbleson, Edward Turner, Wilburn Uebelhoefer.

Emma Jane Van Wey, Harry Von Gunten, George Vonderan, Orman Wagner, Betty Wainwright, Dorothy B. Walker, Ivan Wall, Andrew Wallace, Harriet Walling, Nellie Walters, Pauline Warner, Martha Webb, Elden Wehr, Alva Wehrmeister, Robert Weimer, Clifford Welch, Bernard Whitacre, Flo Rose Whitmer, Robert Wiehe, Richard Wigent, Viora Wilkins, Richard Willis, Robert Wilson, Amy Wilson, Delbert Wilson, Paul Witte, Violet Wittmer, Donald Woolver, Bettyrose Wolf, Shirley Woodruff, Charles Yahnne, Mary Yost, Pauline Young, Dorothy Zaugg, and Ralph Zeppinger.

Henry Miller, Shirley Sykes Are Best Attired

Style shows are not very frequent at South Side; but, if we were to stage one, the most eligible mannikans, according to the senior questionnaire, would be Henry Miller and Shirley Sykes. Most of the votes were scattered, but these two together with those of the runner-ups were in a great majority.

SPECIAL SALE
Of All
Dresses, Spring Coats,
And Suits
THRIFTY DRESS SHOP
819 Calhoun

Come In And See Us
The CHI-NAMEL PAINT STORE
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ELMER J. NIES, Prop.

NEUMODE CHIFFON

Special 59c
2 pair \$1.10
pure silk
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NEUMODE Hosiery Club
Saves You Money
NEUMODE
817 CALHOUN ST.

Heads Dance Plans



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Bill Dulin

Bill Dulin, president of the 1935 class, is in general charge of the "Hoosier Hop" to be held next Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the gym.

Optimists Display Sunny Side of Life

No doubt it is that smile, enticing as that of F. D. R., that "flashed" Bill Dulin into first place as male optimist. Bill always has a smile, a joke, a story, or a thought that shows the sunny side of things. The duties of office. (Bill is president of the senior class, y'know) no matter how heavy, never seem to weigh upon his mind.

Bill (what another one?) Hockett pulled down a second stall in this contest. However, just between us three (you, me, and three dirt columnists), Bill confided in me that he isn't as optimistic as he appears on the surface. By the way, his only hope is to be a success at not being a flop. What's the younger generation coming to?

No one would expect anyone but Martha Baumgartner to be selected as the most optimistic damsel of the class of '35. This little girl showed her true colors when she was injured in an accident—and they weren't blue! That catching little phrase "Keep Smiling" must have been invented by her.

Second in line is Alwita (Pat) Tarney. Authentic rumor (it's him again) has it that she is the "cheerful little earful" in his crowd. So they say, she sets all of her friends "right" again as to outlooks, and she doesn't wear rose-colored glasses.

Pessimistic Seniors Chosen By Graduates

"Borrow money from a pessimist: he doesn't expect to get it back."

These words of advice will, no doubt, be of help to many a weary senior after a few months out in this cold, cold world of ours,—especially since they are to be accompanied by the names of those thus qualified to be "touched." They are Edythe Thornton, Clayton Kilpatrick, Ned Hackney, and Margaret Murphy.

Really, though, being a pessimist isn't the worst thing one could be. Think what this world would be like if there were more "Little Audrey's" who would just laugh and laugh and say they just knew you didn't need that money anyway.

"The Common Wealth" Theme

(Continued from page 1)

William Sur.

Episode I—(North Side students) Indian Village, 1635—Near Boston Settlement.

"Vocational training" among the Redskins—Arranged by Hilda Schwen, director of physical education; assisted by Gertrude Zook, instructor in art, costumes and accessories.

Music—The Orchestra, The Dagger Dance from "Natoma" (Victor Herbert).

Male Chorus—Song of the Grind-ers.

Episode II—The Puritans (South Side group).

Founding of the First Free Secondary School—The Boston Latin School, 1635.

The Puritan Family—The Puritan Royal Governor, Sir Harry Vane; Deputy Governor, John Winthrop; Cotton Mather, Clergyman.

Chorus, A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.

Gloria Patri, chorus.

The Home of Liberty (Old Welch class), chorus.

Dance of Joy—South Side group. Gretchen Smith, director (instructor physical education).

The Spirit of Democracy Rises in the New World.

Episode III—William Livingstone addresses the Assembly of New York.

Episode IV—Fort Wayne, 1857—(South Side group and others).

Girls' costumes, Pearl Rehorst.

David Colerick.

Mr. Case, member of Board of Education.

Judge Hanna, Two Cynics, the Mayor and Townspeople.

Episode V—The State of Indiana comes with her children. Two groups: The children of the earlier type of school. The children who went to work at 14.

Part II

The Twentieth Century School 1925. Serving All the Children. The children of the Commonwealth are the common wealth.

Symbolic Figures: Health—Design Banners, Erma Dochterman. Costumes executed by Maple Byers, Central. Decorations, Mary Zent, Central.

The Boy Athletes—(From the three schools)—Directors, Murray Mendenhall, Robert Nulf, Louis A. Briner.

The Girl Dancers (interpretative; the dance as an art)—Directors, Alice Patterson and Gretchen Smith, South Side.

The Girl Athletes (free play)—Directors, Meribah Ingham and Emma Adams, Central.

Group II—The March of the Subjects Added to the New School.

Music, the Orchestra, March from "Tannhauser," Wagner.

The Industrial Arts—Arranged by Tourist Thompson, Bertram Welbaum, J. H. Chappell.

Home Economics—Arranged by Pearl Rehorst.

Art—Arranged by Erma Dochterman.

Drama—Arranged by Marjorie Suter.

Masks—Helen Ley, South Side art department.

Music.

Tom Conway and Eileen Hall Have Big Line, Says Poll

"They can really sling it" was the thought of the majority of seniors when asked their opinion on who had the biggest line. "They" refers to four well-known members of this year's graduating class.

Auburn-locked (not a new feature on the Auburn curs) Eileen Hall seemed to boys and girls alike to possess that valuable talent of "stringing 'em". The boys probably know from first-hand knowledge, while the girls cast their votes on hearsay or personal observation.

"Tiger" Tom Conway can really tell them, according to the majority of seniors, and they should know. If one has not heard Tom's line sometime during the four years at South Side, that person must have purposely avoided him, have been stone deaf, or through some queer quirk of fate to have missed being around when our football hero was "slinging it."

Battling all the way but falling short when the last ballot was counted, Berneta McIntosh, of Totem-business-manager fame, drew up in second place. Berneta not only helped to manage the business affairs of "ye ole yearbook," but managed to "get around" and "be heard."

The same might be said about Rex Knorr. Not only has Rex Brainard a mouth big enough to be heard all over the gym when leading yells, but he has that certain something in his talk that the girls just can't resist.

More power to Eileen, Beanie, Rex, and Tommy—may they ever have that irresistible power (big line) over their noble contemporaries.

Commercial Departments.

Publications.

Banners of the Clubs: Fellowship, Appreciation, Service, Recreation, Citizenship, Skills, Interpretation.

Part III

Following the completion of the pageant, Mr. Abbott will present awards to outstanding members of the three classes. The diplomas will be given individually by the principals, Mr. R. Nelson Snider of South Side, Mr. Fred H. Croninger of Central, and Mr. Milton H. Northrop of North Side, as the 969 graduates enter from three different arches, representing their respective schools. Marche Noble by Bach will be played as the seniors are handed their diplomas. The Doxology will be sung by the chorus and audience.

The commencement will mark Central's seventy-first, South Side's thirteenth, and North Side's eighth annual exercises.

Theme of the Week

(Continued from page 2)

Jane's would cause her to lead a life entirely different from the one she had planned. She had dreamed ever since her childhood days of going to New York, the great metropolis whose very name is exciting; according to her decision, she must stay in Northden, a small town. Once, Jane had pictured herself living in an inexpensive but clean apartment in New York; now, of course, she would remain in her large, beautiful home. Ever since she had heard of Madame Thelma Nord-ska, she had dreamed of the day she would become a pupil of that great artist; now, that hope, perhaps the greatest of all her hopes, was forever shattered, and all lessons would have to stop. Jane was a diligent and conscientious worker, and part of her love of singing came from work; but there would be no happy hard work now, only the duties of caring for a sick person. Independence had been another of Jane's long-coveted dreams, for she loved to think of herself earning her own living; renouncing Madame Nordska's invitation would mean settling still further into the rut of dependency. Jane was by instinct a friendly creature, and she made friends wherever she went, a thing which pleased her greatly, for she believed that meeting and talking to people was one way of acquiring an education; her education would stop, as far as meeting others was concerned, for, during these times of depression, few people were moving into Northden. Her thoughts had all ways centered about a way to make her parents proud of her; and she believed this possible, once she could study with Madame Nordska: giving up the dream meant never gaining fame by her voice and never thus making her parents proud of her.

I did go over to Jane's home the next day. Jane first showed me her reply. It was worded in simple language.

"It is impossible," it said, "for me to express my deep delight upon receiving your letter."

"Much as I have hoped and dreamed of studying with you, I find it absolutely impossible at this time."

Sincerely,

Jane Day.

"It's very brief, isn't it?" I asked her.

"What else is there to say?" she replied, sealing the envelope. "Would you care to see mother now? She is a little better today."

"Yes, indeed, I should love to see her. Mother gave me this to give to her," I said, showing Jane the inevitable plum conserve.

"How nice of your mother, Joyce. Mother will appreciate it I know," Jane said as we went from the comfortable window seat in the library down the hall to the carpeted stair-way.

Upon entering Mrs. Day's room, I was immediately impressed with its beauty; and it occurred to me that this would be a most pleasant place for Jane to spend her time. The room was the large front one to the south-east. In it were four large windows, two to the south and two to the east, through which the sun could pour in the early morning. The windows were draped in figured green broadcloth which matched two handsome old chairs, one a low rocker and the other a straight chair, one on either side of the bed, which was placed against the east wall between the two windows. The bed was a massive affair with huge knobbed posts of walnut. The chest and dressing table were also of walnut. In the corner near the door was a chaise longue covered in green. The rug was light green, too, and very soft. Even the wallpaper was a delicate shade of green, dotted with a tiny design.

The conversation with Mrs. Day, short though it was, brought to my eyes the similarity between Jane and her mother. I had always known that Mrs. Day was very quiet and a little reserved; Jane was quiet, too, only


her stillness came from force imposed on a healthy young body. I loved to hear Mrs. Day talk, for her voice was naturally low and her words came easily; Jane's voice, once clear and penetrating, was low, too; for, in the past few weeks, she had unconsciously copied her mother's voice. Mrs. Day had tired blue eyes and faded blond hair; Jane's eyes were blue, too; and her hair was blond; but both shone with the freshness of youth. Mrs. Day's hands were slender and graceful, although very thin and white; Jane's hands were slender and graceful, too, but they were brown and strong from the sun and exercise. Mrs. Day was resigned to a life of illness, a life in which many earthly joys would be denied her; Jane seemed resigned to the fact that her duty was in this room; and the smile on her lips, her father's smile, spoke better than these words about her contentment.

Seniors Attain Dignity Donning Caps, Gowns

What yesterday were youngsters running around in short dresses, anklets, hair ribbons, and carrying dolls, dogs, and all-day suckers are, today, majestic seniors arrayed in caps and gowns.

While underclassmen look on with awe and anxiously await their turn, the seniors clad in about seven yards of heavy grey material wonder if the day will ever end, and how many heat records have been broken.

MRS. IDA M. DAVIS
THE INDIANA VIAT REPRESENTATIVE
917 Home Ave. H-29913

During the Summer Months
Why Sweat?

HAVE YOUR LAUNDRY DONE
By
Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!
Call H-3232

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"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
Phone Harrison 1319 2114-16 Calhoun St.

When South Side Students Speak of BUTTER it is "ROSEMARY"
Fort Wayne's preferred butter

The Connecticut Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
THE JOHN W. KNORR AGENCY
1710 Lincoln Tower
BEST WISHES, SENIORS
STABILIZE YOUR FUTURE WITH THE

1935 JUNE 1935
YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS
Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★)	★)	★)	1 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyesight Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151
2 Didn't all these "kiddies" look cute? Especially Bob Klopfenstein and Arnold Metch.	3 RICHMAN BROS. COMPANY Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos All \$22.50 918 Calhoun St.	4 Hum-m-m, Bob Adams climbing up the water-spout on George Anna's house (long ago).	5 H. F. Reithmiller Quality Groceries Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	6 Pleasant sight: Rex Knorr running errands for Mr. Snider.	7 H-1154 O. Coomler WHITE TRUCK Sales & Service 3504 S. Calhoun Tydol Gasoline, Oil Tire, Battery Serv. Storage—24 hr. Ser.	8 Wonder why Jim Sweet always wants Max Tritch's name in a dirt column?
9 Radio Repair Service 110 W. Packard Av. Radio Service Engineers H. A. Schryver E. H. Cook	10 Use Martha Wayne Cake Flour For Your Cake	11 Get Your Electrical Equipment at W. J. BARTH Electric Service 1304 S. Calhoun St. A-4430	12 Bender and Nance are up to the same old tricks again. There's nothing new under the sun.	13 SOUTH SIDE SHOE REBUILDING F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.	14 D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Directors 24-Hour Ambulance Service A-9110	15 Tavern Lunch Try Our Hot Chile Fish Fry on Friday 3820 South Calhoun
16 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	17 Expert Shoe Repairing DUNK SHOE REPAIR SHOP 2436 Broadway	18 Any girls' request before the dance: "Pin on me a little white gardenia"	19 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop at THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	20 GEISER'S PHARMACY 'Service & Courtesy' Phone H-5187 3004 S. Wayne Ave.	21 Miss Ley's pet peeve: Joe Faulkner.	22 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 22 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415
23 Dandelion to Frank Montgomery. Taking Betty English to the Senior Dance.	24 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	25 Smile: As pleasing to gaze at as Emily Gardner.	26 SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & VAN COMPANY 220 Murray H-6194 We have experienced drivers	27 Beelby and Davis to the Senior Dance. Congratulations, Charlene.	28 Try Us We Have the Best HARTMAN'S I. G. A. STORE 3136 Broadway	29 Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANK'S INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123
30 Ice Delivery, Inc. Refrigerators and Beverage Chests To Fit Every Need Phone A-4254	★					

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

Come On, South Siders! Let's Set a Record With 1,500 Subscriptions.

Vol. XIV.—No. 1.

Many Students Enrolled Here This Semester

325 Come From Grades; Harrison Hill Sends the Largest Group of Pupils.

James Smart Ranks Second In Entrants

Enrollment Is Slightly Less Than That of Last Year; New Freshmen Listed.

Although only an incomplete list of the incoming freshmen could be had when this issue went to press, the number already totals 325.

Harrison Hill leads the list with 113, while James H. Smart is a very close second with 111. Hoagland sent sixty-two, Zion Lutheran twenty-nine, and Emmaus Lutheran sixteen. This number is small compared to the 380 of last year.

Following are the names according to the schools from which they entered.

Hoagland School

Dick Wooding, Dale Heersche, Neva Beckelt, Mildred Berry, Elizabeth Cossar, Joan Earl, Imogene Fabian, Anna Gehrig, Lois Miller, Virginia Moodie, John Muller, Mary Oates, Helen Louise Payne, Virginia Porter, Doris Safford, William Sipes, Orion Tappen, Mes Turner, Eileen Vaughn, Marvin Smith, Frances Haverstick, Jess Russell, Patti Gene Pfeiffer, John McElwain, Mary Mathews, Vivian Gebhardt, Donald Proehl, Samuel Anderson, Dorothy Brown, Norma Driven.

Kenneth Fairfield, Roger Haifley, Rebecca Havert, Mary Ida Straley, Margaret Wiltner, John Chidester, Gwendolyn DeWess, Geraldine Fabian, Reta Foster, Doris Hilbish, Marjorie Jackson, Mary Jane Kelley, Aubrey Kellogg, Dorothea Koonce, Darwin Leitz, Thomas Moorhead, Roger Neff, Mary Sapp, Virginia Selley, Lillian Scherbohn, Mildred Thayer, Frances Van Buskirk, Warren Kenneth, Olive Zahn, Ernest Bailey, Marjorie Clapp, Jack Keller, Lorain Iba, Marjorie Kuter, Velda Oppenlander, Kathleen Ramer, and Lois Rea.

James H. Smart School

Philip Warner, Beverly Marten, Eugene Ferguson, Ralph Miller, Bonnie Taylor, Harold Sanders, Russel Huffman, Dick McClure, Margaret Miller, Miles Rupert, Samson Christopher, Ruth White, Dorothy Marchand, Harriet Bell Mann, Marcella Steiny, Jack Bostick, Joan Roy, Dorothea Kast, Lois Vae Kean, Keith Kilpatrick, Paul Murphy, Thelma Reynolds, Melvin Scheiger, Virginia Schidler, Murray Squires, Edna Volz, Marjorie Wallace, Jeanette Warren, Helen Wynn.

Wilma Yost, Donald Nolan, Jewell Pelton, Maxine Pelz, Laverne Reid, Mary Lou Sanders, Howard Schroeder, Evelyn Session, Lucille Sitar, Clark Voorhees, Frances Walters, Clara Wonderly, Sadonna Neith, Louis Miller, Keith McPherson, Harry McClure, Irene Kirk, Richard Johnson, Alice Jackson, Betty Housier, Nathan Holtzberg, Roy Erwin, Kathleen Emrich, Lucille Detamore, Helen Detamore, Betty Crum, Wilma Carrier, Geraldine Campbell, Doris Bushman.

Gerardine Bolyard, Betty Bolyard, Max Atkins, Ralph Ahlermeyer, John Abbott, Charles Hall, Betty Abbott, Maxine Althouse, Nancy Antrim, Newell Beaty, Harry Channess, Beatrice Craig, Lewis Davis, Donna Dennis, Janice Dyer, Donna Foutz, Bernita Gregory, Dixie Hanna, Margaret Hart, Joe Hixson, Clayton Jensen, Sophia Kulak, Bob McKeeman, Elsenor Kneller, Alyce Lake, Patricia Lyman, Marjorie Miller, Pauline Molin, Nadina Mueller, Jack Powers, Thelma Roberson, Benjamin Roth, Marjorie Schelper.

Jean Seabold, Bernadette Shearer, Max Spencer, Audri Stahl, Marcia Steier, Marjorie Stratton, Janie Weir, Betsy Wolcott, Ruth Ellison, Helen Faux, Eileen Hoffman, Gladys Kenner, Valma Lehman, Ruth Morris, Betty Neeb, Betty Showalter, Mildred Trout and Nancy Valiton.

Harrison Hill School

George Pinkhousen, Richard Garton, Albert Ferguson, Marion Ehle, Forest Bricker, Gladys Beverford, Robert Hosack, Janet Nibel, Ralph Brown, Joan Rose, Harry Rinker, Thelma Pifer, Richard Peters, Vivian Oyer, Pauline Oetting, Jack Niernan, Betty Minneker, William Miller, Robert Merchant.

Mary Melching, Sara Melly, Phillip McKay, Lum McDowell, Herbert Jasch, Mildred Huffman, Annabelle Heckler, Helen Harlan, William Freeman, Harold Fremion, Robert Fredricks, Virginia Giegler, Helen Curley, Valeska Cramer, Mary Jane Christie, Arthur Chevalier, Betty Carey, Juanita Byer, Keith Bond, Frieda Bolinger, Margaret Baker, Richard Zeig, John Wainwright, Willard Squires, Esther Selzer, Ruth Bennet, Kent Bohne, Josephine Haas.

Ethel Kirtz, Betty Harris, Margie Lou Wickes, Fred King, Margaret Angus, William Hall, Owen Jenkins, Luella Liff, Dorothy McLennan, Arthur Miller, Dorothy North, Virginia Sprunger, Walter Staigh, Nathan Trumeyer, Margaret Wiles, Peggy Bacon, Helen Banks, Dorothy Bloemker, Joanne Bradley, Andrew Bremer, Melba Brindle, Marion Butler, Milo (Continued on page 8)

Speakers Bureau Continues

Public speaking activities, which are under the direction of Miss Dorothy Benner, will again be resumed this fall. A freshmen-sophomore speaking contest will be one of the outstanding events of the semester. The Speakers Bureau, an honorary society, which is comprised of students who have taken at least two semesters of public speaking, will also be active this year. An extemporaneous contest will be held, and also several debates.

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana--Wednesday, September 4, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Directions For First Day

The following are the directions for the first day.

1. The program for the day will be:

8:05-8:20	Home Room
8:25-8:40	Room 1
8:45-9:00	Room 2
9:05-9:20	Room 3
9:25-9:40	Room 4
9:45-10:00	Room 5
10:05-10:20	Room 6
10:25-10:40	Room 7

One bell will be sounded at the end of the period. At the beginning of each period the bell will be sounded the number of times corresponding to the number of the period.

2. Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.

3. All program cards must be turned in to the seventh period teacher. Pupils who do not have seventh period classes must give their cards to the teachers of their last period classes.

4. a. During the lunch periods pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.
b. During the study periods pupils must go to their seats in the Study Hall.

c. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.

5. No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.

6. During your Home Room period, fill all blanks on your program card.

7. There will be a meeting of all 9B pupils in Room S at 11:00 today.

8. Locks and lockers may be purchased from 10:45 to 12 and from 1:45 to 2:30 in the following rooms:

Boys	Girls
44-Bex, Chappel	146-Paxton, Magley
91-Heine, Windmiller	34-Welty, Woodard
82-Tudor, Sterner	68-Demaree, Rinehart
138-Flint, Wainwright	174-Hemmer, Benner
94-Davis, McClure	6-Smeltzly, Pocock

9. Books may be purchased from 10:45 to 12 and from 1:45 to 3:00 in the following rooms:

Botany	4	Algebra	16
Chemistry	4	General Math	54
Commercial Geography	4	Geometry	16
Civics	64	Physical Geography	14
Office Practice	12	Office Practice	24
Economics	12	Physics	24
United States History	8	Cooking	85
General History	8	French	90
German	144	Shorthand and Typing	24
Latin	30		

Second hand books may be purchased in the office after the first day.

10. Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

11. Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see Mr. Wainwright in room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.

12. Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling Absence Excuses. For Absence Excuses, pupils will report to the Study Hall. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence, and the reasons, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by the pupil after the absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.

13. Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot buy their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Miss Pittenger between 1 and 3 o'clock today.

Used Text Books To Be Sold Today

From 10:45-12, and 1:45-3:00, Today, Second-Hand Volumes May Be Purchased in Rooms.

Students who desire to purchase second-hand textbooks for this semester may do so from 10:45 to 12 and from 1:45 to 3 o'clock today. Used texts may also be secured in the office after the first day.

Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot buy their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Miss Martha Pittenger between 1 and 3 o'clock today.

The rooms where used texts may be purchased are as follows:

English—Book Room—Delancey, Peck.
Math—52—Thorne, Welborn.
Latin—30.
German—144—Schmidt.
French—40—Perkins.
U. S. History—8—Miller, Fiddle.
Gen. History—8—Miller, Fiddle.
Economics—12—Murphy, M. Crowe.
Civics—12—Murphy, M. Crowe.
Citizenship—64—Van Gorder.
Botany—4—Voorhees.
Physical Geography—14—Whelan.
Physics—14—Whelan.
Chemistry—4—Voorhees.
Health—32—E. Crowe.
Commercial—22—Furst, Covalt.

South Sider Drowns In Near-by Gravel Pit

Death took, during the summer vacation, one of South Side's students, Paul Thompson, a member of the class of 1937.

The fatal accident took place on July 16, in a gravel pit near Wayne-dale, where Paul was swimming with three boy companions. The cause of the death is not certain, but it is believed that the youth had an attack of cramps while swimming.

Paul was sixteen years of age, and a sophomore student. He graduated from the James H. Smart school in 1933. He will be remembered by many of his classmates for his pleasant disposition and good nature.

The youth's sister, Elaine, was a prominent member of the 1934 class, and is now employed at the Lincoln Life Insurance company.

Virginia Montgomery In Charge of Slips

Absence slips will again be obtained in the study hall from Miss Virginia Montgomery this year. To obtain these slips an excuse should be brought from home stating the reason for the pupil's absence. If the excuse is unacceptable the pupil will receive a pink slip which will not allow the pupil to make up his work. These slips should be signed by the pupil's teachers and returned to the study hall for filing.

Pupils who are tardy should also go to the study hall to receive their tardy slips.

Mary Pocock Will Instruct South Siders

Local '26 Graduate Is First One Ever To Teach Here; Will Be English Tutor.

The ever-increasing enrollment of South Side has brought about the requirement for additional teachers nearly every year. One of the new teachers this year is Miss Mary Pocock, a graduate of South Side in the class of 1926. Miss Pocock will teach English. Her previous experience has been teaching English at the Washington School since 1930.

After graduating from South Side, Miss Pocock attended Oberlin College in Ohio. While at Oberlin she majored in English, receiving her A.B. in 1930. Upon graduating she immediately accepted a call to teach at the Washington School where she has been associated until the present time.

While at South Side, Miss Pocock took active part in extra-curricular activities. She was secretary of U. S. A. and belonged to So-Si-Y. Math-Science, Wranglers, 1500, and Times where she was assistant business manager, copy editor, and associate editor. She was also in the county, and district Latin contests besides being salutatorian of her class. Miss Pocock is the first graduate of South Side ever to teach here.

Fifty-eight Grads Continue Studies

Many South Siders Will Enter Colleges This Fall; Purdue With Fifteen Claims Most.

South Side will be well represented in college and universities both far and near this fall. Fifty-eight of the class of '35 will continue their education in institutions of higher learning. Two will go to the far west to the University of California; two will go far to the south to enter Miami University. One has entered the U. S. Naval Academy.

Purdue, however, is the most popular fifteen are continuing their education there. Indiana is next in favor, nine grads choosing that school. Northwestern claims three. Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, and Ball State Teachers College will each receive two.

Those going to Purdue are: James Coffey, Fred Beeby, James Kimble, Richard Parmelee, Harry Mitchell, Harrison Simon, Garland Eickmeyer, William Kozma, Richard O'Conner, Robert Dirmeyer, Marjorie Rose, James Clapper, Duncan McLeish, Brower George, and Gordon Straley.

Those going to Indiana are: Ruth Jones, Albert Bidelot, Arleth Carvin, Elizabeth Somers, Walter Beckman, Ross Lee Miller, Edythe Thornton, Clarabelle Chenoweth, and Eleanor Rohrer.

Eugene Jackson, Shirley Sykes, and Betty English are going to Northwestern.

Others who are going to school are: William Hockett, University of Michigan; Robert Blomker, U. S. Naval Academy; Geraldine Smith, Western College for Women; Pauline Warner, Ohio Wesleyan; Dale Stoner and Edward Hackney, Ohio State; Sam Schauf and Albert Melching, University of California; Betty Brothers, Hanover; Franklin Meyer, Wheaton; Alice Hulse, Depauw; Aileen Branning, Wittenburg.

Mary Louise Newman, Ohio Wesleyan; Arthur Bowman and James Bair, University of Iowa; John Bremer and Dorwan Kessler, Ball State Teachers College; Robert Willson, Duke University; Virginia Crewdson and Betty Dickmeyer, Stephens College; Robert Lohman, Duke; Risher Hall, Valparaiso; Tom Conway, University of Michigan; Genevieve Phillips, Western College; William Geyer, Butler; William Knocke and Norwood Dalman, Miami; and James Elliott, Chicago Art Institute.

When asked by curious reporter how they spent their time during the summer vacation, some students revealed the secret of their happiness. Barbara Noble—I had the pleasant experience of tipping over in a canoe with my clothes on. We had to push the canoe a half-mile before we could get any help.

Don Hickman—I had a good time, and strange to say, I didn't break any bones.

Jim Roth—I played many a game of tennis.

Virginia Greiner—I spent much time improving my swimming.

Natalie Brennan—Instead of going into town on Wednesday nights at camp, I stayed home and had my buddies teach me a bit about the charming game of hop-scotch.

Marjorie Glass—I spent the summer nursing my little toe that a horse pranced upon.

Helen Flaig—I went to a house party and perfected my game of solitaire.

Helen Cox—I spent some time writing letters in Latin to various girls in the country.

Joe Bell—I played tennis the first three-quarters of the summer while I was working and the last quarter I played tennis anyway.

Delores Cleaver—I visited in a little town in Nebraska this summer. I got a kick out of watching the country folk go to town on Saturday nights. But they did have a pretty good swimming hole.

Marjorie Rohrer—I learned to dive and stand on my head in the water.

Dick Dingley—I tried to learn to drive, but most people gathered that I was successfully learning the art of side-swiping cars.

Bob Blomker Wins Annapolis Appointment

Robert Blomker, salutatorian of the class of 1935, has rejected the Rector scholarship to DePauw University in favor of attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Bob was among the 123 honor high school graduates from thirteen states to receive an Edward Rector foundation fellowship.

The scholarship, valued at one thousand dollars, pays all tuition and fees for the four years of college work. More than five hundred candidates applied for the 1935 scholarships.

Bob, however, after having been named recipient of the scholarship, received word that he had passed his scholastic examination for entrance to the Naval Academy and rejected the Rector scholarship. He was unusually active in extra-curricular affairs at South Side, having been a prominent debater, and a member of the four-year honor roll and National Honor Society.

A Student's Best Friends



R. Nelson Snider

Freshmen, the first two persons you should meet at your new school, are your principal and dean. Mr. R. Nelson Snider is beginning his ninth year in the principalship of good old South Side. Whenever you need advice, go to him.



Martha Pittenger

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, has been helping students with their troubles since this school first opened in 1922. She will endeavor to aid you, too.

South Side Students Must Buy New Locks For This Year

It will be necessary for all students, including upperclassmen, to buy locks this year, since all locks were turned in last spring. Until a few years ago, this has always been the policy of the school, but for the past two years all students but incoming freshmen have been permitted to keep their locks from year to year.

A dollar deposit is required for each lock issued this fall. Those in charge of the sale of locks are to follow these instructions:

1. Issue no lock without the dollar deposit.
2. Be sure the pupil's name is placed on the half of the card which you keep.
3. Remind the student that he must keep the half of the card which he receives.
4. Check your cards and money, and make the report sent with the cards.
5. Check your report in with Mr. Snider the first evening. This should be done about four o'clock.
6. Do not leave cards or money where they can be taken.
7. Keep "open show" until lockers are all sold.

Following are listed the rooms where locks are to be sold and the teachers in charge of selling the locks:

Boys	Girls
44—Chappell, Bex	34—Welty, Woodward
82—Tudor, Sterner	174—Hemmer, Benner
91—Heine, Windmiller	146—Paxton, Magley
138—Flint, Wainwright	68—Demaree, Rinehart
94—Davis, McClure	6—Smeltzly, Pocock

Two 1935 Grads Get Scholarships

G. Eickmeyer Will Attend Purdue; Musical Award at Miami Goes to Norwood Dalman.

Garland Eickmeyer and Norwood Dalman, two of South Side's 1935 graduates, have been honored by receiving scholarships, it was announced recently.

Garland has been awarded one of the two \$3,200 scholarships given annually by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company from the Thompson Trust fund. The scholarship was made possible by the Purdue University special merit scholarship, which pays his tuition at the school. He will enter the engineering school of Purdue this fall.

Mr. Jack Wainwright, musical director at South Side, announced that Norwood Dalman had been granted a musical scholarship to Miami University, Miami, Florida. The scholarship is tentatively for one year, and if he is successful over that period, it will be continued for the next three years.

The scholarship was made possible by Walter Schaefer, musical director at Miami, who has been the guest director of Wainwright Camp at Lagrange which Dalman attended during the summer. He will leave for Florida in the middle of September.

Both boys were active while they were in South Side. Garland was a member of Torch Club, Junior and Senior Hi-Y, and he served as president of Model Airplane Club and vice-president and treasurer of Math-Science Club. He has won several model airplane awards and was elected a member of the National Honor Society. Dalman was noted during his high school career for his solo cornet playing with both the band and the orchestra. He won a letter for his work in the music department. Norwood also was a member of the Gospel Temple and News-Sentinel bands.

Cyclists Are Required To Obey Special Rules

Boys who intend to ride bicycles to school are required to have registration cards. These cards may be obtained from Mr. A. Verne Flint in room 146 during the first week of school.

There are special rules for riding bicycles to school. These are:

1. Keep your bicycle locked while it is parked at school.
2. Remove all accessories that you do not need on your bicycle and especially those which are easily detached.
3. It would be advisable to put the number which is on your registration card on the frame of your bicycle. This, of course, is not obligatory.
4. You may enter the building by any door before 8 a. m. At any other time enter only by the east door on the south end of the building.
5. When you return to the bicycle yard during the day, be as quiet as possible, so teachers and classes will not be disturbed.

Girls Asked to Aid In Office Positions

Any girl who wishes to work for Miss Pittenger or Mr. Snider during her study period should apply at the office with Miss Dorothy Alderdice on the first day. A girl will be needed each period during the day for office work at both offices. This should be done immediately as first applicants will be given preference.

Freshmen, Here's South Side. It's Yours for Four Years. Let's Make the Best of It.

Times Is After Subscriptions, With Goal 1500

Campaign Opens Today and Continues Three Weeks; Harriet Yapp in Charge.

Home Room Agents Work Is Important

Pupils Can Sign Promissory Notes and Pay 25c Down, Rest in Easy Payments.

First Three Times To Be Given Free

The first three issues of The Times will be given free to every student. This is done in order to get everyone acquainted with the paper, especially the incoming freshmen. After the first three issues one will receive no more unless he subscribes. The cost of the Times is seventy-five cents a semester. This amount can be paid in full or twenty-five cents down and the rest later.

Aiming to obtain the goal of fifteen hundred subscriptions, the Times circulation campaign opened today. The home rooms will again be the centers for the securing of the subscriptions.

The campaign this year is going to be the best since the establishment of the paper, thirteen years ago. Seventy-five percent of the students as subscribers is the desire of the staff with a probability that those unable to subscribe might also receive the paper. The interest in the campaign will be aroused among the students by a new and novel way, which will be announced in a later edition.

The campaign will end at the conclusion of the first three weeks of the semester. The first three issues will be distributed free among the students; and after the campaign closes only subscribers will receive the weekly issues. Anyone desiring to subscribe the first day may do so by going to the Times room, room 18, or to agents posted in the halls during the day.

The price of the paper, seventy-five cents per semester, can be paid in one sum, or in easy payments by paying twenty-five cents down and signing a promissory note, the rest to be paid at specified dates. To increase the interest of the parents in the paper and activities of the school, letters informing them of the conditions concerning the subscribing are to be sent.

Instructions for room agents were given at a meeting held Thursday, August 29. Other meetings will be held during the campaign.

Assisting the circulation manager, Harriet Yapp, are Julia Crabbell, Ina Claire Chappell, Helen Anderson, Ruth Henline, and Eleanor Vesey.

An incomplete list of agents for the following rooms follows:

Room	Teacher	Agent
4—Voorhees	J. Crabbell
4—Smeltzly	D. Russell
16—Wilson	D. McAlister
12—Murphy	J. Bell
14—Whelan	M. Mann
16—Fieder	R. Henline
22—Furst	B. Dygert
24—Covalt	V. Greiner
26—Parks	B. Scheele
30—Rother	D. Frost
36—Woodward	L. Menze
38—Rehorst	E. Vesey
44—Chappell	B. Noble
46—Bex	V. Fathauer
50—Wainwright	J. Bex
56—Oppelt	R. Garrison
58—Kiefer	M. Roth
60—Peck	B. Wolf
61—Ley	C. Krimmel
62—Kelley	B. Fudge
64—Van Gorder	D. Aldridge
65—Null	B. L. Wilson
66—Rinehart	J. Bonisb
68—Demaree	L. Johnson
70—Makay	D. Bennett
75—Mott	M. Gross
77—Dochterman	M. Borchert
80—Hodgson	D. Sinish
82—Tudor	M. K. Smith
85—L. Mellen	B. Storm
90—Perkins	S. Velkov
91—Heine	M. Hoff
92—Delancey	M. Paetz
94—Davis	I. C. Chappell
98—McClure	G. Jones
140—Magley	V. Mosel
142—M. Crowe	R. Chappell
144—Schmidt	T. Jaenicke
146—Paxton	B. Pugh
176—Sterner	B. R. Lehman
178—Benner	H. Anderson
S—Smith	F. Fritz
S2—Patterson	M. Haven
S3—Montgomery	M. Rippe
Cafe—Snider	V. Woods
Greeley—Murch	M. Turner
Gym—Briner	E. White

New Book Store Built To Accommodate Pupils

The new book store which is located under the west incline, is of great importance to all South Side pupils. It was built to more satisfactorily accommodate those pupils wishing to purchase second-hand texts. The only entrance to the book room is through the gym office, but there are two windows through which books may be examined and purchased by the students. One is located on the front hall and the other is the window formerly used for the G. A. A. office.

The books will be placed in the 225 cubby-holes which cover the walls of the room. Illumination is provided by three lights which are suspended from the ceiling. The floor is covered by the same material used throughout the school.

The room will be under the supervision of various teachers. The construction of the book room was under the supervision of Mr. Vonderau and his assistant.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P.: Best in Indiana.

1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best of the Midwest.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.

1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.

1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.

1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Copy Editor. Norman Buck
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Which Class for You?

The past month has witnessed the untimely deaths of two world-famous characters, Will Rogers and Wiley Post, mourned by a shocked world. In the same month, in fact, in every month, one reads of murderers being electrocuted, hunted like rats, and killed in gunfights.

Two men who have lived like MEN; countless others who know no principles except their own selfish impulses. Two men who realized that money is not happiness; countless others who have taken the property of others, but who get no real pleasure from it. Two men who have always held the highest respect of the world; countless others feared and hated by their fellow men. Two men who have left this world AFTER CONTRIBUTING SOMETHING PRICELESS; THINGS WHICH WILL ALWAYS REMAIN, MONUMENTS TO THEIR LIVES; countless others who have contributed nothing, but have done deeds the world wants to forget.

Into which class would YOU like to be placed after you die?

Let's Dance!

The far off jungles of Africa! Queer looking Siamese settlements! Central Europe! The western states!

What have these in common?

We were thinking of how all the countries on the globe, no matter how far apart, have their distinctive forms of dancing. Marathon dancing in the Congo; the distinctive statue-like dancing of the Siamese; the wild tango of the gypsies; the jiggy dances of the Hopi Indians; all have one source: the human instinct to move in rhythm.

It amuses us how much our modern dances resemble some of those of our "less civilized" nations. For some reason or other, we like to watch people on the dance floor.

One can notice the slow swaying typical of some types of Polynesian peoples. There is the exaggerated jiggle of the Hopis asserting itself in the "wiggles." Some people go around in circles like the early American Indians. One occasionally sees a couple trying to imitate the tango, a common sight—in the movies. Square dances remind us of the highland fling for some absurd reason. We imagine the Charleston must have been somewhat similar to one of these exhaustion dances in Africa.

Dance on, America! Let's see if we alone can possibly find a new way to jiggle, sway, or put other "uncivilized" nations to shame. Let's dance!

To the Teachers

The Times wishes to express its regret at the unfortunate accident experienced by Miss Kelley, who was just beginning a very interesting vacation in Europe. When one has worked hard for years previous to a fine trip such as that, it is a shame that a fractured leg should prevent it.

It is also unfortunate that Miss Rinehart should have been unable to enjoy her vacation, due to an operation.

We want to bid welcome to the new instructors at South Side, Mr. Burl Friddle, Mr. Maurice Tudor, and Miss Mary Pocock. We sincerely hope they will enjoy their associations here and they will like and be well-liked by everyone.

Our new coach, Mr. Friddle, should be a decided asset to the school, both in the capacity of coach and that of co-physical instructor. Mr. McClure has had a fine record as coach, having sent several Archer teams to the State Tournament, and having kept us in the front ranks of basketball, and it is with sincere regret that we heard of his retirement to full-time teaching.

We have personally had Mr. Tudor in his capacity as gym teacher at Harrison Hill and have seen him referee several basketball games, and we hope he will re-establish pleasant contacts with some of his former pupils.

We are, of course, proud of Mr. Field's appointment as principal of the Justin N. Study School. South Side is losing and Justin Study is gaining a very human person. Mr. Field's wit and friendliness will long be remembered among his former pupils and the teachers here.

We congratulate Miss Harvey on being named to the national committee on general courses in journalism, an undoubtedly well-deserved honor, everyone will agree.

Brass Tacks:

"Silence is a true friend who never betrays"—Confucius.

"My son Hannibal will be a great general, because of all my soldiers he knows best how to obey"—Hamilcar.

Carrying On With Joanne Smith

Note: Oscar Dibble, the regular author of this column was suddenly stricken by a violent attack of hiccups while out strolling three months ago, and has not stopped since. In the absence of our beloved writer, various colleagues will substitute for him. We're not so sure you would have liked him anyway.—Ed.

I've waited four years to be able at last to give advice to freshmen from a senior, and here is the moment! If you have been called the life of the party, even if it was a small party, and your puns don't bring forth too many awful groans, then maybe you fancy yourself a past master of the art of repartee (wise cracks to you). All I have to say is, don't try to out-wisecrack the Master Wisecracker, namely, Mr. Snider.

Once I thought up a good pun, and I waited many days to casually and very nonchalantly spring it on R. Nelson. Came the fatal moment, and he came right back with a pun that put mine to shame. You know the old saying, "You can't win?" Well, it was never more aptly applied than in this case.

Using a Phil Cookian expression, I see by the papers that we have a new coach. Welcome, thrice welcome! I hope he likes us, and, not to be conceited, I think he will. Mr. McClure was a grand coach, and personally I admired him very much for taking the tough breaks quietly instead of waving his arms and shouting. And can he teach history! He led me through many bloody battles and guillottines one semester and I really enjoyed it. Mr. Fields has been admitted to the mystic and marvelous organization of superhuman beings that are called Principals. Dear me, I don't know how I'm going to imagine him that way after getting used to him as a home room teacher that was as interested in each student's individual problem as he was in the future of our dear country.

It certainly makes me feel grand to see how many alumni have secured positions and made good at work and at college. I guess South Side really is a place to be graduated from. Freshmen, you don't know what a break you're getting this semester. Why? Miss Hodgson is coming back. She can make algebra very interesting. I remember when I was taking algebra from her, and there are various funny incidents that I can't quote, but were the highlights of my first year.

This seems to be mainly about teachers, but my mind is running that way. There are cynics who say that my mind often hobbles to the nearest stopping place and quits, but they are probably soured on life, anyway. I have noticed that when the great Back-To-School movement is in full sway, there is a certain sad, sorrowful look on the faces of the prospective victims, quite different from the carefree look they have when all they have on their minds is how to have a good time. Well, into each life some rain must fall.

Is there anything that can be done about the weather? If so, do something so that when the football games start, we can have football weather instead of swimming weather. Of course, there are times in the football season that we would appreciate a little warmth, but even with the cold nipping your fingers and toes, you enjoy it. It goes with football. Rambling roses are beautiful, but rambling poison ivy isn't as desirable, so I bid you adieu.

Who's Who In Archerland

Louis Bonsib, the new editor of the Totem, has worked on school publications ever since he was a freshman. He occupied the position of general manager of The South Side Times for the last four issues last term. Previous to acting as general manager, he worked as ad solicitor, advertising manager, business manager, news editor, and managing editor. He came out first in a national advertising writing contest conducted by a typewriter company, his winning advertisement being given a page in The Times. Outside the field of publications, he has taken part in dramatics, music and public speaking. He has been a member of Wranglers, Social Science, dramatics class, and played the violin in the orchestra when he was a freshman. A sister, Joan Bonsib, also attends South Side.

When Miss Sophisticate comes to high school, she tries to cover up her defects—with rouge.

It's really surprising how she wears holes in the rugs at home dancing by herself.

She used to tell fresh kids where to get off. Now she infers that they're quite smart, but pity her, she says, she's no one.

Her studiousness surprises her parents. She has boys helping her with her lessons all the time.

She's always taking notes in class—from everyone in the room.

Her boy friends wonder why the conversation always turns to coming parties and dances.

When she gets mad at a boy, he is surprised by her cheery greeting the next time they meet.

THE STAFF

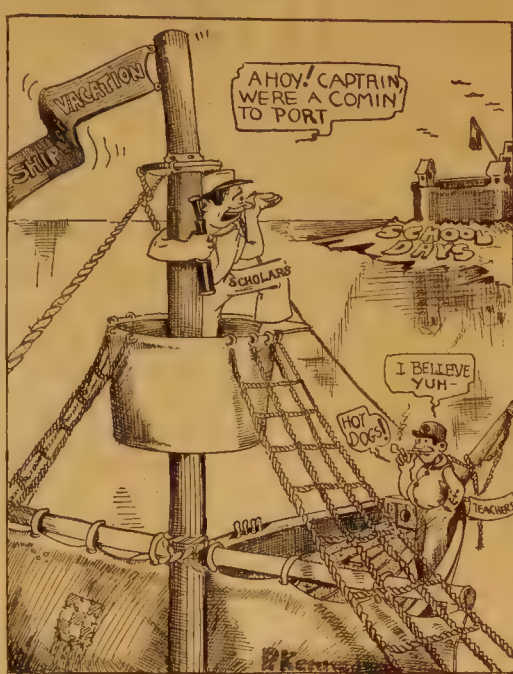
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Back to Terra Firma



D-D-D-Don't!

Oh, listen to my story, Dear little freshies new! While we know all about the school, Perhaps you don't, DO YOU? Don't shiver while in public; You's pained expression lose; For if you are not nonchalant, You're apt to lose your shoes!

Don't search for elevators; What use are they to you? Don't let the upperclassmen use This joke; it's not so new. Don't walk into our book den And ask them for a card; If you don't want to be laughed at, You must be on your guard!

Don't fail to enjoy life And don't forget to dance; But you must surely study too; You have but this one chance! So now our tale is ended; Just part with this advice: Although you mustn't act too loud, You mustn't be like mice!

Secrets to Seventeens

Percolate—When school starts every one will come back into circulation and you will be plunked down in the midst of a lot of people. Here's a grand chance to make gobs of new friends if you percolate—mix—before you start being choosy. It is proper and conventional to speak to everyone in your classes. If you don't you will unconsciously acquire a reputation of being a snob. Be generous with your smile. Don't freeze solid and feel that everybody must speak to you first. Go out halfway to make friends with everybody. It's a big mistake to hang on the first person who speaks to you. Not only hang on, but get thoroughly tied up and stuck. This goes for the stronger sex, too. We sometimes don't realize how nice some people are and how much personality they possess until we give them half a chance.

Percolate — Don't form cliques. Don't always stay with your own little set. More friends create more personality! We all know that there are certain types of people who find it hard to mix with others, and therefore, each one should do his best to make these people feel that they are a part of the gang, too. Every one has experienced the feeling of being sort of an outsider in a large crowd. Mix with the crowd and meet lots of new people. If you must use your secret handshake or wise crack when in Sally Anne's or Betty's company, for goodness sake's explain it to the outsiders. In other words it's a major catastrophe not to percolate.

Keeping Up Appearances

By Helen Kelsey

Wardrobes for the popular high school miss are marked with variety in color and style. Buttoning down the front, in a stylish and unusual manner, is one of the distinguishing features of Miss Dorothy Alderice's white summer crepe ensemble. The jacket is fashioned with bell sleeves and a Russian neckline. The color to the suit is added by the embroidery work around the neck band and on the sleeves.

For cool evenings Ann Abbott chooses a pale yellow silk crepe sport dress. The neckline is adorned with a brown and white dotted kerchief of silk. The brown and white motif is carried out in two brown buttons on the front of waist and in brown and white pumps. JoAnne Smith selects for evening wear a pebble crepe of navy blue and green. The waist is of green and the skirt and kerchief are of navy blue. The cape sleeves add to the individuality of the dress.

The shirtwaist style has been very good for some time. It is still prominent in the wardrobe of many of the sub-debs of South Side. Lorene Schannon, an up-and-coming junior, prefers rose-colored lace for her shirtwaist dress. The plain trimmings give a tailored effect. A small, but perky brown bow at the neck adds the needed contrast near the face. Then the brown is carried out in the large brown wooden buttons from the neckline to the hemline.

The popular and famous Ruhl twins, Margaret and Marjorie, of South Side,

also have selected rose for the color of their linen dresses. Their two-piece linen suits are fashioned with one kick-pleat in both the front and back. The double-breasted blouse, being fastened with large brown wooden buttons, is made with short raglan sleeves. The small Buster Brown collar gives a very prim effect.

A very colorful dress of green, orange, and brown striped pique is worn by Marcelle Bandtel. It is styled on the lines of the wrap-around style, uniquely buttoning all the way up the left side. The buttons match the dress goods, being striped also, green and brown.

The nautical style has been more popular this year than ever before. The sailor influence may be noted in formal, semi-formal, and informal wear. Betty Wolf, now a dignified senior, attires herself in a sailor suit with a jacket for sports wear. Green shantung trimmed with white mild braid is the appropriate combination of which the ensemble is made. The suntan back may be covered with a green jacket that has quilted collar and sleeves.

A representative freshman, Betty Minneker, may be identified at South Side by her white linen suit, with a pinch-back jacket. The skirt is designed with two box-pleats in the front. Variety and color may be added by bright colored blouses. Betty takes advantage of this fact by having an ample supply of attractive blouses to wear with her suit.

Dictator of Italy Smithy's Son; Il Duce Formerly a Socialist

Note: This is the first of two articles about Mussolini.—Ed.

"Under a spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands."

—Longfellow

Which may account for the fact that Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy is such a large and muscular man, for his father was a blacksmith in the middle north of Italy, at Forli.

Benito first saw the light of day July 29, 1883. Born into a family of deep and conflicting opinions, the anti-religious and socialistic opinions of his father, and the deep religion of his mother both affected him.

The future Duce began his career as a school teacher, at the age of 18, at which time he became interested in the Italian socialists.

Being a wide reader of literature and feeling he ought to improve his education, he went to Swiss universities, supporting himself by manual labor. There he became actively engaged in socialism, making the country so hot for him that he was banned from it entirely, after getting a diploma as a French teacher.

Returning to Italy, he served his term in the army, and immediately got involved in socialist conflicts, consequently coming under police surveillance.

In 1908, he was called to Trento, then in Austria, as Secretary of the Chamber of Labor there. He became connected with a paper which favored annexing that part of the country to Italy and was expelled from Austria. In 1910, he founded a newspaper in his home town, Forli, where he swung away somewhat from the regular socialists because he thought they were compromising too much with the bourgeois spirit.

In 1911, he started a movement against what he believed to be a capitalist government expansion in Tripoli, declaring he wanted Italy cultivated, rich and free. He was jailed for five months.

In 1912, he began editing the official paper of the socialists in Italy, running up the circulation from 40,000 to 100,000 by his vigorous efforts.

Previous to Italy's entrance into the World War, he opposed entering on the side of the Central Powers, but favored war, which is against socialist principles. After being hoisted by his former followers, he founded "Il Popolo d'Italia" in 1914, a paper which had its influence in the younger generation, mostly composed of rough-necks, if we are to believe the report of a foreign correspondent.

In 1915 he was arrested for making a public speech in favor of revolution. He was slightly wounded in a duel with a more orthodox socialist in the same year. After Italy entered the war, he declared that everyone, of any political party, should fight, volunteering for action himself, although entitled to exemption as an editor.

He was wounded by the explosion of a mortar, and spent several months in the hospital recovering, in 1917, where he wrote his war reminiscences.

Thru the Wringer

"We get all the dirt." A main item of news is that George Anna Martin is on the verge of a nervous breakdown, because Bob Blomker has gone to Annapolis already.

Marian McAttee isn't going steady with Phil Bowser any more now that she recently moved near him, but has turned her attentions to Dick Orr and has managed to run in a date now and then with Bill Korte.

Ruth Garrison has been telephoned by so many North Side boys of late, and on the Times phone, that we suggest that they learn her phone number at home and call her there. Our head ad solicitor, John Bex, was overheard to say that Janice Cross is O. K. She ought to be flattered not flattened, because it is very seldom that he makes any remarks about anything of the opposite sex.

Theron King and Vera Mosel are still hitting it off together pretty good. They were seen at the dance at Tri Lakes on one Thursday night—kind of a long way from home for the young ones, isn't it? Something must be wrong with Bob Hoffman as he hasn't been in any accidents with his car for the last two weeks. Speaking of cars, David Gerig has been seen driving a brand new Oldsmobile around town. He sure ought to be popular now!

We wonder what kind of an affair Millie Hoff was mixed up in at Long Lake, when she tipped her boy-friend out of a canoe and into the water. What a woman! Virginia Gardner entertained a red-headed cousin this summer, who created quite a sensation among several of the prominent men. The attraction at Boy Scout camp that sent so much fan mail to Ruth Fritz was none other than Raymond Bixby, the make-up editor of The Northerner.

Jack Stumpf, who admits that he is only fourteen, brags about the dates that he has had with Ann Brothers. He was another sucker, but was he an all-day or otherwise? Many people have been inquiring as to where many of the notables of South Side spent the summer months. Well, here is some low down: Sally Rea spent most of the vacation at the Rea summer home in Northern Michigan; Paul Merkert was a junior officer at Boy Scout camp; Anita Catlett and Marjorie Glass were at Wainwright's camp for eight weeks; and last but far from least, Bob Hall gave the girls around Tri-Lakes a break.

Betty Schaff was rather lonesome as Gordon Parmelee was an officer of some sort at Camp Croesley, and could get into town to see her only on Thursday nights. Do you remember reading in the paper about a boy who found a small carved wooden statue that was declared to be an Indian relic in the St. Mary's river? Well, it is now known that Bill Hebermehl and Bill Fries were the creators of that statue. We wish to welcome to our school, Burl Friddle, and we hope he will like it here.

After he got out of the hospital, he returned to his newspaper work, supporting the occupation of Fiume, which caused him to be arrested. At this time, he founded his first fasci and used his influence to combat Bolshevism, which was coming into power in parts of Italy. He ran as candidate for Milan, but got few votes.

Following political murders and strikes by the bolsheviks, he swept Italy clean of reds entirely with his fascist forces.

Following this outstanding success, he and thirty-five fascists and ten tenationalist allies were elected to the Chamber at Rome in 1921. Fascism began to become firmly established in Italy, especially after it entirely broke a strike in August, 1922. Mussolini added many non-fascists to his party by upholding the monarchy. By this time, the fascists were the real power in the government, the regular one getting too weak to control the country or to prevent anything the fascists did.

The weak group in charge of the government had run up against a nut they could not crack.

Shoes and Ships

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things;
Of shoes and ships and sealing-wax,
And cabbages and kings."
—The Walrus and the Carpenter

TREAT—John Bex, the advertising expert, made a bet with Miss Harvey concerning the amount of ads in the first issue last year. He will be seen any day now buying her a ten-cent Coca Cola.

WALL—If one had been at a popular lake dance hall early this summer, one might have seen the unusual sight of "Pat" Hoff doing the light fantastic with Bruce Hunt, N. S., '35, on a stone wall just adjacent to the water. But they didn't slip. Heck!

HOBBY—Herb Krabner's favorite sports is running through the Totem pictures and picking the best-looking girls on each page. He thinks Jane Davis is okay. No doubt he had a date with her. It seems he had an ex-date on each page.

JOLT—And then there was one of the fellows from up on Wildwood who nearly broke his neck falling out of a cherry tree in the lot next to Kettler's.

RACKET—Phil Green can be seen all over this end of town riding royally about on Rex Knorr's old washing-machine-motor car. He was riding around the street in front of Bacon's house when a neighbor lady requested him to take it away. It made too much noise for her!

SVENGALI?—It beats us the power this a-here Gwen Horn has over the weaker sex. We remember last semester Hugh Scott called her names one week and then next week she was a perfect angel, according to his column. To whom will she turn her talents to this semester?

WHEEL—Mary Kay Connell, all in the interests of transportation, was seen on a boy's bicycle. She says it's her very little bittie own! (?)

The dictator of Italy
Must lead a supreme life;
But judging Mussolini's rule,
We'd hate to be his wife!

FAREWELL—Ann Abbott: "Goodbye, John! Goodbye, Bryce! Goodbye, Joe! Goodbye, Jim!" Joe Bex: "We don't say hello like that, do we, Ann?"

Fly-swatting No Joke When Enemy Settles On Unsuitable Spot

To live peacefully during the summer months, the art of flyswatting should be developed by everyone. The plan of attack is as follows: Sit down on the porch and enjoy yourself. This is a sure way to attract your foe. When he appears, try to keep your eye on him. (I say "try" because it is impossible to follow him without acquiring a bad headache.)

Now don't try to be funny if the fly alights on someone's back. Finally, if the fly lights in a more desirable spot, approach him, exercising great caution. Now watch out, for that little brain about one-tenth as big as a pin-head is simply crammed with mischief.

Sometimes at the crucial moment the little pest will nonchalantly fly up and stop on the end of your nose, a very poor spot to attack. However, if the gods favor you greatly, he may alight and stay in the same place for as long as a hundredth part of a second.

Then, armed with a flyswatter (not a folded newspaper, because no one wants to read it after you have sprinkled it with the blood of your foe), raise the weapon and smite him a blow that would stow an ox.

Even then, you aren't supposed even to touch the fly on your first attempt. You will sometimes find him sitting on the other side of the flyswatter in utter defiance of your wrath.

However, don't get discouraged, for the batting average on flies is much worse than that of the poorest hitter on the Brooklyn Dodgers (what's in a name?) and that's putting it pretty low!

288 Students Secure Places On Honor Roll

Last June Roster of Pupils With Excellent Grades Announced by Mr. Snider.

Sophs, Juniors Hold High Honors

Seniors Trail 86 of Leaders With Close 74; Freshmen Are Last With 42 Pupils.

Two hundred eighty-eight students qualified for the June honor roll, according to the announcement made by Mr. Snider, principal. The juniors and sophomores used for first place in the two classes. The seniors took second honors with seventy-four members on the honor roll. The freshmen came in last with forty-two students qualifying.

The complete list according to the classes follows: Seniors—Joseph Bane, Charles Baumgartner, Virginia Beck, Wayne Bender, Donald Biecke, Robert Blomker, Alleen Branning, John Brumby, Jane Brunkman, Anne Brumbaugh, Dale Burgenet, Dorothy Canaan, Arieth Carvin, Clarabelle Crenoweth, Catherine Conneit, Pauline Crabb, Eleanor Cupp, Garland Dickmeyer, Georgianna Engle, Betty Engman, Dorothy Fathauer, Fred Forbing, Emily Gardner, Robert Gaskill, Dorothy Gaskill, Dorothy Goeglein, Rynlis Graham, Lloyd Grodman, Jeannette Harlan, Catherine Schannan, Helen Hughes, Alice Hulse, Ruth Jones, Ruth Keller, Clayton Kilpatrick.

Jane Kimble, Robert Klopstein, Elsie Koch, Ellis Lochner, Robert Lohman, Robert Long, Maxine Manock, Duncan McLeish, Betty Medaris, Judson Melton, Herbert Meyer, Margaret Murphy, Alma Nitzsche, Kathryn Pape, Betty Ann Pettit, Frederick Prange, Paul Randall, Mary Rose, Louise Schaefer, Richard Schannan, Robert Schelper, Glenn Seabold, Alice Mae Seibold, Maxine Siler, Robert Simminger, Harrison Simon, Geraldine Smith, Mary Snider, Elizabeth Somers, Harriet Storm, Elgain Stump, Paul Suterlin, Shirley Sykes, Alwita Tarney, Edythe Thornton, Ernest Trapp, Max Trith, Edward Turner, George Vorndran, and Betty Wainwright.

John Bremer, an outstanding member of the 1935 graduating class at South Side, has recently been honored with a scholarship to Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie, Indiana. John participated in many club activities, was general manager of the Times, and belonged to the National Honor society and four-year honor roll.

Three South Side students were among those who received awards at the special Tercentennial commencement exercises last June in the North Side High School stadium. Harrison Simon, known for his work in athletics here, was presented with a freshman scholarship in the school of engineering at Northwestern University.

Ursula Morton received a fifty-dollar scholarship from the Business and Professional Women's Club. Ursula was general manager of the Times, a member of Quill and Scroll, and was elected to the National Honor Society, besides being active in many clubs.

John Bremer, also a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and a former general manager of the Times, was given a medal by the Kiwanis club for being the outstanding boy in the senior class.

Eugene Hathaway and Gilbert Johnson, both graduates of North Side, were awarded scholarships from Northwestern University. Eugene Hathaway also received a Kiwanis medal for being the outstanding boy in his class.

Mary Aldred, of Central, and Marie Wurttenburger, of North Side, were the recipients of scholarships given by the Business and Professional Women's club. All awards were presented by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools.

Doors Open Here At 7:30; Close At 4

The doors to South Side open officially at 7:30 and close at 4. However, on many occasions during the winter, when the weather is cold, pupils come early; and the janitors are forced to open the doors and let the early-comers in lest they freeze.

Most clubs and other extra-curricular activities after school hours last later than 4 o'clock, so pupils attending these must be able to leave. Thus the main entrances remain open after 4. However, after 4, one may not enter the school from the outside.

The offices of Miss Pittenger and Mr. Snider are open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Hall Rules Issued; Pupils Must Obey For Speed, Safety

The following hall rules have been issued by Mr. Snider, and it is imperative that they be obeyed by every student in a school as large as ours with nearly two thousand students.

1. Never run in the halls.
2. Keep to the extreme right.
3. Go into your classrooms when you get there.
4. Don't clutter up the halls in groups.
5. Don't walk three or four abreast with arms interlocked.
6. Don't carry your materials in such a way as to poke or hurt someone.
7. Don't saunter—others are behind you.
8. Don't try to roughhouse or wrestle.
9. Remember the other fellow!
10. Pupils may enter the building in the morning when they arrive and are at liberty to go where they please until time for the home room period.
11. No pupil is to be in the halls during a period without a hall pass. Halls include locker rooms, gymnasium, ramps, etc.
12. Hall passes

- a. Permanent hall passes will be issued only by Mr. Snider.
 - b. All hall passes must be issued by teachers.
3. Hall passes must be dated, tell where the pupil is going, and give the exact time of issuance.
 13. Pupils returning to the building during the fifth period may enter the north, the main Calhoun, or the east door. They may go directly to the gym or to the study hall. They must stay in the room to which they go until the end of the period. Pupils wishing to go to the study hall must not enter the north door, of course.
 14. Pupils who have the fourth period off are not permitted to enter the building during that hour. Classes will be in progress in the gym and elsewhere.
 15. Pupils who go to the cafeteria the fourth hour must remain there all period.
 16. Fire drill traffic:

1. The warning signal is the fire siren.
2. Students are to form in two's inside the classroom door.
3. Teachers are to accompany the class out.
4. All students must leave the building.
5. Students are to walk rapidly—not run.
6. The first two pupils out any set of doors are to hold the doors open until all classes have passed out.
7. First classes out must go far enough from the doors to prevent any congestion there.
8. The fire drill is to be conducted without talking or disorder.
9. Classes are to stay outside until the siren sounds for them to return.
10. The order of passing shall be:

- Main Calhoun Street—North Side: 2, 4, 6, 142, 140, 138. South Side: 98, 96, 94, 92, west of S. 90. Gumpner Avenue—South west, Right: 84, 86, 88, 85, 91, 174, 176, 178. Southwest, Left: 82, 80, 79, 78, 77. Southeast, Right: 72, 74, 76, 65, 61. Southeast, Left: 70, 68, 66, 64, 62, 60. North Calhoun—Left: 12, 10, 8. Right: 14, 16, 18, 20. North Entrance—Left: Gym, Cafeteria. Right: 22, 24, 26. Northeast Entrance—28, 30, 34, 36. East Entrance—Left: 48, 46, 44, 41, 43, 40, 38, 144, 146. Right: 52, 54, 56, 58, east of S.

Where students from two rooms may walk four abreast, they should do so. Two drills will be held a semester so that the students may become better acquainted with the regulations.

Richard Gents, Richard Gerke, Carl Goebel, Joan Gunter, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Evelyn Habig, Dorothy Hall, Ruth Henline. Audrey Jeffries, Robert Jones, Martha Kessler, Richard LaMar, Max Magner, Edward Marschand, Dalton McAllister, Elizabeth Neff, Betty Pugh, Edward Reeves, Arno Schelper, Eugene Schmidt, Frieda Schubert, Robert Shmel, Herman Spillner, Henry Vellkoff, Eleanor Vesey, Richard Weaver, Charles Will, Betty Williams, Betty Lee Wilson, Betty Wimmer, Viola Yanney.

Marjorie Ruhl, Lorraine Schannan, Dorothy Scheele, Marjorie Scheuman, Katherine Simminger, Donald Sinish, Donald Sparkman, Lewis Squires, John Staley, Robert Storm, John Thackeray, Charles Thorne, Marjorie Turner, Forrester Valentine, Geraldine Valton, Claudine Wells, Elmer White, Marie Winkler, Kathleen Witmer, Clifford Zeig, Jessie Ellen Zol-lars.

Freshman—Ruth Baade, Evelyn Baldwin, Joseph Bex, Charles Bollman, Joan Bonsib, Norman Budde, Mattie Lou Coats, Helen Cox, James Craig, Phyllis Culver, Phyllis Geller,

Wins Ball State Scholarship

John Bremer

Courtesy News-Sentinel

Library Rules Are Announced By Librarian

Students to Aid Miss Shoup; Approximate Total Books Is Estimated at 6,000.

Now that school is in full swing, we must turn to our helpful library to aid us in our studies. The library is one of the main parts of the school. All students are permitted to use it during their study periods.

Miss Shoup, who has been with the school for nine years as a librarian, has been of great aid in helping the pupils select the books on subjects pertaining to our school work. Miss Shoup made the statement that out of 6,000 books (approximately the amount of books in the library) the most called for are English and social science books. About 125 books in the library are owned by the school itself. Two-thirds of these 125 books are fiction.

There will be no new books added to the library this fall except for a few English 6 books. All of the scholars who are to assist the librarian have not yet been selected. Some of the juniors, who worked last year helping Miss Shoup will continue their work this fall. Miss Shoup requested that all of those who wished to work in the library to place their applications with her last spring. From this group, Miss Shoup will select the ones she wishes to use.

From 7:45 in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon the library is open for use during study periods or after school.

Miss Shoup requests that the following rules be enforced in connection with the use of the library.

Anyone in the school is permitted to borrow at one time as many books as are needed to help with school work.

If a book is not returned before 8:05 o'clock on the day that it is stamped due, a fine of five cents for that day and every other day that it is overdue will be charged.

Books of fiction should be returned within two weeks without the privilege of renewal.

Most supplementary and reference books may be kept only one night or one period.

When one comes to the library to study for the whole period, he should sign his name and his seat number on his admit slip and should then remain the entire period to do library work only, or return to the study hall when he has finished all reference work necessary.

When the dismissal bell rings, all books and magazines should be returned to their places on the shelves, or placed on the large desk at the front of the room.

To reserve a book one must leave a request at the desk and call for the book before 3:30 o'clock or it will no longer be reserved.

Students are to remain in the library only one period unless they are carrying more than one subject that requires reference work, in which case permission for entering the library a second period may be obtained from the librarian.

Mathematics and shorthand may not be studied in the library, since these subjects do not require library books, except in special cases.

Wilbur Haley Named Adviser of Spotlight

Fred H. Croninger, principal at Central High School, announced recently that J. Wilbur Haley, a teacher of history and civics at Central, has been named faculty adviser of the Spotlight, weekly newspaper of the school.

Mr. Haley will succeed John R. Jones, commercial teacher, who directed the publication last year. Mr. Haley was transferred from the Franklin School to Central in February. W. W. White will continue his duties as adviser of the school year-book, the Caldron.

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Enters Naval Academy

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Changes In School Building Are Few

Gym Floor Is Refinished; Rooms Are Given Good Cleaning; Ora Davis' Office Is Moved.

Even though not very many changes have been made about the building of South Side High School, it has had a good general cleaning. All rooms have been washed and the seats were thoroughly scrubbed. A small amount of plastering was done in rooms where it was badly needed. The gym floor was refinished and varnished.

Mr. Ora Davis has moved his office, which used to be with Mr. Briner, to Mr. McClure's former office at the north end of the gym.

The room next to the girls' gym office, which was used as the G. A. A. club room, has been changed into a book store.

Mr. W. N. Mason, one of the janitors of South Side, stated that there may be some painting done in the office, if time permits.

Scholarships Awarded C. Hirshman, B. Brothers

Catherine Hirshman and Elizabeth Brothers were named winners of the Indiana University Extension Division and Hanover College scholarships respectively. The girls, who graduated from South Side last June, were very active in school activities.

The \$100 scholarship which Catherine received is sufficient to pay two-thirds of the tuition during her freshman year. While at high school, she was a member of the four-year honor roll and National Honor Society and belonged to the Wo-Ho-Ma, U. S. A., Po-Si-Y, French, Library, G. A. A., Pebble Pups, and Travel Clubs.

The Hanover award will pay \$75 on Elizabeth's expense. She belonged to the Philalethian Literary Society, Math-Science Club, French Club, and Meterites during her high school career at South Side.

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Looking From Ambulance, Miss Kelley Sees Tower of London

Last spring two members of South Side's teaching staff were planning travel cruises to Europe. One of these teachers reached her destination. She is Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, who, with her

sister, Miss Mary Catherine Smeltzly of Central High School, took what is known as the Northern Wonderland and Russian DeLuxe Cruise. They sailed a few days after the close of the school year on the steamer Reliance; and arrived back in the States only a few weeks ago. Their journey took them to Iceland, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Estonia, France, Germany, Norway, and most important of all, Russia.

The other teacher, however, had the unique experience of seeing the Tower of London from an ambulance after her long-planned vacation tour of England and France was cut short when she fell on the deck of an ocean cruiser and suffered a fracture of her left leg.

Together with Miss Ruth Brown of Central, Miss Elizabeth Kelley left Baltimore, Md., on June 19. Six days later, during a period of rough sailing, Miss Kelley sustained the fracture which cut short her vacation. It was after the boat docked in London that Miss Kelley, on her way to a hospital, saw the more interesting sights of the city; among them the famous Tower. The process of setting the fracture and placing it in a cast required several hours, but the total time the two teachers spent on English soil amounted to only seven hours.

"Those seven hours we spent in England had some good points, but were really rather disappointing, considering that we had intended to spend practically the whole summer there," stated Miss Kelley.

From London, the Misses Kelley and Brown went to Hamburg, Germany, where another x-ray of the fracture was taken. "We stayed in Hamburg for four days, but I didn't see much of the city because all the ambulances have frosted glass windows," Miss Kelley continued. "I don't believe I've ever done so little talking and eating, for I couldn't appreciate the German style of cooking and I don't understand a word of the language."

After leaving Hamburg, the boat touched at Le Havre, France, and then continued back to the United States. Since arriving at Fort Wayne, Miss Kelley has been confined to the Lutheran Hospital. She hopes to return to South Side today, but if circumstances do not permit, a substitute will be employed until she is able to resume her teaching position here.

Bulletin Boards Prove Valuable

Daily Bulletins Also Serve To Enlighten Student Body by Purveying of Information.

There are various ways by which pupils may learn about extra-curricular activities. It is possible to obtain the information through the school paper and old members. Another way is through close observation of the bulletin boards. Each club in the school has its own bulletin board somewhere in the halls on which they post notices for meetings.

There are also the daily bulletins read in each home room. Club meetings are announced in the bulletins on the day on which they are to convene. Any special report from the principal, dean, or any teacher is printed in it. When anything is lost that is of worthwhile value, the dean inserts an item in the bulletin. There are also the notices for assemblies, tea dances, athletic activities, schedules for the days on which assemblies are held, as well as other things of general interest.

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Saturday, September 7th

PHONE 11315

TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

Thomas Fields Is To Be Head Of Study School

Social Science Pedagogue Will Succeed R. E. Shriner As J. N. Study Principal.

Thomas Fields, a social science instructor at South Side High School for the past six years, on August 3, 1935, was named principal of the Justin N. Study school, on Brooklyn Avenue, by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools. Due to the promotion of Richard E. Shriner to the principalship of the Hoagland School, which position was formerly filled by the late S. B. Plasket, Mr. Fields received his new appointment, filling Mr. Shriner's place. Mr. Fields received his degrees from several universities. He received his A.B. degree in social science from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, in 1927. In 1928 he received his A.M. degree from Indiana University, Bloomington. Mr. Fields has had a great deal of experience in his line of work. From 1917 to 1920, he taught school in Lauderbeck and Conklin in Hancock County, and also taught in Charlottesville school from 1920 to 1924. He gained experience in principalship during the years between 1925 and 1929 when he served as principal of the Wilkinson high school, formerly his own school. In the fall of 1929, Mr. Fields accepted a position as social science instructor at South Side High School. His former services and favorable recommendations from Mr. Merle Abbott certify his ability to successfully handle his new position. Mr. Abbott states that Thomas Fields' service in South Side has been outstanding. Summer finds Justin Study's new principal serving on a supervisory staff of Camp Crosley, a boys' camp at Lake Tippecanoe.

Girl Reserve Meet To Be At Yarnelle

Annual Setting-Up Conference To Be Held September 6, 7, 8; Officers, Advisers To Attend.

This year, as in former years, the officers and advisers of the High School Girl Reserve clubs will hold a week-end "setting-up" conference at Camp Yarnelle, Winona Lake. The conference is to be held on September 6, 7, and 8, and although the sessions will not open until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, many girls will arrive at camp Friday evening. During the sessions, plans will be made for work to be done by the clubs during the coming school year. One of the most interesting features of the conference will be an exhibit of program material used by the various clubs. On Saturday an interesting discussion will be held on the city-wide Girl Reserve activities during the next school year. Later the officers of each club will meet separately to discuss the specific work of each officer. The clubs which will send their officers are North Side Polar-Y, Central Triangle and Friendship, and South Side So-Si-Y and U. S. A. The committee in charge of the program for Saturday evening is comprised of Vivian Welborn, Anne Tucker, and Jeanette Welker. The Sunday morning service is in charge of Betty Rison. She will be assisted in arranging the service by Helen Meese and Ruth Reitz. The meals will be arranged by Miss Glenna Lea Brown, new assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She will be assisted by Betty Rison, Marie Franke, and Vivian Welborn. The officers of the South Side Girl Reserve clubs who will probably attend are: from So-Si-Y, Anna Bremer, Verna Holtman, Harriet Basford, Virginia Greiner, Betty Rison, Ruth Reitz, Ruth Roadcap, Miss Rinehart, Miss Smeltzley, Miss Miller, and Miss Woodward; from U. S. A., Julia Crabill, Helen Meese, Vivian Woods, Barbara Raymond, Miss Kelly and Mrs. Welty.

Allen County Teachers Hear College Director

Allen County teachers from outside of Fort Wayne were addressed by Dr. H. J. Arnold, Ph.D., director of the division special schools on August 29, at two meetings of the Allen County Institute at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. During the morning session he spoke on "The Teacher's Personality" and in the afternoon on the "Supremacy of Spiritual Factors in Teaching." Dr. Arnold held the presidency of the Ohio Conference on Adult Education.

Fields Appointed Principal



Thomas Fields

Mr. Thomas Fields, one of South Side's favorite social science teachers has been recently appointed principal of the Justin N. Study school. Mr. Fields attended Ball State College at Muncie.

Simplified Physics Course Suggested For Feminine Sex

"If enough girls would choose Physics as a subject, the course could be modified to make it more simple and interesting for them," stated Mr. Louis Hull, when interviewed concerning the interest displayed by girls in Physics. "Each year the number of girls in my classes varies. About two years ago, we had many girls, due to one young lady who took Physics and fell very much in love with the subject. She urged all the girls to enlist for the subject, and many of them took her advice," he further stated. The general tendency all over the country is to modify a course for girls. When it is given for girls to a great extent, this is the most practical application. The course, as it is generally given, is more practical for boys than girls; however some parts of the course are more interesting to girls than to boys. The parts that interest the girls most are heat, the conductivity of heat through materials, the effect of pressure on the boiling point, and on pressure cookers, the physics of sound and music, the simpler appliances of electricity, and the physics of colors and light. Electricity, mechanics, lever machines, pulleys, axels, steam engines, and water pressure are most interesting to boys. "Girls who take physics usually make the best grades, because generally, they take it for a definite reason, and know that they have to work hard. Most boys have put a radio together or taken a battery apart and think that they know all about the subject, so they don't bother to study," concluded Mr. Hull.

South Side Graduate Receives Art Award

Four outstanding graduates of the Fort Wayne high schools have been presented scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School for the first-year study. The awards were determined by the submission of work by the candidates. The work submitted included twelve drawings such as sketches of furniture and running animals. The contestants also had to write essays on their hobbies, on paintings, artists and sculpturing. The winners are the following: from South Side High School, Elizabeth Marie Hampel. White in South Side she was in the Travel, Meterite, German and So-Si-Y Clubs; from North Side High School Marjory Hegelfeld and Dorothy Aumann; and from Central High School, Carol E. Sharp.

Ten Journal Carriers Win Trips To Detroit

Ten of the sixty-five Journal-Gazette carriers, who were awarded a two-day pleasure trip to Detroit, are students of South Side. The trip was their reward for their splendid work in a circulation contest held between August 1 and 17, when 2,000 new orders were received. Five of these boys, Earl Rarick, Robert Locke, Ralph Spayde, Richard Kaiser, and Norman Miller, as a special prize in the contest, were transported to Detroit by airplane. Those who left Tuesday morning by train with the others are Jack Kelly, Herbert Kramer, Richard Miller, Richard Schlink, and Donald Kaiser. Wednesday the boys went on a 122-mile boat trip to Port Huron, Michigan. They left Detroit Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m., arriving in Fort Wayne at 11:33 p. m.

Special Issue Of Times Gets Highest Award

Paper Receives Certificate With Names of Principal, Journalism Adviser, Staff.

With the 300th Anniversary of National Education, came more laurels to the South Side Times when this publication received the Tercentenary Memorial Award, the highest recognition attainable. Last May the National Education Association sponsored the contest in which was entered the issue of the Times commemorating this occasion.

In a letter to Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. C. C. Harvey, executive secretary of the National Association of Student Editors, wrote, "This special recognition indicates that your school, and especially the staff of your paper, has made an outstanding contribution to the foremost educational event of the year, the Tercentenary Celebration of Secondary Schools."

A beautiful certificate, containing the names of the members of the staff, journalism advisers, and principal, is to be awarded to our paper about September 20, 1935. It will contain the signatures of the executive secretary of the National Education Association, the editor of the Journal of the National Education, the National Association of the Student Editors, and the United States Commissioner of Education.

As before stated by Mr. Harvey that service pertaining to this event was the main reason for the issue, a service unit was organized during the past year. The Vitalized School Journal, the official organ of the National Association of Student Editors, was developed as part of this service. The chief work of the unit is made up of (1) service to the student editors, (2) service to student debaters, (3) promotion of American Education Week activities in high school, (4) helps for schools in planning commencement activities.

Mr. Nelson Snider Spends His Summer Taming Farm Horse

It looks as if Mr. R. Nelson Snider has gone back to the soil, or at least he thinks that the farm is the best place to live and learn. During his summer vacation he turned farmer, and quite a good one at that.

Mr. Snider had many duties to perform each day on his farm. Evidently, he was supposed to help the hired man. He spent much time in plowing, hoeing, and pulling weeds, the latter of which he grew an exceptionally large crop.

He grew corn, oats, wheat, hay, and potatoes. We only hope the price of those crops doesn't go sky-high because of a shortage.

Mr. Snider learned to know individually each of his animals on the farm. He learned to know one of his horses especially well. This horse was a nice gentle little steed who refused to be tamed. (However, Mr. Snider wouldn't believe this until the horse decided to prove to him that he really meant that he wanted to be wild). One day, Mr. Snider boldly mounted his gallant steed. Away this spirited horse jumped (but fortunately, Mr. Snider jumped in a different direction than did the horse). Mr. Snider said that he was trying to tame the horse, but evidently, the horse had in mind to tame Mr. Snider. However, from each steed someone must fall. The horse has not been ridden since that day.

But still, Mr. Snider says that he loves farm life and would like to live on the farm always.

Cafeteria Worker Dies

Mrs. Katherine Bauer, who made salads and operated the electric dishwasher in the cafeteria at South Side, died Sunday, August 18, at the St. Joseph's Hospital. She had been ill for six weeks.

Mrs. Bauer, known by friends as "Kitty," had worked in the cafeteria for approximately ten years.

Personal Mention

Sonia Velkoff toured the West where she visited the San Diego Exposition for her vacation. Harriet Yapp spent most of the summer at her cottage at Lake James. As a delegate from So-Si-Y, Ruth Rose and Virginia Greiner attended a Girl Reserve Convention at Camp Yarnelle on Winona Lake. Ruth and Virginia also visited their cottages at Lake James and Lake Papakeeche, respectively. Jim Sweet vacationed at St. Louis, Chicago, and Long Lake.

In a recent essay sponsored by the American Boy Magazine, Joe Bex was one of the fifty winners in the United States. The subject of the essay was, "Six Reasons Why I Wish to Visit Japan." Five dollars worth of Japanese merchandise will be Joe's prize. Maxine Rippe spent a month in Detroit, then, with Harriet Schaeffer, she visited Mammoth Cave and other interesting places in Kentucky.

JoAnne Smith and Ann Abbott enjoyed a short visit in Saint Joe, Michigan. Mildred Hoff vacationed at Long Lake part of the summer.

Joan and Louis Bonsib traveled East, making New York City one of their stopping places.

Instead of vacationing, Louise Miller was taken to the Lutheran Hospital where she had an appendicitis operation.

Betty Wolf spent two weeks of her vacation at Lake James.

Tom Geller enjoyed his vacation, which he spent at Long Lake.

Ruth Fritz was Betty Ann Schaff's guest at Crooked Lake.

Robert Baker, Arthur Engleking, Robert Shokman, Gerald Walker, Philip Wendall, Jack Rosenberger, Harold Roberts, William Fries, Robert Schrieffer, Robert Strawbridge, Richard Strasser, Robert Faust, and William Hebermehl were the South Side boys who enrolled in C. M. T. C. at Fort Benjamin Harrison this summer.

Upon returning from St. Joe, Michigan, Peggy Kilpatrick was the guest of friends in Little Rock, Arkansas. Mr. Alvaro Ferlini attended Summer school at Notre Dame where he worked on his masters degree in mathematics.

Among the graduates at the recent graduation exercises of the International College were Beulah Colicho and Marie Butler, members of South Side's classes in 1935 and 1934, respectively.

Norman Buck has just returned from a visit with Paul Johnson of Indianapolis, a former classmate at South Side.

Betty Rose Lehman was the guest of relatives for several weeks at Glen Isle Beach, Lake James.

Among other vacation trips, Dorothy and Barbara Lee Scheele were guests at the Wermuth cottage at Lake James.

For one month, Jean Bollman vacationed at her cottage at Klinger Lake.

Bernadette Dygert went to Chicago for a week end.

June Haeger spent nearly the whole vacation with her parents at their cottage at Camp Arcadia on Lake Michigan.

Ruth Stoner was the guest of Joan and Robert Lohman at Walloon Lake, Michigan.

Doris Bennett stayed at her cottage at Lake James for one week.

Hilda Spangle traveled to Pennsylvania for her vacation.

Rebecca Wermuth had Dorothy Golden and Georgianna Dewald as her guests at her cottage at Coldwater, Michigan.

Sally Rea spent the whole vacation at Leland, Michigan.

Maxine Howard visited Vera Crise at Lake Levine.

John Miller poked through Bridgerton, Conn., New York City, Washington, Buffalo, and Detroit by himself for a month.

Grace Nelson spent some time in New York state.

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Directed Study Very Beneficial To Each Pupil

Was First Introduced in 1933; Plan Effective for Both Teachers, Pupils.

Supervised study was first introduced in South Side in the fall of 1933. Its fundamental purpose is not to make the work of the pupil easier, but to make the work more effective. It has been proved that since we have had supervised study there is no less studying to be done, but that the results obtained from this form of study are much greater. This plan was not chosen because it would make the receiving of an education any easier, but because an education is received only as a result of untiring effort.

The use of the plan varies in the different subjects studied. The same procedure is not used at the beginning of a unit of work as that used when reviewing the unit.

The pupil need not expect that the time will always be evenly divided between study and recitation, but generally speaking it will be over a semester of work.

As a usual thing, the recitation will come the first part of the period. The studying can then be done while the subject is fresh in the pupil's mind. During the study period any point which is not understood can be worked out with the teacher. The teacher often gives worksheets to find out how much one has received from the lesson.

Much of the value of supervised study comes from the opportunity afforded the teacher to give more detailed and explicit assignments. The work to be done will be more definite; the main parts of the lesson will be pointed out; and the lesson will consequently be made easier.

It is a generally known fact that all pupils do not have the same knowledge on the same subject. Because of this, each pupil will not have to put the same amount of study on each subject, but more on some subjects and less on others. It is best if individual instructions can be given to each pupil, but the amount of time in each class does not permit this.

The supervised study period furnishes an opportunity for the teacher to discover what information the pupil possesses on the subject. This will enable the teacher to help the pupils on their weakest subjects.

Boy Scouts Tour East On Rovering Expedition

Four students of South Side were among the forty-nine boy scouts who left Fort Wayne on August 20 on an eight-day "rovering expedition" through the east as a substitute for the National Jamboree which was called off by President Roosevelt because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

The Lincoln National Life building was the meeting place for the group. After pictures were taken, they proceeded to the Pennsylvania station. The four South Side leaders on the expedition were Jack Stumpf, Kenneth Carbaugh, Arthur Pontius, and Robert Storm. The tour leaders included Leroy Lane, Morton Pareira, Leo Didier, Herman Riley, Gray Woodcox, and L. L. Hotchkiss.

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South Side School Teachers Travel, Study During Summer

Although South Side's faculty number is small compared with a number of places that may be visited during vacation, one could meet some of them in almost any part of the United States and Canada during the summer.

Traveling was the most favored activity of the summer even though some enjoyed going to a college, university, or directing a camp.

A fishing trip in Canada was enjoyed by Mr. A. V. Flint, Mr. Paul Sidell, Mr. Louis Hull, and Mr. E. H. Murch. Mr. Flint also went to the Smoky and Southern Appalachian Mountains. Parts of Michigan and Indiana were also visited by Mr. Hull.

Miss Beulah Rinehart visited Green-castle during the vacation. The Misses Edith and Mary Crowe studied at the University of Washington, besides visiting the New England States. Indiana University claimed Miss Pauline Van Gorder as its student, while Miss Alice Patterson and Mr. M. W. Rothert were students at Columbia and Michigan Universities respectively. Mr. Rothert also spent some time in Washington, D. C., New York City, and Clifty Falls.

Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Columbus, and Detroit were visited by Miss Virginia Montgomery, while Mr. Russell Furst spent some time at Rochester, Minnesota, New York City, and Muncie. Miss Dorothy Magley went to Oxford, Ohio, Southern Indiana, and Nashville, Tennessee. Some of Miss Mary McCloskey's time was spent at Hartford City and Warsaw, Indiana.

Clear Lake and Oliver Lake attracted Miss Dorothy Benner and Mr. Benjamin Null respectively as ideal places to spend part of the summer. Bowser playground was under the direction of Mr. Louis Briner, while Muncie Y. M. C. A. was under the direction of Mr. Earl Sterner.

New Novel of the Air Features Betty Winkler

"Girl Alone" is the title of the new radio "novel of the air" which is being broadcasted over an NBC-WEAF network each weekday morning at 9:15 a. m., which features Betty Winkler, a former South Side pupil. She portrays the role of Patricia Rogers, who turns her back on a tremendous fortune to make her way alone in a large city. Fayette Krum of the NBC Chicago staff, is author of "Girl Alone."

Forty-Nine Scouts Take Eastern Tour

Four South Side Students Join Rovering Expedition To View Washington, D. C., New York.

Four students of South Side were among the forty-nine scouts from the Anthony Wayne Area who left Fort Wayne on the evening of August 20 on an eight-day "rovering expedition" through the east. This expedition was a substitute for the National Jamboree which was called off by President Roosevelt, two weeks ago because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

The group met in front of the Lincoln National Life building on Harrison street where pictures were taken. From there they proceeded to the Pennsylvania station. The four Archers included on the expedition were: Jack Stumpf, Kenneth Carbaugh, Arthur Pontius, and Robert Storm. These boys are sophomores in South Side, Robert Storm being make-up editor on the Times this year. Four leaders for the expedition are: Leroy Lane, Morton Pareira, Leo Didier, Herman Riley, Gray Woodcox, and L. L. Hotchkiss.

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P. S. We hope you frosh have a swell four years. Wolf & Dessauer

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Complete Book List And Costs Are Released

In This Semester's Texts Few Changes Are Found; Add Commercial Books.

The book list for this year differs in several respects from that of last year. One English text is changed; Macbeth is omitted; one math book is substituted for another; and some new commercial books are added.

The complete list with prices as close as can be determined are as follows:

English	
As You Like It	\$.55
Book of Modern Plays	.80
Burke—Conciliation	.45
Clive and Hastings	.70
Dutch Boy Fifty Years After	.70
Five Plays of Shakespeare	.70
Franklin's Autobiography	.50
Golden Treasury	.70
Idylls of the King	.35
Introducing Essays	.85
Ivanhoe	.65
Julius Caesar	.50
Junior Drill Pad	.50
Kidnapped	.40
Life of Samuel Johnson	.45
Life on Mississippi	.85
The Virginian	.50
Literature and Living II	1.30
New Narratives	.85
Modern Pioneers	.50
Odyssey	.40
One Hundred Narrative Poems	.55
H. S. Handbook of Composition	.95
High School English, Book II	1.00
The Piper	.35
Reading and Literature	1.20
Reading in Contemporary Literature	1.65
Schweikert's Short Stories	.90
Selections from American Poetry	.25
Selections from Lincoln	.45
She Stoops to Conquer	.25
Sheridan's Play	.40
Silas Marner	.35
Sir Roger De Coverley	.35
Story Essays	1.05
Tale of Two Cities	.40
Three Narrative Poems	.40
Treasure Island	.50
Ward's Short Stories	.90
French	
Complete French Course	1.35
French Review Grammar	1.05
Le Voyage Perrichon	.60
French Life	.90
French Composition	.45
Petits Contes France, Enlarged	.85
Sans Famille	.65
German	
Essentials of German	1.30
Gluckauf	1.00
Klein Heini	.70
Immensee	.70
Latin	
Latin, First Year	1.10
Latin, Second Year	1.35
Cicero	1.15
Latin Composition	.80
Latin Grammar	1.15
Vergil	1.50
History	
Government in U. S., Smith	1.10
Community and Voc. Civics	1.50
Economics, Riley	1.35
General History	1.50
History of the U. S. of America	1.45
Mathematics	
College Algebra	1.55
Algebra, First Course	1.35
Algebra, Second Course	.90
Mathematics for Everyday Use	1.05
Geometry, Plane	1.05
Geometry, Solid	.85
Trigonometry, Plane	1.75
Science	
Botany	1.35
Chemistry for Today	1.50
Geography, Commercial	1.60
Geography, Physical	1.35
Physics, Modern	1.45
Physics Essentials	1.30
Commercial	
Bookkeeping Text	1.35
Workbook No. 519	.60
Practice Set No. 520	1.00
Business Training Workbook	.35
Practice Set No. 145	.70
Practice Set No. 551	.85
Workbook No. 149	.25
Corporation Text No. 108A	.35
Commercial Law	1.15
Gregg Manual	1.20
Speed Studies	1.00
Introduction to Business, Text	1.15
Introduction to Business Workbook, Part I	.50
Introduction to Business Workbook, Part II	.50

Vacations Are Over Until Oct. 17 When Teachers Will Meet

Now that we have once again settled down to the humdrum of school life after enjoying a long summer vacation, most of us are looking forward to future vacations.

The schedule for the vacations and holidays for the coming year are listed below:

Teachers' Convention...October 17-18
Thanksgiving.....November 28-29
Christmas Vacation..December 23-27
New Year's.....January 1
Close of First Term...January 17-20
Spring Vacation.....April 6-10
Close of School Year...June 5

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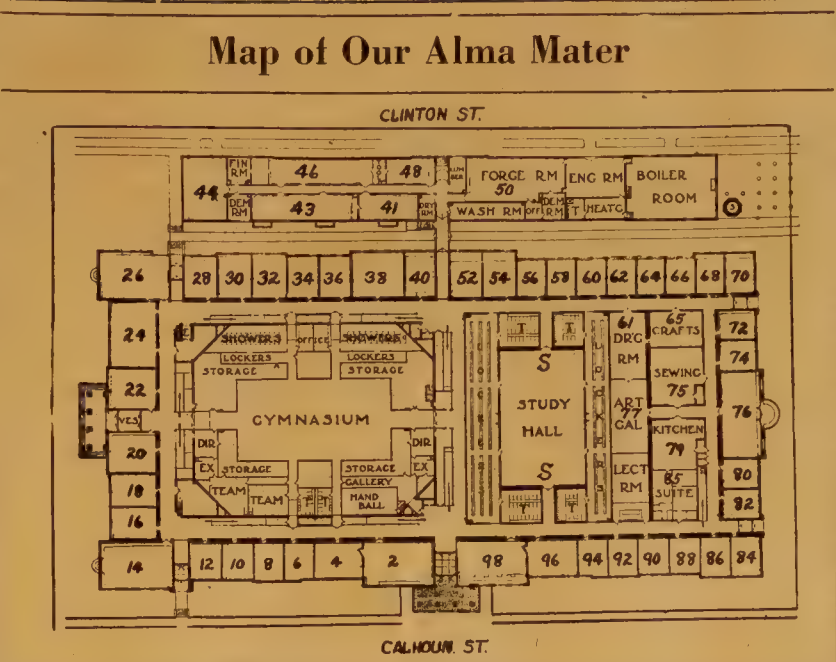
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Above is the floor plan of "the school that has no equal." Look closely, freshmen, because this is the building in which you will spend the next four years of study. This is the plan of the first floor only; the Greeley Room, offices, teachers' rest rooms, rooms 138, 140, 142, 144, and 146 are at the heads of the main inclines, 174, 176, and 178 at the head of the south incline, and the cafeteria at the head of the north incline.

Jim Dern Finds Labrador Place of Unusual Sights

One of South Side's more adventurous students, James Dern, accompanied Miss Mable Thorne to George's Cove, Labrador, where her party consisting of Emily Gardner, Charles Thorne, herself, and James performed welfare work in the great undertaking of Dr. Wilfred Thomason Grenfell.

Dr. Grenfell, English author and medical missionary to Labrador, has saved many lives in this country by going from colony to colony during the season the ice is afloat and administering food and medical aid to the natives.

The main part of the work which had been planned for the South Side group this summer was to drain a swamp and to plant a garden, a task that is very difficult and seldom undertaken in that vicinity. After this was learned, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, James' Latin teacher, thought that it would be interesting and practical for him to give a talk on the Roman sewage system. His class thought it was quite a joke. This speech was mentioned in most of the letters received from James.

The following letter was received by John Bex, a close friend to James.

Saturday, July 13,
George's Cove, Labrador.

Dear John,

We have arrived, and so far we have found everything all right. We got here Tuesday, June 25. It was a fine trip although we were delayed by fog and ice.

Sunday night, after leaving Saturday morning, we went over to see Niagara Falls. It is still flowing over. About 9 o'clock the lights went on. At first there were just the white ones, then colored glasses were put over the lights, casting a light from the different angles made the mist very pretty.

Tuesday morning we passed into Canada at Trout River, New York. Wednesday we got to Quebec. Miss Thorne decided to drive through the streets, and you know how they go up to the sky. Also the French names got the best of us. We were directed to look for St. John's Street but we couldn't find it any place until we remembered the John was Jean in French. We had passed this street twice before.

Once on it again we found where we were to go. We got our rubber boots at a store in the lower town. In the afternoon we went to the plains of Abraham, the Agricultural Museum, and the Church of the White Sisters. Later we went to one of the houses of one of the Grenfell workers. It was quite a nice house, big and much like one would expect to see in England. There surely was quite a variety of people that lived in that house. The father had canary birds and didn't the one daughter's cat get at them! The other daughter had about fifteen guinea pigs in the back yard.

Thursday morning we set sail for Blanc Sablon on the Sable Isle. The "Empress of Britain" was supposed to come into Quebec that day and we all kept a lookout for her, but we failed to see her. The captain thought that she went on the other side of

South Side Graduating Class Numbered 409

As in former years, South Side again took the lead in the number of students graduated. The graduates from North Side, Central, and South Side sent off in Fort Wayne's first joint high school commencement exercises last June, numbered 939. A large percentage of these were representatives of South Side, while a less imposing number were from Central and North Side.

To be exact, 409 South Side students were graduated in the commencement exercises, which featured an elaborate pageant commemorating the 300th anniversary of secondary free schools in America.

In addition to the members of the graduating class, a great many underclassmen helped to represent South Side by taking part in the pageant and ushering, along with underclassmen from the other schools.

In previous years, South Side's graduating classes have been larger than those of any other Fort Wayne high school. The following figures are shown to give you an idea of how the class increases from year to year:

Year	Number in Class
1931	273
1932	312
1933	315
1934	325
1935	409

island. We left most of our baggage here and walked across the island. Our first view of the cottage was just as I imagined it. It was a fine looking house than the rest. It is situated on a hill and overlooks the rest of the village. The Penny's and the mission houses are the only ones that are painted.

In all there are but eight houses, although there is a great deal of other sheds and fish sheds. These they call the stages, the flakes, the place where they dry the fish, the wharfs, and the stage heads. There is a fence made of pickets around the mission house. Part of it was blown down by winds and the drifting snows. There was a meeting of some of the men in the village to decide upon a place for the gardens and the possibilities of draining the swamp which Dr. Grenfell had planned to have drained.

(Continued next week)

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Miss Hodgson Resumes Work After Absence

Math Teacher Back After a Year Out, Due To Illness; Served Nine Years.

Many students of South Side will be glad to hear that Miss George Anna Hodgson will again resume her duties as a mathematics teacher this fall. Miss Hodgson, having taught nine years at South Side, used to be a great favorite with the Archers. Her quick wit and jovial manner endeared her to all at South Side.

Miss Hodgson had taught only four weeks of the first semester last year when she was taken ill. She made several attempts to resume her work but each time was unable to continue. For the rest of the year she was confined to her home at 4110 South Webster street and at various sanitariums. Mr. Alvaro Ferlini took Miss Hodgson's place for the rest of the year.

In reply to the question whether or not she would still remember how to teach math, she laughingly answered, "I think so."

She also said that she had been a faithful subscriber to the Times, and was very glad to have a way to keep in touch with the activities of her former students and friends. In a personal interview for the Times, she expressed her appreciation for the many cards, letters, and flowers sent to her by the South Side students. She also said that the teachers and Mr. Snider had been very kind.

Math-Science Club which has been under the supervision of Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, will again be directed by Miss Hodgson in January. When asked whether she would be glad to attend Math-Science once more she replied rather emphatically, "Indeed I will!"

Tooke, S. S. Grad, Is New Radio Announcer

With the invention of the radio came a new varied occupation which has greatly appealed to the younger generation. Franklin Tooke, graduate of South Side in 1930, is one who has ventured into this comparatively new broadcasting work at WOWO.

He was interested in dramatic work while at high school and DePauw University where he specialized in stage and public speaking activities and received his degree in these subjects. Seeing the vast number of people interested in stage work who are walking the streets, Franklin decided to turn to radio work. Then, if television develops soon, Franklin figured those people who have had stage and radio experience should get along better.

At the present time his only job is announcing, but when the winter schedule begins in September, he hopes to have some feature programs to work on.

Although when in high school, he had no idea of entering radio work, Franklin's experience in the dramatic and public speaking line helped him greatly. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Players, Glee Club, Wranglers, Student Council, Writers' Club, Math-Science, Times, Totem, four-year honor roll, debating team, state oratorical contest, state discussion contest, speakers' bureau, Booster Club, minstrel show, two leads in operettas, senior play lead, octette.

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Applied Mob Psychology Aids When Coming Back to School

Coming back to school! For sleek, sophisticated Sally Senior this is just another September 4, but think of all the thrills awaiting Freddie and Flossie Freshman, those verdant twins. On the

day we come back to school with all the dignity becoming ancient seniors, we may expect to see all the usual silly things a freshman does. For instance, there's Freddie walking through the girls' locker room already, and if here isn't Flossie with her head in her locker and her feet in the hall! Old ? Years. (But they're still doing it.)

This morning we see Freddie and Flossie frantically racing past, ten minutes late to each of their classes. The fifth period we see their nice white shoes thrown pitilessly to the gym floor by their very superior elders, the sophomores. After the seventh, we see them valiantly struggling to buy books and locks from overwrought teachers. What a life for freshmen, and Sally Senior takes it all so calmly! How do you suppose she does it?

In a few short weeks, though, Freddie and Flossie will know all the ropes and be as casual as a seasoned sophomore! Then comes the time when they'll be thinking of joining clubs—for there are clubs of all descriptions to choose from. Hobby clubs, athletic clubs, publications, and subject clubs. All the suffering a verdant freshman is compelled to endure is worth the fun of "belonging" and "fitting in." Incidentally, clubs are much more fun if you study just a wee bit harder and make good grades. You'll be amply repaid when your four-year career at South Side has ended.

So, dear green Freddie and Flossie, however much "ragging" you may have to take, remember you'll be as sophisticated as any sophomore next year. Welcome to you, but don't forget to study!

Marjorie Rose Gets Scholarship To Purdue

Marjorie Rose, 1935, has been awarded a scholarship to Purdue University. The winner of this scholarship is exempt from the payment of sixty dollars in fees at the university. The Board of Trustees of Purdue University, upon recommendation from the faculty, appoint two students in each county of the state of Indiana to receive these scholarships.

Marjorie was an outstanding student as well as a prominent participant in extra-curricular activities. She was a member of the honor roll, Societas Romana, U. S. A., Meterites, and Travel clubs. She also participated in the freshman-sophomore debate and various extemporaneous contests.

Summer School Pupils

More pupils attended summer school this year than last year. This year, as usual, it was held at Central High School. It began the Monday after school was out, June 10, and was dismissed August 2.

The most important subjects such as Latin, mathematics, English, and other subjects were taught.

Those who attended from South Side were: Marjorie Boerger, Art Boerger, Earl Buskirk, Ruth Blue, George Castle, Vera Crise, Rodney Diehl, Fred Forbing, Ruth Phipps, Paul Reynolds, Earl Roop, and Frances Tumbleson.

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Mr. Ferlini To Teach Harmar Mathematics

Mr. Alvaro Ferlini, teacher of mathematics at South Side during the past year, was transferred to Harmar School where he will also teach mathematics.

Mr. Ferlini replaced Miss George Anna Hodgson when he came to South Side last year, but he had been a member of the science department at North Side before coming to South Side.

Mr. Ferlini, a graduate of Notre Dame University, was elected a member of the Academy of Science, Honorary Academy there. In addition to science, he was interested in the musical life of the school, being a member of the Glee Club and also playing the clarinet in the school band.

Times Staff Organized At Early Meeting

A Times staff meeting was held Thursday evening, August 15, for the purpose of organizing the staff and starting work on the first issue.

Bryce Minier, general manager, spoke, stressing the necessity of beginning work in earnest, since the issue was to be a big one. He added that all assignments were in the assignment book and should be checked out before leaving by those who wanted stories.

Miss Harvey announced that she was pleased by the large attendance, although she hadn't expected students who were on vacations to come back early to work on the staff.

Ruth Garrison, news editor, urged reporters to be prompt in getting in their stories and to make sure they are checked in and out. She announced that reporters who wanted a club beat should see her after the meeting to sign up.

After the meeting, staff members were given cards, on which they signed their names, addresses, and occupations of parents who are in business.

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Burl Friddle Takes Post As Archer Basketball Mentor

Former Coach At Washington To Lead Green

Tudor Appointed As Fields' Successor; McClure To Resume Full-Time Teaching.

Lundy Welborn Is Still Football Head

Ora Davis Will Resume Post As Chief of Financial End of Local Athletics.

In keeping with the modern philosophy of a new deal for everyone, a complete revision of the athletic staff of South Side, with two exceptions, was made during the summer months. Foremost in the line of changes was the appointment of Burl Friddle to the position of coach of the Archer netmen. Coach Friddle succeeds Coach Jake McClure, who has held down this position for a period of eight years.

"Mac" desired to resign as coach last season but acceded to the wishes of his superiors and continued to tutor the Archer five throughout last season. However, Jake is not leaving the portals of our alma mater since he will continue to teach in the social science division.

Mr. Friddle comes to South Side with an outstanding record on the hardwood both as a player and a coach. In the past ten years his Washington Hatchets have always been in the limelight in state net competition and in 1930 they were crowned state champs. On four other occasions Burl has taken his outfit to the Butler fieldhouse in vain efforts to capture the state title.

However Burl's fame on the hardwood goes back even further than this. During his high school career Burl was a member of the famous "Wonder Five" of Franklin High School which won the state title three seasons in a row. Again in his college days at Franklin College Burl was an outstanding performer on Griz Wagner's "Wonder Five." In addition to being on the net squad, Friddle was also a participant in football, baseball, and track, being the only four-sport man at the institution. Although he is only under a one-year contract at the present time, he will undoubtedly remain as a fixed asset at South Side.

The appointment of Mr. Thomas Fields to the principalship of the Justin N. Study grade school here in this city has brought about further changes in the lineup of the athletic faculty. Maurice Tudor, more popularly known as "Pop", will become a member of the South Side faculty this year to succeed Mr. Fields as manager of athletic equipment.

Last year he led his net quintet to the city championship. Tudor was successful in teaching his youthful proteges the fundamentals of the zone defense to such a degree that they had their opponents completely baffled most of the time. He is well-known throughout the state as an athletic arbiter.

Coach Lundy Welborn will continue in his capacity as head football mentor and Mr. Ora Davis will also resume his post as head of the financial end of the athletic department.

Mr. Tudor was graduated from Martinsville High School in 1921, attended DePauw University, and received his B.S. degree from Indiana State Teachers' College in 1928. He taught at Stylesville in 1924 and 1925. From 1925 to 1928 he taught at Plainsville. Since that time he has been teaching physical education and coaching athletics at Harrison Hill grade school in this city. In this capacity he has developed a number of South Side's outstanding athletes.

George Nulf To Teach At Harrison Hill School

George Nulf, formerly athletic coach at Elmhurst High School, has been appointed to succeed Maurice Tudor as head of the physical education department at the Harrison Hill grade school, while the latter will be added to the teaching staff at South Side.

Nulf was graduated from South Side in 1927 and received his B.S. degree from Butler University in 1931. He was also a student at Indiana University. For the past four years while at Elmhurst, Nulf taught history and physical education and also coached. Last year his basketball team won the Allen County championship. He is a brother of Bob Nulf coach of North Side's Redskins.

Since Nulf has such an excellent record, Superintendent Merle J. Abbott is confident that he will succeed in his new position.

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Burl Friddle

—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Mr. Burl Friddle, coach at the Washington High School at Washington, Indiana for ten years, will be South Side's new coach. In 1925, he was a member of the "Wonder Five,"

which was considered the best basketball team in the world. Mr. Friddle will take the place of Mr. J. H. McClure.

Miss Patterson, Miss Smith Attend School During Summer

In their endeavor to keep up to date on all the modern trends in methods of instruction of physical education, Miss Alice Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith, the popular girls' gym instructors

at South Side, devoted their vacations to the task of gaining the necessary information. Both instructors attended summer schools, Miss Smith entering the course offered at Wisconsin University summer school, and Miss Patterson choosing to attend a school in New York. Both teachers also continued to participate in many sports, among them being golf, swimming, boating, sailing, and tennis.

Miss Smith admits having tried her hand in Badminton. This is an English game which greatly resembles our game of tennis and is played with feathered darts. She took a course in creative dancing in order to get material for new classes. She also took two courses in vocational guidance which will assist her in her position.

L. U. Scholarships Given Two Alumni

R. Schannen, C. Lautzenheiser Chosen From Allen County; To Receive State Awards.

During the 1935 session of the Indiana general assembly, Indiana University was authorized to grant two scholarships to high school graduates in each county of the state. The recipients of these awards in Allen County are Richard Schannen and Charles Lautzenheiser, South Side graduates.

Schannen, who graduated from South Side in 1935, will begin his freshman year this fall. He has been president of the Latin Club, a member of the Math-Science, Wranglers, Student Players, Library Clubs, the National Honor Society, and four-year honor roll. Dick was prominent in debating and had a part in the Senior Play.

Lautzenheiser was graduated from South Side in 1933 and has been making high scholastic records at Indiana during his freshman and sophomore years.

G. A. A. Flashes

Freshman girls, be sure to join the G. A. A. The first thing to sign up for is speedball. Watch the bulletin board outside the gym office for further announcement.

Mary Ellen Blauvelt had quite a fight on her hands with Doris Garrison, a South Side graduate of two years, in the city tennis tournament. Mary Ellen was the conqueror after three hard-fought sets.

Barbara Raymond informed me that she has taken up golf. We don't think she is acquainted with pars yet. Are you, Babs?

Leona Menze surely looked good at the city tennis tournament. Watch out, you other juniors; she is a strong bid for class champion.

Margaret Ruhl is one of the smoothest net players we have ever seen. She used a good defense in the city tennis tournament.

If anyone wants to get Marjorie Meyer's goat, ask her about the back-dive. She tried to shave her back with the board, but she will not try it again for anyone.

Ada Schuelke has her junior life-saving badge now. She has been in charge at the "Y" pool at times this summer.

Girls in Tourney

South Side was well represented in the Girls' Single Tennis Tournament at Weisser Park. Those entering were Helen Doenges, Winifred Porter, Ruth Phipps, Leona Menze, Mary Ellen Blauvelt, and Marjorie and Margaret Ruhl.

Six Intramural Sports Offered To Boys Here

Tag Football, Cross Country, Tennis, Golf, Volleyball, Handball Scheduled.

Six sports are scheduled to be offered to students by the intramural department during the coming semester, according to Louis Briner, intramural head. Tag football will open the season, with cross country, tennis, golf, volleyball, and handball following. Next semester's intramural schedule will consist of wrestling, boxing, basketball, track, softball, tennis, golf, and horseshoe.

All boys, especially freshmen, are urged to participate in the several sports offered in the early part of this season. Tag football, the first of the early sports, is very popular among intramural participants. Last fall Mr. Briner had a very fine turnout, there being eight heavyweight teams and eight lightweight teams. The lightweight teams consist of boys weighing under 105 pounds, and the heavyweight teams consist of boys weighing over 105 pounds.

Other early sports which are very popular are cross-country, tennis, and volleyball. Cross country is taken care of on the south field, and tennis and volleyball are run off in the gymnasium. Tennis, especially, draws a good many athletes.

South Side's chief reasons for conducting an intramural department is to give boys who do not make the varsity teams a chance to participate in the sports they like and to give them an opportunity to earn a minor letter. Any boy enrolled in South Side is eligible for intramural athletics. There are no scholastic requirements. However, a boy who makes a varsity team is not eligible to participate in that particular intramural sport.

Intramural letters are earned by gathering enough intramural points. The first letter is earned by collecting 125 points, and the second letter is awarded for earning an additional 125 points. The first is white with a green I. M.; the second letter is green with a white I. M. The intramural letter, being six inches high, is two inches shorter than the varsity letter.

South Side Alumni Place In Different Athletic Contests

Dan Zehr, former South Side student and well-known Olympic swimming star, appeared this summer in a large number of races. Just recently he won a 100-meter backstroke race in San Francisco by three yards with Taylor Drysdale, of Detroit second. Zehr's time was 1:11.

Zehr is now in Japan and has placed a close second in another 100-meter backstroke event. His time in this race was much better than that of the race in San Francisco, due to the fact that he had been working too hard before the latter race.

Jack Fleming, former half-mile star at South Side, was recently named co-captain for the 1936 track squad of Northwestern University. He also received a varsity letter for his participation in track.

Chet Ensley, a graduate of the Archer class of 1934, continued his track work which he began at South Side, by earning his freshman numberals also on the Northwestern squad.

Teachers Meeting Held Each year before the school term begins, the teachers and principals of Fort Wayne hold a meeting in the auditorium at Central. This assembly is called for the purpose of inspiring the teachers for the coming school year. Mr. Merle J. Abbott speaks to them and gives them a few instructions. After the meeting, the teachers go to their respective schools. The teachers and principals' meeting was held this year on Tuesday, September 3. However, no meeting was held at South Side this year.

Teaches at Y. M. C. A. Mr. Delivan Parks was a member of the faculty at the Y. M. C. A. vocational school where he was an instructor in the field of accounting.

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New Athletic Manager



Maurice Tudor

Mr. Maurice Tudor, formerly the boys' coach at Harrison Hill grade, will take the place of Mr. Thomas Fields. Mr. Tudor will carry on the work of athletic manager and also teach social science full time.

Gymnasium Schedule For Fall Announced

Announcement of the complete gym class schedule for the coming term has been announced by R. Nelson Snider, principal. For the convenience of students, bulletins with this information have been prepared and will be posted in the physical education office and in the home rooms. The schedule follows:

Periods	Boys	Week Beginning	Girls
1-3-6 2-4-7	M W F T Th	Sept. 2	T Th M W F
1-3-6 2-4-7	T Th M W F	Sept. 9	M W F T Th
1-3-6 2-4-7	M W F T Th	Sept. 16	T Th M W F
1-3-6 2-4-7	T Th M W F	Sept. 23	M W F T Th
1-3-6 2-4-7	M W F T Th	Sept. 30	T Th M W F
1-3-6 2-4-7	T Th M W F	Oct. 7	M W F T Th
1-3-6 2-4-7	M W F T Th	Oct. 14	T Th M W F
1-3-6 2-4-7	T Th M W F	Oct. 21	M W F T Th
1-3-6 2-4-7	M W F T Th	Oct. 28	T Th M W F
1-3-6 2-4-7	T Th M W F	Nov. 4	M W F T Th
1-3-6 2-4-7	M W F T Th	Nov. 11	T Th M W F
1-3-6 2-4-7	T Th M W F	Nov. 18	M W F T Th
1-3-6 2-4-7	M W F T Th	Nov. 25	T Th M W F
1-3-6 2-4-7	T Th M W F	Dec. 2	M W F T Th
1-3-6 2-4-7	M W F T Th	Dec. 9	T Th M W F
1-3-6 2-4-7	T Th M W F	Dec. 16	M W F T Th
1-3-6 2-4-7	M W F T Th	Dec. 30	T Th M W F
1-3-6 2-4-7	T Th M W F	Jan. 6	M W F T Th
1-3-6 2-4-7	M W F T Th	Jan. 13	T Th M W F

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Many Changes Are Noticed In Northeastern Indiana Staffs

Following the present trend toward frequent shifting of athletic officials throughout the country, the high school faculties of northeastern Indiana have been subjected during the past few months to a larger number of important changes than for several years.

One of the changes most interesting to Archer fans is the appointment of Norman (Tut) Miner to the coaching post at Gas City High School. Though a small school, Gas City is well known for putting out good, scrappy teams. The position is one on which Miner may well be congratulated.

While at South Side, Miner was a star on the net team which went to the state tourney in 1929. After graduating, he became a member of the Purdue University squad and is thus well qualified for his new post.

Another important change is the appointment of George Nulf to succeed Maurice (Pop) Tudor as physical education instructor and coach at Harrison Hill grade school. In this capacity Nulf will develop players, who, after they reach South Side, will compete against his brother, Bob's North Side teams.

Dwight Byerly, formerly of Avilla high school, has been named to succeed Nulf at Elmhurst. Byerly has been turning out good teams at Avilla and is expected to fill the Elmhurst job capably.

George Bush has accepted the coaching job and a faculty position at Monroeville High School. He will succeed Paul Kinsley, who has been named to the staff of Anthony Wayne School. Bush has had experience as coach at Leo for two years, and as assistant coach at New Haven High School.

In addition to these, four changes have been made in connection with South Side's faculty. Burl Friddle will take over the net-coaching position left vacant by the appointment of J. H. McClure to a full-time history teaching job.

Pop Tudor will be transferred to South Side to take care of all athletic equipment in the absence of Tom Fields, who will take over his duties as principal of Justin N. Study grade school.

It is believed that the Times expresses the unanimous opinion of all South Side fans when it wishes these men good luck in their new positions.

G. A. A. Members Again To Be Student Leaders

Members of the G. A. A. will again act as student leaders in the gymnasium classes. The student leaders class is purely an extra-curricular activity in which the work is all done voluntarily. Last year the class numbered nearly forty.

In the fall, the athletic directors call together all student leaders and all volunteers. The volunteers each have a private interview with Miss Alice Patterson or Miss Gretchen Smith. It depends upon this interview whether she is admitted or not. If the person shows signs of leadership she is likely to be accepted.

The student leaders meet every week, usually on Tuesday night. A special notebook must be kept for this work. The object of the course is to train girls in leadership in groups, to train them on athletics, to teach them how to officiate at games, and to show them how to present work to others.

Student leaders help in all affairs of the gymnasium department as well as in arranging the athletic program. They are responsible for the neat appearance of the locker and shower rooms and are in charge of the equipment used in the athletic department. No extra credit from this is given toward graduation.

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Gym Suits, regulation colors for Central, South Side, and North Side, official style. Guaranteed fast colors	\$1.19
Bobbie Sox to match gym suits, per pair	.24
Girls' Gym Shoes, Keds, white canvas uppers, white crepe soles, per pair	.98
Wood Sandals, for use in locker rooms, per pair	.98 and .69
Terry Cloth Sport Shirts, white	.79
Sweat Shirts, fleece lined, white or gray	.79
FOR BOYS—	
White Gym Shirts, first quality, medium weight	.39
White Gym Pants, heavy material, well made	.49
Khaki Gym Pants, nickel buckle, per pair	.59
Bike Supporter, all elastic	.29
Wool Sweat Sox, three weights	.49c, .39c and .25c
Cotton Sweat Sox, combed yarn, per pair	.25
Sweat Shirts, fleece lined, gray	.79
Boys' Gym Shoes, Keds, black uppers, per pair	.79
Lucky Boy Converse Basketball Shoes, per pair	2.25
Mickey Mouse Gym Shoes, per pair	.98
FOR ALL STUDENTS—	
Lisle Tank Suits, regulation North Side	1.75
Tank Swim Caps	.39
Basketball Goals, with net, each	1.25
Weaver Rubber Volley Ball, metal valve, each	1.25
Roller Skates, Ball Bearing, per pair	.89

Basketball

Pants

Colors, Scarlet, Blue and Kelly
per pair
89c

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South Side Football Schedule For Year Is Announced

Archers Face Nine Contests During Season

Six Games To Be Played Here; Several New Men; Coach To Mold Team.

Two Foreign Tilts To Open Season

First Rivals From Ohio; Schedule Is Tough for Green Wave Aggregation.

Facing a nine-game schedule which promises to be one of the toughest encountered by the Archers in the past several years, Coach Lundy Welborn has been driving his gridiron prospects at a rapid pace in order that they will be in the best of shape for the first few tilts. Coach Welborn is facing a Herculean task as he sets out to mold a squad to carry on for the southern institution during the coming grid season. The loss of twenty-two players from last year's squad, nine of which were first-string men, presents a very serious situation. In addition to this the majority of the aspirants for this year's squad are inexperienced, most of them having no actual experience in action.

The schedule contains nine encounters, six being played in the archer stadium and the remaining three on foreign fields. All of the city-series contests will be played in the stadium. The majority of the South Side gridiron enthusiasts will not have an opportunity to see the Kelly kinds in action against their new opponents, Van Wert and Howe, since these encounters will be played on the opponent's respective fields.

Two out-of-town tilts open the archer schedule this season. Both of these games will be with grid aggregations from the Buckeye state. Woodward of Toledo will be the initial opponent of the Green. This tilt promises as one of the most difficult games the Archers will have this season. Woodward plays only a short schedule but displayed plenty of power in their initial game with the Archers last season when they rolled up a 27 to 0 score on our gridgers. Most of Woodward's forces from last season are returning this year and the Green seem to be in for a mighty troublesome afternoon. On the following Saturday the Archers will journey to Van Wert to take on the eleven of that city. Van Wert usually produces strong outfits and again the Summit City squad seems to be facing a hard tilt.

Following the two out-of-state games, the Archers will play six consecutive contests on their own gridiron. In their opening home engagement the Archers tackle the Maroon and White aggregation of Mishawaka. This game will afford the Archers fans an excellent opportunity to watch the strength of their eleven tested. Mishawaka generally has an excellent squad and this year's edition of the Mishawakans will probably prove to be no exception. Last season the Cavemen handed the Green Wave a 13 to 7 setback. The Green will be anxious to avenge this defeat suffered when three of their first-string men were forced out of the game due to injuries thus permitting the Cavemen to push over two markers in a second-half rally. Peru will be the next opposition encountered by the Welborns. The Circus City eleven this season should prove to be one of the "dark-horse" elevens of this vicinity. Last year's team was composed almost entirely of freshmen. With all but one member of that squad back all signs point to a very successful season for the Peru team. Last season the Archers ran roughshod over the Circus City outfit and only frequent substitutions by Coach Welborn kept the margin of victory as low as 14-0.

Following these four tilts the Archers will enter into the city competition for their first start in defense of the city crown which they acquired last year. The Irish of Central Catholic will be the first aggregation to try to stop the Green Wave in the race for the coveted city championship. Coach Bill Barrett goes into the present season with one of the poorest prospects for a victory. Last season that he had in many years. His squad from last year was riddled by graduation and the prospects for this year's team were made even more dim by the decision of several of the prospective mainstays of the year's eleven to quit school. Thus the Irish mentor finds himself confronted with the task of rebuilding the entire Blue and Gold line and adding at least two new backfield men in addition to obtaining a capable group of reserves.

Following the contest with the Irish the Green will stack up their eleven against the Redskin gridders from North Side. Here the Archers will run into their first really tough opposition in the city series. The Redskins had a very good season last year and all prospects point to the competition of last season's performance. The Nulmen seem to have the outstanding squad in the city at the present time, but anyone familiar with city series play in this city knows that pre-season conditions seem to have very little effect on the actual playing of the teams. The next opponent which the Welbornites are scheduled to meet will be the Columbus City Eagles. The Eagles generally produce some mighty tough

Archers Receive Training at Camp Crosley



South Side tackles should be tough this coming season if George Christensen, Oregon All-American and more

recently using his 240 pounds to be an outstanding pro league tackle, has anything to do with it. George is

spending much time on the Archer tackles. Left to right, Jim Ellenwood, Herman Makey, Nelson Miller,

Christensen, and Fred Nye engage in some practical work.

S. S. Football Camp Has New Schedule

Daily Program of Archer Gridgers at Camp Crosley To Develop Players More Slowly.

Coach Lundy Welborn instituted a new schedule at Camp Crosley this year. In connection with his plan to bring the inexperienced Archer gridgers along more slowly than in previous years, Lundy decided to have but one actual practice session each day.

This gave the prospects the whole afternoon free. In this time they enjoyed an excellent opportunity to gain a lot of mental practice by watching the Detroit Lions, professional football team.

By giving his squad but one actual practice session each day Lundy hoped to develop his players more slowly than in previous years. Thus, although the Archers will probably have a tough time of it the first few games, it is hoped that the team will be able to give a good account of itself by the city games roll around.

The schedule for the Archers at Camp Crosley follows:
6:20—Reveille.
6:30—Swim.
7:00—Inspection and breakfast.
8:00—Chapel.
9 to 11—Football scrimmage.
11—Swim.
12—Lunch.
Whole afternoon free.
5:30—Supper.
8—Assembly.
9—Taps.

eleven but in the last few years the standard of the teams of past years has not been reached. Thus it remains to be seen whether or not the Columbia City aggregation will cause the Green much trouble.

The outstanding tilt on the Archer schedule will be played on the following Saturday when the Green's traditional rival, the Central Tigers, will come to the southern bowl to trade blows with the Archer eleven. This tilt is always looked forward to by the entire group of grid fans in this city because generally at least one title is hinged on the outcome of the fray. The strength of the Blue and White for this season is not known, but Coach Mendenhall can always be counted on to turn out a strong group of performers. The downtown school did not suffer serious losses due to graduation and this year's edition of the Tigers can thus be depended upon to have a squad of about equal strength with that of last year which

Camp Crosley Squads Nightly Listen To Gridiron Tall Stories

Every night at 8 the steps of the squads who crowded Camp Crosley were turned toward the newly-dedicated chapel wherein a program was planned for them each night. The Detroit Lions

of the National Professional Football League, who have collected All-Americans from all sections of the country, also worked out at Camp Crosley in preparation for a gruelling season.

To these thirty-odd husky, broad-shouldered men, the camp turned a good many times for the evening's entertainment and the result was a riot of football stories which kept those who attended in throes of constant laughter.

Glenn Presnell and Doug Nott turned in the two masterpieces. The former, who learned his football at Nebraska, related the inside story of a game which took place a good while ago between Nebraska and Iowa.

It seemed that it was bitterly cold, the mercury hovering in a good many degrees below zero. In the first period Iowa rang up two points on a safety, and as the game pulled into the later stages that two point lead assumed monstrous proportions. Finally, with only a minute remaining, Nebraska in desperation, sent in a star place-kicker to attempt a field goal. This would win the game for Nebraska by a score of three to two, if successful. The pass from the center was perfect and the kick looked as if it were headed straight between the bars, but the ball took a sudden dip and hit squarely on the cross-bar. The weather had been so cold that the ball had frozen stiff, and as it hit the cross-bar half of it fell over and half fell back on the playing field. This was almost a

handed the Green a dismal defeat.

The Green will conclude their activities for the season against the eleven of Howe Military Academy at Howe. The Howe team is generally composed of players who are at least two years older than the footballers on the Archer squad. Thus they have the advantage in weight and often also possess more experience than the Archers have. Thus the Green will have a battle on their hands in their final game of the season.

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Nine Play Supervisors Are Associated Here

Among the thirty-seven playground supervisors who served during the summer, there were nine persons associated with South Side, three teachers and six former students.

They were as follows: Bradley Moring, former Archer, now a student at DePauw; Louis Briner, boys' gym instructor here; Maurice Tudor, former gym instructor at Harrison Hill and now a history teacher here; Margaret Spiegle, a graduate of South Side and Ohio Wesleyan; Veda Stevens, a former South Sider, now instructing at Hamilton School; Marjorie Young, a graduate of South Side, now studying at Indiana; J. H. McClure, our basketball coach, recently transferred to teach history; and Ed Golden and Hart Schaaf, former students here.

Their work extended through the summer and ended on September 1. Their job was to direct the activities of the playgrounds assigned to them by Miss Carrie Snively, the superintendent of the playground work. The playgrounds were open every day except Sunday from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.; and 8 to 11 p. m.

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FRESH ICE CREAM ALWAYS TASTES BETTER

Season Tickets Are To Be Sold In Davis' Office

Tickets May Be Purchased For \$2.50 Cash Before September 13; \$3 After.

Installment Plan Will Be Utilized

Home Room Teachers To Give Pupils Identification Cards To Be Presented.

The plan for the sale of the season tickets, which have been prepared for the students of South Side and will contain tickets to all the home basketball and football games and track meets, is quite different from that of previous years.

The plan is as follows:

1. A season ticket for all home games will be sold at \$2.50 cash until September 13. After that time they may be purchased on the installment plan for \$3.00 each. All tickets will be purchased in the office of the faculty manager of athletics during eighth periods. This office has been changed to the lower west office at the north entrance of the gymnasium. Before buying a ticket you must secure an identification card from your home room teacher. This must be presented when you purchase your ticket. You should purchase your ticket according to the following schedule:

Room S—Cash, Sept. 5; payment plan, Sept. 16; 1-20, Sept. 6, Sept. 17; 20-41, Sept. 9, Sept. 18; 41-60, Sept. 10, Sept. 19; 61-80, Sept. 11, Sept. 20; 81-100, Sept. 12, Sept. 23; all others, Sept. 13, Sept. 24.

Those buying tickets on the installment plan must pay the first or more as first payment. By November 1 \$1.50 must be paid. Three dollars must be paid by January 15.

3. A ticket for all football games may be purchased for one dollar. These will be on sale September 25, 26, and 27.

4. A ticket for the first half of the basketball season will be sold late in November for one dollar cash.

5. A ticket for the last half will also be one dollar cash.

6. Single admission will be forty cents except for city series games which are fifty cents.

7. Adult season tickets are \$2.50 cash. Please announce this to your parents.

Students are urged to become acquainted with this plan and to be sure to call for their tickets at the proper place and time. This schedule has been made for the convenience of the students. The athletic department feels that it is offering an excellent variety of plans from which a student may choose the one best suited to himself. The money spent for season tickets is used to improve the athletic program and give the boys participating in athletics the proper equipment.

No 8th Periods Held During First Week

Information has been received that no eighth periods will be held the first week of school. The students, however, should not disregard the rules and regulations of the halls and classrooms on account of this. Eighth periods will start to be held the second week of school beginning September 9, when a teacher will be appointed to take charge of them. During the past years various teachers have been in charge of them.

Mr. Herbert Voorhees To Resume Duties Here

Herbert Voorhees, who was taken ill the latter part of May, 1935, will again resume his duties this fall. As it was time for the school term to close, no substitute was named in his place.

Mr. Voorhees teaches chemistry, botany, and is at the head of the science department of Fort Wayne high schools. It might also be added that Mr. Voorhees has taught at South Side since it opened in 1922.

Mr. Voorhees, who is well known to all South Side students because of his humorous nature, will be welcomed back by all.

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Club Activities Are Popular At South Side

All Clubs Represent Subjects Of Interest To Students; Leaders, Purposes Listed.

Extra-Curricular Work Important

Math-Science, Library, Art, Travel, Wo-Ho-Ma, 1500 Several Important Ones.

Extra-curricular activities provide an outlet for the numerous and varied interests shown by South Side pupils. The careful enjoyment of club work, indulged in by even our most studious, does much towards relieving the load of studies and assignments which every student must carry.

Club work will be taken up immediately with the start of school, and will continue throughout the school year as an extra feature in the high school curriculum. The various clubs will announce their first meetings through the daily bulletins, and information on dues and regular meetings can be obtained from actual attendance of the club meeting and from reading the Times.

Math-Science
Purpose: To give students information on the practical application of mathematics and science.
Faculty advisers: Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.
Eligibility: Any pupil who is taking either mathematics or science and has taken two consecutive terms of either.

President: John Bex.
Vice-president: Ruth Adler.
Secretary-treasurer: Helen Anderson.

Junior Math
Purpose: To give students information on the practical application of mathematics and science.
Eligibility: Any freshman or sophomore boy or girl.
Faculty adviser: Miss Mary Paxton.

President: Nora Mae Bradbury.
Secretary: Helen Cox.

Social Science
Purpose: The culmination of interest shown in history, civics, and economics.

Faculty advisers: Miss Eleanor Smeltz and Mr. Wilburn Wilson.
Eligibility: A B or above in social studies and an 11B classification.
President: Robert Adams.
Vice-president: John Bex.
Secretary: Manuel Rothberg.

Library Club
Purpose: In order to make use of talent and to give those interested an opportunity to learn more about library work.

Faculty adviser: Miss Emma Shoup.
Eligibility: A junior and pledge to remain a member for at least one semester.

President: Martha Franz.
Vice-president: Maxine Mariotte.
Secretary: George Anna Martin.

Travel Club
Purpose: To unite the energy, interest, and knowledge of South Side's would-be travelers and to further the achievements of its members through world knowledge.

Faculty adviser: Miss Mabel Thorne.
Eligibility: Open to all.
President: Virginia Baumgartner.
Vice-president: Rowena Bevington.
Secretary: Helen Walbert.
Treasurer: Geneva Shearer.
Foreign secretary: Beatrice Schieber.

Art Club
Purpose: To learn more of art.
Faculty adviser: Miss Mary Helen Lay.

Eligibility: Membership is open to all.
President: Georgianna Jacobs.
Vice-president: Elizabeth Linhart.
Secretary: Ann Hull.
Treasurer: Hollis Logue.

Wranglers
Purpose: To promote interest in public speaking.
Faculty adviser: Miss Dorothy Benner.

Eligibility: All who are interested in public speaking and debating.
The election of officers is to be held at the first meeting.

Wo-Ho-Ma
Purpose: To establish friendships among high school girls, to further interest in the Home Economics department, and to have members of more service to the home and community.
Faculty adviser: Miss Pearl Rehner.
Eligibility: Any girl taking home economics.
President: Faith Clark.

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Vice-president: Dortha Tobianski.
Secretary-treasurer: Audrey Jeffries.
1500 Club
Purpose: To improve the work of the Times staff, to act as a consulting body to matters pertaining to Times or Totem policies, and to bring the staff together.
Faculty adviser: Miss Rowena Harvey.

Eligibility: Any Times or Totem worker who has earned 1500 points.
The elections will be held at the first meeting.

Student Players Club
Purpose: To promote an interest in dramatics and to bring the three high schools of Fort Wayne closer together.

Faculty adviser: Miss Marjorie Suter.
Eligibility: Any student with one semester's credit of attending dramatics class.

The election will be held at first meeting.

Philatelic Society
Purpose: To bring together those interested in stamp collecting.
Faculty adviser: Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

Eligibility: Any one interested in stamps.
President: Homer Miller.

Vice-president: John Thackery.
Secretary: Dalton McAllister.
Treasurer: Fisher Rehner.

Lettermen's Club
Purpose: To create and maintain a high standard of character, sportsmanship, and conduct in our school.

Faculty adviser: Mr. A. Verne Flint.
Eligibility: Any boy who has received the varsity letter "S."

President: Fred Nye.
Vice-president: Bud Lee.
Secretary-treasurer: Joe Close.

Intramural Lettermen's Club
Eligibility: Any boy who has received the intramural letter "S."

Faculty adviser: Mr. Louis Briner.
The election will be held at first meeting.

Girls' Athletic Association
Purpose: To further interest in wholesome gymnastics and athletics.

Faculty advisers: Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith.
Eligibility: Any one interested in athletics.

President: Marjorie Hower.
Vice-president: Marjorie Cartwright.
Secretary: Leona Menze.

Manager of sports: Anita Snively.
Sunshine Club
Purpose: To bless, give light and health to the home, school, and community.

Eligibility: Anyone but members of Girl Reserve clubs.
Faculty advisers: Misses Mary and Edith Crowe.

President: Iona Schuler.
Vice-president: Thelma Erwin.
Secretary: Caroline Dirmeyer.
Treasurer: Frances Roykowski.

U. S. A.
Purpose: To live up to the motto of unity, service, and appreciation.

Faculty advisers: Miss Elizabeth Kelley and Mrs. Grace Welty.
Eligibility: All freshmen and sophomore girls.

President: Julia Crabbell.
Vice-president: Vivian Woods.
Secretary: Helen Meese.

Treasurer: Barbara Raymond.
So-Si-Y
Purpose: To find and give the best.

Faculty advisers: Miss Eleanor Smeltz, Miss Alda Jane Woodward, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Mary Paxton, and Miss Beulah Rinehart.

Eligibility: Any junior or senior girl.
President: Anna Bremer.

Vice-president: Verna Holtmann.
Secretary: Harriet Basford.
Treasurer: Betty Rison.

Senior Hi-Y
Purpose: To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community a high standard of Christian character.

Faculty advisers: Mr. Dwight Shirey and Mr. Fred Gilbert.
Eligibility: Any senior boy.

President: Dick Dochterman.
Vice-president: Allen Faux.
Secretary: Miller Makey.

Treasurer: Edward Leitz.
Junior Hi-Y
Purpose: To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community a high standard of Christian character.

Faculty adviser: Mr. Ward Gilbert.
Eligibility: Any junior boy.

Torch Club
Purpose: To create, maintain, and

Ball State Award Won By J. Bremer

South Side Grad Will Attend Teacher's School in Muncie; Others Get Scholarships.

John Bremer, 1935 graduate of South Side High School, was awarded one of the \$66 scholarships given by Ball State Teachers College. As well as having a high scholastic record, he took a prominent part in extra-curricular activities. John was general manager of The South Side Times, a member of the Torch, Junior Hi-Y, Senior Hi-Y, Travel, French, Glee Club, 1500, Totem, and Intramural Lettermen's clubs, and the speakers bureau, four-year honor roll, Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society.

Others to receive Ball State Teachers College scholarships in northern Indiana are: Frieda Kinans, Kenneth Hirschy, and Gladys Doan of Adams county; Betty Gelder and Arline Borror of Grant county; Dorothy Curtis and Mary Rhodes of Lagrange county; Louise Grau and Neva Harris of Miami county; Alice Skelton and Florence Howe of Steuben county, and Mary Wakely of Wabash county.

extend throughout the school and community a high standard of Christian character.

Faculty adviser: Mr. Kramer of the Y. M. C. A.

Eligibility: Any freshman or sophomore boy.

President: Joe Bell.
Vice-president: Carl Wills.
Secretary-treasurer: Dick Vogel-sang.

Booster Club
Purpose: To boost scholarship and to promote all of South Side's activities.

Faculty advisers: Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Nellie Covatt, and Miss Mary Helen Lay.

Eligibility: Members are chosen by faculty advisers.

There are no officers.

Latin Club
Purpose: To enhance the cultural side of Latin and to enjoy its social activities.

Faculty advisers: Mrs. Grace Welty, Miss Alda Jane Woodward, and Mr. Martin Rothert.

Eligibility: Any Latin student.
President: Virginia Gardner.
Vice-president: Virginia Greiner.
Secretary-treasurer: Constance Haag.

French Club
Purpose: To further interest in French language and customs.

Faculty adviser: Miss Olive B. Perkins.
Eligibility: Any French student.

Theo Schegenberg will serve as chairman until the election this fall.

German Club
Purpose: To bring together those interested in German.

Faculty adviser: Miss Clara Schmidt.
Eligibility: Any German student.

President: Eric Beyer.
Vice-president: Verna Holtman.
Secretary: Lorraine Meyer.
Treasurer: Betty Muntzing.

Meterites
Purpose: To instill in its members an appreciation of and a desire for good literature.

Faculty adviser: Miss Susan Peck.
Eligibility: All freshmen and 10B girls having a grade of B or above in English.

President: Betty Pugh.
Vice-president: Phyllis Geller.
Secretary: Ruth Baade.
Treasurer: Ann Peters.

Philalethian Society
Purpose: To develop in its members an appreciation of the fine arts, especially literature, and to promote friendship and high ideals among the girls.

Faculty adviser: Miss Elizabeth Demaree.
Eligibility: All 10A, junior, and senior girls who have B grades in English.

President: Ruth Adler.
Vice-president: Helen Anderson.
Secretary: Dorothy Crabbell.
Treasurer: Betty Rose Lehman.

The glee clubs, the band, and the orchestra are organizations open to all students of musical ability and interest. An excellent opportunity for leadership, service, and the development of a good character among your fellow students is offered in all of the aforementioned clubs. An increase in scholarship is also offered in many.

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Students Send Mr. Snider Many Cards From Far and Near

Post cards from various places were received by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, from a few students on their vacations this summer.

Europe and Labrador were the farthest points of interest visited by students during their summer vacations. A few were received from Detroit and other cities in Michigan.

Students going south visited Miami, Florida and Dallas, Texas. A few who wanted to go west stopped at St. Louis, Missouri, Yellowstone National Park, and Long Beach, California.

Eastern points of interest for the students were Washington, D. C., Albany, and New York City. Those closest to home were Dayton, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Indiana.

Many Students Enrolled Here

(Continued from page 1)

Chasey, Thomas Clapper, Marjorie Craig, Janice Cross, Betty Daniels, June Enoch, David Fyock, Herbert Glass, Beverly Griffith, Ralph Hamilton, Frank Harp, Erma Heckler, Mary Hines, Rosella Koehler, Mary Lampton.

Hilda Lehman, Maurice Lehman, Alan Lichtenberg, Robert Miller, Max Mitchell, Morton Nahmowid, Meriam Oberkiser, Evelyn O'Day, Mary Pens, Mary Roush, Delilah Shaffer, Doris Siebold, Virgil Squires, Calvin Stocks, Melvin Trevey, Imogene Wright, Donald Carrier, Nancy Garbison, Richard Goshorn, Anne Marie Hausmann, June Holzworth, Anna Kowalski, John Magley, Howard Miller, Margaret Null, Florence Oransky, Marjorie Rapp, Jean Ann Scharf, and Tom Thompson.

Zion Lutheran School
Robert Gerke, Richard Gerke, Gilbert Gerbers, Richard Buchholz, Eugene Batz, Wilmer Bengs, Donald Kolkman, Walter Grotrian, Harold Hensch, Paul Herrmann, George Hohnhaus, Vera Berning, Marcella Brackman, Dorothy Braun, Lois Marie Hagermann, Phyllis Kaiser, Ethelda Koch, Alma Korte, Evelyn Kruse, Virginia Menze, Marilee Passe, Doris Reinking, Donald Burnside, Arleen Schoenefeld, Mary Jane Rison, Bernice Bender, Helen Avis, Gerald Miller, and Dorothy Ringenberg.

Emmaus Lutheran School
Dorothy Lebrecht, Warren Schuler, Betty Jaebker, Ruth Kaiser, William Peters, Adelheid Scheele, Mildred Franz, Lavern Englebrecht, Velma Adams, Wilfred Bleke, Bill Doehman, Louise Beneke, Virginia Walters, Mildred Sephel, Walter Roegner, and William Fuhrman.

Following is a list of those graduates who have chosen nursing as their profession: Carrie Alexander, Metra Bojinoff, Margaret Sowers, St. Joseph's hospital; Martha Webb and Jeanette Dixon, Lutheran hospital. Dorothy Jane Canada and Dorothy Walker will attend Michael Reese Hospital and St. Louis City Hospital, respectively.

Students Must Obey Driver's Regulations
A pupil who wishes to drive a car to school must get a permit from the office and have his (or her) parents fill it out. Those pupils who wish to ride with other pupils must also secure blanks and have their parents fill them out.

Due to accidents that have occurred at some of the schools when automobiles parked at the school curb obstructed the vision of the pupils, the police department has forbidden parking along school house curbs.

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Graduates To Go To Local School

Many Students Will Attend Apprentice, Nurses Schools, and Fort Wayne Business College.

Many members of the 1935 graduating class of South Side who have not planned to attend colleges and universities outside of Fort Wayne are furthering their education by taking advantage of the training schools Fort Wayne has to offer. Some of these students will attend the General Electric apprentice school. Those who wish to enter the business world have announced their intentions of attending the Fort Wayne Business College. Nurses training schools have also attracted a number of students.

Those entering the General Electric apprentice school are: Louis Affolder, Melvin Blume, Albert Brand, Brodick, Milford Crick, Howard Degler, Frank Eakin, Robert Gingham, Robert Hirschman, Charles Hursh, Lawrence Lewis, Woodrow Ormiston, Lester Reinking, Louis Rhoads, Edward Ringenberg, William Russell, Donald Schoenefeld, William Seifert, George Vorndran, Elden Wehr, Alva Wehrmeister, Bernard Whitacre, and Paul White.

South Side alumni who were graduated from business college this year are: Dorothy Bremer, Kathleen Lane, Marguerite Trulock, Alice Van Buskirk, Kay Rhoads, Alice Garmire, Mary Helen Garman, Ruth Rehm, Helen Hockett, Dorothy Martz, Lucile Shimmel, Robert Busses, Marie Butler, Beulah Colicho, Lola Myers, Lorabelle Grogg, Iva Uvan, Wallace Brown, Charlene Grandy, Esther Gerding.

The list of South Side graduates now attending business college is as follows: Dorothy Seiler, Ruth Sharp, Harriet Schaefer, Jane Kinzie, Fred Blenz, Milford Kruse, Lovetta Kirby, Arthur Maxham, Doris Patch, Jan Tolan, Mary Elizabeth Porter, Lowell Myers, Lewis Adler, Charles Felts, Donald Carr, Dorothy Carr, Marian Carr, Richard Reincke, Nedra Kilpatrick, Lowell Day, Pauline Crabbell, Evelyn Ertel, Mary Miner, Ida May Frazel, Arnold Metach, Maurice Schultze, Eleanor Cupp, Marian Harris, Bernice McIntosh, Florence McKoon, Mary Scherrer, Paul Randall, Betty Medaris, Margaret Rennick, Edward Ringenberg, Robert Long, Max Tritch, Lester Bohl, Jane Louise Brinkman, Helen Marie Smith, Mercedes Colicho.

Following is a list of those graduates who have chosen nursing as their profession: Carrie Alexander, Metra Bojinoff, Margaret Sowers, St. Joseph's hospital; Martha Webb and Jeanette Dixon, Lutheran hospital. Dorothy Jane Canada and Dorothy Walker will attend Michael Reese Hospital and St. Louis City Hospital, respectively.

Eugene Jackson Gets Northwestern Award
Eugene Jackson, one of South Side's outstanding graduates of 1935, was awarded a freshman scholarship by Northwestern University, at Evanston, Illinois.

While in South Side, Eugene was a member of the Times and Totem staffs and of Junior Math and Lettermen's Clubs. He was also a member of the school football and basketball teams.

Jackson plans to enter Northwestern University in the fall.

Four Adventurous Teachers Try Trout-Fishing In Canada

Four of the more adventurous members of our South Side faculty, Mr. Flint, Mr. Murch, Mr. Hull, and Mr. Sidell, spent part of their vacation on a trip to the lakes of the province of Ontario, in Canada. They started their trip on July 7 and were back on July 16.

Having been on the same trip before, they knew the preparations that had to be made. Special rods and reels for fishing for lake trout, high-top boots, mosquito dope, and netting, were among many other things that were necessary.

Going up to Canada they narrowly missed running into a horse that had wandered into the road. If the driver had not done some quick thinking and acting, this story might be very different.

Upon arriving, they camped near Iron Bridge, Ontario, which is located about 75 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie. Iron Bridge is a very small town settled by white settlers fifty-five years ago and is on the banks of the Mississauga River. (The bridge over this river gives the town its name.) From their camp there they made trips to Basswood, Chiblot, and Rawhide lakes.

On their trip to Chiblot Lake, it was necessary to make three portages, a spot where the stream is not navigable, and the boat must be carried around it. While on Chiblot Lake, their motor stopped (strangely) because they used crankcase oil instead of regular oil in the motor. After rowing the remaining four miles they had learned their lesson.

The two Indian guides they employed on the trip to Rawhide Lake proved to be very interesting fellows. One was a half-breed, the other full-blooded and both were very typical of their type. The half-breed was forty years old, well built, and possessed marvelous strength and endurance. He could carry a heavy pack on his back and

one of the two 16-ft. canoes on his head and shoulders or paddle a canoe for hours without tiring. The other wore a bright red blouse and blue trousers, employed American slang skillfully, and could make drinking cups out of birchbark. For two months each winter he goes trapping for furs and in the summer when not acting as a guide he is on relief. He also believed that he had seen a monster, that looked like a small island, in Rawhide Lake.

The surrounding country was also very interesting, being mountainous and sprinkled with lakes. It was so rocky that the trees seemed to some times grow on solid rock and the fish hooks frequently caught on the rocks on the bottoms of the lakes. Many bears, deer, and moose could be seen in the dense pine forests. Though the roads were poor and few, there were many old Indian trails kept open by the forest rangers. In the winter the lakes freeze over and there is still plenty of ice on them in May. Temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero are quite common. The sparse population of this region was of French, Scotch, English and Indian blood and were very hospitable.

The fishing for the trip was very profitable, for about 75 fish were caught in all, ranging in size from two to eight pounds. Mr. Sidell claimed honors for having caught the most and Mr. Hull for having caught the biggest. However, Mr. Flint states that he had such a big one on his line that he broke his pole and the fish got away. The others say the hook was probably caught on a log or something. For further details you can see them about it.

Archers Lose, Harmor Gains Alvaro Ferlini
Word has been received from Mr. Merle J. Abbott's office that Mr. Alvaro Ferlini, instructor of mathematics at South Side during the past year, has been transferred to the Harmor School where he will also teach mathematics.

Mr. Ferlini replaced Miss George Anna Hodgson, who returned this fall, while at South Side. During the short time that Miss Hodgson returned last winter, he was a member of the science department at North Side.

Mr. Ferlini made a great number of friends and was very active while instructing here. He chaperoned several affairs and was a faculty advisor for the Junior Math Club.

While a student at Notre Dame University, from which he graduated, the youthful math instructor was elected a member of the Academy of Science, Honorary Academy. In addition to Science, he was interested in the musical life of the school, being a member of the Glee Club and also playing the clarinet in the school band.

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Harriet Yapp Holds Meeting Of All Agents

Prizes Go To Best Rooms; John Bex Explains About Awards That Will Come.

Faculty Adviser Adds Warnings

Assistants Are Authorized To Take in Returns From Subscriptions to Paper.

Harriet Yapp, circulation manager of The Times, presided at the first meeting of the room agents, which was held Tuesday afternoon in room 24. The roll was called by the assistant managers, who are Julia Crabbill, Helen Anderson, Ina Claire Chappell, Eleanor Vesey, and Ruth Henline. Harriet then told the room agents that they could obtain their receipt books and promissory notes in the Times Room, Wednesday morning. She also said that they would have time each morning to go around to each student personally and get subscriptions and also to talk before the whole class.

John Bex, business manager, then explained that all room agents having a percent of seventy or above would be entertained at a party given by the Times. He also said that prizes would be given to those having above eighty percent. A dollar award will be given to the agent obtaining the most subscriptions. Bex also said that they wished to get subscriptions from at least seventy-five percent of the school. To all room agents getting a hundred percent, candy will be given to each member of their home room.

Miss Harvey also added a few warnings to all the room agents. She said that they should keep all their receipts, and not to give any money, or to take money, without making out receipts. She also said that they should be sure to turn in their subscription money to the right persons. Those people who may take the money are the five assistant circulation managers, John Bex, Bryce Minier, Harriett Yapp, and Miss Harvey. Miss Harvey closed the meeting by saying that all room agents should try and get at least two subscriptions the first day.

South Side Times Wins In Contest

Times Is Awarded First Place For Ninth Consecutive Time; Northerner Wins Its Class.

The South Side Times again took high honors in the ninth annual newspaper contest, conducted under the auspices of the Indiana University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. The winning papers are placed on display at the Indiana University building at the State Fair. This honor has been taken by the South Side Times every year since the contest has begun. This, then, makes the ninth consecutive time that The Times has taken first place honors.

The Times was awarded first place in the first division, which includes papers of six or more columns. The Indiana University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalistic fraternity. The contest was judged by members of the university faculty on the basis of news writing, use of correct English, makeup, and use of type faces.

The paper on display at the State Fair is the paper printed during the American Education Week. This, during the month of November of last year. A certificate, showing the awarding of first place, will be received from Indiana University.

Those certificates received in past years were printed on parchment and were completely hand-lettered. They are framed and placed on display in the Times room. The Indiana State Fair awards a blue ribbon to signify first place. These are kept in the Times room and will be framed in the future. At the present time, they are kept in the picture frame with the parchment certificate.

The Northerner, the North Side High School paper, took first place in the second division, for papers of from four to six columns. The third division, for papers having less than three columns, was taken by an Indianapolis high school paper, The Arsenal Cannon. This was their second consecutive time.

Hopeless, Helpless Freshies Make Many Typical Errors

The eventful (we hope) semester of 1935-1936 is no exception, so far, at least, as far as freshman mistakes are going. This year's crop of verdant greenies are carrying on the traditions of their elders inasmuch as they are making more and better blunders all over this kingdom of R. Nelson's.

Erving young males, however, are on the decline, for only a small percent of the green crop encountered and cornered were boys. Surely this does not mean that the fair sex is becoming less civilized and intelligent! There is a slight "little birdish" feeling, however, that the young men were just a trifle shy when the inquisitor came around.

These are some of the breaks the dear children made:

Dorothy Lou Braun—I've got a big sister here, thank goodness, so she kept me out of scrapes and showed me around.

Jack Feller—Shoes off twice, and what a time getting 'em back!

Ernest Bailey—Some fun dodging sophomores!

These last named young fellows were sitting together and sympathizing with each other. Bruised and battered by their superiors, the afore-

New Upperclassmen Are Enrolled Here From Other Places

South Side has several new upperclassmen who have recently moved from other towns and other parts of the city. These students have enrolled from cities in Ohio, Kansas, New Jersey, Illinois, and Texas, as well as Indiana.

Several students who formerly attended South Side, but withdrew for various reasons, are re-entering this fall.

The new upperclassmen from out of town are as follows: Ruth Allemeier, Delphos, Ohio; Eva Allison, Topeka, Kansas; Thelma Connett, Bluffton, Indiana; Robert Frye, Markle, Indiana; Olene Loughhead, Bryan, Ohio; Doris Osgood, Red Bank, New Jersey; Janet Patterson, Simpson, Illinois; Marian Patterson, Valparaiso, Indiana; Laurene Quinn, San Antonio, Texas; Thomas Sellers, New Haven, Indiana; Elizabeth Stoltz, Harlingen, Texas; Mary Ellen Strunk, Elmhurst; John Williams, Elmhurst.

New upperclassmen from the city schools include the following: Rolan Bolde, North Side; Madeline Geise, St. Peters; Ruby Hill, North Side; Adeline Hahn, St. Catherine; Walter Prange, Lutheran Institute; Robert Schneider, Central Catholic; Martha Zelt, Luther Institute; Warren Zelt, Concordia College.

The following are former South Side students who have re-entered: Robert Bender, Donald Blecke (P. G.), Dean Brahm, Henry Brandt, Harold Kitzmiller, Billie Mauk, Macy McCoy, Tessabelle Niebel, Richard Orr, and Wayne Rolf.

School Faculty Has Only Few Changes Listed

Roll of South Side Teachers And Faculty Members Are Given; Also Their Posts.

The faculty at South Side High School has undergone only a few changes this year. The list of teachers and faculty members of the school is as follows:

R. Nelson Snider, principal; Martha M. Pittenger, dean of girls; Virginia Montgomery, attendance, study hall; Dorothy Alderdice, secretary; Emma Shoup, librarian; C. A. Bex, industrial arts; Louis A. Briner, physical education; J. H. Chappell, foreign languages; Paul Sidell, mathematics; A. Verne Flint, mathematics.

Burl Friddle, physical education; Russell Furst, commerce; Ward O. Gilbert, chemistry, health, mathematics; E. S. Gould, botany; A. W. Heine, biology; Louie R. Hull, physics; Herman O. Makey, English; J. H. McClellure, history; E. H. Murch, commerce.

M. E. Murphy, social science; Benjamin Null, English; Delivan Parks, education; M. H. Rothert, foreign languages; Paul Sidell, mathematics; physics; Sari A. Sterner, English; M. E. Tudor, history.

Herbert S. Voorhes, science; J. W. Wainwright, music; Lundy E. Welborn, mathematics, coaching; Lloyd K. Whelan, physical geography; Wilburn Wilson, social science; Harold Windmiller, commerce; Dorothy Benner, English, public speaking; Nellie Covalt, commerce; Edith Crowe, health; Mary Crowe, history.

Rosemary De Lancey, English; Elizabeth Demaree, English; Erma Dochterman, art; Adelaide Fiedler, mathematics; Rowena Harvey, journalism; Amanda Hemmer, English; George Anna Hodgson, mathematics; Elizabeth M. Kelley, English; Emmr E. Kieffer, English; Mary Helen Ley, art; Dorothy Magley, English; Mary McCloskey, English.

Lucy Mellen, home economics; R. Hazel Miller, social science; Crissie E. Mott, home economics; Gertrude J. Oppels, home economics; Mary S. Paxton, education; Mary S. Paxton, mathematics; Susan K. Peck, English; Olive B. Perkins, French; Mary Poock, English; Pearl Rehorth, home economics.

Beulah Rinehart, English; Clara C. Schmidt, German; Eleanor Smeltzley, history; Gretchen A. Smith, physical education; Mabel Thorne, mathematics; Pauline Van Gorder, history, citizenship; Grace Mellen Welty, Latin; English; Alda Jane Woodward, Latin.



Philo Welcomes Literature Lovers

Girls Interested in Developing Appreciation of Fine Arts Invited by This Society.

South Side's Philaethian Literary Society extends an invitation to the girls of South Side who are interested in developing an appreciation of fine arts, especially literature, and to promote friendship. All 10A's, juniors, and senior girls who have B or above grades in English are eligible for membership. Those desiring membership should write a letter of application and then present it to the faculty adviser, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, in room 68. Many pleasant surprises and good times are being planned for the coming semester by Miss Demaree and the officers who are: President, Ruth Adler; vice-president, Helen Anderson; secretary, Dorothy Crabbill; treasurer, Betty Rose Lehman; sergeant-at-arms, Rosemary Chappell; program chairman, Mary Martha Hobrock; and pianist, Virginia Gardner. The dues for Philo are twenty-five cents a semester and this amount grants you literary development as well as many fine social events. The Philo fall dance and other fall frolics are looked forward to by wise pupils. The first meeting of the club will be Monday, September 16, in the Greeley Room. The meeting will be in the nature of a pep session and all who desire to become a member as well as old members are cordially invited.

University Scholarship Awarded Bill Knoche

Bill Knoche, who was a 1935 South Side graduate, has accepted a four-year full tuition scholarship, which was offered him by Miami University. Knoche was given the scholarship in recognition of his musical ability. He was a member of the News-Sentinel Boys' Band for seven years and also belonged to the South Side band. Besides playing in the band and orchestra at Miami University, Bill will study public accounting.

Knoche is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knoche, 2803 Abbot Street. He was formerly a pupil in the Zion and Bethlehem Lutheran schools.

Other pupils to receive this award are Gilbert Johnson, who will go to Northwestern; and Norwood Dalman, a South Side graduate, Wallace Bryan and Franklin Bryan, who will go to Miami University.

Math-Science To Meet First on September 27

"Members of the executive committee of the Math-Science Club will meet with the club advisers, Miss Adelaide Felder and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, to make plans for the meetings of the coming semester," John Bex, president of the club has announced.

Other members of this committee are Ruth Adler, vice-president and chairman of the program committee; Helen Anderson, secretary; and Dave Sherman, treasurer. The first of the regular monthly meetings will be held in the Greeley Room at 7:30 on September 27.

Any pupil who is taking either mathematics or science and has taken two consecutive terms of either may become a member of this club which was organized to give students information on the practical application of mathematics and science.

News-Sentinel Cartoonist and Editor Counsel School Youth

Among other signs of school days was an appropriate cartoon and editorial which appeared in the News-Sentinel recently. The first section of the cartoon depicted the ambitious and willing school youth as a football player ready to hit the line of the foot-

ball players composed of tough looking school days which are never as tough as they look, in the other section the student was already wondering whether he could make it and expressed the desire of not having to carry the ball namely the school year. The question which the cartoonist asked was, "Which way are you going to hit the line?"

The editor explained in his accompanying editorial that it was aimed at the "Oh, yeah!" attitude which has recently threatened to fulfill the prophecy of Edmund Burke which said that "Learning will be cast into the mire and trodden down under the hoofs of a swinish multitude," and learning is one of the main things which will prevent this swinishness. He also said that both young and old have been neglecting books.

In reference to books William Elery Channing said, "They give to all who will faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of our race."

The editor asks if there are still students who have never taken books seriously enough to run the risk of having any of their work smell of the lamp—saying that the proper study of mankind is man, that human contacts are vital, that self-education is the main thing after all, that one should strive to avoid the very appearance of being a "greasy grind." He tells them who have the idea to remember that "who without books essays to learn, draws water in a leaky urn!"

The editor accuses many youngsters of high school age of pouring their midnight oil on lobster salad and forgetting old Roger Ascham's counsel that "Learning teacheth more in one year than experience in twenty." He then admits that most students really want to "make good" and, by that very token, should be eager to pay the price of making good.

In conclusion the editor quotes from some of the soundest "homespun" philosophers. "Every man who can be a first rate something—and every man can be who is a man at all has his right to be a first-rate something; for a fifth-rate something is no better than a first-rate nothing."

Teachers Hold Meeting

Annual teachers' meeting of all the public schools was again held in the morning of September 3, at Central High School. Dr. G. W. Allison, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, opened the meeting with devotion. Entertainment was furnished by three girls, Ruth Siegal, Margaret Baker, Kathleen Bolyard, students from Central, who played the piano, violin, and cello. They have won national music honors. Mr. Abbett delivered a general speech to the teachers, and thus closed the meeting.

Mr. Snider has issued a bulletin to each of the South Side teachers, in order that he may save time and omit the necessary meeting of the teachers at the beginning of the school term. The principals at both North Side and Central have also adopted this system.

Junior Math To Meet

Officers for the coming term of Junior Math Club were elected at a potluck held toward the close of last term at Nora Mae Bradbury's house.

Those chosen are: President, Nora Mae Bradbury; secretary, Helen Cox. Other officers will be elected at the first meeting of the term to be held Tuesday in the Voorhes Room.

All Important Dates For School Year Are Announced

The following dates are important ones that will occur throughout this school year.

First Term Begins—September 4, 1935. Ends—January 18, 1936.
Second Term Begins—January 20, 1936. Ends—June 5, 1936.
Grades First Semester First period ends October 4; grades issued October 8.
Second period ends November 8; grades issued November 12.
Third period ends December 13; grades issued December 17.
Fourth period ends January 15; grades issued January 15.
Second Semester First period ends February 21; grades issued February 25.
Second period ends March 27; grades issued April 31.
Third period ends May 1; grades issued May 5.
Fourth period ends June 3; grades issued June 3.

Home Rooms Crowd School; 62 Scheduled

All Available Space Is Put Into Use for Early Morning Groups; Heads Listed.

Because of the large enrollment at South Side this year, every available room in the school is being used as home rooms, including the Greeley Room, Voorhes Room, library, gym, room S, and the cafeteria. Sixty-two teachers will be used as home enrollment teachers.

Following are the home rooms, their clack and teachers:	Class
Teacher—Room	Class
Benner—178	Junior
Bex—43	Junior
Briner—Gym	Junior
Chappell—44	Sophomore
Covalt—24	Senior
E. Crowe—32	Freshman
M. Crowe—142	Senior
Davis—94	Sophomore
Delancey—92	Senior
Demaree—68	Sophomore
Dochterman—77	Senior
Fiedler—16	Sophomore
Friddle—Cafe	Sophomore
Flint—138	Senior
Furst—22	Senior
Gilbert—78	Freshman
Gould—76	Freshman
Heine—91	Junior
Hemmer—174	Freshman
Hodgson—80	Junior
Hull—96	Freshman
Kelley—62	Sophomore
Kiefer—58	Senior
Key—61	Sophomore
Magley—140	Senior
Makley—72	Freshman
McCloskey—72	Freshman
McClure—70	Junior
M. Mellen—85	Junior
Miller—8	Freshman
Montgomery—S	Junior
Mott—75	Freshman
Murch—Greeley	Sophomore
Null—Voorhes	Sophomore
Oppels—56	Junior
Patterson—26	Junior
Paxton—146	Sophomore
Peck—60	Senior
Perkins—90	Senior
Polock—Library	Freshman
Rehorst—38	Freshman
Rinehart—66	Sophomore
Rothert—30	Sophomore
Schmidt—144	Senior
Sidell—Library	Freshman
Sidell—64	Freshman
Smeltzley—6	Sophomore
Smith—S	Junior
Sterner—176	Senior
Thorne—52	Freshman
Tudor—82	Senior
VanGorder—64	Senior
Voorhes—4	Sophomore
Wainwright—50	Senior
Welby—34	Freshman
Whelan—14	Senior
Wilson—10	Sophomore
Woodward—36	Junior
Windmiller—28	Freshman

New Lockers Are Put In East, South Halls

Due to shortage of lockers in South Side during the past year, one hundred new lockers have been placed in the halls. For several semesters, the enrollment at South Side has increased to such an extent that in many cases students were forced to double up on lockers.

Several men have been busy during the past week setting up the lockers. Thirty-six of the lockers will be placed at the south end of the east hall, and the remainder will be set up in the south hall across from rooms 72 and 82.

The lockers are the same type as those already in the halls. They will also have the same type combination locks as have been used in past years.

Miss Hodgson Glad To Work After Year of Recuperation

"During the school year I spent away from South Side convalescing from my illness, I followed a strict routine of rest, quiet, walking, reading, and knitting, my favorite hobby," stated Miss George Anna Hodgson, who returned to South Side recently to resume her teaching duties.

Miss Hodgson spent the foremost part of September, 1934, at Mayo Brothers' Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. After several unsuccessful attempts to resume her work here, she spent several months in various hospitals, and afterwards returned to her home on Webster Street.

"Fort Wayne is a nice place to be ill, considering the calls, cards and lovely flowers I received, but the seclusion I went through in the hospitals was almost unbearable," said

School Paper Aims At 1500 Subscriptions

Room Agents Having 70 Percent of Their Rooms Subscribed To Get Party.

Is Greatest Goal Ever To Be Set

Price of South Side Times Is 75 Cents; Is Possible To Pay by Installments.

Subscription Record Is Set on First Day

Two hundred sixty-nine subscriptions to the Times were obtained the first day of school, giving the circulation campaign a grand beginning. This is the highest number of subscriptions ever obtained on the first day since the Times was organized fourteen years ago. Eleanor Vesey with forty-two and Betty Wolf with thirty-nine were two room agents who were leaders in acquiring subscriptions.

Fifteen hundred subscriptions has been set as the goal, and during the next three weeks agents will work to acquire it.

"The greatest Times subscription campaign in the history of South Side will be conducted this semester by Harriett Yapp, the new circulation head," stated John Bex, business manager, "and it promises to be entirely new and different."

The goal of 1500 subscriptions tops the highest past record by 400 subscriptions. Last fall, however, the subscribers totaled 950 and in the spring there were 370.

The room agents having seventy percent will be given a party, while those having over seventy percent will receive special awards which are reported to be very worthwhile. The home rooms having one hundred percent in the drive will be treated to candy.

As previously, the subscription will be seventy-five cents and can be paid for in installments if preferred. Promissory notes require a down payment. The final payment will be due in December.

The circulation manager, Harriett Yapp, will be assisted by Ruth Henline, Helen Anderson, Ina Claire Chappell, Eleanor Vesey, and Julia Crabbill.

There will be several meetings of the room agents in the near future. The most recent list of room agents is as follows:

Room	Agent
2	L. Rea
4	J. Crabbill
6	D. Russell
8	M. J. Nul
10	D. McAllister
12	J. Bell
14	M. Mariotte
16	R. Henline
22	P. Dygert
24	V. Greiner
28	B. Scheele
30	D. Froel
32	A. Scheele
34	V. Menze
36	E. Menze
38	E. Vesey
44	B. Noble
46	V. Fathauer
50	J. Bex
52	L. Iba
54	B. Jaekier
56	B. Garrison
58	M. Rath
60	E. Wolf
61	J. Kennedy
62	B. Fudge
64	D. Aldridge
66	B. L. Wilson
68	J. Bonisb
70	L. Johnson
72	D. Bennett
74	L. Liff
76	A. Bremer
78	M. Gross
80	J. Earl
82	M. Borchert
84	D. Sinish
86	M. R. Smith
88	B. Storm
90	S. Velkoff
92	M. Hoff
94	C. Paetz
96	L. C. Chappell
98	M. J. Christie
100	G. Jones
138	D. Crabbill
140	V. Mosel
142	A. Chappell
144	T. Jaenicke
146	B. Pugh
176	B. Greiner
178	B. R. Lehman
Study	H. Anderson
Study	R. Fritz
Study	M. Haven
Study	M. Rippe
Cafeteria	W. Woods
Library	M. Wallace
Greeley	M. Turner
Gym	E. White

The South Side Times

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1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
 1924-25—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
 1925-26—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
 1926-27—C. I. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 1927-28—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1928-29—C. I. P. A.: First Place rating; I. H. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1929-30—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1930-31—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1931-32—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1932-33—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1933-34—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1934-35—C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
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"The Power Interests"

Ever since the first group of human beings were thrown together into a society, the problem of power has existed.

Society against the powers of nature! Naturally in every society, there must be leaders. And so kings, dictators, presidents, generals, preachers, chiefs, powers-behind-the-throne, and innumerable others came into existence.

The world today is a spectacle to a very absolute group of leaders. Mussolini of Italy; Stalin of the Soviet; Hitler of Germany; the late Pilsudski of Poland, who declared democratic government bad for a country; all these rulers could fit the exclamation of Louis XIV: "The state? It is I!"

The field of government is not, by far, the only field in which power exists. Hardly any association exists which is not headed by someone with power over it.

In our opinion, power should come to a person gradually, so that one has to work long and hard for it. When one gets all he wants, he is likely to abuse it.

In South Side, we believe each pupil should have an active interest in all his activities, so that leadership will be well trained when it comes to power.

Perk up, students! Take an active interest in your school work and outside activities, for tomorrow you will lead, and those who don't lead now should be good followers until they do.

Lets Be Clubby!

To the incoming class of 1939, South Side will be an entirely new experience. Freshmen will find that in high school one is more on his own and must depend on himself more or less to succeed, on the supposition that he has grown up a little.

This attitude is the basis for the manner in which scholastic and extra-curricular activities are carried on. Previous to their high school career, school was just school for most students, including few activities independent of the classroom. The four years of high school offer to the student a great variety of clubs, covering many subjects. There is hardly anything which should not interest someone not included in our clubs.

Why do we have clubs and outside activities anyway? Simply this: At this time in life, youth begins to take an active interest in many different things, and naturally wants to associate with others who have the same interests. Ordinary everyday life offers few opportunities for independent activities. To begin with, there is the difficulty of becoming acquainted with the group of people one wishes; a meeting place must be found; to get the best results, trained people who know most about the subject must be contacted; parents who have the best interests of their children at heart like to know what they are doing and like them to be in good hands; independent clubs usually cost a great deal to join; and many students need a little push to get them started.

On the other hand, the school offers many advantages. School activities offer a fine chance to get acquainted with people; South Side has two rooms entirely devoted to clubs; some of the best authorities speak before our clubs; all clubs are under the supervision of faculty advisers; the cost of South Side clubs is extraordinarily low. Indeed, many clubs have no dues at all; and under the encouragement of fellow students and teachers, a desire to join is created.

In the end, one will find that time on club work is well spent, because something is derived from the clubs which can never be gained from regular activities. The ability to mix socially with one's fellows is gained; one learns to assert oneself, thus gaining an ability to use one's own knowledge to advantage; and often club connections bring out interests which may become a life work. To South Side's new students and also non-club members: We cordially welcome you to a place in our club life and sincerely hope you will join up and get much enjoyment from them!

Brass Tacks:

"He jests at scars who never felt a wound"—Shakespeare.

"Let us endeavor to live so that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry"—Mark Twain.

Carriving On

With Dick Helm

"In the spring a man's thoughts turn to love" according to the poet's pen, and the rhythm-made should have continued and said that romances in the summer are the general result. And all because of this rapid turn of events your scribe once more seats himself before the thumping machine and pours out his wrath on his unsuspecting friends.

First, why does that darling senorita with the delicious smile, Selma Liff, find it necessary to give the local boys the cold shoulder while the man from "way down East" is here? Come on and give a couple of South Siders a chance.

Wonder what G. Martin is doing these days since Bob left for Annapolis.... Betty Wilkinson really went to town this summer. The poor gal is about exhausted from it all.... This Margaret Ann Shryock really gave the male populace a run during the summer period. Seems as though they really raise the peaches in deah ol' Florida.... Beanie Dygert continues to rate an army of admirers during the vacation period. Among her victims were Dick Tresselt, George Perkins, Melvin Eggers, Ron Staley, Dick Woodruff, and a host of fellows from the dear old alma mater.

Camp Wainwright took the count in the matter of romances during the summer. Myron Jones led the race for honors by being a participant in a number of "steady" combinations. Betty Wainwright was the first to fall under his charm and after that we understand there was a continual line.... Bob Adams continued to stay true to dear little Daisy.... Marjorie Glass really pulled a slick one over on the hunting party. If you ever get in a jam, relieve yourself of your cares by holding a consultation with this blonde.

"Wimpy" Nelson has been wearing out plenty of shoe leather hoofing it out into Lafayette Place. You can hardly blame him though with a prize like Ginny Gardner at the end of the trail. Joe Close likewise continued to rush Mademoiselle Greiner off her feet all through the summer months, and we suspect that he will continue the good work indefinitely.... Craig and Horn did their duty by the hem-men up at the lakes during vacation. According to all reports they were the outstanding mermaids at Lake James and really had the men going gaga!

Another of the late summer twosomes which seems headed for bigger and better times is composed of little Jimmy Sweet and Ruth Garrison. They looked great together as they fed the elephants at the circus.... the greatest mystery now confronting our writer deals with a cute little soph. How does Julia Crabbill avoid the men so completely? That smile of hers is going to have plenty of masculine charmers falling for her. Funny how much she resembles Barbara Craw.

Just what is happening out the Velloff way? After a period of nothing but Bob Faust we now see Son otherwise occupied. There must be a rift in the waves.... Just saw Forrestine Valentine and her steady, Elwood Jackson, burning up the pavement in his new Ford. Looks as though she is definitely settled and Bill Willson is once more in the lurch.

Wonder why all the commotion is being made about the formation of the Suckers Club. Seems that the charter members have all formerly gone with Ann Brothers. Wonder how large the membership is?.... Don't ask Marjorie Dancer what made the last two weeks of her vacation so enjoyable because the answer is sure to be Hickman and more Hickman. Ever since his arrival from Camp Wainwright Bob has been rushing her off her feet.

And now comes the news of one of the worst complications that can develop in a case concerning affairs of the heart. While Joe Bell is away at football camp doing his best to become a heap big gridiron star, his one and only Eleanor Vesey does the walking-out act on him. Seems that she considers tennis such a "raquet" that she played a few "love" games with Sir Robert Schaff.

Another one of South Side's charming daughters who seems to be heading for better times this fall is Marjorie Rohrer. This tiny brunette has more than one going gaga and still more are headed for the same dreaded affliction. Frank Dalzell has openly admitted that she is his Secret Passion.

Now that Italy is preparing to attack Abyssinia, we can name the place without making it a pun for good-bye.

As usual, Americans want to get involved in it. American negroes are willing to chip in spare cash to defend people who keep negro slaves.

Both countries are explaining to their soldiers that war should be civilized, (i.e.: one should try to kill the enemy, but if one fails, all efforts must be made to save him.)

The British, who were shedding tears for Ethiopia recently, are now willing to give Italy a mandate. (Over an independent nation.)

The only difference in the inevitable disagreement between the Italians and the Ethiopians is that if the Italians tried to grab the country, it would be a war for Ethiopian independence, and if it were mandated to Italy, it would be a civil war.

The Italians plan to bomb Addis Ababa, population 70,000, the capital of a country containing 10,000,000.

It is anticipated that if the Italians ever get bored, they can sit in the mud and make pies.

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Archer Merry-Go-Round



Shoes and Ships

FOOLING—The appearance at South Side of the advance brigade of the class of '39 makes us think of some of the happenings of our dear, dear childhood. (If any parents are reading this, we're only fooling—about the childhood, we mean.)

We remember Sonia Velloff was always drawing distinctive creations of her own design draped over big-eyed mannikins.... We used to sit directly before a Harrison Hill teacher, and when we made our first acquaintance with the Times there, we had to read it on our desks so she could see what occurred behind us.... Then there was the time Miss Schlegelmich was very angry at Lester Yoder for peeking through the scenery at the Harrison Hill pageant.

Once Mr. Jones, the music superintendent, (also Myron Jones' pa) asked us to solo on "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and we didn't know the words

—Clarice Rudy used to take elocution lessons—demonstrating her talent before Fort Wayne's appreciative orphans, as we remember.... Ann Winters used to cast longing glances after a filling station attendant before she gave herself to South Side—Little Loves in the Lives of the Mighty?.... Bob Gargett used to play dolls with a neighbor girl—maybe Peggy Collins, '35.

There were two girls we always thought twins, whose curls the boys loved to pull. They lived suspiciously near where Rosemary and Ina Claire Chappell now reside.... Maxine Marlotte had a dog which followed her into class one day. The teacher shut it up in the cloak room (remember those?) where it nearly awoke the dead with its barking.... We attended a Christmas party at "Billy" Korte's once and the tree caught afire—did everybody run?

DIARY—If we had kept a diary our first few days here, it probably would have gone like this:

First day. Felt quite nonchalant until lunch period when I had to try in the gym. Spent much time trying to read The Times and keep my eye on the upperclassmen simultaneously. As the shoes of my classmates hit the floor, cold shivers went up my back and my blood pressure went up a notch. It's really quite a task to look nonchalant when you don't feel nonchalant.

Second day. Some great big letters passed within a few feet of me today but I just walked by them. I had to pay one fellow a nickel to keep him away from me. I don't think Mr. Snider would approve of that.

"I wish I felt like you—always going places and doing things."

"Well, my dear, the secret is Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills."—adv.

At last we know what makes them do it.

Keeping Up Appearances

By Helen Kelsey

"Plaids" and "pleats" are the key-words of the fall fashions. An idea for a dashing ensemble is a gay plaid skirt that is smartly pleated. A white blouse of handkerchief linen is advised to balance the brightness of the skirt. A small perky tie of plaid matching the skirt sets off the ensemble to make an unusual addition to any girl's wardrobe.

A clever dress for a football game will be a suit of blue velvet. For the "accent on youth," tuck a plaid scarf nonchalantly in the slashed neckline. The blouse is fashioned with raglan sleeves and is fitted snugly by means of diagonal tucks at the waist line. Simplicity and shortness are attractive features of the skirt. Allowance for the necessary fullness in the skirt is made by two small kick pleats on each side. A blue felt derby, and brown suede shoes and gloves for the contrast should complete the outfit. For reassurance of your school spirit "tuck a feather in your hat and smile."

Almost every high school girl should have at least one knitted dress. In view of the fact that the art of knitting is fashionable as a pastime, the

industrious miss can not afford to be without a ball of yarn or a finished product. Attractive scarfs with monograms are advisable for beginners because of their simplicity. Later, more complicated projects may be attempted, such as gloves, sweaters, hats, and finally a dress. The average sub-deb will be very proud of her knitted outfit for more than one reason, one and perhaps the most important being that she knitted it herself, and the ulterior reason being that "Vogue" speaks very highly of knitted ensembles.

Last year's dress may be revived by lending trimming for autumn. This year's autumn touch is fur trimmings, especially, fur buttons. Fur trimming appears on some of the smartest of the new fall dresses. Get out your last year's black crepe frock, for early fall, and get some black astrakhan fur. Add fur buttons and trimming to the pockets. For color tuck a bright red scarf, embroidered with gold dots inside the neckline. The tie accents the ensemble by giving that breezy appearance for an important date. For hat of black felt and step-in pumps of black kid are suggested.

Coup d'Etat By Mussolini Set Fascist Followers in Power

Note: This is the second installment of two articles on Mussolini. The next person whose life we shall feature will be William Randolph Hearst.

Practically all Italy was in the hands of Benito Mussolini's armed troops. Following a cabinet crisis and a meeting in which he declared his intentions of overthrowing the government, the march began. It is of interest to note that such famous names as Italo Balbo and Dino Grandi were among the guiding spirits of the march.

The government in "power" drew up a decree against the troops, but the king refused to sign it because it would have meant civil war.

Mussolini's troops occupied Rome October 30, 1922. They entered peacefully, not being molested by the police; and there was very little bloodshed.

The king named Mussolini premier, and he had his cabinet chosen within seven hours, a record for the Italians, who usually took a week or so between governments. He himself occupied the positions of Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of the Interior. He ordered his troops to disband and Rome was entirely unoccupied by November 2.

He made a speech to the Chamber, showing great contempt for the parliamentary form of government, declaring the people had set him up in power to govern them.

Some of the things on the fascist program were: A well managed budget. A powerful army and an exceptionally large air force. No freemasonry. Abolition of inheritance taxes.

He had a law passed which gave the party with the most votes two-thirds of the members of the Chamber.

An affair that shocked the world was revealed in 1924 when Giacomo Matteotti, the secretary of an opposition group, disappeared. He was found dead June 13, and a group of men high in the fascist councils were apparently implicated. After much hushing up, the men came to trial, about half of them being found not guilty, and the rest serving very light sentences.

Apparently his rule did not entirely suit some people, for many attempts were made on his life before strict penalties were laid down for attempts on the head of the state.

A plot to murder him, involving socialists and freemasons, was nipped in the bud in October, 1925.

An Irishwoman wounded two in the nose with a revolver, not hurting him, however, in April, 1926.

A bomb thrown at a motor car in which he was riding injured several occupants but not Mussolini, in September, 1926.

In October, 1926, a youth fired a gun at him, but missed him narrowly. The would-be assassin was immediately lynched.

His political planning resulted in the "corporate state," following the passage of a measure in 1926.

The principle of the plan was to put all capital and labor under the control of unions. Any sort of violence in labor disputes was strictly prohibited, disturbances being settled by arbitration before a government labor court. In case this arbitration failed, the case went before a group of arbitrators chosen by the disputants.

The unions, or guilds, were headed by men elected by the different

Down South
 Last Roses of Summer
 The song is ended, but the melody lingers on. Some of summer's roses, too, seem to have a lovely way of lingering. Martie Hobrock with her "You know what I mean" is looking "rosier" than ever these days. Soothsayers have it that she's really going to blossom forth.

Jerry Zehr, the smiling soph president, has evidently turned "daffy-dill" over someone, or so several little rays of sunshine say. Wonder if it could be a certain lovely young lady "Gardner" who is causing this flower to linger. What we need is more and lovelier "Gardners."

Rex Knorr however, doesn't need to care if there is rain, sunshine, or even a lady to care for the roses, for nothing "Meigs" any difference as long as Betty still says "Forget-me-not."

Jean Bollman still is going on her merry way. For her, roses in full bloom are not quite as interesting as those in the "bud." The young lady is quite particular, for she prefers the "Mahurin" type. Certainly no one will argue that "Mahurin" is a most admirable kind.

Speaking of "Buds" reminds one of "Schromie." From the general looks of things, he has been dutifully selling groceries during vacation. Of course, undoubtedly, there's his deeply hidden social life which will come to the top sooner or later. Several "Pegs O' My Heart" still brighten up our noteworthy halls. Kilpatrick surely is a sight for sore eyes after one grand vacation. We're not so sure about this Korte affair. Perhaps school will serve as a reviver for their budding romance.

Peggy Woodhull is an up-and-coming young lady in our midst. Summer found her constantly showing those dimples of hers and being generally attractive. There'll come a day!

"Flowers for Madame," and these go to Rosemary Chappell, for she's still making a go of it with Johnson. She's "just an ordinary human" but she certainly deserves credit for being so long lived in this case, as it were.

Doris Bennett has really been "Perky" this summer. There have been loads of good times and Dale still rates.

Whoops! Summer affected one poor roose sady. He became quite aged and really was "the" last rose of summer.

But oh! It's still Bob Adams, as young as ever, hiding behind a "cookie dust-er." Come on out, we know you! "No Horse, No Wife, No Mustache" seemed to be a much better pliff, so off it came, August 22, 1935. But there's still hope yet. He ought to be able to grow it back in three months, if he doesn't shave. The melody lingers on—Time Will Tell.

Secrets to Seventeens

Be Smooth....Lads and lassies, begin your young to cultivate a smooth, moderate voice as well as manner. The sweet young thing who pitches her voice at high C and talks like a babbling brook makes everyone want to run in the opposite direction. With constant care the voice can be kept moderately toned. Conversation, as well as voice, should be kept smooth. Many boys are blunt and abrupt because they are self-conscious and answer abruptly just to end the agony of talking. As they gain poise their conversation becomes easier. Be on the watch constantly; before you talk, soften your voice and keep it low. Always say the smooth, easy thing even though it seems hard at first, and you'll be at ease and then some.

Smooth Gals....They, in short, do and say the right thing, in the right way, and at the right time. A member of this set never even considers using slang; she leaves this for the silly young thing who doesn't know any better. Although giggling is considered cute and puts an accent on youth, even it can be carried too far. Smoothies giggle very little; they know a soft low laugh is much more effective. Above all, smooth girls don't always have a wise crack coming. Be clever, yes, but let the members of the opposite sex shine and you just laugh. They love it.

Smooth Gents....They make their girl friends feel at ease. Even though they aren't crazy about their lady for the evening, they give her all of their attention and don't even think about the one they would rather be with. If you want a reputation for being smooth, never think of swearing in the presence of a lady, and never ever tell a joke that you wouldn't tell your mother. When the smooth boy is turned down, instead of saying "O.K." and banging down the receiver, he says, "Sorry, well I'll be seeing you again soon," or something of this nature. A smoothie doesn't always talk about "my golf game," "my tennis game," or "my life and times," but once in a while talks about something interesting to everyone.

If you don't think being smooth is worth the effort, you may as well hand in your uniform now, for like every other game, it means a lot of hard training. And if it were just an end itself, it certainly wouldn't be worth the trouble. It isn't an end, however; it is a means. A means of getting on very, very well with other people. If you have it, you go through life "with the greatest of ease."

Strange Apparition From Planet Mars Notes Local Antics

We were trying to sleep the first evening after school, following a very troubled and busy day. It may have been the mince meat pie we ate just before—but we'll skip that.

At any rate, while we were dazedly contemplating the reason for cracks in the ceiling, we heard a low voice at our side.

"Who are you?" we asked the apparition.
 "I just dropped in from Mars to visit Mrs. Roosevelt," it said. Singular; very singular, we thought, but decided not to say anything about it. After all, that's Mrs. Roosevelt's business.

The scene shifted occasionally.
 "What's going on here?" it asked.
 "The upperclassmen are showing a freshman the elevator," we said.
 "Why are they laughing?"
 "There isn't any elevator."
 (Oh, yes there is!—Ed.)

"I see in the paper that a fish bit a lady's toe off which had been painted red."

"That's right."
 "Why do ladies paint their toes?"
 "To attract poor fish."

"Who are those people sitting around in that hot room?"

"That's Congress in session."
 "Why don't they go home? They can if they want to, can't they?"
 "Yes, but the President won't let them."

Important Dates During School Are Announced

Sixty-One 'Red Letter Days' On Scholastic Calendar Are Found in List Below.

Students who wish to observe all important events at South Side will have an idea what to look forward to after investigating these days. All "red letter days", taken from the school calendar, are listed below:

September 4—School opens.
September 20—Faculty picnic.
September 23—Wranglers picnic.
September 27—Torch Dance.
October 5—Sunshine convention.
October 7—Back-To-School.
October 11—Tea Dance.
October 14—Freshman mothers' tea.
October 16—Math-Science party.
October 17 and 18—Teachers' convention.
October 21—Wranglers' potluck.
October 25—G. A. A. party.
October 28—Sophomore party.
November 1—Airplane skate.
November 4—Torch banquet.
November 8—Philo dance.
November 11—Junior mothers' tea.
November 11—Armistice Day.
November 15—Tea dance.
November 18—Tea dance.
November 22—Senior mothers' tea.
November 28 and 29—Thanksgiving vacation.
November 29—Torch skate.
December 2—Christmas tea dance.
December 23-27—Christmas vacation.
December 30—School opens.
January 1—New Year's vacation.
January 2—School opens.
January 10—G. A. A. recognition.
January 15—Central pep session.
January 16—Travel skate.
January 17—Term closes.
January 20—Term begins.
February 21—Senior Fun Fest.
February 24—Wranglers potluck.
February 27-28—Minstrel Show.
February 28—Junior Math skate.
March 2—Freshman mothers' tea.
March 6 and 7—Sectional.
March 14—Regional.
March 17—Philo Banquet.
March 20—State tournament.
April 2—Musical.
April 6-9—Spring vacation.
April 10—Good Friday.
April 17 and 18—Senior Play.
April 24—Girls gym exhibit.
April 27-May 1—Health Week.
April 30—Lettermen's Banquet.
May 1—Junior Prom.
May 5—G. A. A. banquet.
May 6—Quill and Scroll banquet.
May 8—Sophomore Party.
May 11—Girls' track meet.
May 12—Wranglers' banquet.
May 14—Hi-Y honor banquet.
May 22—All-School Exhibit.
May 26—Recognition Day.
June 2—Senior Dance.
June 4—G. A. A. breakfast.
June 5—End of term.

I. U. Extension Offers Work For Full Credits

The Indiana University Extension Center here, a branch of Indiana University located in Fort Wayne, offers an ideal solution to the problem of many graduates of South Side and other schools who, for various reasons, find it impossible to continue their education in schools outside of Fort Wayne.

Many graduates have taken advantage of this opportunity in former years. Graduates from South Side, North Side, and Central as well as graduates from Decatur, Kendallville, and other surrounding towns, increased the enrollment to nearly a hundred students carrying full time work.

For the graduate who works full or part time the extension has evening classes. A student may take perhaps half-time work and thus have one full year's work finished in two years.

Students who would like to enter Purdue University may study the first year at the Extension. Last year an agreement was made with Purdue arranging for full credits to be transferred there for the engineering course taught here. All but one of the subjects of that course are taught at the Extension. This one is supplemented by another subject, and the student receives the equivalent of one year's work at Purdue.

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

FORTRIEDE'S

"60 Years of BETTER Shoes"
615 CALHOUN ST.

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THE MOST EXACTING
READERS.

The News-Sentinel
Your Guided Service Newspaper

Teaches Here Again



Miss Georgeanna Hodgson

Miss Georgeanna Hodgson, mathematics teacher, who has not taught at South Side for one year because of illness, returned to her former position this term.

Harriet Yapp First Subscriber; Wayne Bender Close Second

Aiming to obtain the goal of fifteen hundred subscriptions, the circulation staff of the Times is earnestly helping to make the campaign a success. Harriet Yapp, the circulation manager, was the first to subscribe to the Times. Wayne Bender, former General Manager of the paper, was a close second. Others who were among the first were John Bex, Helen Kelsey, and Margaret Gross.

The person who received the first folded copy of this semester's papers was Eleanor Vesey, room agent and assistant circulation manager. James Sweet, editor, and Bryce Minier, general manager, were the first to fold a paper. The first story, a feature on mob psychology, was written by Mary Ann Park.

John Bex obtained the first advertising contract for the semester from the South Side Market. With such a start, and with the support of the faculty and the student body, the Times is bound to keep up the splendid record it has maintained in former years.

Ben F. Geyer Renamed School Trustees Head

Ben F. Geyer has been reappointed president of the Board of Public School Trustees. He previously headed the board from August 1, 1930 to July 31, 1932. Mrs. David Vesey was elected secretary of the board and Judge David E. Smith was elected treasurer. The officers are elected for four years. The other two members of the Board of Trustees are Dr. Victor H. Hilgemann and William T. McKay, the latter being a new member.

A reorganization meeting of the Board of Public School Trustees is held within the first five days of each August.

The board meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the office of Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the public schools of Fort Wayne. The meeting is made up of reports from various committees, news, business and communications. Also at these meetings the school finances are considered. The board signs all contracts and checks that have anything to do with the schools. They consider all petitions.

Industrial Arts Division Offers 4-Year Course

Manual Training Department Adds Interesting Problems To Its Course.

The Industrial Arts department, which offers a four-year course for all who wish to take advantage of it, is adding many new problems to make the course even more interesting.

The first semester covers woodwork. The second term includes wood-turning and benchwork.

The third semester covers general metal work, including machine shop, foundry, sheet metal, and forge work. Many new features are intended for this part of the course.

In the fourth semester pupils study advanced woodwork, including cabinet-making, furniture making, and advanced woodturning.

The last four semesters are entirely devoted to mechanical drawing. In the fifth semester pupils study the rudimentary principles of mechanical drawing.

In the sixth semester the pupil has the choice of taking either machine-drawing or architectural drawing. The former deals with the design of cams and gears. In architectural drawing the pupil designs a house, making all pencil drawings and blue prints.

In the seventh and eighth semesters the pupil studies advanced machine designing or structural steel building for large structures.

Although the department was originally meant for boys alone, sometimes girls find the course profitable, especially the drawing department.

A new feature of room 46 is a "floating floor" which will be used to store projects and supplies. The platform is in the rear of the room. In the middle of the room are seats for thirty-five students to be used as home room and for students of the classes when a teacher is giving a demonstration.

Because of the large classes this year a new teacher will be employed to lift part of the burden from the shoulders of Mr. Bex and Mr. Chappell. He will only teach one-half of each day, however.

Sunshine Club Meet At Hanover College

On June 18 and 19, a convention of Sunshine clubs was held at Hanover College. Sunshine clubs all over the state sent representatives to this interesting gathering. Those who attended the South Side Sunshine Club are as follows: Betty Reynau, Frances Shepler, Mildred Shepler, Frances Rykowski, Josephine Carrier, and Caroline Dimeyer.

The convention was opened with a meeting at noon on Tuesday, the recreation in the form of swimming and hiking followed this meeting. The girls then attended vesper services, after which supper was served. The evening's entertainment consisted of a program and a dance.

On Wednesday morning activities were reopened with a business meeting. Immediately after dinner on Wednesday the convention was dismissed.

Social Science Meets First on September 20

The Social Science Club will hold its first meeting on Friday, September 20. This meeting will be devoted to organization and the explanation of the purpose of the club to the new members. Outside talent will furnish the program for this meeting. Mr. Wilburn Wilson is the faculty adviser. The officers of the club are as follows: Robert Adams, president; John Bex, vice-president; Manuel Rothberg, secretary.

Times Staff Wants Two Sports Scribes

Two positions are now open for sports writers on The Times staff for this semester. Writing experience is unnecessary, but an "A" grade in English is essential.

All applicants must be willing to work hard and spend a good deal of time on the staff.

All those desiring the positions should apply to Norman Buck immediately after school in the Times Room.

Werner Duemling Is School Doctor

Recently Named Leading School Physician To Follow Charles Dancer's Long 26-Year Term.

Dr. Werner Duemling recently has been named chief school physician by the Board of Public School Trustees. He will succeed Dr. Charles Dancer. Dr. Dancer retired after having held the position for twenty-six years. The board drew a resolution in gratitude to Dr. Dancer for his long service.

Dr. Duemling has spoken to the students of South Side once in assembly. He has spoken to the Math-Science Club several times. In previous years, Dr. Duemling has been the school physician for both Hamilton grade school and South Side. However, he thinks he will have only South Side this year. He said that he feels he knows the South Siders even better than we know him.

Dr. Milton F. Popp and Dr. William R. Clark were appointed substitute physicians on the school staff to succeed Dr. Orval J. Miller and Dr. Carl F. Moats, who were promoted to fill vacancies on the regular staff caused by the absence of Dr. Dancer and Dr. H. Brooks Smith, who has moved from the city. Ten applications were considered.

The board said it favors increasing the amount of immunization treatment in the schools. To have Federal Emergency Relief Act nurses follow up cases of illness of school children is a plan which has been advanced for the coming year.

The staff of regular school physicians for the coming year will include: Drs. Duemling, E. C. Singer, B. M. Edlavitch, Ruth Hoetzer, Harvey Murdoch, A. E. Maravec, Miller, and Moats.

Herbert S. Voorhees Resigns As Lecturer

Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees, chemistry teacher at South Side and lecturer in chemistry at the Indiana University Extension Center here, has resigned the latter post due to ill health. He has been a member of the Extension staff since it was organized.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Maurice M. Felger, who graduated from South Side in 1926, and who has received his Ph.D. degree from Indiana University. Dr. Felger, while at South Side, was a pupil of Mr. Voorhees and through him was moved to further study in chemistry. Serving as president, secretary, and chairman of the program and membership committees he was very active in Math-Science Club. He was also a member of Wranglers, was a band member for three years, and a member of the orchestra for two years.

Labrador Scribe Continues His Tale of Frozen North

The sewerage part of our summer is out, because they said that in the fall the big storms and waves come in and flood this land. That talk I had to give in Latin class didn't do so much good after all. We planted one garden that was already made that evening. We had received some cabbage plants from St. Anthony. Now we have only five or six of the original fifty still alive. The soil is very poor. It doesn't hold moisture very well. One day I went across the bay to Fishingship's Harbor and sent back the news that we had arrived safely.

One of the schooners that comes up to the various stores with salt, groceries, and other provisions for the fishermen was unloading there. There was considerable ice in the bay and we had to dodge it. Nathan Burden, one of the men who went across, likes to get up in the prow of the boat and sing as loud as he can.

For the new garden we had to bring in three things: First, shells which we gathered at the shore about one-half mile from the cottage and which had to be crushed very finely by hand; second, muck, which had to be taken from the swamp behind our cottage; and third, sand which had to be dug from the hills. This is quite a bit of trouble for one small garden, but it had to be done. We brought in eighteen loads of muck; this was the easiest to get of the three, and nine of the shells, although four of these were already crushed, and nine of sand. This was for one garden about eight by twelve feet. No wonder there aren't many gardens up there. A garden in Indiana seems to me now as though it would be quite easy to take care of even though it was made of clay.

On the Fourth of July we had a party for the young people of the village. It was anything but noisy. The people are "quite quiet." They worked at jig-saw puzzles all evening. I only hope that someone has some firecrackers left when we get home. Charlie and I went across the bay that day. It was very rough in the morning, but we put on our oilskins and started off. We went up on one wave and came down where the next one should have been but wasn't. We had on our oilskins, so the water coming over didn't make too much difference unless you looked around at the wrong moment, and then a spray of salt water met your face "head on." We got about a quarter of a mile, and then the rudder broke loose from the ship, and we had to turn around and come back. Coming back it was much like a surf board. We seemed to slide along on top of the waves.

Saturday we went aboard a schooner that had started from St. John's and was anchored at the Bight. The captain had been at the mission house, and he showed us all around the boat, even blowing the horn for us. There were twelve fishermen that were her crew. It had left St. John's two weeks previous and it had about four more weeks to get to its destination, which was about one hundred miles from Hudson Bay. In this part of the country when a ship is going north, it is going down north, and when it is going toward Quebec or St. John's it is going up.

There is a place near George's Cove where the compasses fail to work. About four miles away on the island is Francis Harbor. It is an old trad-

ing post. There are many sheds where the fish are kept, a church, and a blacksmith shop. The house is over a hundred years old and one of the sheds is eighty years old. About a quarter of a mile from the sheds is Cape St. Francis. Here is a place where they don't work. Below it is a great quantity of iron.

Now the fishermen of the village are getting cod fish. These take considerable work to get ready for the fish buyers. The salmon just have to be headed and the insides removed. This can be done very quickly. The Burdens took over a load of salmon to the fish buyer, and on the way over they "hauled their nets" and got one salmon. Part of the net was tangled; so they didn't get any more. One of the men cleaned this salmon and it was put in with the rest.

But the cod have to take several days or more. I'll try and give you a play-by-play account of the way they are prepared for the market. They are first caught in traps, that is, nets on the six sides. The salmon are caught in one strand of the net about eight feet wide. They get their heads through but are caught by their fins and can't go ahead or back. When the cod traps are hauled, the fish are put in the large motor boats and taken to the stages. Then they are "pronged up on the stage head" Then they are pronged into the "stage head." Then the man that "tends the table" prongs them into a box. The "cutthroat" does what his name indicates and slits the ventral side. Then the header takes off the head and takes out the insides and separates the liver from the rest. This is kept.

Then the cod goes to the splitter who takes out the "sowin". The children of the village are here and are giving names to us again. So far we can write them down as they pronounce them but this last one is "bad." The "sow" is pronounced like the pig is, and everything is slurred into one syllable. Part of this is bone and some of the rest is taken out and dried. Then it is eaten. The fish are then put into big tubs. Later they are washed in two tubs of water, and they are put in a half barrel and taken up to the salter who washes them again in water and scrubs them with a rag. Then they are put in a pile with salt above and below. After they remain here a short time, they are taken out and washed again. Then they are put on flakes and dried. If the conditions are good; a bright sun and a good wind, they can be dried in one day. But if it is rainy or there is a storm threatening they have to be taken in and piled up again and then taken out after the storm has passed.

There is a large iceberg now in our bay. It has been changing its position most of the day. We went for a walk over to The Head, which is the best place to get a view of the village. It is about three hundred feet high and in many places rises up quite abruptly from the bay. We took some pictures of the rocks and the surf and one specialty number. Charles and Emily got on a narrow ledge a few feet from some other rocks and then pretended to be about to be falling off. I tried to get just the ledge and make it look like they were in danger of falling off down into a deep abyss. I hope it turns out all right.

The last few days the weather has

Times, 1500 Club To Meet Tonight

Election of Officers Will Be Held by 1500; 23 Members Of Club Should Be There.

A meeting of the Times staff will be held directly after school today. All members of the staff should attend.

Directly after the Times meeting the 1500 Club will have an election of officers. The members of the club are:

Ann Abbett, John Bex, Louis Bon-sib, Norman Buck, Ina Claire Chappell, Rosemary Chappell, Mary Ann Park, Mildred Foellinger, Ruth Garrison, Virginia Greiner, June Haeger, Dick Helm, Gwen Horn, Emily Lepper, Maxine Mariotte, George Anna Martin, Bryce Minier, Paul Reynolds, Jo Anne Smith, Bob Storm, Jim Sweet, Virginia Vesey, Harriet Yapp.

Wranglers' Activities Planned for Season

Plans for Wranglers' Club activities for the coming school year, as announced by Miss Dorothy Benner, faculty adviser, embody a program of unusual interest. Miss Benner today extended an invitation to all South Side pupils interested in public speaking and allied studies, to attend the first meeting of the Wranglers, the date of which will be published in the school bulletin and probably will be during the first week of school.

The program for the year will be launched at the club's first meeting, when officers for the year will be elected. Later the group will give a picnic to which all members will be invited. Other things of interest on the year's program include a dance following the North Side-South Side basketball game, a banquet in the Spring, the annual Wranglers' debate, and many other enjoyable events. They also plan to have one or two speakers during the year.

Art Classes Will Use Illustrations From Life

Outdoor watercolor, sketchings from life, nature, and illustration, will make up a part of the schedule for the art classes this semester.

Miss Erma Dochterman, who has just returned from "The Little Art Colony" in Minnesota, said that she would give her advanced students a taste of the newer viewpoint in watercolor. She said that because of short periods, it was rather difficult in taking much time with any one subject, but that she would stress her newer ideas which she received this summer.

Miss Ley said that she would be doing sketches from life, and also illustration with her classes.

It has been changing its position most of the day. We went for a walk over to The Head, which is the best place to get a view of the village. It is about three hundred feet high and in many places rises up quite abruptly from the bay. We took some pictures of the rocks and the surf and one specialty number. Charles and Emily got on a narrow ledge a few feet from some other rocks and then pretended to be about to be falling off. I tried to get just the ledge and make it look like they were in danger of falling off down into a deep abyss. I hope it turns out all right.

Seeing you soon, Jim.

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Classes meet in late afternoons and evenings
at Central High School.

Girls' Athletic Association Is Largest Group in South Side

G. A. A. Club Includes About 300 Members

Point System in Use; 1200 Markers Must Be Carded To Get Varsity Letter.

Numerous Sports To Be Scheduled

Girls Must Pass Scholastic Lessons, Physical Tests To Be in Organization.

The Girls' Athletic Association, which is the largest club in the school for girls, has nearly 300 active members. The purpose of this association is to promote an interest in wholesome gymnastic and athletic activities. The large variety of sports include: basketball, volleyball, track, and tennis. The members also swim, hike, and skate.

All girls are required to pass a physical examination in order to be eligible for sports. No girl may come out for teams if she is not passing in her work. As soon as her work is made up, she is admitted to a team.

The point system of the association is as follows: the varsity letter "S", 1200 points; numerals, 300 points. The highest honor a member can receive is to have her name put on the G. A. A. plaque. The graduating senior with the highest number of points receives this honor.

These awards are given at mid-semester and on Recognition Day. At mid-semester, serious services are held in the Greeley Room. The sportsmanship code is read at this service. The graduating seniors with the highest number of points are representatives of the various sports, and are dressed accordingly. The president and the dean give short addresses after which Miss Patterson awards the letters and Miss Smith the numerals. On Recognition Day, the awards are given at the assembly. Miss Patterson also reveals the name of the senior girl whose name will be put on the plaque.

A gymnasium exhibition by the girls' gym classes and sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association is an annual event. This exhibition is representative of all the work done in this department. The proceeds are used to carry on the work in the department, such as the buying of numerals and letters.

A banquet is usually held at the end of the year. At this banquet the officers, who are chosen by ballot vote, are announced. These officers, who make up the executive board, are the president, vice-president, secretary, manager of sports, and inter-club congress representative.

This following code is not in the constitution of the Girls' Athletic Association, but nevertheless, is the Girls' Athletic Association but of all the gym classes:

1. Thou shalt not alibi.
2. Thou shalt not quit.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
6. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not under-estimate thine opponent, nor over-estimate thyself.
9. Remember, the game is the thing, and he who thinketh otherwise is a mocker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for she who playeth the game fast and hard wins even though she loses.

A book is kept in the office by a volunteer, a student leader, in which is kept the articles concerning the G. A. A. which have appeared in the Times. Any member can find this book on the rack.

All games are timed and refereed by the student leaders. The squads in the gym classes also have a student leader at the head of each one.

At the end of the basketball season, honor teams representing each class are chosen. These four teams then play for the championship of the school.

The G. A. A. club room, or the "hangout", is entered from the gym office. The members may go there at any time. This room has a desk and table in it. The walls are decorated with drawings of girls in position for some sport.

Points for the sports are compiled as follows: In speedball, volleyball, hockey, basketball, tumbling, and baseball, 100 points are awarded each girl if she has not had more than one unexcused or two excused absences. In hiking, one point is awarded each mile; swimming, one point for each ten lengths; skating, one point for each hour. Track points are recorded thus: five points or more compiled in the meet gives that person 100 points. Under five points and over a part of a point, the girl receives 50 points. Participants winning no points receive 25 points.

Points in the track meet are compiled as follows: first place in any event except the relay, five points; second place, three points; third place, one point. In case of a tie, the points are divided, except for first place, where each person receives four points.

Tennis points are recorded as follows: Each class champion receives 100 points; the runner-up, 75 points. In the doubles, the class champions each receive 75 points and the runner-up pair 50 points each. Each person receives 25 points for participation.

Come on, you freshmen, and have the fun we upperclassmen are having. Join the G. A. A. right now and sign up for speedball. You will find an announcement on the bulletin board outside the gym office. All other announcements are also found on this board.

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G. A. A. Faculty Advisers



Miss Alice Patterson



Miss Gretchen Smith

Miss Alice Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith will again direct the year's activities of the Girls' Athletic Association. Both instructors are to be praised for their fine work in developing the G. A. A. into the largest organization in South Side.

G. A. A. Flashes

By Barbara Raymond

Yes, it's time to sign up for tennis. Don't forget!

Congratulations to Margaret Ruhl for getting in the tennis finals of the city tournament.

Marjorie Hower has been working very hard on her swimming. She is ready to pass her senior life-saving tests.

Although Ruth Berning is a good diver, she surely makes water fly on her front flips.

Now that school has started, we notice that the girls' shower-room is as noisy as ever.

If Mary M. Hobrock roller-skates to console herself, she must have plenty of consolation.

Well! It isn't! Yes, it is Anna M. Baumgartner with a wind-blown bob.

After a summer's basking in the sun, the girls are blocking the traffic to compare their tan. Shall we bleach?

Berneta McIntosh Is Winner of Scholarship

Berneta McIntosh, '35 graduate, has been named recipient of a \$100 scholarship given by Psi Chi Sorority for the first time. It was based upon scholarship and leadership. Berneta acted as president of the Psi Chi for one year.

It was stated by Mary Martha Hobrock, president of the sorority, that the scholarship will be made an annual award.

It is expected that Berneta will go to International Business College this fall.

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Many Boys Visit Y. M. C. A. Camp

Two Leaders From South Side; 120 Campers During Summer; Some Archer Students Attend

Camp Potowatomi proved to be an ideal spot for a beneficial and restful vacation to many boys of the surrounding territory. This camp is another one of the activities promoted by the Young Men's Christian Association. The camp committee, composed of Fort Wayne business men interested in the aims of the Young Men's Christian Association, is responsible for the promotion of the camp.

The committee, composed of Dr. Noah Zehr, A. P. Irmischer, C. C. Barnes, R. W. Altkruse, Carl Suedhoff, Dr. Charles Rothschild, and Harvey Mullendore, works in connection with the secretary of the association, Mr. Amrhein.

Boys from Fort Wayne and any surrounding territory are permitted to attend Camp Potowatomi during any two weeks in the camp's open eight-weeks' period. The charge for a two-week period is fifteen dollars, and the Young Men's Christian Association shoulders what expense there is left.

The aim of Camp Potowatomi is simply to afford boys a place for building themselves up, and enjoying themselves while doing it. A group of boys from surrounding colleges and institutes act as camp leaders and instructors.

Among the twelve leaders, two were formerly of South Side, namely, Wayne Grodrian and Harry Johnson. Wayne acted as class instructor and Harry had charge of cabinet work and wood-craft. They spent the entire eight-week period as leaders.

The leaders are in turn supervised by the program director, Mr. Robertson and the athletic director, Mr. Schwan. The general ages of the boys run between ten and sixteen years. There were boys present from Fort Wayne, Chicago, Indianapolis, and a few from Ohio.

Camp Potowatomi is situated on Blackman Lake just north of South Millford, and is about forty miles from Fort Wayne. The boys live in rather rustic surroundings and spend their time learning useful camp projects. There are five cabins in the camp.

During the course of the summer, there were approximately 120 campers. A few boys from South Side attended the camp. Among these were Jerry Zehr, Ralph Doty, Harvey Newell, Richard Bridges, Junior Kellogg, William Hebermehl, Bud Mahurin, Al Kelso, Darrell Good, Dalton McAllister, and Richard Larson. Jerry Zehr attended the camp the whole eight week period, but most of the others stayed only a two-week period.

"Why is that woman suing that man?"

"It's a breach of promise suit. He promised to marry her and didn't."

"Why didn't he marry her?"

"She didn't love him."

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Tennis Double Title Is Taken By Ruhl Twins

B. Eisenacher, B. Harnish Are Defeated in Finals; A. Niemeyer Wins Singles

Margaret and Marjorie Ruhl captured the doubles championship of the city Junior girls' tennis tournament on the Weissner Park courts by defeating Betty Eisenacher and Betty Harnish in the finals 7-5, 6-4. They won among a field of fourteen original doubles teams. Although both teams played a fine game and fought to the finish, the Ruhl twins had a slight advantage and formed a perfect team to win. Margaret played an especially fine net game while Marjorie played well back-court. Incidentally, these girls are South Siders.

In the first round of the doubles there was only one feature match, that being between Helen Doenges-Lorraine Meyer and Delores Pequinot-Dorothy Spiller, the former team winning 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Close matches in the second round were Betty Eisenacher-Betty Harnish who defeated Coggeshall-Briefhof 6-3, 8-10, 6-4; Doris Garrison-Leona Menze defeated Helen Donges-Lorraine Meyers, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In the semi-finals Margaret Ruhl-Marjorie Ruhl defeated Leona Menze-Doris Garrison 6-1, 6-3, and Betty Eisenacher-Betty Harnish defeated Hachmeyer-Beverington 6-3, 6-3.

Ada Marie Niemeyer, who proved to be the dark horse in the singles division, captured the title when she defeated Margaret Ruhl, defending champion, in the finals 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. After Margaret Ruhl took the first set quite easily, 6-1, Ada Niemeyer tied down after offered tough opposition, winning the second set 6-4. In the third set, Margaret staged a rally and tied the score at three all, but wavered and was unable to win another game. An excellent game of tennis was displayed by both girls. Ada was presented a trophy for permanent possession by Al Lomont and Bill Dyke.

In the first round, the feature match of the day took place when 11-year-old Joan Stiffer played Winnifred Porter. Although Joan lost, she put up a good fight and took one set from Winnifred, the score being 6-0, 7-9, 6-0. In another feature match, Mary Ellen Blauvelt took Doris Garrison 8-10, 6-1, 6-4.

Quite a few upsets took place when three of the seeded favorites lost in their second matches. Mary Ellen Blauvelt lost to Maxine Whately 7-5, 6-4; Leona Menze lost to Rosemary Stanger 8-10, 6-4, 6-1; and Marjorie Ruhl lost to Mary Abbott 6-2, 6-4. Other close matches were Winnifred Porter defeated Ruth Phipps 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Coggeshall defeated Briefhof 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; and Marjorie Obergfell defeated Jo Ann Sterling 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

In the quarter-finals, the only hard fought match was between Rosemary Stanger and Marjorie Obergfell, the former winning 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Margaret Ruhl defeated Maxine Whately in an easy match, the score being 6-2, 6-0. The other semi-final match took place between Rosemary Stanger and Ada Niemeyer. Rosemary Stanger won defeated by Ada Niemeyer 6-4, 7-5.

Girl Reserves To Go To Camp Yarnelle

The annual city-wide set-up conference for Girl Reserves will be held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Yarnelle, Winona Lake. Officers and other cabinet members of all Girl Reserve clubs in the city will attend the conference for the purpose of choosing semester themes and making plans for the year's activities.

So-Si-Y officers who will attend are Anna Bremer, president; Verna Holtman, vice-president; Harriet Basford, secretary; and Betty Rison, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Helen Anderson, membership; Norma Clausner, social; Virginia Greiner, publicity; Ruth Riets, service; and Catherine Allendorph, Inter-Club Council.

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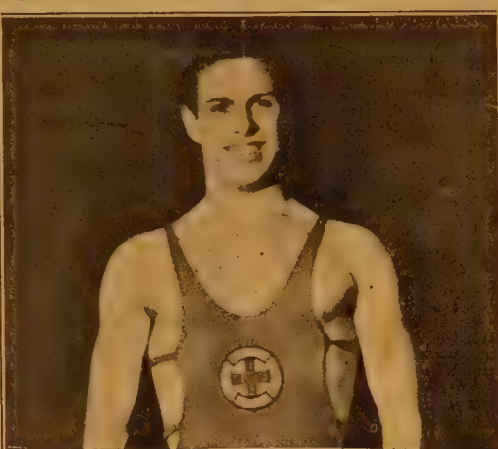
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M & N SHOE STORE

115 W. WAYNE ST.

Swimming Flash



Dan Zehr

Dan Zehr, former South Side student and well-known Olympic swimming star, appeared in a large number of races this summer. He recently won the 100 meter backstroke race in San Francisco. Dan is now in Japan as a member of the American team competing against the best competition the Orient can offer.

Joe Bex Winner In Essay Contest

Receives \$5 Worth of Japanese Merchandise As Prize; Topic Based on "A Tour to Japan."

Joe Bex, freshman A, entered an essay contest which was sponsored by the Japanese Tourist Bureau, and won one of the eighty-five prizes offered. The rules were published in the July issue of the American Boy magazine, and were closed on the first of August.

The topic of the essay was to be "Six Reasons Why I'd Like To Visit Japan." Contestants were to write their story within the limit of 200 words. The winner was to receive a \$100 loving cup, but even though Bex didn't win it, he was just as happy to receive five dollars worth of Japanese merchandise. Although it took up much of his time, and required a good deal of thought and rewriting, Bex says he certainly enjoyed the work. There were a few Japanese among the judges of the contest. The United States was the only place where the contest was held.

Good Times in Store For Meterite Members

Members of the Meterite Club are eagerly looking forward to welcoming many of the incoming freshmen into their organization this term. Meterite is a literary club organized for the freshmen and 10B girls of South Side. To be eligible, a girl must have and maintain a B average in English.

A Meterite meeting is held every other Tuesday at 3:20 p. m. in the Greeley Room. At the beginning of each school year, the officers of the club hold a meeting at which the club programs for the year are planned. A meeting of this kind will be held on Friday of this week in room 60. Theater parties, the annual potluck, skating parties, and the like are planned also at this meeting. The officers for the coming term are Betty Pugh, president; Phyllis Geller, vice-president; Ruth Bando, secretary; and Ann Peters, treasurer.

An officers' meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 10, in room 60. The first regular Meterite meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 17.



AAA to C Widths

For the Co-ed and the Young Women that cares, many New Patterns and Styles to Choose from—

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Intramural Sports Are Again Offered

Cross-Country, Golf, Tennis, Tag Football Are First Sports To Be Played This Semester.

"Intramural sports should be of interest to everybody in South Side because they not only build up the students physically and mentally, but help them in their chances of making a varsity team," said Mr. Louis Briner, head of the intramural department. "Also," continued Mr. Briner, "A point system has been worked out whereby a boy can earn a minor letter while aspiring to build himself up. If anyone doubts the fun that is had in intramural sports he should see and talk to an intramural 'letterman'."

The first four sports to be offered by the intramural department are tag football, cross-country, golf, and tennis. Tag football participants will be awarded ten points for participation, five points for being on the winning team, and three points for being on the runner-up squad.

Cross-country offers fifteen points for participation, thirteen points to the winner, ten points for second place, and five points for third place.

Golf, which is played on municipal greens, gives ten points for participation, and five, three, and one points respectively for first, second, and third places.

Tennis, which is played on South Side's gymnasium floor, provides two points for participation and two points for every match won.

For all of these sports there are both lightweight and heavyweight teams. The heavyweight teams consist of boys weighing over 105 pounds, and the lightweight teams are composed of those weighing under 105 pounds.

By working very hard a boy may be able in a year's time to collect 125 points, necessary for an intramural sports letter.

Mrs. Stonehill Substitutes

As Miss Kelley will be unable to come back to South Side until Monday, her place is being temporarily taken by Mrs. Stonehill, a substitute who had taught at Hamilton grade school

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Fishman's

Have The Clothes That Are Going To School!

SCHOOL girls who know what they want (and get it) come to FISHMAN'S because we know what they want and have it at prices tempered to common sense budgets.

You'll want a velveteen or wool dress for class and dates—a sweater and skirt . . . a swanky swagger suit . . . a formal to step out in . . . and other necessities. You can depend on FISHMAN'S school fashions being correct.

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All the college favorites are here! Sporty Blocked Lapins . . . as well as the dressy Northern Seals, Silver Muskrats, Hudson Seals, Caraculs and other fine furs.

A lesson in chic and economy at

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Small Deposit reserves your choice

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NOBBS

EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS—DRESSES, SUITS, COATS

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The Renaissance of FASHION

You'll view in our shop, smooth . . . smart fashions from the leading stylists in this country and from abroad. NOBBS FASHIONS though exclusive are not expensive. See our extensive selection of Dresses, Suits and Coats for the Miss in small, sport and Junior sizes.

It is a sign of distinction to wear a Nobbs Fashion. Make it a date to see these fashions soon.

Nobbs Fashions Is Locally Owned and Operated

Styles that will satisfy any South Side Girl at Game or Dance

Girls' Athletic Association Is Largest Group in South Side

Squad Suffers Heavy Losses By Graduation

Nine Veteran Linemen To Be Absent Because They Graduated in Spring.

Reserves Appear Extremely Weak

Norris, Ellenwood, Nye, Parmalee, Ostermeyer, Seen As Best Prospects.

"I'll make something out of it, but you'll have to name it," was the comment of Coach Lundy Welborn recently as he sadly surveyed his gridiron prospects for the coming season.

The squad came back last Friday from Camp Crosley where they engaged in a 10-day practice session in preparation for the fairly tough schedule which the Archers will face for the next few weeks. For the past week Coach Welborn has put his changes through daily practice sessions at the southern stadium.

Lundy's chief problem seems to be the inexperience of his candidates. The line has been harder hit by graduation than the backfield. No less than nine veteran linemen were graduated last spring.

The end positions were hard hit. Every wing man who saw much action last year has graduated. The loss of George will be felt most, with Jackson, Nelson, and Fowler also on the retired list. To replace them, Lundy has Norris and Don Faux, both of whom saw a little action, and Ank-bruck.

One of the strongest spots in the line will be at tackle. Although Stray and Hunkeler will not be available, Ellenwood and Nye, both of whom were regulars last year, will be back. Faux is also a good tackle prospect and may earn a regular berth.

The guards will be rather weak. Of the candidates, Allen Faux has seen the most action. Bennett looks fair, with Dem, Kenneth Miller, and Bill Wilson also out to replace Roop, Schoff, and Domer from last year's squad.

Fred Ostermeyer will be back at center. Bob Miller, a junior, is giving a run for his money and looks like a bright prospect for next season.

The most serious single loss of all is the graduation of Harrison Simon, capable quarterback. The value of Simon was displayed all too well when the Archers played a miserable game against Central last year after he was removed from the game because of injuries. Meyers and Woodhull appear the best prospects to fill his shoes. Luman is another hopeful, but lacks experience.

All the experienced halfback prospects are working for the right half back. They are Parmalee, Lee, and Richter. The first two look best.

The left-half race is a wide open affair between Dochterman, Ed Kruse, Lenz, and Davies. The absence of Ann, Kessler, Lohman, and Nelson will be felt keenly. Chuck Stone, who saw some action last year, does not intend to go out for the team this year.

Another good race is being staged in fullback. Bud Lee has tried this position a little in addition to half. Helps, O'Brien, and Hosier are also vying to take the place of Lenz and Snyder.

Altogether it appears that the Archers should have a heavy but inexperienced first-string line to open holes for a fair backfield. One of Lundy's big problems will be to develop the Archer reserves, which at present are woefully weak.

South Side fans can not expect much during the early season, but by the time for city series games the team should present a tough defense line. It remains to be seen what can be developed in the way of scoring power in the backfield by that time.

Four Yell Leaders Return; Pep Meets Before Home Tilts

That important part of South Side Athletics—the yell leaders—will be back again in all the glory of their green satin suits, ready to lead cheers for more victorious Archer squads. Dave Steger, Cliff Schrom, Mahurin, and Phil Green are the boys who will lead South Side's cheer this year.

The new green satin suits will be as much in evidence at pep sessions which will be held before every home game, both football and basketball, as they will be in the cheerleaders' uniforms. Help send the Archers on to another victory.

All boys who see themselves as prospective cheer leaders can discover their abilities in this line by going to Mr. A. W. Heine in room 91.

It was last year, an extensive crop of prospective yell leaders is expected to overwhelm Mr. Heine this season.

Some good youngsters should be recruited from the group.

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SERVICE STATION
Complete Lubrication of
All Make Cars
Fairfield & Packard
We Appreciate Your Business

Get Those Fundamentals!



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Ora Davis Directs Work at Games

Any Boy Who Wishes To Perform Duties During Season Should See Athletic Manager.

Boys interested in working at football games are asked to sign up with Mr. Ora Davis sometime during the first two weeks. Every year there are from nine to ten boys picked from all those who have signed up, to help make the football games a success.

The compensation for this bit of labor is a free ticket to the afternoon's game. The boys sign up for the entire season, the agreement being that they will help Mr. Ora Davis during the entire football season. If the boys fail to show up for one of the games, they are simply dropped and other boys are chosen in their places. However, if proper reason is given, they are naturally excused from the game. The boys seem to like their jobs so well, though, that only once or twice has there ever been anyone dropped. As there are several boys picked from each class, the work is continuous and runs quite smoothly.

Every Saturday morning before the game, there are four boys lining the field. They manage to get the field into fine shape for the afternoon's game. While the game is being played, five boys are needed to operate the scoreboard. Several boys actually work on the scoreboard while two are needed to signal it.

Central Catholic Opens Season With Decatur

Central Catholic's gridirers opened their football schedule yesterday against the Decatur Yellow Jackets. They played with an almost entirely new team built by Coach Bill Barrett and his assistant Jim Agnew, who was captain of the Irish last year.

Of the seven games on the schedule, only three will be played in the city. They will be the contests with North Side, South Side, and Central. All of these are City Series games.

Central will be their first City Series opponent, this game to be played on September 28. The following Friday they meet North Side in a night game. They will play South Side on October 19 at the Southern stadium.

The complete schedule follows:
September 6—Decatur, there.
September 13—Portland, there.
September 28—Central, at North Side.

October 4—North Side, there.
October 12—Howe, there.
October 19—South Side, there.
October 26—Garrett, there.

Much of the success of the Archer gridirers this season will be due to the tutelage received at Camp Crosley this summer from the Detroit Lions, professional football team. In this picture we see Randolph of Indiana University fame instructing Fred Ostermeyer on playing center, while the other contenders for that position, Bud Suelzer, Tom Broderick, and Bob Miller, look on.

Sportlights

Once again the grizzled veterans of the prize-fighting publicity game are back at their old job of ballyhooing up a non-championship bout as the outstanding fight of the century. By the time Joe Louis and Max Baer start to maul each other in Madison Square Garden in the latter part of September, the entire aggregation of pugilistic fans from Maine to California will be expecting a massacre in the raw. However, at the present time it seems as though there will be a rather one-sided massacre with Baer on the receiving end. The "build-up" stunt for the bout is a swell racket just the same.

Some of these gridiron fans who are advocates of the idea that the boys playing in the pro leagues take it easy in general and don't attempt to make much of a fight, should take a look at the Chicago Bears. These fellows spent about three weeks in a football camp in Wisconsin getting in condition for their encounter with the college All-Star outfit. While in camp every member was required to get up in the morning at 6 o'clock and follow a set routine throughout the day and to retire at 9 in the evening. Included in the routine was an hour of calisthenics and four hours of active drill. The gridirers went at it with so much enthusiasm that the club owners were forced to procure the services of a physician to treat four or five of the two-hundred pounders who were suffering from serious bruises and torn ligaments. No, these boys don't play the game hard! Not Much.

Just when the wrestling game seemed to have an undisputed holder of the heavyweight title for the first time in several years, a general mix-up has occurred and once again there are a multitude of challengers to the crown. The grunting profession has always been bothered by a line of persons claiming the championship. Tournaments to decide the titleholders have been held on various occasions, but one or more of the claimants always refuse to enter and as a result there is a constant jumble. Someone has suggested one way to decide this problem. This would be by means of a battle-royal between all of the claimants. Can you imagine the massacre that would take place if London, Pesek, Connenberg, Savoldi, and George were to get inside the ropes and start swinging at each other?

You'll Like Homogenized Milk

It's so smooth to the taste—It seems richer, creamier—
So easy to digest and assimilate. Try it at the
Cafeteria and your home

"Milk Keeps the Family Health Up—Eating Costs Down"

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"THE BEST MILK"

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WE WILL SERVE
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WHY BE DROUSY

Served At Our Football And
Basketball Games
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Redskin Team Tackles Corbin Here Tonight

North Side Gridiron Eleven Starts Nine Game Season With Tough Kentuckians.

North Side's Redskins will tackle Corbin of Kentucky in an inter-sectional tilt under the floodlights at North Side field this evening at eight o'clock. The game will open the Redskins' nine-game 1935 grid schedule.

Much interest in the game is being displayed here, inasmuch as this will be the second important inter-sectional engagement ever to be played in Fort Wayne.

Corbin is considered one of the toughest teams in Kentucky. Two years ago they advanced to the finals of their state grid tourney before losing after a tough battle. The school is a member of the Cumberland Valley league.

The Kentucky team received its early training this year at a northern Indiana lake. For the past week the squad has been practicing at Garrett's high school gridiron. The game with North Side will be played on the trip homeward.

The Blue Grass outfit is coached by N. G. (Nick) Denes, who formerly attended Garrett High School and the University of Illinois. While at Garrett, Denes was a teammate of Louis Briner, physical education instructor at South Side. Denes combines the Illinois and Warner systems and uses both single and double wingback formations.

The Kentucky eleven is expected to be a little too tough for the Redskins, chiefly because of the weakness of the North Side line. Coach Bob Nulf lost twelve of his first fourteen linemen by graduation last spring. It is believed that this will prove too great a loss to fill immediately.

To make it possible for local fans to see the Corbin team in action, North Side athletic officials have reduced the admission price considerably.

The complete Redskin schedule for the coming season is as follows:
September 6—Corbin, Kentucky, here.

September 13—South of Lima, here.

September 21—Goshen, there.

September 27—Auburn, here.

October 4—Central Catholic, here.

October 11—Central, here.

October 18—Decatur, there.

October 26—South Side, there.

November 1—Huntington, here.

Student Is Incapacitated

"Pat" Hoff, one of our most prominent junior students, has been unable to attend school this week as a result of an appendicitis operation. "Pat" suffered an acute attack of appendicitis at 2 o'clock Monday morning. She was taken to the Methodist hospital, where the operation was performed at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Hoff stated that "Millie is doing as well as could be expected in such a case."

**THE ONLY REAL
Southern Style Barbecue**
On The South Side
Located One Block South of
South Side High School
WATCH FOR WINTER LOCATION

ROLLER SKATING

Fans and Friends

NOTICE!

Bell's Rink

Of Route 30, Will Reopen

WINTER SKATING SEASON

Saturday, September 7

Eat
PIONEER ICE CREAM
Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

Markley's Home Store

2728 South Calhoun

617 West Foster Parkway

For A Full Line Of

GROCERIES, FRUITS, AND

VEGETABLES

We Congratulate You Who Have a Portion
of Those Good School Days Ahead

Archer Grid Candidates Show Superiority at Football Camp

Some new precedents were established and others were abolished in the current football camp at Camp Crosley, host to Archer grid hopefuls for ten days. The field meet, usually a feature of the camping period, was apparently forgotten in the hustle to

develop winning teams, and the Archers were unable to demonstrate their superiority in this line, as they did in softball. South Side walked off with the softball championship, trimming Anderson in the finals and thereby winning for each player a delicious milkshake.

An evening feature entertainment was the showing of two moving pictures. The pictures were fairly good, but to the majority of the campers, who were missing their movies, the pictures looked so good that they even overlooked the ten or fifteen minute pause between reels while the new film was being attached to the ancient machine. Often the hero would be about to take his death plunge and then the screen would suddenly go blank, everyone sitting on the edge of his seat for fifteen minutes until a new reel was put on and the story continued.

The All-Stars-Bears football game was staged on the evening before camp broke up and the campers were allowed to stay up and hear the conclusion of the game. Even as early as the first quarter some of the campers began dropping off and at the half practically three quarters of a fine list of listeners had piled into bed. At the end of the third quarter, the ranks of the listeners were even more depleted, and only a few survivors remained. At the end of the game about three or four South Siders were still on the battle-front and this handful trudged wearily back to their respective tents at about 11:30. Coach Lundy Welborn was one who remained to the end, but he had all he could do to keep his eyes open.

The Archers also made an excellent showing in the football end of the camp. A new, and for the most part inexperienced line proved almost impragable against the various offenses hurled against them by the other teams working out at Crosley. On the last day of the camp in scrimmaging Anderson, the Archers offensive play was dominated by some sparkling passes that clicked with remarkable precision and demoralized the Anderson pass defense. The line smashes also clicked but not with the regularity of the passes.

The South Siders suffered few injuries other than the usual run of cuts and bruises. Early in the camping period, Nelson Miller suffered a bad cut on the head; and on the last day at camp, Fred Meyers sustained a knee injury, but neither was very serious. Outside of this the Archers were fortunate in avoiding injuries and they came home with the squad intact, ready to start practice once more on the home grounds.

Athletic Costs Of Last Year Pass Income

Sports Department Spends \$70.83 More Than It Received; Balance Is \$420.

During the 1934-35 athletic season, South Side's athletic department spent \$70.83 more than it took in, according to the financial report issued recently by Ora M. Davis, athletic manager.

The total receipts for the past year were \$6,901.42. The disbursements amounted to \$5,581.38. This leaves a balance of \$420.04 as compared to last year's balance of \$492.87. This fact probably accounts for the rise in the price of season tickets.

The disbursements listed under "general" in the following report include printing, fees, sweaters and letters, Lettermen's banquet, postage, supplies, and express.

Anyone who desires may inspect the complete detailed report of all receipts and expenditures on file in the office.

The report is as follows:

Receipts—Balance, \$492.87; student tickets, \$1,977.55; adult tickets, \$353.50; guarantees, \$760.83; general admissions, \$1,861.55; tourneys, \$592.24; miscellaneous, \$42.88; total, \$6,001.42.

Disbursements—Football, \$2,571.88; basketball, \$1,818.31; track, \$485.52; golf, \$57.50; tennis, \$12.10; general, \$485.07; bills payable, \$150.00; total, \$5,581.38. Balance, \$420.04.

Two Legs

Headquarters

For

PANTS, JACKETS

and

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1003 Calhoun St.

THE Latch String

Deliciously Different

SANDWICHES, SODAS, SALADS

Special Luncheons By Appointment

3220 North Clinton

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SAVE HERE ON YOUR

School Supplies

Why?

go so far uptown when you can shop and save at our South Side Stores and always be assured of getting

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

At The

Lowest Prices

HOSIERY—UNDERWEAR—BELTS—NECK-WEAR—NOTIONS—CANDY—TOILET GOODS—AND A COMPLETE LINE OF AUTHORIZED SCHOOL SUPPLIES

—OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK—

South Side

5c to \$1.00 Store

2730-2732 South Calhoun

Also At Broadway and Taylor

.. - Purest Foods Served Students In Cafeteria - ..

Cafeteria Helpers Expected To Strictly Obey Their Code

After receiving a position on the student cafeteria staff, the students are expected to give their best to the work. The following rules are ones which Miss Mellen, the cafeteria supervisor, wishes them to follow:

1. Report promptly.
2. Have hands washed and finger nails clean.
3. Keep apron and headband on while handling food.
4. Keep handkerchiefs away from food.
5. Use between fifteen and twenty minutes for eating.
6. Have cashier student check amount on your tray.
7. Stay at work until the bell rings.
8. Hang up headband and apron before leaving.
9. If necessary to be excused, report to Miss Mellen.
10. If to be absent, consideration and courtesy demand that you let Miss Mellen know.
11. Show courtesy to all customers.
12. Courtesy, respectfulness, and co-operation for all women on the staff.
13. Courtesy demands that all complaints be brought to Miss Mellen.
14. Helpers at counter, keep counter neat and clean, food trays filled and covered.
15. Serve food in proper amounts.
16. At close of service bring remainder of the food to the kitchen.
17. Student at candy and ice cream counter, report order needed for the following day to Miss Mellen.
18. Cashier, learn food prices.
19. Cashier, be accurate in making change and handling money.
20. Money found, should be turned in to Miss Mellen, so as to be returned to the owner if it is called for.
21. Be honest in all dealings.
22. See the things to be done, and then do them.

Cafeteria Staff Pledge Service To All Students

Variety of Foods Planned; Students To Again Aid In Serving Their Public.

This year, as heretofore, the South Side Cafeteria will be run with the one purpose in mind, namely to serve clean, wholesome meals at the lowest possible prices and co-operate with school organizations.

The cafeteria staff is made up of the director, Miss Lucy Mellen, three cooks, and student help. These assistants follow standards of work to give patrons courteous and efficient service. The women who work in the cafeteria kitchen are chosen by Miss Mellen for their ability, knowledge, and health. The student help is made up of those students who desire to work in the cafeteria to earn their lunch. Miss Mellen stated that the students doing this work get valuable experience from this line of activity. The students have a definite set of working rules which they follow.

Miss Mellen plans the meals and

served are soups, meats, vegetables, salads, and desserts. A large variety of sandwiches and candy is also offered.

In answer to the question of many people if the cafeteria is for students and teachers only, Miss Mellen stated that the public is invited to patronize South Side's cafeteria whenever they find it convenient to come.

This year the cafeteria kitchen has been redecorated and is quite attractive. There will also be a new member of the staff this year due to the death of Mrs. Bauer.

As the cafeteria can not be run entirely by the staff alone, the co-operation of the student body and the public is asked. Suggestions and complaints are welcome if they are brought directly to Miss Mellen. She endeavors to buy from Fort Wayne firms as much as possible.

The meals are planned to offer a variety of foods. Among the foods



Heads Cafeteria



Miss Lucy Mellen

Permission Needed For Use of Cafeteria

Any club desiring the use of the cafeteria is required to get permission from Miss Pittenger or Mr. Snider before asking Miss Mellen for its use. A dollar must be deposited with Miss Mellen the day preceding the affair. A club officer is responsible for the way the cafeteria is used and left. If help is desired, it may be had for thirty-five cents an hour; if not, the refreshment committee of the club is to take charge and see that it is left in perfect order. If any damage is done, the club that used the cafeteria has to pay for it. The privilege of using the cafeteria in the future may also be taken away from the club.

Have You Tried
Miller's Delicious
Candies

Miller Candy Company
Wholesale Candies

Check Up to See if Your Cafeteria Taste Like That of Others

"I'll have mine with pickle, onion, and lettuce both," but don't ask for anything but pickle or mustard on your hamburger in the cafeteria where this famous "Wimpy-food" rates highest among the popular foods in the cafeteria. Miss Lucy Mellen, who is in charge of the cafeteria, stated that between five and six thousand hamburgers are sold monthly or two hundred fifty to three hundred daily.

As would be expected, pie is very popular dessert, especially with the boys and men. Other students prefer the chocolate puddings or gelatin desserts which are always good. Brown Giants are the most popular of all the ice creams.

Students who want to eat just a little lunch but would like something hot, usually choose some kind of soup, although all cooked vegetables are rather well liked.

Among the candies the penny malted milk balls (moth balls to some) and the Mr. Goodbar are the favorites with the students who like something sweet with their lunch.

Miss Mellen said that they will sell several kinds of bulk ice cream and, if it is as well liked as the slices or Brown Giants, they will sell it permanently.

Cafeteria Help Is Named Tentatively

Students Selected To Serve Food, Sell Candy and Sandwiches, and Do Cashier Work.

The cafeteria staff is tentatively organized. Those who have been chosen are:

Fourth period: Harold Sanders, Irma O'Brien, Ralph Ahlersmeyer, Betty Jean Calkins, Jeannette Hardisty, Maxine Ormiston, Margaret Witmer, Evelyn Klingenberg, Delores Crumrine.

Fifth period: Virginia Walling, Maxine Dunaway, Margorie Funderburg, Frieda Schubert, Wilson Byer, Nita Davis, Norman Budde, Eileen Boyer, Kathleen Smrich, Ava Ewing, Evelyn Habig, Mattie Lou Coats, Alice Jackson, Irene Kirk.

These students give their services helping to serve food at the counters, helping on dishes, selling sandwiches and candy, and doing cashier work. They are asked to serve the public in an efficient and courteous manner. The public can aid in this service by being courteous and helpful to those trying to serve them. In that case suggestions or complaints should be given to those on the staff so that the matter may be reported to Miss Mellen.

The staff is very eager to please and accommodate whenever possible. Miss Mellen hopes that South Side pupils will particularly patronize the cafeteria which is a definite part of the school.

Always Ask For

ROSEMARY

FORT WAYNE'S FAVORITE BUTTER

"as dainty as its name"

Patronize Your Cafeteria

BE SURE OF

Good Food

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Martha Wayne Cake Flour

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Your School Cafeteria Serves at all Times Well Planned and Properly Prepared Lunches.—Take Advantage of This Service and Patronize Your Cafeteria and Enjoy Good Health.

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To DRINK MILK With Every Meal.

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Serving The Cafeteria With Quality
MILK COTTAGE CHEESE CREAM

Vegetables

"The Health of the Meal"

Sold To The Cafeteria By

Sweet's

Growers of That World Famous

SWEET'S CELERY

Rich in Vitamines

FURNAS

The ice cream that adds to the deliciousness of your lunch and subtracts from the cost

Served in the Cafeteria

Freshmen, join in club activities. You'll gain experience which can not be obtained elsewhere.

489 Sign For School Paper In Campaign

Percentages Are Listed; Goal of 1500 Retained After the First Week.

Ruth Garrison Has Half Home Room

E. Vesey Has Lowest Book; H. R. 92 Has Only 3%; 1 More Week to Subscribe.

The circulation campaign, which was started for the South Side Times last week, has done very well. Harriet Yapp, circulation manager, has announced that the Times goal is set at 1500 subscriptions. Today there are 487 subscriptions signed for, and these were made in only one week's time. The circulation book with the largest number of subscriptions belongs to Helen Anderson with 126 subscriptions so far. The next highest number is 104, held by Ina Claire Chappell. Ruth Henline and Julia Crabbil come next, with totals of 95 and 88, respectively. The least number of subscriptions is the book of Eleanor Vesey. The percentage of subscriptions in each room ranges from fifty to three percent. Ruth Garrison, in room 56, has the highest percentage, and Helen Postor, in room 92, the lowest. The rooms, their room agents, and their percentage is as follows:

Room	Agent	Pct.
56—Ruth Garrison		50
38—E. Vesey		48
178—H. Anderson		48
77—M. Borchert		44
178—B. R. Lehman		43
140—V. Mosel		40
32—M. Smith		39
8—M. J. Null		36
S-1—R. Fritz		35
4—J. Crabbil		34
36—L. Menze		34
85—B. Storm		33
16—R. Henline		33
26—B. Dygert		32
62—J. Bonisb		32
41—C. Chappell		32
54—B. Jaackel		32
6—E. Seibt		28
2—L. Rea		28
24—V. Greiner		28
98—G. J. Jones		27
90—S. Velkoff		27
50—J. Bex		27
32—A. Scheele		27
34—V. Menze		26
82—M. Haver		26
144—J. Henicke		26
15—K. Warren		25
65—B. L. Wilson		25
61—J. Kennedy		24
66—E. Scheele		24
142—R. Chappell		23
174—M. Greiner		23

Clarence Leonard Succeeds Amrhein

Comes From Chicago To Take Y. M. C. A. Post As Boys' Secretary; Other Changes.

Three new secretaries have been added to the staff of the Young Men's Christian Association. Clarence Leonard, experienced Y leader from Chicago, succeeds H. T. Amrhein as boys' work secretary. Mr. Amrhein has resigned to return to Kalamazoo where he was formerly connected with the association. Paul Wilcox, also of Chicago, will assume the duties of desk secretary in the young men's division, and will be closely affiliated with that department. He takes the place of Millard Bennett, who will leave for Butler University in the fall. Lewis Leach of White Barre, Pa., will succeed John Wilkes as swimming instructor and assistant physical director. Mr. White has joined the advertising department of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. These appointments become effective September 1.

Allen's Amateurs Are Okay According To Times Scouts

By Virginia Greiner

With our hearts in our mouths, cold sweat breaking out on our brows, and our tongues tied in knots, we proceeded, as directed, around through the alley to the stage door of the Embold Theatre to interview the twenty-member cast of "Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonight Radio Prize Winners."

As we came upon the group, the one we couldn't help noticing was Giuseppe Natate Guglimino. Don't get scared, folks, it's really only "Little Joe Williams," the 340-pound "Ton of Melody." He was still in misery as a result of the interurban ride from Louisville, Kentucky, the night before. We asked him if he ever tried going on a diet. "Diet?" he said, "Why starve yourself if it doesn't do any good?"

Henry Busch, sixteen-year-old accordion player, stated that he had played the "Come to Me, Go from Me" as long as he could remember.

"Fog-horn Eddie," alias Eddie Noah is one of the three sensational instrumentalists from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Eddie has a second voice very similar to that of Fred Warne's "Poly." The other members of the trio are Harry Bush, who has a second voice as shrill as Eddie's is deep, and Eddie McVehil.

"Boo" is the favorite phrase of Bob Landesman, excellent mimic of Fred Allen and other famous stars. "For no particular reason at all," Bob says. Nancy Dennis and Betty Douglas, two of the three girls in the show at the time, were great pals. Nancy's friends describe her as having "dancing fingers." Betty Douglas, a clever

Miss Kelley, Invalid, Receives Services From Everybody

A short time after graduating from crutches to a cane, Miss Elizabeth Kelley, who is speedily recovering from a broken leg, was able to return to her classes last Monday. After her first day in school, she said that she felt fine—not a bit tired, but she explained, "Everybody has been waiting on me today. Miss Brown (who accompanied her on her unfortunate vacation) brought me to school, and Miss Peck carried my tray for me in the cafeteria. I don't know how I will ever get back to the old routine. Despite these helps, Miss Kelley, came in hand, "noted" up the incline on her way to the office and also walked right along up to the cafeteria. The accident happened while Miss Kelley was on a boat sailing for Europe. She was treated at hospitals in London and Hamburg and then returned to the United States on the same boat. After leaving the Lutheran Hospital where she was taken after being brought to the United States, she went to her home in Montpelier, Indiana. Better luck next year, Miss Kelley! (She intends going on the same trip again next year.)

Club Aims Given At So-Si-Y Meeting

Pep Session, Melodrama, Speakers Head First Get-Together Of Senior Triangle Group.

So-Si-Y's first meeting was held in the form of its annual pep session on Tuesday, September 10, in the Greeley Room. Prospective members especially were urged to attend this meeting in order to become acquainted with the club's purposes and aims for the semester.

Anna Bremer, the new president, called for committee reports which were given by Ruth Rietz, service chairman; Norma Clausen, social chairman; Virginia Greiner, publicity chairman; and Helen Anderson, membership chairman. Ruth Rietz announced her service committee for the semester, which includes Irene Becker, Eleanor Schremser, Mildred Rudig, Barbara Von Gunten, and Helen Doenges.

Virginia Greiner, one of So-Si-Y's delegates to Camp Yarnelle this summer, gave a resume of camp life, and Mary Kay Smith read the devotions, which consisted of the poem, "Today," by Delilah Smith.

Verna Holtman, vice-president of the club, led the members in singing various songs which the cabinet learned at Camp Yarnelle. The songs were mostly humorous, and included "1935 at So-Si-Y," "Speak to Me, Darlings," and "Hail to Thee, Oh So-Si-Y."

Melodrama Is Presented "Rhythm in X," a melodrama, was presented by the cabinet members, who took the following parts: The king, Verna Holtman; the queen, Virginia Greiner; the princess, Harriet Basford; the villain, Anna Bremer; and three loyal subjects, Ruth Rietz, Betty Rison, and Norma Clausen.

Marjorie Dancer, the new song director for the club, led the group in singing the Girl Reserve loyalty song, the Girl Reserve Quest, and "Follow the Gleam." She was assisted by Marjorie Glass, pianist.

The next meeting will be in the form of a membership party and all members attending must have paid their dues previous to coming. Betty Rison, treasurer, has announced that she will be in the front hall on Tuesday, September 24, to receive dues from members who wish to pay them.

So-Si-Y Makes Quilts

The decorations from last year's "Gingham Gallop" given by the sophomores are going to have a long and useful life this winter. The pennant-shaped banners, the huge gingham dolls, and other forms of decoration used by the sophomores, were turned over to Miss Smetley by Miss Van Gorder. The So-Si-Y girls are going to make quilt blocks of this material as one of their projects for this year.

Miss Smetley stated that the bedding would be turned over to worthy persons. Ruth Rietz is in charge of all So-Si-Y service projects for the semester.

Senior Photos To Be Taken By Jefferson

Well-Known Studio Will Start Photographing the 1936 Class for Totem.

Work Will Begin On Next Monday

Modern Style Photography To Be Featured in 1936 Book; Instructions Given.

Opening the activities of the 1936 Totem this fall, the senior pictures for the yearbook will be taken by the Jefferson Studio, photographers for this year's annual, beginning next Monday, September 16.

The Jefferson Studio, one of the best known studios for annual work, is located on the second floor of the Meyer's Drug Store building at the corner of Calhoun and Jefferson Streets. The studio is just one-half block from the Embold Theatre.

One dollar for the photograph should be paid immediately to either Dorothy Crabbil, circulation manager, or to Louis Bonisb, editor, in the Totem office below the northwest incline to the gym.

Additional portraits may be purchased from the photographer at \$4.50 per dozen, \$3.00 for one-half dozen, three portraits for \$1.85, or \$1.00 for one photograph. These prices are for size 3 by 5 prints. Other prices on other sizes may be obtained from the photographer. If a deposit of fifty cents is paid to the photographer in advance, four sittings will be taken; otherwise only two proofs will be shown. These proofs will be actual size, and are to be returned without fail within three days after their receipt.

An entirely new type of photography will be utilized in making these portraits of seniors, a modern style which will be in tune with the modern treatment planned for the book.

All pictures are to be taken by the latter part of November, so all seniors are urged by the staff to have the photograph taken immediately by the photographer. Underclassmen will be photographed individually at the school during the first month of 1936.

Four hundred seniors had photographs taken for the 1935 annual. This mark is expected to be bettered by a considerable number this year because of the greater size of the 1936 graduating class.

Travelers Present Plans For Year

First Meeting Is To Take Place Wednesday; Virginia Greiner And Mary K. Smith in Charge

A Travel Club executive meeting was held in Miss Thorne's room Friday evening. Virginia Baumgartner, president, presided.

A new and original theme was announced for the coming year. In the last few years the programs have dealt with "round-the-world projects. This year the club will travel in its native country. The theme will be, "See America First."

The first meeting of the year will be held in the Greeley Room Wednesday, September 18, with Virginia Greiner and Mary Kay Smith in charge. They plan to escort the club to Washington, D. C., for the first trip of the year.

Virginia Baumgartner also announced the program for the coming year. The club will take nine trips which are listed as follows:

Trip 2, October 2, Orleans; Trip 3, October 16, Yellow Stone Park; Trip 4, October 30, Salem, Massachusetts; Trip 5, November 13, Clifty Falls; Trip 6, November 27, Seattle, Washington; Trip 7, December 11, San Diego, California; Trip 8, January 8, Key West, Florida, and Trip 9, January 16, Bell's Skating Rink.

Travel Club is open to any member of the student body. The club dues are 25 cents a semester.

Sunshine Club Election Will Be September 17

At the first meeting of the Sunshine Club, which will be held on September 17, the new officers for the semester will be installed. They include president, Iona Schuler; vice-president, Thelma Erwin; secretary, Caroline Dirmeyer; treasurer, Frances Rygowski.

A report will be given on the Hanover convention. Delegates from the club included Caroline Dirmeyer and Betty Beyrau.

At this meeting committees will be appointed for the convention, which will be held in South Side on October 5.

Nearly three hundred delegates are expected to come from northeastern Indiana. The club is working with Mr. Snider and Miss Pittenger to make the convention a success. The schedule for convention day is as follows: meetings and speeches in the morning; lunch in the cafeteria; entertainment in the afternoon.

Cafeteria Rules Are Listed for Students

South Side students can make their school cafeteria a pleasant eating place by observing such things as:

1. Being quiet and orderly in the cafeteria.
2. Using polite table manners.
3. Performing no points of personal toilet, such as combing your hair.
4. Not turning down chairs.
5. Removing own dishes and paper to correct place.
6. Not throwing paper in the halls or on the floor.
7. In general being thoughtful and courteous of all around you.

Another Letter Is Received From James Dern, Far North

During the time James Dern was at Labrador this summer with Miss Mabel Thorne, Charles Thorne, and Emily Gardner, he corresponded with several South Side students. The following letter was received by Richard Geibert, a junior here, in August:

George's Cove, Labrador, July 28, 1935.

The swamp that we were to drain is filled each fall by heavy rains and storms. It surely is too bad we couldn't drain it. Nevertheless, we have our hands full making the gardens. One is done, but the largest one has yet to be finished. We have three gardens planted, including the new one. We have planted about 75 cabbage plants but they don't seem to be able to grow. In one of the Grenfell magazines, there was a picture of a 15-pound cabbage head, and it said a 30-pound one that had been grown in the same region. We have some green onions and some very small radishes. All the dirt, sand, and shells have to be hauled to the garden. The dirt is really muck from the swamp; the sand we carried from the hills; and the shells have to be carried about one-half mile. The shells have to be finely crushed by hand.

We have been out several times with the men when they went out to haul their traps. Once we went with them and were gone about an hour before we reached the traps, but due to a round-about way on the water, we could have walked to the traps in about half the time. The traps are about 100 feet under the surface of the water. We helped to pull the nets to land out of the edge of the boat and lay the net just so. Maybe we would get better at it if we practiced more. It surely was a fine sight to see a hundred large fish swimming right close to the boat. Then we helped to dip them into the boat. It was funny the way they tried to get out of the net. I tried to pick several up by their tails with my bare hand, but I just couldn't do it; they were too slippery. The fish have to be cleaned before the men haul in the traps again.

There is a store about four miles from here where we get some provisions. It was started over a hundred years ago. The house is that old and there is a storehouse that is over eighty years old. There is an old English church there with a graveyard. This is the only graveyard that I've seen on the Labrador. The harbor used to be the refuge of the old schooners, but now The Bright is used because it is larger. There were thirty-one of them in the harbor one day waiting for the headwind to subside. In the graveyard there is a black tombstone which belonged to an old sea captain. It has this peculiar color for a gravestone because the sea captain died "in his cups." (This refers to an old custom of predicting the outcome of a journey by the amount of settlements in his teacup. The captain went against a death warning and when he did die over the trip, consequently he was given a black tombstone.) Cape St. Francis is near the store. It is a "pile of rocks" where the compasses fail to function properly. There is an iron deposition below. Many ships have been wrecked on the rocks here.

There was a lot of ice coming up and there still is a lot left. We were delayed three days because of the ice and fog. The large pans shook the ship when they hit them. Some of the

Leaves 'n Freshies Are Swept Together In Good Old Autumn

Falling leaves, floored expressions, forsaken freshies, and finest fancies are all quaint, and quiet, but quite symbolic signs of fall. The unmistakable sign of winter's blast is again reaching out and taking possession of our fair land is something to be either looked forward to or disliked.

The entire difference in this preference would, of course, be attributed to one's personal anatomy. The icy drafts of winter, to some send thrills of sparkling pleasure wandering up and down the spine. To others, though, it gives only the unmistakable sniff and red nose. These kind, I gather, are the resisters of the work of fall.

Falling leaves, though beautiful, are perhaps the main reason why the park caretakers' lips are constantly drooping at the corners. Leaves, in themselves, are an interesting specimen of plant life, but when thought of as a reminder to all the young debs and coeds that it's time for a new fall hat, they become much more important.

This, however, applies only to the younger generation. The astounding bills which themselves to "Pop" at the end of a day of shopping, probably make him lose all faith in falling leaves and the signs for a long time. Though they may seem quite different, falling leaves and fine fall finery have a close relation.

Forsaken "freshies" are, undoubtedly, another sign of fall. It is said that one of the best reminders is a train of thought; it is to this then that we hitch our connection. Freshmen, running to classes, picking up shoes from the gymnasium floor, and vainly trying to remember locker combinations immediately remind us of the beginning of school.

The beginning of school is associated with the fall season, and thus our final connection is made. The freshmen, themselves, are not allowed to forget their station, due mostly to the significant "Hi, freshie" of the upperclassmen. This, too, is to be accepted with the fall season.

The reminders of fall may be done quietly, but they both unite in making it probably quite the most enjoyable season of the year.

Teacher Explains Accident The plaster on the ceiling over the door of Miss Oppelt's room fell down last year. Upon questioning about the cause of this event she said, "Maybe it was the thunder and lightning in the room most of the time."



James Dern

large icebergs passed right close to the ship. They make a great rumbling noise like thunder when they turn over. The natives say that it has been a wonderful year for ice. Several nights lately we have seen the North-north lights. They aren't what I expected to see. They come out of the North and go over the sky like huge searchlights. There is no color to them now, but when the frosts come they are of different colors. They fade and come out in another place. Jim.

Dramatics Classes Arranged Monday

Miss Marjorie Suter Announces Which Periods Beginners and Advanced Students Will Have.

A meeting of all students desiring to take dramatics was held in the cafeteria last Monday at 3:20 o'clock. Those eligible are boys from 9A to 12B and girls from 10B to 12A. The beginners' classes will be held on Fridays, the fourth and fifth periods, while the advanced classes will be the third, fourth, and fifth periods on Monday. The classes will begin on September 13 and 16 respectively, in the Voorhes Room.

Students who have not signed with Miss Marjorie Suter, instructor of the drama classes, may do so during these periods.

The monthly meeting of the Student Players Club will be held on October 4 in the Greeley Room. Election of officers will feature this meeting at which a program will also be presented. The program is being arranged by Helen Doenges and Margaret Crankshaw, who will act as chairmen of the meeting. Miss Suter also announced that a plaque will again be given to the Student Players Club that holds the best meetings during the coming year. Last year this plaque was won by Central's drama organization.

Clubs Have Own Bulletin Boards

Notices Must Be Signed by Advertiser of Club Before It Is Posted.

All clubs will again have their own bulletin boards on which they may post notices or announcements. These must be signed by the club adviser before they are tacked up. Boards are located in the front hall to the right of the main entrance, in the rear of the center hall, at the north end of the front hall, and at the north and south ends of the back hall.

Following are the bulletin board numbers and the club assignments:

1, Philo; 2, Stamp; 3, Latin; 4, Wranglers; 5, Junior Math; 6, French; 7, Lettermen; 8, So-Si-Y; 9, Travel; 10, Boys' Rifle; 11, So-Si-Y; 12, German.

14, Archery; 15, Junior Hi-Y; 16, Wo-Ho-Ma; 17, Airplane; 18, Math-Science; 19, Meterites; 20, What-Not; 21, Kodak; 22, U. S. A.; 23, Student Players.

24, Torch; 25, Girls' Rifle; 26, Senior Hi-Y; 27, Sunshine Juniors; 28, Pebble Pups; 29, Foremans; 30, Inter-Club Congress; 31, Radio; 32, Marionette.

Seniors Asked To Check List on Bulletin Board

The exhibit in the bulletin board which is located on the south side of the west entrance is composed of two parts.

On the left side of the board is a list of the seniors. Any senior whose name is not here is asked to notify Mr. Snider at once.

In the right case are five framed pictures of South Side seniors. Three pictures of the exterior of South Side were used in the Totem for 1935. The two pictures on the extreme right have been used in the News-Sentinel.

One is of the school exhibition last May, and the other is a picture of the three commercial champs, Alma Nitzsche, Dorothy Fathauer, and Anna Brumbaugh.

Student Collects Newspapers

Budd Darr of Columbia City High School, Columbia City, Indiana, has as his hobby a large collection of newspapers. He saves them from towns large and small, far and near.

South Side Times Wins International Rating Third Year

Lost, Found Articles Are in Dean's Office

South Siders, have you lost any of your belongings these first few days? You'd better make a check of your books, pencils, pocketbooks, pens, etc., as there is a large collection of turned in Miss Pittenger's office, and are waiting to be claimed by the owners.

Tentative Plans For Philo Year Are Announced

Theme of Club To Be America in Literature; Fall Dance Is Planned.

Tentative plans for the fall activities of the Philaethian Literary Society were the subject of discussion at a meeting held Monday evening by the cabinet members and the faculty adviser, Miss Demaree. The officers for the following semester are: President, Ruth Adler; vice-president, Helen Anderson; secretary, Dorothy Crabbil; program chairman, Mary Martha Hobrock; pianist, Virginia Gardner; publicity chairman, Jane Loomis; and sergeant-at-arms, Rosemary Chappell.

Very interesting plans are being formed for the fall activities of Philo. Among these we find the Philo Dance, which will be held Saturday, November 9. This is the day of the Central-South Side football game. Already plans for this are being made and it is a dance which no one should miss. The other activities include a picnic and interesting programs throughout the fall term.

America in Literature The theme for the Philaethian Literary Society for the fall semester will be America in Literature. This theme was chosen in view of the fact that little attention has been given to it prior to this time. It will no doubt be to many a widening of their knowledge in literature, which is the purpose of the club.

The present members of the club extend a cordial invitation to all 10A, junior and senior girls, who have an English average of "B" or better, to become a member of the Philaethian Literary Society. It is the customary procedure to write a letter of application and give it to Miss Demaree in room 68.

The first meeting of the Philaethian Literary Society will be held Monday, September 16, in the Greeley Room. A very interesting program in the nature of a pep session has been planned. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

Robert Rinehart Wins Scholarship

Local Graduate of '34 Is Given Three-Year \$750 Scholarship Award by Depauw University.

Robert Rinehart, graduate of South Side in 1934, because of his outstanding scholastic record at Depauw during his first year, has been awarded a three-year scholarship valued at \$750 to that school.

Every freshman man at Depauw whose average is over "B" and who is not already a Rector scholar receives this award. Twenty men, including Robert, received this honor this year.

While at South Side, Robert was also very active. He was elected to the National Honor Society, the highest honor which South Side can bestow on a student. He was president of the Social Science, Library, and Torch clubs; vice-president of Junior Hi-Y; a member of Senior Hi-Y; and a member of the Totem staff.

He is studying political science, and he intends to continue in this field after graduation.

Botany Instructor's Laboratory Contains Many Kinds of Plants

If you have ever been in the botany laboratory during the school term, as most every upperclassman has, you remember seeing many odd looking plants at all of the windows and an abundance of plants in the green house just off of the botany room.

Many of these plants cannot be moved very conveniently during the summer months, so they are looked after by the custodians and Mr. Elma Gould, botany instructor. However, Mr. Gould takes some of the more unusual plants home to care for personally.

An average of about fifteen to twenty minutes a day is required to tend these plants remaining at school. New plants must be continually gathered and the old ones must be watered, transplanted, cleaned, and trimmed.

The laboratory contains about sixty-five or seventy-five different kinds of plants, including many varieties of sedum, sansevieria, bryophyllum, Jerusalem cherry, sacred lily of India, cacti, ferns, water plants, and a giant rubber plant.

All of the plants are used sometime during the Botany course as illustrations of families, types of plants, types of stems, leaves, vegetation, fruits, and bulbs.

Mr. Gould proudly described a plant that Mr. Louis C. Ward, late superintendent of schools, gave to him before he died. This plant blooms only once in four years and is supposed to blossom this year. The plant now has a bulb eight inches in diameter, which has accumulated during the four years it ceased to bloom. Although Mr. Gould has never seen the flower in bloom, he believes it will be yellow and look something like a calla lily. Mr. Gould has no way of being sure that this flower will bloom; but has high hopes.

Another interesting plant included in the assortment is the Kolancho. The growth and development of this plant is of unusual interest because tiny plants form on the end of the leaves and then fall off and form new plants.

A balanced aquarium, in which the plants give off food for the fish and the fish supply the food of the plants, is also an interesting feature of the laboratory. This is a permanent feature of the "Botany lab" and is fastened to a large cement desk.

This is the last free issue of The Times. Better subscribe! Don't miss a single copy of it!

School Paper Is Judged One Of Best Scholastic Journals in World by Quill And Scroll Organization.

High Praise Given In Scoring Book

Editorials, News Coverage, Style of Writing Meet With Favor of Critics.

For the third successive year, the South Side Times has been awarded the Quill and Scroll International Honor rating. The Quill and Scroll society is an international honorary society for high school journalists with approximately eleven hundred member schools, in this and foreign countries.

The board of judges in commenting on the paper said, "You may certainly be proud of the Times. It is better than a great many community weeklies in make-up, news coverage, and quality of writing."

Although the Times did not receive a rating which was quite as high as that of last year, it scored 900 out of a possible 1,000 points. The score last year was 980.

Ten Points Judged The paper is judged on ten main points with many sub-points. The main ones are the quality of writing, selection of material, treatment of material, mechanics, proportion of students engaged in journalism, responsibilities of the staff, editorial achievements, innovations, circulation of paper, and advertising.

On many of these points, the judges made interesting comments. On the first, they agreed that the Times had a clear, concise news style and that the headlines were lively and informative. About the editorials the judges remarked, "Editorials reveal a mature perspective." They were also of the opinion that the make-up was excellent. Their final comment was that there was good general coverage of news sources throughout.

Five Ratings Given Quill and Scroll, which renders this critical service, has five ratings which a paper can achieve. They are the International Honor Rating, International First Place Award, International Second Place Award, International Third Place Award, and Fourth Place. Of these five, the Times received the highest, which is for "papers of superior achievements."

The scale which the judges followed was intended to measure the success of a school newspaper in terms of the service it rendered its school. It placed the most emphasis on content and not upon form. Its object is to permit the school to develop a type of journalism particularly suited to its needs.

Three copies of papers last spring and three of papers at least six months old were sent to the Quill and Scroll Society, which is located at Northwestern University, to be judged. From these the judges were able to obtain a fairly accurate average newspaper.

Annual Faculty Picnic Set for September 19

The annual faculty picnic will open the season's social activities at South Side this year. The picnic will be at Franke Park in the large pavilion on September 19, instead of September 20, as previously announced. Transportation will be furnished for those requiring such accommodations.

"There will be plenty to eat," promised Mr. Parks, who, with Mr. Whelan, is in charge of the affair. Other members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Miss Mott, Miss Smetley, and Miss McClosky. Other committees will be appointed in the very near future.

Leather Work Exhibited

The art classes of the Oakland Technical High School feature an unusual display of hand-painted, tooled leather cases in the exhibit case in the main lobby.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
 1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; L. H. S. P.: Best in Indiana.
 1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best of the Mississippi.
 1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States; All American, N.S.P.A.: 1929-30—L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; L. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; L. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
 1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; L. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Follow Through

It is a custom among students who have a teacher for the first time to try to "get on the good side" of him or her. They dress their very best, put an elegant shine on their shoes, and even wash behind their ears. The first day they raise their hands for every question so as to assure the teacher that they are one of the smart ones in the class. When called upon, they answer in their most angelic tone of voice. They also are particularly eager to lend the teacher articles, help her in lifting things about, and they run errands very cheerfully. In other words, they do their best to make things pleasant for the teacher and their fellow students. Why is it that when they come to know the teacher better later on they fall into slouchy habits of dress and manners? Why the good start and the poor finish? When we make such a good impression at first, let's follow it through!

Country Grave Yard?

During the past few years, much has been done to make Fort Wayne a more beautiful and progressive-looking town.

Although most of the buildings on uptown Calhoun Street are and look to be of 1890 vintage, several new or renovated buildings add an attractive touch. We could not help shedding crocodile tears if an earthquake or fire would save wrecking companies the trouble of razing those architectural horrors still standing.

It is not unnatural for visitors to judge a town by its buildings. The main street which presents a clean, modern appearance creates more favorable comment than one characterized by rows of uneven, dirty, straggly buildings somewhat reminiscent of and quite as lively as a country grave yard.

Somehow, it seems to us, the appearance of a business house shouts out the personality and enterprise of the occupants. We feel sure that tenants of attractive buildings have found it false economy to save rents by locating in out-moded stores or offices.

Who Wins a War?

At a time when a European war is impending, it is timely to discuss who wins a war. As there is no such thing as a draw in war, one side obviously wins and the other loses.

The so-called winner is the one who is thought to have gained by the war, but it would be hard to name a nation that ever was better off for one.

Let's observe our own record of wars. We have been the so-called winner in every case, but with the exception of the Revolution, we have never profited by a conflict.

The Spanish-American War was a push-over, but for the millions of dollars spent, we only got the Philippines, with a costly insurrection and a lot of trouble and expense.

The World War, which we fought to "make the world safe for democracy," only caused economic consequences which resulted in a fine collection of European dictators! In addition to the thousands of men killed, we had an exhausted country and held the bag for a few paltry billions. But the billions it cost us are insignificant compared to the innumerable young men who might have been the Edisons, Gorgasses, Victor Herberts, and Alexander Graham Bells of our age—killed in action. And after every war we have suffered a depression, proportional to the size of the war.

No country is ever conquered while its people are living, for each war only instills revenge more deeply in the minds of a nation.

The truly united internationalists, the munitions makers of the world, are among the few who get the bloodstained silver lining from the black clouds of war. The countless war profiteers, with their one percent commissions on materials bought, their one thousand percent profits, and their fortunes made by starving the population with exorbitant food costs still remain, outstanding examples for ambitious young men to follow.

Win a war? It can't be done!

Brass Tacks:

"The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it."—Horace Greeley.

Carrying On

With Ruth Garrison

Well, I put key to ribbon with a prayer on my lips that I won't make too many enemies.... That's the trouble with these by-lines. Mr. Snider says that he was taming the horse, but we just laughed and laughed and laughed 'cause we knew the horse was taming him.... Did you know that Ray Ballweg plays golf? Yes, it seems that he played a few games this summer.... I don't know, I only heard that Joan Bonsib had a tennis date with Joe Bell. Don't tell me Eleanor and he are flickering.

It seems that a certain young man named Zent called up Aletha Hatfield and asked if he had played tennis with her the previous day. She told him that he must be thinking of two other people. After due apologies he said that the girl had an odd name but he knew they called her Beanie and he wanted her to play in the tennis tournament with him. I suggest that they run a hidden column every week, only if they did The Times would have to get an automatic paster.... Added sights: Mr. Flint, shirtless, telling a janitor whom he has cornered, an incredible fish story. The Makes running the Harrison Hill Drug Store. Mr. Murphy driving pigs. Louis Bonsib wearing an O. F. F. Fraternity badge. Helen Kelsey putting worms on fishhooks.

I just heard the cutest way to address your bright light—Hello, thill.... Well, it was the first time I'd ever heard it.... Have you noticed any part of V. Garton or L. Miller missing? They both were under the knife this summer.... All this notoriety—Gee, everybody will want to go to Labrador next summer.... Do people always start talking to you while you're washing your teeth?.... Dalton McAllister and Joe Bex giggling over stuff—just like a couple of feds.... Korte still burns for Kilpatrick.... Sonia Velkoff's latest pastime is writing letters—well, why not?.... B. Foust is at Fort Benjamin Harrison.... Sally Rea and Jerry Zehr twined it some this summer while they were both in town.... Don Sparkman still knows M. L. Helm's telephone number.

Am I having trouble learning my combination? You'd think I was a freshman. Marge Turner and Ina Claire Chappell thought Camp Potawatomi was all right this summer.... Don Cohan and John Bex are the only boys in the sixth period botany class—the sissies.... Billy Wilson doesn't sleep in history now that Forrester Valentine is in the class.... The funniest thing I saw last week—People trying to look in the Times barrel without anyone seeing them biting.... Dick Helm used to work in a beer parlor—that's where he got that mug?

Need some new clothes?—See Bob Storm on how to talk clothes out of your mother.... Charlie Hart, famous soda jerk, jerked one so hard that it splashed all over a lady.... Leona Menze crawling around under the table with some Central guy.... I knew something was missing around this school, but I couldn't figure out what it was until I heard Millie Hoff was in the hospital—Lots of luck, Pat.

Thumb-nail descriptions—Phyllis Geller: a little ray of sunshine; Maria Haven, a hamburger with pickles, onions, and lettuce both; Bea Craig, a cat fight under your window some night; Herb Kramer, where have you been all my life; Jane Davis, are the stars out tonight? Oscar Eggers, the top; Manuel Rothberg, the alarm on anybody's clock; Ann Winters, a car with a cut-out; Pat Gibson, five eighth periods; Jim Sweet, Walter Winchell in disguise; Charlie Geyer, Hi, toots; Dick Ake, snaps, snails, and puppy dog tails; Rene Shannen, have you got any gum, peacorn, popnuts, or candy?; Beanie Dygert, life is a song; Bud Schrom, fill 'em up again.

Wonder what the chair was doing on top of the lockers in the boys' locker room.... And the half-eaten carrot in the girls' locker room. Marj and Eleanor Paetz won't tell; but they admit that "theirs" live out of town.... Merl Norris really is an aspiring youth—His one ambition is to have a date with Bon Silene Craig—I thought that he was going steady with Jeanette Wilcox from Central. Well, I'll see you in the gym sometime.... Goodbye now.

Who's Who in South Side

Jim Dern, held to be a future football star, trained for this season by hauling things around in the icy wastes of Labrador this summer. Jim is an honor roll student, tries out for all sports, and belongs to Math-Science. Following the precedent of his brother, John, he has a stamp collection. His brother, an alumnus of South Side, is out making a reputation as a track star at Leland Stanford. Jim was awarded the Philo cup for outstanding literary work last semester. Well-liked by all his acquaintances, he is a familiar figure at South Side, due to his red sweater. Jig-saw puzzles were the most exciting thing indulged in on the Fourth of July by Jim, Emily Gardner, '35, and Charles Thorne, who worked together in Labrador this summer. If there are any firecrackers lying around, he says he is going to celebrate.

The only time the modern mother puts her foot down is when the light turns green.

The modern high school girls also use spinning wheels—four of them with rubber tires and a spare.

It is claimed that a real politician never dies—but his term expires occasionally.

It has been urged that every fly be killed directly as it is seen—that's swats wanted.

Things we wonder about—what would a Liar's Club gold medal be made of?

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Sick in Bed



Down South

Home on the Range

"I Can't Remember" seems to be a most fitting melody for one senior newcomer, Marian Patterson. A pleasant smile and "How do you do?" do the trick for her, but what a time remembering names! Greeting Eddie Leitz in the hall, she stammered "Hello Ken-Bo-well, Hello!" Eddie is the name, Marian.

Despite our new gain, we rather feel that something's lacking, it being Dot Geary with her usual admirers, particularly the winning Conway. Yep, she'll soon be off for St. Mary's. One boy who manages to hide his private life is Burt Hardendorf, but somehow we feel that it won't be long now! You can't win, Burt, for the slippery sleuths will track it down.

Hilda Spangle is one of those victims who thinks the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, so off she goes to New York to meet the "Object of Her Affections," a certain Tom.

One of the bright and shining stars left for our dear old Alma Mater is Eddie Kruse. Most of us have a nickel that says he will really "shine" this year.

Just think—Dave Steger no longer stands in the steady line. A "Fishing" he did go, but now he's lost his hook, line, and sinker both. Wonder what fish in the sea will appeal to him now?

Not pink elephants, not snakes, not green-eyed monsters, (not even boys) but just plain juveniles are haunting our dear little juvenile botanists, Jean Bollman and Doris Bennett. Botany is gaining and the weaker (?) sex is losing, as it were.

Despite crushed chests, auto wrecks, and what have you, Heller and Zeig are still sticking together. They use stickem's glue maybe. Perhaps this is also the remedy tried by Ned Henslee and Maria Haven.

In the Army Now

We have an army sweetheart in our midst. Has anyone noticed the handsome army badge D. Crabill is sporting these days? That gal really gets around.

And then there is the little net Jackie Hench put in a letter to Mary Kay Connell. It read: "I need more love and kisses." What we need and what we get is often two different things.

More newcomers! This one is just for one period of art work. Georgianna Dewald joins South Side students every seventh period. We just guess nobody will be putting up many objections.

Mary Ellen Woods has quite a time when it comes to her two Bobs. She has gotten to the point where she calls them Bob I and Bob II.

Little Barby Noble goes for Paul Gerry of C. C. in an awfully big way. Ah we. We guess everyone's young once.

We hear that Fran Bohl is still crazy for Dot Golden, but Goldie says

There was a guy named Shakespeare

Who took a great delight
 In making people puzzle out
 The things that he would write.
 He was a famous author;
 But boy, how he did rate!
 For writers now must use plain words,
 Or else be critic bait!

TRAMP, TRAMP—If anyone misses Bob Bacon or Virginia Vesey, they're probably still thumbing their way in from Waynedale. How'd they get there?—Why ask us?

DICKIE BIRD—If you crave pure devilment on Halloween, page little Dickie Helm, who once tied Jo-Anne Smith's front and back doors together with the "Smythes" clothes line. Result: John Grandy had to leave by a window!

YUM, YUM—We see Bob Gargett is another of these one-handed drivers. But we don't blame him. We like ice cream cones, too!

RUBBERNECK?—We hear that Warren Zelt, who prefers South Side to Concordia, ruined large portions of his complexion in a fall from a moving bike. Tsh, tsh, Warren. You should watch the road instead of the girls perambulating on the sidewalk.

SMOOTHIE?—We see our "blushing blond," (quoting the Totem) Grace Nelson has gone sophisticated and curled her hair. Now she'll have to carry an identification card so people will recognize her!

If "Life is a Song," we pity numerous crooners.

Well, after all, Oscar, even football stars must start at the bottom of the heap.

RAH! RAH!—Just think—soon we'll be back watching our ambitious gridirers bumping heads with the equally ambitious men of other teams. We remember our first football game was seen out at North Side under the floodlights (also a pouring rain). Then there were several times when every one who had foresight went around under blankets. Brrrrr! But we enjoy the stuff anyway.

It had better be good, after all those boys spent large portions of their summer up at Camp Crosey. Just think! All that time just to practice endless weeks after school, and then finally, play in a few games! An orchid to the boys!

she's through. Time will tell!

Betty Anne Schaaf is considered one of the luckiest girls in South Side. Isn't Gord the mainstay of the whole team? No wonder she is the object of the green-eyed monster!

Rex Knorr will be plenty worried this coming winter, having left his girl to go to New Mexico. We have reason to know that Betty will be having one swell time. That's it, Betty—give them a break.

Keeping Up Appearances

By Helen Kelsey

The first day of school was marked by a varied selection of costumes. Margaret Foellinger chose a two-piece dress of gay plaid gingham. The square neckline is accentuated by a small white pique collar, backed with a larger brown pique collar. Brown pique buttons hold the corners of the collars. The brown pique is also carried out in the large square belt buckle. The shirt is made with a single box pleat in the front and a kick pleat in the back.

Julia Crabill may also be identified by a two-piece dress. Julia selected Scotch plaid seersucker. The small round neckline is bounded by a Buster Brown collar. Individuality is added by the pleated sleeve set in a square armhole. The wrist-length blouse is fastened in a fascinating manner with bright red buttons down the front.

Miss Nellie Covatt, a member of the faculty in the commercial department, greeted her pupils on the first day of school in a peach-colored crepe dress with a small black check. The dress was fashioned after the popular shirt-waist lines. The roll collar is caught by a kerchief. The kerchief is of black crepe with the two unhemmed edges fringed. The front of the blouse is

buttoned by large black buttons that are tied on with strips of the dress goods. The four patch pockets are made with a box pleat in each one. On to the deep yolk the blouse is set with two pleats in front and one in back. Each sleeve has a pleat in it.

Betty Rose Lehman could not be missed in her blue serge suit. The jacket is fitted to the waist line by means of small metal buttons. The lower part of the jacket that falls to the hips is slightly flaired. Red plaid taffeta is used for the blouse. A gathered stand-up collar gives a very smart effect.

Another shirtwaist dress was worn by Dorothy Scheele on the opening day. The frock was of blue silk seersucker. An unusual feature was the long sleeves. The fullness was allowed by scherring at the shoulder. Large patch pockets, that seem to be quite the thing, are on the front of the skirt.

Ruth Adler, attired in a brown and white pique dress, made a charming picture. A round brown and white collar gives a very tailored effect. The raglan sleeves have small white bands for cuffs. The large white buttons down the front add a delightful touch.

Publications Mogul Began

Life Work With \$17,000,000

The greatest newspaper syndicate in the United States is owned and controlled by one man. It is composed of twenty-five daily papers and has a total circulation of more than four and one-half million, in addition to the circulation of non-Hearst papers throughout the country which subscribe to "Today," a column written by his subordinate, Arthur Brisbane. One-ninth of the total newspaper circulation in this country is controlled directly by William Randolph Hearst. However, managing this huge syndicate is only one of his many and varied activities. He owns magazines, radio stations, movie companies, newsreels, and many other concerns.

William Randolph Hearst was born in San Francisco in 1863, the son of U. S. Senator George Hearst. He attended Harvard University, where he became greatly interested in the lives of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. While Hearst was still young his father died, leaving him a San Francisco newspaper and seventeen million dollars, starting him on his long and eventful career.

In 1895, after an epic battle with Pulitzer, following his entrance in the New York newspaper field, he won success in that field. That same year the Cuban Revolution broke out, and Hearst wildly drummed up war sentiment for the Cubans. With blaring headlines and sensational stories, he fanned public opinion into fierce emotional heat. Two years later, he began using a new type of journalism, filling his papers with large photographs and headlines, coarse stories, and sex and crime stories.

The war finally broke out in 1898, after the Maine was sunk, an occurrence given much publicity by Hearst. He then had the cheek to offer a ship to the navy if he could go as captain, and being refused, chartered his own fleet. He actually appeared under fire at El Caney with a "straw hat with a bright ribbon on his head, a revolver at his belt, and a pencil and notebook in his hand." The high point came, however, when he sent an order to his European representative to sink a block ship in the Suez Canal to prevent the passage of the Spanish fleet.

Hay, the Secretary of State, made a treaty with England in 1900 which would have forbidden us to fortify the Panama Canal. A barrage of patriotic rage stirred up by Hearst overwhelmed the unhappy secretary. The treaty collapsed.

Hearst strongly opposed McKinley in the election of 1900. The terrible climax came after McKinley was elected and Hearst's New York Morning Journal conveyed the warning that the bullet of a Kentucky assassin was "—speeding here, to stretch McKinley on his bier."

Six months later McKinley was killed. The people, shocked by the tragedy, turned upon Hearst as an object for their revenge. "It was doubtful," says a biographer of Mr. Hearst, "if any American ever faced a wilder storm of abuse." Throughout the nation, he was burned in effigy.

After the McKinley storm subsided, Hearst, not yet out of his thirties, turned his ambitions to politics. He allied with Tammany and obtained a seat in Congress.

His next serious effort was for nothing less than the Democratic presidential nomination in 1904. He converted his newspapers and their staffs into a political machine. He was not nominated, but was a close runner-up. In 1906, he ran for mayor of New York City, independent of Tammany,

and was defeated. He re-allied with Tammany in 1906 and entered into a whirlwind campaign for the governorship of New York State. He denounced bossism, corruption, and corporations, although he was said to be connected with all of these. It looked so much that he would be elected, that Elihu Root was sent in by the opposing party to revive the McKinley assassination scandal. Hearst was defeated.

Three years later, he ran for mayor of New York and was defeated again. Later, after realizing he could not elect himself, he succeeded in electing Mr. Hylan, his puppet candidate for mayor.

In 1912, he again thought of the Democratic presidential nomination, but turned his efforts to defeating Wilson, nearly doing it.

When the World War broke out, he continued his policy of extreme nationalism, as he had for twenty years. Bitterly hating England, he then was thought by the people to be pro-German, and again a terrific storm of public protest broke upon him. It became almost a crime in some communities to buy a Hearst paper. He was about to be destroyed by the monster of patriotism he helped to build.

However, he stopped just in time and, doubling in his tracks, began supporting the war. His circulation returned and he was safe for a while.

In 1919, Al Smith sought to remove Hearst from New York politics, and though not successful, he was later. This didn't bother Hearst much, because by then he no longer cared. The terms of a secret sea power pact between France and England were obtained and published by Hearst's Universal News Service in 1929. Later on, he was not allowed to enter France because of this. It provoked him to write one of the most slashing, sardonic arraignments of a nation ever written. Hearst had come out on top, for it made the French look silly in the eyes of the world.

(Continued Next Week.)

Secrets to Seventeens

Looking one's best is a very important thing in the life of each boy and girl. Generally, a girl takes care to look her best each day—at school, at games, at parties, and on most every occasion. However, there are a lot of boys who think they need not comb their hair, keep their pants neat looking, and wear shoes that tell how well-kept they are. Did you ever stop to think that your clothes reveal your character? Well, they do—very much so—even if you are too stubborn to realize it! If you're careless in your appearance, ten chances to one, you're careless in most every other respect.

Everyone knows that the careless people are usually the lazy people; and certainly, you don't want to have the reputation of being lazy! We don't mean to say that there are no girls who need to take heed of this bit of advice, because there are plenty of girls who are just as careless as some boys.

You don't have to have beautiful clothes to look chic and neat. Usually the simplest dress is the most becoming to a schoolgirl; and certainly, a boy doesn't have to have ritzy clothes to look nice. Care for your clothes—Hang them up when you're not wearing them. Don't throw them in a heap upon the floor. Make it a point to see that your own clothes, however simple they may be, are just as trim-looking as they can be. Keep your hair combed, your clothes pressed, your shoes cleaned, and all such things as these. You will find that it isn't a bit hard to appear just as neat and clean-looking as any other student in the school.

The Worms Turn! Freshmen Remove Sophomore Shoes

Oh, the humiliation of it! 'Twas not that our shoes were torn from out quivering limbs—nooo. 'Twas not that they were taken in brutal hands and cast far—far into the depths of the gymnasium—nooo. 'Twas not that we were compelled to sink down onto the floor with the common freshies amid jeers and cheers to retrieve those battered objects—nooo.

But that we sophomores were taken for freshmen!

Oh, I beat my head upon the ground; in utter agony I rend the hairs from my head; I don sackcloth and itchy trousers and I pour ashes upon my cranium and sand into my shoes. I bemoan the fact that I have a memory. These horrible thoughts roll back like a huge black tidal wave.

A bunch of over-grown wide-eyed freshies apparently wanting to have a little fun themselves converged upon us peace-loving sophomores. In the rear lurked the brains (?) of the riot, the juniors and seniors goading, cajoling, forcing the innocent freshies to do the dirty work (?) while they sat back in gluttonous satisfaction. Taking hold of us cautiously, but with ever-increasing firmness, they began the process of leather-removing. The sophomores rose in a body, and did orate unto them using the wisdom and stirring words gifted only to the sophomores. Though taken quite aback at this display, the green ones again came on inspired by the taunts of the upperclassmen. We submitted indignantly after a short and futile struggle to the removal of our sandals and their heaveance thereof.

Having completed their foul play, the freshies retired hastily, many inwardly repenting of their despicable actions. They retired swiftly while we called down our wrath upon them. May their consciences be forever haunted by this contemptible sin, this unforgettable wickedness, this vile crime which they have committed.

Girl Reserves Hold Meeting At YW Camp

Plans Made for This Year; Officers Are Elected; Rings Will Be Awarded.

Camp Yarnelle, Winona Lake, was the scene of the annual Girl Reserve setting-up conference held September 7 and 8. This conference, which is held by the Girl Reserves every year, plans the activities of all the Girl Reserve Clubs for the year.

Representatives from Polar-Y, Central Triangle, Central Friendship, U. S. A., So-Si-Y, and Wheatley Center clubs attended. Those attending from So-Si-Y are Virginia Greiner, Anna Bremer, Ruth Reitz, Verna Holtman, Harriet Basford, Betty Rison, Norma Clauser, Miss Smeltz, and Miss Pitenger.

At the meetings held during the conference, the girls decided to hold a fall picnic, a Halloween party and a Christmas party, to which all Girl Reserves will be invited.

Officers Are Elected

At the election of officers the following girls were elected: Marybelle Gallmeyer, president; Anne Tucker, vice-president; Verna Holtman, treasurer; and Alice Kolman, secretary.

One of the most important matters decided on was in regard to the recipients of the Girl Reserve rings. It was decided that rings will be awarded only to deserving Girl Reserves. Those girls desiring rings are to let their adviser know sometime during October.

Starting in November, these girls will attend meetings to be held at the Y. W. C. A. The rings will then be awarded to these girls at the Spring Banquet.

At the Sunday morning services, Miss Lampton, the new Y director, gave a very lovely talk on fairies.

Boating, hiking, and swimming were enjoyed by all the girls.

Minier Elected 1500 Club Head

Times General Manager To Direct Honorary Journalism Group; Aides Are Selected.

Bryce Minier, general manager of The South Side Times, was elected president of 1500 Club last Friday at its first meeting of the term. Other officers elected are Harriett Yapp, vice-president; Ruth Garrison, secretary; and Jim Sweet, treasurer.

The meeting was held in room 16 immediately after the Times staff meeting. No activities of the club for this semester were decided on, except the potluck, which is held every year. The 1500 Club is an honorary journalism society composed of members of the Times staff who have earned 1500 points or more by work on the Times. Writing stories and editorials, soliciting ads, reading proof, folding papers, getting subscriptions, and holding major staff positions are a few of the things for which points are obtained.

Dave Steger Is Elected As Head of Wranglers

Dave Steger, at the first meeting of the Wrangler's Club held in the Greeley Room on Monday, September 9, was elected president of the organization. Gwendolyn Horn will serve with Dave as vice-president, Doris Bennett as secretary, and Dick Strausser as treasurer. The positions of sergeant-at-arms are to be filled by Thomas Jaenicke and Clifford Schrom respectively.

Miss Dorothy Benner, the club's adviser, presided at the meeting and announced that the second meeting would be the usual annual weiner bake at Vesey's to which guests and Wrangler members are invited. As usual, it is expected to be a jolly time for everyone. The Wrangler members will be asked to serve on various committees for the affair.

This year is expected to be a fine one for the debaters' club. The programs are expected to be the most enjoyable that it has ever had, as the club members and officers show a great deal of enthusiasm.

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

FORTRIEDE'S
"60 Years of BETTER Shoes"
615 CALHOUN ST.

Some Are Content, Others Aren't Keen About Our Teachers

The faculty we have with us this semester seems to be well-liked. From the various reports collected, the students appear to be well pleased with their instructors. After many weary ramblings around our stately halls, we secured the following views as voiced by our colleagues:

Bernadine Mitchell—They seem pretty cheerful now but you can't tell what they will be like later on.

Nona Fiske—I like them all. (One very satisfied little gal.)

Margaret Crankshaw—They are just fair. (Rather skeptical, eh?)

Jack Feller—I don't know them. (Must be a freshman.)

Faith Clark—They are all okay, so far.

Jeanette Braun—Only know one, but I think they're all okay.

Mary Anne Park—I got just about what I wanted, so I guess it's okay.

Audrey Jefferies—They suit me swell. I think we will get along fine.

Anna Bremer—I don't know yet, but if they live up to their reputations I fear for myself. (She need have no fears.)

Clarence Helmsing—All my teachers are okay.

Rosalyn Gale—I think the teachers I have this year will be very interesting. (All the teachers are interesting.)

Marcella Tieman—My teachers are all very, very, very nice. (Another very, very, very satisfied senior.)

Philatelists Meet Next Wednesday

First Meeting of Fall Semester Will Be Held September 18; Homer Miller Is President.

Officers of Philatelic Society are planning to give pupils interested in stamps some new and peppy entertainment during the fall semester. Homer Miller, Stamp Club president, will call the executive board together either Thursday or Friday to make the final arrangements.

The first Stamp Club meeting will be held Wednesday, September 18, at 3:30 p. m. in the Voorhees Room. The meetings will continue during the semester on every other Wednesday afternoon.

The club is open to any boy or girl interested in stamps. The following officers for the fall semester are: Homer Miller, president; John Thacker, vice-president; Dalton McAllister, secretary; Fisher Rehner, treasurer; John Jackson, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Pauline Van Gorder is the club adviser.

Many '35 Graduates Obtain Employment

Many 1935 graduates have been fortunate in securing employment during the past summer. Although many are working during the summer only, several have secured permanent positions.

Several girls have secured positions at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Among these are Alma Nitzsche, Anna Brumbaugh, and Dorothy Fathauer. Eileen Hall and Alvena Greber are employed at Wolf and Dessauer's. International Harvester has given employment to Elgrain Stump and James Bundy. Clarice Fyock is working at the Martha Washington Ice Cream store, while Risher Hall is working at the Tompkins Ice Cream company.

Mary Osborne, Violet Wittmer, and Sue Cameron are employed at the Kolman Case Company. Charlene Davis is working for Woolworth's. Frank Montgomery and Dick Russell have secured positions at the First National Bank. Ned Hackney and Herbert Meyers are managing refreshment stands at Franke and Memorial Park respectively. Paul Randall worked at Patterson-Fletcher's, and Bob Faust has been working for the Frank Dry Goods Company.

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Manage Winning Papers



Ursula Morton



John Bremer



Wayne Bender

Ursula Morton, Wayne Bender, and John Bremer were general managers last year when The Times won 960 points out of a possible 1000 in the Quill and Scroll international contest. South Side received the highest possible rating in the contest for papers of the world for the third consecutive year.

Freshmen's Candid Opinions Are Favorable To South Side

"Freddie and Flossie" Freshman really think South Side is "pretty swell," or so they told the inquiring reporter on the day they entered this "labyrinth" known as South Side.

After a few bashful blushes they proudly gave their opinions of South Side. The following quotations were given when asked what they thought of their new school:

Dorothy Bloemker: "It's swell."

Margaret Croft: "I think it's a pretty large school with a lot of nice pupils."

George Hoerner (outside the door of the freshman meeting): "It's okay, but I wish I could get inside there!"

Ruth Kaiser: "I like it lots better than any other school I've ever gone to. It's much more exciting!"

Roy Erwin: "Not bad!"

LaVern Engelbrecht: "It's swell!"

Billy Peters: "It's all right."

Mildred Franz: "It's a fine school and I'm glad that I can go to it."

Bill Doehrmann: "I'll be glad to go back tomorrow."

Helen Harlan: "I like to remember my first day at South Side because it's like the song, 'It's Easy to Remember and So Hard to Forget!'"

Ralph Hollmsmeyer: "It's okay."

Dorothy Lehbrecht: "I like it because all my rooms are on one end and anyway, I won't get lost."

Betty Jaebker: "Grand, if you don't get lost!"

Adelheid Scheele: "The best high school."

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Emily Gardner Is Extension Winner

Graduate Last June Announced As Recipient of \$100 Award From Indiana U. Center Here.

Emily Gardner, prominent 1935 graduate, has been announced as the winner of a \$100 scholarship to the Indiana University Extension Center. The scholarship provides for two-thirds of the tuition of the freshman year at the extension. She will enroll for her freshman year on September 16.

While a student at South Side, Emily was elected to the National Honor Society and was a member of the four-year honor roll. She was also prominent in the activities of Meterites, G. A. A., Student Players, German Club, Philo, Glee Club, So-Si-Y, and Marionettes, of which club she served as secretary.

After commencement, Emily went to the Grenfell mission at George's Cove, Labrador, with Miss Mabel Thorne, Charles Thorne, and Jim Dorn. All of South Side, where she assisted in the teaching at the mission. She returned to her home only a short time ago.

One other South Side graduate was awarded a scholarship to the extension center. She is Catherine Hirschman, whose scholarship was announced previous to Emily's.

Art Club to Show Colony Paintings

Miss Erma Dochterman To Head Organization; Parties, Teas, Dance Will Also Be Planned.

This year is expected to be a big year for the Art Club, under the direction of Miss Erma Dochterman as faculty adviser.

This club is open to anyone who enjoys beauty even if he is not an art student. It is a club for both boys and girls.

A very interesting program is being planned for this semester. One of the first features will be an exhibition of artist's paintings from the Little Art Colony in northern Minnesota where Miss Dochterman spent the greater part of her summer vacation. This exhibit will include interesting features such as, talks by various speakers, exhibits by well-known artists, and the showing of students' work.

There will also be the usual art parties, dances and teas. The adviser stated that she hopes it will be possible for the Art Club to put on a play.

"Where's that airplane going?"
"To a desert island."

"What are they going to do when they get there? There's no one there."
"Turn around and go back."

"Why is that Eskimo talking so excitedly to the other Eskimos?"
"He's telling them about Miss Smeltz. She just visited Greenland."

"Lookit those men standing outside that restaurant. Are they hungry?"
"No. They're announcing the baseball scores."

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General Freshman Course	Teachers' Training Course
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Music	Purdue Engineering
Medicine	Physical Education

Fall Semester Begins MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1935.

A Catalogue Will Be Mailed Upon Request.

Telephone Anthony 7452

Executive Office, Second Floor Dime Bank Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Classes meet in late afternoons and evenings at Central High School.

New South Side Teachers Are All Pleased with School

South Siders have had the honor of welcoming three new teachers into their school this year. Each of these new instructors predicts that he will like South Side very well.

Miss Pocock, who previously taught in the Washington grade school, is our new English teacher. Although she is not very well acquainted with the present group of South Siders, she is not a stranger to our school, having been graduated from South Side in the class of 1926. She stated that on the very first day of this semester, she noticed how very polite the student body of South Side tried to be. She said that South Side is quite a bit larger than Washington School, therefore being a trifle noisier. However, she has found that her classes are not crowded, and she expects to know everyone in them soon.

"Pop" Tudor, as he is called by his friends, said that he thinks South Side seems very well organized, both the students and the activities about the school. He said that during the first few days of school, most of the freshmen seemed to know what it was all about, according to the few who lost their way among these halls. He mentioned that all of his classes are of a pretty fair size, the largest being a group of forty-two. Mr. Tudor is South Side's athletic equipment manager. He teaches social science also.

Come up and see "Maudie"

in her "Borass" Corner called The "Maudie" Shop for Collegiates and High-schoolers.

"Jo" with "Chu-Chu"

Swanson before she leaves for "Michigan" and get the low-down on what you should wear to be "Smooth"

And last, but not least, our already good friend, Burl Friddle, says that he knows he is going to enjoy South Side. Mr. Friddle taught at Washington High School in Washington, Indiana, for the past ten years. The student body of South Side is approximately four times as large as that of the Washington High School. However, he asserted that when one comes right down to facts, there isn't much difference between the schools, other than the size.

Mr. Friddle said that he, having known various men in Fort Wayne, is not altogether a stranger here. Among some of his old acquaintances are Murray Mendenhall, coach at Central; Lundy Welborn, South Side's football coach; Mr. McClure, and Doc King, who awards the King trophy each year. He stated that he had played against Coach Mendenhall at DePauw University many years ago.

Keep up the good work, South Siders! Don't let our new teachers (and our other ones) be disappointed. Show them that each boy in South Side can behave as a prince, and each girl as a princess.

U. S. A. Will Meet

The U. S. A. will hold their first meeting this afternoon in the Greeley Room. All new 9B girls are especially invited to attend, and all freshman and sophomore girls are eligible for membership.

Accepts Position With Utility Company

Miss Marie Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Butler, 2906 Thompson Avenue, has accepted a secretarial position in the Fort Wayne office of the Northern Indiana Public Service Company.

Miss Butler graduated from South Side High School in 1934. She was a member of the National Honor Society. She went on with her education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated in August from the Private Secretarial department as one of the top-ranking students in her class.

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Intramural Tag Football and Cross Country to Start Soon

Deadline Entry Day Is To Be September 17

All Health Cards Must Be In Before Initial Game To Avoid Penalties.

Briner Announces Monday Meeting

Complete List of All Intramural Sports and Their Points Given Is Listed.

"Signing up for tag football and cross country must be taken care of by 3:20, Tuesday, September 17," recently stated Mr. Louis Briner, intramural head. "Pupils who wish to make up a tag football team may come to my office and get a team card. After this team card is filled out and all the team members have health cards in, the team will be properly certified," continued Mr. Briner.

A cross country meeting, in which the practice schedule and previous time records will be discussed, is to be held Monday evening, September 16, at 8:30 in Mr. Briner's office. Although Tuesday will be the deadline for anyone wanting to sign up, everyone interested in cross country should be at the meeting Monday night.

Tag football captains are requested to attend a meeting in Mr. Briner's office Tuesday evening at 8:30. At the meeting rules and regulations for tag football will be discussed. A warning will also be issued to the captains to the effect that unless every boy on the tag football squads has his health card in by the time the first game is played, the team or teams that has an athlete on it who does not have a health card and drop the person or persons that does not have card in Mr. Briner's office.

As there have been a considerable number of boys inquiring about the number of points they may receive for different sports, Mr. Briner has decided to announce the number of points that will be given for every intramural sport throughout the winter.

Points Are Listed

Tag football:
10 points for participation.
5 points for each member of winning team.
5 points for each member of runner-up team.

Cross Country:
15 points for participation.
13 points for first place.
10 points for second place.
5 points for third place.

Golf:
10 points for participation.
5 points for first place.
3 points for second place.
1 point for third place.

Tennis:
5 points for participation.
2 points for every match won.

Volleyball:
10 points for participation.
5 points for members of winning squad.
2 points for members of runner-up squad.

Softball:
5 points for participation.
5 points for members of winning team.
5 points for members of runner-up squad.

Track:
2 points for participation.
5 points for first place.
3 points for second place.
1 point for third place.

Handball:
2 points for participation.
2 points for every match won.

Horseshoe:
2 points for participation.
1 point for every match won.

Foul Throwing:
2 points for participation.
15 points for first place.
10 points for second place.
5 points for third place.

Bowling:
10 points for participation.
10 points for first place.
5 points for second place.
3 points for third place.

Basketball:
2 points for participation.
5 points for members of the winning team.
5 points for members of runner-up team.

Wrestling-Boxing:
10 points for participation.
5 points for first place.
3 points for second place.
1 point for third place.

Heads Ticket Sale



Ora Davis

Mr. Davis, athletic manager, is again in charge of the sale of season tickets.

Pigskin Passes



The Archers open their football campaign this Saturday when they journey to Toledo to tackle Woodward. Woodward, you remember, was the team who last year completely demoralized the South Side defense with a group of sleeper passes which really did catch the Archers asleep, and which paved the way to a 27 to 0 victory for the Toledo city champs. We hope that this year's game is not a repetition of what happened last year.

Jim Phelps, sophomore backfield man, who was used as a varsity quarterback during the training period at Camp Crosley, will probably be unable to play until mid-season or later. On the last day of camp, Jim received what was then believed merely a superficial bruise, but the superficial bruise turned out to be so bad that Jim has been confined to his bed ever since returning home. Ben Woodhull and Fred Meyers have been doing the quarterback work in his absence.

The Detroit Lions, who proved a constant source of aid to the hopeful gridders at Camp Crosley, were almost swamped when the Lions' team pictures were distributed among the campers for the nominal cost of one thin dime (postpaid). It seemed that everyone in camp who bought a picture had along with it a desire to obtain the signatures of the thirty-odd Lions. This practice was immediately indulged in by most of the populace of the camp, and there was a concerted rush for the Lions' quarters. Therefore, the Lions spent two bad days signing pictures and inviting writer's cramp, and as the last few pictures were disposed of, several of the Lions made some uncomplimentary as well as unpublishable comments about the practice of signing pictures. The majority of the campers were, however, successful in their quest for autographs.

Instead of playing the usual eight games this year, the Green and White will take the field for nine contests, the only open date in evidence preceding the Central Catholic tilt. The usual open date before the Central game has vanished, and the Archers will tangle in two tough games before Central, meeting North Side and Columbia City on successive Saturdays before the Central game. The Tiger fray this year has been relegated to the second last game on the schedule, the Archers winding up their season at Howe.

The right half position on the Archer squad this year is wide open and a large group have their eyes on this spot. At the beginning of football at Camp Crosley, Coach Lundy Welborn announced that this position was waiting for the fellow who showed himself to be the best blocking back. The right half also runs the ball on reverses and thus must have talent as a ball carrier as well. At the present time Chuck Benz and Ed Kruse are leading the aspirants for this position.

Briner's Intramural Sports Had 1414 Boy Participants

During his six years here, Louis Briner has become well liked by everyone, not only personally, but for the many big things he has done in the physical education department. He has been on the South Side faculty since 1929 as physical instructor and intramural sports head.

Concerning some interesting facts of his life, Mr. Briner states that he was born in Garrett and was graduated from high school in that city. Incidentally, Coach Nick Denes, who brought the Corbin team here, was one of his classmates in Garrett High School. Mr. Briner spent only twelve years of his life in this district, Ohio and Chicago occupying much of his time.

After receiving his A.B. degree at Indiana University, he took his B. S. degree in education. When he finished one year of practice teaching in Bloomington High School, he came to this school.

Sports have always interested Mr. Briner, who spent much time and was most proficient in baseball. On this game he played as catcher, and was an excellent batter. While in college, he put the shot and played a very good brand of football. Furthermore, he played intramural basketball on a team of which three became all-state players. In his semi-professional football career, he played for a year at Tiffin, Ohio, and two years with the Garrett Elks.

In his first year as instructor in South Side, Mr. Briner established in this city intramural sports which have since been growing by leaps and bounds. Last year, the biggest so far, 1414 students were enlisted in that division. Basketball is by far the most popular intramural sport, with tag football, volleyball, and softball coming next. In respect to this year's enrollment in intramural sports, Mr. Briner said that this should be a very important year.

Season Tickets Go On Sale by Rooms

Eight Purchased by Members Of Home Room 10; Total May Be Reduced by New System.

A good response has been shown by the students of South Side at the special price of \$2.50 given on season tickets this year. A different system is being followed this year. Instead of the tickets being sold in the home rooms only, a card was filled out in the home room and signed by the teacher. This in turn was taken to Mr. Davis' office where the ticket is to be purchased.

On last Friday the pupils of the study hall and rooms 2 to 20 were allowed to buy their tickets. Twenty-two persons filled out their blue cards and stood patiently in line awaiting their turn to purchase tickets. Eight of these twenty-two were from room 10. This was the largest sale for any individual home room thus far. During the eighth period Monday, thirty-five more tickets were sold to the students of rooms 22 to 40, raising the total to fifty-seven. Unlike Friday, two home rooms tied for first place honors, rooms 24 and 36 both compiling a total of six sales.

Although the sales so far have been satisfactory, the total sold at the reduced rate of \$2.50 this year will undoubtedly not come near reaching the very high mark of five hundred sold last year at the low cash price of \$2. With two-thirds of the rooms yet to buy tickets, the total is expected to rise to somewhere between one hundred seventy-five to two hundred.

Seven adults who wish to see all of South Side's football and basketball games have also purchased their season tickets.

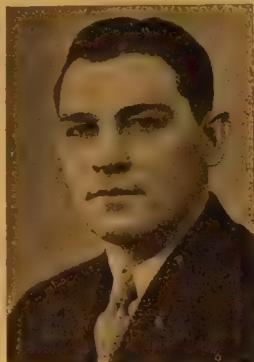
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Louis Briner

G. A. A. Flashes

Betty Williams has been playing tennis all summer. She should be right in form for our tennis tournament. Good luck, Betty.

Bruised shins are now in order, with hockey starting for the upperclassmen. Of course, that brings back memories of Edna Disler's bad tumble last year. But this year, she informed us, she is just "tarin" to go.

Freshies, have you signed up for speedball? It is a very good plan to read the charts and books on this game in the gym office.

With Marge Hower as our G. A. A. president, we have a rip-roaring year coming up. Marge is one of our best all around athletes, and is a very popular senior.

Barbara Raymond really had a birthday last Friday. Of course, she received the customary warming, and a group of G. A. A. members sang the traditional song to her in the gym.

Freshies, the G. A. A. scrapbook is in the gym office on the table. You can go in at any time and read up on the activities of the organization.

The student leaders are (we hope) checking up on their speedball and tennis rules. Your duties are important, and you can bear the responsibilities easily if you get in and work along with everyone else.

Red Meets Lima At Home Tonight

North Side Is Expected To Beat Ohio Team After Good Showing Made Against Corbin, Ky.

North Side's gridders, before an overflow crowd of 4,000 fans that crowded into the Redskin bleachers, Friday night, proved beyond a doubt in spite of their line of yearlings, the pre-season predictions that they would be a major contender for the city crown, as they went to defeat at the hand of the highly-sung Corbin Redhounds by a score of 13 to 6.

North Side opened the scoring in the first period when they moved from their own twenty-five yard line to score on a pass over the goal line from their opponents' five yard marker. Cronkrite featured in this advance.

The fans were treated to some very clever ball carrying on the part of Ellison, stellar quarterback of the visitors, whose sparkling returns of punts paved the way for the Corbin scoring opportunities. The majority of Corbin's plays were aimed at North Side's weak forward wall.

Corbin hit pay dirt early in the second quarter after Poorman's fumble gave them a scoring opportunity. Ellison went over standing up from the two yard line. Forward passes aided the visitors in their drive to the four yard stripe where the third quarter ended. On the fourth down Hodge went through left tackle for the score. Brazil made good his attempted conversion.

This coming Friday night the North Side Redskins will tangle with South of Lima under the floodlights of the North Side Athletic Field. Due to the showing the Redskins made against the tough Corbin Redhounds last Friday, a large crowd is expected.

Bicycle Permits Necessary

Approximately one hundred boys and six girls have taken out bicycle permits. This is not nearly as many as was expected. Nearly two hundred rode their bicycles last year. Nevertheless, the stalls are still crowded, for there is only about one-third the amount of room there should be. For this reason persons who ride bicycles are asked to take all precautions and to watch out for the other fellow.

Boys who still contemplate getting permits are requested to get them as soon as possible.

Fifteen Pupils Perfect

In a recent compass test given at the Commerce High School, Springfield, Massachusetts, fifteen pupils had perfect papers.

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Washing—Greasing
Battery Service
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SUPER SERVICE
Calhoun and Rudisill—H-2256
We Call For and Deliver
Expert Work

South Side Stars Use Summer For Various Work, Activities

Variety seems to be the only word which would correctly summarize the activities of the athletes of South Side during the past summer vacation. In revealing their activities during the summer almost all of the fellows indicated that they had continued to remain active in athletics of some sort.

Jim Ellenwood got himself in excellent condition for football this fall by putting in long hard hours each day packing trucks into box cars at the International Harvester. Jim put in plenty of weight and muscle. He brought his vacation to a conclusion by attending the football camp at Lake Piquanoe.

Joe Close, one of the outstanding prospects for the center position of this season's net squad, spent his summer working in the office of a steel mill. He also found time to visit the nearby lake region with Lake Papaweechie as his favorite.

Bud Lee, Gordon Parmalee, and Fred Ostermeyer spent their vacations as members of the staff at Camp Crosley. Here the fellows got in the peak of condition for the gridiron season and received many valuable instructions from the pros who were attending the camp.

Fredrick Meyers, diminutive quarterback prospect, spent his summer at the Turners Country Club. Fred Nye, one of the outstanding candidates for a line position, found his love for the lakes too great to overcome and so he spent his entire vacation in fishing and swimming at Indiana's lake region.

Carl Hall, Archer net sharpshooter, played ball on the American Legion nine of this city and spent some of his time in the beautiful city of Muncie. John Hines likewise found his love of basketball too great to overcome and he spent his time around

the Harrison Hill playground snagging flies and hitting the apple. Norris seems to be the only one to find his happiness in the great outdoors. He was in our rural district spending his entire vacation put where the tall corn grows.

Pressmen Kept Busy Throughout Summer

While most of South Side's students and teachers were on vacations resting for the coming year, three men worked continually in the building. No matter how hot the weather, they labored nearly every day excepting, of course, Saturday and Sunday. These three hard-working men are Fred Schwartz, Charlie Nelson, and Verne Ireland, the School Press crew. Examples of their work are: Booklets and perforated papers for the library, season tickets, tickets for school dances, absence slips, graphs for classrooms, yearbook and school paper receipts, library cards, grade cards, tickets for school plays, courses of study and Central's and North Side's school papers as well as The Times. All printed material used in the public schools is printed in the press room here.

Keep Informed On New Books

FRIENDS ARE WORTH MAKING AND THOSE THAT ARE FOUND BETWEEN THE COVERS OF BOOKS ARE THE MOST LASTING. IT IS JUST AS IMPORTANT TO KNOW THE NEW BOOKS AS IT IS TO KNOW THE OLD.

EVERY SATURDAY YOU WILL FIND PRINTED IN THE NEWS-SENTINEL THE REVIEWS AND PUBLISHER'S NOTES ON THE LATEST BOOKS. DEVELOP THE HABIT OF READING THEM.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyeglass Specialists Examine Glasses 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151	2 We hear Rosemary Chappell has a snazzy new compact from the boy friend. More power to you, "Rosie."	3 Use SILVER DUST FLOUR For Bread and General Purposes	4 Bridges missed Kay Connell while at football camp.	5 Styles go to Plants and Cloth Covered Buttons and Buckles We do Hemstitching Wayne Pleating & Button Co. Phone A-9385 210 W. Berry St.	6 Joe Bex makes a swell stooge. Doesn't he, Bryce?	7 Old Wood Floors Made Like New Residence, Office, Gymnasium, Auditorium Floors, etc. H. A. FABIAN 2421 Fox Ave. H-3103
8 We wonder if Helen likes Bob with or without the mustache.	9 Dr. A. W. BENNER Eyeglass Specialist Anthony 8420 206 West Berry St. Fort Wayne, Ind.	10 Kelsey had a very nice time at the lake this summer with what's his name?	11 Order Your Groceries At KAYSER & CO. Broadway & Jefferson A-5441	12 So Bob Locke has been seeing Mary Louise Helms. Good for you, Bob.	13 H & H SHOE REPAIR 2102 Calhoun St. Quality Workmanship	14 We wish Helen Parker would choose between the three.
15 Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3027 S. Calhoun St.	16 Millie Hoff, who is convalescing at the Methodist Hospital, seems to be improving rapidly. Glad to hear it, Millie.	17 Use Martha Wayne Cake Flour For Your Cake	18 So Helm has designs on. Rippe. Really!	19 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	20 Richard Gebbert still goes for Selma Leff in a big way.	21 Tavern Lunch Try Our Hot Chile Fish Frys on Friday 3820 South Calhoun
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29 Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	30 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	★)	★)	★

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Archers To Open Gridiron Season at Toledo Saturday

Green Seeks Revenge On Polar Bears

Return Engagement Gives Welbornites Chance To Revenge 27-0 Beating.

Strength Shows In Local Eleven

Lundy More Hopeful As Practice Begins To Whip Squad Into Fair Form.

South Side's grid squad will open their 1935 season Saturday when they travel to Toledo to meet Woodward of that city. The Archers have been working hard in the past weeks and are hoping to give their opponents a stiff battle.

The team will have an added incentive to win this game, inasmuch as they are out to avenge the 27 to 0 shellacking the Polar Bears administered last year. In last year's engagement, the Toledo outfit did all their scoring against the Archer reserves, as Coach Welborn was saving his regulars for the next week's central game. The present Archer varsity is composed almost entirely of those reserves who were beaten last time.

Thus the team will have an opportunity to show what a year of coaching and practice has done for them. Coach Welborn appeared more optimistic this week than he did a short time ago. He broke down far enough to admit that he might have a team by the time the city series games are played. He also expressed the belief that his squad can give the Polar Bears a battle Saturday.

Little is known about the strength of the Toledo team; however, it is believed that they have not been too hard hit by graduation. The man who did that fine job of kicking and passing for the Buckeyes in the Archer game last year will be back and ready to stop the Green again.

Archers Are Improving

South Side's squad has been coming along slowly but surely during recent practice sessions. The loss of Phelps, who will be out of action for some time with an infected heel, has necessitated a reorganization of the backfield. Bud Lee is slated to change from halfback to fullback, while Phelps' position at fullback. Gordon Parmelee and Bud Feichter will handle the left half duties. Ed Kruse and Benz will play at the other halfback post. Either Fred Meyers or Ken Woodhull will call the signals.

The Archers will present a fairly strong and heavy line to the Buckeyes. Jim Ellenwood, All-City tackle, has been shifted to right end. Norris and Don Faux will see action at the other wing. Fred Nye will be back to take his place at right tackle. Herman Makey has been looking good in practice at left tackle. The guards appear the weakest spots in the line. Bennett and Ken Miller will see action at the left guard, while Jim Derr and Bill Willson take care of the other side. The center post will be one of the strongest for the Green. Fred Ostermeyer, a veteran with a wealth of experience, is back. Bob Miller, who has come along fast, will be ready to step into his shoes at any time.

Bud Lee will do the place-kicking and punting this year. Allen Faux will attempt to take Ed Ginn's place as dropkicker. Lee and Parmelee are expected to share the passing burden.

Tigers of Central Will Battle Riley

Blue Team Will Play Friday Night at League Park Field; Showed Power at Bluffton.

Central's Tigers are slated to meet Riley of South Bend in the second game of their 1935 grid season Friday night at League Park.

Riley is expected to provide plenty of opposition for the Blue. However, Central continues to display the form they showed against Bluffton last week, they have an excellent chance of winning.

Central gave an impressive showing in swamping Bluffton under an avalanche of six touchdowns. Even then, the down-town outfit played a good part of the time with reserve men in the lineup. The final score was 36 to 0.

The Tigers scored twice each in the first, second, and fourth periods. Five of these six touchdowns were made by runs around the right end. The other was scored on a pass play. None of the extra-point attempts was successful. Larimer pushed over two touchdowns, while Charleton, Grimmer, Miller, and L. Sitko scored once each.

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Rules of Popular Game Explained

Speedball Includes Combination Soccer, Basketball, Football; Is Favorite Freshman Sport.

The fundamentals of speedball include a combination of football, basketball, and soccer. It is played out-of-doors on a field the size of a hockey or soccer field. Regular football posts are used in scoring.

The players are similar to those in a hockey or soccer lineup. There are eleven in all; five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and one goal-keeper. The ball used is somewhat smaller than a basketball and a little larger than a soccer ball. The game is played by kicking and throwing the ball.

Scoring is in the form of touchdowns, field goals, and drop kicks. The first is made by throwing the ball into the end zone, an area marked by a line six feet from the goal line. A field goal is made by kicking the ball from the playing area between the goal posts. A drop kick is made by dropping the ball onto the toe for a kick over the crossbars between the posts. Scoring is done by the forwards or halfbacks, who form the offense of the team. The defensive has fullbacks and a goal keeper, who always remains near her own goal, while the attackers advance toward the opponents' goal.

Violations Are Listed
The fouls and violations consist of the following: 1. a rough play, 2. any personal contact, 3. overguarding as in basketball, 4. technical, 5. unsportsmanlike conduct, 6. delaying the game, etc.; violations, 1. carrying the ball, 2. touching a ground ball. Penalties are: 1. penalty kick (chance to kick free goal), 2. free kick. Playing privileges include: 1. catching and throwing a fly ball, 2. the kick up (picking up ball with feet in order to throw it), 3. the overhead juggle, 4. jump ball, etc.

The game is particularly desirable because: 1. it requires very little equipment, 2. it is good for fall weather, 3. it is adaptable to any size playing field, 4. it can be used for a large number of people, 5. there are few rules to learn, 6. it combines knowledge of basketball and football, both of which are familiar to most people, 7. it has an advantage over soccer in that one may use the arms in throwing the ball.

The game was originated at the University of Michigan in 1918 and has spread in popularity since that time in colleges, high schools and elementary schools all over the country. It is popular among boys and girls all over the United States.

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Monday Will Start Girls Hockey Play

Practice Sessions Will Be Held Among Teams Chosen Last Wednesday; Many Compete.

Plans for the inauguration of the hockey season for the G. A. A. and gym-class members are now being completed by the girls' gym instructors. According to the present plans, the various teams will have their initial practice sessions on Monday. The teams for the coming season were chosen last Wednesday.

Field hockey is rapidly becoming a very popular sport among high school and college students. This popularity may be attributed to several conditions. The game calls for a large number of players, thus giving an opportunity to obtain the exercise they need. The equipment is also very inexpensive.

As the game is played at South Side, there are eleven players on each team, consisting of fullbacks, halfbacks, forwards, and a goal keeper. The game is played on a field fifty feet wide and one hundred feet long. The field is divided into quarters with a five-yard alley extending along each side of the field.

The striking circle has a radius of fifteen feet from the goal post. In scoring a goal, the ball must be shot from the striking circle. Scoring requires speed and coordination by all members of the offensive squad and alertness on the part of the defensive aggregation.

Last season's championship honors went to the Senior 2 team which defeated a team of fellow-classmates by a score of 11 to 1.

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Legion Team Has Outstanding Year

Local Ball Players Beat Ossian, Ligonier To Become District Champs; Students Take Part.

Each year the members of the local posts of the American Legion attempt to further the cause of our nation's pastime by sponsoring a baseball nine composed of youths between the ages of nine and seventeen. For the past several seasons the Fort Wayne team has been one of the outstanding junior nine in this region. The team is generally composed almost entirely of students of South Side High School.

During the past season the Legion nine won the district championship by white-washing Ossian 10 to 0 and handing Ligonier a 16 to 8 setback. However, they were not so successful in the regional tourney held at Terre Haute, where an aggregation from that city put them out of the running with a 6 to 1 defeat. The Legion team had a season record of twelve victories in fifteen starts. Much improvement is expected to be shown in the team next season when almost all the players from this year's squad will return.

Carl Hall Outstanding
This season all but three of the squad were students at South Side. Carl Hall, a member of the Archer basketball squad, was one of the outstanding batsmen. His teammate, Don Lauer also showed his wares with the hickory. Ray Speaker earned himself the title of being the most consistent man at the plate. Bob Feichter served well in his capacity as relief pitcher to James Saxton of Central Catholic, who took over the pitching burden.

Dick Woehr and Robert Woehr, a brother combination, showed promises of following in the footsteps of their father, Andy Woehr. Other fellows from South Side who saw action throughout the season are Charles Hall, Stan Meyer, Don Wiley, Bob Bolyard, M. Cornell of Concordia, and Louis Marcotte of Central Catholic.

Much of the team's success was due to the excellent management of the nine by Henry Neukam. Most of the knowledge of the game which the players possess was taught them by Manager Neukam.

Medical Examinations Begins
Dr. W. W. Duemling has started the annual physical examinations this year. They began last Monday, September 9. Athletic students were examined first and all South Side students are being examined in alphabetical order. All physical defects are being carefully checked. Examinations will be given every morning, beginning the first period, until all students are examined. Teeth, ears, heart, and feet are examined.

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Burl Friddle, New Net Coach, Adapts Himself To School

"I first wish to express my gratitude to Mr. McClure for the excellent spirit of co-operation which he has shown in order to aid me in producing a good quintet for the coming season," stated Mr. Burl Friddle when interviewed this week. Mr. Friddle has just taken over his duties as gym instructor and basketball coach at South Side.

Burl, as he is known to his friends, is an enthusiastic talker, eager to receive all the information that he can obtain. He readily answers all questions to the best of his ability. He has already gained a great host of friends in South Side, and his jovial spirit promises to cause him to become one of the best-liked coaches in this vicinity.

In reviewing his past coaching experience, Mr. Friddle emphasized the fact that he likes to work teams up gradually and is not set on any special system of play, but rather is in favor of adapting the system of play to the material he has to work with. He, however, indicated that he favored the use of a man-to-man defense. At Washington, where he had coached for the past ten years, he took his squads to the Butler Fieldhouse five times and captured the coveted title in 1930. On two other occasions he met with tough breaks that deprived him of having two other state champions.

Burl is well acquainted with many of the coaches in and near Fort Wayne. He is a very good friend of Paul White, New Haven basketball coach. He also is acquainted with Coach Nulf from North Side. Coach Mendenhall is also a very good friend of his. Murray and Burl will resume a rivalry which started over a decade ago. At that time Murray was a member of the DePauw five, which opposed the quintet of Franklin College, of which Burl was a member. Mr. Friddle made numerous acquaintances with athletic coaches in this part of the state while he was a participant in the North Central Basketball Clinic, held each year to instruct coaches on new rules and to give them a knowledge of new equipment.

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Freshmen Hear Principal, Dean At Meeting

Miss Patterson, Mr. Briner, Bryce Minier Speak To New Students of School.

Mr. Snider and Miss Pittenger were the principal speakers at the freshman meeting held Wednesday, September 4, in the Study Hall.

Mr. Snider emphasized the fact that the time has come when the members of the incoming class must forget their childish pranks. He said that for the first few days the faculty will be lenient with the freshmen. Mr. Snider also gave several important rules that must be followed. Among the rules brought out by Mr. Snider were: that personal illness and death in the family were the only legal excuses for absences; that students are not to leave the building at any time except during lunch hour; also that books are to be kept in proper lockers; and finally, that students are not to be in halls during classes without a pink slip.

At the conclusion of Mr. Snider's talk Miss Pittenger was introduced to the freshman class. She explained that if anything is lost or found it is to be reported to the office.

Bryce Minier, general manager of the Times, urged the students to subscribe for the Times.

Miss Patterson and Mr. Briner explained the various phases of the physical education work.

Marionette Club Meets Thursday

Puppeteers Hold First Meeting September 14; Fall Election Of Officers To Take Place.

Marionette Club's first regular meeting of the semester will be held next Thursday evening, September 19, at 8:20. Members and prospective members are asked to come to room 140 for the first part of the meeting; from there the party will go to the club's workroom and begin plans for the semester's work.

Anyone in South Side who is interested in learning about marionettes and puppets is invited to the meeting, especially incoming freshmen. Boys in particular are in demand because of their manual training and artistic talents.

The main business of the first meeting will be to elect new officers for the semester. Outgoing officers are: president, John Bex; vice-president, George McIntire; secretary, Mary Anne Fark; and treasurer, Eliza Bess Lucas.

Marionette Club's main activity is the staging of a Christmas play which, it is hoped, will come to be looked upon as an annual affair. Last year the club produced Charles Dickens' immortal piece of work, "The Christmas Carol."

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(Continued from page 1)

138—D. Crabill	23
80—D. Sinish	23
70—V. Crise	23
72—S. Liff	23
52—L. Iba	22
58—M. Roth	22
60—B. Wolf	22
Lib.—M. Wallace	22
96—M. J. Christie	22
53—M. Rippe	22
Greeley—M. Turner	20
76—R. Foster	20
46—V. Fathauer	20
44—B. Noble	19
Gym—E. White	19
62—B. Fudge	17
75—M. Gross	17
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146—B. Pugh	14
14—M. Mariotte	14
10—D. McAllister	14
64—D. Aldridge	13
28—P. A. Bacon	11
74—A. Bremer	11
28—D. Frost	11
68—L. Johnson	10
91—W. Locker	10
12—M. A. Bacon	10
92—N. Quince	8

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Betty Gross, a pupil of Miss Miller's general history 2 class, gave a very interesting talk last Monday on the geography of England.

In Mr. Sterner's freshman English class, Teddy Confer was the first pupil to give a book report.

Miss Ley boasts a large group of pupils this year, since 191 are in her classes.

Chicago is represented in Miss Perkins' French 3 class by Mary Robbins.

Miss Patterson reports (above all things) that her freshmen were so unusually bright that she had no complaints to make.

Mr. Gould told us that he found some of his students trying to draw air bubbles under a microscope. But he refused to tell their names.

Miss Smith's dancing classes did not have their gym clothes ready; so they danced in street clothes and in their stocking feet.

Three of Mrs. Welty's freshmen got lost the first day and came back to school during the day. They then asked her to direct them to their next class. This also happened to Miss Edith Crowe.

In a roundabout way, we found out a very unusual incident in the life of our own Mr. Tudor. It seems that he fell asleep one day in history. A boy came up to the desk and asked him a question. He was so shocked that he fell out of his chair.

It seems the beginners have taken up French by the size of Miss Perkins' classes. Her first and second period classes have 22 and 27 pupils, respectively.

Howard Miller, 9B, was the first pupil of all of Miss Kiefer's English classes to give a book report this semester.

Dick Helm, a pupil of Miss Kiefer's English 8 class, gave a very well-planned synopsis of "Beowulf" in connection with the study of Anglo-Saxon period of literature.

In Miss Benner's classes speeches of introduction have been given in which all members have been introduced. Following the speeches, the members gave a speech about themselves including recent incidents, personal illusions, and their aims and ambitions for the future. The best speeches were given by Leona Menze, Helen Flaig, Gwen Horn, Selma Liff, and Ada Baumgardner.

So the Senior Sophisticates Dutifully Go To Classes

So now we're seniors! Only four years ago it was when we came to South Side as uncivilized as any member of the class of 1939. In our three previous years here we have acquired all the polish and sophistication (ahem) becoming the dignity of our position.

When we were freshmen, we wished we were sophs so we could throw shoes away, too; when we were sophs we yearned to be juniors so we could worry about prom dates and formals; when we were juniors we looked forward to being seniors and graduation; (we still do) and now that we're grown up and are in this enviable position—well, seniors, how about it? What are our feelings, if any?

There's only one thing wrong with being a big lordly senior and that's the fact that no matter how lordly and sophisticated we happen to be, they still make us study. Not that we dislike to study or any such thing—oh, goodness, no!

For some seniors there is Vergil or trig or civics or chemistry to worry about, but for others the program runs about like this: 8:05 and the bell rings, admonishing us to please wake up and snap to attention. Off to home room, where we subscribe to *the South Side Times* and elect chairmen and secretaries. 8:15 and to shorthand, learning to write curlycues and do-dads at the rate of one hundred a minute—they're supposed to be words, at any rate. 9:15, when we jump from the frying pan into the fire, or in senior English, typing. There we struggle with transcriptions and ten-minute tests, and plunking the old digests into the right cubby-holes for another hour. 10:15 and to room S, where we valiantly study about weeds and their values and otherwise, which begin in earnest at 11:15. You guessed it, botany; and oh, what a study! 12:15 at last! The morning's gone pretty fast, hasn't it? Maybe it's because it's Thursday and the week is almost over. Now we can go to the "caf" and devour some luscious Wimpys. A few minutes later find us carrying on to the gym where we can merrily watch our youngsters, the freshmen, being tormented by the sophs.

When the bell rings again at 1:15,

we drag our weary selves to English to imbibe some of Burke's ideas on conciliation with America or the advantages of unity, coherence, and emphasis in topic sentences. 2:15! Won't be long now, so we trip to business English to take our beloved weekly spelling test and hope to get somewhere between ninety and fifty out of one hundred words correct. At last, 3:15! The day's over—but not for some. There are those ambitious persons who appreciate the value of club contacts, and, if it is the correct night, go to meetings and learn of literature, or sports, or travel, or pulling little dolls around on strings, or writing stuff like this to break everyone's heart, and ruin everyone's eyes, and spoil everyone's disposition so they can't even concentrate on their Latin or civics or, etc., etc. (If you're asking us, we think we deserve at least a "thank you" for the last-mentioned service to humanity, or are you all human?)

New Club Room
The Santa Maria Union High School, Santa Maria, California, uses a pleasantly furnished one-room building for club parties and meeting. It is called the Campfire Bungalow.

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Shakespearean Part Was Ably Portrayed By Margaret Gross

A talented member of the freshman class spent part of her summer vacation in preparing for the feminine lead in Miss Elizabeth Baldwin's recent open-air production, "Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare.

She is Margaret Gross, and the part which she successfully portrayed was that of Viola.

The play was given at Miss Baldwin's home on the Huntington road on August 13, 14, and 16.

Other South Siders who took part in the play are: George Simminger, Kenneth Scott, Franklin Tooker, Hugh Scott, and John Brown. Elizabeth and Miriam Lickert, and Paul Randall furnished the music.

Margaret is one of our 9A freshmen, having graduated from Harrison Hill last January where she played the part of Portia in the courtroom scene from the "Merchant of Venice," which was given at the graduation exercises.

Other performances which she has been in are: "Midsummer Night's Dream," in which she was Titania and which was also given by Miss Baldwin; and the Old Fort Players' production of "Bird's Christmas Carol," in which she was Carol.

Margaret is a member of Meterites.

Miss Paxton Is Jr. Math Speaker

New Major Officers Are Introduced and Election of Other Officers Also Takes Place.

The Junior Math Club held its first business meeting of the term Tuesday in the Voohees Room. The meeting was brought to order by Beulah Horst-meyer, former president of the club, who then introduced their new president, Nora Mae Bradbury. Then Marian Roehrs, former secretary of the club, introduced the new secretary, Helen Cox. The new officers having taken their places, the meeting proceeded.

Election of other officers was held. The result of this election was as follows: Vice-president, Allen Garrison; treasurer, Alvina Coop; sergeant-at-arms, Clarence Helmsing; and representative for the Inter-Club Congress, Bernadette Shearer.

Since the program was not completely planned, Miss Paxton, faculty adviser, gave a talk on her trip to Mexico. She brought several articles to demonstrate her talk. A few of them were an Aztec calendar, a set of Mexican dishes, several small statues, some snapshots of Mexico, and a plaque.

Metal Club Organized
In the University High School, Oakland, California, the girls of the Metal Club organized for the purpose of teaching girls to make rings, bracelets, and other novelties.

"Why are those people talking so much?"
"They're not talking. They're chewing gum."
"Oh."

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Finds 314 Books Of Library Gone

Miss Shoup Asks Pupils To Return Any Volumes They May Have; New Books Are Added.

A complete inventory of all books in the library has just been taken by Miss Shoup. This inventory was the first of its kind in three years. In all, 314 books were found missing. All of these books have disappeared during the last three years.

Although a few of these books were properly recorded when taken out, no record has been kept of 263 books which were taken out of the library without being checked out. Most of the missing books are public speaking books, but quite a few are English 6 books.

A special plea is made to students who have taken out such books to return them, since it handicaps students of public speaking when they cannot find books dealing with modern questions, such as the following: "Single Six-Year Term for President," "Recognition of Soviet Russia," "Kansas Court of Industrial Relation," "Selected Articles on Compulsory Insurance," "Capital and Labor," "Five-Day Week," "Jury System," "Darrow Debate on Capital Punishment," and "Selected Articles on Capital Punishment."

Miss Shoup has expressed the hope that more care will be taken in checking out the new books than has been shown in the past.

Miss Emma Shoup, librarian, has announced that a number of new library books have been received. Most of these are English and book list books, although a few are commercial, science, and public speaking books.

Following is a list of the new publications:

"The Business Man's English"—Bartholomew and Hurlbut.
"Modern Short Stories"—F. H. Law.

"Representative One-Act Plays by American Authors"—M. G. Mayorga.
"One-Act Plays"—Clark and Cook.
"Introduction to Business"—Reed and Morgan.

"Short Plays of Various Types".
"Immigration"—H. E. Fairchild.
"The Fort Wayne Code of 1931".
"Citizens Organizations and the Civic Training of Youth"—B. L. Pierce.

"Book of Stories"—E. H. Obeare.
"Modern Short Stories"—Margaret Ashmun.
"Strange Animals I Have Known"—Dr. R. L. Ditmars.
"Creative Writing of Verse"—H. A. Miller, Jr.

"Notable Short Stories of Today"—E. Van B. Knickerbocker.
"Verse of Our Day"—Gordon and King.

"Plays Old and New"—S. B. Finney.
"The Challenge to Liberty"—Herbert Hoover.
"Anthology of World Poetry"—M. Van Doren.

"Secret Service Operative No. 13"—Chambers.
"One Act Plays by Modern Authors"—H. L. Cohen.
"I Went to Pitt College"—Gilfillan.
"The Open Door at Home"—C. A. Beard.

"General Business Science"—Jones and Bertschi.

We have purchased the entire stock of the Elmer Dunkle Bicycle Store at 614 Clinton Street and moved it to

BROSIOUS & BROSIOUS
Our Present Location
126 EAST COLUMBIA

Smart Shoe Repairing
The Place To Get Your SHOES REPAIRED
112 West Packard Ave.

Basketball
Pants
Colors, Scarlet, Blue and Kelly
per pair
89c

MAIN AUTO
SUPPLY CO.
SPORTING GOODS—AUTO ACCESSORIES
213 1/2 W. MAIN ST. — HOME OF WOWO
STORE OPEN EVENINGS

Keds
Black Gym Shoes
per pair
98c

Smeltzleys Dress As Bears To Get Neptune's Degrees

Miss Eleanor Smeltzley and her sister, Mary Catherine, who have just returned from a deluxe cruise of two months to the Northern Wonderland and Russia, have added two shining new "diplomas" to their various other college diplomas and certificates.

Not many people who have graduated from college have been compelled to dress as polar bears to receive their diplomas, but Miss Smeltzley and her sister were compelled to dress as polar bears for the ceremony of crossing the Arctic Circle, over which King Neptune, with his long beard made from ship's rope, and his shining trident, presided. After the ceremony, they were presented with the "diplomas" which show that they have been initiated into the Northland Wonders. Several years ago these same teachers received diplomas when they crossed the Equator on one of their many cruises to farthestmost parts of the world.

From New York they sailed to Iceland, where they found the oldest functionary parliament in the world. Then they went on to Hamarfest, Norway, the farthest north of any town on earth; and then on to North Cape, where they viewed the Midnight Sun. They said that it was the most beautiful sight that they had ever seen.

Ruth Bryan Owen, our American Ambassador, came down to the boat and greeted Miss Smeltzley and her sister at Copenhagen, Denmark. As she had met them on previous visits to Fort Wayne, she personally invited them to tea, but their schedule forbade their staying so long. After their stop at Copenhagen, they went on to Helsinki, the capital of Finland; and then on to Russia, where they stayed five days. Their guide in Leningrad, Russia, was a brilliant, well-educated Jewess, whom they discovered to be Stalin's private interpreter and instructor of all other guides in Moscow. They then visited Hamburg, which was the home of their ship; and then they went to Berlin, the capital of Germany, the most beautiful capital in all Europe.

While on shipboard, the Smeltzleys participated in many boat functions, one night taking part in the "State Night" program which was held in the formal dining room. Besides Miss Smeltzley and her sister, there were fourteen Hoosiers present to perform a stunt. The social director had special programs planned daily. Band concerts, bridge games, and swimming

and dancing parties were also held. While Miss Eleanor Smeltzley was in Russia she obtained a collection of flags, stamps, and coins. Her collection of stamps dates back to the beginning of the organization of the government until the present day. She also brought a copy of the Moscow paper to give to Miss Harvey.

School Girl Croquignole Oil
Permanent, \$1.50, Complete Shampoo, Wave, and Rinse, 60c
FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
2721 Broadway Phone H-76774
Open Evenings

HARTMAN'S MARKET
3136 S. Broadway H-3371
Quality Meats—Choice Vegetables and Fruits
Full Line of Staple Groceries
We Deliver H-3371

Smart Shoe Repairing
The Place To Get Your SHOES REPAIRED
112 West Packard Ave.

Basketball
Pants
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Keds
Black Gym Shoes
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98c

YE OLDE PIONEER

PIONEER ICE CREAM BARS
Sold At Football Games
FRESH ICE CREAM ALWAYS TASTES BETTER

Be loyal to your team Archers!
Buy your season tickets and
see our home game Saturday.

The South Side Times

All loyal South Side Citizens;
Sign up for the School Paper;
Be the one behind the Times.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 4.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, September 19, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Seven To Talk At Convention October 17, 18

Many Well-Known Educa-
tors To Address North-
eastern Instructors Here.

Chairmen of the respective sections for the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association convention, which will be held at the Shrine Auditorium on October 17 and 18, have announced that seven nationally-known educators will be the featured speakers.

The convention has been organized so that there will be three general sessions and about 30 sectional meetings in downtown auditoriums. Approximately three thousand teachers will be in attendance.

The address in the oral English and speech section will be given by Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, director of the Stott School of Speech, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Thursday, October 17, at 2:30 o'clock. His topic will be "Speech for Leadership." Mr. Jack Wainwright will direct a stringed trio which will provide the music. Miss Dorothy Benner is chairman of this section and is assisted by Miss Bertha Thornberg, of Columbia City, and Byford B. Cox, of Claypool.

Dr. Martens To Speak
"Experiences in Living for Retarded Children" will be the topic of the address of Dr. Elise H. Martens, senior specialist in the education of exceptional children, Bureau of Education, U. S. Dept. of Interior, Washington, for the special education section on Friday, October 18, at 10:15 a. m. This meeting, of which Miss Flora Wilber, director of the bureau of research and measurement in the Fort Wayne schools, is chairman, will be held at the Jefferson School. An activity demonstration will be presented by the pupils of the Jefferson Vocational School. Miss Wilber is assisted in arrangements by John R. Parrish of Decatur, Dale R. Parrish of Decatur, and Florine Michaud of this city.

Dr. Ralph V. D. Magoffin, of New York University, will speak before the Latin section on "Orchaeological and Pictorial Sidelights on High School Latin." This meeting will be held October 17, at 2:30 p. m. at the Little Art Theatre. Under the direction of will be given by pupils of South Side Miss Gertrude Oppelt, a Latin Day High School. Mrs. Bernice Hillgas of Huntington, and Miss Bessie Bower of Kendallville are in charge of the session.

Speech By Prof. Owens
The science-mathematics section of the convention will hear Prof. Thurston Owens, professor of electrical engineering, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio. This meeting will be held on October 18 at 10:15 o'clock.

Prof. Ralph C. Corley, of the biochemistry department, Purdue University, will speak at the same session on "Living Tissue, the Master Chemist." A demonstration on "The Phenomena of Fluorescence" will be given by Prof. S. D. Summers of the Tri-State College. Arrangements are being made by A. V. Flint of South Side, and R. T. Schooley of Auburn, Indiana, Case School of Applied Science.

Archer Harpists To Play
The home economics sectional meeting will have as its speaker Miss Frances L. Swain, director of household arts in the Chicago public schools. She will speak on Friday, October 18, at 10:15 a. m. at the Anthony Hotel ballroom. Mrs. Archer harpists will provide the music. Following this a luncheon will be served at the Chatterbox. Clella Gottschalk is in charge of this section and is assisted by Hester C. Little of Columbia City, and Retta Kimmell of Albion.

At the industrial arts section on Thursday, October 17, at 1:15 p. m. in the assembly room of the Court House, Prof. Justus Rising, head of the engineering drawing department of Purdue University, will talk on "Recent Developments in Visual Education." Preceding the lecture, directions will be given about a tour of the plant of the Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply Company, which is scheduled for October 18, at 10:15 a. m. Allen G. Cleaver of Central High School, is chairman of the section, assisted by Freeman Kiefer of Huntington, and W. G. Woodcox of Garrett.

Miss Mary Pocock Notices Many Changes in South Side

"Yes, South Side has changed a great deal since I was a student here," stated Miss Mary Pocock, new English instructor this semester, as she sat in the library recalling her high school days here.

"The library was upstairs where the Greeley Room is now, and the Greeley Room was down stairs, occupying the same spot that the library now uses. The present Voorhees Room was simply room 65, for 'art classes.' Miss Pocock went on. 'When I started here as a freshman, the building was just being completed and the carpenters were still at their work. Of course, the building has aged somewhat since then.'

The new teacher went on to relate that a large number of the present instructors were employed at South Side while she was a student here. Mr. R. C. Harris was the principal, but Miss Pittenger was dean at the time. Crowded halls and classes were a thing unknown, as only about one-half of the present total of 1,109 attended school in this building.

Lockers Are Different

The administration offices on the second floor were quite different from the present lay-out, according to Miss Pocock. Mr. Null had no office, for the room now occupied by the English department head now was, until about 1927, the dispensary. Other more recent innovations since Miss Pocock's student days are locker combinations

"Only One Standard School Pin And Ring," States Mr. Snider

"We have tried to keep only one ring or pin at South Side, because if we change our plan and have class rings or pins every year the students will naturally feel that they have to buy them, and do not believe that the greater part of them can afford this unnecessary expense," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider, when interviewed concerning the official standing of class rings or pins.

"Officially, there is no such thing as a class ring or pin at South Side, and as far as I am concerned there will remain only the standard ring. I consider class rings and pins unnecessary expenditures," further stated Mr. Snider.

The present ring and pin were made official in 1930 when various designs were submitted, and a committee selected it as the pattern for our school ring and pin.

Reduction Is Offered

When Robert Koerber Jr., manager of Koerber's Jewelry Store, which sells the South Side rings and pins, was interviewed, he stressed the fact that rings and pins can be purchased ten percent cheaper when bought in a quantity of six or more, than when ordered separately. When specified, Mr. Koerber will hold the orders until six come in so that this reduction may be obtained.

The rings and pins can be ordered at the office through Mr. Snider. A down payment of \$1.00 on the pins and \$2.00 on the rings must be made when ordered and the balance is collected when the ring is delivered. Because the order must be placed at the factory and the rings or pins made, they will not be delivered until three or four weeks after ordered. Initials will be engraved on the articles without extra charge, if desired.

Archer Emblem on Ring

The Archer emblem and the front entrance of the school are on each side of the ring, and the words South Side High School and two S's are on the face of the ring.

The quantity price, that is when bought with six or more articles, for the ten-karat gold ring is \$7.35, and

Class Election Set For Next Tuesday

Everyone Is To Vote for Choice
Of Class Officers; Later, Final
Election Planned To Be Held.

The preliminary elections for class officers will be held next Tuesday in the home rooms. Next Tuesday everyone will vote for his selection of his classmates for president, vice-president, secretary, and three for the social council.

These ballots will be tabulated in the office and the nominations announced. Then, in several weeks, the finals will be held. There will be no election for the freshmen due to the fact that they are new and have not become well enough acquainted with each other. Also they have no class functions for which it would be necessary to have officers.

Many Spring Duties

The duties of the officers come mostly in the spring, when the social gatherings are held. To the seniors come the task of managing the senior dance, its decorations, and selling of bids. The juniors must arrange for the Junior Prom and banquet. At the banquet the class president makes a speech, after which the other officers follow him and talk to the juniors. A class party constitutes the main function of the sophomore party. They usually have something very novel, and the officers must originate the idea.

Present Officers Listed

The present class officers are, seniors: President, Fred Nye; vice-president, Dorothy Crabb; secretary, Marjorie Cartwright; and social council, Harriett Yapp, Gwendolyn Horn, and Robert Adams. The junior officers are: President, Jerry Zehr; vice-president, Don Sparkman; secretary, Grace Nelson; and social council, Jean Creighton, Virginia Fathauer, and Miles Porter. There are no sophomore officers, because, when these officers were elected, the sophomore class was known as "Freshies."

Attended Oberlin College

Miss Pocock is the first graduate of South Side to receive an appointment as instructor here. She was graduated in 1926, and received her A.B. degree from Oberlin College, majoring in Latin and German. That she is an English teacher, she says, "just happened." She was employed by the Washington School to teach English and physical education. She held this position for five years, and during that time became so interested in teaching English that she decided to work for her Master's degree. She still has several summers to work for this degree at Chicago University.

Teacher Honored



Miss Pauline Van Gorder

Included in the list of the thirteen recent initiates into the Pi Lambda Theta, women's national educational

fraternity, was Miss Pauline Van Gorder, social science teacher at South Side. She was pledged soon after she returned this summer to Indiana University where she received her Master's Degree. This is considered quite an honor because only a small number of senior class members are initiated.

Mr. Snider added that Baber's Jewelry Store also handle the official school rings and pins.

Turtle Derby Set For September 22

Money Derived Will Be Used
For the Sponsoring of Civic
Activities for Ensuing Year.

Approximately two hundred entries have been accepted for the Turtle Derby which will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce on September 22, at League Park.

The money derived will be spent for the sponsoring of civic activities for the ensuing year.

Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be given the first, second, and third winners of the individual contests. Final prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be given for the winners of the final races.

Mayor Harry Baals will start the race and act as judge. Many other city officials and city dignitaries will also serve as judges.

Complimentary tickets for high school students can be obtained at Kern's Watch Shop, Maumee Oil Company, and Goodrich Tire Company.

Last year the three prizes were won by General Tires, Maumee Paint Company, and Colonial Oil Company respectively.

Four-in-one Cards Filled By Students

Many Important Queries Asked
On Blanks for Home Rooms
And Miss Pittenger's Record.

The four-in-one cards which were passed to each home room member Wednesday morning, contain many important questions.

The card written for Miss Pittenger and the home room are made up of the following points: Name of pupil and locker number; school entered from; address; birth place; age and telephone; parents address; nationalities of parents; number in family.

The remainder of the card consists of questions concerning the course, which are as follows: What trade are you preparing for; what college are you going to attend; are you employed? If so, where?

Parents name, home room, and grade, mark the beginning of the third and fourth cards. On these the questions asked are, phone number; place of birth; program of pupil; list of brothers and sisters in school.

On the back are spaces for the pupil to fill in the name of the clubs to which he belongs and the office which he holds. Also for the number of points he has earned if the club issues such.

Former Pupil Here Sends Miss Harvey Letter and Annual

Three or four years ago, Edward Hornick, a junior, left South Side as a sophomore and moved with his parents to live out of town. They settled at Portsmouth, Ohio, where his father resumed his business. Ed was graduated from Harrison Hill and entered South Side January 26, 1931.

Hornick entered a high school in Portsmouth and became active in many of the high school activities by selecting journalism as a hobby. One of the best positions Hornick held during his senior year was editor of the school's yearbook, "The Trojan."

"This last year, my final one at high school, I sweated most of my time over dummy sheets and the other diverse duties of the yearbook editor. The result is the 'Trojan 1935,'" writes Hornick in a recent letter wrote to Miss Harvey. He also wrote, "The paper, edited by the junior class, is a mite compared to the 'Times'."

South Side Graduate

Heard Over WGL

Betty Rose Wolf, a June graduate, is being heard over WGL every Monday night. She has appeared on the Dramatic Club series for several weeks and usually takes the role of the leading lady in these performances. She enjoys her work very much and hopes to further her dramatic ability by attending a school of elocution in the near future to prepare for teaching dramatics.

Miss Wolf is also a member of the Old Fort Players.

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Miss Wolf is also a member of the Old Fort Players.

Totem Drive To Commence September 30

Annual Subscription Campaign Will Be in Charge
Of Twelve Senior Pupils.

Louis Bonsib, editor of the 1936 Totem, recently announced that the campaign for Totem subscriptions will be begun Monday, September 30, and continue through the first two weeks of October. Dorothy Crabb, circulation manager of the Totem, will head the campaign, assisted by eleven assistant circulation managers, who are, Mary Martha Hobrock, Ruth Adler, Maxine Roth, Margaret Dickmeyer, Marjorie Cartwright, Margaret Crankshaw, Miriam McIntyre, Betty Rose Lehman, Ruth Rose, Bob Haruff, and Dick Busch. Because of extensive arrangements and novel ideas to be executed in this campaign, the Totem staff hopes this campaign will be one of the most successful ever launched.

Approximately forty seniors have already had pictures taken for the yearbook. All senior pictures must be taken by the middle of November. Seniors should pay a dollar to either Dorothy Crabb or Louis Bonsib at the Totem office immediately. The pictures are being taken at the Jefferson Studio, which is situated on the second floor of Meyer's Drug Store at Calhoun and Jefferson streets.

Underclassmen pictures will be taken in January. The pictures of various members of the senior class will be displayed in the front hall in the covered showcase to show the new style of photography of the 1936 Totem pictures. An extremely dark background has been chosen to give richness and tone to the photographs.

A senior meeting was held in the gym this week for the purpose of receiving applications for the various positions on the Totem staff. The members of the staff will be announced next week.

Sea Scout Ship Announces Plans

Club Officers for the Year Are
Chosen; First Class Scouts
Are Eligible for Membership.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, which sponsors the Sea Scout Ship Typhoon, has announced that the following officers will continue to serve during the next registration year: Skipper Henry Wahl, commander, assisted by the mates, Paul Perry, Ernest Simpson, and Herb Horman, former South Side students, and the crew leaders, William Merchant and Paul Merkert.

The ship is composed of first-class Boy Scouts who have reached the minimum age of fifteen and wish to continue their scouting activities in a marine course.

Vacancies caused by members going to college or failing to re-register must be filled. Any boy having the necessary qualifications, who desires to join the ship is requested to see any of the following members: Ralph Jones, William Korte, or Herbert Nitzsche.

Any boy who wishes to visit a ship meeting is welcome at the headquarters on Wall Street on Wednesday evenings.

The summer program of the ship included a cruise on Lake Michigan on board the yacht Albatross, an eighty-mile canoe trip on St. Joe River, week-end canoe trips at Lake Wawasee with a snipe and sail-rigged canoes, and a duck party for all the members and their parents at the headquarters.

The coming year's outdoor activities will include some sailing canoe trips and weiner bakes in the fall, and ice-boating, skiing, skating, tobogganing, and hikes in the winter. All these will be carried on in an organized fashion under the supervision of the officers.

Farsighted Freshies Inspect Their School Before First Days

Some farsighted members of the incoming greenhorn tribe entered the portals of our dear old Alma Mater a few weeks before school started to become acquainted with its corridors and individualistic inclines. To locate the office, the gym, and the study hall were among the highlights of their tour through the home of the Archers.

The most important object of their visit was to find where the rooms were located so they could nonchalantly walk to their classes the first day, and wouldn't lose their way in this labyrinth, or shyly peek at the numbers above the doors.

Following is a list of those freshmen who were seen around school: Helen Banks, June Enoch, Beverly Ann Griffith, Margery Rapp, Anna Lou Kowalski, Beatrice Craig, Korn Bohne, Frederick Peters, Marion Ehle, Nadine Nueller, Marjorie Wallace, Robert Bolyard, Charles Hall, Janice Cross, Janice Dyer, Bernadette Shearer, Marjorie Stratton, Wilma Carrier, Billy Peters, Betty Jaebker, Warren Schuler, and Norma Hitzeman.

Mr. Gould's Blossoms Are First in Contest

Mr. Gould, teacher of botany here at South Side, has demonstrated his competency as a horticulturist. In a flower show held recently in Fort Wayne, Mr. Gould entered blossoms from each of two of his prize peony plants. Both won first prize.

The blossoms of one plant were deep red in color, while those of the other were white. They were entered in the unnamed class, and were grown in Mr. Gould's garden at his home.

He also helped a lady build a rock garden which was awarded a first prize.

Seniors, Sophomores Latin Students Have Reading Preferences

When asked which books were asked for the most in the library, Miss Emma Shoup immediately said that they were the freshman reading books. After that, she said that the home reading books were the most-used books in the library.

She said that the seniors seem to prefer "The Bent Twig," "So Big," and "Silas Marner" to others. The sophomores like "Hound of the Baskervilles," "Jack Ballister's Fortune," and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." The freshmen seem to have no preference, which was shown by the fact that very few books were on the freshmen shelves. This shows also that freshmen books are very much in demand. She said, though, that fiction did have a slight edge on non-fiction.

The Latin students prefer such books as "On Land and Sea With Caesar," "The Perilous Seat," "The Standard Bearer," "With Caesar's Legions," and "The Unwilling Vestal." The most called-for magazines are "The Popular Mechanics," "American Boy," "National Geographic," and "Nature."

Archer Stickers Sold by Lettermen

Athletic Group Are in Charge
Of Sale of South Side Em-
blems in Home Rooms, Hall.

Although the Lettermen's Club has had no meetings because of football practice, they are going ahead with club activities. During the past week, they have been selling South Side Archer windshield stickers through the home rooms and in the hall the fifth period. These are just like the standard sticker except that the green ink is somewhat darker.

A special meeting of the club will be held on October 4 at which time outside speakers will feature the meeting. All boys interested in athletics will be invited.

Later in the season they will have their annual dance and pep session. Fred Nye is president of this group, Bud Lee is vice-president, and Joe Close is secretary-treasurer. Mr. Verne Flint is the faculty adviser.

Washington Trip Is Travel Subject

Virginia Griener and Mary Kay
Smith Tell About Red Cross
Convention at Capital City.

The first meeting of Travel Club was held in the Greeley Room Wednesday, September 18. The club discussed joining G. A. A. in staging a vaudeville. They also decided whether each member should receive a club pin or whether it be given to just the outstanding members.

As the club is affiliated with the Junior Red Cross, the topic was discussed at the first meeting. Virginia Griener and Mary Kay Smith gave informal talks on their trip to Washington last spring. The club followed the two delegates through some very strange and peculiar situations.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served, which consisted of stick candy.

The next meeting will be held in the Greeley Room October 2, with Virginia Baumgartner presiding.

First French Club Meeting Is Held

Decide This Semester's Theme;
Constitution of Club Is Read;
Several French Games Played.

Famous French cities and their industries was decided upon as this semester's theme for the French Club at the first regular meeting, which was held on Thursday, September 12, in the Voorhees Room, with Theo Scheurenberg presiding as temporary chairman.

During the short business meeting, the constitution of the club was read and the point system discussed. The chairman appointed Anna Bremer as temporary secretary and Lillian Gable as temporary program chairman until the officers are elected.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, several French games were played.

All students who have had at least one semester's work in French are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the club.

Our Constitution Celebrates 148th Anniversary of Birth

On September 17, the soul of our government, the Constitution of the United States, was 148 years old. Through all these years it has served as the nucleus of a truly great nation. This famous document was executed on September 17, 1787, in Philadelphia.

Since then it has made our lives secure, guaranteed our rights, established justice for all men, and provided for our common defense as a nation.

Radio Talks Given
In observing Constitution Day, we commemorate the real beginning of our modern government. Observance of this historic event in American history was inaugurated about a score of years ago by the Sons of the American Revolution, and each year has seen the movement grow stronger. Today, most of the patriotic and civic organizations throughout the United States support the national observance. American Constitution Day is often considered to be a day in American Education Week. There have been, and are, many ways of celebrating Constitution Day. On the Constitution Day of November 16, 1926, for

Room Agents Get About 790 Subscriptions

Ruth Garrison Gets Great-
est Number of Signers;
Helen Anderson Is Next.

Drive To Go On Until Record Set

All Home Rooms, Percent-
ages, and Agents in List;
Final Free Paper Given.

"The subscription campaign which has been carried on in behalf of the South Side Times will be extended until all previous records have been smashed," stated Miss Rowena Harvey, publication adviser. It was announced previously that the campaign would end today.

A total of about 790 subscriptions had been reached on Tuesday evening. This total falls short about 700 of the goal set for this semester, which was announced as 1500.

Ruth Garrison, Times agent for room 56, still leads in the number of subscriptions for home rooms. Other leaders and their totals are: Helen Anderson, 21; Maxine Mariotte, 19; Bernadette Dygert, 19; Leona Menze, 18; Eleanor Vesey, 18; Ruth Fritz, 18; and Barbara Scheele, 17.

Every student in South Side who has not yet subscribed, is urged to sign up for the paper in order to receive all the issues. This issue is the first of the regular papers, so non-subscribers will not have the privilege of receiving free issues this semester.

Following is a list of home rooms, their percentages, and their agents:

56-R. Garrison	22
178-H. Anderson	21
22-B. Dygert	19
14-M. Mariotte	19
77-M. Borchert	19
36-L. Menze	18
38-E. Vesey	18
66-R. Fritz	17
26-B. Scheele	17
66-J. Bonsib	17
138-D. Crabb	16
4-J. Crabb	15
52-M. Smith	14
94-J. C. Chappell	14
113-K. Warren	14
70-V. Crise	14
92-N. Quince	14
70-V. Crise	14
56-J. Bex	13
140-V. Mosel	13
85-R. Storm	13
Gym-E. White	13
176-B. R. Lehman	13
16-R. Hendline	13
96-M. J. Christie	12
Cafe-V. Woods	12
6-E. Siebt	12
24-V. Greiner	12
32-A. Scheele	12
46-V. Fathauer	12
61-J. Kennedy	12
62-B. Fudge	12
80-D. Sinish	12
98-G. J. Jones	12

Wrangler Weiner Bake Is Planned

Oratorical Club To Hold Annual Get-Together, September 23; Many Events To Take Place.

Wranglers annual get-acquainted weiner bake is scheduled this year for September 23. All fellow Wranglers and those who intend to become members are invited and are asked to sign up in Room 178 by Friday, September 20. The fee this year has been set at a quarter.

Various committees have been appointed in order to make the weiner bake a success. Tom Jaenicke, chairman of the arrangements, is to be assisted by Delbert Leininger, Richard Strausser, Dave Steger, and Phil Green. The refreshments committee, headed by Bon Silene Craig, includes Vera Ellinger, Betty Ann Schaaf, Dorothy Crabbell, Bernadette Dyert, and Dortha Tobianski. Entertainment will be provided with Cliff Schrom directing, and aided by Rayola Morton, Mildred Foellinger, Bernadette Dyert, Jean Bollman, Maxine Rippe, Maxine Howard, Irene Marshall, and Gwendolyn Horn.

Program Is Announced

A tentative program has been announced for the debaters' club. October 21 will see another annual affair, for the potluck and initiation will be held on that date. On November 4 is the special Armistice Day contest; December 2 the Declaration contest; December 30 the usual Christmas play will be presented to the entire school.

Officers will be elected January 13, and they will take charge of the annual Wranglers dance given after the North Side-South Side game on February 8. A second potluck and initiation will be held on February 24. On March 9 Wranglers will hold an oratorical contest, followed on March 23 by the annual debate. May 4 marks the usual banquet, and again on May 18 an election of officers will be carried on. Several days throughout the year are left open for outside speakers and various other programs which appeal to the members.

Wranglers Club is expected this year to outdo itself in every way. A very large membership is anticipated by Miss Dorothy Benner, the club's adviser, and by the old members.

Meeting Is Held Of Times Agents

Assembly To Inspire Circulation Heads To Work for as Many Subscriptions As Is Possible.

A meeting of the Times agents was held Thursday, September 12, in room 24, for the purpose of inspiring the room agents to get many subscriptions during Times Week, which is the week of September 16. Harriett Yapp, circulation manager of the Times, spoke, telling the agents about a contest which was held Times Day, Monday, the 16. The agent obtaining the greatest number of subscriptions on this day received a prize.

John Bex, business manager, gave a pep talk which included additional information concerning Times Day. He also revealed that he actually lowered himself to bet a quarter with Miss Harvey that the percentage of South Siders subscribing to the Times would surpass the percentage of North Side students subscribing to the Northernner, North Side's school newspaper.

Helen Anderson, assistant circulation manager, suggested that each room agent call every student in his home room and talk to him about subscribing to the Times. Various agents were called upon to give suggestions in relation to making the campaign a success.

At the close of the meeting of Tuesday, September 4, the agents who attended each received a candy bar. The agents attending the Thursday meeting also received a candy bar.

Wo-Ho-Ma Will Hold First Meeting Today

The Wo-Ho-Ma Club, under the supervision of Miss Rehorst, will hold its first meeting today in the Greeley Room. Miss Pittenger is to be the guest speaker.

The president of the club, Faith Clark, will discuss the club's point system. During this meeting, the club songs will be sung with Alvina Gerber as accompanist. The Wo-Ho-Ma Club project this year will be the study of America's great women. The officers of the club are Faith Clark, president; Dortha Tobianski, vice-president; and Audrey Jefferies, secretary-treasurer.

Friday, the 13, Affects Students In Various and Sundry Ways

Another Friday has come and gone—But was it just an ordinary one—No, of course not. It was Superstition's Holiday, namely Friday the Thirteenth—the day when all the hobgoblins of the world of evil are supposed to turn loose on us helpless mortals.

This week the news has been full of some of the happenings of this un-reputable day. They range from the story of the Anti-Superstitions Club which meets every Friday the Thirteenth and whose president was the thirteenth child in her family, to the negro who after being arrested for chicken stealing on that dreaded Friday plead for postponement of his trial because of the day and that the number of cars that brought him and several other of the thieves to the station was thirteen. (The sympathetic (?) judge said that he would postpone the trial for thirteen days but that the negro would remain in jail all those days.)

But what happened to the members of our school on that fateful day? The answers to this query as gathered by our man Friday (no pun intended) are below.

C. Worden—I knocked the top out of my condenser.

G. Dill—I rode out to the New Haven Street Pair in a car and it seemed that there were about thirteen people on the top of me.

B. Noble—I ate cheese crackers. Bonsilene Craig—I dropped some money in Mr. Wilson's civics class and about had everyone in hysterics.

Virgil Duncan—I lost three pencils. C. Kearns, M. Rohrer—We didn't get our lessons and the next day had a test.

C. Hart—I had to give an impromptu speech.

Luther Precise—I had to shave an extra time. (Whata man.)

M. K. Connel—To my humiliation I had my shoes thrown out on the gym floor.

Bob Bacon—Our car had a flat tire. C. Dirmeyer—I broke three cover glasses in botany and spilled some iodine on my dress.

Fountain Pen Exchange Is Sanctioned by Office

Most of South Side's two thousand students are busily scratching and cleaning out their lockers looking for old, worn out fountain pens. These seemingly ambitious people, however, are working for their own good; for they intend to take advantage of the unusual offer given all South Side students.

The offer follows: Exchange your old, worn out, broken fountain pens for a good one without cost. Gather up your old pens, two or more, put them in an envelope, print your name, school, and room number plainly. Hand to your teacher and in a few days you will receive a good pen free. These pens have new points with heavy gold plate and the holders are in black and assorted colors. They are guaranteed for one year. Pens that are now in use are not wanted. Only discarded pens are wanted for exchange.

Note—Seal envelope before turning in. This offer is sanctioned by the office.

Meterite Club Meets First on September 17

The regular meeting of the Meterite club which was to have been held Friday, September 6, was postponed until September 17, because of the inability of Miss Susan Peck, club adviser, to be present.

The meeting, which will be held in the Greeley Room, will be open to all freshmen and sophomore girls with an average of "B" or more in English, and a special welcome is extended to the new freshmen. A program chairman, a social chairman, and committees for the potluck will be appointed.

An explanation of the point system, and the selection of the Inter-Club Congress representative as well as the planning of the semester's program, will be other highlights of the meeting.

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Job's Daughters Skate At Bell's, September 25

The fall activities of Job's Daughters will begin with a skating party at Bell's Skating Rink, Wednesday, September 25, at 8 o'clock. The chairman for the affair is Harriet Schaffer, assisted by Mildred Foellinger. The finance committee is aiding with the plans, headed by Betty Lyons. Assisting her are Helen Anderson, Vera Louise Kruger, and Eileen Rose Mense. Tickets for the party may be obtained from any member of the organization.

Plans are being completed for a dance to be given Saturday, October 19. Maxine Rippe as chairman, and Winifred DeWeese as assistant chairman, are being assisted by the following committees: tickets, Betty Lyons, chairman; Betty Wermuth at South Side High School, Betty Westfield at North Side High School, Beatrice Schuster at Central, and Eleanor Cupp at International Business College; hall, George Anna Martin and Maxine Mariotte; orchestra, Vera Mosel and Helen Kelsey; post-ers, Marjorie Hagerfeldt and Mildred Miller; decorations, Mary Ann Mayland, Betty Roberts, Mary Jane Michaels, and LaVon Cook; and publicity, Rayola Morton.

Social Science Meets For First Time Friday

The first meeting of the Social Science Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Due to a mix-up in dates, it was announced in the morning bulletin that this meeting would be held on September 13, instead of September 20.

This meeting will be devoted to the organization of the club, and new members will be given an explanation of its purpose.

To become a member of Social Science, one must be a junior or senior and belong to not more than three clubs. Mr. Wilburn Wilson is the faculty adviser. Officers for this term are: Robert Adams, president; John Bex, vice-president; and Manuel Rothberg, secretary.

German Club Makes Plans for Semester

Introduction of the new officers by Miss Clara Schmidt, German Club adviser, opened the activities for another year. These officers, elected at the close of last semester, are: president, Eric Beyer; vice-president, Verna Holtman; secretary, Lorraine Meyer; and treasurer, Betty Muntzing.

Plans for this semester's program were discussed. A varied program consisting of speakers, films of German cities, studies of composers (their lives, compositions, and examples of their music), and parties were decided upon by the members.

The first party will be a weiner and marshmallow bake to be held September 25 at Poster Park. Don Vetter, Herbert Kramer, Betty Muntzing, and Harriet Basford make up the committee appointed in charge. Another party will be held at Christmas, and a picnic will be enjoyed at the close of the spring semester.

As the first speaker, Miss Smeltzley will address the club on October 9, telling about her trip on a German ocean liner and her visit to Hamburg and Berlin.

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Meterites Hold Informal Meeting

New Officers of Club Are Introduced; Joan Bonsib Is Winner of Acquaintance Contest.

The first meeting of the Meterite Club was held on Tuesday, September 17, at 3:20 p. m. in the Greeley Room. To begin the meeting, Betty Pugh, president of the club, introduced the club adviser, Miss Susan Peck, and the officers, which include: Phyllis Geller, vice-president; Ruth Baade, secretary; Ann Peters, treasurer; Ruth Henline, social chairman; Lila Patton, publicity chairman; and Lillian Grenzhauser, program chairman.

Skating Party Planned

Preceding a short business meeting, Miss Peck made several announcements concerning the club. During the business meeting, many of the outstanding events which will be sponsored by the club during this semester were discussed, among which was the semi-annual skating party, which is to be held at Bell's Rink. Various committees were named to aid in the organization and success of this party.

The members also discussed whether or not the Meterites should take part in the coming G. A. A. vaudeville.

Identification Cards Signed

Identification cards were signed and turned in by each member, both new and old, belonging or wishing to belong to the club.

The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman. Each old member of the club took a partner who was a new member, and they, in turn, introduced one another. A few minutes were taken in order that each girl might get acquainted individually with every other member of the club she did not already know. A contest was then held to see which girl could name and distinguish the most members. Joan Bonsib, naming and distinguishing twenty-three out of the twenty-six members, received the prize.

All freshman and 10B girls are urged to join the Meterite Club. To be eligible, a girl must have and maintain a B average in English. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

Jack Horn Is To Be Junior Math Speaker

Jack Horn will give an interesting talk on "Mathematics in Nature" at the next meeting of Junior Math Club, which will be held next Tuesday in the Voorhees Room. The committee in charge of this meeting is comprised of Jack Horn, Grace Collins, Frances Craig, Max Spencer, and Allen Garrison.

A meeting of the executive committee was held last Thursday in Miss Paxton's room. The subjects for the various meetings of the semester were chosen, and plans for a Halloween and a Christmas party were discussed. Plans for this semester's programs have not been completed.

Most Subscriptions Gained First Day By Eleanor Vesey

"Have you subscribed to the Times? No, well will you do it from me right now?" By subscribing today, you will not only be getting a good paper but also be helping me in a contest that the circulation staff is conducting. If I get a few more, I'll have more than anyone."

This was just a part of the sales talk with which most of us were confronted on the first day of this semester. Although the subscription campaign is still in full swing, one could not avoid running into these subscription hunters with every move which was made.

At the end of the day, Eleanor Vesey came through as the winner with forty-two flames "signed on the dotted line." Betty Wolf, who was ahead until late in the afternoon, came in a close second with thirty-nine subscriptions. Ruth Garrison and Joan Bonsib tied for third place with thirty-one subscriptions each. One dollar was given to Eleanor as a reward for her efforts.

To Create Character Is Purpose of Hi-Y's

There are three clubs at South Side which, while being distinctly separate groups, nevertheless are bound together in activities and purpose, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." These clubs are the Torch Club, the Junior Hi-Y, and the Senior Hi-Y.

The Torch Club, an organization for freshmen and sophomores is the younger version of the Hi-Y's. It has progressed steadily and this year hopes to develop still further under the supervision of Mr. Earl Sterner.

The Junior Hi-Y accepts any third-year pupil into its membership. Last year, aided by Mr. Ward O. Gilbert as faculty adviser, Mr. E. K. Ackerman and Mr. Harold F. Amrhein as Y. M. C. A. advisers, was a successful one in the eyes of the club. Perhaps the most outstanding activity of the organization was helping to officiate at the Hi-Y Older Boys' Conference held in December. Social activities in the form of a skating party at Bell's Rink in the fall, and a Mother-Son Banquet in the spring climaxed the year's functions.

The Senior Hi-Y, open to all seniors, has built up and maintained a consistent membership under the advisement of Mr. Dwight Shirey and Mr. Fred Gilbert. Through this membership they have carried out a successful program. Club members held the majority of the committee posts of the Northern Indiana Hi-Y Conference held in November. They also sponsored a skating party at Bell's Rink and they watch the gates at athletic contests.

Students are urged to affiliate themselves with the club for which they are eligible.

Issues Of Times Discussion Topic

Bryce Minier and Other Major Staff Members Address Session of Workers on Paper.

"The first two issues of The Times were very good despite several setbacks," stated Bryce Minier, our genial general manager, at the Times staff meeting held last Friday evening. Bryce also sent out an urgent appeal for copy readers and writers, who, it seems, are slightly on the decline.

Jim Sweet, editor, said he wanted many good columns this year and cautioned his staff to get their stories in on time or things would happen. He further stated that his greatest wish was for people to stop reading the proof and discussing the scandals before The Times is issued.

Norman Buck, present sports editor, stated that any boys or girls who wished to become sports writers should get in touch with him immediately.

Miss Rowena Harvey, Times faculty adviser, opened her little speech by verifying Bryce's first statement. She continued her talk by stating that due to some people's utter disregard for the appearance of the Times room, special permits would be given pupils who desired to work there during school hours. Miss Harvey concluded her talk by saying that with proper co-operation of both major and minor staff members the Times would continue to be a success.

About \$2,550 Received From Sale of Books

The sale of books, both used and new, was large this year. Mr. Hull received about \$2,300 which was taken in for new books, which were sold at actual cost. All this money went back to the pupils who owned the books. The money taken for used books has totaled approximately \$250.

More English books were sold than any other kind. Mr. Snider said that more second-hand Social Science and Mathematics books could have been sold if they had had them. Mr. Snider also made the statement that the second-hand book sale would be carried on differently next semester. At the end of this semester, the school will purchase used books from students who wish to sell them. This will get rid of most of the work which must be done under the present arrangement.

Pupils Take Marksmanship

The R. O. T. C. corps at University High School, Oakland, California, will take up marksmanship this semester. All members of the unit must take complete training. New rifles have been supplied this semester.

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Two New Members Added To 1500 Club

Two new members, Dalton McAllister and Lois Wyneken, have been added to the 1500 Club, and Mary Ann Fark has been advanced in rank. McAllister, a sophomore, proved himself worthy of this honor by the fine columns he has written. Freshman Fantasy, which was read by many last year, was written by Dalton. This year he is writing editorial liners, which require much hard work.

Lois Wyneken, a junior, started working on the Times when she was a sophomore. Only through hard work has she accomplished a task which is the aim of many students.

Her first job on the staff was as a reporter, and also classroom reporter. Through hard work she has been given the honor of star reporter and also assistant news editor.

Mary Ann Fark, a star reporter, has advanced from a bronze pin to a silver pin. All of her 3,000 points were gained by writing since she joined the staff a year ago.

Fairer Sex Ambitious

Two of the fairer sex of the Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Washington, showed their classmates what real ambition is. They were found one Friday noon by some "Lincoln News" reporters busily weeding a small garden plot which contained parsley, chives and mint. These garden plants are used by the foods classes.

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Many Athletes Turn Out For G.A.A. Tennis

Singles and Doubles Entries Are Larger This Year; Lists of Players Given.

Freshmen Have Most Participants

Complete Announcements Of Both Divisions Made For This Popular Sport.

This year the members of G. A. A. have turned out for tennis in a gratifying way. There seems to be more interest in the singles than the doubles tournaments.

These seniors who are to participate in the singles tournaments are: Lorraine Meyers vs. Helen Doenges, Aldena Disler vs. Lillian Hackmeyer, Rowena Bevington vs. Marjorie Howery, Beatrice Schieber vs. by, Dorothy Roubesh vs. Bernadette Dygart.

The juniors who will play are: Leona Menze vs. Connie Shultz, Marjorie Meyer vs. Marjorie Ruhl, Margaret Ruhl drew a bye, Anna Marie Baumgartner vs. Dorothy Aldrich, Maxine Geisler vs. Betty Harnish, Mary Kay Connell vs. Madge Rothchild, Enita Snively vs. Geraldine Dush.

The sophomores are: Helen Blauvelt vs. Joan Kennedy, Margaret Beck vs. Dorothy Elfer, Barbara Raymond vs. Betty Eisenacher, Eleanor Rarick vs. Mervyn Bohne, Dolores Peignot vs. Virginia Kempf, Anita Affolter vs. Betty Calkins.

Many Freshmen Enter

There are more freshmen in the tournament than any other class and more than any previous year. Maxine Greiner vs. Helen McCormick, Bernice Bender vs. Adele Schmid, Patti Pfeiffer vs. Virginia Menze, Beverly Bond vs. Kathryn Boeger, Geraldine Fabian vs. Nadine Mueller, Beatrice Craig vs. Imogene Wright, Marjorie Wallace vs. Miriam Oberkiser, Marjorie Stratton vs. Margaret Wittmer, Bernadette Shearer vs. Imogene Fabian, Evelyn Weber vs. Pauline Malin, Mary Jane Kelley vs. Virginia Porter, and Reva Foster vs. Doris Hilbish.

The senior doubles are: Lorraine Meyer and Helen Doenges vs. Rowena Bevington and Aldena Disler, Beatrice Schieber and Lillian Winkler drew a bye.

The juniors entered into the doubles with more vigor. They are: Helen Humpke and Marie Winkler vs. Marjorie Meyer and Ada Schuele, Winnie Locker and Marjorie Ruhl vs. Betty Schultz and Geraldine Dush, and Anna Marie Baumgartner and Betty Harnish vs. Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl.

Sophomore Doubles Enter

The sophomores are: Martha Ann Bacon and Phyllis Culver vs. Barbara Raymond and Eleanor Rarick, Helen Blauvelt and Betty Eisenacher drew a bye.

The freshmen again had a larger number. They are: June Enoch and Rosetta Koehler vs. Betty Showalter and Betty Neeb, Marcella Walker and Eileen Byer vs. Wilma Carrier and Donna Dennis, Helen Banks and Mary Lampton vs. Betty Daniels and Peggy Bacon, and Joan Bradley and Beverly Griffith vs. Anna Kowalski and Margery Rapp.

Central Tigers Defeat Columbia City Eleven

Tomorrow night the Central Tigers will play the Elkhart Blue Blazers at League Park. Both teams are intense rivals, and since the teams are strong both on defense and offense, the game should prove to be interesting and exciting.

Last Saturday Central defeated Columbia City, 18 to 0, for its third win of the season. The reserves played all but two minutes of the game. Central opened the scoring in the first period when Bob Brown skirted right end, the Tigers' favorite touchdown spot, for six points.

The Blue scored twice more in the second quarter. After a steady drive down the field, Miller plunged through the line for a touchdown. Shortly afterward, Stanislawski tossed a long pass to Virgil Riddle which was good for 55 yards. The Tigers failed to convert any of their three attempts at the extra point.



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These will probably be the words which will be put down in the history of our southern institution in describing those beasts of burden, those coaches and referees who are now members of the South Side faculty. Some have retired while others still continue on. Thus South Side is earning for itself the title of "graveyard of coaches and umpires."

Makey Is Dean

Mr. Herman Makey holds the exalted position of dean in this fraternity. Coach Herman Makey led the athletes of Eaton High School for a period of three years from 1914 to 1917. According to his description of his coaching, one would think that he did not fare so well. However, whatever he lacks in coaching skill he surely supplies in his knowledge of English. Mr. Makey also worked in the net umpiring game on the Paoli and French Lick circuit.

Next in line comes Coach Ward Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert has been active in sports all of his life. His coaching career started in Winter Haven, Florida, in 1914 and 1915 where he coached basketball and baseball. His net quintet never lost a game during the entire season and captured the state title. He then returned to the Hoosier domains and coached the Kokomo Kats from 1919 to 1921. Once again he led another team to a state title.

Coach Until 1927

Coming to South Side in 1922, he took over the coaching responsibilities and led his 1922 eleven through an undefeated season. The next season his team dropped only two games. From then on he devoted his coaching activities to basketball and in 1924 he took his quintet to the Butler Fieldhouse. He continued to coach until 1927 taking his five through the sectional tournament every year but one. Ward still does some refereeing and has about thirty tilts to referee during the coming season.

Mr. Windmiller likewise has formerly been a coach. He spent his first three years in Geneva and then moved to Ossian for a like number of years. He ended his coaching career for the time being with two more years at Oxford. Mr. Windmiller engages in a stiff officiating schedule each year and has about fifty tilts ahead of him this coming season.

Briner Intramural Supervisor

Mr. Briner has limited his coaching activities to the intramural work he carries on in South Side. However he is active each year as an official and is planning his schedule for the coming season.

Coach "Pop" Tudor is best known to South Side fans as the tutor of the Harrison Hill five, which swept through the ranks of the junior high schools last year and captured the city championship. However, Mr. Tudor's coaching career started back in 1923 when he led the Stilesville quintet which captured the sectional tournament that year. In the intervening years between 1924 and 1928, he led the Plainfield Quakers on their net campaigns. "Pop" also is an umpire and has a thirty game schedule made for this season.

Most Recent Member

"Smiling" Jake McClure was the most recent of the South Side faculty to quit the ranks of active coaches. Mac coached at Garrett before he

started his coaching career at South Side in 1928 and took his five to the state tourney. Since then he has continued to turn out teams of a very fine caliber. "Mac" has been officiating for several years and will be active this season.

Coach Lundy Welborn is another of South Side's faculty members who engages in coaching and umpiring. He has built some of the best elevens in this state. He also served as coach of the Concordia basketball quintet some years ago. Lundy officiates basketball every year and will resume his whistle-toting this season.

The newest addition to South Side's fraternity is Burl Friddle. Mr. Friddle has put in ten years as coach of the Washington Hatchets during which time he turned out five state title contestants and one state championship five. Burl likewise does some officiating.

Kleet Kleeners

James Ellenwood, who is one of our best players on this year's football team, has played varsity football for the past four years. In his first year on the varsity, he played center. In his second and third years he played tackle, making all-city both years. This year Lundy has decided that he is needed most at end position. Jim is what you would call an all-around athlete. He has played varsity basketball for the past three years, and is going to be one of our strongest players this year. He is also out for track, in which he has proven himself to be a very valuable member.

Jim has received honors for which he worked very hard. In his second and third years he made all-city tackle and also received honorable mention from the state. He was selected to the National Athletic Society.

He attended James H. Smart grade school where he was very active in both football and track. Jim hopes to attend college, but hasn't decided which one he will go to as yet.

Teacher and Students Talk at Sports Parley

The G. A. A. held a special freshmen meeting in the gymnasium on September 11. Miss Alice Patterson pointed out the importance of reading the bulletins every day and also explained the swimming schedule.

Marjorie Hower, president of the organization, was then introduced to the group, along with the other officers. She explained the point system, and showed the G. A. A. plaque to them. She emphasized the fact that only one girl receives the honor every year of having her name put on it.

Leona Menze and Marjorie Cartwright also urged the freshmen to participate in all the sports. Miss Gretchen Smith was then introduced to the group. She also urged the freshmen to start right out in speedball and tennis in their endeavor to earn their numerals and letter.

Marjorie next introduced the letter girls and student leaders to the group. The meeting was then adjourned.

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Sportlights

It seemed that the National Amateur Tennis Tournament this year was comprised of nothing but upsets in the late stages of play. Little Bryan "Betsy" Grant started it all off when he went out and proceeded to hand Don Budge, Californian and baby of the Davis Cup team, a grand trimming, sending the much-favored Budge back to the showers with a four-set defeat tacked on him.

By virtue of his surprise win over Budge, Grant was expected to advance to the finals over Sidney Wood, but again the dope bucket was upset when Wood, for no apparent reason, outstayed Grant and waded into the finals by beating the tiny Atlantian in straight sets, in one of the most tedious matches ever seen in tournament play, the players standing, and sometimes for more than half an hour, merely lobbing the ball back and forth.

Of course, the big upset was provided when Wilmer Allison of Texas played far over his head and set Fred Perry, the greatest amateur tennis player in the world, down in straight sets. Perry showed he had grit and was a real sport when in the first set he dived headlong after a ball and landed heavily, injuring himself. Perry made no mention of the injury, and played the match out without a word. In the finals, Allison, still displaying his superior form, had little trouble in disposing of Wood.

The Chicago Cubs, the St. Louis Cardinals, and the New York Giants are still in the throes of one of the most exciting pennant races ever known in the National League. As the teams round the turn and head into the stretch, the Detroit Tigers are still wondering who it is going to be that will answer the cry of "play ball" as the teams tangle in the first game of the 1935 World Series at Navin Field.

At the present time, the Cubs are hanging tenaciously onto a two-game lead and have been fattening their percentage while the Giants and Cards have been cutting each other's throats at St. Louis. The Cubs have been victorious in 20 of their last 24 contests, riding high on some of the finest pitching seen this year in the National League, with French, Warneke, Lee, and Root taking their turn on the mound and turning in one impressive victory after another.

If the Cubs' pitching can hold up in the forthcoming series with the Giants and then with the Cards in a five-game series which winds up the season, the Cubs will coast into a pennant. As the season draws nearer to its conclusion, the Cub-Cardinal series at the end of the season begins to take on more and more importance and the eyes of all the sports world will probably be concentrated on St. Louis during those five games.

The night of September 24 the Brown Bomber and the Playboy will touch gloves and go at it, the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis; the Playboy, Max Baer; the winner, we wonder. Speculation is running high and the negro's stock reached a new high when sparring partners pushed Max Baer all over the ring in a recent exhibition bout before 3,000 disappointed fans. Although Maxie's hands seemed well improved and he was getting his right hand across consistently, his stamina was awful to behold and he landed one punch to his sparring mate's ten. Louis continued to batter sparring partners and unless he eases up a little bit on his sparring mates, he's going to have to confine his workouts to shadow boxing.

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Irish Gridders Play Central September 28

Central Catholic Has No Scheduled For This Week; Ties in Portland Clash.

Coach Bill Barrett's Irish gridders from Central Catholic will be idle during the next two weeks as far as actually engaging in competition. However, they will be far from idle, since they will be hard at work preparing for their initial appearance in the city series competition against the Central Tigers on September 28. Coach Barrett hopes to whip his charges into a formidable eleven which can hold its own against the onslaughts of the Mendenhall eleven.

Central Catholic's Irish were again held to a scoreless tie last Friday afternoon in a clash with the Portland Panthers at League Park. Penalties due to blunders cost the Irish this game. Twice as they were seriously threatening to score, they were penalized, halting their threat. In the first quarter the Irish had the Panthers on the run and Cal Mudd, halfback, charged the wing and was not pulled down till he reached the three-yard line. However, the ball was called back and the Irish were penalized for holding. Another time in the last stages of the game the Irish ran the ball down to the five-yard line from a poor punt by Portland's, but again they were penalized, and this ceased their threat to score.

Portland appeared in Irish territory several times, but each time they failed to score. The Panthers flashed the better attack, having completed ten out of eighteen, while the Irish only completed five out of sixteen.

G. A. A. Flashes

The new red flags for speedball look rather suspicious. Keep your eyes open if you want a good laugh.

Virginia Menze surely looked good in her match with Patti Pfeiffer. From the result, 6-1, 6-0, she looks like a very good contender for class champion.

Norma Clauser is of the opinion that the senior hockey team is the best ever. Come on, juniors, we'll show her.

The freshmen girls were given a very good reception by G. A. A. In a special meeting, they were introduced to the executives, letter girls, and student leaders.

Those new speedballs are very handy. We surely appreciate them.

Winfred Locker wielded her hockey stick quite deftly in the first scrimmage game. With a little more practice, she will be an obstacle in every forward's path.

Enita Snively's surprise birthday party went off with a bang. But was Marge Hower embarrassed? Ask her about it.

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Intramural Gossip

Tag football is swinging out with a big start. With one more day to go for handing in team cards twelve teams have signed up and are raring to get started. A good deal of competition has been presented, and as a result many good games are promised.

Twenty-one athletes have signed up for cross country and have been training hard and earnestly for the last week. If the good work is kept up, present cross country records will be broken.

The winner of the tennis tournament, which is expected to start next week, will receive a medal of which he may be very proud. The medal will be awarded by The Scholastic, The National High School Weekly. On receiving this award, the champion will send his name to New York headquarters where it will be listed with all the other high school tennis champion names. This honor is well worth working for.

Boys who have participated in practically every intramural activity offered by South Side, and are back this year to heap up more honors, are: Gaylord Stalter, Joe Close, Theron King, Elmer Cochran, Richard Brown, Herbert Schmidt, Bud Lepper, Victor Seewald, and Walter Voight.

Attention, freshmen! If you want questions answered or discussed in this column, please address your questions to the Intramural Sports Editor and drop them in the Times box at the west end of the study hall.

Rifle Club Girls Hold Fall Semester Election

The Girls' Rifle Club held its first meeting of the term in Room 92 Thursday, September 11. An election of officers was held with Miss Delaney, the club adviser, presiding. The new officers elected are: Roseanne Certia, secretary; Anita Catlett, treasurer; Elizabeth Linhart, range officer; Jane Loomis, Inter-Club Congress representative. Miss Delaney explained to the new girls the rules and regulations of the club. She also announced that the annual outdoor shoot and chili supper would comprise the social activities of the club for the year.

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Redskin Eleven Vanquishes Lima

North Side Is Victor by 25-0; To Invade Goshen Territory In Second Tilt of This Year.

North Side's gridders will make their first foreign invasion of the season Saturday when they travel to Goshen to stack up their wares against the onslaughts of the Goshen eleven.

These teams battled to a tie last season and the Redskins hope to get an advantage over their opponents in this tilt. Goshen is reported to have an outfit with much experience and one of the best teams turned out in that city in several years. The Nulmen were cheered by the excellent showing they made in their clash with Lima last week, and they hope to chain up another one in the win column over the week end.

The Nulmen scored their initial victory of the season last Friday night in a tilt with South of Lima under the floodlights at the northern gridiron. The Redskins handed the visiting Buckeye opposition a decisive 25 to 0 setback. In this encounter, the Redskins displayed much aggressiveness and an offensive attack. Two of the North Side markers were the result of their offensive attack while the other two touchdowns were the result of the recovery of fumbles. On the initial kickoff of the tilt, Joe Schumm gave an exhibition of the form he displayed last season as he spun through the entire Lima outfit on an eighty-nine yard dash for the goal. Again in the second quarter Schumm was a factor in scoring the second Redskin marker when he heaved a pass to Lieberum for a thirty-two yard advance and a touchdown. Lieberum's kick for the extra point was good. A recovered Lima fumble paved the way for the third touchdown late in the second period.

The Nulm gridders gained possession of the pigskin deep in the Buckeye territory, and Poorman plugged for the marker. Again in the third quarter the Nulmen captured a fumble deep in Lima territory, and a pass from Boedeker to Schumm put the ball over the goal line.

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Sterling Silver Pin Chain and Guard	1.95

If you delay and place your order later you will have to pay 10% additional . . . for single orders are more costly to handle than quantity orders.

Again we thank you . . . and here's wishing all of you a happy and profitable school year.

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Archers' First Home Game Is Saturday With Van Wert

Buckeye Squad Plays Archers Here Saturday

Tilt Was First Scheduled To Be Played At Football Stadium in Van Wert, O.

Progress Is Made On New Material

Green Victory Is Predicted; Strong Line Is Probable For South Side's Eleven.

The Van Wert eleven will be the South Side gridders' first opponents in the home stretch of seven games which will start Saturday afternoon in our stadium. The honey eleven is expected to come out on top.

The Kelly Klads got off to a better start in the Woodward game than was anticipated because of their heavy loss of veterans and lack of experience in playing as a squad. They are predicted to conquer the Buckeye eleven and to have a winning season.

With the hard work cut out for the team this week, they are expected to go into the game with full strength. Although the boys are in good shape and are doped to win the game, it should not be considered a walkaway, as the Buckeye's promise to be good, strong opposition and a good battle for victory.

Van Wert Original Scene

The game was originally scheduled to be played at Van Wert; but the Buckeye's stadium will not be completed by Saturday; so the game has been transferred to our stadium.

South Side's squad has been coming along slowly but surely during the recent practice sessions. The loss of Jim Phelps, who will be out of action for some time with an infected heel, has necessitated a reorganization of the backfield. Bud Lee is slated to change from halfback to fill Phelps' position at fullback. Gordon Parmelee and Bud Feichter will share the left half duties. Ed Kruse and Benz will play at the other halfback post. Either Fred Meyers or Ben Woodhull will call the signals.

Strong Line Predicted

The Archers will present a fairly strong and heavy line to the Buckeyes. Jim Ellenwood, All-City tackle, has been shifted to right end. Norris and Ed Faux will see action at the other wing. Fred Nye will be back to take his place at right tackle. The guards appear the weakest spots in the line. Bennett and Ken Miller will see action at the left guard, while James Dorn and Bill Willson take care of the other side. The center post will be one of the strongest for the Green. Fred Ostermeyer, a veteran with a wealth of experience, is back. Bob Miller, who has come along fast, will be ready to step in his shoes at any time.

Bud Lee will do the place-kicking and punting this year. Allen Faux will attempt to take Ed Ginn's place as dropkicker. Lee and Parmelee are expected to share the passing burden.

Twelve Teams Signed For Tag Football Game

Within the last week many participants have signed up for intramural sports. If cards keep coming into Mr. Briner's office as rapidly as they have been for the last few days, the intramural department will be kept very busy.

Tag football will be a well-represented sport this year, as twelve teams signed up in the first few days. Many more teams are expected to turn out the first of next week as football is the most popular sport of the semester. Competition will probably start Monday.

The latter part of next week will find the courts filled with those interested in tennis competition. Tennis has always been a favorite sport with enthusiastic players, and the fact that a medal will be awarded again this year by The Scholastic, the National High School Weekly, to the tennis player winning the official high school championship tournament, will make the competition very keen.

Up to this time there are twenty-one participants running in the cross country course. As this is a rather small number, Mr. Briner would like more athletes to report for this sport.

Gypsy Candidates Chosen
Fifteen couples in Sequoia Union High School, Redwood City, California, have been chosen by the faculty, and will be voted upon for gypsy king and queen to reign over a kingdom of wild Cherokeses on Campus Day. The ballots for voting are sold at a penny apiece, to cover expenses of Campus Day.

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Archer Aerial Attack Assured



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Above is depicted quarterback "Dutch" Clark of the Detroit Lions giving Bud Lee a few pointers on the way he tosses passes in the professional league. Lee will hold down the fullback position for the Archers this season. With Lee and Clark in the picture are Coach "Potsy" Clark, tutor of the Lions, and Coach Lundy Welborn, of the Archers.

Hockey Meeting Is Held On Friday

Captains and Teams for Girls' Sport Are Chosen at Gathering in Handball Court.

The first hockey meeting took place in the handball court on September 11. Captains and teams were elected after which a special meeting was held for the sophomores. At this meeting, the game was explained to them by Miss Alice Patterson.

Captains and their teams are as follows: Senior 1, Hower, captain; Allen, Ayres, Braun, Busse, Clay, Dygert, Franz, D. Miller, Rohrer, Rindchen, Rison, Winkler, Yoder, Adler, Roubesh, Becker, Shremser, Hickman, Rudig, Clauser, Park, Baumgartner, Crabill, and Shaffer.

Junior 1: Captain, Margaret Ruhl; Aldridge, Beyrau, Eysenberg, Garrison, Gould, McPherson, Scheele, Schuelke, Stalhut, Wilkins, Krauss, Ruhl, Winkler, Van Gunten, Valentine, Fundenberg, and Bond.

Junior 2: Captain, Edna Disler; Barrows, Berning, Baumgartner, Coburn, Dush, Ehlinger, Foltz, Harnish, Knight, Kilpatrick, Millberg, Snavely, Steinbarger, Close, Kruse, Wells, Konnell, and Disler.

Junior 3: Captain, Menze; Closs, Goegelein, Heimecke, Lee, Meyer, Phillips, Rehm, Scheele, Schultz, Springer, Wallace, Zaegel, Clark, Meyer, and Shepler.

Sophomore 1: Captain, Eisenacher; Affolder, Crago, Duffy, Ellenwood, Esser, Pequinot, Rindchen, Seifert, Steinbarger, Telley, William, and Diehm.

Sophomore 2: Captain, B. Raymond; Beck, Davenport, Farker, Libby, Lortz, Moring, Persing, Peters, Rarick, Short, Weseloh, Coats, and Staley.

Sophomore 3: Captain, Franke; Addington, Buecking, Gingham, Hartman, Kennedy, LeFever, McGinley, Moore, Morrison, Niemeyer, Zimmerman, and Hagib.

Sophomore 4: Captain, Meese; Blauvelt, Broderick, Crum, Crumrine, Griffith, Hockensmith, McGinnity, Parter, Redding, Roe, Walker, and Wilson.



The Archers threw up a tough defense against Toledo last week. With more practice and experience, the Green should present a tough outfit to score against when they meet their city series opponents.

That puts the pressure on the backfield. South Side will be tough to score against, but how will South Side score? The backfield looks only fair at the present time. They made but three first downs against Woodward and failed to get inside their ten-yard line.

If Jim Phelps, big sophomore quarterback who is out of action because of an infection in his heel, returns to the squad soon, he will save Lundy a gray hair or two. Fred Meyers started against Woodward. Benny Woodhull then tried Phelps' position for a while. In the final quarter even Gordon Parmelee, regular left half, called signals. The latter two have no experience. Meyers has the brains but not the brawn. He's a small man to play safety.

Fred Nye, veteran tackle, acted as

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412 Pupils Buy Season Tickets For All Games

61 Adult Tickets Are Sold; \$1,030 Has Been Taken In; Prices Are Slightly More.

Special prices on all season tickets this year are responsible for the large number of sales. The new prices are \$2.50 cash for either student or adult passes, different from last year's prices in that the cash price was two dollars, prevailing only the first week. This year, in order to get their tickets, students had cards filled out by their home room teachers and presented them to Mr. Davis in his new office under the incline to the cafeteria.

By last Monday night, 412 students out of the school, after filling out their cards, dared the rush and spent their time waiting their turn to purchase the tickets that will enable them to see all of South Side's home football and basketball games, except the one with Van Wert. This game was originally scheduled to be played at Van Wert, but was switched to the local stadium because of a late completion of the new gridiron at Van Wert.

Sale of Season Tickets
The sales of student tickets up to Monday night brought the total of \$1,030 into the coffers of the athletic department. This amount is compared with the \$1,046 netted in one week last year when the tickets were on sale at two dollars cash, a difference of fifty cents from the present price. Last year, 523 tickets were sold at the cash price, 111 more than those sold the first seven days this year. Both students and adults may yet purchase their season tickets for \$2.50, a remarkable bargain for six football and thirteen basketball games. Football books may be bought separately for \$1.00.

At the last count, 61 thrifty adults wishing to see South Side's adult program, purchased their season tickets at the price of \$2.50.

The installment plan for buying tickets for \$3.00, paid in easy payments, went into effect last Monday with the sale of six season books. This method of buying the tickets will probably be popular again this year since the payments are so simple.

Hockey Practice Held

The first hockey practice of the season, in which all of the sophomore, junior, and senior teams participated, was held Friday. The general rules and principles of the game were reviewed. Dribbling the ball, stopping it with one or both feet, and gripping the stick correctly, were some of the important factors which were reviewed for the benefit of the sophomores. After this, the sophomores were drilled in forward lines and practiced dribbling the ball down the field.

Scrimmage games then took place between Junior 1 and 2 teams, and between Senior 1 and Junior 3 squads.

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Green Shows Strong Defense, Ties Polar Bears in Opener

Showing a great deal of defensive strength, South Side's grid-ders opened their 1935 season Saturday by holding Woodward of Toledo to a scoreless tie.

Thus the Archers gained revenge in some measure for the

27-to-0 defeat they suffered last year at the hands of the Polar Bears. Woodward's tying the Green made them the only Toledo high school team that failed to win its opening game this year.

South Side's defense faltered in the first few minutes of the game, allowing four first downs in that time. However, the Green settled down after that, allowing only one more first down, and that on a pass called complete for interference. Meanwhile the Archer offense showed a little more strength than was expected, but made only one scoring threat. The Green gathered three first downs.

South Side attempted four passes, completing two of them. One was good for eighteen yards; the other netted ten. Meanwhile, Woodward filled the air with passes in a futile attempt to score. The Green covered up well and allowed only four to be completed out of eleven attempts. One of these was allowed for interference with the receiver.

The Archers were penalized a total of fifty yards. They were set back fifteen of these for being off-sides three times. The Buckeyes lost only twenty yards, being penalized once for holding and once for being off-sides.

South Side and Woodward each fumbled twice; however, the Archers lost both of theirs while Woodward recovered their two.

Bud Lee kicked off to Toledo. Immediately the Buckeyes started the only real drive of the game. By a series of lateral passes and running plays they gained four first downs, carrying the ball from their own 35-yard line to South Side's three. At this point, the Buckeyes tried a plunge, a lateral, a pass, and another plunge, all of which put the ball on the Green's one-foot line and gave South Side possession of the ball on downs. The Archers then punted out of danger.

Early in the second quarter, Woodward went deep into Green territory but was stopped when Bud Lee intercepted a pass on his own 11-yard stripe.

In the third quarter, South Side

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made its only real scoring threat. Parmelee caught a pass from Lee which placed the ball on the 28-yard marker. Benz then went off left tackle to the 13-yard line. After several plays failed to gain, Lee attempted a place-kick, but it was too low.

Woodward attempted two field goals in the final period, but both were short. They then filled the air with passes, but these also failed. South Side got possession of the ball near the close of the game and wasted away the remaining time on line plunges.

Starting lineups:
South Side
D. Faux LE Tschagel
Bennett LG Root
Ostermeyer C Kellar
Wilson RT Dawson
Nye RE Wheaton
Ellenwood RB Brott
Meyers QB Schoonmaker
Parmelee LH Gross
Benz RH Whiting
Lee FB Hiltman

Substitutions: South Side—Feichter, Dorn, K. Miller, Kruse, Woodhull, Hines, Harrison, Norris, A. Faux, R. Miller. Woodward—Swantek, Arvax, Przemyrski.

Loud Speaker System Planned For Stadium

It is being planned to have a loud speaker system installed in the stadium. The speaker would be used to inform the spectators as to the number of downs, yards to go, reason for penalty, yards penalized and type of play. It can be used in track to call off the events and time. It is being hoped that it will be installed for Saturday's game.

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First Meeting Of Philo Year Held Monday

Installation of Officers Features Business of Day; Short Program Presented.

At the first meeting of the Philaethian Literary Society, which was held Monday at 3:30 in the Greeley Room, the newly elected officers for the semester were installed. The installation was performed by the sergeant-at-arms Rosemary Chappell.

The newly installed officers are: President, Ruth Adler; vice-president, Helen Anderson; secretary, Dorothy Crabb; treasurer, Betty Rose Lehman; program chairman, Mary Martha Hobrock; sergeant-at-arms, Rosemary Chappell; pianist, Virginia Gardner; and publicity, Jane Loomis. Also the newly appointed music leader, Helen Flaig, and yell leader, Maxine Mariotte, were given due honors.

Ruth Adler Presides
Following the installation the president, Ruth Adler, presided at the business meeting. Cards were filled out and plans were discussed for the Philo Dance, which will be held November 9, after the Central-South Side football game. This is one of the high spots in the activities of the Philaethian Literary Society.

The officers were introduced and each made a speech. Miss Demaree explained the duties of each position. It was announced that all those desiring to purchase the Philaethian pin should place their order immediately with Miss Demaree in room 68, or Ruth Adler.

Membership Drive Started
A membership drive is under way, headed by Verna Holtman and Helen Anderson. The two teams are the white and gold, respectively. The membership drive is already well under way and closes at midnight October 13. The losing team then has to entertain the winners at a Halloween party on October 28.

Following the business meeting the program was turned over to Mary Martha Hobrock. Songs were sung which were led by Helen Flaig, Maxine Mariotte, led the yells and Selma Liff favored the club with a reading.

Betty Rose Lehman gave a speech telling the purposes of Philo and Helen Anderson gave a speech telling the history of Philo.

It was at this time announced that there would be some plays given this semester.

Refreshments concluded the meeting. They consisted of fudge served on doilies of white and gold, the club colors.

"Stray Roads" Is Theme of So-Si-Y

Poem by Helen Welshiemi To Be Subject Semester's Program; Membership Meet Next

"Stray Roads" is the theme around which So-Si-Y's program will be centered this semester. It was announced by the members of the club's cabinet. The theme was suggested by the poem written by Helen Welshiemi:

"Stray roads lead to women—
Those with fearless eyes
Are the only pilgrims
Who find Paradise."

The program chosen for the entire semester is as follows:

September 24—Membership party.
October 8—Service program.
October 22—Faculty tea.
November 5—Crafts display, initiation.
November 19—World Fellowship program.
December 3—Women's interests in Fort Wayne.
December 31—Christmas party.
January 14—Installation—History of Women's Styles.

The next meeting, a membership party, will be built around the theme, "Starting Point." Norma Clauser, social chairman; Connie Schultz, and Ruth Bornuth, her committee, have arranged a program which will consist of both vocal and instrumental music, games, and specialty dances. A welcome to incoming members will be given by Anna Bremer, president; and a response will be given by Connie Schultz, one of the new members.

Societas Romana Has First Meeting Today
Societas Romana, or Latin Club, will hold its first meeting of the year today, September 19, after school, in the Voores Room. It will be an organization meeting to plan the programs for the year.

"Mythology" has been chosen for the theme to be used throughout the year. The names of well-known gods and goddesses will be used as subjects on which each meeting will be based. The following is a list of the year's program:

October, Jupiter; November, Juno; December, Minerva; January, Apollo; February, Venus; March, Mars; April, Diana; May, Mercury.

All Latin students who are taking or have taken Latin at some time are invited to join Societas Romana. The officers for this year are: Virginia Gardner, president; Virginia Greiner, vice-president; and Constance Haag, secretary-treasurer.

Student Court Organized
A student court has been organized to clamp down on violators and collect fines for various offenses in Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena, California.

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The 9B's of Miss Van Gorder are working on time study budgets and learning how to study each of their subjects.

In Miss Van Gorder's occupation class Aletha Davis, Hazel Perry, Joan Unter, and Robert Hageman put drawings of manners of the periods on the board.

In Miss Mary Crowe's class in U. S. history I they are studying the period of exploration. Friday their first map was handed in. It showed old European and Asiatic trade routes, and ancient explorers.

Interesting trips and vacation times are being told in Miss Oppel's home room. The first of this series was related by James Dera, who told of his trip to Labrador.

The occupation's classes are studying methods of work used in medieval times, and the manners of medieval times.

Miss Rinehart has in one of her classes a former Valparaiso girl, Marian Patterson.

One English class of Miss Rinehart has 35 members.

Miss Van Gorder has a large class of 37 crowded in her room.

In a recent test given by Mr. Rothart to his Latin 3 class, the following students received a grade of 90 or above: Joe Bell, June Haeger, Leslie Johnson, Helen Cox, Jack Horn, and Robert Weil.

Mr. Murphy's 12A economics classes are very well equipped with books for reference. These classes have at their disposal thirty-five copies of Klein and Calvin's Economics, thirty copies of Thompson's Economics, and a new dictionary.

Marjory Paetz has made the first book report in Mr. Makey's English classes.

Mr. Gould's botany 7 classes are busily engaged in mounting and pressing weeds.

In the recent election held in Miss Hodgson's home room, the results were as follows: Richard Rastetter, president; Sally Rea, secretary; William Schaefer, Don Sinish, Margery and Margaret Ruhl, program committee. The following program topics have been selected: Biographies of Present-Day Men, Vacations, Hobbies, Proverbs, Current Events, Book Reports, and Modern Inventions. The first speaker will be Dorothea Tobianski.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes certainly had fun taking their own pulses. Of course, it

was embarrassing to Mary Langfeldt to have her pulse found for her. Pulse beats ranged per minute from 60-96.

Mr. Burl Friddle came to the wrong place altogether in his quest for soda. It seems that our coach had indignation, and he came to the girls' gymnasium office for the remedy.

Marjorie Dancer sent Miss Benner's period 6 public speaking class into gales of laughter with her impromptu speech on chicken houses (where, she said, chickens live); while Norman Theye nearly caused a riot with his impromptu talk on lipstick which takes an hour to get off.

Mr. J. H. McClure read up on Wheaties, according to his P. G. class, because he gave quite an interesting speech on them.

In a recent literature test given by Miss Emma Kiefer, the following people received 95 or above: Wayne Bennett, Jose Marie Leming, Alvin Snively, and Barbara Uran.

Ned Hensley, a pupil of Miss Hazel Miller's sixth period United States history 2 class, gave a very interesting account of Marco Polo's travels in the Orient.

In Miss Hazel Miller's second period United States history 1 class, Bob Hall gave an interesting talk on the Aztec Calendar.

In Mr. Earl Sterner's 9B English class, Teddy Confer has earned four points in outside reading. Robert Jones and Dick Gardner have each reported on one book.

In room 138, Margaret Crankshaw was elected chairman; Vincent Cook, Vandetta Clay, and Don Cohagen are the social committee. Because of their interest in vocations, this room has sent to Washington for a pamphlet on this subject.

The door of room 14 stuck recently and Mr. Whelan called the janitor, who, with a crow-bar and hammer, took the door off, so that his home room could begin.

Earl Hopstetter caused a lot of excitement in Miss Crissie Mott's home room when he asked to be excused to take the lead out of his back. No, he wasn't shot on the run, he only leaned against the lead pencil which was held by the girl in back of him.

Evelyn Hienne and Betty Muntzinger made 100 percent on a Latin 1 test given by Mr. Martin Rothert. Harry Dime, Thelma Piefer, Martha Zelt, and Juanita Wolford made grades from 90 percent to 100 percent.

Dr. George W. Allison Talks To Assemblage on Constitution

"About a century and half ago a document was written and it is this document by which our country is still being governed. Therefore it is altogether fitting that our first assembly should be held to celebrate the writing of our Constitution," said Mr.

Snider as he introduced Dr. George W. Allison of the First Presbyterian Church addressed the student body in commemoration of Constitution week. His topic was, "Why We Should Celebrate Constitution Day."

Dr. Allison said that the first report he heard about South Side was that it had a school paper but he explained that if the Times would be distributed in Europe, it would have to be censored first. This is just one of the advantages of our Constitution.

To be snatched away by secret police and to be held in a secret prison without a trial because they were heard speaking against the government, was a common occurrence in Europe and it was because of these things that our forefathers decided that United States should have a different government. Europeans have to "take their laws and like them" while the people of United States make their laws and repeal them if they do not approve of them.

"Men have fought for our Constitution; therefore we must live to preserve it and pass it on to the future generations." In closing, Dr. Allison

said he wished to promote curiosity among the students so that they will look in their history books and learn more about our American government.

The band under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, played Radio Waves, Kilties, Japanese Sunset, The School Song, and Shrine of Liberty.

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Next to the Rialto

Room 18 Furnishes Flaunting Sights for Ye Olde Reporters

Frills and furbelows, hitherto unknown in the sacred precincts of Room 18, now clamor for the attention and approval of the bustling scribes who rush in and out that revered and hallowed door.

The blackboards flaunt bold green and white headings (on which Ralph Jones has been seen working) which designate them as being dedicated to the high-and-mighties, i.e., "Sir Boss," "Copy Editor," and "Managing Editor." Less flagrant, but still in evidence, is a board headed "Reporters?" A real "purty" work of art is in relief on the west side. It is a stunning work in red and blue entitled "Circulation Ratings" and consists of crossbars filled in with names and numbers.

A border extending completely around the room, of Times' awards is a really imposing addition to the decorations.

Last, but not least, are the desk tops! Their bright and shining surfaces, reported to be due to our esteemed "Sir Boss" and other staff members and a lowly bucket of varnish, are capable of returning perfect reflections as the eternally shiny noses of some of our more outstanding sub-debs after a strenuous hour over a typewriter.

Wins Scholarship



Garland Eickmeyer

Garland Eickmeyer, '35 grad, was recently awarded one of the two Pennsylvania Railroad Scholarships awarded annually to sons of employees. It is a national award valued at \$3,200. Garland also won the Purdue special merit scholarship which pays his tuition at that school.

Latest News of Millie Hoff's Recovery Given by Reporter

News of the school's latest appendix operation was received direct from the bedside of charming Mildred Hoff, South Side junior. Clad in blue crepe pajamas, a good luck bracelet on her arm, and her manner entirely carefree and happy, she appeared eager to give out all the "inside" information.

Following an exciting ride in the ambulance at 3 o'clock in the morning (only she didn't think so then) the now-absent "member" was removed early Tuesday morning, September 3. During her week's stay in the hospital she managed to get her first ride in a wheel chair. She liked it.

Sketched Hospital Patients
She spent some of her time in the hospital making sketches of people. She made one of the man across the hall. He had a broken arm, and evidently resembled the man on the flying trapeze. He, unfortunately, got the sketch.

She spends most of her time at home listening to police calls and reading fairy stories, she says. Her educational matter is "Film Folk," "Screen Romances," and "Judge." Of course, she gets all her meals in bed, and thinks there's nothing like real solid comfort.

Her feelings may be described like the sky, all blue, or a bicycle, too tired. She did say, though, "I don't even feel as if I've lost anything." However, she's anxious to come to school and intends to work very hard to make up for lost time.

Her tastes as to music on the radio run to nearly everything except hill billy music and yodelers. While I was there, some man kept yelling something like W9WRX and then added something about pickles, sugar, and vinegar. She was amused; I was confused.

Has Varied Diet
Whenever she's exasperated, she makes a loud popping noise in her mouth. I guess you'd call it her way of expressing it. Operations are usually considered something to talk about; however, her philosophy is, "If you



Mildred Hoff

want something to tell your grandchildren, don't pick an appendix operation. They're too common."

Her diet consisted of tea, broth, and orange juice the first four days, and then for variation, orange juice, broth, and tea. She gets more staple things now, however. She wouldn't eat until I either left or else ate something with her, so I left. Imagine that.

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Miss Paxton Tours Mexico And Reports What She Saw

"Mexico is often spoken of as a foreign country at our door," stated Miss Paxton, who teaches algebra and geometry in South Side. During her two weeks' sojourn in Mexico City, she resided at the Geneva Hotel, which is an American hotel. While at the hotel she observed that mostly Mexicans were employed in the service. They all spoke Spanish and many spoke English as well.

One of the most interesting things that she noticed were the Mexican homes in the old residential quarter of the city. All of the homes had wrought iron gates. The walls of the houses were very close to the sidewalk. Most of the homes had two floors. On the first floor, all windows were covered by wrought iron bars. The second floor windows were very large and some of them had balconies.

While in the city, Miss Paxton also visited the National Palace where the President of Mexico has his office and reading room. At this time, there were ten or twelve of his countrymen waiting to see him. The president does not reside in the palace as many of the rulers and viceroys of Mexico did. He lives in the residential district of the city.

Climate Is Moderate
Mexico City is 7,000 feet high, but the climate is like that of the temperate zone although it is in the tropics. The temperature is never higher than 71 degrees or lower than 48 degrees.

It rains every day during the summer months although you don't notice it after it is over because the rain evaporates and sinks in the ground so quickly. Mexico City has a population of 15,000,000, but 10,000,000 of this amount are Mexican Indians. The Mexican coat-of-arms is an eagle sitting on a cactus clasping a serpent in its talons.

Every stage of living is seen both in and near Mexico City. In the countryside, many wooden huts are still in evidence. Here, too, are the Mexican Indians. They live in adobe and grass huts. The Indian women wear shawls or robes on their heads. The men wear blankets which serve as raincoats, furcoats, and sleeping garments. These blankets are called serapes. The women wash their clothes on stones in streams and lay them on the grass to dry.

The Mexican markets were also of interest. The wares were displayed by spreading them out on the sidewalk. Here corn, flowers, cacti, vegetables, pigs, and chickens were seen in abundance. The century cactus is the source of many products. It grows for three years and then the pith is taken from it and allowed to dry for three more years. By this time, a liquid has developed which contains worms. The liquid is to drink, and the worms are fried and eaten. Rope and mats are

made from the leaves of the century cactus.

Burros are the chief method of travel in Mexico City although some trucks are used in the city. These burros also carry silver ore down the mountain sides and pigs, alfalfa, sticks, and wood to the markets.

Pyramids are also found in Mexico. They are very similar to those of Egypt. The Pyramid of the Sun has a large dais as the largest pyramid in Egypt, but it is not as high. The archaeologists are making more excavations in Mexico and hope to learn more about the ancient peoples of Mexico.

As mementoes of her trip, Miss Paxton brought back with her a collection of plates, statues, tiles, snapshots, and an Aztec calendar.

News Must Be Interpreted

NEWS MUST BE PROPERLY INTERPRETED TO BE INTELLIGENTLY UNDERSTOOD, A FUNCTION WHICH IS SERVED BY THE EDITORIAL PAGE AND BY A NUMBER OF WISE STUDENTS OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS WHO ARE STAFF WRITERS.

THE NEWS-SENTINEL EXPRESSES ITS OWN VIEWS ON PUBLIC EVENTS BUT IT ALSO PERMITS ITS COLUMNISTS TO GIVE DIFFERING VIEWS IF THEY WISH. THAT MAKES FOR A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER.

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All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 5.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, September 26, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Minier, Schrom, Nye Are Senior Head Candidates

Zehr, White, Dern Chosen As Contenders in Junior Contest for President.

Election Will Be On Next Tuesday

Sophomores Pick Vogelsang Thackery, Hines Choices To Lead Class for Year.

Final Class Election Set for Next Tuesday

"Final class elections will be held Tuesday morning in the home rooms," stated Mr. E. Nelson Snider. At this time each student will vote for one of the persons nominated in his class for president, secretary, and treasurer, and for three members of the Social Council. The results will be published in the next issue of The Times.

Fred Nye, Clifford Schrom, and Bryce Minier were nominated for the presiding office of the senior class; Jerry Zehr, Eleanor White, and James Dern were nominated to lead the junior class; and the sophomore class nominated John Hines, John Thackery, and Richard Vogelsang for president in the primary elections held Tuesday in all home rooms.

Other nominations in the senior class are vice-president: Dorothy Crabill, Helen Anderson, and Dave Stegner; secretary: Ruth Adler, Marjorie Cartwright, and Harriet Yapp. Nominations for social council are Robert Adams, Betty Rose Lehman, Maxine Roth, Virginia Griener, Norman Buck, Robert Harruff, Bernadette Dygert, Anna Bremer, and Dick Helm.

Members of the junior class chose Leona Menze, Victor Nussbaum, and Ned Hensle for vice-president; and Grace Nelson, Virginia Fathauer, and Miles Porter for secretary. Jean Creighton, Wilbur Leicher, Richard Dent, Sue Wallace, Jean Bollman, Robert Storm, Helen Kelsey, Louis Squires, and Don Sparkman were chosen as nominees for the social council of the junior class.

In their primary election the sophomore class nominated Martha Zelt, Julia Crabill, and Joan Kennedy for vice-president; and Paul McConnell, Kathleen Witmer, and Elizabeth Gross for secretary. The sophomore nominations for social council were Dalton McAllister, Robert Martin, Joan Bonish, Marjorie Turner, Clifford Zeig, Barbara Raymond, James Roth, Betty Garton, and Franklin Fyock.

"The freshman class does not have officers because the members are not well enough acquainted with each other to know which of their class would make good officers," stated Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Every student of South Side voted for one student in their class for president, one for vice-president, one for secretary, and three for social council. The votes were tabulated first in home rooms, and the results were sent to the office, where the final results were tabulated and the nominees named.

Two Get 3,000 Points, Receive Times Award

Maxine Mariotte and Georgiana Martin through hard and faithful work on The South Side Times have earned a total of three thousand points, which makes them recipients of the silver pin given by The Times.

Tea Dance Postponed

The tea dance which was originally scheduled to be held last Friday has been postponed indefinitely to some time in October, until the school orchestra is ready to play for it. This orchestra is to be made up of students in the music department, and is under the direction of Mr. Wainwright. It will play at all future tea dances.

Ruhl Twins Get in Movies For Identical Resemblance

"You ought to be in pictures" and like phrases can no longer be sung at two of South Side's inseparables, the Ruhl twins, Margaret and Marjorie Ruhl are quite identical, and some people, in order to avoid embarrassment, simply yell, "Hi, Twinnie."

A letter received direct from Albuquerque, New Mexico, from a former South Side student, Paul Witte, informed the girls that some snaps of them had been run in a news reel in one of their local theatres. Margaret and Marjorie contemplated going down there to see themselves, and then again they thought it would be cheaper to just look in the mirror, and they did. Another South Sider informed them that he had seen their pictures in the news reel at the Capitol Theatre, recently. However, they missed that, too. Oh gee! It all began with the invitation to the Twin Convention, which, by the way, was the fourth national one.

Convention at Warsaw

Margaret and Marjorie, along with Joyce and Jo Ann Swayne, a pair of North Side twins, went to the convention together. They took their parents with them, or rather, their parents took them, or something, and managed to find a really good time, in fact doubly good.

Prizes were awarded to the youngest set of twins, the oldest set of twins, identical girl twins under 12 years, identical boy twins under 12

G. A. A. Plans Club Vaudeville In November

Clubs Are Urged To Aid; Some Have Volunteered To Compete For Prizes.

Prizes Are Offered For Superior Acts

Yearly Performance Possible If Show Is Success; Co-operation Asked of All.

Plans for the G. A. A. Vaudeville are getting under way, but not all of the clubs have enlisted yet.

Mr. Jack Wainwright, head of the music department, has promised his aid in the musical part of the project. If possible, both the boys' and girls' Glee Clubs will present separate acts.

The Social Science, Travel, and Math-Science clubs stated that they would participate in the vaudeville and would help in any way possible. These clubs will appoint their own committees to take charge of their respective acts.

The Lettermen's Club was very anxious to participate in this vaudeville, but the boys will still be in training and, as they cannot keep late hours, they will probably be unable to take part.

The G. A. A. will also present an act, but it will not be in line for a prize, as theirs is the club that is sponsoring the vaudeville.

There will be prizes of ten dollars, seven dollars, and three dollars for the best acts. An admission will be charged that will cover the money for the prizes. The exact date of the performance will be decided after all the clubs have reported, although it will probably take place in November. The place will also be decided later.

If all the clubs will participate, whether they are large or small, this project ought to be a big success. Nothing of this sort has even been presented in South Side before, although the school has had minstrel shows, plays and exhibitions.

If this project is a success, the G. A. A. hopes to make it an annual affair. With the co-operation of the faculty and students, it will surely prove successful.

"Blazing the Trail" Is So-Si-Y Theme

"By-Paths of Services" To Be Subject of Next Meet; City-Wide Wiener Bake Announced

"Blazing the Trail" was the theme of So-Si-Y's semi-annual membership party which was held on Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room.

Anna Bremer, president of the club, gave a welcome to the new members, and Connie Schultz, a new member, gave the response. Georgiana Jane Jones, popular accordionist and also a new member, played "The Silver Moon Waltz," "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 5," by Brahms, "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleased?" and "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room."

Reading Is Given

Barbara Von Gunten, another new club member, gave a humorous reading, "The Street Scale." Marjorie Donier, accompanied by Marjorie Glass, the piano, sang "Rhythm and Romance" and "The Simple Things in Life."

After the regular program, the various program committees gave impromptu stunts, which included songs, skits, and imitations. Norma Clauser was in charge of the entire program.

Philo Topic Is Literary Work Of Our Colonies

Topic of Next Meet Monday, Sept. 30, To Have Theme "America in Literature."

Potluck Is Given At Last Meeting

Subjects for Fall Meets Are Made; Plans for Party, Plays, Dances in Progress.

"America in Literature" was decided upon as the theme for the semester by the officers and Miss Demaree, the faculty adviser of the Philaethian Literary Society, at a meeting held Wednesday evening, September 20, at the apartment of the president, Ruth Adler.

The business meeting was preceded by a potluck supper. The officers present were Ruth Adler, president; Helen Anderson, vice-president; Dorothy Crabill, secretary; Betty Rose Lehman, treasurer; Mary Martha Hobrock, program chairman; Virginia Gardner, pianist, and Jane Loomis, publicity chairman.

Topics To Be Reviewed

At the next meeting of the Philaethian Literary Society, which will be on September 30, the first topic under the theme, America in Literature, will be reviewed by Mary Michals, Margaret Crankshaw, and Mary Martha Hobrock. This topic will be "Colonial Literature" and will be dealt with in two phases, "Literary Activities in the Virginia Colony" and "Literary Activities in the Plymouth Colony."

Other topics to be presented at later meetings will be "Revolutionary Literature," "The New York Group," and "The New England Group." The first of these will be reviewed by Clarence Rudy, Ruth Roudsack, and Geneva Shearer. The New York Group will be discussed by Ann Abbott, Helen Doenges, and Selma Liff. The last review will be given by Verna Holtman, Gwen Horn, and Maxine Howard.

Membership Drive Announced

The Philaethian Halloween party will be October 28. This will also be the initiation of the new members. In the membership drive, which is under way the gold team is leading. This team is captained by Helen Anderson and the White team by Verna Holtman. The campaign closes at midnight October 13. The losing team must then entertain the winners at the Halloween party.

The Philaethian quartet is under the direction of Helen Flaig.

The Philaethian quartet under the direction of Helen Flaig is already under way. Many interesting plans have been made for the Phila Dance to be held November 9, the day of the South Side-Central football game.

This evening there will be a meeting in room 68 of all those who are interested in taking part or assisting in some plays to be given this fall. The first of these will be "Seven to One," a very humorous college play. The next play under consideration will probably be "No Men Wanted," also a comedy. Everyone cannot participate in every play but it will try to be arranged so that everyone will have their chance in at least one.

Dante and Tegner Meterite Subjects

Famous Italian, Swedish Poets' Works and Lives to Comprise Club Meeting September 31.

A Meterite meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 31, in the Greeley Room. The interesting program has been planned for this meeting. It will consist of a discussion of the works and biographies of Dante, Italian poet, and Tegner, Swedish poet. Some musical numbers will also be given by the members of the Meterite Club. After the program, various games will be played.

A meeting of the Meterite officers was held Tuesday, September 24, in room 60. The officers for this semester include: Betty Pugh, president; Phyllis Geller, vice-president; Ruth Baade, secretary; Ann Peters, treasurer; Ruth Henline, social chairman; Lillas Patton, publicity chairman; and Lillian Gunzenhouser, program chairman. All freshmen and 10B girls are urged to join the Meterite Club, which is a literary organization. To be eligible, a girl must have and maintain a B average in English. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

Language Classes Sometimes Make Humorous Errors

One would be surprised at the small but humorous mistakes that happen in the different language departments. The other day, Miss Woodward was telling her 9B Latin students about the peculiar bath towel the Romans used. They were amazed at hearing that the Romans rubbed their bodies with oil. After exercising, the oil and the dust that had collected were scraped off with a bronze strigil that looked like a curved knife.

Jerry Zehr, one of our prominent juniors now taking French I, was supposed to write "there is" in French on the blackboard. The French spelling is "viola," while Jerry wrote "Viola," a girl's name, instead. Another student of Miss Perkins wrote "est" instead of "et" for the French spelling of "and." This made the phrase mean "father is mother" instead of "father and mother."

Wiener Bake Is Wrangler Event

Speech Club Holds Outing for Guests, Members at Vesey's Last Monday, September 23.

Wranglers annual social gathering in the form of a wiener bake for guests and members of the club was held at Vesey's on Monday, September 23. The evening's entertainment consisted mainly of the bake and a few games and songs. Gwendolyn Horn, vice-president, explained and directed the various games in which everyone participated, including the club's adviser, Dorothy Benner.

Those who attended the affair are Virginia Baker, Ann Abbott, Maxine Mariotte, Tom Jaenicke, Richard Strasser, Delbert Leininger, Irene Marshall, Rayola Morton, Jerry Zehr, Victor Nussbaum, Bernadette Dygert, Marian Patterson, Dick Helm, Vera Ellinger, BonSilene Craig, Charles Hart, Ann Winters, Clifford McAllister, David Steger, Leona Menze, Virginia Vesey, Dorothy Golden, Clifford Schrom, Bob Hoffman, Bill Epmeier, Dick Busch, Phil Green, Roy Ewing, Wade Theye, Jessie Ellen Zollars, Forrestine Valentine, Donald Bachofen, Joan Lohman, Peppy Wermuth, Helen Potter, Mary Louise Helms, Selma Liff, Dorothea Tobianski, Sally Bas, Doris Bennett, Marie Mitchell, Gwendolyn Horn, Vernon Miller, Ruth Stoner, Eleanor Vesey, Doris Figel, Maxine Rippe, LaVerne Kell, Jean Bollman, Jane Brothers, Maxine Howard, Marjorie Spangle, Maria Haven, Alice Kam, Juanita Wolford, Dorothy Crabill, Ruth Adler, Alfred Diem, Joe Bex, and Bob Zieg.

Sunshiners Make Convention Plans

Membership Campaign Still On; All Girls Planning To Be Members Are Urged To Come.

All girls who are planning to become members of the Sunshine Club are urged to be present at its next meeting, which will be held next Tuesday, September 31.

Complete plans for the Sunshine Club Convention will be made at this time. The Club will also decide what they want to do in regard to the stunt show to be put on by the G. A. A.

Girls who have been appointed chairmen of committees for the convention are: Lunch, Betty Beyrau; check room, Dorothea Tobianski; guides, Francine Shepler; reception, Hazel Noll; conferences, Valeria Martin.

The membership campaign is still in full swing, and any girl who is not a member of U. S. A. or So-Si-Y is eligible to enter the Sunshine Club.

The Misses Edith and Mary Crowe are the faculty advisers for the club.

U.S.A. Will Hold Membership Party

Only Those Who Have Paid Dues Will Be Admitted To Social Today; Program Is Planned.

U. S. A. will hold a meeting in the form of a membership party this afternoon, in the Greeley Room at 3:20 o'clock.

Only paid members will be admitted. They will receive invitations by paying in rooms 34 or 62. The theme of the party is a radio broadcast.

The chairmen for committees are: Velma Connett, invitations; Kathryn McGinnittie, refreshments; and Barbara Raymond, entertainment.

Campaign For Subscriptions Will Continue

Home Room Agents Turn in Total Sum of 200 Since Beginning of School Term

Everyone Asked To Subscribe Now

Leona Menze, Kenneth Warren Agents Agents Room 36, Library Have Most.

Studes of Room 140 Promised Ice Cream

Last week, in the absence of Miss Dorothy A. Magley, Mr. R. Nelson Snider acted as home room teacher for room 140. Mr. Snider promised the home room members that he would buy them all Brown Giants if their Times subscription total was perfect. Vera Mosel, room agent for room 140, reports that seventeen of the twenty members have subscribed; and that with the other three members having promised to do so soon, Mr. Snider's promise will have to be carried out.

"About two hundred Times subscriptions have been turned in by home room agents since Tuesday, September 17," stated Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Times, last Monday evening.

The subscription campaign will continue until previous years' records have been shattered. Every one who can possibly do so, is again urged to subscribe to the country's best high school paper.

Total Subscriptions Listed

Leona Menze and Kenneth Warren, agents for rooms 36 and 113, have turned in the most subscriptions to date. Their totals are announced as twenty-five each. Four home rooms have totals of twenty-two subscriptions. Their agents are Dorothy Crabill, Helen Anderson, Ruth Garrison, and Eleanor Vesey.

Book four, which is in charge of Assistant Circulation Manager Helen Anderson, has reported a total of 202 subscriptions. Other book totals are Book one, in charge of Julia Crabill, 177; Book 2, in charge of Ina Claire Chappell, 175; Book 5, in charge of Ruth Henline, 167; and Book 3, in charge of Eleanor Vesey, 152.

Book Four Highest

Following is a list of home rooms, their agents, and the total subscriptions:

22-B. Dygert	21
77-M. Borchert	21
26-B. Scheele	20
66-J. Bonsib	20
92-N. Quince	19
14-M. Mariotte	19
58-M. Roth	19
140-V. Mosel	17
85-E. Storm	17
4-J. Crabill	16
50-J. Bex	16
76-R. Foster	16
80-D. Sinish	16
82-M. Smith	16
16-R. Henline	15
Gym-E. White	15
32-A. Scheele	15
46-V. Fathauer	14
61-J. Kennedy	14
70-V. Crise	14
94-R. Chappell	14
176-B. R. Lehman	14
98-G. J. Jones	14
6-E. Seibt	14
8-M. Null	13
24-V. Griener	13
62-B. Dygert	13
60-B. Wolf	13
75-M. Gross	13
144-T. Jaenicke	13
146-B. Pugh	13
Cafe-V. Woods	13
44-B. Noble	12
96-M. J. Christie	12
S-3-M. Rippe	12
54-B. Jaebker	12
2-L. Rea	11
10-D. McAllister	11
12-M. A. Bacon	11
68-L. Johnson	11
64-D. Aldridge	10
65-B. Willson	10
72-L. Liff	10
90-S. Velfok	10
34-V. Menze	10
S-2-M. Haven	10
Greeley-M. Turner	10
30-D. Frost	9
74-A. Bremer	9
174-M. Griener	9
28-P. Bacon	8
52-L. Iba	8
91-W. Locker	8

Totem Campaign To Start Monday With Goal of 800

Campaign Head



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Dorothy Crabill

Dorothy Crabill has been appointed the circulation manager for the 1936 Totem. She is in charge of the campaign.

Math-Science Will Hear Talk By Mr. Gould

"Trees of Indiana" Topic Of Scheduled Speech; Officers To Be Inducted.

An illustrated lecture on "The Trees of Indiana" will be given by Mr. Elma Gould at the first meeting of the Math-Science Club tomorrow evening in the Greeley room.

A few general facts about trees will be given by him before he shows the slides which he is obtaining from the state university. The beauty and importance of trees in nature with studies of leaves, buds, barks, and flowers, and with special emphasis upon the ingenious flowers and fruits of the trees will be pointed out by Mr. Gould with the aid of these slides.

To Join in Vaudeville

John Bex, president; Ruth Adler, vice-president; Helen Anderson, secretary; and Dave Sherman, treasurer, will be installed into their respective offices.

Following the business meeting, games will be played and taffy apples will be served as the refreshments.

At a special meeting of the officers, it was decided that Math-Science would have an act in the G. A. A. vaudeville. John Bex appointed Ruth Garrison chairman of the committee to plan this act. This committee, which has already had several meetings, consists of Evelyn Kruse, Mildred Foellinger, Ruth Adler, Dick Helm, Bob Harruff, Selma Liff, and Don Sinish.

Schedule Is Announced

The following program for the year has been planned: October 25, Halloween party; November 8, outside speaker on Fort Wayne Waterworks, student speaker on mathematics; December 6, talk on calendars by Miss Paxton, and demonstration in physics; January 3, a student talk on geology and student talk on mathematics, election of officers, and recognition services.

J. E. Welch, 83, Has Seen Nearly All Archer Home Tilts

By Leona Menze

A small, smiling, hale and happy man of 83 years can truthfully boast that he has witnessed nearly every home game of South Side since the school began. This admirable record is held by J. E. Welch, living at his son's home at 2727 Oliver Street. Mr.

Welch is small in stature and has twinkling, friendly eyes.

Sitting comfortably in an "easy" chair, feet stretched out before him, and giving out no hint of self-consciousness, he appeared ready and willing to talk. He was born in 1852 in Lagrange County, and will be 83 years old this November. According to his own words, "I've never felt better in my life." He has been ill only a few times in his life. His most serious illness was pneumonia about four years ago.

However, he remarked scornfully, "It didn't last long." He moved to Fort Wayne in 1913, and got his first job at Weissner Park. He can talk of days when the South Side building was going up, and he loves it. He worked until he was 77 years of age and then retired.

Has Followed Basketball

First interest was aroused because of a former South Side pupil, and his granddaughter, Mervyn Welch, now Mrs. Boerger, and also Jane Welch, now Mrs. Beerman. He also had a niece and nephew in school, Jack and Dorothy Welch. Ever since their first game, he has remained loyal to South Side teams.

He has followed every South Side basketball game, and every football game as long as the weather permitted. He has made it a yearly practice of buying a season ticket book and has never wasted a basketball ticket and only a few football ones. He is generally interested in all athletic activities and follows them faithfully.

An earlier interest in athletics is attributed perhaps to that he also played basketball, years and years ago. These were the days when there were no coaches, and players had only their own merits and courage to carry them on. There is, undoubtedly, a tremendous change for the better in athletics since that time, he thinks.

Circulation Manager Names Six of Assistants and Their Teams for Annual.

Dorothy Crabill Is Leader of Drive

Complete Staff for '36 Totem To Be Named Next Week; Urge Pictures Be Taken.

The Totem campaign will start on Monday, September 29, and continue through to October 17, which is the opening day of our fall vacation. The price of the 1936 Totem is two dollars. If you wish to subscribe, you may pay the two dollars in full, or you may pay for it by means of the installment plan, in which you pay twenty-five cents down and pay the remainder of the money before April 15, 1936.

Names To Be In Silver If you subscribe during the weeks of the campaign, your name will be inscribed in silver free of charge, on the cover of your Totem.

It is hoped that the goal of 800 subscriptions will be reached before the final day of the campaign.

It is possible to subscribe from any senior that is on any of the Totem campaign teams.

Dorothy Crabill, circulation manager of the 1936 Totem, has given the following list of assistant circulation managers and their respective teams: Betty Rose Lehman, assistant circulation manager; Selma Liff, Dorothy Scheele, Ann Abbott, Rosemary Chappell, Virginia Griener, Geneva Shearer, Betty Wolf, Harriet Yapp, Manuel Rothberg, Elizabeth Simminger.

Margaret Crankshaw, assistant circulation manager; Katherine Magley, Mary Michaels, Mary K. Smith, Roland Detmeyer, JoAnne Smith, Dick Dochterman, Myron Jones, Violet Gar-ton, Catherine Allendorph, June Clark.

Ruth Adler, assistant circulation manager; Helen Anderson, E. Leitz, John Will, Millie Foellinger, Maxine Borchert, Margie Boerger, June Haeger, Lillian Hitzman, Maxine Mariotte, Verna Holtman.

Staff Members Named

Bob Harruff, assistant circulation manager; Fred Nye, Bob Locke, Fred Meyers, Dick Strasser, Chuck Worden, Dick Helm, Bryce Minier, Dave Steger, Kenneth Scott, Tom Jaenicke.

Ruth Rose, assistant circulation manager; Velma Yoder, Marcella Tieman, Anna Bremer, Ruth Bornum, Bernadette Dygert, Virginia Gross, Fay Bechtold.

Miriam McIntyre, assistant circulation manager; Helen Flaig, Miriam Lickert, George Anne Martin, Vernal Meyers.

Any other senior who wishes to sell Totems should see Dorothy Crabill at the Totem office today.

The complete staff for the 1936 Totem will be announced next week. Many appointments of the staff will be made on the basis of the student's activity during the subscription campaign.

All seniors are urged to have their pictures for the yearbook taken right away in order to avoid the rush.

Superintendent Honored

Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, has been honored by an appointment to the advisory committee of twelve men of the National Youth Administration in Indiana. The appointment was announced by a telegram from Aubrey Williams, national director of the NYA.



Clifford Schrom

Bryce Minier

Fred Nye

Clifford Schrom, Fred Nye, and Bryce Minier were nominated Tuesday for the office of president of the class of 1936. The final election is to be held on Tuesday.

Amplifying System In Stadium To Be Used Saturday

To Announce Plays In Tilt With Maroon

Newly-Installed Unit To Be Used At All Grid Games, Track Meets If A Success.

Speaker System First In Vicinity

South Side Stadium Now on Same Level With Modern College Athletic Fields.

In connection with the policy of the South Side athletic department for constant improvement, a new speaker system has been installed in the stadium for use beginning with the game Saturday against Mishawaka. The new system will be used at all football games and all track events.

The speaker system is the first one to be installed in any high school stadium in this vicinity. It will do much toward placing the Archer gridiron on a par with some college stadiums in respect to equipment.

Fool-Proof Outfit
In constructing the new system, the athletic department has endeavored to secure a fool-proof outfit. All wiring within the stadium has been laid underground in a semi-circle around the south end of the field. Three speakers have been placed on each sideline. These speakers, which were formerly used next to the scoreboard in the gymnasium, have been set up on poles to minimize the danger of their being broken.

A socket, into which the microphone connection will be made, has been set into the ground on the sideline at the fifty-yard mark. A lapel microphone is to be connected with fifty yards of flexible wire in order that the announcer may travel the entire length of the field.

Cost Is \$400
The announcer will give all details of the game which the fans cannot see from the stands. He will have an assistant to help in getting the information. When a peculiar case arises the announcer will explain the play for the benefit of those possessing only a meagre knowledge of the rules. Since the new system will also be used to report the downs, yardage, and time to play, the scoreboard at the north end of the stadium will be used only for the score.

The amplifier will be kept in the janitor's room under the west side of the gym. All expenses for the new system, which was set up by the Radio Research Laboratories of Fort Wayne, will be paid by the athletic department of South Side. The cost of the system was approximately four hundred dollars.

Columbia City Coach Is N. E. I. C. President

The Northeastern Indiana High School Athletic conference held its annual meeting last Monday at Central High School. H. R. Smiley of Columbia City, was elected president of the organization at this meeting. Other officers selected are J. B. Good of Hartford City, vice-president, and W. Guy Brown of Decatur, secretary-treasurer. All three leaders are principals of the high schools in their respective cities.

The N. E. I. C. is comprised of nine schools, the three high schools in this city, Columbia City, Kendallville, Decatur, Auburn, Bluffton, and Hartford City. Garrett dropped out of the conference last spring and has not yet been replaced.

Trophies for the 1934-35 season were awarded at this time. The awards were made as follows: Football, Decatur; basketball, South Side and Central, tie; track, North Side; baseball, Hartford City; tennis, singles and doubles, Central; golf, South Side.

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THE NEWS-SENTINEL HAS THREE LEASED WIRE SERVICES, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, THE UNITED PRESS, AND THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. ONLY ONE OTHER INDIANA NEWS-PAPER OFFERS ITS READERS SUCH PERFECT COVERAGE OF THE WORLD'S NEWS EVENTS.

The News-Sentinel
A Good Game Throughout

Archers Outplay Van Wert Saturday To Win Easily 26-0

South Side's gridders opened up a powerful offense in the second half of their game against Van Wert Saturday, scoring four touchdowns and two extra points to win by a score of 26 to 0. The Archers, in showing their unexpectedly tough offensive, gave a welcome treat to the crowd of fans who witnessed the first home tilt of the season.

The Archers outplayed their opponents in nearly every department. The Green gained 295 yards from scrimmage; the Buckeyes advanced only 71 yards. South Side chalked up the grand total of fifteen first downs; their opponents made only four. Van Wert threw nine passes, completing four for 31 yards. Two of these passes were intercepted by South Side, one being good for a touchdown. South Side tossed ten passes. Two of these were completed and one more was called complete for interference with the receiver. These three gained a total of 47 yards for the Archers.

Van Wert fumbled twice, losing the ball both times. South Side fumbled once but recovered.

Fumbles Prevent Scoring
South Side had one chance to score in the first period. The Green recovered a Van Wert fumble on the Ohio 48-yard line. Parmelee threw a pass which was called incomplete for interference with the receiver on the 40-yard line. Benz then went 13 yards for a first down. Parmelee, Lee, and Benz lugged the ball to the 14 for another first down. On the next play, an attempted pass lost fourteen yards. The Green was unable to make this up, losing the ball on downs. Van Wert punted out of danger as the quarter ended.

The Archers had another and better scoring opportunity in the second period. After a lengthy exchange of punts in midfield, South Side gained possession of the ball on the Ohio 47-yard mark. After three plays, Benz got away for nine yards and a first down. On the next play Feichter went off tackle and was away for a touchdown when he slipped twelve yards from the goal. Two plays gained nine yards, leaving three to go for a touchdown and one for a first down. However, the Ohio defense rose to the occasion, stopped the thrust, and punted out. Allen Faux attempted a field goal, but was unsuccessful. Van Wert again took the ball and stalled away the remaining time.


Fireworks in Second Half
South Side finally broke into the scoring column after a seventy-yard march down the field. They received the kick-off on their own 33. Feichter tossed a pass to Ellenwood which was good for twenty-four yards. Hosier went around end and Feichter off-tackle for two more first downs. Feichter then went around right end for a touchdown. Lee's placekick was good for the extra point. Shortly afterward, Nye recovered a fumble on Van Wert's 38-yard stripe. Feichter tossed a pass to Meyers on the twenty and then swept around right end to the nine-yard line. Benz then scored through the center of the line standing up. Lee's placekick was again perfect. The end of the third period found the Archers in possession of the ball on the 14-yard stripe.

At the beginning of the final quarter, Hines attempted a place kick, which was blocked and recovered by the Buckeyes on their 47. Ohio began throwing passes and completed two for a first down. Ed Kruse then intercepted a pass on the 40-yard line and ran for another touchdown. The kick for extra point was low. The Buckeyes again began tossing passes and travelled to South Side's 40-yard line, the closest they came to the goal during the game. Ed Kruse again intercepted a pass to break up the offense.

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Archers Seek Win, Avenge Former Defeat

Week-End Game Will Open Long List of Home Tilts Scheduled for Gridmen.

Team Has Hopes To Take Cavemen

Lineup Will Probably Include Ostermeyer, Wilson, Nye, Parmalee, Meyers.

South Side's grid squad will tackle the Mishawaka Cavemen Saturday afternoon in the second of a long list of home games scheduled for this season. The game will start at 2:30 p. m. When the Archers meet the Cavemen Saturday, they will have a double incentive to win. The Green will have an opportunity to gain revenge for the 13-to-7 defeat which the Ma- rion handed them last year after three of the Archers' backfield were injured. By winning, South Side can keep their undefeated record clean for this year.

Mishawaka Outfit Tough
Mishawaka usually has an outfit tough enough to provide the Archers with a mighty interesting afternoon and this season's squad is expected to prove no exception. However, if the Kellyklads can keep up the good work they displayed against Van Wert last week, especially on the offensive, they may be able to take the Cavemen into camp.

Coach Welborn has put his charges through touch practice sessions this week as well as giving them skill practice. Consequently, the Green should have some of the rough edges polished off.

Starting Lineup Unknown
The starting lineup for the game is unknown at present, but it is probable that it will consist of Ostermeyer in the center position, Wilson and Bennett at guards, Nye and Makey occupying the tackle positions. D. Faux and Ellenwood as ends, Meyers or Woodhull at quarterback, Feichter or Parmalee in left halfback, Benz or Kruse right halfback, and Lee in the fullback position.

Three Games Open G. A. A. Hockey Season

The official G. A. A. hockey season started last Friday, with the scrimmage game between Sophomore 1 and 2. Eleanor Rarick played a fast game for Sophomore 2, and hit the ball between the posts two times for the total scoring for her team. Sophomore 1 did not score. At four o'clock, Sophomore 4 defeated Sophomore 3, 4 to 2. The upper bracket of the tournament opened when Junior 1 and 2 played at 4:30. Junior 2 came through the winner with three goals. The unusually good play of Winifred Locker as center halfback prevented any more goals from being made. Enita Snaveley and Edna Disler played good, fast games for Junior 2.

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Archer opponents, beware! South Side's grid machine gave full warning of their power when they swamped Van Wert last Saturday.

Some idea of the strength the Green showed last week may be gained from a few statistics. The Archers gained from scrimmage over four times as much ground as their opponents. South Side gained nearly three hundred yards; Van Wert, less than seventy-five. The Green made fifteen first downs; the Buckeyes four. On two occasions the Kelly Klads staged seventy-yard marches, both of these ending in touchdowns.

The whole team played a bang-up game, fighting all the way. However, the backfield provided the biggest surprises; the line was expected to be good.

Bud Feichter's performance was the biggest surprise of all. He showed a lot of driving power and worked hard all the while he was in the game. He made several first downs and scored one of the touchdowns.

Ed Kruse's pass defense was also a standout. He broke up two Van Wert offenses by intercepting passes. One of these he ran back half the length of the field for a touchdown.

Bud Lee had three chances to convert the point after touchdown and made good on all three. However, on one occasion a South Side player was off-side, voiding the kick.

Central's victory over Elkhart marked the first game in which the Tigers have converted an extra point. So far they have cashed in on two out of about fifteen chances after touchdown.

G. A. A. Office Changed
Until this summer the G. A. A. club room was located where the new book store now is, under the front middle incline. This room was also used for storing part of the G. A. A. equipment. All committees and gym office girls used the room for their various assignments. The G. A. A. is now storing equipment in the room under the bleachers and in a small storeroom by the handball court.

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Intramural Net Tournery Starts; Medal Is Prize

Semi-Annual Tennis Games Begin; Not Too Late To Enter; Deadline Friday.

"Intramural tennis begins its official season tonight," stated Mr. Briner at the first tennis meeting this fall, held last Monday after school. At this time Mr. Briner explained the point system used in this sport and also the medal awarded for the 1935 tennis champion. Those who signed up were paired off for competition. This first group of players were to play and report the results to Mr. Briner by Wednesday evening. It was also added that any others wishing to participate in tennis must sign up by Friday of this week.

Eighteen players signed up the first night and were to play in whatever courts they desired. Foster and Weiser Parks being the favorites.

Scholastic, the National High School Weekly, will again award a medal to the tennis player in South Side who wins the official high school championship tournament. This medal may be inspected by anyone interested, and may be found in Mr. Briner's office.

The names of those who signed the first evening follow: Bob Schaaf, Gene Cassidy, Victor Nussbaum, Orr, Schelp, Bailey, Bostic, Miller, Leonard Weinraub, Earl Hofstetter, Joe Bell, Jackson, Osborn, Armstrong, Hubert Klopfenstein, Lehman, Norman Buck, and Dalton McAllister.

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Several South Side Pigskin Toters State Opinion on Chances

The opinions of the team on this year's prospects all seemed to lead to the same point. They all think South Side will have a tough squad this year. After the results of the Woodward and Van Wert games probably the student body is inclined to agree with them. Although the team lacks experience, it has proved itself to be strong both on the defensive and on the offensive. Some of the player's personal opinions are expressed by the following:

Fred Nye expressed his opinion by saying: Fair enough.
Wayne Bennett: Fine bunch of boys, good chance this season.
Merl Norris: If we keep up the good work, we are sure to be a winner.
Fred Ostermeyer: We have some good material, all they need is experience.
Harold Benz: Pretty tough.
Bud Feichter: Get out and battle. We will win the city championship.
Bill Wilson: Should be tough.
Herman Makey: We're going to do pretty good, from the looks of things.
Bud Lee: Not bad.



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French Club Topic To Be Marseilles

French Games To Be Played; Program Is Part of Theme; New Members Are Invited.

Marseilles is the topic of the French Club meeting to be held at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon in the Voorhees room. The city is noted for its shipping and is the first one to be studied in connection with the club's theme, "Famous French cities and their industries." Members of the program committee will tell those present interesting facts about the customs, foods, history, population, and about other industries for which Marseilles is famous.

Lillian Gable, temporary program chairman, has as her committee for this meeting Mildred Rudig and Virginia Wood. They have planned several French games in addition to the rest of the program.

All pupils who have had at least one semester's work in French and who have had a grade of B or above are cordially invited to attend this meeting. To become a member of the club, one must attend three meetings and not be absent from any future meetings without a good excuse. Miss Olive B. Perkins is faculty adviser for the club, and Theo Schurenberg is acting as temporary chairman until the officers for this term are elected.

Wo-Ho-Mas Hold Important Meeting

New Officers in Charge; Club To Be Member of National Association; Explain System.

The first meeting of Wo-Ho-Ma Club was held on September 19, at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The meeting was in charge of the new officers, who are: President, Faith Clark; vice-president, Dorothea Tobianski; secretary-treasurer, Audrey Jeffries.

The project to be taken up this semester is "Prominent Women of America." Helen Clark will review the "Life of Jane Adams" at the next meeting. The point system was also explained.

It was announced that the club will become a member of the national association.

Jack Geiger, '35 Grad, Subscribes To Times

Even after they have left their Alma Mater, South Side students usually retain a conviction that the Times is "the" high school newspaper and continue to subscribe to it, a precedent that is followed by Jack Geiger, who has already sent his subscription to Miss Harvey.

Jack, a June graduate, joined the United States Army just after school was out, and is now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He belongs to Company B and is a member of the band there. In his recent communication he stated that he likes Army life very well.

While he was at South Side, Jack was a member of the music department, was also prominent in art, and a chief helper in Booster Club.

Nine Students Leave During Initial Weeks

Even though South Side started only three weeks ago, nine students have already left this school to work, to go to other local schools, or even to go out of the city. Most of the students who have left are freshmen or sophomores. Janis Steele has gone to Elmhurst, Peggy Ann Daily to Central, Alleen Dorrell to Indianapolis, Rollin Mason to work, Richard Nelson to Central, Alec Coleman to Central, Florence Anderson to work, Theodore Deck to Central Catholic, and Bill Bender to Detroit.

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Class Room News

Several club reports were given in the second, third, and fourth period classes of Miss Pauline Van Gorder Thursday, September 19. The reports were given by two or three representatives from each club.

The principle idea of the talks was to interest 9B boys and girls in the clubs in which they are eligible. The talks were very interesting, and altogether gave the pupils an insight into each club.

Each talk was based on the purpose of the respective club, and its general activities. The dues and place of meeting were also mentioned. At the end of the talks, the pupils had the privilege of asking questions concerning the clubs.

The speakers are Vivian Woods, Ellen Meese, Eldora Buesking, U. S. A.; Francine Shepler, Betty Jane Snyder, Ellen Dirmeyer, Sunshine; Fredrick Prange, Pebble Pups; Marian Roehrs, Junior-Math; Ruth Henline, Betty Pugh, Ruth Baade, Meterites; Georgianna Jacobs, Art Club; Leona Menze, Harriet Basford, Wilma Butler, Travel Club; Elizabeth Linhart, Maxine Borchert, Betty Rayl, Rifle Club; Marjorie Hower, Ruth Berning, Barbara Raymonds, G. A. A.; William Hebermehl, Radio Club; Mary Ann Fark, John Bex, Ruth Eysenberg, Marjorie Club; Faith Clark, Wo-Ho-Ma.

In a recent vocabulary test, the following pupils in Miss Schmidt's German 1 classes received a grade of 100 percent: Donald Carrier, James Derr, Dixie Hanna, Eleanor Kneller, Rosemary Lehman, Herbert Rodermund, Harold Fremont, Walter Prange, Betty Tuerschan, and Olive Zahn.

In Mr. Gilbert's second period health class, Kenny Miller was asked one of the advantages of fishing as a form of recreation. He said for one thing it taught you to be patient. (Maybe he has had experience).

Mr. Gilbert kindly informed one of his health classes that if they wanted to get rid of any money just to drop it on the floor, because he would sweep after school.

The officers of Miss Thorne's freshman home room were elected as follows: Paul Herrman, president, and Annabelle Heckler, secretary.

Mr. Sidell gave to his seventh period general civics class a very well thought out test. The average of the first test was 94, the second, 83.

In Miss Kelley's home room the following people were elected for officers: Glen Helm, president; Ruth Gerber, secretary. Ruth is also chairman of the program committee with John Hines and Betty Gross assisting her.

Dick Woodity, Max Hower, Robert Weil, Kenneth Allway, and James Phelps have made fifteen points for outside reading in Miss Hemmer's English classes.

Election of officers was held in Miss Smeltzley's home room, and the following were elected: President, Herman Spillner; vice-president, Geraldine Schaefer; secretary, Mildred Shepler, and chairman of social committee, Ruth Seifert, assisted by Eric Seibt, Doreen Russell, and Paul Sivits.

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Senior Hi-Y Plans Future Activities

Contest for Semester Is Started; Fred Nye, Morgan Harrison Elected as Team Captains.

Many interesting activities for the semester were planned by the Senior Hi-Y at a meeting held Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Some of the activities for the semester include potlucks, discussions, and many interesting speakers, some of which are from our school.

A potluck was planned for next week's meeting, with Coach Friddle as the speaker. The program committee, consisting of Morgan Harrison, Bob Miller, and Ned Henslee, is planning a good time for everybody.

The club was divided into two factions with Fred Nye and Morgan Harrison as captains. A contest between the two groups, lasting all semester, will be held. The losers will give a party for the winners the week before school closes. The club once more extends a welcome to all senior boys and urges them to join as soon as possible so as to participate in all its activities.

Seniors Hear Talks On Totem and Elections

Mr. Snider requested the presence of all South Side seniors at a meeting in the gymnasium Monday morning, September 21, at which time he talked to them about the senior election of class officers and the Totem, which these 1936 class members are to issue.

Concerning the class election which took place Tuesday, Mr. Snider announced that each student of the class should vote for one person for president, one for vice-president, one for secretary, and three for the social council. The three students of the class having the highest vote for president, vice-president, and secretary, and the nine having the highest vote for social council will be put on the final ballot for next week, he announced.

Upon being introduced by the principal, Louis Bonisb, editor of the Totem, talked to his fellow classmates telling them that there is some sort of a job for everyone who wishes to work on the Totem. Louis then introduced the circulation manager, David Crabb, who said that she knew that the Totem would be a fine one and that she hoped the circulation of it would be great. Mr. Snider had the last word by giving the seniors a pep talk which ended the meeting.

Pebble Pups To Begin Reorganization Soon

"Complete reorganization of the Pebble Pups is necessary," stated Mr. Whelan, faculty adviser. Nearly all the members of this club graduated last spring.

Anyone who is interested in the different kinds of rocks and precious stones is invited to attend the next meeting.

In past years pupils have found this club very interesting, and Mr. Whelan hopes that the new members will find it as interesting. At the first meeting Jack Hargans talked on different types of rocks.

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Left-Over Totems Are To Be Sold

It has been announced that for the small sum of twenty-five cents each, students can purchase Totems of the years 1934, 32, 31, 29, 27, and 25. If you have missed or failed to buy a Totem for these years, buy it at the Totem office now. At such a small price there will be a large demand for them, so buy yours early.

Collectors of Weeds Must Pay Penalty For Their Errors

Did you ever mistake the leaf of an elm tree for a weed? Or find that you were grasping in your hand a spray of poison ivy? These are only two of the crucial moments experienced by some of our earnest weed collectors. These "earnest collectors" are members of Mr. Gould's first, second, fourth, and seventh period botany 1 classes, each of whom has to make a collection of at least twelve weeds as a requisite to pass the course. After this requisite has been assembled, a student may gather as many more as he likes, and his grade will be accordingly raised. Most of the pupils collected more than the necessary amount and one girl turned in seventy-five.

Students Mount Plants
After they had been gathered, the students pressed the weeds and prepared them for mounting at home. They were given boards and labels with which to mount the weeds at school. A number of mounted and labeled weeds posted in the botany room served as identifications for those assembled by students. If this failed to aid, Mr. Gould identified them.

The group of mounted weeds will be studied by the classes until they have thoroughly mastered the names and appearance of the weeds, at which time they will be given a test on them.

Weeds Valuable in Medicines
Mr. Gould stated that, although many people think that weeds are of no value, they really have many uses. The foremost of these is, of course, the value of weeds in making medicines. Another use is to make the soil fertile and to make humus. Weeds prevent erosion of the soil and scattering by the wind. They help to hold the snow on the ground in the winter, thus giving the soil water. The recent dust storms in the West were a result of the absence of weeds; if there had been weeds, the dust could not have been blown about by the wind.

Definitions Are Given
Several definitions of a weed have been formulated, but the most common are the following:
1. A weed is a plant out of place.
2. A weed is a plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered.
3. A weed is a plant which contests with man for the possession of the soil.
The worst weeds are those which multiply most rapidly. A few of this class are the Purslane, Speedwell, Yellow Foxtail, Crab-grass, and Pigweed.

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Library To Have Painting For Room

"Through the Looking Glass" Is Title; Picture Work of Miss Jeanette Waughtell, Artist.

"Through the Looking Glass," a mural done as one of the FERA projects and presented to the Fort Wayne public library for the children's room, has been included in the exhibit of art work done by unemployed artists in the state. The exhibit opened September 15 at the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis. The picture, which is the work of Miss Jeanette Waughtell, a graduate of the John Herron Art School, whose experience has been chiefly in the field of children's art, is particularly fitted for a children's library. Colorfully and symbolically it represents Alice, a dainty miss in a blue dress and crisp white apron, crossing a threshold and beckoning other children to follow her. She is about to step into the magic realm of literature, where before her is Aladdin and his wonderful lamp with which he has conjured up a geni. Grouped around him are the mad hatter, one of King Arthur's knights, Cinderella, and many other famous characters in children's literature. The painting is done in brilliant oils, and its framework is of black and yellow.

Display Story Pictures
Sixty pieces, the work of thirty-five artists, are included in this two-weeks display. Federal funds backed the Emergency Relief Administration artists in sponsoring and producing the work, which consists of nine water colors, six murals, two statues, three frescoes, twenty-eight oils, a set of drawings, and one of wood blocks. Five members of the famous Brown County Artists' Colony engaged in the work, and artists from approximately twenty other counties took part.

"Through the Looking Glass" will be sent to Fort Wayne where it will be placed permanently when the Indianapolis exhibition has closed.

Teacher Heads Campaign
The membership drive of the Civic theatre was led by Miss Marjorie Suter, who sold the greatest number of memberships. Miss Suter is instructor of dramatics in the Fort Wayne high schools.

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Library Initiates Hold Parade On Rudisill Boulevard Tuesday

Strolling down Rudisill Boulevard on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, was Popeye, the Sailor Man, (really Selma Liff, one of the Library Club initiates, in disguise). Ruth Berning, dressed as a little girl and dragging her toys, was seen escorting her boy friend, Don Sinish, who was dressed as a baby carrying a bottle and ringing an alarm clock at the top of its voice.

"Wuxtra! Wuxtra!" Something awful must have happened—but no, it was Evelyn Kruse on her way to the library Weiner lake. Following her with his hair in pigtails was Arlin Greiser. Reckon as how this next one could be none other than good old Mammy Yokum La Von Cook. "Wanna buy a duck?" inquired James Geiger as Joe Penner, dragging the aforementioned duck behind him. Next your reporter spied two little boys dressed in short pants, one of them carrying a teddy bear. They were Bob Gargett and Bill Hebermehl. Ah! another comic strip character, Little Orphan Annie Rosemarie Lehman wearing oodles and oodles of lipstick.

Another boy, no a girl, Phyllis Barrows in overalls. Did you ever see a girl wearing lipstick for eyebrow shadow and vice versa? Well, Gerry Valentin did, and right on Rudisill. Hazel Kuttler was also seen on that busy thoroughfare wearing a kiddie's dress and anklets. At the rear of this comical parade was Einstein's Ghost (Richard Gebert) explaining to the world in general his theory of relativity. Upon arrival at the park, the initiates were swatted about like flies with huge paddles by the old members of the organization, who include Vera Ellinger, Martha Franz, Maxine Marjotte, Bill Fries, George Anna Martin, Helen Potter, Jo Anne Smith, and Sonia Volkoff. Green and silver finger-nail polish was placed on the initiates hands to stay there a week, these being the club colors.

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"Events" Is Theme Of Social Science

Times Column Again Taken Over; Members To Co-operate With G. A. A. for Vaudeville.

Social Science Club held its first meeting of the semester on Friday evening, September 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Bob Adams, president, was in charge of the meeting with the aid of the other officers, who are: John Bex, vice-president; Manuel Rothberg, secretary, and Bryce Minier, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans for the semester were discussed, and it was decided that the club would again take charge of the current events column in The Times. The theme of the meetings will be current events, and several speakers will be asked to discuss worthwhile problems. It was also decided that the Social Science members would co-operate with the G. A. A. in producing their vaudeville to be given on November 16.

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District Convention of Sunshine Club Meets Here Saturday

Nye, Zehr, Hines Named To Lead Student Activities

Crabill, Adler, Greiner, Adams, Helm Senior Choices For Lower Class Offices.

Henslee, Fathauer Next Two Juniors

Julia Crabill, McConnell, Joan Bonsib, Raymond, Roth Other Sophs Named.

Three boys of athletic ability, Fred Nye, Jerry Zehr, and John Hines, were elected to the presiding offices of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively in the final class elections held in the home rooms Tuesday.

Fred Nye is a varsity football player, a prominent member of Letterman's Club, and acted as president of his class during his junior year. Jerry Zehr, who also was president of his class last year, is an outstanding swimmer, an athlete, and a member of Wranglers.

The sophomore president, John Hines, is a member of the football and basketball teams, and a participant in intramural sports.

The seniors chose as their vice-president Dorothy Crabill, who is circulation manager of the Totem, secretary of Philo Club, a past president of U. S. A., and member of Wranglers and Philatelic Club, and a G. A. A. letter girl. The senior secretary is Ruth Adler. She is also very active, president of Philo, vice-president of Math-Science, an outstanding public speaker, and a member of G. A. A., So-Si-Y, and the Times and Totem staffs.

The senior social council consists of Virginia Greiner, an outstanding Booster member as chairman; Robert Adams, president of Social Science; and Dick Helm, make-up editor of the Times.

Other junior officers are vice-president, Ned Henslee; secretary, Virginia Fathauer; and social council, Jean Creighton, chairman; Richard Dent, and Robert Storm. Ned Henslee spends much time participating in intramural sports and Virginia Fathauer is a former vice-president and secretary of U. S. A., a member of Philo and a member of the honor roll.

Julia Crabill, who is president of U. S. A., and an assistant circulation manager of the Times staff, was chosen vice-president of the sophomore class. Paul McConnell, a member of Wranglers and drama classes, was elected secretary. Joan Bonsib, Barbara Raymond, and James Roth, as chairman, comprise the social council. Votes were made by ballots, containing the names of all the nominees for the respective classes, in the home rooms.

Miss Smeltzley To Speak on "Berlin"

"German Cities" Term's Theme; German Club's Wiener Roast Takes Place at Foster Park.

In keeping with the German Club theme of this semester, "German Cities," Miss Eleanor Smeltzley, who recently visited Berlin and other European cities, is scheduled to speak on that famous German capital on October 9.

New members who were accepted for admittance to the club are Violet Garton, Irene Dicke, Janice Dyer, Pauline Oetting, Helen Faux, and Tom Sellers.

Present officers are: president, John Bex; vice-president, Gergetta McIntire; secretary, Mary Anne Park; treasurer, Eliza Bess Lucas; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Kenneth Scott. These officers will relinquish their positions at the next meeting.

Little Rays of Sunshine Form Pretty Picture at Convention

Little rays of sunshine supervised by Mamma Sun herself decided to make a picture. A "moving" picture. Yes indeed, and the rays began to collect. Oh! What a bright glow it made; think of it, over 700 rays of sunshine all gathered together in Fort Wayne to do justice to Sunshine creed.

The picture was to be a mammoth, quaint, merry-maker.

In it were to be all the funniest and merriest South Side Sunshiners and even Sunshiners from way down South on the Wabash. Yes the picture was going to cover a lot of territory (not meant for the girls). The idea of the picture was to be very carefully worked out by those two bright colors of the rainbow, the Misses Edith and Mary Crowe.

The Sunshine project, "Build Well" was to be expressed quite simply in the building up of the picture and as it progressed through to the finish.

The lead was ably taken by South Side's amusing entertainer, Iona Schuler. Betty Beyran and Dorothea Tobianski, popular mimics, were slated for the assisting roles. Caroline Dirmeyer, Thelma Erwin, and Frances Rygowski rolled through the film as the "Tripping Trio."

Lead Upper Classes



Fred Nye



Jerry Zehr

Fred Nye and Jerry Zehr were elected new presidents for the senior and junior classes, respectively, in the class elections held Tuesday. Both boys are veterans at their positions, having served as presidents of their classes last year.

Marionette Club Election October 3

Members Decide to Concentrate Efforts on Christmas Production; New Members Join.

Marionette Club's first meeting of the semester, which was held Thursday, September 19, in room 140; was featured by the nomination of officers for the term's activities. The new officers will be chosen at the next meeting, October 3. The offices of secretary and of treasurer were combined into that of secretary-treasurer.

It was decided that no move will be taken to prepare a skit for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, which is to be held on November 15. The club will concentrate its efforts entirely on the annual Christmas play, which probably will be given just before the vacation period begins.

New members who were accepted for admittance to the club are Violet Garton, Irene Dicke, Janice Dyer, Pauline Oetting, Helen Faux, and Tom Sellers.

Present officers are: president, John Bex; vice-president, Gergetta McIntire; secretary, Mary Anne Park; treasurer, Eliza Bess Lucas; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Kenneth Scott. These officers will relinquish their positions at the next meeting.

Students To Dance

The students of Great Falls High School, Great Falls, Montana, will participate in a snake dance which will form at the courthouse.

Mystery Completes Picture

The picture contained a bit of mystery and this was promptly provided by the ghosts of What-Not and Sunshine Juniors. It progressed beautifully. Representatives from all over the state did most of the chorus work and several others also took leads.

A feature in the picture was the combined singing of "My Sunshine Girl." The Sunshine Club of South Side stood in front of the chorus and gestured with the words as the rest sang. Everything was well except that everyone except Dorothy Zaegel was out of time—but no one noticed that—much.

The picture ended majestically and sincerely and all the amateur actors were quite pleased with themselves—and so was everyone else. The contribute to the Riley fund and they do provide a great deal of merriment—may they live on—these rays of sunshine.

Back-to-School Night Will Be On October 14

Annual Membership Campaign of Parent-Teacher Association To Be Held.

The seventh Back-to-School Night, sponsored by the South Side Parent-Teacher Association, is scheduled for Monday evening, October 14. On this evening the parents of all South Side students are invited to come to school and to visit all of the classes attended by their children during the day. The classes will be ten minutes in length, and the parents will go through the same routine of classes as the boys and girls do during the day.

The annual membership drive made by the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on the same evening. Although the P.T.A. hopes to enlist all the parents in their drive, the parents are urged to attend on this evening whether or not they pay their membership dues. The dues are 25 cents for one member, or 35 cents for both the father and mother, and the dues will be collected during the home room periods of the Back-to-School program.

It is hoped that the membership in the P.T.A. will be increased this year, although South Side High School has the largest P.T.A. in the state. The school officials and officers of the P.T.A. have expressed their sincere hope that the parents of all the students will attend this event. This occasion will afford a timely opportunity for parents to become acquainted with the teachers of South Side, and to appreciate the curriculum offered to the students.

An outstanding event of the meeting will be the serving of lunch in the cafeteria during the fourth and fifth periods. Parents are urged to remember this.

Students are requested to copy their daily programs for their parents, to insure a minimum of confusion. The time schedule is as follows: Home Room, 7:39-7:45; period 1, 7:50-8:00; period 2, 8:05-8:15; period 3, 8:20-8:30; period 4, 8:35-8:45; period 5, 8:50-9:00; period 6, 9:05-9:15; period 7, 9:20-9:30.

Meterites Discuss Plans for Skating

Next Meeting To Be Membership Party; Reports on Tegner Dante Given at Last Meeting.

The members of the Meterite Club held a meeting on Tuesday, October 1, at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

During the business meeting the plans for the coming skating party were discussed; the date, transportation, and the like being decided. The reports from the various committees concerning the skating party were given. Betty Lee Wilson is chairman of the poster committee, and Ruth Henline is chairman of the ways and means committee for the party.

The semi-annual Meterite theatre party was also discussed. Phyllis Culver, who is in charge of the party, gave a report concerning the various shows which are to be shown in Fort Wayne in the near future. The members of the club have decided to hold their theatre party on Tuesday afternoon, October 8. They plan to see "Top Hat" which will be shown at the Embassy Theatre next week.

A Meterite membership party will be held one week from this Tuesday, which is October 15. Only paid members may attend.

The new freshman members of Meterites were then presented to the club.

Dues were paid by many of the members at that time.

During the program for this meeting the biography of Tegner, the Swedish poet, was given by Helen Cox. Joan Bonsib gave a talk on biography of Dante, the Italian poet. A report on Dante's works was given by Martha Zelt.

History of Marseilles Is French Club Topic

Marseilles, famous French seaport, was the topic of the French Club meeting, which was held last Thursday in the Voorhees Room.

During the short business meeting which preceded the program, Theo Schurenberg, acting chairman, announced that the date of the skating party had been changed from October 18 to November 30. The members also voted against taking part in the G. A. A. stunt show.

Lillian Gable, temporary program chairman, introduced Mildred Rudig, who told of the perfume industry of Marseilles. She also told a few points about Monte Carlo, its industries and products.

Virginia Wood was next on the program telling of the history of Marseilles and its founding by the Greeks nearly six hundred years before Christ.

The club members then sang several French songs accompanied at the piano by Miss Olive B. Perkins. French games were played.

Rifle Club Organizes

In Squads at Practice

The Girls' Rifle Club met Wednesday night after school at the rifle range. This was the first meeting of the term at which any target practice was held. The new girls were given instructions by Miss Delaney, the club adviser. The members were divided into squads of four each when they practiced. There was an excellent attendance at this first meeting.

Began Unit Here



Miss Beulah Rinehart

Miss Beulah Rinehart is the former adviser of the Sunshine Club. It was then called the What-Not Club. She organized this society in April of 1932. She was its adviser for two years.

Paul Krauss To Speak To Social Science

Meeting To Be October 10; Attendance To Include Members, Special Guests.

The next meeting of the Social Science Club will be held Thursday, October 10, at 2:45 o'clock in the Band Room. Dr. Paul H. Krauss, who is pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Krauss will give a discussion concerning the economic and political aspects of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. He is noted as a speaker and a keen observer of political science; he also speaks on governments and the different movements prevalent in Europe, and is also noted for his speeches and talks on Germany. Dr. Krauss has traveled with the Ministerial Association.

The members of the Social Science Club and a limited number of guests will attend the meeting. The theme of the club this year will be topics of current interest and their relationship to the social orders. Discussion of the underlying causes of the current topics will be held. The club plans to have some person well-versed in these topics to speak at each meeting.

The officers of the Social Science Club are Robert Adams, president; John Bex, vice-president; Manuel Rothberg, secretary-treasurer; Bryce Minier, sergeant-at-arms; Mildred Foellinger, Interclub Congress Representative.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson and Miss Eleanor Smeltzley are the faculty advisers of the organization.

Booster Club Meets Success at Beginning

The concessions committee of the Booster Club assisted by Miss Mary Pocock, Miss Rowena Harvey, and Miss Nellie Covatt has started the season out with great success.

The total returns of the two games have amounted to about \$125, 2,500 sales having been made of Candy, gum, taffy, apples, Coca Cola, and orange crush feature the concessions sold.

Mayor Harry Baals Greets Sunshine Girls



Mayor Harry Baals

I am happy on this occasion of your annual convention to extend to you officially a most cordial welcome to our city. Fort Wayne is naturally proud of its industrial and commercial enterprises, its parks and playgrounds and public utilities which is evidence of its progressiveness, but we are more proud of the youth of our community, state and nation, who through such organizations as the Sunshine Club are building character and morale which cannot be purchased with money.

I hope that you will have a most successful convention, and that our visitors will carry back home expressions of Fort Wayne's hospitality which reflects a genuine appreciation of the human and spiritual values of life existing in our community.

Again I bid you welcome to Fort Wayne, and wish you a most successful convention.

Respectfully yours,
H. W. BAALS,
Mayor

Totem Sales Drive Meets With Success

Opening Days of Campaign Results in 100 Subscriptions; Staff Aids Named.

Totem Staff Still Open To Applicants

The Totem staff will not be announced this week, as there have been too many applicants for jobs, and they have not yet been straightened out. Louis Bonsib, editor, announces, however, if anyone still wishes to get a job, he may apply at the Totem office until Friday of this week. The Totem drive is now on, and every senior is expected to procure two subscriptions besides his own. If he is not on a team, he may get subscription blanks at the Totem office.

Approximately one hundred students subscribed to the Totem during the first three days of the campaign which will continue until Wednesday, October 16. The seniors should subscribe from the salesmen who have been assigned to their home rooms. These salesmen will be in these home rooms today and tomorrow.

The price of the 1936 Totem is two dollars. If you wish to subscribe, you may pay for your book on the installment plan, in which case you pay twenty-five cents as a down payment and pay the remaining amount before April 15, 1936. If you subscribe to the Totem during the campaign, your name will be inscribed in silver on your book free of charge.

Many signs have been posted on various bulletin boards around the school which advertise the 1936 Totem. Signs have been placed in each home room also.

The complete Totem staff will be announced next week. It was impossible to announce it this week because of the great number of applications which were received. All positions are not filled as yet. There are many chances left to help in the making of the 1936 book. Seniors may make applications for positions on the staff until Friday of this week.

Each senior of South Side must sell at least two Totems beside his own this year. Subscription blanks may be obtained in the Totem office by those seniors who wish to sell Totems and are not already on one of the teams.

Senior pictures must be taken by October 15. Underclassmen pictures will be taken in about a month.

A bulletin was read in the home rooms yesterday which was written by Mr. Snider. This bulletin told of the plans, the campaign, and other points of interest concerning the 1936 Totem.

Botany Teacher Talks on "Trees Of Indiana" Friday Evening; New Officers Are Installed.

Math-Science held its monthly business and social meeting Friday evening, September 27, in both the botany and Greeley room. The business part of the evening was held in Mr. Elma Gould's room and the social part of the evening was held in the Greeley room.

John Bex, the president, called the meeting to order. He announced that the following list of rooms and salesmen. This list is not complete, but will be completed this week.

Betty Rose Lehman, assistant circulation manager, is in charge of the following:

H. R. Teacher Agents
2—Gilbert.... N. Buck, A. Abbott
4—Voorhees.... R. Chappell, B. Wolf
6—Smeltzley.... B. Dygert, G. Shearer
8—Miller.... S. Liff, H. Yapp
10—Wilson.... R. Leesh, E. Stimmering
Margaret Crankshaw is in charge of the following:

16—Fiedler.... M. Michaels, J. Clark
22—Furst.... R. Dettmer, V. Degenen
24—Covatt.... M. Jones, D. Dochterman
Ruth Adler, assistant circulation manager, is in charge of the following:

26—Parks.... J. Lohman, M. Borchert
28—Windmiller.... V. Holtman, R. Wolfeale
30—Rothert.... B. Uran, M. Howard
32—E. Crowe.... J. Haeger, M. Boeger
178—Benner.... M. Harrison, E. Leitz
Bob Haruff, assistant circulation manager, is the head of the following:

34—Wetty.... F. Nye, D. Helm
36—Woodward.... B. Minier, C. Worden
38—Rehorst.... F. Meyers, T. Janicke
S—Montgomery.... D. Steger, K. Scott

44—Chappell.... D. Strausser, B. Locke
Ruth Rose is in charge of the following:

50—Wainwright.... V. Greiner, V. Yoder
52—Thorne.... A. Bremer, M. Pieman
54—Siddell.... E. B. Lucas, R. Bornum
56—Oppelt.... F. Bechtold, R. Reitz
58—Kiefer.... D. Roudeshush, V. Gross
Miriam McIntyre is in charge of the following list:

60—Peck.... H. Flaig, M. Lichert
62—Kelly.... G. A. Martin, L. Hitzeman
64—Van Gorder.... V. Meyers, B. Rison
66—Rinehart.... H. Doenges, T. Leininger

Study—Patterson.... B. Rayl, D. Mertz
Mary Martha Hobrock, assistant circulation manager, is the head of the following list:

(Continued on page 3)

Pebble Pups Planning Rock-Collecting Jaunt

Rock-forming minerals were discussed and shown at the meeting of Pebble Pups last week. It was planned that the next meeting would be a rock-collecting excursion to Foster Park to help students taking physical geography 1 in making their rock collections. As there were only four pupils present at the meeting, Mr. Whelan has announced that the club may be discontinued unless there are more members. The next meeting will be held on October 10.

R. Nelson Snider Is Main Speaker At First Session

Two Sisters Direct Rays of Sunshine



Miss Mary Crowe



Miss Edith Crowe

The South Side Sunshine Club is under the direction of the Misses Mary and Edith Crowe. They became joint advisers in the spring of 1934. Before that, the former had charge of the What-Not Club; and the latter, the Sunshine Juniors.

Mr. Gould Speaks To Math-Science

Botany Teacher Talks on "Trees Of Indiana" Friday Evening; New Officers Are Installed.

Math-Science held its monthly business and social meeting Friday evening, September 27, in both the botany and Greeley room. The business part of the evening was held in Mr. Elma Gould's room and the social part of the evening was held in the Greeley room.

John Bex, the president, called the meeting to order. He announced that the following list of rooms and salesmen. This list is not complete, but will be completed this week.

Betty Rose Lehman, assistant circulation manager, is in charge of the following:

H. R. Teacher Agents
2—Gilbert.... N. Buck, A. Abbott
4—Voorhees.... R. Chappell, B. Wolf
6—Smeltzley.... B. Dygert, G. Shearer
8—Miller.... S. Liff, H. Yapp
10—Wilson.... R. Leesh, E. Stimmering
Margaret Crankshaw is in charge of the following:

16—Fiedler.... M. Michaels, J. Clark
22—Furst.... R. Dettmer, V. Degenen
24—Covatt.... M. Jones, D. Dochterman
Ruth Adler, assistant circulation manager, is in charge of the following:

26—Parks.... J. Lohman, M. Borchert
28—Windmiller.... V. Holtman, R. Wolfeale
30—Rothert.... B. Uran, M. Howard
32—E. Crowe.... J. Haeger, M. Boeger
178—Benner.... M. Harrison, E. Leitz
Bob Haruff, assistant circulation manager, is the head of the following:

34—Wetty.... F. Nye, D. Helm
36—Woodward.... B. Minier, C. Worden
38—Rehorst.... F. Meyers, T. Janicke
S—Montgomery.... D. Steger, K. Scott

44—Chappell.... D. Strausser, B. Locke
Ruth Rose is in charge of the following:

50—Wainwright.... V. Greiner, V. Yoder
52—Thorne.... A. Bremer, M. Pieman
54—Siddell.... E. B. Lucas, R. Bornum
56—Oppelt.... F. Bechtold, R. Reitz
58—Kiefer.... D. Roudeshush, V. Gross
Miriam McIntyre is in charge of the following list:

60—Peck.... H. Flaig, M. Lichert
62—Kelly.... G. A. Martin, L. Hitzeman
64—Van Gorder.... V. Meyers, B. Rison
66—Rinehart.... H. Doenges, T. Leininger

Study—Patterson.... B. Rayl, D. Mertz
Mary Martha Hobrock, assistant circulation manager, is the head of the following list:

(Continued on page 3)

Rock-forming minerals were discussed and shown at the meeting of Pebble Pups last week. It was planned that the next meeting would be a rock-collecting excursion to Foster Park to help students taking physical geography 1 in making their rock collections. As there were only four pupils present at the meeting, Mr. Whelan has announced that the club may be discontinued unless there are more members. The next meeting will be held on October 10.

State Dean Plans To Report On District Assembly; Classes To Be Conducted.

General Session Is To Begin at 9:30

Greetings To Delegates Will Be Given by Mayor Baals, Dean, P. White, I. Schuler.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be the main speaker at the general session of the second Indiana district Sunshine convention which is to be held here this Saturday. Mr. Snider's talk will stress the ideals of girls; and, in particular, those of the Sunshine members.

The general session will begin at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the study hall. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Reno M. Tacoma, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church. Greetings to the delegates will be extended by Mayor Harry W. Baals; Mr. Paul White, principal of New Haven High School; Iona Schuler, president of South Side's Sunshine chapter; Miss Martha M. Pittenger; and Mr. Snider. Mrs. C. E. Sandefur, the Indiana Sunshine dean, will give a report on the last district convention.

A business session which will be conducted by Miss Gertrude Wahl, district Sunshine dean, will follow the general session. Music for both major meetings will be furnished by the school music department.

Various discussion groups will meet simultaneously in different rooms in the building following the business meeting. Doris Garrison, a South Side graduate of 1934, will preside at a club service group meeting in the Greeley Room; Peggy Newell, '34, will act as chairman of the money-raising unit in the Voorhees room; Melba Scherer, '35, will head a social meeting group in the library; and Miss Pittenger will direct a sponsors' meeting in room 52. Willodean Scherer, '34, will preside at another general session in the study hall at the same time the other meetings are being held.

At noon, a luncheon for all delegates will be served in the cafeteria, and at one o'clock the New Haven Sunshine Society will present a one-hour entertainment in the study hall. At 2 o'clock the entire group will witness the South Side-Peru football game in the stadium.

Officers of the second Indiana Sunshine district are Mrs. Sandefur, state dean; Miss Gertrude Wahl, district dean; Miss Kathleen Purvis, state treasurer; and Miss Hazel Cagle, treasurer of the James Whitcomb Riley fund.

The Sunshine societies which are represented in the second district are those of Sharpsville, Concord Township, Atlanta, North Manchester, Millersburg, Prairie Township, Chubbuck, Huntington, South Whitley, Washington Center, Cicero, Arcadia, Fulton, Bluffton, Decatur, Converse, Van Buren, Goldsmith, Gray City, Fort Wayne, Kempton, Larwill, New Haven, New Paris, Tipton, Wabash, Warren, Windfall, Akron, and Sidney.

Miss Beulah Rinehart, an English instructor here, was the founder of South Side's Sunshine chapter. The Misses Edith and Mary Crowe are the present faculty advisers, Miss Rinehart having been chosen chosen program adviser of So-Si-Y.

Co-sponsors for the convention are the South Side Sunshine Club and the New Haven Sunshine Club of the New Haven High School. The officers of the South Side club are president, Iona Schuler; vice-president, Thelma Erwin; secretary, Caroline Dirmeyer; treasurer, Frances Pygowski; sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Zaegel. The officers of the New Haven club are president, Kathleen Purvis; vice-president, Clara Beyer; secretary, Betty Bruggeman; treasurer, Lillian Jackmeyer; and publicity chairman, Carolyn Levy.

The clubs have been working on plans for this convention for many months. This is the first convention that has been held either at Fort Wayne or New Haven and every possible thing is being done to make the conference a success.

"My Sunshine Girl," the new state Sunshine song, will be used at this convention, instead of "My Sunshine Pal" which was formerly the official state song.

Mrs. C. E. Sandefur, State Sunshine Dean, Suggests Plans

In a letter to the Sunshine sponsors and members, Mrs. C. E. Sandefur, state Sunshine dean, suggested new programs, and told of plans for the coming year.

She said that the programs for the year's study were made out by the district deans and herself, and were sent to each chapter in the state.

This was done because all the chapters would be working on the same program, and would, therefore, be more unified. If any chapter had some other program in mind, they were not required to use the suggested program.

Mrs. Sandefur stated that a new state song was selected at the convention last spring. It is entitled "My Sunshine Girl." The former state song, "Sunshine Pal," is, however, still recognized.

During the state teachers' meeting at Indianapolis, there will be a breakfast for sponsors of Sunshine chapters.

Mrs. Sandefur further told of the resignation of Miss Cagle and Miss Luse as district deans, but said that one new dean had been elected, and that another would be elected at the convention.

The dean ended her letter by inviting any Sunshine girl to write to her at any time, and to ask for any help that was needed. She sent her good wishes to each sponsor and member.

Just like sweaters, wisecracks wear out, so don't parade them around till everyone gets bored to death. Make up an original one once in awhile and use it till all the gang knows it and then, make up a newer one.

Times Drive Officially Ends For Semester

983 Subscriptions Gained; Helen Anderson Has 27; Other Totals Are Listed.

"Although the last few straggling subscriptions are still coming in, the 1934 Times subscription campaign is officially ended," stated Harriett Yapp, circulation manager of the school paper. A total of nine hundred eighty-three subscriptions, or a gain of less than one hundred since last week, is reported by the circulation head.

Helen Anderson, Times agent for room 178, leads the campaign with a total of twenty-seven subscriptions. She is closely followed by Kenneth Warren and Leona Menze, agents for the library and room 36, with totals of twenty-six initial payments each recorded. Dorothy Crabill, of room 138, has a total of 25 subscriptions; and Eleanor Vesey of room 30, has reported that 24 members of her class have signed for the paper.

Circulation book four, headed by circulation assistant Helen Anderson, leads the five divisions with a total of two hundred thirty-one subscriptions. Next in line are books one and two, headed by Julia Crabill and Ina Claire Chappell, with totals of one hundred ninety-five subscriptions each; book five, headed by Ruth Henline, with one hundred eighty-eight promissory notes signed, and book three, headed by Eleanor Vesey, with one hundred seventy-four subscriptions.

A wiener roast for all Times agents with room totals of seventy percent or above, will be given by the 1500 Club tomorrow evening at Franke Park. Bryce Minier, newly elected president of the club, is in charge of the arrangements for the affair. If room agents are in doubt as to their percentages, they may consult the assistant circulation manager whose book contains their room information. Students are asked to begin paying the balances of their promissory notes, which are due in full on Friday, November 1.

The home room agents and their totals are listed below:

178—H. Anderson	27
Lib.—K. Warren	26
138—V. Mosel	25
36—D. Crabill	25
38—E. Vesey	24
36—R. Garrison	23
140—L. Menze	22
77—M. Borchert	22
92—N. Quince	22
58—M. Roth	21
12—M. Mariotte	21
24—B. Dygert	21
66—J. Bonisb	20
66—J. Scheele	20
6—E. Sieb	19
85—R. Storm	19
16—R. Henline	19
S-1—R. Fritz	19
50—R. Bex	18
176—B. R. Lehman	18
82—M. Smith	17
75—R. Foster	17
8—M. Fudge	17
8—M. J. Null	17
80—D. Sinish	17
146—B. Pugh	16
Gym—E. White	16
4—J. Crabill	16
40—V. Crise	16
46—V. Fathauer	15
61—J. Kennedy	15
142—R. Aldridge	15
28—M. J. Christie	15
98—G. J. Jones	15
24—V. Griener	15
32—A. Scheele	15
4—I. C. Chappell	14
75—M. Gross	14
69—B. Wolf	14
90—S. Velkoff	14
142—R. Chappell	13
142—T. Jaenicke	13
Cafe—V. Woods	13
77—L. Liff	13
10—D. McAlister	12
91—W. Locker	12
S-2—M. Haven	12
S-3—M. Rippe	12
Greeley—M. Turner	12
54—B. Jaebker	12
44—B. Noble	12
2—L. Rea	11
12—M. A. Bacon	11
30—D. Frost	11
34—V. Menze	11
65—B. L. Wilson	11
68—L. Johnson	11
74—A. Bremer	10
174—M. Griener	10
28—P. Bacon	8

Have Large Enrollment Stockton High School, Stockton, California, had an enrollment of 2,823 students during the first week of school. The total was raised to 2,857 by the late arrival of thirty-four students.

Smart Shoe Repairing
The Place To Get Your SHOES REPAIRED
112 West Packard Ave.

Individualized PRINTING PLATE SERVICE FOR YOUR PARTICULAR PROBLEMS

PHONE A-0355

LINCOLN ENGRAVERS
FORT WAYNE
ST. JAMES AND WASHINGTON

Mr. R. Nelson Snider Extends His Welcome



R. Nelson Snider

All South Siders are happy that our Sunshine Club can serve as host to the clubs of this district, and we are particularly pleased to work in conjunction with the New Haven group.

I hope that all guests will find this meeting as profitable as our girls have found the planning for it. May you go home filled with new enthusiasm for the ideals which guide your organization.

Respectfully,
R. NELSON SNIDER.

Junior Math Plans Halloween Party

Theme of Year Is "The Use of Mathematics"; Jack Horn Gives Very Interesting Talk.

Plans for a Halloween party to be held Friday, November 1, in the Greeley Room and for a Christmas party to be held December 17, in the Voorhees Room, were revealed in a report of the executive committee which was given by Allen Garrison at a recent meeting of the Junior Math Club. The theme of the year, "The Use of Mathematics," was announced.

Roll was called, and new members were asked to sign up. It was announced that the dues of ten cents might be paid at the next meeting. The meeting was then turned over to the program committee. An interesting talk on Mathematics in Nature was given by Jack Horn. This was mainly about geometry forms found in nature. Games and puzzles were presented by Frances Craig and Grace Collins. After these plans were discussed for a wiener bake. The committee chosen for the wiener bake consists of Robert Weil, Jesse Freeman, Bernadette Shearer, Allen Garrison, Ray Racine, and Mildred Mitchell.

The G. A. A. vaudeville project was discussed, and the executive committee was asked to attend to it.

"By-Paths of Service" Is Theme of So-Si-Y

"By-Paths of Service" will be So-Si-Y's service meeting theme for next Tuesday evening, October 8. The theme is a part of the semester's program, "Stray Roads."

Devotions, to consist of the story of Dorcas from the Bible, will be read by one of the members of the service committee, which is in charge of the meeting. "Entire Consolation," by William J. Kirkpatrick, will be sung by an octette composed of So-Si-Y members; and group singing will also be included in the program. Several specialty dances by members of the girls' gym department will also be given. After the program, the members will hem towels as a part of the club's service projects.

Miss Eleanor Smeltz, service adviser for the club, will be the faculty member in charge of the meeting. Ruth Reitz, chairman; Eleanor Schremser, Irene Becker, Mildred Rudig, Dorothy Roudeshush, Helen Doenges, and Barbara Von Gunten comprise the service committee which is responsible for the program and service projects.

WHAT FOOTBALL FANS NEED IS
Man Sized HAMBURGERS!
Served Exclusively At
THE PANTRY
1209 Calhoun
Headquarters for Football Scores and Schedules

105 South Siders Taking Dramatics

Number Larger Than Ever Before; 56 in Advanced Classes, 49 Are Signed as Beginners.

The total number of students taking drama this semester is larger than it has ever been. There are 49 beginners taking dramatics during the third, fourth, and fifth periods on Fridays, while 56 advanced pupils are taking it the third, fourth, and fifth periods on Mondays. This makes a total of 105 dramatic students. The beginners taking dramatics are:

Third period: Marjorie Turner, Dorothea Tobianski, Eleanor White, Ruth Gerber, Eleanor Paetz, Sue Wallace, Walter Weaver, Maryann Manning, Mary Lin, Lois Ryan, Doris Rindchen, and Lois Wyneken.

Fourth period: Rebecca Wermuth, Ann Winters, Rose Anne Certia, Eleanor Monesmith, LaVern Keel, Betty Lee Wilson, Margaret Ann Ruckel, Leona Menze, Martha Ann Bacon, Olene Loughheed, Tom Sellers, Ann Peters, Betty Pugh, Nancy Lou Wermuth, Ruth Roadcap, and Clarice Rudy.

Fifth period: Warren Zelt, Jack Hogan, Joan Bonisb, Billie Mauk, Beatrice Fudge, Marjorie Mitten, Martha Zelt, Dolly Scheele, Margaret Rehm, Jean Bollman, Georgianna Jacobs, Elizabeth Lickert, June Haeger, Dalton McAlister, Oscar Eggers, Bradley Fair, Vernon Myers, Darwin Leitz, Howard Kutsch, and Ginger DuWaldt.

Drama Students Listed

Advanced dramatic students are:
Third period: Luther Prociase, Louis Bonisb, Catherine Allendorph, Kenneth Scott, Maxine Rippe, Dorothy Golden, Sybil Knudsen, Doris Rinchen, Bob Haruff, Maxine Borchert, Rosemary Shea, and Forrester Valentine.

Fourth period: Bernadette Dygert, Helen Anderson, Dorothy Crabill, Maxine Mariotte, Mary Kay Connell, Betty Bond, Dorothy Herbst, Mary Louise Helms, Don Sparkman, Betty Schultz, Helen Porter, Bonisb Craig, Marjorie Meyer, Mildred Foelling, Virginia Shiflet, Dick Helmi, George Anna Martin, Louise Closs, Jean Creighton, and Mary Martha Hobrock.

Fifth period: Annie Marie Baumgartner, Ruth Adler, Clifford Schrom, John Bex, Ruth Rose, Mary Louise Lankenau, Vera Ellinger, Selma Liff, Gwen Horn, Sally Rice, Emily Leppner, Dorothy Aldridge, Rosemary Chappell, Helen Doenges, Ina Claire Chappell, Thekla Leininger, Ruth Berning, Myron Jones, Bob Adams, Paul McConnell, Ann Abbott, JoAnne Smith, Peggy Kilpatrick, and Barbara Urah.

Senior Hi-Y Boys Hear Burl Friddle

Mr. Leonard Is Also Speaker at Plan Splash, Skate Parties. Potluck Held at Y. M. C. A.;

The South Side Senior Hi-Y held a potluck at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening, September 26. Mr. Burl Friddle was the chief speaker, introduced by Dick Dochterman.

Mr. Friddle recalled some of his experiences while he was president of the first Hi-Y at Franklin. One of his funniest was the time he went to a formal dance and forgot to change his tan shoes, much to his embarrassment. Mr. Friddle showed his willingness to work with the boys and is being considered as a possible adviser along with Mr. Ward Gilbert.

The next speaker to be introduced was Mr. Leonard, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who praised the Hi-Y very highly, saying it was one of the best he had ever seen. He also commended them on the fine support given them by Mr. Snider and Mr. Abbott. He further suggested a boys' retreat at Camp Potowatomie sometime in the future.

Suggestions for splash parties met with great approval by the boys. The date for the skating party was set at November 27. There were about twenty boys present and plenty of food for all. Next week there will be a general discussion of plans for the rest of the year.

ARTHUR F. KIEL
The
Red Boot Shoe Rebuilder
2711 South Calhoun St.
At Pontiac
WE CEMENT SOLES

Dean Hopes That Girls Enjoy Their Stay Here



Miss Martha Pittenger

I am glad to welcome our Sunshine guests to South Side. I hope that your visit with us will be both pleasant and profitable. Valued associations and happy memories help to spread sunshine.

It is my wish that this convention adds to your store of good things.

MARTHA M. PITTENGER, Dean

Totem Sales Drive Meets

(Continued from page 1)

the following list:

68—Demaree.....M. Patterson, V. Gardner
70—McClure.....M. Dancer, J. Loomis
72—Mailey.....R. Wermuth, J. Fisher
74—McCloskey.....V. Hickman, J. Kelly
75—Mott.....R. Stoner, D. Rohrer
76—Gould.....B. Meigs, T. Scheurenborg
77—Dochterman.....B. Zeig, J. Kroeff
80—Hodgson.....S. Velkoff, M. Shaffer
82—Tudor.....B. Altevogt, V. Gregory
85—L. Miller.....B. Schaaf, M. Goddard
Margaret Dickmeyer is in charge of the following list:
90—Perkins.....M. A. Fark, A. Disler
92—DeLancey.....V. Baumgartner, M. Franz
94—Davis.....H. Basford, N. Newell
96—Hull.....B. Schultz, G. Wobser
98—Welborn.....C. M. Doran, H. Allen
Marjorie Cartwright, assistant circulation manager, is in charge of the following:
138—Fitz.....M. Hower, N. Clauser
140—Magley.....M. Paetz, M. Wolf
142—Schmidt.....R. A. Certia, D. Reese
146—Paxton.....V. Shiflet, V. D. Clay
Millie Foellinger is in charge of the following:
174—Hemmer.....V. Mosel, H. Kuttler
176—Stern.....V. Baker, M. Mariotte
91—Heine.....T. King, V. Butler
98—Ley.....G. Glenn, H. Stratton
Gym—Erner, M. Rothberg, L. Rucker
Helen Anderson, assistant circulation manager, is in charge of the following:
Cafe—Friddle.....N. Fiske, D. Keen
Greeley—Murch.....E. Emley, C. Rudy
Voorhees—Null.....G. Jacobs, A. Weinmann
Library—Pocock.....R. Roadcap, G. Horn
Library—Shoup.....L. Meyers, V. Vesey
Study—Smith.....B. S. Craig, L. Stumpf

Baskets Are Replaced In Gym After Absence

So that Burl Friddle, basketball mentor, may start early practice with prospective net players, the baskets at each end of the gymnasium have been erected again. Mr. Friddle has started early practice in order to become thoroughly acquainted with his material as soon as possible.

Delicious Baked Goods
Broadway Home Bakery
2609 Broadway H-294

Eat SCHLOSSER'S Ice Cream With Each Meal
The Choice of Them All

KEEFER Printing Co.
714 West Washington
A-1484

Neumode
Supersheer Pure Silk Chiffons
49c
Neumode Hosiery Club
Saves You Money
817 CALHOUN

Slogan Is Desired By National Group

League of Women Voters Heads Anti-Spoils System Campaign; Give Many Suggestions

A slogan is wanted by the League of Women Voters to use in awakening the public to the need of trained personnel in government.

Several examples of slogans are: Abraham Lincoln, once pointing out to a friend the eager multitude of office seekers who thronged the White House, said:

"There you see something which, in the course of time, will become a greater danger to the republic than the rebellion itself."

Charles W. Elliott stated, "Civil service reform is so fundamental that all other reforms must rest on it."

William Howard Taft advised, "If we selected employees according to the length of their noses, it would be better than the 'spoils system.'"

Senators Suggest Slogans
Senator Joseph O'Mahoney said, "Principles, not patronage, have always constituted the living force of our political system."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg commented, "The parties themselves will be the stronger in whatever degree they awaken to the realization that the best service is, in the long run, the best politics."

Following is a list of slogan suggestions: "The spoils system spoils government." "Principles, not patronage." "Skills, not spoils." "Select the best by test for efficient government." "Is 'Spoilsman despoil democracy?'" "There are no deserving Republicans or deserving Democrats, but only a deserving public."

Prizes To Be Awarded
All slogans must be in the mail by midnight, October 15, 1935.

Several prizes are to be awarded. These include: A national first prize, \$25; national second prize, \$10; Indiana prize, \$10.

Following is a list of the rules of this contest: One person may send as many slogans as he or she wishes. Slogans should be typed on a piece of plain paper and placed in a plain envelope. This unmarked envelope should be enclosed in a large mailing envelope with the name and address of the contestant on it, and sent to "Slogan Contest Editor," Indiana League of Women Voters, 706 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Judges Are Named
Each entry will be given a number, which will be placed on the inside plain envelope. This number with the name of the contestant will be filed in a book. The judges will be unaware of the identity of the contestants.

Your slogan will automatically be entered in the National League of Women Voters' contest, which closes October 31, 1935.

The judges in the contest are Mrs. Thor G. Wesenberg, Butler University professor; Mr. Hal Keating, advertising man; and Mr. Frank Dailey, attorney.

Boys Offer Services
Collecting Slips Daily

Among the students of South Side who deserve some recognition for services rendered, are the boys who collect absence slips twice daily.

The slips, containing the names of the absent persons from each room, are collected during the home room period in the morning, and during the seventh period in the afternoon.

The boys collecting the slips during the home room period are Miles Frisinger, H. R. 56, and Bob Hall, H. R. 10. They take the slips from the doors of each room during the last five minutes of the period.

Don Sinish collects the slips during the seventh period. He has a study period then and uses the last ten minutes of the period for taking slips.

Superintendent Sends Message To Delegates



Merle J. Abbott

There is no greater pleasure than that of having the sun look in upon your home. The sunshine brings the smiles and happy exchanges that come with happy spirits.

Today we have youth and sunshine as our guests and thus a double measure of happiness.

We wish you not a cloud, but every pleasure as our guests. We wish to be worthy hosts. And when you go to your several homes take just a little larger measure to your friends. We intend that your stay shall be attended with every ray of sunshine we can bestow.

Sincerely,
MERLE J. ABBETT.

Amateur Program Given by U. S. A.

Novel Entertainment Is Feature At Meeting; Urge Members to Attend Reserve Wiener Bake.

A novel amateur hour was carried out by the members of the U. S. A. Club at their last meeting, which was held in the Greeley room on Thursday, September 26. The atmosphere of an amateur broadcast was furnished by an arrangement of several screens and a radio. Old members of the club, appearing under the names of some of the unsuspecting new members, gave exhibitions of varying talents.

One of the features of the amateur program was a piano solo played by Vivian Woods. Julia Crabill and Vivian Woods executed a tap dance; next Mary Beth LeFevre gave a reading. Barbara Raymond played a popular number on her ukulele, and Eldora Bueksing rounded out the program with a reading.

Following the amateur hour refreshments which were Dixie cups, were served to the group. Following the refreshments, the girls played various games.

At the business meeting just preceding the entertainment, cards were filled out for the dean and club adviser. A special announcement was made that all members were urged to attend the wiener bake that was to be held on September 30, for all the high school Girl Reserves in Fort Wayne.

Welcome Sunshine Delegates

Have you tried our delicious Carmelcrisp or our strictly fresh Potato Chips?

Also fresh roasted Peanuts and luscious Chocolate Fudge.

Carmelcrisp
115 East Wayne St.

It's fun to be fooled — but it's more fun to
Own a Totem!

Neumode
Supersheer Pure Silk Chiffons
49c
Neumode Hosiery Club
Saves You Money
817 CALHOUN

High School Hats
\$1.95

South Side
Central
North Side
C. C. H. S.

Boys, show your High School colors!
A fine felt hat in the latest style in your own high school color.

Wolf & Dessauer
Prep Shop—Second Floor

Northerner Gets N.E.A. Certificate

North Side Paper Wins Highest Honor of Association, Tercentenary Memorial Award.

The National Education Association has awarded The Northerner, weekly newspaper published by the students of North Side High School, the Tercentenary Memorial Award, Magna Cum Laude. This is the highest distinction awarded by the Association.

The South Side Times was also awarded the Tercentenary Memorial Award, Magna Cum Laude, by the National Education Association, in June. Both awards were given for the editions published during American Education Week in November, 1934.

The Times and Northerner will be awarded a certificate by the Association which states that the paper has contributed outstandingly to education during the school year of 1934-35. This award will be signed by J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Joy Elmer Morgen, editor of The Journal of the National Education Association; Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education, and C. C. Harvey, executive secretary, National Association of Student Editors, a subdivision of the National Education Association.

Morton General Manager
The publisher of The Northerner was Wendell Green; managing editor, Virginia Blakley; editor, Cornelius Ryan; news editor, Helen Meier; copy editor, Virginia Bell; business manager, Carl Van Winkle; advertising manager, Ed Wilding.

Ursula Morton was general manager of The South Side Times; Virginia Vesey, news editor; Edythe Thornton, editor; John Bremer and Wayne Bender, managing editors; Ann Abbott and Alma Nitzsche, copy editors; Bob Storm, make-up editor; Manuel Rothberg, business manager, and John Bex, advertising manager.

The National Association of Student Editors of the N. E. A. is made up of 6,000 high schools, normal schools, junior colleges and teachers' colleges.

WHERE'S GEORGE?

—gone to
Patterson-Fletcher's

The crowd is yelling "Hold that Line," George ought to be there. But he saw some of those smart looking new

School Colors Hats
in the bleachers and he's gone down to Patterson-Fletcher's to get his. He couldn't even wait until after the game. **SCHOOL COLORS HATS** sell for just **\$1.95** at Patterson-Fletcher's. They have plenty.

E. R. BURKET
DENTIST
New Location
816 1/2 CALHOUN ST.
Over Nisley's Shoe Store
Phone A-2421

FISHMAN'S

Introductory Offer... For A Limited Time Only... This Line of Smart Higher-Priced Shoes Known As...
FANCHON \$5

This new Sabot wide center strap in genuine black or brown Suede with kidskin trim. Just one of 20 new styles at \$5.00.

Smart young things (and their mothers or older sisters, too) will really go for these newest creations. Fanchon shoes are designed and manufactured exclusively for us by one of the highest grade shoe concerns in the world. Sold usually at a higher price, Fishman's bring you the last word in smart footwear at a genuine saving. More than 20 new Fall styles to choose from. See them in our window today.

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Chumps Defeat Hawkers 19-0 In I-M Football

Initial Game of Season Played in Red League; Both Weights Listed.

Intramural tag football started Friday evening on the south field with two heavyweight teams, the Hawkers and the Chumps, playing the first game. The Chumps defeated the Hawkers by running up a score of 19-0.

Willis Mertens made the outstanding run of the evening when he ran the ball for sixty-five yards, scoring a touchdown. Victor Seewald and Walter Voight made the other two goals for the victorious Chumps. Voight also converted the only kick that was good.

The score of this game seems to show evidence of a one-sided affair. This is not true, however, because the Hawkers made several scoring threats, but lacked the punch needed to put the ball over the goal line.

The Hawkers' defeat does not mean that they are out of the running in tag football. A round-robin tournament is in process, which means that the Hawkers will get a chance to play every other team in their league.

There are two heavyweight leagues, four teams in a league, and one lightweight league. The winner of each heavyweight league will play one another in a series of three games to decide the heavyweight championship. As there is only one lightweight league the best two teams will play one another in a series of games to decide the championship.

Leagues Are Named
The leagues, teams, and their captains are as follows:

Heavyweight—Blue League
Chumps—Allen.
Hawkers—Hinton.
Black Hawks—Brown.
Stars—Bopp.
Heavyweight—Red League
Goons—Evers.
Stooges—Blanks.
Archers—Stalter.
Potters—Buck.
Lightweight League
Spartans—Nusbaum.
Yanks—Orr.
Cats—Goshorn.

Central Conquers Irish Easily, 40-0

Central Catholic Eleven Taken Into Camp by Tigers in First City Series Game of Season.

In the first city series game of the season, Central's rampaging Tigers made it five in a row, when they thoroughly trounced the Irish from Central Catholic by the astounding score of 40 to 0.

Central Catholic made but one serious threat at the blue goal, taking the ball to their opponent's seven-yard line, but the Barrettmen lacked the necessary punch to put the pigskin over the goal line. They also made numerous other invasions into blue territory, but failed to convert them into points.

The Tigers lost no time taking the lead. C. C. won the toss-up and chose to receive. After receiving the kickoff, the Irish tried two running plays, and, failing to gain, punted to Larimer, Central's diminutive power house, who returned the kick 40 yards to the Irish 35-yard line. It was only a matter of time till the ball was over the Irish goal line. Louis Sitko made a good try for the extra point.

The Barrettmen made their bid for a score a few minutes later, when Romary made a beautiful kick to the Blue 10-yard line and then took possession of the ball when Bourne fumbled on the first play. The Irish gained three yards on the play, and then lost possession of the ball when they threw two incomplete passes. Central then punted out of danger. Shortly after, Bourne intercepted an Irish pass, and ran 60 yards for another touchdown. This time Sitko's attempt at the extra point was again short. Central made its third touchdown midway in the third quarter. Featuring this point was Larimer, Central's right half back. Sitko's attempt at the extra point was wide.

At the beginning of the second half Central marched to the Irish 7-yard line to lose the ball on a fumble, but came back a few minutes later to push over another marker. Central Catholic blocked Sitko's attempt at the extra point. At the start of the final period, Central's reserve backs plowed through C. C.'s line and secondary for their fifth touchdown of the evening. The final score of the game came in the closing minutes of the game with Stanisewski carrying the ball on a double reverse from the 32-yard line, Altekuse converting the extra point.

Carry Archers Hopes



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Bud Feichter, Jim Phelps, Gordon Parmelee, and Fred Meyers, pictured above, are expected to have a large share in the backfield duties of the Archer eleven this fall. All except Phelps, out with an infected heel, saw action both against Van Wert and Mishawaka.

Last Week In Girls Tennis Tournament Is Nearly Completed

This week will be the last week for tennis for the girls. The doubles have all been played and the winners acclaimed, but the singles are not going as well.

Beatrice Schieber and Lillian Winkler won from Rowena Bevington and Aldena Disler.
A very thrilling set was that won by Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl. They played against Winnie Locker and Marjory Ruhl.
Helen Blauvelt and Betty Eisenacher won their sets from Martha Ann Bacon and Phyllis Culver to capture the sophomore title.

Anna Kowalski and Marjory Rapp captured the freshman title after defeating a number of doubles combinations.
In the senior singles Lillian Hockmeyer won from Helen Doenges 6-1, 6-2 in the semi-finals and Bernadette Dygert beat Beatrice Schieber 6-3, 6-0. In the finals Bernadette Dygert won from Lillian Hockmeyer 6-2, 6-1.

In the junior singles Margaret Ruhl beat her sister Marjory 6-2, 6-0, and Betty Harnish beat Geraldine Dush. The finals in this division have not yet been played.
Helen Blauvelt beat Dorothy Elfer, 6-1, 6-1 in sophomore singles. Betty Eisenacher beat Dolores Pequignot 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The freshman singles are only to the quarter-finals. Virginia Menze beat Dorothy Bender in two thrilling sets 6-4 and 7-5. Beatrice Craig beat Nadine Mueller in the most thrilling sets of all, 6-3, and 9-7. Marjory Stratton beat Dorothy Molin, 8-6 and 6-3. Peggy Foster was defeated by Helen Foster 6-1, 6-1.

Basketball Practice Draws Large Number

Last year's members of the basketball squad, both varsity and reserve, started basketball practice the second week after school started. The boys did not do much playing, as they developed their legs and wind by running. Last week and this week there was a larger turnout, with Burl Friddle, coach, having the boys practice going under the basket, running through plays, blocking, and working the ball in.

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G.A.A. Class Tennis Tournaments Continue

Girl Net Champs To Be Crowned Soon; Early Rounds in Single, Double Competition Played.

G. A. A. tennis tournament affairs are somewhat of a mix-up this week. Some of the tournaments have been all played, some are in semi-finals, and others are just in the quarter finals.

The senior single tournament is between Lillian Hockmeyer and Bernadette Dygert. This game promises to be very good, as both girls are good players.

Opponents Are Named
In the junior tournament, Margery Ruhl has to play her sister, Margaret and Betty Harnish will oppose Geraldine Deish.

In the sophomore singles, Betty Eisenacher will play Dolores Pequignot, and the winner of this game will play Helen Blauvelt.

In the freshman tournament there are more games yet to be played because there were more participants. Bernice Bender will play Virginia Menze, Beatrice Craig vs. Marjorie Stratton, Imogene Fabian vs. Pauline Molin and Virginia Porter vs. Reva Foster.

Winners Are Announced
Rowena Bevington and Aldena Disler won the senior doubles over Beatrice Schieber and Lillian Winkler.
In the junior doubles, Winnie Locker and Marjorie Ruhl will play Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl. This game promises to be the best of any of the tournaments.

Helen Blauvelt and Betty Eisenacher won over Martha Ann Bacon and Phyllis Culver for the sophomore doubles title.

In the freshman doubles, Betty Showalter and Betty Neel will play Anna Kowalski and Marjory Rapp.

Three Games Played As Hockey Continues

G. A. A.'s hockey season advanced in its routine last Wednesday when Junior 3, led by Leona Menze, was defeated by the seniors, led by Marjorie Hower. Betty Schultz scored the one goal for the Juniors, while Norma Clausner, Marjorie Hower, and Mary Ann Park each contributed a goal for the seniors.

At 4:00, Sophomore 2, led by Barbara Raymond, and Soph 4, led by Helen Meese, played to the tie score of 3-3. Eleanor Rarick did the total scoring for her team by making two goals in the first half and one in the second. Vera Walker made two goals and Loretta Weikert one for Sophomore 2. At 4:30, Junior 3 played their second game of the day and beat Junior 1, led by Margaret Ruhl, by the slim score of 1-0. Louise Phillips scored the lone goal for her team. Winifred Locker's play as center half back for Junior 1 was outstanding.

New Yardage Markers Adorn Archer Gridiron

All who attended the Archer-Van Wert football game may have noticed that the grid field was adorned with newly-painted yard markers. The lettering, black on a white background, was plain and easy to read.

The new markers were made under the direction of Herman Spillner by members of Friday's art classes. In each of the six art classes of Friday, two or three boys, interested in football, were sent to the football room each period. One fellow would block the numbers while his capable co-workers utilized their artistic ability by wielding the paint brushes.

Football Schedule Posted
We have a new sign of this year's football schedule on the southwest corner of the stadium. This sign was printed by the Duwan Sign Company. Mr. Davis wrote out the print for it, and the Boosters Club paid \$27 for the material and printing. Each week the Duwan Sign Company changes the last printed line of the sign, which tells the next home game scheduled.

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Sportlights

An excellent contrast between managers was drawn in the recent Cub, Giant series, which the Cubs swept in grand style. The contrasting pilots are Charley Grimm of the Cubs and Bill Terry of the Giants. Grimm reminded one throughout of a child that has received all and a little more of his expected Christmas presents. Grimm was in evidence all the time with a huge ear-to-ear grin, and he made a practice of jibing with his players and at times even going to the extreme of snoring some choice jest with an umpire. Coaching at third, Grimm was ready with a slap on the back and an infectious laugh with every Cub player who reached the hot corner (and there were plenty of them). Grimm was the true picture of optimism and good-heartedness.

Terry was just the opposite. If anyone had said "boo" to Terry, he probably would have throttled him with a bat. At his post on first base, the giant manager's growling proved a constant source of trouble to everyone. Terry pulled his crowning achievement when he stalked off the field in disgust in the middle of a game in which his highly touted Giants were making a terrible trimming from the rolisomes Cubs. After contrasting the managers you won't have to go much farther to find out why it was that the Giants took four straight licksings from the Cubs.

The Big Ten this year is going to find three teams, Ohio State, Illinois, and Minnesota fighting for the top berth. Ohio State has the edge as nine of last year's first time are returning, and there are a good many capable replacements for the two positions vacated by the graduation of Regis Monahan and Buzz Wetzel. Frances Schmidt, starting his second year as coach at the Buckeye school, should have a ball club that will bowl over all its opponents with a tremendous display of man power, as well as a deceptive passing attack. Ohio State should live up to all expectations set for them this year.

Wily Bob Zuppke at Illinois will again feature deception in his attack, which will center around Les Lindberg, stellar performing back for the past two years. Zuppke, who startled his opponents last year with a miscellaneous variety of forward and lateral passes, has a squad composed almost entirely of veterans. Frank Froshauer and Jack Benyon will be the hardest men to replace, but Zuppke seems to have a real find in a diminutive sophomore named Henry, who will take over Benyon's quarterback post. The Illini seem to be definitely pointing for the second Saturday in October when Zuppke will lead his forces to Los Angeles, California, to tangle with the pets of the moving picture stars, the University of Southern California.

At the present time Bernie Bierman, coach of the Gophers from Minnesota, is waiting with bated breath to find out whether or not Ed Widseth and Julie Alfonso, two of his best veterans, are going to pass tests to enable them to retain their eligibility. The Minnesota powerhouse suffered from graduation and if Widseth and Alfonso were to be declared ineligible, it would be a pretty stiff blow for the Gophers. Minnesota's backfield material is plentiful, and Bierman is doing most of his worrying about the line. Provided with a formidable forward wall, Minnesota would be just about the toughest team in the conference to beat.

Lynn Waldorf, who is starting his first year at Northwestern, will turn out the dark horse team this year. Waldorf has an excellent bunch of sophomores to work with; and these, coupled with six of the returning varsity of last year, should put the Wildcats right back in the running again. Don Heap, a sophomore backfield find, has looked especially good, and he has Cruise and Swisher, varsity halfbacks, worrying plenty about their jobs. If the sophomores come through, Northwestern will be right up at the top.

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Eighty Frosh Girls To Play Speedball

Captain and Teams Are Elected At First Meeting of Term For G. A. A. Freshman Sport.

Approximately eighty freshman girls attended the first speedball meeting of the year, held on Monday, September 16. After election of captains and teams the rules and fundamentals of the game were explained to the group by Miss Smith. They then assembled outside on the field and practiced kicking, dribbling, and passing the ball.

The list of captains and their teams are as follows: Team I—Captain Frieda Schubert, Gwendolyn Roberts, Ruth Lyben, Mary Lampton, Betty Showalter, Josephine Carrier, Margaret Null, Margaret Wittmer, Beatrice Craig, Lily Kensler, Betty Daniels, Imogene Wright, Anna Marie Hausmann, and Norma Byer; Team II—Captain Lois Rea, Bernice Bender, Mildred Berry, Dorothy Bloemker, Geraldine Fabian, Reva Foster, Mildred Franz, Lorraine Iba, Pauline Oetting, Miriam Oberkiser, Virginia Porter, and Adelheid Scheele; Team III—Captain Marjorie Wallace, Nadine Mueller, Mary Louise Sanders, Betty Neel, Donna Dennis, Thelma Robertson, Jeanette Warren, Jean Siebold, Imogene Fabian, Evelyn Weber, Mary Jane Rison, Della Rauner, Dorothy Ringenberg, and Esther Selzer; Team IV—Captain Velma Connett, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Hazel Perry, Beverly Bond, Edith Allen, Patty Lyman, Virginia Menze, Katherine Boyce, Mary Snavely, Lavern Reed, Patty Pfeiffer, and Evelyn Kruse; Team V—Captain Beverly Ann Griffith, June Enoch, Margery Rapp, Mary Lou Moffat, Helen Banks, Joan Brady, Peggy Bacon, Rosella Koehler, Anna Lou Kowalski, Ethel Koch, Dorothy Lou Braun, Marcella Brackman, and Laura Lloyd; Team VI—Captain Pauline Molin, Betty Crum, Marjorie Shelper, Marcia Steir, Norma Martin, Sadonna Neith, Betty Minneker, Maxine Pelz, Mary Jane Kelley, Doris Havis, and Marcile Passe.

Fifty Girls Attend First Dancing Club Meeting

Approximately fifty girls attended the first meeting of the newly organized Dancing Club, which was held last Thursday afternoon in the handball court. The type of dancing was discussed. The work will chiefly follow the general plan of the present dancing classes, but will be more highly specialized, and will include theory and various types and general backgrounds.

It was decided, that because of the large number of participants, the next meeting, which will be held tonight after school, would be in the form of a try-out. All those who did not attend the first meeting and would like to try out, are also invited to come in after school for try-outs. The girls are asked to come dressed in their gym suits. Miss Patterson also stated that it might be possible to divide the group into two sections. Further notices pertaining to the classes will be posted on the bulletin board.

1500 Club Members To Hold Wiener Bake

1500 Club will be the host at a wiener bake to be held Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in Foster Park. All room agents having a percent of 70 will be the guests. John Bex, Betty Wolf, and Helen Kelley comprise the food committee. There will also be committees for the fire and entertainment. The refreshments will consist of wieners and buns, marshmallows, cream puffs, potato chips, and coca cola.

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Many Studes Have Various Opinions On World Series

"Who is going to win the World Series?" may be termed the question of the week, for men, women, and children unite in taking interest in this timely question. Doctors, lawyers, teachers, and students were asked this interrogation. Some of South Side's students and teachers give their answer concerning this event to take place between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs.

When queried, Lundy Welborn answered, "It's an easy victory for the Cubs."

Ward Gilbert, a former professional baseball player of fame, "Chicago will take out a victory, but it will be hard." Burl Friddle: "I think Chicago will win, but it still will be hard."

Jorgan Harrison: "Tigers will win four out of five."

John Bex: "I have 25 cents on the Cubs."

Fred Nye: "The Cubs will probably win, but it will be hard."

Fred Ostermeyer: "I disagree with Fred, I think Detroit will make it easily."

Bud Lee: "The Cubs ought to take it in a breeze."

What do you think?

Redskins To Meet Irish Friday Night

Evenly Matched Squads of North Side and C. C. To Tangle Under Floodlights at N. S.

North Side will tangle with the Central Catholic Irish for their first city series game under the floodlights of the northern field Friday night. Both teams are evenly matched, and it is expected to be a hard fought game throughout.

Playing on a wet, slippery field, due to a heavy downpour of rain during the game, North Side chalked up another victory by defeating the Auburn Red Devils in a 19-7 triumph.

The Redskins had the game in the bag in the first quarter as Don Shits recovered a blocked punt on the Red Devils one-yard line. This was pushed over the line for the score. Shits also made good the extra point on a place kick.

Again later in the same period, the Redskins added another touchdown to their score when a 35-yard pass from Shumm to Shits placed the ball on the Auburn 12-yard stripe. On the second down, Poorman swept the right end to the goal.

In the third period, the Redskins chalked up their final score and then shortly after that Myers of Auburn crashed through the Redskins line for a 64 yard run to a touchdown.

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Archers To Face Peru Saturday On Southern Gridiron

Tiger Eleven, Veteran Team, To Give Battle

Green Practice Hard, Hope To Repeat Last Year's Win, But Expect Trouble.

Amplifying System Again To Be Used

Improvements Include Two New Speakers; Sunshine Delegates Admitted Free.

Peru's Tigers will travel to Fort Wayne Saturday afternoon to meet South Side's gridders in the Archers' second scheduled home game of the season. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m.

South Side's 18-0 loss to Mishawaka last week-end had the effect of making the Green all the more determined in their efforts. Consequently, the Archers have been putting in some stiff practice sessions this week, and have high hopes of repeating last year's 20-0 triumph over the Circus City eleven.

Game To Be Toss-up
However, the Tigers apparently will be no set-up for the Green Wave, as they were last season. They served fair warning recently by defeating Muncie, always a strong outfit, by a score of 6 to 0. Peru has a veteran team composed almost entirely of juniors. These players worked together all last season and are expected to give the Green something of a battle.

The speaker system, which was inaugurated last week, will again be in use. However, better results are expected Saturday, because of improvements being made this week. Eight speakers will be used instead of the six used at the last game.

Delegates Admitted Free
All delegates to the Sunshine Club convention to be held this week-end will be admitted free to the game, Ora M. Davis, athletic manager, has announced.

Coach Welborn is not absolutely sure as to his starting lineup, but it will probably include Ostermeyer at center, Wilson and Bennett at guards, Nye and Makey at tackles, D. Faux and Ellenwood at ends, Meyers or Woodhull at quarter, Parmelee or Feichter at left halfback, Benz or Kruse at the other half, and Lee at full.

Net Tourney Goes Into Third Round

Thirteen of Original Thirty-Six Entrants Left in Running; Play in Light, Heavy Rounds.

Only thirteen of the original thirty-six tennis players remain in the boys' tennis fall tournament. Many of the participants of this popular sport are in their second and third rounds of competition.

Many of the players in the heavy-weight division were going into the third round of competition Monday night. In this round Joe Bell will play Hubert Klopfenstein, Bell having won his match in the second round with Earl Hostetter by forfeit and Klopfenstein having won over Osborn. Vic Seawald and Bud Cochrane play in the third round also, the former beating Norman Buck by forfeit, and the latter beating League. Allen and Erlie had not reported the results of their match, but the winner will play in the second round with Shidler, who defeated Kirkpatrick. Another match in the second round is that between Will, who beat Becker, and Eichler, winner over Dent.

The only tennis players in the light-weights who had progressed to the third round by last Monday are Schuch and Scheiner. Schuch had defeated Nussbaum, and Miller lost to Schelper in the second round. Playing in the second round are Reeves, who won his match with Morton, and Hargan, the winner in his match with Holmsing. Garrison, having defeated Knight, draws a bye in the same round.



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The News-Sentinel

"Missed Him That Time"



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Play Only Three Tag Grid Games

Stooges, Spartans, Potters Are Victorious; Rain Causes All Other Games To Be Postponed

Only three intramural tag football games were played last week on the south field, the other scheduled games being postponed because of rain.

The first game between the Stooges and the Goons, which was played on Wednesday evening, was won by the Stooges, the score being 25-6. Papai and Elliott, the Stooges' stars, played a fast game of football. However, the scoring was pretty evenly divided. Elliott, Papai, Seemeyer, and Bell each crossing the goal line. Papai ran the ball over for the only try after touchdown that was successful. Byers scored the lone touchdown for the Goons.

The second game, which was played Friday evening, was rather one-sided, the Spartans winning over the Yanks by a score of 27-0. Nussbaum was high scorer with two touchdowns. Gidley and Spencer followed with one goal apiece. Garrison and Hickman divided the points after touchdown.

The Potters, playing the same evening, easily defeated the Goons by a score of 20-0. Minier led the scoring honors with two touchdowns. Helped by the fine blocking of Scott, he was able to break loose for an eighty-five yard run for one of his touchdowns. Bell scored the other touchdown by running two yards after receiving a pass from Buck on the Goons' ten-yard line.

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Above we see an Archer back evading a would-be Mishawaka tackler. This scene, however, was not repeated very often in the game Saturday, as Mishawaka proved tough enough on both offensive and defensive to trim South Side 18 to 0.

To Change Amplifying System Temporarily

For next Saturday's game with Peru the speaker system now being used in the stadium, will be replaced. The Electro-Acoustic Products Company, subsidiary of Magnavox, will put in the new system free of charge. This, of course, will be just for the one day.

If the present speakers are of the same type, the wiring will not have to be changed, but otherwise it will. It is highly improbable that the present system will be changed, because the speakers and amplifiers alone would cost approximately \$300. The plan for this new system would be to have four speakers on each side of the stadium instead of the present three.

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Hinton, Reeves Golf Champs In Intramural

Take Heavy, Lightweight Titles; Ballweg, Theye, Siple, Hawkins Are Leaders.

Abe Hinton and Ed Reeves are the winners of the annual South Side intramural golf tourney, in the heavy-weight and lightweight divisions respectively. Ray Ballweg tied with Bud Theye for second place in the heavies, and Bob Hawkins and Bill Siple took second and third, respectively, in the lights. As in former years, the tournament took place at the Municipal Golf Links, in Foster Park.

Low scores of the tourney are: 79 by Hinton, 86's by Theye and Ballweg, in the heavies; 95 by Reeves, 101 by Hawkins, and 102 by Siple in the lightweights. The participants in the tourney follow: Bob Tapping, Red Stone, D. Dickmeyer, Theye, Ballweg, and Hinton, heavies; Bob Schaaf, Siple, Hawkins, and Reeves, lights. Harold Schmidt was the supervisor for the competitors.

The individual scores are as follows:

Heavyweights		
	In	Out
Bud Theye	44	42
Ray Ballweg	45	41
Bob Tapping	51	48
Red Stone	50	51
Abe Hinton	37	42
D. Dickmeyer	46	48

Lightweights		
	In	Out
Bob Hawkins	48	53
Ed Reeves	50	45
Bill Siple	53	49
Bob Schaaf	62	61

South Side Stadium To Receive Press Booths This Week

It is said that the South Side stadium with all its latest in field equipment can be compared with Stag Field, Yale Bowl, Michigan Bowl and numerous other modern college fields and stadiums.

Not satisfied with the addition of a speaking system, Ora Davis, head of the athletic department, has announced that there will be two press booths of the latest type not unlike those used in college gridirons built at the center on top of the west side of the stadium, to take care of the sport scribes from the Times, News-Sentinel, Journal-Gazette, and visiting scribes.

Mr. Davis stated that plans for it were being rushed so that the press boxes may be used in Saturday's game with Peru.

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Mishawaka Eleven, Too Much For Archers, Trim Green 18-0

Due to a wild second quarter in which the Maroon invaders from Mishawaka punched over three touchdowns, South Side went down to ignominious defeat last Saturday by the score of 18 to 0, their first setback this season.

The Archers relied almost wholly on a passing attack that didn't materialize, and that was bottled up all afternoon by a fast charging Mishawaka line and an alert backfield. With few exceptions, the South Side running plays were smeared, and the passes were hurried or batted down by a defense that was continually on its toes.

Only once during the game did the South Side attack begin to click, and that was late in the third quarter. The Archers marched to the Mishawaka five yard line, starting from their own forty and by means of their reverses, working nicely, coupled with one good pass from Lee to Benz, they moved fifty-five yards to a first down and goal to go on the Mishawaka five-yard line. But the punch was lacking, and Mishawaka took the ball on downs and kicked out of danger.

South Side kicked off, and after Mishawaka had been forced to punt, the Archers immediately made known their plan of attack, Lee passing on the first series of downs. But this availed them not, and Lee was forced to return the punt. After two sizeable gains, South Side received the first break of the game and promptly proceeded to make nothing of it, when Makey recovered a Mishawaka fumble on the Maroon's 33-yard line.

At this point Lee proceeded to throw three consecutive incomplete passes, and the break did South Side no more good than it did Mishawaka harm. Lee was rushed so badly on these passes that he hardly had time to look for receivers, let alone get the ball to them. When Lee punted and Mishawaka found themselves deep in their own territory, they kicked immediately, Woodhull obligingly fumbled, and the Maroons recovered on their own 35-yard line.

Mishawaka then began to move and when the quarter ended, the pigskin was resting on the Archers' 24-yard line, and South Side was digging in their cleats in an attempt to stop the onrushing Maroons. They did stop them long enough to take the ball on downs, but Lee, also willing to oblige, fumbled a lateral pass, and South Side was once more on the defensive on their own 32-yard line.

This time Mishawaka was not to be stopped and after Foster had carried the ball to the five-yard line on a beautiful off-tackle smash, Peters plunged over for the score. Nicolini, Substitutions: South Side—Meyers, Norris, Benz, K. Miller, Dern, Parmelee. Mishawaka—Sargeant, Palmer, Mestach, Stanley, Holland, Bozengo.

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To Show Your Good Judgment!
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Warm and wooly... quite the class among young fellows!
In all colors... and made with the handy zipper fronts!


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ROLLER SKATING
Located on Route 30 between Fort Wayne and New Haven
For Transportation, 10c Round Trip on Skaters' Bus, leaves Lincoln Trail Bus Depot at Clinton & Berry Streets—8 P. M.

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Dave Schwartz Wrecking Shop
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Pioneer Ice Cream Bars

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Fresh Ice Cream always Tastes better

Sunshine Club Organized As What-Not Girls

Beginning Was in 1932 With Misses Beulah Rinehart, Pearl Rehorth, Advisers.

In 1932, a group of girls with their adviser, Miss Beulah Rinehart, began an organization which they called "The What-Not Club." Miss Rinehart's purpose in launching this club was to help the girls live better lives and to impress upon them the importance of fine ideals. In November, 1932, Miss Pearl Rehorth came to the assistance of Miss Rinehart in the advising of the club.

On November 19, 1932, Miss Pittenger and Miss Rinehart with a group of the What-Not girls went to a Sunshine Convention at Huntington, Indiana. Among these girls were Betty Mauk, president; Louise Frost, Kathleen Hire, and Jeanette Warner. Nineteen girls from North Manchester came to Fort Wayne to initiate the girls of South Side into the State Sunshine organization, in October, 1932. These girls were Bernice Crowl, Mary Shively, Lois Pottinger, Frieda Wright, Marguerite Weston, Marjorie Huter, Imogene Grassnickle, Marie Lantieri, Ruthanna Shultz, Mary Louise Rank, Margaret Brunges, Ruby Searer, Pauline Ross, Winifred Brubaker, Mable Wiemer, and Betty Lou Yoder.

Only junior and senior girls were eligible for membership in the What-Not Club. During the second semester of 1933, Miss Mary Crowe helped Miss Rinehart advise the club.

Sunshine Juniors Organized
In 1933 a club called the Sunshine Juniors was organized. Miss Edith Crowe was the adviser. This club was initiated into the State Sunshine Society by the What-Not Club.

The Sunshine Juniors were made up of the freshmen and sophomore girls of South Side. The officers of this organization were: Thelma Erwin, president; Iona Schuler, vice-president; Hazel Noll, secretary.

A convention held at North Manchester, Indiana, on April 7, 1933, was attended by a large delegation from the club. Miss Sanders, state dean of the Sunshine Clubs, was the principal speaker at the meeting.

Two Clubs Merge
In 1934 the What-Not Club and the Sunshine Juniors of South Side were combined to form the Sunshine Club. The advisers of this organization are the Misses Mary and Edith Crowe.

The officers for the past semester were: Caroline Dirmeyer, president; Betty Beyran, vice-president; Dorothea Tobianski, secretary; and Thelma Erwin, treasurer. The present officers are: Iona Schuler, president; Thelma Erwin, vice-president; Caroline Dirmeyer, secretary; and Francis Rykowski, treasurer.

The purpose of the Sunshine Club is to brighten and bring health to the home, to the school, and to the community. The two prime motives are helpfulness and usefulness.

The Sunshine Society, as a high school organization, numbers 140 chapters in Indiana and one in Illinois.

One of the several projects of the Sunshine Clubs is to contribute to the James Whitcomb Riley Fund. Every five years one Sunshine Club in the state is chosen by the State Sunshine Society to collect all contributions toward this cause. The money is used to purchase supplies for the Riley Hospital for Crippled Children in Indianapolis.

Any girl of South Side is eligible for membership in the club, provided she does not belong to either the U. S. A. Club or the So-Si-Y.

Local Sunshine Club Are On Committees

The following committees for the Sunshine Club convention have been appointed and will serve during the convention which is to be held Saturday:

Lunch—Betty Beyran, chairman; Gerry Valiton, Caroline Dirmeyer, Frances Rykowski, Catherine Burrell, Norma Martin.

Check rooms—Dorothea Tobianski, chairman; Doris Reinking, Nancy Valiton, Mildred Trout, Louise Owens, Marcella Brackman, Evelyn Knock, Lois Marie Hageman, Dorothy Ringenberg.

Reception—Hazel Noll, chairman; Trilby Miller, Margaret Foellinger, Betty Calkins, Thelma Erwin, Maxine Althouse.

Guides—Francie Shepler, chairman; Joyce Brett, Mary Robbins, Josephine Carrier, Helen McCormick, Claudine Wells, Patty Lyman, Mildred Dryer, Betty Hayden, Marjorie Gould, Mildred Heidrick, Betty Jane Snyder, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, Valeria Martin, Gerry Dush, Dorothy Zaegel, Eileen Fuelling, Vida King, Jean Hildebrand, Mildred Hagans, Mildred Brett.

Conference—Valeria Martin, chairman; Eileen Rose Mentzer, Viola King, Francie Shepler, Dorothea Tobianski.

Home Economics Taken
Thirty-three boys have signed up for a course in home economics, at Great Falls High School, Great Falls, Montana.

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A Strong Healthy Body Is Essential To A Successful Mental Training
Your Growing Body Requires An Abundance of Good Milk To Assure You Sound Teeth, Firm Muscles and Good Health.

For PURITY and QUALITY Drink

Babybrand
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Served In Your Cafeteria
Also Delivered Daily To Your Home

Denotes Sunshine



State Emblem

This small block is the emblem of the State Sunshine Society. It represents the sun coming over the horizon. It illustrates the light that the members of this club bring into the lives of other people. The emblem is used for their papers and stationery.

Sunshine Alumni To Lead Groups

Doris Garrison, Peggy Newell, Willodean and Melba Scherer To Discuss Sundry Topics.

The Sunshine Club Alumni girls are very much interested in helping to make the convention a great success. Many girls found it impossible to attend, but four girls arranged to conduct the discussion groups. These members are Doris Garrison of the class of 1934; Peggy Newell of the class of 1934; Melba Scherer of 1935; and Willodean Scherer of 1934.

Doris Garrison was a member of the Math-Science and the Travel Clubs in South Side. She was also secretary of the What-Not Club. Miss Garrison was a member of the South Side Times staff for the Totem. While attending South Side High, she earned her G. A. A. letter. She was a State Discussion Contestant and was awarded third place in the extemporaneous contest. She was a member of the Senior Play cast.

Peggy Newell was a member of the Meteries, the Girls' Athletic Association and the Wranglers. She belonged to the Art Club and also to the Math-Science Club. She was vice-president and foreign secretary of the Travel Club. She belonged to the orchestra and the Glee Club. Miss Newell was secretary-treasurer of the Student Players. She participated actively in basketball, volleyball and basketball.

Willodean Scherer belonged to the Girls' Athletic Association and the Glee Club. She was president of the What-Not Club and vice-president of the Travel Club. She was a member of the Pebble Pups and the Math-Science Club. She belonged to the National Honor Society.

Melba Scherer was a member of the Girls' Athletic Association, the Glee Club, and was an officer of the Sunshine Club. She attended South Side from her freshman year to the November before graduation. She then graduated at Elmhurst. She made the honor roll once at South Side and all the time at Elmhurst.

Doris Garrison will discuss Club Service. She will preside in the Greeley Room. Peggy Newell will talk on Money Raising, in the Voorhees Room. Melba Scherer will speak on Social Meetings in the library and Willodean Scherer will discuss Other Meetings in the study hall.

Miss Pittenger will be the sponsor and she will be in room 52.

New Haven Club Has Annual Party

Mr. White, Principal of School, Expresses View Sunshiners Are Doing Worthwhile Work.

From the letters received at South Side from the principal and pupils of the New Haven High School, it can be seen that the Sunshine Club is a success there.

Mr. White, the principal, feels that the Sunshine girls are doing worthwhile work in his school. He also believes that the girls have been a good influence on the general citizenship of the whole school.

One club member thinks that the club gives the members a higher standard of achievement. In their community they use their dues largely for charity, giving a Christmas party annually for the needy children of the community.

Another pupil, who is not a member of the club, thinks that the club has created a spirit of good feeling and friendship among the girls of the school.

The school is represented at the Riley Hospital and other institutions by donations to them through the Sunshine Club.

Hanover Scene Of Fourteenth Sunshine Meet

Annual Confab Was Held June 18, 19; 700 Girls Attend From Over State.

The fourteenth annual Indiana State Sunshine convention was held at Hanover College, June 18 and 19, where approximately seven hundred girls from high schools all over the state of Indiana gathered to enjoy the very interesting convention program. The Scottsburg chapter, of which Miss Fannie Middleton is the sponsor, was the hostess to the members of the society.

The state officers of the Sunshine Society for 1934-1935 are: President—Ethel Short, Vernon. Vice-President—Katherine Mohler, Scottsburg.

Treasurer—Helen Ramsey, Atlanta. Secretary—Ruth Ann Crim, Sulphur Springs.

Treasurer of Riley Fund—Miss Hazel Cage, Huntington.

State Dean—Mrs. C. E. Sandefru, North Vernon.

State Sponsor—Miss Fannie Middleton, Scottsburg.

Theme Was "New Horizons"

The theme upon which the convention program was based was "New Horizons." The first morning of the convention was reserved for registration, after which lunch was served at the College Point House. The college gymnasium was the scene of all the convention meetings.

The feature of the Tuesday afternoon meeting was an address, "The Battle with the Beast," by Dr. Dearin, Oakland City College. After the meeting a few hours of recreation was enjoyed, during which there was swimming at the Hanover Beach.

In the evening, vesper services were held at College Point after which a stunt program was given at the college gymnasium. After this program a dance was held.

Wednesday morning the sponsors and the girls held separate breakfasts, after which a general business meeting was held. Before the closing dinner a song contest was held.

Convention Help Thanked by Club

Mr. Snider, Misses Mellen and Pittenger, Times, So-Si-Y, Are Few Who Have Aided.

The president of the South Side Sunshine Club, Iona Schuler, in expressing her appreciation of those who are giving their time and energy to help the Sunshine convention, which is to be held Saturday, said, "Speaking for the Sunshine Club, I want to express appreciation for the co-operation of South Side in helping with the convention. We are especially grateful to Mr. Snider and Miss Pittenger."

Others helping are: So-Si-Y girls, who will help to serve the lunch; Miss Lucy Mellen, who is in charge of the lunch; Mr. Snider, who helped get speakers, is to give the principal talk at the convention, made arrangements for the football game, and gave many helpful suggestions; Miss Pittenger, who gave helpful advice and suggestions and also took part in the meeting; The Times, which published this special issue for the convention.

Thanks also goes to the Athletic Association, which will give tickets for the Peru football game to every member at the convention; the music department, which is furnishing music for the morning program; and all the teachers who have loaned their rooms and given services to the club.

Sunshine Club Plans Town House Luncheon

The Sunshine Club is sponsoring a luncheon at the Town House on Thursday, October 17, at 12 o'clock. Miss Crowe stated that Mrs. Sandefru, the state Sunshine dean would be present at this luncheon. This club is also giving a breakfast in Indianapolis on October 18, at the L. S. Avers' Tea Room. Both of these meetings are in connection with the State Teachers' meeting of this year.

Student Radio Amateur
In McClymonds High School, Oakland, California, Bill Dunlap, a senior, is the envy of all his classmates because he talks to radio amateurs all over the world by code. Despite the fact that staying until night makes him so sleepy that he cannot come to school some mornings, Bill finds a great deal of enjoyment in pounding a telegraph key.

Handles State Money



Miss Kathleen Purvis

Miss Kathleen Purvis, of the New Haven High School, holds the office of state treasurer of the Sunshine Club. She was elected to this position at the convention at Hanover in June. She is also president of the New Haven chapter.

Plays, Speeches Are Events of Sunshine Club During Year

Last year's program of the Sunshine Club was a very interesting one. Various outside speakers were guests at the meetings, and their speeches proved a source of valuable information to the members of the club. Miss Pittenger was the first outside speaker, and her topic was "The Service of the Sunshine Club." Mr. Snider spoke to the club on March 13 on "Suggestions for a Successful Convention."

Various social activities were held by the club throughout the year, including a combined Halloween party and potluck supper on October 30, to which everyone came masked, and at which prizes were awarded to those wearing the prettiest costumes; a Christmas party held on December 11, at which time the program included playing games and singing Christmas carols; and a Mother-Daughter tea held April 30. Initiation services were held at the meeting of November 13, when 22 new girls were initiated into the club.

The officers elected on January 22 for last year were: president, Caroline Dirmeyer; vice-president, Betty Beyran; secretary, Dorothy Tobianski; treasurer, Thelma Erwin; sergeant-at-arms, Valeria Martin. Those elected at the May 28th meeting for this year are: president, Iona Schuler; vice-president, Thelma Erwin; secretary, Caroline Dirmeyer; treasurer, Frances Rykowski; sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Zoegel.

A play concerning the tuberculosis Christmas stamps was given on November 27.

300-400 Expected At S.S.S. Luncheon

White and Yellow Color Scheme To Be Used; Two Songs Are To Be Included on Program.

The Sunshine State Convention luncheon will be held at South Side in the cafeteria at 12 o'clock Saturday. The tables will be covered with a white cloth with strip of yellow down the center to carry out the Sunshine colors, and yellow paper napkins will be used to carry out the color scheme.

The menu will be as follows: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, perfection salad, cocoa, ice cream, and wafers.

The sponsors will sit at a special table and will be served by some So-Si-Y girls. Among the guests at the sponsors' table will be Miss Pittenger, Mrs. Sandefru, the Sunshine state dean, Miss Rinehart, and Miss Rehorth.

During the luncheon there will be some songs sung including the "Sunshine Girl" and "Sunshine Pal." The luncheon will be served under the direction of Miss Mellen and her staff. They expect to serve between three and four hundred.

"Build Well" Is Theme of State Sunshine Clubs

Organization and Initiation Planned for September; Year's Program Is Given.

Following the general theme "Build Well," the Sunshine clubs of Indiana have planned many interesting meetings for the coming year.

The September meeting was set aside as an organization meeting at which time formal initiation of new members were held.

"Build Well for Physical Strength" has been chosen as the theme for the October meeting. At this meeting the members will discuss foods and exercise.

A Thanksgiving program will be held in November. The theme for the month is "Build Well for Service."

In December the meeting will be held in the form of a Christmas program, carrying out the theme, "Build Well for Usefulness."

Manners at home and at school along with appropriate dress and conduct will be considered at the January meeting.

The February meeting promises to be a very interesting one in that a program of local Sunshine talent is to be held.

A discussion will be the feature of the March meeting. The topic for the discussion has been selected as "Within This Present."

In April the Sunshine clubs are to have their election of officers. In addition to this a program for senior Sunshine girls will be held.

Sunshine Society Has Novel History

Crawfordsville Organize Branch In 1901; Convention Held At Tipton, Indiana, in 1930.

Celebrating their thirty-fourth year of existence the Sunshine Societies in Indiana are to meet in Fort Wayne. Crawfordsville, the mother society, getting the idea from the national Sunshine Society organization (office in New York City), organized a branch society in 1901. At one of the conventions, held in Tipton in 1930, it was decided to divide the state into four districts and let each have a District Dean to assist the State Dean. Fort Wayne is in district 2, for which Miss Gertrude Wahl of Goshen is serving as dean.

At the state convention held at Hanover College in 1935, there were seven hundred delegates from 150 Sunshine Societies in high schools all over the state. The motto of Sunshiners is "Others," which is more fully expressed by their creed. The buttercup is the state Sunshine Society flower. In 1930, a committee was appointed to place an inscription of six words on a stained glass window in the lobby of the Riley Hospital. The inscription is "Others. Indiana High School Sunshine Societies."

The Sunshine initiation is a simple Candlelight Service—sometimes combined with a Friendship Fire ceremony out-of-doors. The sending of flowers to the sick, and the singing of Christmas carols to shut-ins are two big projects in each society.

Hospital Is Aided



Hospital Window

This large block is a replica of a window in the Riley Hospital at Indianapolis. It is in honor of the State Sunshine Society for the work they have done for the hospital. Each girl in the Sunshine Society contributes five cents to the state fund which is turned over to Miss Hazel Cage, who is in charge of the fund. This money is used to buy special equipment such as chairs and instruments for the hospital. Hundreds of dollars have been spent on this equipment.

New Haven Aids In Sunshine Meet

Neighboring Chapter Assisted In Plans for Convention Held Here Tomorrow and Saturday.

The New Haven High School Sunshine Club of New Haven, Indiana, will assist South Side's chapter in the plans for the Sunshine convention which will be held here tomorrow and Saturday.

The officers of the New Haven group are: President, Kathleen Purvis; vice-president, Clara Byer; secretary, Betty Bruggeman; treasurer, Lillian Jackmeyer; and publicity director, Carolyn Levy. The faculty advisers are the Misses Helen Harrell and Harriett Daniels.

The New Haven group's part in the convention will be an hour's program on Saturday afternoon.

In speaking of their chapter, the New Haven advisers said, "It is interesting to note that in the South Side and New Haven groups there are represented two distinct types of Sunshine organizations. In New Haven, the club approaches one hundred percent membership of all girls in the high school. The majority of clubs in this district are of this sort. The large club group is frequently broken into sections which specialize in different activities. The South Side Sunshine Club is only one of the many activities open to girls, and its membership is not large compared to other chapters; however, all the societies follow the general Sunshine plans, regardless of size."

SUNSHINE SOCIETY GIRLS

Make This Your Headquarters

Bond's Sweet Shop

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WELCOME TO FORT WAYNE

SUNSHINE DELEGATES!

We Wish You Much Success At Your Convention

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VEGETABLES

"The Health of the Meal"

Sold to the Cafeteria By

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Growers of that World Famous

SWEET'S CELERY

Rich in Vitamins

..S-S-S-WIS-H-H..

that's how fast those days will go by until that Deadline, Nov. 15, comes around. Get your Senior Picture taken Now by

JEFFERSON

Corner Jefferson & Calhoun Sts.

Furnas Ice Cream Co.

Extends Greetings to the Sunshine Society and

Compliments Them on the Fine

Organization They Maintain.

This Is Fire Prevention Week.
Have You Done Your Part by
Helping To Ward Off Fires?

The South Side Times

Don't Forget Back-To-School
Night Is Next Monday; Have
Your Parents Come To Classes

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 7.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, October 10, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Drive on Fire Prevention Is Country-Wide

Safety and Caution Urged
By Fireman at Assembly;
Test Fire Drills Given.

Aim To Cut Loss Of Life, Property

Many Suggestions To Pre-
vent Destruction Offered
Housing Administration.

National Fire Prevention Week,
which is a country-wide observance,
was celebrated this week in schools,
industrial houses, and stores through-
out the United States.

In Fort Wayne Fire Chief John C.
Stahlhut and Captain Carter A. Bow-
ser, inspector for the city fire depart-
ment, were in charge of the observance.
The city program, as in other
years, featured talks by uniformed
firemen in every parochial and public
school; talks on fire prevention at all
luncheon clubs, in most of the factories,
and over radio station WOWO;
and an attractive display in one of the
downtown stores. Fire drills in all of
the schools, and free fire hazard in-
spection in private homes were also a
part of the observance.

Chief Comments

Chief Stahlhut, in commenting on
Fort Wayne's observance of Fire Pre-
vention Week, said, "The city's fire loss
has been very low, and very rarely do we
suffer the loss of lives of either
firemen, bystanders, or building occu-
pants in local fires. This record is one
which Fort Wayne should be proud to
claim and anxious to retain as its
own."

The Federal Housing Administration,
through its fire prevention bulletins,
is furthering fire prevention by
assisting in the modernization of
homes and other buildings, as well as
construction of new homes in accordance
with high technical standards. The
bulletins also trace the causes of
at least fifty percent of the losses from
fire to faulty construction.

F. H. A. Bulletins Aid

Some of the suggestions in the F. H.
A. bulletins include the checking of
private homes for faulty stairs, plumbing,
and lighting and power. Fire-
resisting materials are urged for use
in basements around furnaces and
heaters, and in attics along roofs and
chimneys. Twenty-two percent of
home fires are said to originate in attics
and basements.

Clean and protected heating and
ventilating facilities are other equip-
ment which home owners are urged to
install. In line with this, the
bulletins also advise the use of
fire extinguishers, fire escape
ladders, and fire blankets. The
bulletins also advise the use of
fire extinguishers, fire escape
ladders, and fire blankets. The
bulletins also advise the use of
fire extinguishers, fire escape
ladders, and fire blankets.

School Has Assembly

At South Side, an assembly for Fire
Prevention Week was held on Tuesday
morning at 8:20. Safety and caution
were urged by the uniformed fire
department member, Captain Bowser,
who spoke to the assembly. Several
fire drills were also held to test the
student body's ability to quit the
building should the need for hasty
evacuation arise. Mr. R. Nelson Snider
was in charge of arranging the
schedule for the novel drills.

Theme of Library Is Better Fiction

Hazel Kuttler To Review Book;
Jo Anne Smith To Give For-
tunes at Halloween Meeting.

Coming just one week before Hallo-
ween, the Library Club meeting of
October 26, will have that holiday for
its theme. Fortunes of the various
members will be read mysteriously by
JoAnne Smith. Hazel Kuttler, who held
a position this summer at Rahe's Lend-
ing Library and had many contacts
with all the new and better fiction,
will review one of these types of books.

After this serious part of the pro-
gram and a short business meeting,
the members will play charades and
dance to popular melodies played on
the piano by Selma Liff, Bob Garzett,
JoAnne Smith, and Evelyn Kruse.
Refreshment will consist of pop
corn, apples, and cider. The com-
mittee is planning this meeting
includes Maxine Mariotte, program
chairman for the year; Phyllis Bar-
rows, Ruth Berning, Selma Liff, Rich-
ard Gebert, and James Geier.

Trip The Light Fantastic With Your Choice At the Tea Dance

"May I have this dance?" will probably be the most-asked
question tomorrow, October 11, which marks the date of the first
tea dance of the year. The dance will be held as usual in the school
cafeteria. Because this is the first one of the tea dances this
year, a large number is expected to
attend. The committee, composed of
Virginia Vesey, Bernadette Dygert,
and Harriet Yapp, as well as Miss
Oppelt, who is in charge of the tea
dance in behalf of the Booster Club,
invites everyone who wishes to come
and enjoy an afternoon of enjoyment
and pleasant relaxation to attend this,
the first dance of the season. Fresh-
man especially are invited. In pre-
vious years the first dance has been
attended very well, and it is expected
that this year it will be just as well

Heads City Firemen



John H. Stahlhut

Fire Chief John H. Stahlhut gives
his idea on fire prevention and proves
conclusively that many fires can be
prevented and are caused by carelessness.

Parent-Teacher Head Speaks To Members

Meeting Held September 27;
Committees Are Elected;
General Chairman Named

The Parent-Teacher Association
held their first meeting Monday, Sep-
tember 27, in the Greeley Room. Mrs.
F. Rea, the president, presided at the
meeting. The other officers, vice-
chairman, Mrs. Abram Jones; second
vice-chairman, Mrs. Thomas Fields;
secretary, Mrs. Graham Russell, and
treasurer, Mrs. Alfred K. Kettler,
gave their respective reports. An
executive board was appointed and the
following members were named:

Chairmen Are Named

General chairman, Mrs. W. E. Mor-
ton, in charge of ways and means;
program chairman, Mrs. Bostick;
membership, Mrs. Fudge; publicity,
Mrs. Keischer; hospitality, Mrs. H.
Kelsey; telephone, Mrs. Gross.
General senior chairman, Mrs. G.
Knudson; sub-chairmen, Mrs. Horn,
Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Crabill, Mrs. Zieg,
Mrs. Differ.

General junior chairman, Mrs. Storm;
sub-chairmen, Mrs. Edwards,
Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. Rehm, Mrs. Carto,
Mrs. Rippe, Mrs. Logue.

General sophomore chairman, Mrs.
Buesking; sub-chairmen, Mrs. How-
ard, Mrs. Stumph, Mrs. Monesmith,
Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Close, Mrs. Wolf.

General freshman chairman, Mrs.
Lehman; Mrs. Goebel, Mrs. Bollman,
Mrs. Detamore, Mrs. Iba.

Other Events Listed

"Back to School Night" will be held
October 14. The parents will again
be invited. The freshman tea party
will be given October 21, the sopho-
more tea October 28, the junior tea
November 11, and the senior tea No-
vember 18. Mrs. Rea will inform the
committee when the next meeting will
be held.

Tradition Began Seven Years Ago

Back-To-School Night Sponsored
By Parent-Teachers' Since
Originated in Fall of 1929.

Since 1929, parents have satisfied
their probable life-long ambition of
once again becoming a typical high
school "kid." Undoubtedly, many par-
ents did not have the advantage and
opportunity of attending four years of
high school and now they can satisfy
this longing.

In the fall of 1929, South Side's
first "Back-to-School" night was held.
Nearly 1200 people were present to
attend classes in place of favored sons
and daughters. Like the freshmen of
our school, these adult pupils, too,
seem to get lost, and the first issue of
the Tiny Times was published.

The following seven years have been
taken up in much the same way with
the exception of having but one year.
An average of between 600-1200 peo-
ple have always attended. The teachers
co-operated in this event by having
as their task the job of teaching the
parents for a night.

This teaching runs, however, in the
line of greetings and information
about their son or daughter. The sta-
tioning of information girls has been
the latest addition to "Back-to-School"
nights. Parents will probably clamor
for this night for years to come and
we can accept it as a needed bit for
not ours, but our parents' education.

Philaletic Fall Dance Will Be November 9

Hop Is Planned for Night of
South Side-Central Game;
Committees Are Selected.

Plymouth Pilgrims Reviewed At Meet

Membership Drive Still on;
Winners Will Treat Los-
ers at Halloween Party.

Plans for the Philaletic Fall
Dance which will be held November
9, following the South Side-Central
football game were started at a meet-
ing of the Philaletic officers held
Monday evening, October 7, in Miss
Demaree's room. Work will begin im-
mediately as the committees and their
chairmen have been appointed and
some plans have already been defini-
tely made.

The ticket committee, with Mary
Martha Hobrock as chairman, has al-
ready worked out a system by which
it feels that its part of the dance
plans may be improved and made more
successful. The president, Ruth Adler,
announced that there would be a prize
for the girl who sold the most tickets.

More Committees Named
The publicity is in charge of Jane
Loomis with Ruth Roadcap, Rosemary
Chappell, and Mary Martha Hobrock
assisting her. Posters will soon be
appearing on various boards, so watch
them for information concerning the
dance and its theme.

Rosemary Chappell is chairman of
the orchestra committee. Maxine Bor-
thert is the chairman of the decoration
committee, and the chairman of the
program committee is Helen Ander-
son.

This evening there will be a meet-
ing of the Thespians in Miss Dem-
aree's room. This meeting will be final
tryouts for the play, and some of the
parts will be assigned. The play is a
comedy called "Seven to One." The
next play to be given is also a comedy
by the name, "No Men Wanted." The
girls who turned out at the last meet-
ing numbered about twenty.

Another project under way is the
Philaletic yearbook. This book will
contain the work of Philo this year,
their songs, yells, and program. This
project is being undertaken in the
hope that it will be of help to the mem-
bers in keeping them posted about the
many things which are going on.

Revolutionary Literature Reviewed
Helen Flaig, chairman of the music
committee, reports that the Philo quar-
tet is doing fine in rehearsals. The
quartet is one of the old favorite high-
lights in the Philaletic program.

The next meeting of Philo will be
held Monday, October 14, in the Gree-
ley Room. This meeting will be the
second under the theme "America on
Literature." Monday's program with
Mary Martha Hobrock as chairman,
assisted by Ruth Roadcap, Geneva
Shearer, and Clarice Rudy, will deal
with the second topic under "America
on Literature," "Revolutionary Litera-
ture."

All girls still desiring to become
members of Philo may hand in their
letters of application any time this
week. The membership campaign does
not close until midnight of October 13.
The gold team is leading so far in
membership.

At a regular meeting of the Phi-
laletic Literary Society, held Mon-
day, September 30, in the Greeley
Room, the first of the topics under
America in Literature was reviewed.
This part of the program was under
the charge of Mary Martha Hobrock,
program chairman. She spoke first
on the theme, America in Literature,
which was followed by speeches by
Margaret Crankshaw and Mary Mi-
chael on Literary Activities in the
Virginia Colony and Literary Ac-
tivity in the Plymouth Colony re-
spectively. The program was com-
pleted by a piano selection by Peggy
Kilpatrick.

Ruth Adler, president of the club,
presided at the business meeting. The
roll was called and the secretary's
report was given followed by the
treasurer's report.

The membership drive captained
by Verna Holtman and Helen Ander-
son is still underway and both teams
are bringing in many new members.
The membership drive closes mid-
night, October 13. The losing team
must entertain the winning team at
a Halloween party.

Dick Helm Heads Student Players

Ruth Rose and Barbara Uran
Are Named Other Officers;
Program Committees Selected

Election of officers was the fea-
ture of the Student Players meeting
held on Friday, October 4, in the
Greeley Room. The officers are Dick
Helm, president; Ruth Rose, vice-
president; and Barbara Uran, secre-
tary-treasurer.

After the election, a monologue
portraying a colored person, was
given by Selma Liff. Helen Flaig
then played two selections on the
harp. Helen Doenges, chairman of
the program, gave a review of the
recent play, "Personal Appearance."

Committees Announced
Miss Suter also announced the mem-
bers of the program committees for
November and December meetings.
They are, November: Mary Louise
Helms, chairman; Maxine Rippe,
Catherine Allendorph, Charles Hart,
Betty Jeanne Bond, and Don Spark-
man; December: Cliff Schrom, chair-
man, John Edwards, Emily Lepper,
Dick Helm, Sally Rea, and Ruth Rose.
She also announced that initiation
would be held in January. These
students on the committee are: Mar-
garet Crankshaw, chairman, Barbara
Uran, Luther Prociue, Bob Haruff,
Bonislene Craig, and Theo Scheuren-
berg.

Teacher Requests Needles and Thread

Notice to all girls! Miss
Mott, a sewing teacher here,
requests that all girls have a
needle and several kinds of
darning cotton or thread in
their lockers. This will avoid
all confusion in the sewing
rooms when girls come in to
borrow a needle and thread
from either of the sewing teach-
ers who are usually very busy.
Most girls are unfamiliar with the
arrangement of the sewing
rooms and they have to be
shown where the things are
kept, thus taking somebody
away from his work.

Sand U Cards Mean End of Awful Day If You're Not Smart

After numerous talks and speeches
by home room teachers on the neces-
sity of keeping possession of S, U,
cards, which were distributed on Tues-
day, fifteen or more shiftless students
lost or misplaced the card, which
states whether or not satisfactory
work is being done.

The remaining one thousand nine
hundred and some students, who hung
tenaciously to their reports, had vary-
ing experiences of which the following
happened to yours truly is the most
usual.

Upon entering my most versatile
class, which by the way is Latin, I had
high hope of receiving an S, a very
worthy deed. As I sat awaiting the
zero hour, I went into a reverie. My
thoughts went back to the first time I
was called upon to translate a few
lines. I can only remember stammer-
ing and stuttering about, and being
excused by the teacher and assigned
an eighth period. My thoughts then
wandered to the test just completed to
my horror I remember my grade, a
sixty-nine. To my disgust I summa-
rize my prize S will undoubtedly be
lost. I am brought quickly out of my
reverie by the teacher calling my
name. I approach the desk slowly,
resigned to my fate. The teacher gives
through the tedious job of putting the
room, period, subject, and signature on
the card, the zero hour approaches
with a few deft movements the grade
is put on, a sigh of relief escapes me;
it's an S.

Subject of French Group Is Rouen

Club Will Hold Term's Election
Of Officers Today; Skating
Party Plans Are Advanced.

All students who are planning to
become members of the French Club
are urged to attend the next meeting,
which will be held this afternoon at
3:30 o'clock in the Voorhees room. The
meeting is a very important one as the
election of officers for this semester
will take place during the business
meeting. Additional plans will be
held at the skating party to be
held at Bell's rink the latter part of
November.

The program for this meeting will
be centered around Rouen. Rouen is
an old French city located on the Seine
River in the province of Normandy.
The customs of the people, the im-
portant industries of the city, the his-
tory of the establishment of the town,
and other interesting information will
be given as part of the program. The
committee is also planning several
games to be played some time during
the meeting. Vivian Hickman is chair-
man of the program committee for
this meeting.

Any student who has had at least
one semester's work in French and
who has made a grade of B or above
is eligible for membership in the club.
The French Club has no dues and a
student is a member after attending
three consecutive meetings of the club.

Kenneth Scott Is Marionette Head

Other Officers Named Are Nor-
man Budde, Doreen Russell;
Plans for Play Are Discussed.

Kenneth Scott was elected to serve
as president of Marionette Club at the
last meeting, which was held on
Thursday, October 3, in the club's
workshop. Other officers chosen are
Norman Budde, vice-president; and
Doreen Russell, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the annual Marionette
Christmas Play, which will be given
just before the vacation period, were
discussed. A play committee composed
of Tom Sellers, chairman; Eliza Bess
Lucas, Lorraine Meyer, Lillian Sher-
bondy, and Mary Anne Park, was
chosen. Ruth Eysenber, Laverne
Boyce, and Ruth Berning were se-
lected to serve as a committee for pup-
pets and supplies.

A Halloween party was planned for
Friday evening, October 25, and will
be held in the club workshop. Doreen
Russell, Violet Garton, Norman Budde
and John Bex will act as the general
committee for the affair.

Outgoing officers of the club are:
President, John Bex; vice-president,
Georgetta McIntire; secretary, Mary
Anne Park; and treasurer, Eliza Bess
Lucas.

Wo-Ho-Ma Club Picnic Committee Appointed

At the last Wo-Ho-Ma meeting held
in the Greeley Room on October 3,
plans were made for a picnic to take
place on October 17. The committee
appointed consists of Eloise Brase and
Helen Clark. Helen Clark gave a re-
port on the life of Jane Addams.
Games were played at the meeting.
Dorothea Tobianski will give a report
on the life of Madame Schuman-
Heink at the next meeting on Oc-
tober 31.

Social Science Club To Hear Noted Speaker

Ft. Wayne Minister To Talk
On Political Aspects of
Italo-Ethiopian Conflict.

Paul H. Krauss To Address Club

Semester's Theme Is "Topics
Of Current Issue;" Plan
Play for School Assembly.

Dr. Paul H. Krauss, pastor of the
Trinity English Lutheran Church, will
be the speaker at the meeting of the
Social Science Club at 2:45 this after-
noon in the band room. Due to Dr.
Krauss's inability to be present at
the evening meeting, the meeting is
to be held this afternoon, although the
club usually meets on Friday evenings.
Only members of the club and a lim-
ited number of guests will be admitted.
Dr. Krauss is noted as a speaker
and keen observer of political science.
He is also keenly interested in the
youth of America. He has traveled
during the summer in several Eu-
ropean countries with the American
Seminary Association, and is widely
known for his talks on Germany.

Dr. Krauss's speech will be on the
political aspects of the Italo-Ethiopian
conflict. He will also discuss govern-
ments, particularly the types of gov-
ernment prevalent in modern Europe.
The members of the club will discuss
current political questions, especially
those concerning the Italo-Ethiopian
War, such as "What will be the effects
of the war?" "Will America be drawn
into it?" and "What is Italy's objec-
tive in invading Ethiopia?"

Plans for an assembly to be held
before the entire school on some pa-
triotic holiday will be discussed at the
meeting. A constitutional committee
will be appointed to make several
changes in the constitution of the club,
made necessary by changing condi-
tions in the school.

The semester's theme for the club
is "Topics of Current Interest and
Their Relationship to the Social Or-
ders." A discussion of the underlying
causes of current topics will be given
at each of the future meetings by
some well-informed person.

Hi-Y Club Plans Retreat At Camp

Six Representatives, Officers
Or Members Will Meet at
Camp Potawatomi, Oct. 26-27.

A Hi-Y "retreat" for the purpose
of planning Hi-Y programs, install-
ing new officers, and instructing them
in their various offices was discussed
at a recent inter-club council meeting.
The tentative date for the "retreat"
has been set for October 26 and 27.
It will be held at the Y. M. C. A.
camp, Camp Potawatomi.

Six representatives either officers
or members, who are especially in-
terested in Hi-Y work, and the Hi-Y
advisers will attend. Registration
fees, to pay for the meals while at
the camp, were set at one dollar,
which is to be paid to the club ad-
viser in return for a registration card.

Transportation Arranged
Presidents of the clubs, themselves,
will arrange for the transportation
of their club members and advisers
to and from Camp Potawatomi. Mr.
Everett Pennington was appointed
chairman of the program committee.
The members of this committee are
Mr. Maurice Ashley and Donald Mc-
Alece. Mr. Ralph Virts was ap-
pointed chairman of the recreation
committee, who will be assisted by
Norman Jueschke and Joe Bell.

North Siders Present
Those who were present who are
North Siders are Mr. Everett Pen-
nington and Rollo Mosher, who are
the Redskin Hi-Y club advisers; Nor-
man Jueschke, president of the Red-
skin Hi-Y; Max Thompson, secretary
of the Redskin Hi-Y; and Robert
Trenner, treasurer of the Redskin
Hi-Y.

The council will meet again on
Wednesday, October 9 at 7:15 o'clock
to discuss the development of the
plans for the "retreat."

"Jupiter" Subject Of Societas Romano

Program Part of Year's Theme;
Telegram Game Is Played;
Refreshments Are Served.

"Jupiter" was the myth studied by
the Societas Romana at its monthly
meeting last Thursday. The theme for
the year is "Mythology."

"The Myth and Its Value" was told
to the club by Betty Rayl. She told
many tales which were handed down
from the Greeks to the Romans, about
the myths. Irene Becker told about
the "Birth, Supremacy, and Appar-
ance of the Gods" in which she en-
closed the mythical beginning of the
gods and goddesses, and how Jupiter
was crowned supreme ruler of the uni-
verse.

Walter Weaver told many mythical
stories of Jupiter and his brothers, sis-
ters, and children. "Jupiter and His
Children," a poem, was given by
Henry Velkoff.

Marion Bay, who was dressed up
as Jupiter, gave a humorous poem of
this great god.

A Latin telegram game was played,
and the prize won by Betty Bond. Re-
freshments composed of ambrosia and
cakes, a well-known food of the gods,
were served in the Roman manner by
girls dressed up as Roman women.

Walks Without Cane
We are very glad to say that Miss
Kelley, who suffered a broken leg
this summer, is now able to walk
without a cane.

Guest Speaker



Rev. Paul H. Krauss

The Rev. Paul H. Krauss, pastor of
the Trinity English Lutheran Church,
will be the guest speaker of the Social
Science Club Thursday afternoon. His
subject will be "Political Aspects of
the Italo-Ethiopian Conflict."

Teachers Hold Convention On October 17, 18

State Sessions Are To Be in
Indianapolis; Others May
Attend at Shrine Here.

Teachers of South Side will have the
privilege of attending either the In-
diana State Teachers' convention to be
in Indianapolis, or the Northeastern
Indiana Teachers' convention. These
conventions will be held on the same
days, October 17 and 18.

The general sessions of the eighty-
second annual state convention will be-
gin Thursday, at 8 p. m. at the Cadle
Tabernacle. Departmental meetings
will be held at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
on Thursday. Cadle Tabernacle will
also be the scene of the annual busi-
ness session of the association on Fri-
day, October 18. Albert Free is presi-
dent of the Indiana State Teachers'
Association.

The sessions of the Northeastern In-
diana Teachers' Association will be
held in the Shrine Auditorium. Three
general sessions and thirty sectional
meetings will be held. Approximately
3,000 teachers will attend the sessions.
Among the speakers at this convention
will be Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, di-
rector of the Stott School of Speech,
Cincinnati; Dr. Elise Martens, senior
specialist in education of exceptional
children, Bureau of Education, De-
partment of Interior; Dr. Ralph Mag-
off of New York University; Profes-
sor Thurston Owens, of Case School
of Applied Science, Cleveland; Pro-
fessor Ralph Corley of Purdue Uni-
versity; and Miss Frances Swain of
the Chicago Public Schools.

Music at some of the sessions will be
furnished by the harp ensemble and
a string quartet under the direction of
Mr. Jack Wainwright.

I.H.S.P.A. To Meet October 17 to 19

Annual State Press Convention
Will Be Held at Franklin
College for Fourteenth Year.

The fourteenth annual convention
of the Indiana High School Press As-
sociation will be held at Franklin Col-
lege, Franklin, Indiana, Thursday,
Friday, and Saturday, October 17, 18,
and 19. One of the featured speakers
of the program will be Mr. Leland
Stowe, who will open the convention
Thursday night with his speech, "The
European vs. the American Press."

The officers for the 1935 convention
of the Indiana High School Press As-
sociation are: president, George C.
Shaffer of Vincennes; vice-president,
Robert Suckow, of Franklin; and sec-
retary, Ann Abbott of Fort Wayne.

There will be approximately three
hundred and fifty delegates who will
attend the I. H. S. P. A. from high
schools all over Indiana. A group of
thirty outstanding journalists from
North Side and South Side will repre-
sent Fort Wayne at the convention.

Those from South Side who are ac-
companying Miss Rowena Harvey to
the convention are: Louis Bonsib, Ann
Abbott, JoAnn Smith, Harriett Yapp,
Helen Anderson, Ruth Garrison, Vir-
ginia Vesey, Dorothy Crabill, Rose-
mary Chappell, James Sweet, Bryce
Minier, George Ann Martin, John Bex,
Helen Kelsey, Betty Wolf, Bob Storm,
Dick Helm, and Norman Buck.

Parents Act Like Freshmen On Back-To-School Nights

Many of the dignified and worldly-wise parents of South Siders
forget their dignity on Back-to-School Night and act just like a
bunch of freshies.

They come in late for classes, skip classes (unintentionally, of
course, get into the wrong rooms at
the right periods and the right rooms
at the wrong periods, and otherwise
conduct themselves in a manner un-
suited to even their greenest young-
sters.

But they all enjoy themselves. They
ask a good many questions about their
boys and girls, and tell of their own
school days. They seem to be most
interested in their own children; so
imagine the consternation of the teach-
ers who, having had the pupils only a
few weeks, cannot remember their
names.

Seventh Annual Back-to-School Night Planned

Membership Drive of Par-
ent-Teacher Association
Will Be Held Same Night.

Date Is Set For Monday Evening

Class Schedule Is To Begin,
Stop at 7:30, 9:30 P. M.;
List All P-T. A. Officers.

South Side's seventh annual Back-
to-School Night, which is sponsored
by the school's Parent-Teacher Asso-
ciation, will be held on Monday eve-
ning, October 14. The home room
period will begin at 7:30.

Invitations are being mailed this
week by Mrs. Raymond Fudge, mem-
bership chairman of South Side's P-T.
A., and her committee members, to all
parents of the school's pupils. During
past years, from eight hundred to one
thousand parents attended the affair.

Membership Drive Planned
The annual drive for membership
made by the P-T. A. will be held on
the evening of Back-to-School cele-
bration, although all parents are urged
to come whether or not they pay their
membership dues. The dues are twenty-<

"Fire Hazards Snatch Lives," States Captain

Hints for Fire Prevention Given by Bowser in Talk At Assembly on Tuesday.

"Fire hazards within the home have snatched 10,000 lives in the United States during the last year," stated Captain Bowser of the Fort Wayne Fire Department, Tuesday, in the assembly which was held in observance of Fire Prevention Week. He also said that the majority of these were preventable.

During his talk, Captain Bowser brought out the three-fold purpose of the fire department. First, the inspection and discovery of fire; second, the elimination of fire, and third, the education and training in the prevention of fire.

Main Hazards Listed
Because the high school pupils of today will be the home owners of tomorrow, he said that they were the most important group to which one could talk on this subject. Fire Prevention must be practiced at home. The three main fire hazards in the home are: (1) imperfect electrical systems; (2) the use of explosive liquids; (3) the accumulation of rubbish in the attic and basement.

Through imperfect electrical systems during the last year there was a loss of over \$600,000. To prevent fires of this type the circuits should be checked often. An overloaded circuit leads to the running down of the fuse which eventually will burn out. The placing of heavy wire or copper so that it blocks the circuit is often the cause of a fire. The checking of circuits contributes greatly to the prevention of this.

Explosive Liquids Unsafe
Gasoline, naphtha, and kerosene are dangerous things to have around the house, because they are explosive and often cause the loss of lives. The hazards are caused by electricity formed by rubbing during the cleaning of clothes. The contact of matches and naphtha should prevent anyone from even considering the use of naphtha in the home. Many people realize that it shouldn't be used but think that their way of using it is safe. In this they are wrong, for the opinion of authorities is that there is no safe way of using it for cleaning. Kerosene is just as dangerous and causes as much damage as naphtha. A few months ago a house was badly damaged and a woman suffered death due to an explosion caused by kerosene coming in contact with a spark. This one illustration should be enough to prove to us the dangers of having these explosive liquids around the house.

Another Danger
The accumulation of rubbish in the attic and basement is another hazard of the home. The attic is usually the place where discarded furniture, old clothing, and other extraneous matter are put. This danger can be easily eliminated. The dangers of the basement may also be prevented by occasional cleaning of the basement and by having the furnace cleaned and looked over every season, so that the defects may be cleared up. The fire losses which had been \$260,000,000, or from \$3.25 to \$4 per capita have been reduced in the last three years to less than a dollar per capita a year. Last year fire loss was 74 cents per capita.

Music Assemblies Are Planned Again

First Concert To Be on October 29; Annual Operetta Is To Be Presented on November 15.

The music department has planned many events for the coming year. Mr. Wainwright has announced that the band will hold music concerts again this year in the form of assemblies. The first one is to be held on Tuesday, October 29. The following ones will be held on December 10, January 7, February 11, and March 31, respectively. On October 30, the band will play at a concert for the C. C. camp, in exchange with Defiance, Ohio. This concert will be held somewhere north of Fort Wayne. The exact location is not known as yet.

The annual operetta staged by the music department will be given on November 15. They will have a minstrel show again this year which is to be held February 27 and 28.

Creed Contest Sponsored
A "Learn Your Creed" notebook cover contest is sponsored by the personality committee of Broadway High School, Seattle, Washington. Any girl may submit a notebook cover design. A prize will be given the winner.

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Girls Desiring Jobs See Miss Pittenger

Several days ago, Miss Pittenger announced that any girl who wished to work part-time in homes should report to her. Those wishing a part-time position should see Miss Pittenger at once for full details.

Extraordinary Signs Brighten the Halls In Interest of Totem

In this world of ours, there seem to be a great many people who are quite careless and negligent on the latest news and events. Some people don't know that Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, a few do not realize that Columbus is responsible for the discovery of America, and a very few are unaware of the fact that bathing suits are getting briefer.

Campaign Is Opened
Be that as it may, no one in South Side this year, though he may be the worst of the worst of the careless can miss the fact that there is going to be a 1936 Totem. The advertising staff, under the direction of Dorothy Crabb, is not satisfied with a large number of seniors running all over the place saying "Wanta subscribe to the Totem?"

No, indeed, signs are tacked all over school, bill boards, and show cases making various demands of "Got your Totem?" "Now Is the Time to Sign Up for the Totem," and "Subscribe Now." Then they improved on this; the latest addition are the very clever picture signs. These signs are mounted on cardboard and contain a picture and a clever saying beneath it. All these sayings, of course, suggest the Totem. Louis Bonsib, editor, made the posters.

Clever Signs Are Seen
Four new signs are put up every day, and can be found in the show cases in the front hall or north entrance. A typical saying on them is "It would cost the Dionnes \$10-It costs you only \$2-Subscribe now!" This saying is topped by a picture of the famous five. A Totem with such advertising and promises should certainly prove to be among the best. Watch the signs, they should prove interesting and entertaining.

Members of Hi-Y Plan Wiener Bake

John Edwards To Head School In Sunday Afternoon Forums; Junior Hi-Y's May Join.

The Hi-Y wiener bake and moonlight hike to Foster Park will be held Friday night at 7:30. All the seniors and their girl friends are invited, and a large crowd is expected. The retreat at Potawatomi was announced by Mr. Leonard to be held November 2 and 3. About five or six boys from each club are supposed to go if they possibly can. At the meeting held Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A., John Edwards was appointed to be in charge of South Side's share of the Sunday Afternoon Forums held at the Y. M. C. A. Because there has been no Junior Hi-Y organized as yet, junior boys are invited to join the Senior Hi-Y. Six juniors have joined already, and more are expected to join as soon as the news gets around. The Hi-Yers are resolved to put the club on the map this year.

Former Archer Wins Rohback Scholarship

Oliver A. Switzer, a former South Side student, was awarded the Dean Rohback Scholarship at the Indiana Law School at Indianapolis. This scholarship is conferred upon the member of the class who has the best mental attitude, aptitude and adaptability. Mr. Switzer was second in his class scholarship and is very active in school affairs. He is a member of the staff of the school paper and holds an office in the Delta Theta Phi, a national law fraternity. Oliver was very active as a public speaker while at South Side. He was winner of an extemporaneous contest and was a member of Wranglers.

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Hemming Towels Is Group Project

"Chatting With Road-Graders" Is Next Meeting's Subject of So-Si-Y; To Hold Faculty Tea.

"By-Paths of Service" was the theme which was carried out at So-Si-Y's biannual service meeting, which was held on Tuesday evening in the Greeley room. Ruth Adler, program committee chairman for the meeting, introduced Ruth Kimmel, who read as devotion the story of Dorcas from the New Testament of the Bible. Helen Flaig, accompanied by Virginia Baker at the piano, sang "Entire Consecration" by William J. Kirkpatrick, and "Smilin' Through."

Dance Movement Given
A group of girls from the dancing classes of Miss Alice J. Patterson gave several movements of modern dance studies which are being studied in the classes. The melodies used included "Early One Morning" and "Over the Hill and Far Away," old English folk songs, and several nursery rhymes. The girls in the group were Marjorie Turner, Ina Claire Chappell, Barbara Lee Scheele, Ellen Woods, Bernadette Schaefer, and Margaret Stalter.

After the program, the service committee for the club passed out towels to be hemmed either at the meeting or at home. Girls who are taking their towels home to hem, are requested to turn them in to Miss Smeltzley not later than next Tuesday. The members of the service committee are Ruth Rietz, chairman; Irene Becker, Dorothy Roudesbush, Helen Doenges, Mildred Rudolph, Barbara Von Gunten, and Eleanor Schremsner.

Annual Tea Planned
The next meeting, which will carry out the theme of "Chatting With the Road-Graders," will be the annual faculty tea. The various program chairmen, assisted by the members of the cabinet, will be in charge of arrangements. The chairmen are Ruth Adler, Martha Franz, Virginia Griener, Mary Michaels, Helen Doenges, Norma Clausen, and Ruth Rietz. The cabinet members are Anna Bremer, president; Verna Holtman, vice-president; Harriet Basford, secretary; Betty Rison, treasurer, and Catherine Allendorph, Inter-Club Congress representative.

All girls who intend to attend the faculty tea are requested to sign for a teacher and pay ten cents not later than next Tuesday in room 66. The guests are not to be invited before that day.

Meterite Party Set for Members

Dues Payers Only Will Be Admitted to Social October 15; Varied Program Is Arranged.

The next regular meeting of the Meterite Club, which is to be held on October 15, will be the Membership Party. This affair promises to be one of the biggest and most enjoyable affairs of the year for the Meterites. Only paid members are permitted to attend this party.

Preceding the program a short business meeting will be held, during which plans for the annual Meterite potluck will be discussed. Committees for this affair will be appointed at this meeting. The skating party, which is to be held soon, will be discussed also. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Program Divulged
A very interesting program has been planned for this meeting. Lois Rea is going to give the biography of the Greek poet, Homer. A talk will be given by Lorraine Iba on the works of Homer. The biography of Alfred de Musset will be given by Betty Lee Wilson; a talk on his works will be given by Phyllis Culver. Dorothy Hall will play a selection on the violin also. The members of the Meterite Club held a theatre party on Tuesday, October 8. They went to see "Top Hat."

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Supervises Tea Dances



Miss Gertrude Oppelt

Miss Gertrude Oppelt will continue her excellent work as faculty adviser for the tea dances for the coming school year. The first of these events will be held Friday after school in the cafeteria.

Humorous Answers Are Given in Exams For History Course

To the question, "Identify Haile Selassie," a pupil in a social science class answered in his test, "Haile Selassie is the Fascist salute to Mussolini in Italy."

This is a good example of the humorous but interesting answers to examination papers in social science classes. Although the student himself does not think the answers so funny, teachers probably get a good laugh from these sometimes ridiculous answers. But a laugh doesn't hurt anyone, and probably these foolish answers help in a small way to make the classes more interesting and to relax the teacher's usually sterner attitude.

In room 142, many humorous answers have been received by Miss Crowe on her history tests. One pupil spelled Lafayette, Langhaette. One very literal person said William Pitt lived in Pittsburgh. Another pupil answered that England's American colonies were located in the Atlantic Ocean. "Champlain," one person wrote, "was the Royal Governor of New England." Another student who was a little turned about in his U. S. history said that Americus Vesputius led the people of Virginia in revolt.

Some other rib-ticking answers are: Peter Stuyvesant founded Pennsylvania.

William Pitt defeated Montcalm at Quebec.

John Smith was a Puritan warrior. John Locke was the "Father of New France."

Radio Station Call Letters To Change

At Meeting of Club, Members Decide To Have Call, W9TKY, Dropped; Eleven in Meeting.

The South Side Radio Club met in room 54 Monday, September 30, with Bill Hebermehl presiding. Eleven members were present. There was a demonstration on condenser and double button microphones.

The call of South Side's radio station, W9TKY, will be cancelled and a new one applied for, as Bob Schrieffer, holder of the license graduated last spring and will not be present at the future meetings. There is a new amateur in the Radio Club, Howard Holmes, whose call is W9VKB. The new officers for this semester are Bill Hebermehl, president; Roy Roadcap, vice-president; Herman Rutkowski, secretary. Mr. Sidell is the adviser of the club. The next meeting will be held in room 56, on October 14.

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Any Senior Eligible For Essay Contest

\$100 First Prize Is Offered; Other Awards To Be Given; Complete Rules Are Listed.

Seniors have been offered the opportunity to earn from \$5.00 to \$100 in a simple contest in which a student writes a theme of one hundred words or less in which each statement tells why "Haryko Caps and Gowns are no better than the best but better than the rest." The first prize winner will receive \$100, the second \$50, the third \$25; five prizes of ten dollars each will be presented and also five prizes of five dollars each.

Rules Are Listed
The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Each contestant must be a member of a senior class in an Indiana high school and be eligible for graduation in 1936.

2. Each statement must tell why "Haryko Caps and Gowns are no better than the best but better than the rest."

3. To have your statement eligible for consideration your class, or school, must hold a rental contract for Caps and Gowns with Harry K. Lardes Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, and their caps and gowns must be used during the 1936 Commencement.

4. Statements will be judged on their advertising value, conciseness, neatness, and legibility.

5. All statements must be on forms supplied by Harry K. Lardes Company.

6. All contestants must have their entries in the hands of the Harry K. Lardes Company on or before midnight, April 15, 1936. Awards will be announced May 15, 1936.

7. The decision of the judges shall be final and no papers will be returned. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made.

No Etipulations for Prizes
The prize money will be awarded the winners without any stipulation as to how it is to be used. It may be paid on the first year of college tuition or used in any way desired.

If the 1936 class members should desire to see samples of the cap and gowns, or have a catalogue to aid them in gathering data, the company has stated that it would be glad to furnish these on request and without any obligation on the part of the seniors.

It is suggested that seniors take this up with their English instructor. It might be made a class problem thereby rendering the contestant able to have assistance in composing his statement before submitting it to the judges.

For further details concerning the contest, the entry blanks, and so forth, students should see Mr. Snider.

U. S. A. Club Will Hold Election of Officers

Julia Crabb, president of U. S. A. Club, has announced the programs for the next three meetings. On October 10, there will be an initiation of new members. After the initiation, the members will sing Girl Reserve songs. On October 24 they will sew for the Needlework Guild. The committee in charge of the program is Ruth Gerber, chairman; Peggy Beer, Virginia Bias, Beverly Ann Griffith, and Joanne Bradley. Betty Burham and her committee, Jean Rarick, Marjorie Macke, Ethel Koch, and Rosella Koehler are in charge of procuring an outside speaker for the program on November 7.

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John Stahlhut, City Fire Chief, Gives His List of Preventions

John C. Stahlhut, chief of the fire department in Fort Wayne, has celebrated his eleventh year in that office; before he held this position, he was assistant chief, and previous to that he was a captain.

When asked about large fires, he said, "There really haven't been any big fires in the last three or four years. All the fires recently haven't amounted to much."

The chief expressed his sincere appreciation of the co-operation of the schools in extending to the fire departments of this city. He says that the children take home all the information they get at school concerning fire prevention, and that they practice it.

Students and parents are requested to be sure that their fuse boxes are in order, as most of the fires in school and at home are caused by overloaded fuse boxes. Other precautions for fire prevention, advocated by Chief Stahlhut are: Avoid cleaning clothing with naphtha; do not use coal oil; do not leave lighted cigarettes around; do not throw lighted matches into waste baskets; and keep rubbish and other refuse out of attics and basements.

Loss of property in Fort Wayne, according to the chief, has been slight in recent years. Loss of life, too, seldom occurs in this city now.

Chief Stahlhut's hobby is football, and he is really an ardent fan. He rarely misses one of Notre Dame's games and is very much interested in other games, too.

"I can't say very much about thrilling fires," he said. "There haven't been any recently, and although I have seen some in the past, they are rather dim and vague in my mind."

1935 Totem Given "Medalist" Award

Highest Rating for Yearbooks; Scores 92 out of 100 points Legend Receives Recognition.

The Totem, yearbook of South Side high school, received the "medalist" award in a contest for school annuals or yearbooks which was conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University. The "medalist" award is the highest rating a yearbook can receive.

The books are scored on the idea of the book, layout, editorial contents, photography, engraving, printing and typography, and paper stock and binding. Out of a possible hundred points, the Totem received ninety-two.

The editor of the 1935 Totem was Bill Hockett. Miss Rowena Harvey was the faculty adviser.

Ruth Greiner To Have Roll in Dramatic Play

Ruth Greiner of the class of 1935, has one of the leading roles in the dramatic comedy, "Closed Lips," by Lillian Montimer, to be presented by the Emmaus Dramatic Club in the Emmaus Hall Thursday and Friday nights at 8:30 o'clock. Others in the cast are Betty Schultz, Margaret Schuster, Virginia Greiner, Helen Schaefer, Oscar Eggers, William Brunner, Edward Grote, Lawrence Koeman, and Alfred Schlie. George Simminger is the director of the play.

All applications to attend the High School Day must be submitted to Mr. Snider by October 12. Further information can be found on the bulletin board in the front hall.

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Archers Score 13-6 Win Over Peru Gridders

Green Passing Excellent; Peru Is Not Successful In Offensive Attempts.

South Side's gridders last Saturday passed their way to victory over a strong Peru outfit, coming out on the long end of a 13-to-6 score. In winning by far the most interesting game played at the Archer stadium this year, the Green showed considerable improvement over their previous performances.

The Archer pass offense was working almost to perfection. The Green completing eleven out of twelve attempts. Passes figured in all of the Archer drives. It was a pass that scored the first touchdown for the Archers. Another pass placed the ball in position for Ellenwood to score the second.

Peru also played a wide open game but was not as successful as the Archers. The Tigers' lone score came as the result of a pass. Peru threw fourteen passes but completed only four of them.

The punting for both teams was about even. Lee's kicks averaged thirty-one yards; Peru's punts went for an average of thirty yards. South Side fumbled six times, their opponents only twice.

The Archers made a total of ten first downs; their opponents garnered five. The Green made 173 yards from scrimmage; Peru gained 112.

First Half Scores

South Side dominated the first quarter with a seventy-yard march for a touchdown. Lee kicked off to Peru's 23. After two plays gained seven yards, Kelley punted to South Side's 31-yard stripe. On the first play Benz went off left tackle for a first down to mid-field. Lee passed to Feichter on the 25. Benz went to the 14 on a spinner for the third first down. Lee then threw a pass to Ellenwood in the end zone for a touchdown. Lee booted the ball squarely between the bars for the extra point.

The second quarter went in favor of Peru. After an exchange of punts in mid-field, Parmelee tossed a pass to Ellenwood, who dropped the ball after completing it. Peru recovered on South Side's 30. After three plays had gained seven yards, Atkinson tossed a pass to Carbone in the end zone for Peru's only score. Welch's placekick for the extra point was blocked by Ellenwood. South Side quickly recovered their form, and, after receiving the ball on downs on their own 24, they completed three passes to carry the ball to Peru's 30, where the ball rested at the end of the quarter.

Archers Take Second Half

The second half was featured by another long march by the Archers for a touchdown, this time an advance of eighty yards. After South Side received the ball on their own 20, the Green made five first downs on an off-tackle play and four passes to place the ball on the Tigers' nine. Ellenwood then carried the ball on an end-around play for the touchdown. Lee's placekick hit the upright and bounced outside.

The first part of the final quarter was played in mid-field. Peru threatened once a little later but South Side took the ball on downs and stalled away the remaining time on straight plays.

South Side	Peru
D. Faux	LE..... Carbone
Makey	IT..... O'Hara
Bennett	LG..... Welch
Ostermeyer	C..... O. Johnson
Wilson	RG..... Knapp
Nye	RT..... Butcher
Ellenwood	RE..... Smith
Meyers	QB..... Shanahan
Feichter	LH..... Kelley
Benz	RB..... G. Johnson
Lee	PB..... Stuber

Score by quarters:
South Side..... 7 0 6 0—13
Peru..... 0 6 0 0—6
Officials: Reno, referee; Chambers, umpire; Craney, head linesman.

Will Alter Until Stadium Amplifier Is Perfect

Changes made in the amplifying system in the stadium for the Peru game last Saturday did not work out as planned, and consequently hearing was still not perfect. The alterations were for the best, but they resulted for the worst. At the Mishawaka game the week before, there was not enough volume to be heard by the whole crowd.

The Radio Research Laboratories changed the amplifiers in an attempt to increase the volume, but it did not seem to do much good. Mr. Davis stated that the Radio Research Laboratories would work with the speaker system until they had it perfected. They are now planning to get a new amplifier, which will increase the volume.

Archer Wingman



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Jim Ellenwood

Jim Ellenwood, all-city tackle last year and the year before, is going great guns this year as an end. On defense, Jim excels in breaking up plays and blocking kicks, and on offense catches a good many passes. He scored both touchdowns Saturday against Peru.

Hockey Continues, With Three Games Played Last Week

"Ground, sticks! Ground, sticks! Ground, sticks! Bully!" With these familiar commands, soph team 1, led by Betty Eisenacher, and soph team 2, led by Dorothy Franke, began their hockey game at 3:30 on October 5. Betty Eisenacher made three goals for the total scoring of her team. Janet Harnish shot the ball between the goal posts twice for the total scoring of soph 3.

At 4 o'clock senior 1 and 2 teams played. They formerly were one team, led by Marjorie Hower, but so many seniors turned out for hockey that it was necessary to have two teams. Senior 1 is led by Marjorie Hower, and senior 2 by Betty Rison. Marjorie Hower led her team to victory by scoring four goals. Norma Clauser, Lillian Winkler, Jane Loomis, and Helen Allen did much in helping her make the goals. Betty Rison and Velma Yoder were outstanding players on senior 2. The final score was 4-0.

Junior 1, captained by Margaret Ruhl; junior 2, captained by Edna Disler, played at 4:30. Margaret Ruhl shot four goals for her team and Barbara Van Gunton one. Edna Disler and Anna Marie Baumgartner contributed their goals for team 2. It was a see-saw game, and the victor was not known until the last minute of play. Winifred Locker again did brilliant work as center halfback. The final score was 5-3 in favor of junior 1.

Bob Tapping Receives His Intramural Sweater

Bob Tapping, a senior outstanding in intramural athletics, received his intramural letter this week, as a reward for the 109 points he has earned in his three years of athletic participation. Bob automatically became a member of the Intramural Lettermen's Club. He participated in many intramural sports among which were basketball, tag football, handball, wrestling, and volleyball. Bob also engaged in varsity track. He received his final points towards his letter last spring when he placed fourth in the golf tournament. Football and volleyball were his favorite sports, for he participated in them for the past three years.

"I think that the intramural sports are a very good extra-curricular activity, especially for those who cannot participate in major athletics," Bob stated. At the present time a hundred and twenty-five points are necessary before the intramural letter is awarded, but as Bob started working for points in 1932 he was required to accumulate one hundred points under the old ruling. At the present time there are only eleven members of the Intramural Lettermen's Club in the school.

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The News-Sentinel
A-3555

Girls' Singles, Doubles Tennis Champs Named

Winners Selected in Every Class Except Freshman; School Champions Later.

Bernadette Dygert, Margaret Ruhl, and Betty Eisenacher were named the girls' tennis champions of the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores respectively, the Freshman tourney having not been as yet completed. In the doubles Rowena Bevington and Aldene Disler won the Senior division, Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl won in the Juniors, Mary Ellen Blauvelt and Betty Eisenacher came out on top in the Sophomore doubles, and Betty Shwalter and Betty Neeb took the Freshman division.

These class champions will play each other to determine the singles and doubles champions of the school. So far only one game has been played in this part of the tourney, in which Betty Eisenacher and Mary Ellen Blauvelt defeated Rowena Bevington and Aldene Disler by the score of 6-2, 6-2. They will play the winners of the match between Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl, and Betty Shwalter and Betty Neeb.

Bernadette Dygert completed the senior bracket by defeating Lillian Hackmeyer, 6-2, 6-1, to be senior singles champion. Previous to this, Betty Harnish had beaten Geraldine Dush 6-2, 6-3, and Margaret Ruhl had proved the victor over her sister, Marjorie by defeating her 6-2, 6-0.

The junior singles bracket was completed when Margaret Ruhl beat Betty Harnish 6-1, 6-2, to become the Junior champion.

In the Sophomore singles matches, Betty Eisenacher beat Delores Pequin 6-2, 6-6, 6-2. Betty Eisenacher became Sophomore singles champion when she beat Mary Ellen Blauvelt in three hard-fought sets, 6-4, 6-7, 8-6. In the freshman semi-finals, Virginia Menze beat Bernice Bender 6-4, 7-5. Nadine Miller was beaten by Beatrice Craig 6-3, 9-7. Marjorie Stratton beat Pauline Molin in two sets, 8-6, 6-3. Virginia Porter won over Reva Foster.

In the Senior doubles finals, Rowena Bevington and Aldene Disler beat Beatrice Schieber and Marie Winkler 6-1, 6-2, to capture the Senior doubles tennis title. In the Junior doubles tourney, Marjorie Ruhl and Winifred Locker were beaten by Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl, 6-2, 6-4.

The Sophomore doubles tourney was ended when Mary Ellen Blauvelt and Betty Eisenacher defeated Martha Ann Bacon and Phyllis Culver to the tune of 6-2, 6-1. Betty Shwalter and Betty Neeb won two out of three hard fought sets from Anna Kowalski and Marjorie Rapp in the freshman doubles tourney by the scores of 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Skirts and Sports

Attention! For the first time there is going to be a G. A. A. swimming meet. Points will be awarded the same as for track. Come on, let's make it a big one.

Something hard to imagine is a girl hiking until she gets blisters on her feet, and then skating besides. One member of the G. A. A. who does this very thing is Mildred Close, and she gets plenty of points for it.

Our new history teacher, Mr. Tudor, was one of the judges for the final city tennis doubles match between Marjorie and Margaret Ruhl and Betty Harnish and Betty Eisenacher. He watched the base lines.

Helen Allen said that she wanted to go ice skating this week. Where's the ice, Helen?

Helen Banks is an up and coming freshman G. A. A. member. Watch for her, girls.

Since hockey has begun, it is noticed that Edna Disler continues taking her numerous spills.

The other night in student leaders' meeting, Marjorie Hower asked an important question about speedball. She said that it had come up in her freshman year and she had forgotten to ask it.

Eleanor Rarick really entered the hockey season with spirit. In the first game, between Soph 1 and 2, the final score was 11 and 0. Eleanor made the two goals for Soph 2.

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Sportlights

For the first time in a good many years, the small colleges have risen up in arms and have smote the mighty Big Ten teams a good many terrific blows. Always regarded as warm up games, the small schools have this year turned the tables and sent the erstwhile mighty powerhouses home, draped with the mourning black of defeat. Three Big Ten teams took it on the chin on opening day, and two more in the second week of the campaign. A plucky, hard fighting South Dakota State team descended on a hapless Wisconsin squad, and, led by a hard-driving back named Miller, the Dakotans trimmed the Badgers 13 to 6. A week later Marquette came into town for its annual game with the Badgers and left Wisconsin on the short end of a 33-0 triumph. Doc Spears sure has drawn a headache at Wisconsin this year. Chicago and Illinois also fell on opening day, the Maroons dropping a 28-7 tilt to a much superior Nebraska eleven while little Ohio University turned in the major upset of the year thus far when they trimmed the highly touted Illini by a score of 6-0.

Pigskin Passes



Judging by the type of game South Side played against Peru last Saturday, the Archers seem to have finally pulled out of their slump and decided to battle. Last week the team played the best game of the year. A lot of the rough edges which were all too apparent in the previous few games had been polished off. Especially on the offense, the squad worked more smoothly. May they continue to improve until that hoped for perfect day against Central.

The brightest spot on the southern horizon since Peru is the efficiency of the Archer pass attack. In sharp contrast with several other occasions, the Green offensive made long and consistent gains, especially on their passes. The squad completed eleven out of twelve attempts. A mighty good record for any team!

Jim Ellenwood was the standout for the Archers last week. He was in on every play. Jim scored both touchdowns for the Green, the first on a pass, the other on an end-around play. In addition, he blocked Peru's attempted placekick after touchdown in the second quarter to preserve South Side's lead. He deserves a lot of credit for his performance, despite the fact that he is carrying a football around with him this week.

When Ellenwood received a pass from Lee while standing in the end zone in the first quarter, the Archers performed a feat which no other team has been able to do this year. They scored another touchdown in the third quarter for good measure, thus becoming the only team to score on the Tigers during the present season. Previously, the Fort City outfit had won four impressive victories, three of them by on-sided scores. Thus far they have defeated Warsaw, 24 to 0; Plainfield Boys' School, 26 to 0; Muncie, 6 to 0; and Kokomo, 28 to 0. Yet the Peru coach maintains that South Side has the poorest team his outfit has played all year. Sometimes we wonder.

However, Central is favored over the Redskins. The Tigers are hitting the Redskins. The Indians have been getting a lot of tough breaks lately. A super-jinx has haunted them all year. Several gridders moved out of town, others simply quit school, and still others are out on the injured list. Hardest of all to replace will be Forrest Cronkite, driving fullback, who quit school recently.

Meanwhile, Central rides the crest of their victory wave which is rapidly becoming a tidal wave. The Tigers have a total of 155 points to their credit while their collective opponents have nil. Victims of the Tiger offense are Bluffton, Riley of South Bend, Columbia City, Elkhart, Central Catholic, and Decatur.

North Side's record is nothing to sneeze at, but it cannot compare with that of the Blue. The Indians have won three out of their five tilts, losing one to strong Corbin and Goshen squads.

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Tigers To Meet Redskin Squad In Tilt Friday

Central, North Side To Tangle Tomorrow Night on Northern School's Grid.

North Side's Redskins clash with the Central Tigers in a city series clash Friday night under the floodlights of the northern gridiron.

The Tigers in their past games this season have the edge over their opponents, having won every clash and not letting any opposition score. The Nulfmen have lost but two games, and have presented a vicious offense. The Redskins have also suffered the loss of a few regulars.

The northern eleven is expected to shoot their best offensive in an effort to down the Tiger fast backfield. Undoubtedly this game will go a long way in deciding the city championship title for this year.

Frosh Girls Learn Points of Speedball

G. A. A. Beginners Improve As They Practice; Three Games Are Played on South Field.

The first few G. A. A. speedball games played so far this fall have not been played so well, but the freshman girls are showing prospects of applying the principles which they have been learning. A great deal of team work is needed to improve their game. At 3:30, Monday, October 7, team 2 and team 4 played on the east end of the field, while team 3 and team 5 played on the west end. Team 4 won by the score of 3 to 2. Virginia Menze, Hazel Perry, and Beth Ellen Chadwick were the outstanding players on team 4, while Virginia Porter, Geraldine Fabian, and Dorothy Bloemker were outstanding on team 2. The game on the west end of the field was won by team 3, the score being 3 to 2. Some good playing was displayed by Esther Selzer, Marjorie Wallace, and Nadine Mueller of team 3, and Anna Lou Kowalski and Mary Lou Moffat of team 5.

Team 6 and team 1 played at 4:10, using the full length of the field. Team 6 captured the game by a score of 5 to 1. Pauline Molin, Beatrice Craig, and Norma Martin of team 6, and Betty Shwalter and Gwen Roberts of team 1 played good games for their respective teams.

LaDonna Gerber, Marjorie Moore, and Ruth Seifert served as umpires, while Betty Burhenn and Kathryn Moring acted as scorers.

Big Group Present At Athletic Meeting Means Good Teams

If the number of boys aspiring to varsity athletics is any criterion of the quality of the teams that will represent South Side in the future, then the Archers should have just about the best team in the country. Every available inch of the cafeteria was crowded last Friday, as the Lettermen's Club held their meeting open to all the boys desiring to compete in varsity athletics. Six speakers described the inner workings of the South Side athletic department to a boisterous crowd.

Mr. Ora Davis spoke at some length on the statistical and the financial end of the department. Mr. Snider spoke about South Side athletics in general, and Mr. Lundy Welborn gave a history of football, describing its development up until the time that the game we now play was adopted. Mr. Burl Friddle, new basketball mentor, Mr. Briner, and Mr. "Pop" Tudor, new equipment manager, also spoke briefly. If just about one half of the bunch at the meeting should develop into good ball players, Mr. Friddle and Mr. Welborn need have no more worries.

Stanford's Desire Is To Beat In Grid Classic at Rose Bowl

Editor's Note:—The following article by John Durn, prominent member of the Class of 1934 at South Side, who is now a sophomore at Stanford University, is the first of a series of articles by former Archers concerning the football outlook at various colleges. These articles will be published from time to time as we receive them.

South Siders interested in football naturally turn to nearby surroundings. Once in a while an outside team may attract a little attention from them, but that team usually has to be a fairly good one. Norman Buck, in asking me for a few notes about Stanford

University's chances this season, unconsciously left himself wide open for criticism should Stanford, such a distant school, have nothing to prove of interest to you Middlewesterners.

On January 1, 1934, Stanford went down to defeat before the East's Columbia in the Rose Bowl game, the classic of all national football. Nine months ago Stanford again got the bid to the Rose Bowl and again went down to defeat, this time at the hands of the South's Alabama. Three months from now Stanford should again enter the Rose Bowl. This time, no matter who comes out to Pasadena to oppose them, the Western school must and will win.

It is neither a proud student's boast nor a superstitious appeal to the lucky third-time charm. Only one thing will defeat Stanford this year and that is the mere fact that they have everything in their favor.

"Tiny Thornhill" Coach

When old "Pop" Warner pulled out of Stanford, football seemed mighty doomed. Corbulent "Tiny" Thornhill assumed the job as head coach with only a pack of ambitious sophomores. That was in 1933. Before their fellow classmates had returned to their fall studies on the Stanford Farm, these sophomores had piled up 100 points against their opponents in the first two encounters. Three months later they were pitted against Columbia.

They are seniors now with three years' experience behind them. This year they are going to realize both of their annual ambitions. In 1933 these sophomores resolved that the University of California, our bitter rivals just as Central ranks with you Archers, should never defeat them while they were fighting under the Cardinal colors. Their resolution has been realized in the past two years. The second ambition, which no doubt means more to Easterners, is naturally the New Year's game.

Scribes Explain Failure

Sports scribes the country over have discovered with ease the cause for Stanford's failure in the Rose Bowl. The Indians have come to be dubbed the "passless wonders," for never have they been able to forward and lateral to any advantage. For two years All-American fullback Bobby Grayson has gotten away with his feat at passing, his delay, and his ensuing flash of speed to gain on a straight run. Opponents were at last realizing that he couldn't pass on those plays even if they did leave the Stanford ends unchallenged.

When Bobby dropped back for his fake forward, they would quickly observe, "Aw heck, it's only Grayson" and charge in after him, unmindful of those ends which might have caused danger had Grayson been able to toss them the ball.

Bobby Grayson Improves

This year it is a different story. Grayson spent the summer at the summer school of the University of Hawaii. For two hours each day he practiced passing and that alone. Now he claims an accurate 45 yards in place of his former inaccurate 30. His claims are well-grounded, present practice sessions disclose. Grayson, however, is not the only passing improvement. The entire

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The Totem 1936

Central Is Favorite In Race For City Series Grid Crown

Bengals Assert Strength; Win Six, Lose Nine

South Side Expected To Be Troublesome To Rampaging Tigers' Title Hopes.

North Side Also To Be Considered

C. C. Out of Race; Archers Idle This Week - End as Central Tackles Redskins.

Central, who is riding high on the crest of a six-game winning streak, seems destined to have the city grid title sewed up unless North Side and our own Archers can improve greatly before they tangle with the Tigers later in the season. If South Side can work out a defense that will stop the devastating Central running attack, then the two teams will enter the game on almost a par.

Two City Games Played

North Side also has to be reckoned with, but at the present time it seems to be almost wholly up to South Side to stop the apparently unstoppable Tigers. Two city series games have been completed, and if comparative scores mean nothing, then these two games have accomplished very little toward naming an ultimate city champion.

Central Catholic has gone down to defeat twice thus far at the hands of city teams, and in both games it merely seemed a question of how many times Central Catholic's opponents would cross the goal line. The Irish have been definitely out of the race since they absorbed a terrific 40 to 0 thrashing from a powerful Central eleven which scored at will. North Side's 28-6 victory over C. C. was accepted as a matter of form and gave little notice of the quality of the Redskins.

Central's Chances Given

Central has swept through six opponents and has left a long string of badly defeated teams behind them. The Tigers have experienced little trouble in their overwhelming victories and will probably come into their remaining city series games as definite favorites. South Side, without the customary open date before the Tiger tilt, will have less time to work on Central plays, and it's going to take a lot of practice to develop a defense that will be able to bottle up the Central running and passing attack.

North Side will tangle with Central tomorrow night, and the results of the clash should give South Side a definite line on the real strength of their oldest rivals. All this seems to point to the fact that the winner of the South Side-Central game is going to be hailed as the city champion.

Notes Taken While On G. A. A. Hikes Tell of Adventure

One reason why so many G. A. A. members get a large number of points hiking is that anything is likely to happen on a hike. Of the many rural places to hike to, New Haven and Hometown prove most popular.

The notes of a hike to either of these places might read as follows: "Left at 9:30 a. m. Reached the outskirts of the city with no casualties. Ate one girl's lunch before we were a mile out. Went along the railroad ties and came upon a pretty little black creature with white stripes across its back and tail. As a result, we walked a little faster for a while. "After walking about three hours we finally reached our destination, and dined upon chili, hot dogs, and malted milks. On our way back, we shied away from the home of the black and white creature, and, in our detour, came upon a creek, where we went wading a while. Reached the airport and pestered a pilot with a barrage of questions. The plane doors were unlocked, so we increased our knowledge of the inside of a plane. Finally arrived home after having watched part of a ball game at League Park."

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Archer Halfback Catches Pass



Bud Feichter is shown above catching a pass from Bud Lee. This is only one of many passes completed by the South Side's in the 13-6 victory over Peru, Saturday. Feichter and Gordon Parmelee alternated at left half, while Lee is fullback.

North Side Eleven Beats Irish 28-6

Shumm Stars As Redskins Score In Each Period To Win Their First City Series Conflict.

The Irish of Central Catholic again took it on the chin, North Side turning this trick last Friday night, the Redskins winning without too much trouble by the score of 28 to 6. North Side, scoring in each quarter, took full advantage of every scoring opportunity offered them, and Joe Schumm, yard hitting fullback, crossed the line three times, while Holman counted the final touchdown. The lone C. C. goal was punched across by Romary.

Central Catholic very kindly handed North Side a touchdown immediately after the kick-off when North Side recovered a bad pass from center on the Irish 7-yard line. Schumm scored standing up on the first play and after Lieberum had converted, North Side had piled up a lead that was never to be surmounted. The second touchdown climaxed a long drive down the field and Schumm again reeled off his own left tackle for the score, going over this time from the 5-yard line. Lieberum again converted and the Redskins enjoyed a two touchdown lead at the half.

After an exchange of punts, North Side again moved down the field, and this time the troublesome Mr. Schumm drove 19 yards to a score. The redoubtable Lieberum again put the ball between the bars, and the Irish found themselves hopelessly beaten. With a second team in, North Side hit pay dirt for the last time when Holman circled end on a reverse and ran the seven remaining yards to a score. After a group of wild passes had connected for C. C. and put the ball on the North Side 1-yard line, Romary went over for the lone Irish marker.

Central Catholic will attempt to put a game in the victory column next Saturday when they tangle with Howe, who is more or less of an unknown quantity. Much will be able to be told about the impending South Side-Howe game, which winds up the season for the Archers, from the result of the C. C. tangle with the soldiers.

G. A. A. Vaudeville Plans Lack Interest, Changed

Plans for the G. A. A. vaudeville have been changed because of lack of interest by the South Side clubs. Miss Patterson stated that out of the thirty-six clubs in South Side only twelve reported and from these only six agreed to the plan. It is possible that a vaudeville will be presented in the near future by the music department and G. A. A., for which presentation plans will be announced later.

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80 Court Candidates Drilling for Basketball

Last week, Coach Burl Fiddle issued the call for basketball practice. There were about eighty boys who turned out. Mr. Fiddle is going to work with these boys for about a week, then he is going to cut the number down to about thirty. He also said that he is going to encourage every boy that is out for practice, whether he is a junior or senior, and whether he is registered or not. This is to add to the interest of the players. After football season, those boys who are out for football and want to go out for basketball will be given a chance.

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Garrison Is Light Weight Net Champ

Beats Schoaaf 6-3, 8-10, 6-4 To Win; Cochran, Klopfenstein, Eicher Left In Heavy's Race.

Allen Garrison, prominent sophomore, was named boys' lightweight tennis champion Monday when he defeated Bob Schaaf, the other finalist, two out of three sets 6-3, 8-10, and 6-4. For the heavyweight title, Bud Cochran and Hubert Klopfenstein play in the semi-finals, and the winner of this tilt will play Wilbur Eicher in the finals.

Bronze medals will be given to the victors of both of the heavy and lightweight divisions, but they will be kept only until spring, when they will be awarded temporarily to the champions of the spring tournament. These two medals are to become the permanent possessions of the winners of tilts staged between the fall and spring champions of both divisions. These attractive awards are given by Scholastic, the National High School Weekly.

The semi-finals in the lightweight elimination were played off between Garrison and Hargan and between Schaaf and Schelper. Cochran won over Vic Seawald, Klopfenstein defeated Joe Bell, and Eicher vanquished Allen in the quarter-finals of the heavyweight tournament.

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Decatur Whipped By Central, 29-0

Yellow Jackets Finish on Short End of Long Score As Tigers Win Sixth Straight Victory.

Last Saturday night the Central Tigers kept their perfect record intact when they defeated the Decatur Yellow Jackets by the lop-sided score of 29-0.

In the opening minutes of the game, Central advanced to the Decatur 8-yard stripe, but lost the ball on downs to a stubborn Yellow Jacket defense. The Tigers then came to the Decatur 35-yard line, where Charlton scored on a thirty-five yard run through his right tackle for a touchdown. The extra point was converted by Louis Sitko.

Tigers Score Again

In the second quarter, Central took the ball in midfield and marched to the Decatur six-yard line. The Tigers were slowed up momentarily by a five-yard offside penalty, but they came back to the 1-yard line, where Charlton plunged over for a touchdown. Central threatened once more when they went to the 11-yard stripe, but here Charlton fumbled and Decatur recovered.

Again in the third quarter, Central went down to the Decatur 8-yard line and fumbled. Decatur recovered and, as Walther attempted to punt out of danger, he fumbled and was tackled behind the goal line. The Tigers later took the ball in mid-field and marched down to Decatur's 3-yard line, where Red Miller plunged over for the third touchdown for Central. Sitko's try for the extra point was good. Central led 22-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Another Central Touchdown

In the early minutes of the last quarter, Central made their final score. Red Miller intercepted a Decatur forward pass and ran ten yards before being downed. Grimm passed to Paul from the 27-yard line to over the goal line for the touchdown. Sitko converted the extra point. Decatur made one threat when Huffman intercepted a Central pass and ran to the Central 40-yard line where he was hauled down. Decatur never threatened after that.

Students Are Exempted

One hundred three students of York High School, York, Pa., were exempted from their final examinations this last semester. Thirteen seniors were exempt from all tests.

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Football Fumblers Carry An Increased Amount of Baggage

A peculiar jabbing of one's ribs may be traced these days to the excess baggage being hauled daily through the halls of South Side by our football fumlbers, Gordon Parmelee, Bud Feichter, Edward Kruse, James Ellenwood, Don Faux, Fred Meyers, and Harold Benz. Morning, noon, and night for one week these boys will be seen carrying the cute little things. One of the victims was stopped the other day by Lundy, who showed that individual how the ball should be carried under the arm. If our boys are seen playing with a pinkish football, the explanation will lie in the fact that one of them was careless with the beads served at his home one noon.

Gordon Parmelee will have to be particularly cautious when he works with the various chemistry-room acids, for unlike doughnuts, footballs and holes are not congenial. Ways to keep from getting old are provided in this newly-made rule, for just imagine Ed Kruse and a football and a girl all doing the light fantastic on a dance floor! Three may be a crowd, but, anyway, there is safety in numbers. If it so happens that some of our football players are in the habit of night-mares, perhaps the team's work will improve immensely with these people putting in added practice while they are in dreamland. Imagine the thrill of making a dreamland touchdown! The crowds are sure to be bigger and better rooters there. For the sake of the footballs, it is hoped that the boys' annual baths do not happen to be scheduled within this week.

Girls Alone Eligible

Technical High School, Oakland, California, will allow only girls to qualify for the position of secretary in the senior class.

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460 Sunshine Members Are Visitors Here

M. J. Abbott Gives Greetings To Group; State Sunshine Dean Presides Over Meet.

R. Nelson Snider Is Main Speaker

Discussions Take Place in Greeley, Voorhees Rooms, Library, and Study Hall.

Stressing the most important phrases in their code, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, spoke to the 460 members of the District Convention of the Sunshine Societies who assembled here at South Side High School last Saturday morning.

The stringed quartet from our music department opened the morning session in the study hall. After this the Rev. Reno Tacoma of the Emmanuel Baptist Church was introduced by Iona Shuler, president of South Side's Sunshine Club. She then called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Snider, who welcomed the group to South Side.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, having been introduced by Mr. Snider, gave his greetings to the assembly.

Mrs. Sandefur Speaks
All clubs were urged by Mrs. Sandefur, the state Sunshine dean, to plan for their year's program. Showing the work and importance of Sunshine Clubs, she compared the societies to a small mountain, which although it is small, is very forceful and does good to many people.

"With love in my heart, forgetting self, and with charity for all, I will make the object of my life helpfulness and kindness to others," she said. "I shall try to give intelligent service in making the community in which I live a safer and more beautiful place for all. Thus will my own life become rich and complete."

Around this Sunshine creed, Mr. Snider, the convention's main speaker, based his address. He explained that the love referred to in the first phrase of the creed is expressed in many different ways by everybody. "Forgetting self," he said, "should be done only to avoid selfishness. Most people make a big mistake in their life by not having a certain objective. Good intentions are had by most everybody but so many people don't choose to do service with intelligence." He concluded with the idea of "service" from the creed. He explained that everybody can do some kind of service.

Business Meeting Held
Mrs. Sandefur presided over the business after these speeches. Roll call showed that the largest delegation came from New Haven with 65 representatives, Goshen was second with 60, Huntington third, with 50.

The Huntington club invited the Sunshine convention to be held there next year.

Mrs. Sandefur also asked for volunteers for the state convention next summer.

Virginia Baker and Helen Flaig from the music department, played and led the group in singing of songs. The New Haven Sunshine Society presented the program in the afternoon. The cast for the minstrel show, "Showboat," was:

Mistress of Ceremonies... Aimee Ruth
Sunshine Sextette... Lois Cameron,
Rosemary Miller, Zenda Snyder,
Henrietta Elson, Ruth Kain, and
Esther Federspiel.

Pickaninny... Felice Smith
Colonel's Daughter, Nancy...

Deception Committee... Jeanette Straub
Marindy... Elsie Mae Gable
Caroline... Carolyn Levy
Curtain... Dorothy Wilhelm, Janice Van Kirk.

Prompter... Kathleen Purvis
"There Goes the Showboat"...

Entire Society
Sponsors of the society are Misses Harriet Daniels and Helen Harrel.

Discussion Groups Meet
Discussion groups were held in various places after the business meeting.

Club service was led by Doris Garrison, '34, in the Greeley room. Money raising was discussed in the Voorhees room with Peggy Newell presiding.

Melba Sherer led the group which discussed Social Meeting. This was held in the Library. The Study Hall was the meeting place of the group which discussed, "Other Groups." Wilma Sherer led this group. Sponsors met in room 52.

Lunch was served in the cafeteria for all members who wished to attend. Due to the large group, some members ate while others attended discussion meetings.

Registration was taken in the front hall where every girl received a program and a yellow pom-pom.

All delegates attended the South Side-Peru football game after the luncheon.

Delegates represented the following societies: Concord Township, Atlanta, North Manchester, Millersburg, Huntington, South Whitley, Converse, Fort Wayne, Goshen, Larwill, New Haven, New Paris, Tipton, Wabash, and Akron.

American Boy Editors Sponsor News Contest

Readers of The American Boy will be interested to learn that the magazine is sponsoring a news-writing contest. The story is to be written from details shown in the picture sent out with the instruction sheet. Several copies of this picture will be found posted in the Times room.

Prizes to be given for the best stories will be as follows: first prize, ten dollars; second prize, five dollars; third prize, three dollars; and five additional prizes, one dollar each.

The story is to be written, supposedly, by a cub reporter on the Bingville Herald, who has just been given his first big assignment. It is to consist of not more than four hundred words, yet must contain all the news sources shown in the picture.

The story should be typewritten if possible. All typewritten stories should be double-spaced and written on one side of the paper only. The name, age, address, and year in school of each contestant must appear at the top of each page.

Address the entry to the Newspaper Contest Editor, 7430 Second Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan. All entries must be in the mail by the morning of October 16.

Sonia Velkoff, After California, Says, "No Place Like Home"

It seems a rather unusual thing to be asked to write a story about a trip which so many people have taken, but I suppose that no two people have the same impressions or experiences. To make this trip novel, we took the Greyhound bus instead of a car or train.

It enables one to stop anywhere without any inconveniences. We went from Fort Wayne to Indianapolis, and from there to St. Louis. We stayed in St. Louis overnight, but the only impression I have of that city is a terrifically uncomfortable night. The temperature was about 106 degrees. The next day we proceeded to Kansas City. Missouri is much like Southern Indiana, and Kansas City by night resembled any large American city. The next stretch was the longest and most uninteresting of the whole trip. All of Kansas seems to be one long, burning-hot plain. As we neared Denver, however, the country became more like the West. Here we had our first glimpses of sagebrush and mesquite.

Impressed by Denver
We visited Denver for several days. In my estimation it is one of the most beautiful cities I have ever seen. The community spirit is predominant among the people, and they have a great deal of civic pride. There are three huge parks in the city and outside of Denver. They are the most well-kept and attractive parks in the West.

From Denver the trip was exceedingly beautiful. We started going through the first real mountainous country I have seen for a long time. The roads wound way up on one side and then down. It is a thrilling sight to see several thousand feet above sea level, and from the top of a mountain look down into the valley or see the bottom of the road at seven different places below you. The trip went on this way until we entered new Mexico.

From there the country became more rolling, and we saw the first signs of the red earth which designates the canyon country.

Sees Indians and Mexicans
Albuquerque was our next stop, and proved interesting because of the many Indians and Mexicans we saw. We investigated a very unique Mexican and Indian curio shop and watched a Indian women weave their famous rugs.

All along the road through New Mexico and Arizona we saw many of the queer little Indian establishments. Most of their homes are simply odd little rounded huts, resembling in shape the Eskimo igloo, but made of adobe bricks covered with adobe. When it is a sort of clay. The houses of the Mexican and white inhabitants are the small settlements and towns are neatly made of blocks of adobe or of bones covered with this clay.

Grand Canyon Amazing
We progressed on to Flagstaff, Arizona, to visit the wonderful Grand Canyon. That was the most spectacular part of our trip. I hardly think its beauty can be described. Only those who have seen it can really realize its grandeur. I had another thrill when we decided to view the canyon from the air. We took an airplane from the airport near the canyon and flew across from the south rim to the north rim, and then all along above the canyon.

The colors are very beautiful and are forever changing. The formations are almost grotesque and make one think that it is another world as seen. We saw the Colorado River very plainly from the air, which is the only way the river can be seen for any length. On land one can see it only at two very small places.

After the ride, we spent the rest of the day along the canyon's rim, viewing its splendors on foot. We also watched a party of people going on mules down into the canyon. They have an all-day trip, and at night they stop at Phantom Ranch, located in the only fertile strip of land on the canyon floor.

Palms in West
From Flagstaff we traveled on through a large stretch of desert and mountains to Los Angeles. Here we made our longest stop. Los Angeles is the most beautiful city along the Pacific coast.

The most striking feature of the west coast cities is the trees and shrubbery. Most of the trees are palms or pepper trees. They are very beautiful but rather austere and stately. All the large avenues are bordered with them.

While in Los Angeles, we went to Santa Monica. It is very beautiful near the Pacific Ocean. There are many marvelous beach clubs and summer homes all along the beach from here to Long Beach. We drove all along the coast to Malibu Beach, where a great many movie stars' summer homes are located in a colony. We saw two of the ships which are used by the Fox Studios for filming all ship pictures.

Take in Hollywood
One night we went to Hollywood. Truthfully, it is very disappointing. The town itself it just like any other American city only perhaps a little more glittering. There are many places of interest, such as the Brown Derby, the Chinese and Egyptian theaters, and the Trocadero Cafe. We saw many of the stars, but the majority of these are located outside of Hollywood. I had the good fortune to visit one of these locations at the Fox Studios, and it proved very interesting although complicating. We also went to Coconut Grove in Hotel Ambassador and heard Lenny Hayton and his orchestra. This hotel has the most beautiful grounds of any in Southern California.

From Los Angeles, we went up the coast to Monterey. This odd little fishing town is located on a peninsula which is considered the most picturesque along the coast. We took a tour all over this place and saw many interesting things. We saw several "seal rocks" and "bird rocks" and many here white sand dunes. We went through "ghost forests" which are so-called because of the shroudly Spanish moss which hangs from all the trees. We visited an old Spanish Mission near Carmel-by-the-sea. The building was very old, and under its floor were buried the founders of the first missions in California. Carmel is a very fascinating little place. It is an artists' and writers' colony and is as individual as its inhabitants. No two houses are alike, and there are many unique stores and shoppes.

Go to San Francisco
San Francisco was our next stop. This was the most prosperous city we visited. As it happened, we arrived and stayed there when the weather

was sunny, but usually it is very damp and foggy. Nevertheless, it was very cold and everybody, it seemed, wore heavy clothes. In fact, no one ever wears light clothes, and fur coats are worn all year round. San Francisco is noted for its well-dressed people and styles.

We saw the Golden Gate and Golden Gate Park. The former is very beautiful at sunset, and the latter wonderful in that it retains its natural beauty.

The city reminds one of a foreign place. It is built mostly on two mountains, and many of the streets are so steep one can hardly climb them. There are flower stands and shops everywhere, and these make the place especially colorful. While we were there, the fleet was in and the town was just crowded with sailors. Then there is the Presidio, a soldier's garrison. It is quite a sight to see all the uniformed men in the city.

Upon leaving the city, we crossed the bay on a ferry and we had our glimpse of the fleet in the harbor and also of the construction of the new San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

Gambling Places at Reno
The trip home was also interesting, but not so important. We stopped at Reno and it is a great disappointment. Of course, we saw a great number of the famous gambling houses, but the town is a plain place. Salt Lake was unique as was Salt Lake City. It is a Mormon town and run in accordance with their religion. There is a very beautiful temple and tabernacle, which are truly architectural masterpieces.

Utah and Wyoming are vast lands with much sage brush and little else. The "badlands" of Wyoming are odd and beautiful in a different sort of way. They resemble the canyon formation somewhat but are whitish in color and tinted in places with blue. This coloring is due to the copper in the earth. Our next journey took us through Nebraska and here again we noticed the cultivated lands of the middle west. Omaha was a very nice city, and reminded me of Denver. The remainder of the trip was interesting, but familiar to me and, I suppose, to most of us in the middle west.

I will never forget the many marvelous sights I saw and the wonderful things I experienced, but when we came into Indiana once again and I was in familiar territory, I decided that "there is no place like home."

Mr. Wainwright Ill
Mr. Jack Wainwright suddenly became ill and was taken to his home on Tuesday. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Jack!

Miss Dochtermann's classes are started on many phases of art. Every class has several different groups doing various kinds of art work.

This week in Miss Fiedler's algebra class the two students who made perfect scores were Jeanette Warren and Mary Moffet. The next highest was Samuel Anderson, who missed only four points.

Mr. Chappell's industrial arts 2 class is learning to work on wood-turning lathes. This is very careful work and it requires a high degree of skill. The class has learned how to make a cylinder, how to make recesses and short taper cuts, and how to cut the object off while turning in the lathe.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography 2 class made a series of observations on the elevation of the sun on September 23, the day the sun crossed the equator going south. His physical geography 1 classes are beginning the study of stars.

In Miss Peck's English 7 class, Gerorgette McIntire made A on all the quizzes and written lessons given so far this semester in Burke. In her English 1 class, Gwendolyn DeWees and Mary Ellen Penn have made A grades on all quizzes given in Kidnapped.

The following students in Mr. Furst's commercial law class made a grade of 90 or above in a recent test: Mary Jo Allen, Lee Casteel, Elizabeth Emley, Geraldine Landis, David Brett, and Mildred Sipe.

Mr. Chappell's home room of 9A's have elected the following officers: Chairman, Barbara Noble; vice-chairman, Marjorie Knoll; secretary, Max Wagner. The current topic for discussion is "Common Social Customs."

Mr. Chappell's beginning drawing class in mechanical drawing has made

Indiana Extension Has Large Class

Survey Shows That 96 Graduates Have Enrolled; Passes All Marks; Give Complete List

Floyd R. Neff, officer in charge of the Indiana University Extension center here, has announced that a large number of high school graduates have enrolled for the first semester's work.

A survey shows that at the present time, 96 high school June graduates are enrolled. It is expected that this number will mount within the next week. Tentative enrollment figures compiled by the center indicate that this year's enrollment will surpass that of last fall's by a wide margin.

Word has been received from Bloomington that three freshmen have been exempted from taking English composition by virtue of grades made in a recent extension school which was taken by thirteen extension students. Lloyd Grodrian, June graduate from South Side, was one of the three exempted.

Of the list of high school graduates that are taking courses this fall, South Side leads with a total of 33.

The complete list follows: Herbert Meyer, Jr., Ernest Williams, Harry Von Gunten, John Gerding, Frederick Prange, Harriet Storm, Wanda Jones, Newell Kellogg, Lloyd Grodrian, Christine Elliott, Margaret Murphy, Emily Gardner, Jeanette Harlan, Leon Underwood, Glen Seabold, Wayne Bender, Nellie Walters, Virginia Beck, Jack Dawson, Vergil Gerber, Catherine Hirschman, Ruth Greiner, Wayne Getts, Loretta Schaefer, Robert Morris, Edward Hackney, William Dulin, Mildred Hoy, Suzanne Meyer, Elizabeth Somers, Virginia Noble, Forrest Fisher, and Richard Horstmeier.

Mr. Wainwright Ill
Mr. Jack Wainwright suddenly became ill and was taken to his home on Tuesday. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Jack!

Miss Dochtermann's classes are started on many phases of art. Every class has several different groups doing various kinds of art work.

This week in Miss Fiedler's algebra class the two students who made perfect scores were Jeanette Warren and Mary Moffet. The next highest was Samuel Anderson, who missed only four points.

Mr. Chappell's industrial arts 2 class is learning to work on wood-turning lathes. This is very careful work and it requires a high degree of skill. The class has learned how to make a cylinder, how to make recesses and short taper cuts, and how to cut the object off while turning in the lathe.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography 2 class made a series of observations on the elevation of the sun on September 23, the day the sun crossed the equator going south. His physical geography 1 classes are beginning the study of stars.

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the letter sheet and the geometrical construction problems. They are now working problems in isometric projection. A drawing in isometric projection shows the entire object in one view. Next they will make mechanical drawings in orthographic projection. A mechanical drawing in orthographic projection represents the object in two or more views.

Natalie Brennan, Ann Peters, and Florence Brennan have their outside reading reports in. This is in Miss DeLancey's English 2 class.

English 4 classes take up Narrative Poetry, and in a test on Browning, Floyd Menze, Betty Griffith, Glen Greiger, and Claude Davis received above 90.

Miss Demaree's 10B's are now studying "Sorab and Rustrum." They recently finished the "Ancient Mariner."

In a recent algebra 1 test given by Mr. Sidell to his third period class, the following people made 100 percent: Helen Banks, Janice Cross, June Enoch, Mary Lee Hines. Those who made 95 are: Milo Chasey and Thomas Clapper. The median of the class was 79.

In a recent punctuation test, given by Miss Keifer, the following people made perfect grades: June Bly, Jack Jennings, Theron King, Charles Lahman, Betty Lou Lindenberg, Dale McNeal, George Rogers, Dorothy Schivier, and Marcella Tieman.

In Mrs. Welty's 9B home room, Elroy Miller is the chairman and Nadine Muller is the secretary.

"Torpedoes" was the subject of a very interesting talk given by Clifford Zieg during the home room period in the Greeley Room last Friday. This was the first of a series of talks to be given this semester in Mr. Murch's home room.

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Navy Day Contest Open To Students

To Be in Progress From Oct. 1 To 15; Winners To Get Trip To Capital and Navy Academy

The Navy Day Essay contest, which is to be promoted by the Indiana Navy Day committee in co-operation with the Navy Day League of Washington, D. C., is open to all high school pupils. It will be in progress from October 1, to 15, and the winners, who will be two pupils of the high schools of Indiana, a boy and a girl, will win trips to our national capital and to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Mr. Floyd I. McMurray, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, expressed his desire that many will participate in the contest. In his letter to the school he explained, "In the Middle West we are so far removed from the sea that we do not readily become intimately acquainted with the maritime activities of our country, and I hope that the high schools of the state will participate actively in this contest."

The contest will be invaluable to all students of history and economics, and will develop a more widespread interest in romance and adventure of the sea. If any is interested, more material about the subject may be obtained from Mr. Null.

1500 Club Members Enjoy Wiener Roast

A wiener bake, enjoyed jointly by 1500 Club members and all room agents whose percentage of subscriptions was at least 70 percent, was held Friday evening at Foster Park. An abundance of food was provided; besides wieners, the menu included cream puffs, Coca Cola, potato chips, and marshmallows. Arrangements for the fire were made by Robert Storm, John Bex, and Louis Bonsib. Those attending the affair were Jim Sweet, Helen Anderson, Maxine Mariotte, Leona Menze, Ruth Henline, Louis Bonsib, Dalton McAlister, Dean Brahm, Robert Storm, John Bex, Georgianna Martin, Helen Kelsey, Ina Claire Chappell, Joan Bonsib, Rosemary Chappell, Norman Buck, Betty Wolf, Ruth Garrison, Dorothy Crabill, Harriet Yapp, Bryce Minier, Mildred Foellinger, and Miss Rowena Harvey.

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Good Luck, South Side

Dr. Carl J. Goebel

107 West Berry St. Office, A-3474

After Working Hard for Weeks,
Vacation Is Finally Here—
Enjoy Its Fullest Benefits.

Vol. XIV.—No. 8.

Teaching Staff To Take Part At Convention

Thursday, Friday Set Aside
For Teachers From North-
eastern Part of Indiana.

Mr. J. H. Chappell To Be In Charge

First Sessions To Be Held
Inside Shrine Auditorium
At 9 O'Clock Thursday.

Several members of South Side's teaching staff have been appointed to serve on committees and otherwise take active part in the northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association Convention to be held on Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. J. H. Chappell, an industrial arts instructor here, is the association's president and will be in general charge of all the sessions.

Besides Mr. Chappell, teachers who will be active in the various meetings are Mr. K. Nelson Snider, who will be the dinner speaker at Ball State Teachers College and Indiana State Teachers College dinner on Thursday evening; Mr. A. Verne Flint, who will have direct charge of the reservations for the dinner; Miss Emma Dochterman, who is a member of the art section committee; and Mr. Benjamin Auld, who will serve as chairman of the committee for the literary section. Mr. Snider will also serve as a member of the superintendent-principal section, and Mr. Flint is chairman of the science-mathematics section committee. Miss Dorothy Jenner, public speaking instructor, is chairman of the oral English and speech section committee; and Mr. Earl H. Murch will serve on the committee for the business education section.

General Session Thursday
The first general session of the convention will be held in the Shrine Temple auditorium on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Various other meetings will continue until Friday noon.

The program for the general session on Thursday is as follows:

Music—Huntington High School Band, Delmar Weesner, director.

North Side High School Choir, William K. Sur, conductor.

1. a. Consolation.... Mendelssohn
b. O Thou Whose Feet.... Scottish
c. O Turn Thee..... Gounod
2. a. Echo Song.... Orland Lassus
b. She Is So Dear.... Praetorius
c. The Gypsy.... Zolotareff

Invocation—Rev. Charles M. Houser, Plymouth Congregational Church.

Appointment of committees and announcements.
Drs. William C. Bailey and Harold C. Rugg of Columbia University, debate, "The Significance of Current Issues in Education—What Is Progressive Education?"

Sectional sessions which will be held on Thursday are the departments of athletics, agriculture, grade school grammar and rural school education, principal-superintendents, primary-kindergarten, Latin, music, industrial arts, and oral English and speech.

Friday Program Announced
The program for the general session on Friday is:

Invocation—Rev. Alvin P. Teter, Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church.
Music—Northeastern Indiana All District Orchestra, Director Carl Schulte, associate to George Dasch of the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra of Chicago.

Address—"Varieties of Intelligence," Dr. E. W. Butterfield, commissioner of Education, Hartford, Connecticut.

Sectional session meetings which will be held on Friday are the departments of social science, literary, mathematics, home economics, art, special education, business education, and Red Cross work.

Officers of the convention association are, in addition to Mr. Chappell, Burton Q. Adams, vice-president; W. S. Painter, legislative chairman; and F. E. Day, secretary-treasurer.

Social Functions Planned
Besides the regular and sectional meetings, several important social functions will also be held. Among these are the Columbia University dinner, which will be held on Thursday at Mrs. Miller's cafeteria; the Manchester College luncheon, to be given at the Chamber of Commerce building; the Gamma Gamma Sorority luncheon, which will be held in the Town House; the Ball State Teachers College and Indiana State Teachers' College dinner, which will take place in the Shrine Temple dining room; the art teachers' luncheon, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Other important events calendared are the living model fashion review, which will take place in the Skyline tea room at Wolf & Dessauer's store; the Marion College Luncheon, to be served in the Keenan Hotel; the Purdue University Luncheon, which will be held in the Chatterbox of the hotel; the Tri-State College luncheon, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A.; and the home economics luncheon, which will be held in the Chatterbox.

Senior Hi-Y's Invite Juniors To Join Club

Senior Hi-Y held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. with Dick Dochterman in charge. The juniors, which they were invited to join, have turned out with a fine attendance; about six new members were taken in, most of them juniors.

Benny Woodhull and Bud Feichter were elected chairmen. Feichter will open the meetings and Woodhull to close them. The club decided that they would not send delegates to the retreat unless it was held here. They also decided not to pay their dues to the state organization but will pay them to their club and remain a local unit. Plans for the winter bake were completed and the meeting was closed by Miller Makey.

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Wednesday, October 16, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Convention Head



Mr. Henry Chappell

Mr. J. Henry Chappell, manual training instructor at South Side, will preside at the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention to be held in Fort Wayne this week. Mr. Chappell is president of the N. I. T. A.

Archers To Aid Musical Portion Of Convention

String Quartette, Ensemble,
Trio, Soloist From Music
Department To Entertain.

Mr. Jack Wainwright, who is the director of the South Side High School Department of Music, and South Side students under his direction will have a prominent part in the musical entertainment at the Teachers' Convention to be held on October 17 and 18 in Fort Wayne.

Quartette Offers Selections
At a luncheon given by the Primary-Kindergarten section of the convention in honor of Miss Eleanor Johnson on Thursday, Mr. Wainwright will present a string quartette for the enjoyment of the teachers. Members of the quartette and their instruments are as follows: Mary Jo Allen, first violin; Georgianna Jane Jones, second violin; Helen Kreischer, cello; and Evelyn Lehman, viola.

An ensemble, also under Mr. Wainwright's direction, will play at a joint session of the Superintendents and Principals, Red Cross, Science and Mathematics, Grammar, Grade, and Rural sections at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday afternoon. Those in the ensemble are as follows: Margaret Rehm, cello; Bob Wiehe, violin; Margaret Null, flute; Myron Jones, clarinet; and Vernon Gregory, viola.

Ensemble Is To Play
Mr. Wainwright will also direct a string trio composed of South Side students at Central High School on Thursday afternoon at the Oral English and Speech section meeting.

At the Shrine Club at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening, an ensemble composed of Helen Flaig, harp; Margaret Null, flute; Vera Parker, flute; and June Bly, flute, will present a program under the direction of Mr. Wainwright.

Helen Kreischer, a member of the South Side music department, will play several selections on a harp at the Home Economics assembly on Friday morning at the Anthony Hotel.

**State Convention
Program Is Given**

Many Noted Persons To Speak;
Eight From Here To Attend;
Association Heads Given.

The eighty-second annual session of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, which will be held in Indianapolis on Thursday and Friday of this week, will be in general charge of Albert Free of Spencer, president of the association for the coming year.

Members of South Side's faculty who will attend the convention are the Misses Martha M. Pittenger, Rowena Harvey, Crissie Mott, Mary Paxton, Alice J. Patterson, Pauline Van Gorder, and Elizabeth Demaree. Mr. R. Nelson Snider will also attend on one day.

Sessions Begin Thursday
The general session of the convention will begin on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Shrine Temple. General sessions on Friday will be held in the tabernacle and at the Murat Theatre. Departmental meetings will be held on Thursday at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. The annual business session will be held in the Shrine Temple on Friday morning at 9:30.

All members of the association will meet at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday at different district meeting places for the purpose of selecting members of the executive committee. Fort Wayne delegates, who this year are represented by Miss Bertha Nelson, will meet in the club room of the Claypool Hotel. The city is included in the Fourth Congressional District.

Officers Are Named
Speakers at the Friday general sessions are Agnes Samuelson of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the National Educational Association; Miss Florence Hale of New York City; A. J. Stoddard of Providence, Rhode Island, president of the Superintendent Division of National Education; and Dr. Jesse Adams, president of the College of Education, University of Kentucky. Dr. Wilford H. Osmond will give an illustrated lecture on "Ethiopia and Their Struggles." Dr. Fred B. Smith of New York, will speak on "America Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow;" and Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples' Church in Chicago will have as his subject "Romance of Life."

Impressed By British Ways, States Krauss

Social Science Club Hears
About Ethiopian Conflict;
European Nations Baffled

The "Political Aspects of the Italo-Ethiopian Conflict" was the topic of the Rev. Paul H. Krauss' talk at the meeting of the Social Science Club last Thursday afternoon. He probably is better qualified to speak on this subject than any other person in Fort Wayne. During the summer he traveled through several European countries with the American Seminary Association and viewed the circumstances and governments of Europe.

"I was most impressed with the British government," stated the Rev. Mr. Krauss in his talk. "It is amazing to see how many of their young people are going into politics. Rather than trying to gain political positions, their cause is dedicated to the serving of labor and social causes." Dr. Krauss wholeheartedly believes that Great Britain is one of the foremost democratic countries in the world. Their younger generation is full of enthusiasm for the country.

Pre-War Period Near
While Dr. Krauss was in Europe, he visited England, Germany, France, Russia, and Poland. His tour did not permit him to go into Abyssinia and Italy, but from the some seventy speakers whom he heard, he has been able to gain much knowledge on both sides of the Italo-Ethiopian question.

"We are no longer living in the post-war period," Dr. Krauss stated. That time has passed, and the present is nearer at hand, especially in Europe. Many of the governments have passed into the hands of dictators, and the people are beginning to realize that they have lost their rights when the power to protest has been taken away from them. They have ceased to be individuals."

Dr. Krauss related an incident which happened in a farming district near a large industrial center. It seems that it took Mussolini three steps to get these people in the army. The first was in the form of a request. The Italians ignored it entirely. Then the dictator sent a post-card, declaring that if the Italians did not take the matters more seriously, it would be necessary to use more drastic measures. Even such a warning as this did not scare too many of the farmers. The sentiments of the people are not with those of the few of the different governments. Few of the people with whom Dr. Krauss talked were in sympathy with the colonization movement.

Russia Is Interested
When Mussolini first was noticed in public life, many laughed at his ambitions. Dr. Krauss said that there were now around 43,000,000 Italians in the territory which was about the size of one-half of our state of California. His idea of colonization was to give the Ethiopians the benefits of superior civilization and a higher degree of culture and religion.

However, the speaker stated, "Ethiopia has been Christian, a different sort of Christian, of course, since the birth of the religion. Today the Ethiopians are using Western ideas, and Mussolini's plan is making people poorer, wages lower, and prices higher in the country."

Krauss heard from one of the Ethiopian sympathizers.

While in Russia, Dr. Krauss said that it was easy to see that the conditions between Italy and Ethiopia have caused Russia to forget her five-year-plan to some extent and center most of her attention on Germany.

Europe Unhappy Picture
"For a while Russia was entirely out of international affairs; but now one can see that they are linking themselves with the countries around Germany. Right now Europe is a very unhappy picture," he said. "It seems that many nations are baffled by conditions, and Mussolini's prediction of another war in Europe by 1937 is receiving more than due consideration."

When Dr. Krauss was boarding the boat to return to the United States, he said to a German that he hoped Germany and the rest of Europe would not see another war. The German told Dr. Krauss that if any such thing should happen, and of course he hoped not, that the United States should have sense enough to stay out of it.

**Theo Schuereberg
Heads French Club**

Rouen, An Old French City, Is
Topic of Program; Customs
And People Also Discussed.

The election of officers for this semester was the main business at the French Club meeting held last Thursday in the Voorhes Room. The results of the election are as follows: president, Theo Schuereberg; vice-president, Lillian Gable; secretary, Anna Bremer; and point recorder, Violet Garton.

Rouen, an old French city located in the province of Normandy on the Seine River, was the topic of the program. Rouen is called the city of churches and is noted for its many old and picturesque cathedrals.

Nancy Newell told of the beautiful Mount St. Michel and passed pictures showing various views of it. She also told about some of the many other cathedrals in the province of Normandy.

Vivian Hickman told of the building of the city before the conquest of Gaul by the Romans. Other points given in her talk were that the main industry of Rouen was the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods and that it ranked next to Lyon in its output of the manufactured products. The position of Rouen favors a vast trade and also makes it a summer resort. Pictures showing the dress of the people, the houses, and other buildings were also shown.

Freshman Mothers Invited To Tea

The Freshman Mothers' Tea, which is being sponsored by the South Side P. T. A., will be held October 21 at 2:30 in the Greeley Room. Mrs. Detamors is to be the general chairman of this tea.

Mr. Herman Makey, The Sleuth, To Take Job As Detective

What a buzzing was going on in the halls of Clifty High! Their star quarterback gone just three days before the big game of the year, the clash with Leicester High, and no one to replace him!

The last to see him was the coach, who had called him to his office in the school building after supper to plan the game against Leicester. They parted at the door of the coach's office at 9 o'clock, and since then nothing has been learned about Speed Jones.

Dan Dunn and Sherlock Holmes have both been asked to hunt for the missing quarterback, but they have joined forces to discover the leak in the news about the Ethiopian concessions to the Standard Oil Company.

The Writers Club of South Side High School has undertaken to solve the mystery. Already its sleuths have discovered that the Clifty High School is built over a network of tunnels for water and steam connections. Clubs are being found, and there is hope that the game will start with Speed in the lineup.

Mr. Herman Makey, acting as the chief detective, will direct all students who are interested in writing. Come out and help solve the mystery. It is expected that this novelette will require at least seven chapters. The first is due at the next meeting of the club, Tuesday, October 22, in Room 72.

Faculty Is Invited As So-Si-Y Guests

"Chatting With Road-Graders"
Is Theme of Annual Tea;
Club Officers Take Charge.

So-Si-Y's annual faculty tea, which will be held on Tuesday, October 21, will be featured by the enactment of the various phases of the Girl Reserve Code in pantomime, songs, and unique plays.

The captains of the year's committees are in charge of the separate groups which will include "Gracious in Manner," "Impartial in Judgment," "Ready for Service," "Loyal to Friends," "Reaching Toward the Best," "Earnest in Purpose," "Eager for Knowledge," "Reverent to God," "Victorious Over Self," "Ever Dependable," and "Sincere at All Times."

The captains are Ruth Adler, Martha Franz, Virginia Greiner, Mary Michaels, Helen Doenges, Norma Clausen, and Ruth Reitz.

The theme for the tea will be "Chatting With the Road-Graders," and will be in general charge of the cabinet members who are Anna Bremer, Verma Holtman, Harriet Basford, Ruth Reitz, Catherine Allendorph, Virginia Greiner, and Helen Anderson.

Special guests who will be included in the party are Miss Jeanette Lamson, new Y. W. C. A. secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abnett; Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, and Miss Martha Pittenger. The officers, advisers, and Miss Lamson will all be in the receiving line. The advisers are Miss Beulah Inghart, program; Miss Alda Jean Woodward, social; Miss Eleanor Smetzly, service; and Miss R. Hazel Miller, Y. M. C. A.

**Job's Daughters
Plan Sport Dance**

Rudy Errington's Band To Play;
Place Is Valencia Gardens;
Maxine Rippe Takes Charge.

A sport dance, having Halloween as its theme, will be given by Job's Daughters at the Valencia Gardens on Saturday evening, October 19. The tickets will be seventy-five cents and may be purchased from any member of the committee or at the door on Saturday evening.

Rudy Errington and his orchestra, which has just been newly organized, will provide the music from 9:30 to 12:30.

The general chairman of the dance is Maxine Rippe and the various committees are as follows:

Ticket committee: Betty Lyons, chairman; Nancy Wermuth, South Side; Beatrice Schuster, Central; Betty Westendorf, North Side.

Hall committee: Georgianna Martin, Maxine Mariotte.

Orchestra committee: Helen Kelsey, Vera Mosel.

Decoration committee: Mary Ann Mayland, Betty Roberts, Mary Jane Michael, LaVon Cook.

Posters committee: Mary Hagerfeldt, Mildred Miller.

Publicity: Rayola Morton.

Business: Eleanor Cupp.

Virginia Sponhauer will be the honorary queen of this dance.

**Wranglers' Initiation,
Potluck Are Planned**

A semi-annual event, the Wranglers' potluck and initiation, will be held next Monday; the potluck will begin at 5:30 in the cafeteria and the initiation will immediately follow. This meeting is always one of the most enjoyable and important events of the club's program. Only paid members are invited to the affair. Various committees include a decoration committee made up by Dick Helm, Bernadette Dygert, Maxine Mariotte; the food committee carried on by Joan Lohman and Margie Spangle; the Ritual by Tom Jaenicke and Clifford Schrom. This year's event is expected to come up to the level of previous, enjoyable ones.

Literary Club Furthers Plans For Sport Hop

Dance Committees Named;
Quartet Sings at Meeting;
Thespians To Give Play.

At a meeting of the Philaethian Literary Society held Monday evening, October 14, in the Greeley Room, further dance announcements were made by the president, Ruth Adler. The Philo Dance will be held on Saturday, November 9, which is the day of the South Side-Central football game. The theme for the dance will not be announced until later. Many interesting things have been planned in the way of decorating and entertainment for this event which is looked forward to with great anticipation by the student body. Prizes will be awarded at the dance. Ruth Adler also stated that there would be a prize for the girl who sold the most tickets for the dance.

Mary Martha Hobrock is the chairman of the ticket committee. She announced a new plan for the carrying on of the ticket sale which it is hoped will work out successfully and with good results. Other members of the ticket committee are: Dorothy Crabb, Jo Anne Smith, Ann Abbett, Betty Rose Lehman, Verma Holtman, Maxine Howard, Virginia Gardner, Joan Kennedy, Geneva Shearer, and LaVerne Dee Keel.

Publicity Committee Active
The chairman of the publicity committee is Jane Loomis. She is assisted by Rosemary Chappell, Fay Bechtold, Virginia Fathauer, Mary Martha Hobrock, Elizabeth Simminger, and Helen Doenges. Already this committee has made some very interesting sketches for their posters which will be placed at various spots in this building as well as in Central and North Side. Watch these posters for information concerning the theme of the dance.

Rosemary Chappell is the chairman of the orchestra committee. She is assisted by Harriet Yapp and Sybil Knudson. This committee has not as yet decided upon what orchestra they will have for the dance.

The decorations for the dance are in charge of Maxine Borchert and her committee who are: Maxine Mariotte, Mildred Foellinger, Wilma Butler, Margaret Crankshaw, Marjorie Meyer, Bernadette Dygert, Helen Flaig, Selma Liff, Mary Michaels, Lorene Schannen, and Sonia Velfok.

Anderson Is Program Chairman
The programs for the dance are in charge of Helen Anderson and her committee who are: Helen Doenges, Elizabeth Simminger, Louise Closs, Ruth Roadcap, Violet Garton, Betty Wolf, Gwen Horn, Jean Creighton, Marjorie Cartwright, and Thekla Leiminger.

Following the business meeting the program was turned over to Mary Martha Hobrock, program chairman. The second of the topics under the theme America in Literature was reviewed by Clarice Rudy, Ruth Roadcap, and Geneva Shearer. This topic was Revolutionary Literature.

The Philaethian Quartet which is just newly organized sang for the first time at the meeting. The two numbers which they chose were "Smiling Through" and "Tell Me Why."

Members of the quartet are Helen Flaig, Harriet Yapp, Ruth Fritz, and Sybil Knudson. They were accompanied on the piano by Helen Flaig.

Several Plays Planned
The Philaethian Thespians at a meeting held Thursday evening, October 10, tried out for the various parts in the play "Seven To One." All the parts have been typed by Geneva Shearer who deserves a lot of credit for her service. The rest of the parts will be handed out immediately and practice will begin during the vacation for Teachers' Convention. The next play to be given will be "No Men Wanted" which is a comedy in one act. Those who do not have parts in the first play will have their chance in the second.

Another accomplishment of Philaethian girls which is under way is a Year Book which is to be made for the benefit of keeping everyone informed as to what is going on in the club. The chairman for this will be Mary Michaels. She will be assisted by Helen Anderson, Selma Liff, Elizabeth Simminger, Helen Doenges, Margaret Crankshaw, Violet Garton, and Thekla Leiminger.

**Homer, Musset
Meterite Topics**

Plan Annual Skate, Potluck
At Tuesday Club Meeting;
Committees Are Selected.

A membership party was held by the Meterite Club on Tuesday, October 15. This party took place of the regular meeting.

Preceding the program, a short business meeting was held, during which plans for the annual Meterite potluck were discussed. Committees for the affair will be chosen at the next business meeting of the club.

The skating party which is to be held soon was discussed also.

A very interesting program completed the meeting. Lois Rea gave the biography of the Greek poet, Homer. A talk was given by Lorraine Iba on the works of Homer. The biography of Alfred de Musset was given by Betty Lee Wilson; a talk on his works was given by Phyllis Culver. Dorothy Hall played a selection on the violin.

Refreshments were served after the close of the program.

Students Being Examined
The annual health examination is again being given to all students of South Side. At present, Dr. Duemling, the school doctor, is examining all participants of intramural sports. Following this, all taking gym work will be inspected. The remaining pupils of South Side will then be inspected.

Editor Announces 1936 Totem Staff; Drive Ends Today

Bryce Minier To Be Business
Manager; Seniors Should
Have Pictures Taken Soon

Editorial Positions Include 100 Seniors

Circulation Agents; Copy,
Class Editors; Feature,
Club Writers, Etc. Named.

Staff positions for the 1936 Totem have been announced by Louis Bonsib Totem editor.

Bryce Minier, present general manager of the Times, whose term of office will end at Thanksgiving time, has been chosen business manager. As it was previously announced, Dorothy Crabb is circulation manager.

A complete list of the 1936 Totem staff is as follows:

Business Staff
Business Manager—Bryce Minier.
Circulation Manager—Dorothy Crabb.

Assistant Circulation Managers—Maxine Roth, Mary Martha Hobrock, Margaret Dickmeyer, Ruth Adler, Marjorie Cartwright, Margaret Crankshaw, Miriam McIntire, Ruth Rose, Betty Rose Lehman, Robert Harfurr, Helen Anderson, Mildred Foellinger.

Totem Agents—Ann Abbett, Rosemary Chappell, Bernadette Dygert, Norman Buck, Selma Liff, Ruth Leith, Geneva Shearer, Betty Wolf, Harriet Yapp, Elizabeth Simminger, Maxine Howard, Ed Leitz, Verma Holtman, Joan Lohman, Barbara Uran, Ruth Wolcace, Morgan Harrison, Maxine Borchert, Marjorie Berger, June Haeger, Katherine Magley, Mary K. Smith.

More Seniors Named
Charles Warden, Tom Jaenicke, Bryce Minier, Kenneth Scott, Dave Steger, Dick Helm, Helen Flaig, Lillian Lickert, George Anna Martin, Lillian Hitzman, Verne Meyer, Helen Doenges, Thekla Leiminger, Betty Rayl, Betty Rison, Dorothy Mertz, Betty Meigs, John Shaffer, Bob Zieg, Andy Kroeff, Theo Schuereberg, Sonia Velfok, Doris Fisher, Ruth Stoner, Jack Kelley, Doris Fisher, Mary Ann Park, Helen Allen, Virginia Baumgartner, Aldena Disler, Clara Mae Doran, Martha Franz, Nancy Newell, Harriet Basford, Betty Shultz, Goldie Wobser.

Editorial Staff
Photographer—Paul Reynolds.
Assistant Photographer—Bob Noe.
Copy Editors—Violet Garton, James Sweet, Selma Liff, Anna Bremer.

Proof Readers—Jane Loomis, Virginia Greiner, Betty Kene, Dorothy Reese, Virginia Shiflet, Van Detta Clay, Vera Mosel, Hazel Kutler, Virginia Baker, Maxine Mariotte, Theron King, George Glenn, Helen Stratton, Robert Shookman, Leroy Rusher.

Junior Editor—Bernadette Dygert.
Sophomore Editor—Robert Harfurr.
Freshman Editor—Mary Martha Hobrock.

Activities Editors—Helen Anderson, (Continued on page 4)

Yellowstone Park Is Travel Subject

Justine Crum To Be In Charge
Of Next Meeting; Postpone
Party Until November 15th.

Yellowstone Park will be the next destination of the Travel Club, which will meet October 16, in the Greeley Room. Justine Crum is in charge of the program for this meeting.

During the last business meeting, it was decided that the party scheduled for October 19, would be postponed until November 15. The committee in charge of the refreshments consists of Helen Walbert chairman; George Cassidy, Don Vettors, and Margaret Ann Ruckles. The entertainment committee is composed of Betty Kene, chairman; Don Hickman, and Ruth Goeglein.

In order to see Yellowstone Park from a geological point of view, Margaret Moning will give a speech on "Why the name Yellowstone is attributed to this particular spot." LaVern Boyce will give a talk on her trip to Yellowstone Park. As an added feature to the program, Mary Lou Manning will play a selection on the piano.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. They will consist of cookies in the form of bears.

Swim Golden Gate
Donald Horne and Wendell Bernheim, former aquatic stars and students of University High School, swam the Golden Gate, from Lime Point on the San Francisco side in thirty-five minutes.

Give Contest Awards
Cash awards will be given students of Hutchinson High School, Hutchinson, Kansas, for the senior high school fire prevention speech contest. First prize is five dollars and second is three dollars.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1926-27—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1928-29—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1929-30—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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General Manager BRYCE MINIER

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EDITOR.....Jim Sweet
News Editor.....Ruth Garrison
Copy Editors.....Reginald Gerig, Rosemary Chappell
Sports Editor.....Norman Buck
Make-Up Editor.....Dick Helm
Sports Copy and Make-Up Editor.....Bob Storm
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Credit Manager.....Leona Menze, Mary Ann Fark
Star Reporters.....Lois Wyncken
General Manager Special Editions.....Virginia Vesey
Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

One Million Dollars....

What does \$1,000,000 mean to a student? It is only enough money to supply fourteen people with \$20 a week for nearly seventy years. It is only enough money to buy fifty \$20,000 homes. At 3 percent interest, a million dollars would produce only \$30,000 a year, three times a U. S. Senator's yearly salary.

Our school building represents an investment of \$1,000,000 by the city. Our parents and neighbors think the students of the south end are worth that much money.

Dividing that amount by our 1950 students, one can see that there is \$572 invested in each pupil here.

There has been, we believe, an entirely too evident habit among our students to mark their names on everything, run pencils along the walls in the halls, put their feet up on desks, mark and tear up library books, and generally mess up the school building and grounds.

People judge us by our personal appearance. It is not unreasonable to believe that people judge us also by the way we care for other things.

South Side may not be our own personal possession, but each and every one of us may be sure that our parents had to pay for part of it. When we grow up and pay taxes, we too will pay for the upkeep of the public schools. It would not be a bad idea to take a look around now to see what you are getting for your money.

Would you care to pay for the labor used in cleaning our walls and classrooms if you knew the cost was unnecessary? Not many would.

If your parents let you drive their car, would you cut your initials in it, stick gum on the seats, drop confetti on the floor, take the tail light for a souvenir, or steal ten gallons of gas?

Would your parents let you take out their car again if you deliberately put a neat dent in each fender?

Should the school board allow pupils an education who cause an equal amount of damage to their school?

Failure Is In Not Trying

All the world will love a man who will stand with his back to the wall with the odds against him and fight for his rights. A story is told of a former world heavyweight champion. He was defeated in his first fight by a man not half his size. The derisive comment which followed him wherever he went so maddened him that he straightaway went into training, followed the small fellow all over the nation, fought in all kinds of battles in any old place, and finally, in his gigantic moment as a contender for the world's championship, had the satisfaction of knocking the title holder clean out of the ring.

In our every-day life, success is won in much the same way through the application of similar methods. Many a student has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort would have achieved success. Remember that there is no real failure except in not trying.

American Out of Doors

Much has been accomplished during recent years in the way of providing public playgrounds. The great national parks, smaller national monuments, and the vast reservations of national forests have justified their existence in happier, healthier, and more enjoyable vacations. Such parks as Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier, Sequoia, and the Dunes have provided much pleasure for millions, yes, millions, of tourists. Nearly every state in the union has lawns which provide for public parks and preserves.

Consider an area of over 215,000,000 acres of cut-over, burned and devastated forests in the United States alone. This entire area must again be made productive, not only to protect the headwaters of our streams, but to supply the actual industrial needs of this country.

Our hats go off to the boys who make this possible—The United States Forest Rangers.

Brass Tacks:

"The less people speak of their greatness, the more we think of it."—Bacon.

"Every war is a national calamity whether victorious or not."—Gen. Von Moltke.

Carrying On

With Gwen Horn

Writing a column that should be a mixture of a Declaration of War, an Insane Asylum, a news report, and a peace treaty is just one of the things that those who have carried on before me had to encounter. Now, my fate has been decided, and I am willing to make the best of it. If I don't, the future "carryovers" will lower their heads, as I pass and say, "There's a girl who didn't have a twenty-track mind and couldn't bear the burden."

It has been said that "No news is good news," so be prepared for the worst—

Being an occupant of this place of education, I have observed some scenes which might attract your attention, such as—Ruth Stoner trying to beat Dick Strasser to the last taffy apple at Wranglers; Bernadette Dygert practicing baby talk for the forthcoming Philo play; Mr. Makey and Pay Bechtel engaged in their daily argument over "Burke"; Maxine Mariotte practicing her whistle for Miss Demaree; Helen Potter powdering her nose at the mirror in the library; Bill Epmeier and Bob Zeig busily, in fact, industriously, rolling papers in journalism class; Tom Hern pronouncing pie, "pah" and then changing it to "Pi-ee" for us Yankees; Martha Zelt looking very sweet in a new sweater; and Phillip Green and Dick Busch looking very "Joe" in their felt hats.

And then there was the freshman in manual training class, who thought the walls in the room were old because they had moulding on them.

Bonsie Craig shouldn't feel so badly—After all, Mae West's face is worth a thousand dollars!

Radio News: This is Red Fallon announcing the weekly amateur hour of S. S. H. S. (Spinach Stuffers Hour of Sampling). First but not foremost, we may laugh ourselves hoarse at the three man quartet, composed of Alfred Deim, Bob Hoffman, and Norman Theye. This exclusive quartet is composed of only three members as the result of the last part having been killed at three minutes before one. What no gong? Next up, Eleanor Powell vs. Mary Louis Helms—She's up, she's down, she's on the ground—Reefe, Rife, Siss boom bah! S. S. H. S. Raw, Raw, Raw! Bang! Bang! Pardon the noise, but Budnagel and Stoop haven't as yet invented their "fifty-seven and a half cent cheaper than the other two shock-absorbing gonger." For this very reason Vera Crise hasn't kicked it around for a long time. But never let it be said that a King (oh, don't get excited, it's just the younger brother—You know—"Terry"), wouldn't do things up in a big way. Having stood for an hour on the ramp railing, we were finally informed that it was the distinctive elevator dance, and of course, Terry had to have some elevation. Enough of that—Let's turn the dial. Do I hear voices; do you hear voices? Yes, we hear voices. Ah, yes! 'Tis Mademoiselle's choristers giving their version of "Tell Me Why," from the Harrison Hill Drug Store Studios one block south of the ever-popular Stadium Lunch. The chorus, composed of Ruth Fritz, Dorothy Durbin, Jean O'Leigh, Mary M. Hobrock, Sally Rae, Maxine Howard, Dorothy Golden, "Peppy" Wermuth, and Jack Beemer (they needed a soprano), is led by that eccentric, Davidual Q. Stegarnagel.

Won't mention any names, but did you hear of the freshman who pointed to Mr. Snider and said, "And, who's that guy?"—And that's all.

Who's Who in Archerland

This week's "who" is among the more popular Archer socialites, having been elected a member of the social council of his class, president of the Student Players, and being an all-around good fellow.

Among his achievements in South Side are a second place for sports writing in the C. S. P. A. central states contest, sports editor, sports copy and make-up editor, and make-up editor of the Times, and sports editor of the 1936 Totem.

"Tall, dark and handsome," he is athletically inclined and plays basketball, football, tennis, and displays his athletic ability at numerous dances. He has big brown eyes, straight brown hair, is about six feet, and he has a loping gait.

He has a radiant disposition which attracts many friends, and also manages to keep them, it's said.

A small brother, Don, is following in his big brother's footsteps, and is anticipated by some that he'll be another edition.

Everyone knows who Dick Helm is.

When one is a freshee, one is often much different at graduation four years later.

When one is a freshee, he combs his hair, wears a necktie, and shines his shoes because he wants to. By the time he's a senior it's a habit.

At the freshee stage, both boys and girls are silly about each other. At the senior stage, only the girls are silly; the boys are broke!

Freshmen think hamburgers are great food. After four years of them, seniors think they're just another thing to eat.

When one is a freshee, he realizes his place in the world and stays there. When one is a senior, he realizes his place in the world and tries to get there.

At the freshee stage, one can get in the movies for child's rates with a little acting. Even if a senior has taken dramatics, it's well nigh impossible to do that, we're found!

THE STAFF

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Assistant News Editor.....Lois Wyncken
Assistant Make-Up Editor.....Mildred Foellinger
Intramural Sports Editor.....Myron Jones
Girls Sports Editor.....Ruth Garrison
Cartoonist.....Paul Kennedy
Point Recorder.....Jane Haeger
Photographer.....Robert Now
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Sports Writers—Bob Schaaf, Joe Bell, Don Helm, Merri Norris, Bob Locke, Bob Harroff, Earl Paxton, Ed Reeves
Girls Sports—Ruth Garrison, Betty Bond, Mary Katherine Connell, Marjorie Meyer, Barbara Raymond
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Ad Solicitors—Helen Helms, Dorothy Eifer, George Anna Martin, Selma Liff, Leslie Johnson, Bob Locke, Reginald Gerig, John Jackson
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Bill Collectors—Robert Schwartz, Virginia Ayes, Richard Busch, Ralph Martin, Dorothy Meltz, Robert Noe, Lucille Oberholtzer, Vivian Plummer, Ralph Spayde, Norman Theye.

A Costly Harvest

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Our Gift From Rome

M. D. are the letters used to designate the degree of a doctor of medicine. The Latin words are *Medicine Doctor*.

—Miles Porter, III.
When L.L.D. is written after one's name, it signifies that he has received the degree of doctor of laws. The Latin words are *Legum Doctor*.
—Constance Haug.

Down South

If you notice a group of dignified seniors chirping like little birds and singing out the phrase, "Sweet bird," please do not accuse them of cracking under the strain. It is merely their attempt to do honor to the dramatic effort on the part of an outstanding orator, Manuel Rothberg, to repeat a bit of poetry in his English class.

According to an old adage, clothes make an impression. Evidently Mr. Gilbert's black suit gave a variety of impressions. One of those sweet young things thought he looked like an undertaker. Another was of the impression that the addition of a derby and a big black cigar would give our venerated professor the appearance of a typical fight promoter. The prize for the most exaggerated impression goes to the darling who thought he resembled a preacher.

The trophy offered for the best case of absent-mindedness has found its resting place in the trophy case at the Jones mansion. Myron, it seems, was consuming a delicious hamburger at a nearby restaurant and desiring some ketchup upon his hamburger, he reached over and grabbed a bottle and poured it on with great zeal. Imagine his surprise when he discovered that he had his bottle of pop in his hand instead of the bottle of ketchup.

All those who have a mania for mixed-up affairs such as scrambled eggs, should make it a point to attend the Job's Daughters dance. According to all advance reports everyone will be there with someone else's "big moment."

All you guys and gals who have had the terrifying experience of trudging home and telling the pater and mater that you have just put the family car out of commission, are probably sympathizing with the Roosevelt playboys and the "warm" greeting they probably received upon arriving home after trying the durability of their car against that of a train.

Uniquities

By Dean Brahm

Three hundred years ago in England a man banked his money by recording his deposits by notches on a stick. It was then split, the bank keeping one part and the depositor the other. Before he could withdraw his money, the two halves had to be matched together. If this method were to be used today perhaps bank tellers would have to be expert at jig saw puzzles.

Here are some interesting Scotch proverbs. Some are rather humorously expressed, though they are true and worthwhile to follow.

He that shows his purse bribes the thief.

He has licked the butter off of my bread. (Try it sometime.)
Jack of all trades and master of none.

Keep something for the sore foot. Everybody's business is nobody's business. (No truer words said.)

Lock your door that you may keep your neighbor's honesty. (Not a bad idea.)

A nice wife and a back door makes a rich man poor. (So this is why the boys won't give the girls a break. We don't blame them.)

The oldest newspaper in the world is the King Pau, or "Capital Sheet," of Peking, China. It dates way back to 911 A. D. The paper was irregularly issued until 1351. Since that time it has been of uniform size. It had a daily edition also, which was started

somewhere along the nineteenth century and had a circulation of 14,000 paid customers. The King Pau today is published daily and Sunday and its circulation runs high into the thousands.

Many say that China is the most backward of all nations. Sometimes we wonder if the Chinese weren't the most civilized nation in the early days of mankind and the other countries backward.

Collis P. Huntington (1821-1900) was born of noted New England parents. He received little or no schooling. However, he did not let this stop him from fame and fortune. When he was 14, he started life peddling clocks in the West. Starting at the age of 39, Huntington laid plans for building the Central Pacific Railroad. (Now Southern Pacific Railway.) He also operated the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Willing to make up for his lack of education, Collis gave liberally to Indian and negro institutions. Among his collections were \$3,000,000 in paintings which Huntington gave to the Metropolitan Museum. He also left \$80,000,000 to this museum.

Looking up and down newspaper columns for hours trying to find something funny to fill this space, we found this ad which we thought might amuse you. It ran:

Our Motto: Service, Quality, Courtesy—For One Week Only!
Funny? We think so.

Rip Van Winkle Lost In Our "Modern High School Slang"

By Bernadette Dygert

"Who am I? Why am I? Where am I?" old Rip would surely ask if he were to wake up in the twentieth century, October of nineteen-thirty-five, to be exact, and find himself in the halls of South Side; for he could not possibly escape adopting some of the modern slang which runs continuously on the tongues of nearly every high school student. However, at first the slang all about him would serve old Rip with a great deal of puzzled meditation.

Poor old Rip would undoubtedly be startled at someone shouting "Hi!" into his ancient ears. Just picture the old man trying to gain a high place at such an exclamation. He would never dream it was a friendly greeting. If Rip were to inquire shakily of one of our high school boys, "Young fellow, could I get a bite to eat around here?" He would no doubt hear in a queer nasal tone, "Why shore."

"Generation Going To Dogs"

A shake of his old head in wonder as to whether this generation all have sinus trouble, or colds, or something drastically wrong with them would naturally follow. Soon he would talk in our language, "What's this generation coming to anyhow?" Rip, however, "hadn't heard anything yet." At lunch hour around the school block, the old man's ears could not help catching, "Babe, are you going my way?" Rip, for the life of him, would not be able to locate the "babe" he had pictured at this statement, the ones like he used to see in cradles.

"Humans Made Differently?"

If something humorous had occurred in a class that morning, Rip would be in for some more amazement, "Land, I laughed so hard I thought I'd split a gasket!" "Hmmm, humans must be built differently, very differently, these days if they have gaskets," old Rip would be sure to conclude. Two boys, half-quarreling, half in fun, would produce some puzzlers, "You

Amiable Benvolent Clever Debonair Eternal Facetious Garrulous Handsome Impulsive Jocular Keen Languid Malicious Nutty Obedient Peppy Quixotic Ritz Smooth Tantalizing Urchin Vain Wiry Yielding Zoetic

Accident Babblor Cutie Decrier Exploiter Fabulist Genius Hick Idealist Joker Kid Linguist Manipulator Nomad Orator Propagandist Querist Rogue Snob Thespian Urchin Viper Wrangler Yodeler Zealot

How do you rate kids? Find out what you and your friend are, by picking the adjective beginning with the first letter of your given name. Put it with the noun beginning with the initial letter of your surname, and what have you?

Amiable Benvolent Clever Debonair Eternal Facetious Garrulous Handsome Impulsive Jocular Keen Languid Malicious Nutty Obedient Peppy Quixotic Ritz Smooth Tantalizing Urchin Vain Wiry Yielding Zoetic

GREENIES—Members of one of our more barbarous clubs, the library staff, seem to have very queer tastes in the matter of initiation for new members. They painted the finger nails of Arlin Greiser, Jim Geiger, Dick Gebert, Bob Gargett, and also several girls a lovely shade of green!

MUSTACHIO—We see our friend John Miller has evidently forgotten to shave his upper lip, or something, for a cooky duster now occupies that spot.

TEE HEE—Example of a well-developed female guffaw; that of Gerry Platt. And among the males, Ralph Jones is no novice at the gentle art of snickering.

PICKANINNY—We have heard that Mr. Wilson has in his possession a Negro newspaper which contains a castor oil ad showing Joe Louis as a small child. Personally, we wouldn't mind being the representative of the castor oil company in the Chicago Negro district.

HITHER, THITHER—If anyone misses Luther Procie, he's probably trying to find a place at the "corner of Harrison and the first street north of Calhoun."

GENTLE SLUMBER—Someone told us of a southern newspaper publisher, Robert Quillen, we think, who rebelled against publishing his paper on Christmas. One year, he sent his subscribers blank paper, and another, he sold the paper the day before and bought it back the day after Christmas. Perhaps it was the only day in the year he could sleep.

OVERHEAD TID BITS—What do you think of Warren Zelt?...I don't think of him!...I like the way Bryce combs his hair....You want some good dirt, huh?...You ought to take voice lessons....But I belong to Social Science Club. Note: members got out of school to attend its last meeting....I love to kick acorns....If you say anything about that to anyone else, I'll crown you....It was just an act of charity on her part....He thought you meant him....Why didn't Bex and Martin put something about themselves in the Times mail box, instead of the tie-up last issue?...Why did you add that last paragraph on? Anyone could tell it didn't sound like a girl....I know something about Helm, only it happened a long time ago....It's pretty good, isn't it? I wonder if he wrote it himself?

Teacher Visits Mother
Miss Nellie Covalt goes home to Kokomo each week-end to visit her mother who is seriously ill and is not expected to recover.

However, lately our confidence in the people has been to some degree restored. The majority of the people interested in the trial supported the decision given at Flemington as the only possible one. Then when the New Jersey Court of Appeals and Errors turned down flatly the appeal of the convicted man's lawyers, the majority again upheld that decision.

It is said his publicity-seeking attorneys will make an appeal to the Supreme Court of the land. If so, we believe the court will not even recognize the appeal.

Even then, will we be misled by such a gesture? We know now that it is a poor idea to believe in newspaper publicity, and we hope we won't.

Teacher Visits Mother
Miss Nellie Covalt goes home to Kokomo each week-end to visit her mother who is seriously ill and is not expected to recover.

Archers To Meet Irish In City Series Clash Next Saturday

Green Favored To Beat Purple On Local Field

South Side, Playing First City Game, Has Hopes of Fourth Straight Title.

C. C. Weak, Bested By North, Central

Central Catholic Grid Squad Improving, But Has Lost Four, Tied One; No Wins.

Four straight! Four city grid championships in four years is the goal for which the South Side Archers will be striving when they open their city grid competition against Central Catholic Saturday afternoon.

Only once before in the history of City Series play has this feat been achieved. Central's Tigers came through four times in a row from 1928 to 1931. Twice has South Side captured the coveted crown three years straight. They inaugurated their competition against Central back in 1922 by defeating the Tigers, 9 to 6. They also won in 1923 and 1924.

Archers Are Favored And now, with the enviable record of winning for the past three seasons, the Archers have a chance to equal Central's record. Whether they can come through or not only time will tell.

The Archers are not expected to have much trouble in their first tilt in defense of their crown. The Irish have not yet won a game. In their five games they have lost four and tied one. The crowning touch came last week when Howe Military Academy, which has only a fair squad, trimmed the Irish by three touchdowns. Howe scored once each in the first, second, and fourth quarters.

Archers Improve Steadily Meanwhile the Archers were enjoying a breathing spell from actual competition. However, they have been spending their time to good advantage, getting in long, strenuous practice sessions every day.

The Archers have improved steadily throughout the season. They played by far their best game against Peru, who boasts of the strongest team in several seasons, holding the Parlor City squad to their only defeat.

The Green is expected to rely largely upon its pass attack against the Irish, because of the excellent showing they made with it against Peru, when eleven out of twelve Archer passes were completed.

Coach Lundy Walborn is expected to start Ellenwood and Don Faux at ends; Nye and Makey at the tackles; Gamble and Wilson at guards; Ostermeyer at center; Meyers or Woodhull at quarter; Parmelee or Feichter and Benz at the halves, and Lee at fullback.

Lineup Is Given The probable lineup for Central Catholic is: Barile and Callivan at ends; Scher and Decker at tackles; Gamble and Deheimer, guards; Parrott at center; Romary at quarter; Smith and Mudd, halves; and O'Connor, fullback.

The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, one-half hour earlier than usual, since daylight savings time is ended.

Alumna Helps Referee Margaret Spiegel, '30, and also a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, refereed the hockey games last Friday and will continue to do so when she has time. Miss Spiegel is a favorite with G. A. A. members. She is now teaching physical education at Concordia High School.

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Powerful Pivot Man



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Fred Ostermeyer

Fred Ostermeyer, Archer center, has been outstanding on defense for South Side this fall. Fred is adept at both stopping line plunges, and smearing end runs, as well as batting down passes.

Who Will Be Victor In City Series Race Is Timely Question

Who will win the City Series? This all-important question, which is in the heart of all true sports lovers in this city, now looms bigger than ever due to the fact that the battle between North Side and Central, which was played last Friday evening, ended in a scoreless tie, leaving the two teams in a tie for the lead in the race for the city championship.

Next week, South Side begins its fight in defense of the crown emblematic of football supremacy in this city, which they have held for the last three years. They take on the Irish from Central Catholic in their first engagement; the following week they play North Side's battling Redskins, and if the Green Wave emerges victorious from these two contests, they will on November 9, again tackle their traditional enemies, the Central Tigers.

When talked to, the Archer gridgers expressed various hopes and opinions of which the following are a few:

Gordon Parmelee: "It'll be a tough battle."

Jim Ellenwood: "We'll win if we play ball, and we will play ball."

Don Faux: "Central's favored, but the favorite doesn't always win. We've got a very good chance."

Fred Meyers: "I think we'll win, but we'll have a lot tougher battle than we had the last three years."

Bud Lee: "All we have got to do is battle."

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Margaret Ruhl Is Girls Tennis Singles Champ

Defeats Betty Eisenacher; Leona Menze, Margaret Ruhl Also Win Doubles.

Margaret Ruhl, a junior A, was crowned school singles champion in a hard-fought match with Betty Eisenacher when she defeated her in a one-set match 6-1. The match was played on the gymnasium floor Monday at 3:30. Following the singles championship match, the doubles were played off for the school championship. In this Margaret Ruhl and Leona Menze defeated Betty Eisenacher and Mary Ellen Blauvelt, 6-2. Both matches were a display of good tennis.

Juniors Win Over Freshmen Betty Eisenacher, sophomore champion, beat Bernadette Dygert, senior winner, and Margaret Ruhl, junior star, defeated Violet Porter, freshman winner, in the semi-finals of the school tennis championship matches which were held in the gymnasium Friday afternoon.

Mary Ellen Blauvelt and Betty Eisenacher, sophomore winners, defeated the senior doubles champions, Rowena Bevington and Aldena Disler, and the junior championship pair, Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl, defeated Betty Showalter and Betty Neeb, freshman winners.

The Eisenacher-Dygert match was a see-saw match until near the end when Eisenacher made four points straight to win the set 7-5. Nearly every game came to a decision before the winner was determined. In the Ruhl-Porter match, Ruhl swept through triumphantly, not letting her opponent have a look-in. She took the match, 6-0. The junior doubles pair, Ruhl and Menze, also found very little opposition in the freshman pair, Showalter and Neeb. The juniors played a straight set, letting the freshmen break through in the third game for their lone score. The junior champs took the set, 6-1.

Sophomores Defeat Seniors In the doubles match between Bevington-Disler, seniors, and Eisenacher-Blauvelt, sophomores, the seniors won the first and third games, after which the sophomore pair swept to victory 6-2.

The final singles match, between Margaret Ruhl, junior, and Betty Eisenacher, sophomore, the seniors won the first and third games, after which the sophomore pair swept to victory 6-2. In these final matches, only one set was played because the length of time a usual three-set match takes would make it impossible to have them played in the gym.

These girls are not playing for points, but merely for the fun of the game and for the honor it will give their class.

Club Gives Flowers The flowers which you have seen in the Times room and library are the generous donations of the Sunshine Club.

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Leads Archer Opposition



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Bill Barrett

Coach Bill Barrett will lead his Irish into battle Saturday against South Side when the Archers begin the defense of their city grid title.

North Side Holds Tigers to 0-0 Tie

Redskins Get Many Breaks; Able To Gain Yardage; Lieberman, Sitko Are Outstanding.

Tiger grew the City Series issue as the North Side Redskins held the vicious Blue machine to a scoreless tie under the floodlights of the northern gridiron Friday.

As the score indicated, the game was evenly matched, but it was plain that the Redskins received most of the breaks. In the first half Central was able to make only one first down, while the northern eleven made none. The Redskins lost more yardage than they could gain in the opening half. The Blue pushed over two more first downs in the third quarter and did likewise in the last period, while in the last half of the game the Redskins scored seven by the consistent running of Joe Shumm.

During the game the Redskins picked up 119 yards from the scrimmage and lost 33 yards, leaving a total plus of 86. The Tigers did not fare so well. They made only gains of 96 yards from the scrimmage, and lost 17 yards for a total of 79.

In the initial period the ball stayed in the middle of the field most of the time with a punting duel in order between Steve Sitko of Central, and Lieberman of North Side.

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Play Close Games In I-M Tag Football

Chumps Win Over Blackhawks 6-0; Archers Trim Stooges 12-0 in Tilts; Forfeit One Game.

Three more intramural tag football games were scheduled for playing on the South field last week, two of them resulting in close, well-fought games, and the third a forfeit.

The Chumps, after a period of vicious battling, were able to cross the Blackhawks goal for the only score of the whole game. Willis Mertens was the athlete who was able to cross the well-defended goal. The try for the extra point after touchdown by Walter Voigt fell short. Many threats were made by both teams after that touchdown, but the defending team would always strengthen at the decisive moment and hold the offensive team away from its goal, the final score being 6-0 in favor of the Chumps.

Archers Win The Archers, playing the small but fast members of the Stooges team, were able to win by a score of 12-0.

During the first three periods of play the Stooges were able to work the ball deep into the Archer territory, but lacked the punch necessary to put the ball over for a touchdown. In the last period of play the Archers finally began to click and ran the ball down the field for two touchdowns within the last five minutes of play. The first score was made by Brown on a run from the Stooges ten-yard line. The second touchdown was made by Close on a 65-yard run from his own 35-yard line. Both attempts for extra points were wide of the goal posts.

The Hawks forfeited to the Blackhawks because they did not have a sufficient number of players present at game time. The official score was 2-0.

Basketball Squad Is Cut Down To Thirty Boys

Coach Burl Friddle, who issued the call for basketball practice two weeks ago, has been working hard with his court candidates. He has been showing the boys the fundamentals, defensive work, and offensive work. During the past week he has cut the squad of eighty down to thirty. He expects more candidates from the football squad.

Teachers Replace Chairs Teachers of Dubuque High School, Dubuque, Iowa, are replacing the old style chairs with the latest in stream-line.

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Pigskin Passes



Central's Tigers have at last met their equal. North Side pulled the unexpected and the hoped-for (by South Side) when they held the Blue to a scoreless tie Friday evening. Central and North Side are now tied in the race for the city crown with a win and a tie apiece. Central Catholic is hopelessly out, having lost to both the Blue and the Red.

The outcome of the Central-North Side battle serves to put South Side on the spot. It gives the Archers a better chance to retain the title, but on the other hand it puts the pressure on them all the more. Two wins and a tie will be necessary for the Green to win the crown in undisputed fashion. One win and two ties will place the Archers in a tie with either or both Central and North Side for the title.

Peru continued their winning streak the Archers so rudely interrupted recently, by defeating Huntington, 24-2. Huntington in defeat thus becomes the second team to score on the Parlor City outfit.

Two South Side alumni have been making names for themselves in college football. They are Herb Banet and Don Powell. Banet in a game against Adrian recently, accounted for thirteen of Manchester's twenty points. He scored two touchdowns and kicked a point after touchdown.

We hear from a reliable source, none less than Gord Straley, that Powell is going great at Purdue. Straley even goes so far as to say that Don, now a sophomore, is being considered as prospective All-American material.

Nineteen Chosen For Dancing Club

Meetings To Be Held Thursday; Misses Smith, Patterson To Advise; Girls Receive Points.

The nineteen most talented girls were chosen from the thirty-five that tried out for the newly-formed dancing club on October 3. Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Patterson, faculty advisers, stated that the club would meet every Thursday evening after school.

Miss Smith had charge of the first meeting on October 10, but Miss Patterson will have charge of most of the future meetings.

Girls Are Advanced She stated that the girls in this club will be expected to do more than the average dancing class because they are more advanced.

She also suggested that the girls not fortunate enough to be chosen, enter the dancing section of the gymnasium class and get foundation work. They should then come for the next tryout which will probably be at the beginning of next semester. All the girls who are interested in G. A. A. will get points for participation in the club.

Fundamentals Are Expected At the meeting last Thursday, Miss Smith explained some of the fundamentals of dancing. She said that the class would start out with the most simple and primitive type of dancing as that kind has become the most popular.

Those girls who were chosen for the club are: Maxine Althouse, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Dolores Cleaver, Mary Kay Connell, Marjorie Clapp, Kathryn Cook, Helen DiGregory, Beatrice Craig, Teddy Confer, Janet Hartman, Gwyn Horn, Sybil Knudson, Peggy Kilpatrick, Betty McKown, Dorothy Roubush, Bernadine Shearer, Barbara Scheele, Dorothy Scheele, and Mary Ellen Woods.

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NEXT SATURDAY IS Candy Day

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Miss Smeltzly Speaks Before German Club

Tells of Foreign Trip; Program Committee for Next Meeting Is Announced.

"My sister and I boarded the S. S. Reliance in about the middle of June and were on it for five weeks," began Miss Eleanor Smeltzly in her talk before the German Club Wednesday, October 9. "Our watches had to be changed an hour every day. When we crossed the Arctic Circle, the passengers were given a Polar Bear party. The sun remained out all day and night. At two o'clock, the sun was so bright that we needed our colored glasses to protect our eyes. In honor of the Americans aboard, a Fourth of July party was held.

Steamer Is Luxurious
"The S. S. Reliance, a German steamer, is a luxurious and moderately large liner of the German-Hamburg line. The passengers consisted of Germans and quite a number of Americans. The swimming pool is an unusual one in that the roof is removable to let in sunlight and air. Newspapers, delivered by boys, were sent to each stateroom every morning. On every other night, German or Danish movies were shown. An international symphony orchestra played every night. This orchestra could be broken up into three parts to perform in different parts of the ship."

"We stopped at Iceland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. At the latter we were met by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, whom we know personally. Everywhere the dolls we purchased were originally German made but dressed in the various costumes of the countries.

Sailed To Hamburg
"The S. S. Reliance, when it reached Germany, sailed down the beautiful Elbe River to Hamburg. From Hamburg we proceeded to Berlin by train. Berlin, being the capital farthest east, was not touched by the war. The buildings, factories, and palaces are all standing the same as before 1917. The streets and avenues, especially Unter den Linden and Friedrichstrasse, are all very beautiful. There are no ugly telephone poles or electric wires to disfigure the view. They are all underground. We also visited the palace of the ex-Kaiser, which is surrounded by large, beautiful gardens. When we entered the palace, we were required to slip felt slippers over our shoes in order to keep the hardwood floors unscratched. In Berlin we also saw Hitler's residence.

Is Alden's Descendants
John Alden of Hutchinson High School, Hutchinson, Kansas, claims to be of direct descent of John Alden of the sixteenth century. A priceless heirloom which will come into young Alden's possession is a group of commissions of his grandfather, George Edward Alden who served in the Civil War.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In a recent test that Mr. Rothert gave to his Latin 1 class, the following students made a grade of 90 or above: Betty Muntzinger, Evelyn Heine, Richard Shorter, Dick Wooding, and Martha Zeit.

The following students received a grade of 90 or more in a test given by Mr. Rothert to his Latin 3 class: Joe Bell, Margaret Dickmeyer, Louise Jerning, Helen Cox, and Betty Lee Wilson.

O'Lilly Kensler was the only person who made a grade of 100 percent on a test in junior business training given by Mr. Furst to 67 pupils. Those students who received 90 or more are: Marion Ehle, Albert Ferguson, Ruth King, Mary Oates, Walter Roesener, Basil Thompson, Eileen Vaughn, Maxine Althaus, Geraldine Campbell, Wilma Carrier, Anne Marie Hausmann, Eileen Hoffman, June Holzwarth, Betty Minner, Sadonna Neith, Betty Showalter, Nathan Tagmeyer, and Nancy Vaiton.

Was she a freshee? One day Miss Edith Crowe happened to see a girl outside her door. This was not really unusual, but she noticed that the girl was still outside the door quite a while later, and she was still looking into the room. Miss Crowe went out and asked her if she wanted anything. "That is my pink slip that flew into your room," she said.

Mr. Rothert said that he told a student to decline woman in Latin. (Imagine his surprise when the student said: "woman, woman, woman, woman, woman.")

The other day, a girl asked to be excused from gym. Miss Patterson got this as her excuse: "I was riding my bicycle down the street and a log bit me on the heel. Now I cannot walk very well."

Two tests have been given in Miss Paxton's algebra 2 classes. Those receiving two 100's in the first period are Betty Eisenacher and Dorothy Pefer. Those in seventh period are Robert Bopp and June Etta Collins, and in the fourth period, Clyde Nussbaum.

Officers have been elected in Miss

Paxton's home room. They are Ann Peters, chairman, and Betty Pugh, secretary. Each week a committee is chosen to arrange for entertainment during the home room period. One of the entertainers was Harry Fisher, who played the violin and sang a song, but Miss Paxton would not tell the title of the song!

Miss Benner's public speaking classes have been relating short stories. Some of the best were given by Rosemary Chappell, Leona Menze, Mary Michels, Ed Kruse, Gwen Horn, Mary Louise Helms, Marjorie Dancer, Rowena Bevington, Helen Flaig, Ada Baumgartner, Sally Rea, Dorothy Kies, and Selma Liff.

"How To Make a Hunting Dog Hunt—If He's a Hunting Dog" was the subject of Bob Craig's speech that he gave the other day in public speaking class.

Ed Leitz is the first pupil in Mr. Makey's English classes to have completed his outside reading work.

A test on the first two chapters of "As You Like It" was given in Miss Benner's sophomore class. The highest grades were: Robert Armstrong, 94; Don Hickman, 95; Helen Longwell, 95; and Virginia Roe, 94.

The following pupils of Mr. Gould's botany classes have turned in a large number of weeds: Rowena Bevington, 50; Betty Lou Lindenberg, 46; Barbara Von Gunten, 66; Marcel Bandtel, 53; Justine Lohman, 47; Evelyn Lehman, 46; Marjory Scheuman, 54; Alma Shull, 55; Lillian Winkler, 51.

In Miss Perkins' third period beginning French class, a test was recently given. Jane McElwin made 99.5 and Miles Porter, Jr., made 98, and these were the two highest grades in the class.

Elizabeth Simpson and Jane Wormington made 95.5 on a recent test in a beginning French class of Miss Perkins.

A week's diary in French was kept by Miss Perkins' French IV classes.

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Large Crowd Attends P.T.A. Annual Event

Back-To-School Night Is Start of Campaign for Large Enrollment.

The Parent-Teachers Association of South Side held another successful Back-To-School night last Monday evening, October 14. It was the seventh annual affair of that kind sponsored by the association, and a large crowd of enthusiastic parents were in attendance at "classes" which began at 7:30 with the home room period.

Dues Are Collected
During this period, which was fifteen minutes in length, dues of the P.T.A. members were collected, and the annual membership drive was begun. A larger membership than ever before was reported, although before-hand the membership was the largest of P.T.A. enrollments in Indiana. From there the parents proceeded to their child's first period class, where they became acquainted with the teacher, and learned what their child does in his class. The same procedure was followed in other periods.

During the fourth and fifth periods, lunch was served in the cafeteria just as is done regularly during a school day. Each period, except home room, was ten minutes in length and they were arranged as follows:

Home room 7:30 to 7:45
Period 1 7:50 to 8:00
Period 2 8:05 to 8:15
Period 3 8:20 to 8:30
Period 4 8:35 to 8:45
Period 5 8:50 to 9:00
Period 6 9:05 to 9:15
Period 7 9:20 to 9:30

A special attraction of the evening was another edition of the Tiny Times, which was distributed during the home room period as it has been done each of the preceding years.

Invitations to the Back-To-School night celebration were sent out by Mrs. Raymond Fudge, membership chairman of South Side's P.T.A., and her committee, to all parents of South Side's students.

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★)	1 Use SILVER DUST FLOUR For Bread and General Purposes	2 Of course, Melvin Kissling is the perfect gentleman. He wouldn't walk three blocks with a girl to take her home.	3 Styles go to Pleats and Cloth Covered Buttons and Buckles We do Hemstitching Wayne Pleating & Beon Co. Phone A-9385 210 W. Berry St.	4 So Vera Mosel took Bob Harruff to a dance. Well, well, what happened to Terry?	5 An Ideal Place To Stop On Your Way Home WESELOH'S PHARMACY Corner Calhoun and Creighton Telephone H-5139
6	7 Dr. A. W. BENNER Eyeglass Specialist Anthony 8420 206 West Berry St. Fort Wayne, Ind.	8 There is such a case as life-long en- emies making up. Maxine Borchert took Manuel Roth- berg to a dance. Would you believe it?	9 FAIRFIELD PHARMACY Phone H-5121 2012 Fairfield Ave.	10 Have you heard about the handsome boys from the coun- try? Ask Virginia Greiner, she knows.	11 H & H SHOE REPAIR 2102 Calhoun St. Quality Work- manship	12 Some people think Janice Cross and Warren Zeit would make a good com- bination. What do you think?
13 SOUTH SIDE PHARMACY "Service in Drugs" Phone H-5103 4232 S. Calhoun St. A. H. Eichenseher, R.P.H.	14 Millie Hoff, who is convalescing at the Methodist Hos- pital, seems to be improving rapidly. Glad to hear it, Millie.	15 Use Martha Wayne Cake Flour For Your Cake	16 So Helm has de- signs on Rippe. Really!	17 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	18 Bill Korte and Bob Harruff sure do be- lieve in making a night of it when they get together.	19 "At The Sign of The Sun" Fort Wayne Tent & Awning Co. 1017 Broadway A-4480
20 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	21 According to Georgianna Jacobs, she has had six dates with Oh So Handsome Jerry Woodward and he still likes her.	22 South Siders Will Find It Con- venient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	23 MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	24 JACOBS MUSIC HOUSE Music and Musical Merchandise New Location A-3462 212 West Berry	25 RICHMAN BROS. CO. High School Suits Sizes 16 to 20 \$15.00 A-6373 918 Calhoun St.	26 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 23 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3416
27 Insurance Fire-Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	28 Bernadette Dygert thought that every- body called Bryce Minier, Bryce my dear before she looked into the mat- ter.	29 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNI- TURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	30 And then, Jane Loomis stalks out with hour Totem ed- itor to a dance.	31 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyeglass Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151)	★

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Cal-
endar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found
anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

Secretary I. H. S. P. A.



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Ann Abbott

Ann Abbott, prominent senior at South Side, will fulfill the duties of her position as secretary at the annual I. H. S. P. A. convention to be held in Franklin, Indiana, this week.

Mothers' Gym Classes
To Start October 21

The first meeting of the South Side Mothers' gym classes, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday evening, October 21, at 7:15 in the gym here. Fifty cents will be charged for the semester, which will be used for welfare work in South Side. About ten classes will be held during the semester under the direction of Miss Alice Patterson, gym teacher at the school. These classes are very entertaining and enjoyable. The mothers will partake of volleyball games and potluck suppers besides the regular exercises. All mothers of South Side are invited to attend, whether they plan to take an active part or not.

Anyone desiring to be an expert in mopping the floor, kindly call on Mr. Gilbert. The other day in second period health class he gave a perfect demonstration.

Editor Announces 1936 Totem Staff

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Adler.
Sports Editor—Dick Helm.
Sports Writers—Norman Buck, Bob Locke, Myron Jones.
Typist—Dorothy Mertz, Elizabeth Emley, Ruth Wolfcale.

Club Writers Listed

Writers of club stories: Math-Science Ruth Rose; Junior Math, Bon Silene Craig; Social Science, Robert Adams; Library, Martha Franz; Travel, Virginia Baumgartner; Art, Maxine Roth; Wranglers, Joan Lohman; Wo-Ho-Ma, June Haeger; 1500, Maxine Howard; Times, Virginia Vesey; Totem, Mary Ann Park; Student Players, Kenneth Scott; Music, Miriam Lickert; Philatelic Society, Ruth Bormuth; Lettermen, Ed Kruse;

G. A. A., Marjorie Hower; Sunshine, Verna Holtman; U. S. A., Betty Shultz; So-Si-Y, Eleanor Schremser; Senior Hi-Y, Miller Makey; Junior Hi-Y, Allen Faux; Torch Club, Clifford Schrom; Booster, Harriett Yapp; Latin Club, Virginia Gardner; French Club, JoAnne Smith; German, Ruth Roadcap; Meterite, Dorothy Roudesh; Philo, Rosemary Chappell; Marionette, Mildred Hoff.

Feature Writers—Doris Rinchen, Frances Crawford, Harriet Basford, Fay Bechtold, Helen Bosserman, Marjorie Cartwright, Marjorie Dancer, Margaret Dickmeyer, Helen Doenges, Betty Kiene, Sybil Knudson, Doris Line, Eliza Bess Lucas, Maxine Marjette, George Anna Martin, Lorraine Meyer, Marian Patterson, Geraldine Platt, Betty Rison, Beatrice Schieber, Mary Schaffer, Geneva Shearer, Goldie Wobser.

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Plans for the mural in the student teachers' room at University High School, Oakland, California, will interpret student teacher's life at University High School.

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AT BARR AND WASHINGTON

Come See The Archers Tangle
With The Redskins In The
Fourth City Series Game!

The South Side Times

The Times Took Eighteen First
Places In The State Contest
Held At Franklin Last Week.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 9.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, October 24, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Archers' Ark Is Philo Fall Dance Theme

Maxine Borchert Is To Head
Decorations; M. Hobrock
In Charge of Ticket Sale.

Hop Is Scheduled For November 9

R. Chappell Chairman of
Orchestra Committee; J.
Loomis Heads Publicity.

Archers' Ark dance was decided upon as the theme for the annual Philaethian Fall Dance to be held Saturday evening, November 9, following the Central-South Side football game. This theme was decided upon after a very lively discussion by the officers and dance chairman at a meeting held Monday evening, October 21, in Miss Demaree's, the faculty adviser's room.

Prizes To Be Awarded

Maxine Borchert is chairman, and Sonia Velkoff assistant chairman of the decorations committee for the dance. Originality is their aim in decorating. They will be assisted by Maxine Mariotte, Mildred Poellinger, Wilma Butler, Margaret Crankshaw, Marjorie Meyer, Bernadette Dygert, Helen Flaig, Selma Liff, Mary Michaels, and Lorene Schannen. The decorations will feature the ark and all the animals, particularly the tiger. Some very novel ideas are also being worked out.

Mary Martha Hobrock, chairman of the ticket committee, announced that there would be a prize for the girl who sold the most tickets. The tickets will go on sale today at fifty cents a couple, thirty-five cents stag. The sale of tickets is to be carried out in a very different manner this year. Other committee chairman for the dance are Rosemary Chappell, orchestra chairman; Jane Loomis, publicity; and Helen Anderson, program. These chairman and their committees will meet at various evenings this week to plan in detail arrangements for the dance. The bulletin board will furnish further news concerning the dance.

At the dance itself, there will be several other dance prizes awarded to the couples holding lucky numbers. Also at the dance there will be some novelty numbers. Favors will be given to everyone present.

"Friday evening, October 25, of this week, there will be a meeting of the yearbook committee in Miss Demaree's room after school," Mary Michaels, the chairman, announced. This committee consists of Selma Liff, Elizabeth Simminger, Helen Doenges, Margaret Crankshaw, Violet Garton, Thekla Leininger, and Helen Anderson. At this meeting work will begin immediately on the yearbook which will carry the dates and information of all the Philaethian activities.

Thespians Continue Practice

The Philaethian Thespians have been practicing continually on their play "Seven to One," which, if everything continues to go well, will be given on November 1. The students taking part in this first play will be Gwen Horn, Geneva Shearer, Selma Liff, Maxine Mariotte, Maxine Howard, Betty Davenport, Joan Kennedy, and Bernadette Dygert. Those who did not take part in this play will have their chance in the next one. Geneva Shearer was responsible for having all the parts typed for the convenience of the players.

A Halloween party and initiation will be the feature of the next Philo meeting which will be held Monday evening, October 28, in the Greeley Room. This meeting is the one at which the defeated membership team must entertain the winners. Chairmen who are working on this meeting are Rosemary Chappell, Verna Holman, and Helen Anderson.

Yearbook Reaches Subscription Goal

Nearly 950 Obtained by October
16; Surpasses All Former Records;
Oct. 26 Picture Deadline.

A new record for subscriptions to the Totem has been set in the campaign this year. The goal which was 800 subscriptions was reached before the last day of the campaign, Wednesday, October 16. The total subscriptions recorded is now about 950.

Already 1336 Totem have been obtained from the number of subscriptions received during the entire year of any Totem publication in previous years.

The price of the 1936 Totem is two dollars. This amount may be paid in full, or, if preferred, twenty-five cents may be paid down, with the remaining amount being paid before April 15, 1936.

A great majority of the senior pictures have been taken. By last Saturday, October 19, the photographs of the seniors whose surnames begin with the letters from F to L had been taken. Seniors whose last names begin with the letters from L to Q are to have had their pictures taken by Saturday, October 26. Seniors whose surnames begin with the letters from Q to Z must have had their pictures taken by Saturday, November 2, which is the deadline for Senior Totem pictures.

Underclassmen pictures will be taken during November.

College Teachers Are Foods Class Visitors

During the seventh period on Wednesday, October 16, eight teachers from North Manchester College visited Miss Mellen's advanced foods class. The object of their visit was to do observation work. They were shown through the department and they also were told what the girls do in their daily work.

Totem Positions Still Open To 1936 Grads

Louis Bonsib, Totem editor, has announced that applications of any seniors wishing a position on the Totem staff will still be considered if they will apply at the Totem office immediately. This extra time has been granted because several seniors who wanted to work on the Totem did not know they had to apply for a job.

Freshmen And Sophomores In Speech Contest

Forty-three Students Sign
Up for Annual Debate;
Others Speakers to Assist

Forty-three freshmen and sophomores signed up for the first part of this week to take part in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest, sponsored annually by the Public Speaking Department under the direction of Miss Dorothy Benner.

These students, most of whom have had very little experience in this line, will be aided with their five-minute argumentative speeches by older students who have had at least two semesters of public speaking. They will help the contestants in choosing a topic, arrangement and delivery.

Freshmen and sophomores will not be in the same contest, but instead the primary speeches will be held before their respective English classes. Finals are to be held in the study hall. A definite date for these contests has not yet been decided.

The freshman class is represented by twenty-five students in this speech contest, while the sophomores number eighteen. Following is a list of the contestants: Freshmen: Maxine Alt-house, Marjorie Clapp, Beatrice Craig, Betty Daniels, Geraldine Fabian, Dorothy Koonce, Alan Miller, Velda Oppe, and Lorene Schannen. Sophomores: Maxine Alt-house, Marjorie Clapp, Beatrice Craig, Betty Daniels, Geraldine Fabian, Dorothy Koonce, Alan Miller, Velda Oppe, and Lorene Schannen.

At the dance itself, there will be several other dance prizes awarded to the couples holding lucky numbers. Also at the dance there will be some novelty numbers. Favors will be given to everyone present.

Faculty Tea Held Tuesday Evening

Theme of Evening Was "Chat-
ting With the Road Graders;"
Discuss Code of Girl Reserves.

So-Si-Y's annual faculty tea, which was held on Tuesday evening in the Greeley room, was featured by the presentation of seven short skits interpreting most of the points covered in the Girl Reserve code. The theme of the tea was "Chatting with the Road Graders," and was in charge of the club's cabinet and the program chairman for the semester.

Preceding the program, a trio composed of Miriam and Elizabeth Lickhart and Mary Jo Allen played several classical selections. The seven skits were directed by Martha Franz, Mary Michaels, Ruth Adler, Helen Doenges, Virginia Griener, Norma Clauser, and Ruth Rietz. They included "Gracious in Manner," a pantomime; "Impartial in Judgment," featured by "I Want To Be a Girl Reserve," sung by Eloise Stewart, president of the Wheatley Center Girl Reserve organization; "Ready for Service," a pantomime; "Loyal to Friends," based on the story of Naomi and Ruth from the Bible; "Seeing the Beautiful," a playlet; "Ever Dependable," based on the parable of the ten wise and foolish virgins; and "Reverent to God," a hymn, "Spirit of Light," sung by Ruth Rietz, Ruth Roadap, Virginia Baker, Inez Thompson, Marjorie Scheumann, and Leona Menze.

Anna Bremer, in her address, introduced Miss Jeanette Lampson, new Y. W. C. A. secretary who succeeds Miss Lucille Holtzapfel; and Miss Zelah Heinbaugh, girls' secretary of the "Y."

After the program, Marjorie Dancer, accompanied by Ruth Roadap at the piano, led the group in the singing of the Girl Reserve Quest, the G. R. loyalty song, and several other selections. Following the singing, refreshments, consisting of fruit punch, cakes and candies, were served.

Skate Party Planned By Philatelic Society

The Philatelic Society has planned some very interesting activities for the coming weeks. One of these is a skating party which will be held on November 1 at Bell's Rink. The ticket committee, John Jackson, Reginald Gerig, and Emily Lepper, has set the goal for the ticket sale at 200 tickets. As a special attraction at the skating party will be awarded. The price of each ticket is 25 cents. Jane Loomis is in charge of the publicity.

An important meeting of the society will be held on October 29. Miss Smeltzly will speak on the subject, "Russian Stamps." She will also exhibit her collection of stamps from this country.

As the foregoing are only a few of the activities which have been planned, the future meetings look very promising.

P.T.A. Sponsors Dances
The P.T.A. of Broadway High School, Seattle, Washington, will sponsor tea dances every month. The dances will be given every first Friday from 9 o'clock till 12 o'clock.

Four Teachers Here Assigned To Committees

R. Nelson Snider, Ora Davis,
Susen K. Peck, and Erma
Dochterman Appointed.

Several members of South Side's faculty were named to serve on special section committees for the 1936 Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association convention at this year's meeting which was held last Thursday and Friday at the Shrine Auditorium.

The group of instructors includes Mr. R. Nelson Snider, who will serve on the principals-superintendents section committee; Mr. Ora M. Davis, science-mathematics; Miss Susen Peck, literary; and Miss Erma Dochterman, art.

Mr. J. H. Chappell, instructor of industrial art here, will be succeeded as president of the association by Mr. Owen R. Bangs, superintendent of the Ligonier city schools. Other officers chosen for next year are Miss Mary E. Hallowell, principal of Etna Township High School, vice-president; and Mr. Frank E. Day, superintendent of the Wells County Schools.

Mrs. Ross Featured
The Thursday evening session at the Shrine Auditorium was featured by a 45-minute address by Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the United States Mint at Washington, and former governor of Wyoming. Mrs. Ross stressed, for the most part, the personality and ability of the New Deal personnel. She also discussed the advantages of remaining neutral in regard to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Dr. E. W. Butterfield, commissioner of education of Hartford, Connecticut, was the principal speaker at a joint section meeting on Friday morning. Dr. Butterfield's subject was "Satisfactions in School Discipline," and included six "don'ts" for teachers to set against their punishment plans.

Other speakers listed
Others speakers at special group meetings included Rex M. Potter, librarian of the library of Fort Wayne and Allen County, at the social-science section meeting; Forest (Phog) Allen, University of Kansas athletic director, athletic section; Prof. Ralph C. Corley, professor in biochemistry at Purdue University, science-mathematics; Prof. Felix Payant, instructor of fine arts in Columbus, Ohio, art; Elise H. Martens, of the United States Office of Education, special education group; and M. E. Shudaker, head of the department of business education, Ball State Teachers' College, commercial education group.

Miss Maude Lewis of Washington and Mrs. Wayne Reid of Richmond, told of the national field activities of the junior organization of the Red Cross at the Red Cross section teachers meeting. Marjorie Snyder, president of the Allen County Junior Red Cross, and Pauline Miller told of the local work being done.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of Fort Wayne schools, was renamed as a member of the committee for studying ways and means of affecting closer relations of education activities with other associations in the state.

Math-Science Plan Fun Frolic Today

Games, Fortune Teller, Dancing,
Fun House, and Refreshments
Will Be Feature of Program.

Games, a fortune teller, a fun house, dancing and refreshments will feature the program for the Math-Science Club meeting to be held this evening in the Greeley Room, which will be gayly decorated with cornstalks, yellow and black cats, pumpkins, and witches.

Ruth Adler, social chairman, announced that 60 members are expected at this meeting, which will be in the form of a masquerade party.

Many Halloween games will be played under the direction of Jim Sweet. A unique "Fun House" will give the members many thrills and chills. Later, music for dancing will be provided.

For refreshments there will be doughnuts, pumpkin pie, and something to drink. Those who care to, may bob for apples.

Payment of dues and masking are the only requirements for attendance at the party.

Committees in charge of the party are: program, Dorothy Crabill, Dick Helm, Bob Harrouff, Millie Poellinger, Helen Anderson, Ruth Garrison, and Marie Wolf; entertainment, besides Jim Sweet, the chairman, there are Betty Wolf, Lois Wyneken, Ruth Garrison, and Bryce Minier.

Many Studes Profit By Swapping Old Pens For New Ones

The fountain pens which were given for two old pens and a three-cent stamp collected recently were distributed Tuesday during the home-room period. There were about 350 pens in various colors, sizes, and shapes. The pens were given out according to the value of the gold in the points of the pens received in trade for the new pening implement. The pens have been rebuilt from old pens handed in. New points have been put on all of them and some have received new sacks and other necessary parts.

Pens Are Guaranteed
This is an excellent trade for two worthless pens and a stamp. The pens are guaranteed for one year and will be replaced if they do not last this long.

Some of these pens are large, some small, and some medium. They are in assorted colors, red, blue, green, and a few mottled colors. All will doubtlessly give good service.

Students Approve Trade
Mr. Snider gives his opinion of the pens by saying, "You are receiving an excellent trade for the investment. The pens seem to be in good condition and will probably last a long time."

The students who received the pens hold a good opinion of them. Many were surprised by the appearance of them. Those pupils (and teachers) who didn't turn in two old pens are sorry that they neglected to do so. The offer will probably not be repeated, so those who missed the opportunity are out of luck.

Wranglers Hold Potluck, Initiation

Ceremony Serious, Humorous;
Built Around Club Purpose;
New and Old Members Assist.

One of Wrangler's semi-annual events, a potluck followed by an initiation, was held at 5:30 last Monday. First in the cafeteria, then in the various classrooms. The potluck was one of the most successful held thus far, for there was plenty of food and lively chatter. Many members appreciated the fact that, "It was the best potluck I've ever attended," for eating was interrupted only by a brief speech given by Miss Benner, the club's adviser.

The initiation started out by the initiates being assigned to various clean-up-after-potluck duties. The entire initiation, built around the purpose of Wranglers, which is to further public speaking, lasted several hours, and consisted both of serious and humorous ceremonies. All old Wrangler members and officers took part in the affair. The club now has a full-fledged membership of sixty-five students.

The official committee for the initiation was Gwendolyn Horn, Tom Jaenicke, Doris Bennett, Richard Strauser, Clifford Schrom, Dick Helm, Bob Storm, Louis Bonsib, Maxine Mariotte, Georgianna Martin, Sally Rea, and Joan Lohman. Other Wrangler members cooperated with these persons.

Those newly initiated members are Wade Theye, John Leach, Mildred Hoff, Bob Hoffman, Jerry Zehr, Eddie Reeves, Dorothy Scheele, Donald Bachofen, Peppy Wermuth, Vernon Miller, Jane Brothers, Betty Meigs, Delbert Leininger, Mary Louise Helms, Virginia Baker, Dick Baade, Louise Closs, Barbara Lee Scheele, Dalton McAlister, Victor Nushbaum, Dick Busch, Bob Zieg, Marjorie Turner, Nancy Lou Wermuth, Roy Ewing, Warren Zelt, John Grandy, Marie Mitchell, Virginia Gross, and Joe Bex.

U.S.A. Club Hems Towels For Guild

Work To Be Done at Meeting on
October 24; Ruth Gerber Is
Appointed Program Chairman.

The members of the U. S. A. Club will hem towels for the Needlework Guild at their next meeting on October 24. All the girls who expect to sew are requested to bring thimbles with them.

As there will not be enough work for all the girls, Julia Crabill, the president, appointed a committee to give a program while the other girls are sewing. Ruth Gerber is chairman. The rest of the committee is Peggy Blass, Virginia Blass, Beverly Ann Griffith, and Joan Bradley.

The committee in charge of the meeting on November 7 is Betty Buchanan, chairman; Jean Rarick, Marjorie Macke, Athelda Koch, and Rosalea Koehle.

Famous Artists Will Be Here During Winter

Tibbett, Goya, Seidel, Shure,
Broncato Are Performers
Brought by Music Group.

Lawrence Tibbett, world-famed baritone, will be brought to Fort Wayne on November 8 in the first of a series of community concerts to be held during the winter under the auspices of a group of music-loving Fort Wayne persons.

The sale of tickets, which are five dollars each for adults, and two and one-half dollars for students, and include admittance to each of the concerts, will close Saturday evening. A tremendous increase in membership over that of former years has been noted and is credited by members of the association to the excellence of the performers billed.

Performers Are Listed

Other performers scheduled besides Mr. Tibbett are Carola Goya, Toscha Seidel, Leonard Shure, and Rosemarie Broncato. Of this group, Mr. Tibbett is, of course, the best known, especially to radio listeners and the movie-going public. He is America's most outstanding baritone.

Carola Goya is a young American of Spanish ancestry who grew up in Spain and absorbed an appreciation for Spanish art. Besides a natural grace and beauty, she has dramatic ability, which makes her performance finished and an entertainment in itself. She will appear here on April 22.

Seidel, Shure To Play

Toscha Seidel, who will be in Fort Wayne January 23, is a violinist of many years' concert experience in England and Scandinavian countries as well as America. Leonard Shure, a brilliant young pianist, is familiar to Fort Wayne people because of his concerts here last year, sponsored by local people who believed that he showed promise, a belief which has been justified by his many recent successes. He recently played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and is highly recommended by Koussevitzky, the director of the orchestra.

Rosemarie Broncato, a coloratura soprano, is a Metropolitan Opera star. She replaced Marion Talley when she failed to fill her late engagement. She will be here December 9.

Most of the performances will be held at the Shrine Auditorium. Members of the association are also entitled to the privilege of attending concerts in other cities belonging to the association, including South Bend, Elkhart, Muncie, Toledo, Battle Creek, and many other cities throughout the United States and Canada, provided the seating capacity permits. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Smeltzly.

Torch Club Plans Activities of Year

Committee Appointed To Secure
Sponsor, Membership Drive
Group Named; Dues Charged.

At a meeting of the Torch Club Monday evening in the Voorhees room the new officers were introduced to the members of the club. The new officers are Joe Bell, president; Charles Will, vice-president; and Dick Vogelsang, secretary-treasurer.

This year the club is lacking a sponsor. For the few years Mr. Sterner has been the faculty adviser. However, he is unable to act in that position this year. A committee was appointed by Joe Bell, the new president, to secure a sponsor. The club voted in favor of asking Mr. J. H. McClure or Mr. Harold Windmiller to fill the position. The committee chosen consists of Don Armstrong, chairman; Ray Racine, Bob Jones, and Dick LaMar.

A committee was also chosen to secure at least ten new members to join the Torch Club. The members are: Robert Lee, chairman; Donald Steinbauer, Kenneth Allway, and Donald Carrier.

It was decided that dues will be charged this semester. This is the first time this has been done. The amount has not been set, but "the more members, the less dues" is the rule. Every member was requested to bring a new member the next meeting. The next meeting date will be announced in the bulletin.

The club plans many activities this year, which include a skating party, a mother and son banquet, a father and son banquet, and many splash parties at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

Over Three Hundred Parents Join P.T.A.

Three hundred thirty-two parents joined the South Side Parent-Teacher Association on Back-To-School night. This fell short of the number enrolled last year by 68. The class membership chairmen are hopeful that after the class teas the number of members will be increased to as many if not more than last year.

The freshman tea last Monday 17 parents enrolled, bringing the total membership to 349 members. The enrollment stands as follows: Freshman, 108; sophomore, 61; junior, 103, and senior, 77.

Room 36 with Miss Alda Jane Woodward, teacher, and Mrs. Carl Goebel, representing the P.T.A., went over the top in grand style with 21 memberships.

The membership chairmen are the Mesdames Frank Bollman, George Monosmith, H. C. Rehm, Roland Gregory for the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively.

Band To Start Monthly Music Concerts Soon

First Program Is Scheduled
For Tuesday; Usual Price
Five Cents To Be Charge.

Our school music department will give its first of a series of monthly music concerts before the entire school body next Tuesday morning after the home room period. There will be a charge of five cents to each student, payable to the home room teacher, which will help cover some of the expenses in the music department.

In commenting on the programs Mr. Jack Wainwright, director of the band, said the best support the students could give would be in their attendance and attention.

Students are not the only ones who may attend these concerts; their parents and friends are also invited. At each program several instruments will be demonstrated and explained. The flute and harp are the first to be considered in this manner.

The program will be as follows:

Black Horse Troop	Sousa
First Heart Throb	Strauss
Columbia-Cornet solo	Robinson
George Glenn	
In a Little Gypsy Tea Room	Burke
Moonlight and Roses-Trio	Margaret
Null, George Strahlem, Helen Flaig	
Kol Nedra	Ascher
A Day in Ireland	Briegleb
Largetto from Second Symphony	
.....	Beethoven
Chocolate Soldier	Strauss
Shrine of Liberty	Jewel

P.T.A. Meeting Is In Form Of Tea

Freshman Mothers Entertain;
Mr. Snider and Others Speak;
Mrs. Kelsey Is General Head.

Freshman mothers were brought together in a general "get-acquainted" meeting sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, Monday, October 21. The gathering was in the form of a tea, and was the first Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the year.

The gathering began at 2:30 in the afternoon and was held in the cafeteria. The afternoon's entertainment consisted of selections by the school orchestra and speeches by faculty members. Among the faculty speakers are: Mr. Snider, Mr. A. Verne Flint, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. Russel Furst, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Miss Pearl Rehstor.

The theme of the gathering was carried out in Halloween fashion. The table was decorated with pumpkins, leaves, and candles after the popular fashion. Refreshments consisted of tea and wafers. Mrs. Kelsey presided over the whole program. The group was very large for such gatherings, as there were about 65 ladies present.

The committee in charge of the tea was Mrs. Iba, chairman; Mrs. Schelle, a mother and son banquet, a father and son banquet, and many splash parties at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

John Bex Is Chosen IHSPA Leader Friday

School Is Awarded Eighteen
Out of Possible Twenty-
Two Places at Convention.

Leland Stowe Is Feature Speaker

Newspaper Awards Given
To Norman Buck, Richard
Helm, Jim Sweet, Others.

John Bex, a prominent junior at South Side, was elected president of the Indiana High School Press Association at the annual session held at Franklin College on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, which was attended by eighteen delegates from South Side. This is the first time a South Side student has been president of the organization, and the second office a member of the Times staff has held.

Delegates from our school who left Fort Wayne at 10 o'clock Thursday morning are: Anna Abbott, Jo Anne Smith, Helen Kelsey, Betty Wolf, Ruth Garrison, George Ann Martin, Rosemary Chappell, Dorothy Crabill, Harriett Yapp, Virginia Vessey, Helen Anderson, Bryce Minier, John Bex, Jim Sweet, Dick Helm, Louis Bonsib, Bob Storm, and Norman Buck.

Times Wins Many Places

South Side was awarded eighteen first places out of a possible twenty-two places, and two second places. The Times was awarded first place, All Indiana Superior, in class one of the newspaper contest. The Totem and the Legend from North Side tied for first place in class one in the yearbook contest.

Individual newspaper awards were presented to Norman Buck and Richard Helm for average cover of sports; Richard Helm, sports column; Louis Bonsib, advertising; Helen Kelsey, reporting single event; James Sweet, feature story. Second places were awarded to James Sweet and Hugh Scott for an editorial and a humor column respectively. Paul Kennedy received an honorable mention for a cartoon.

The Times as a whole was awarded first places on the general quality of sports stories, of news writing, of reporting, of editorials, of art work, of advertising, of constructive work, of humor material, and of the make-up of the paper.

"European versus American Press" was the subject of the feature address given by Leland Stowe, noted author, lecturer, and foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

Leland Stowe Speaks

"Foreign papers differ in appearance and in the material that composes them. The papers are smaller in width and in the number of pages. All of the stories are written in first person," stated Mr. Stowe.

"In the three great countries of Europe, Germany, Italy, and Russia, the press is dominated by dictators, and the newspapers are used as political machines and the reporters as tools to instruct the people what to do, think, and even how to vote," continued the speaker.

"Mussolini suppresses all freedom of press in Italy, destroying all news that is detrimental to himself or the government."

"In Germany reporters who are forced to have a license and work under a code, attend a meeting every morning at which they are told what news to print, which stories to feature and which to minimize. They are instructed to keep out of the newspapers anything that would weaken their power or military spirit either at home or abroad."

Foreign Press Corrupt

"The press is almost unbelievably corrupt in France. The reason for this is that the French people are so thrifty they will not buy the paper for more than two cents, and they do not advertise, so the papers must be supported by parties. Any publisher can be bribed to print a false story, leave out a story, or twist the news so as to give the wrong impression. The press laws were made after the formation of third republic, and in their determination to be free, the people made the laws too lax."

Mr. Stowe narrates some of the trials of foreign correspondents in Europe. Before the journalists in France obtained an agreement from Premier Laval to be treated the same as French correspondents in America, all stories which were harmful to the

(Continued on page 4)

Math Club Plans Halloween Party

November 1 Set As Party Date;
Mathematics Contests Held
At Recent Meetings in 142.

Helen Meyer gave a very interesting talk on "Mathematics in the Ancient World" at a recent meeting of the Junior Math Club. Mathematical charades were presented by Arno Schelper. Because an arithmetic contest was scheduled which had to be done on the blackboard, the meeting was held in Miss Paxton's room instead of the Voorhees Room.

Puzzles were presented by Edward Wallace; and a unique game, cent party, was played by the club members. Refreshments were served by members of the program committee which included Allen Garrison, Helen Meyer, Arno Schelper, Edward Wallace, Clarence Helmsing, Dorothy Richter, and Elvera Koop.

In place of the next regular meeting, an interesting Halloween party has been planned for November 3. The committee in charge of this party which will be held in the Greeley Room consists of Allen Garrison, chairman, assisted by Maurice Boyce, Jack Horn, Mary Jane Klomp, Mildred Mitchell, and Marion Roehrs.



Mr. R. Nelson Snider



Miss Susen Peck



Miss Erma Dochterman



Mr. Ora Davis

South Side will be well represented in the working committees of the 1936 session of the Northeastern Indiana Teacher's Convention when four mem-

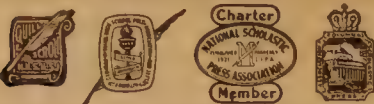
bers of the faculty will serve on committees. Mr. R. Nelson Snider will serve on the principals-superintendent's committee. Miss Susen Peck

has been chosen as a member of the literary committee. Miss Erma Dochterman will serve on the art section.

Mr. Ora M. Davis was elected to a position on the science-mathematics committee.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1925-26—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
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War and Similar Slaughter

In the past decades of the machine era, man has created thousands of machines that in their place, and properly managed are a boon to mankind, but which, when out of place and poorly managed, become a most destructive force against their creators. Among the most important of these is the automobile. War is usually considered the greatest evil of modern civilization, but the automobile has destroyed more lives in our history than all our wars.

Death in many dangerous occupations is attributed to the fact that old-timers who know their work by habit reach the perilous stage where they begin to grow careless. Such is also the case with auto drivers, we believe.

Drivers who know it all fail to check their brakes, headlights, steering equipment, and tires. They pay no attention to the fact that eye and physical perfection for drivers is now regarded as essential for safe driving. Soon they fail to drive carefully. They then reach a point similar to the careless veteran trapeze artist.

Many men in such lines of work say that the intense fear they have for the danger in their work is the only thing which has kept them alive. If drivers would be reminded constantly of the danger in careless driving, they would certainly be more careful of their lives, and incidentally those of others.

Soldiers on the battlefield, if they want to live at all, take every precaution to protect themselves. Do drivers?

Fireside Scene

The old man sat in his easy chair, beslippered and comfortable. A smile lingered upon his face as he recalled far-off happy days. He saw himself trudging through the refreshing rain, skating upon the slippery mud, playing with old automobiles and all the other fascinating things upon his way. He warmed to the memory of the stimulating hustle to get to school in time, of the comforting heat of the halls and of the cheery noise of the jostling rabble.

His fingers twisted the silk fringes of his chair as though he were once again opening a combination lock. He glanced up at row upon row of expensive volumes and thought of one single armful of water-spotted, second-hand, well-marked books he once possessed. He would trade his whole magnificent library for them. He recalled the treacherous top shelf of his locker and remembered the sudden din and fluttering pages as the books showered down upon his embarrassed head. Gingerly he moved his hand to his pate as though he would again feel the tender spots.

He shuffled to his desk and opened a secret drawer. He lifted out a volume called "The Totem," also a parcel which he tenderly unwrapped. It was a faded green sweater with a big "S" in front. He wore that the day the Archers first beat Central's Tigers.

Habit, Not Circumstance

The things we do today are determined by the things we did yesterday, and will in turn determine our actions tomorrow. In other words, we are all creatures of good and bad habit, rather than of circumstances. Almost without exception, our actions are habitual, and yet we fail to realize this. A man bolts his food today because he has been in the habit of eating that way. He may make the most solemn resolutions, but he will find himself back in the same old rut.

The time for action is not tomorrow, the next day or minute, but right now. If you are out of the habit of giving your best, stop and think to make a better change, for the ideal day and the future will take care of themselves.

Brass Tacks:

"Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education."—Ernest Thompson Seton.

"Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position."—Berton Braley.

Carrying On

With Ray Ballweg, Jr.

As I sit here and wrack my weary brain for something that will add to the pleasure of my dear public, I have the feeling that I will be "put on the spot" if I don't stay within the margin of safety by refraining from unpleasant remarks. Well, I will do my best, so Mr. and Mrs. South Side, let's go to press! (Quote Walter Winchell.)

Do you, the citizens of South Side, realize the great talent for salesmanship that it now possesses? Here are just a few of the offers forced on us: Promise your Totem subscription to me. Have you subscribed to the Times? Don't forget to buy your ticket for the skating party from me. Want any school stationery?—And practically hundreds of additional offers.

Another thing, if you listen to the radio very closely at the advertising end, this is what you will hear: Drink Eno to prevent intestinal toxicity. Use Lady Esther for beauty. (Available at all ten-cent stores.) Palmolive for that school girl complexion. Are you the pimply face? Eat Fleischman's yeast. Have you tried Carter's little liver pills for that sour disposition? He's a railroad president, but he's a dental cripple. Even your best friends won't tell you. Drink Coca-Cola for the pause that refreshes. (Adv., Helen Anderson.)

Added sights: Mammals and papas trudging up and down our ramps like we used to do when we were freshmen, and trying to decipher the hieroglyphics of their Johnnys or Bettys. The expression of fear on their faces as they enter the next room to see if the next report could be any worse than the last. Secretly in their hearts they must be glad that it happens only once a year! Warren Zelt trying to talk to no less than six girls at once. And we have been wondering if he was a lady's man! Dignified seniors trying to get in on the last minute rush to get their photos taken. Curious freshmen putting a piece of gum on the end of a pencil and trying to get notes out of the mail box. Peggy Kilpatrick wearing Bill Korte's Sea Scout sweater. Bob Hall playing cop and robber with the neighborhood gang.

Ed Archer wants to know who the 11A is who wants to get back on the list of boy friends of Elvera Koop. Ask Albert Hoffman about his amputated tonsils. Did you know that Harriett Yapp has a weakness for "rack stars"? She even writes poems about them. Someone told me that Eleanor Vesey had definitely broken with Joe Bell and that he tried to get a date with our new little "sunbeam", Martha Zelt, but failed. And I know plenty of fellows who say that she's all right, and five hundred South Siders can't be wrong. It just occurred to me the other day that Mr. Murphy sounded very much like Major Bowes.

Here is a swell poem that I heard the other day:
I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree;
This may seem true to you and me
But not to the boys of the C. C. C.

Everyone seems to like Tom Hern, the new fellow who just came here from the far South. A new cute couple seem to be Bill Epmeier and Dorothy Durbin. Tom Jaenicke and Ann Winters don't seem to be hitting it off so well because of a recent fight. Don't you think that John Bex would be a good football player?—but he doesn't see it that way. "Lizzie" Faulkner thinks that Fred Thomas is sure swell, but Fred doesn't think so. So it's rumored that Theoren King and Vera Mosel are going together again; it seems that you can't keep them apart. Chuck Worden and Jean Bollman seem to have been enjoying each other's company of late. Jean also said that she was going to reform. This must have something to do with this affair.

So Gwen Horn tried to get a date with Bruce Hunt of Central for a recent dance, but had very little success. This is one of the few turn-downs that I have heard she has had. Ed Kruse is waiting for the right girl before he spends much more time on dates. Bob Haruff has turned bachelor again; as if he never wasn't. Did you ever see Norman Buck's football team when he wasn't there? Well, it sure is a mess (even when he is there). Well, I think that I have created enough damage, so I will have to quit carrying on, or I will be carried out. So, farewell, cruel world.

Who's Who in Archerland

We have been giving the boys all the limelight lately and haven't given the girls a chance. But never let it be said that the men around South Side could take the honors away from the women!

A senior girl seems to stand out prominently this week. She is a blond, with a classic profile, and snapping brown eyes.

Having a very radiant personality, "Theo" is an admirable public speaker and enjoys it immensely.

For the past month "Theo" has been chairman of the French Club, and at the last election was made president. She is worthy of this honor, being a very good French student.

This slim senior has been a member of Philo and Wranglers also this year and is very active in both. She spends her summers at Lake James and Indian Lake, where her main hobby is swimming.

Of course, Miss Schuenerberg is known as "Theo," but she was christened Theophilus Lois Theresa Schuenerberg. Can you imagine? But remember this, her heart is just as big as her name, or bigger.

Ethiopian theme song: Don't Let a Dago By.

Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub; times have changed; they now use a sub.

It might be helpful if the movie producers of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" would run explanatory notes with all the speeches.

THE STAFF

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Assistant Make-Up Editor.....Mildred Foellinger
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Sports Editor.....Ruth Bering
Cartoonist.....Paul Kennedy
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Photographer.....Robert Noe
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Strong Arm Stuff

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Our Gift From Rome

When we play a game in the stadium, it is South Side vs. opposing team. vs. is derived from the Latin, *versus*, meaning against.

Have you ever been in a play when the director has said to converse *ad lib.*? Did you have to ask what he meant? *Ad lib.* comes from the Latin words *ad libitum*, meaning at pleasure.

Thru The Wringer

We, and also our distant neighbors, hear that Katherine Simminger is a torch songstress....Charlotte Kern's mind turns from Latin to C. C. and Bud Whitty....Mildred Thayer and Milo Chasey are going—gone....Quoting the mail box, "Doris Safford is daffy about James Smooke," but "won't admit she likes Dale Shupe (who lives across the street) or Dick Ferguson....Reading further, we see that both Olive Zahn and Dorothy Hall have fallen for Don Safford. Who are these Saffords?...It's been suggested that Doris Hayes and Betty Shedron grow up....Darwin Lietz and Mildred Hoffman are going....Paul Merhart is the missing beat in H. Jung's heart....Red Hursche and Ruth White have been out-of-dates for some time now.

Peg Westpahl and Rodney Diehl are pitty-patting....Dick Antoine is the unknown number for a lot of feminine algebra fiends....Frances Knight and Donald Stroehmeier are in it deep....Max Powers seems to have a terrible time trying to win the mustache race with Bob Dunfee and Flash Beamer....If the Dionne quintuplets were to grow up and walk home from school with one fellow, it would look like Noel Risk and his five feminine co-ambulators....What descendant of Bonnie Scotland tried to get Nadine Muller into a show for a dime?...Brunettes Dorothy and Betty Kiene sit with Bill Nickerson in the gym....Barbara Noble keeps something besides home work in her English book....Was Bud Meitze the motivating force behind Eileen Vaughn's cycling trips to Foster Park this summer?...The cards aren't stacked against you, Walter Voigt. Why don't you take a chance on Glenna Snickersnee?...At first blush, it would seem Ruth Bennett enjoys flirting with Marvin Smith....Three guesses why Betty McKown keeps eyeing Lionel Gebert, and the first two don't count.

Uniquities

By Dean Brahm

Historians say that the oldest book in the world is the Reg Veda, a book which was in existence, completed as it is now, 1500 years before the birth of Christ, and not the so-called "Book of the Dead" from Egypt, consisting of many disjointed fragments collected from many sources as far back as 6000 B. C.

The world's champion eaters are really Eskimos, certain medics report. Six Eskimos performed this extraordinary feat of gorging. In three hours they consumed seven hares, one seal, one bucketful of dried walrus meat, twelve ton-ounce cups of tea, and topped all this with two dozen large-sized biscuits.

Today people watch in amazement stream-lined trains streak past their homes at one hundred fifty miles per hour. We wonder what they think of this old-time steam engine! It was nothing for it to average 120 miles per hour. This engine made the record run in 1901 and was owned by the Plant System.

Down in Egypt between the two lower falls of the Nile, rain has never been known to fall. The natives gasp in astonishment as they listen to the tales of world tourists who visit this particular spot, of water that falls from the sky!

The first American newspaper to be published was started in Boston, in 1609. However, the paper was not self-supporting, and soon failed. The

Down South

Things we never expect to see: A complete unprepared day—A teacher who actually gives one-half of the period to study—A clock in every room in South Side—Miss Pittenger forgetting to help everyone—Miss Suter without her trunk (handbag to you).

Alack and a lass! Didst arouse myself from much needed slumbers and prepared for dreaded departure to mine institution of higher or lower learning. Arrival heralded by the tinkling of the dreaded final bell. Oh, the pity of it all! Slipped through the much-deserted halls and related tale of late street car, automobile accident, failure of my trusted Big Ben to ring me into consciousness, and honored master's desertion of duty. But all to no avail. All pleadings and age-old tales of woe bore fruit in the form of the ever-conspicuous pink slip.

Wended weary way to home room where four ravishing solicitors didst pounce upon my frail bones without thought of my humble safety. Super salesmanship soon bore its fruits with my familiar scrawl upon four slips and my pockets relieved of a like number of two-bit pieces.

Off again upon my way to first class where after much stammering and shuffling I made known the tale of a much-exaggerated ache in the cranium. Said ache grossly increased when honored instructor refreshed my failing memory to the extent that my fragile carcass presented itself at the nearby movie house on the past evening. Sarcastical suggestion forwarded that attendance at flickers was made in a trance caused by terrible headache.

Off to second period where horrible monster in the form of much-feared test didst snatch out at me and leave face blank with amazement. Paper left in like condition. Stumbled on the steps on the incline and smarting sensation noticed on prominent proboscis. Scurried off to quietude of venerated hall of study where I felled all former records for slinging strip of paper by means of stretching rubber. Also didst cause myself considerable embarrassment and crimson-cheekedness by slumbering off into the land of dreams and depositing self on oily floor.

Freedom maketh itself known to me with clangor of bell. Hence to nearby beany where sound philosophy so convincing that I took me homeward to solitude and meditation on the day which tomorrow's sun will eventually bring.

Mr. Verne Flint Gives Details Of Decimal Number System

Note: This is the second in a series of feature articles by South Side teachers.

By A. Verne Flint
Instructor in Mathematics

Nearly everyone in America is familiar with the numbers which are taught in every grade school in the land. Few, however, realize that the number system which they use daily took thousands of years for development. It is still in the process of

development in one direction, that is, the larger numbers which do not admit of writing under the decimal system are being expressed in other ways. In expressing the distance to a star, for example, the number may be expressed as two times ten to the sixteenth power in units of light years. This type of expression is used to save time and space. Try writing the number, just expressed, in miles.

Characteristics Are Named
There are three important characteristics of the number system which we use that make it peculiar but at the same time useful. It has ten characters, including the zero. With these ten characters any number may be expressed, because a second important characteristic is that it is a place system of numbers. The third characteristic is found in the fact that it is a decimal system; i.e., each digit in a number is ten times as much as it would be if it were one place to the right of where it is.

It would be very interesting to know just where all the numerals originated and who were the original writers. Studies of this have not revealed the answers. Neither the origin of the numbers nor that of the zero have been determined. (The zero, which we do not rate as a number, but as a symbol for a condition, is an indispensable part of our number system. The place system requires it.) The Hindus are known to have used the zero as early as 876 of our era. It is likely that it appeared sometime before this, but no evidence is had in this respect. The symbols which the Hindus used found their way to Mesopotamia where they were somewhat modified. The theory which has it that the Arabs obtained their numerals from India, and then modified them, is the reason for the name Hindu-Arabic numerals.

Difficulty in Tracing
The oldest dated appearance of the Hindu-Arabic numerals in Europe is found in Spain, 976 A.D. Gerbert is the first European Scholar who is definitely known to have taught these numerals.

Probably one of the best methods of obtaining an appreciation of the number system which we use today is by comparing it with another which nearly everyone is somewhat familiar. Did you ever try multiplying 647 by 896 by the use of Roman numerals? How about computing a rate of interest in terms of Roman numerals? Try writing the national debt in Roman numerals.

The processes of multiplication and division were developed rather slowly with the number system which we use today. It is said that the following process of multiplication is in use at present by some of the Russian peasants. Take 49 times 28, for example. Proceed by halving 49 and doubling 28 and arrange thus—

49	28	12	6	3	1
28	56	112	224	448	896

Fractions are not considered in the halving. Now add the numbers in the lower row which are under odd numbers. Can you tell why this gives the correct product?

This is a very brief report on such an extensive subject and points out only a few of the things which we take to be especially significant. The pupil in mathematics learns to appreciate the contributions which have been made through the centuries to what has been termed the "queen of the sciences."

Secrets to Seventeens

Oh these lines—We know, you don't have one, you just act natural. That's what you think. Everyone has a line; you just can't get away from it, even if you don't admit it. Maybe it's just something about the way you walk, talk, or laugh. If you want to be different, think of the line that you would like to have. Practice it when you're by yourself, then start using it. If you're the languid type, be a button-hole-twister. Now be consistent, don't forget and giggle or get excited and start hollering around. Wear "frilly" feminine clothes, high heel shoes, and look perfect at all times. Better practice walking a little for this one; you shouldn't get around too fast.

Keep smiling and keep your spirits up, if you want to be the opposite or vivacious type. Have your hair cut short and don't keep it curled too well. It's most convenient to be this type, because you can do almost anything you want to and get away with it.

There is always a happy medium, so if you don't like these make one up of your own.

Don't think that we're slighting the boys; next week Secrets will be about boys' lines.

Letter to the Times

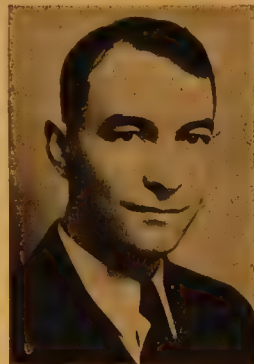
Editor, the Times,
I have been reading your paper four years now, and as far as I can see, the same people are always mentioned in all columns. Is it possible that in a school of such size, nearly two thousand students, that only twenty-five or thirty people do everything, go everywhere, and see everything; and the other 1,970 students do nothing or little?

I must admit that the school paper, one of the best in the world, is good. It would have to be to have such a record as this has.

I personally know of many students who have spent some time in various parts of the country and adjoining countries, who would be only too glad to express their travels so that others, not so fortunate, may read and learn, or enjoy.

Of course, maybe I am just better posted than your reporters, or maybe just more interested.

A Constant Reader.
Let our constant reader suggest some people who he believes deserve mention. No writer knows everyone in school.—Ed.



A. Verne Flint

nately known to have taught these numerals.

Printing which came into use in the fifteenth century has tended to make the writing of the numerals uniform. Before this time the manuscripts were written and the writing of the various individuals made differences in the characters used. Consider some of the threes and fives which you see on the blackboards at present and you will understand the handicap of tracing the development of numbers before the days of the printing press.

Advantages Are Listed
Probably one of the best methods of obtaining an appreciation of the number system which we use today is by comparing it with another which nearly everyone is somewhat familiar. Did you ever try multiplying 647 by 896 by the use of Roman numerals? How about computing a rate of interest in terms of Roman numerals? Try writing the national debt in Roman numerals.

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Archers-Redskins In Important Grid Clash Here Saturday

Game To Make Or Ruin Green In City Series

Win or Tie Will Keep South Side in the Running for City Grid Championship.

Erratic North Side Favored In Battle

Northern Eleven Has Mediocre Record, But Can Rise To Brilliant Heights.

Having successfully hurdled the first barrier in their annual race for the city grid title, the South Side's Archers will meet North Side's Redskins Saturday in the first real test of the Archers' strength against a city opponent. The game may make or break the chances of the Green for the crown. The game is scheduled to be played at the South Side stadium, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Redskins Show Competition
In meeting the Redskins, the Archers will be bucking up against a team that has had a poor season as a whole, but which has shown occasional flashes of brilliance. The North Side outfit has won three games, lost three, and tied one. Two weeks ago they rose to undreamed-of heights to hold to a scoreless tie one of the strongest eleven Central's Tigers have been able to present in several years. Last week the Red, playing in a comparatively unimportant game, lost to Decatur by a one-point margin.

The Indians have apparently been pointed for both Central and South Side; they play best when the most depends on the outcome. Surely the outcome of no contest could be more important to the Red than Saturday's contest. A victory will assure them of at least a share in their first city crown. A tie will leave them in the running with their final standing depending on the Blue-Green battle.

Against such a mediocre outfit capable of inspired play, South Side will send a team that has improved slowly but surely since the start of the season. Against a fair line and a flashy backfield, the Archers will present a heavy, tough line and a mediocre backfield. To match a fast running attack, the Green will have an offensive consisting of comparatively few straight plays, a large number of more complicated plays, and an effective pass attack, which has proved the downfall of most of the Archer victims.

Redskins Have Advantage
The Green will enter the fracas with a record of three wins, a loss, and a tie. Perhaps they will be gaining momentum from their city tilt last Saturday. The Redskins have the advantage of a brief respite from city competition.

South Side will have everything to win, everything to lose. North Side will have everything to gain, nothing to lose. The Green will be battling to stay in the running for their fourth straight city crown, a record achieved only by Central's Tigers. A win or a tie will keep the Green in the running; a loss will rob them of their chances.

North Side will have all the incentive to win that any team could possibly have. They will be fighting for a chance at their first city title. They will be attempting to gain their first grid victory over a South Side team. They will be attempting to get back in the win column after their defeat at the hands of Decatur last week.

South Side's starting lineup will probably consist of Ellenwood and Don Faux at ends, Makey and Nye at tackles, Wilson and Bennett at guards, Ostermeyer at center, Meyers or Woodhull at quarter, Feichter or Parmelee at left half, Benz or Kruse at right half, and Lee at full.

The officials will be Middlesworth, Bauer, and Geller.

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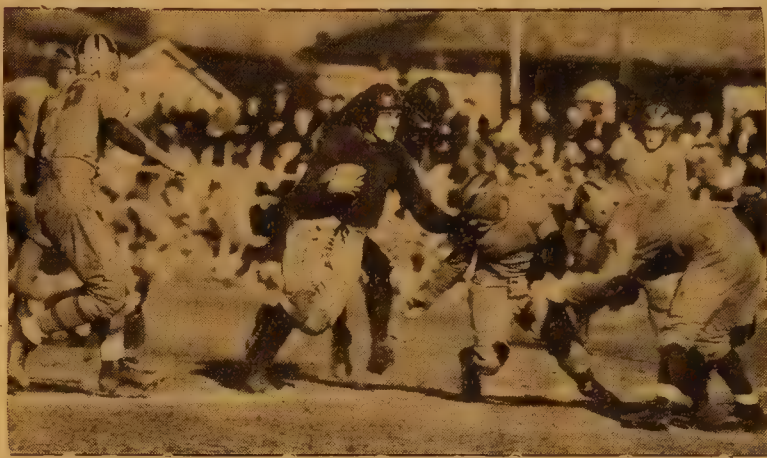
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Archer Back Turns On The Speed



Bud Lee, South Side fullback, is seen above helping the Archers get one of their many first downs against C. C. last Saturday. The Green, in the passing attack of the Southern, winning 25-7, gained 193 yards from scrimmage to Central Catholic's 45. The passing attack of the Southern, winning 25-7, gained 193 yards from scrimmage to Central Catholic's 45. The passing attack of the Southern, winning 25-7, gained 193 yards from scrimmage to Central Catholic's 45.

G.A.A. Will Give Halloween Party

Affair Is Planned for Friday; Committees Named; Marjorie Cartwright Is General Head.

At the first G. A. A. executive meeting of the year, plans were made and committees were appointed for the annual Halloween party. It is to be held in the cafeteria on Friday night, October 25, at 7:30 p. m. Those girls who are talented in singing, dancing, playing, or acting, are asked to notify Miss Patterson, Miss Smith, or Marjorie Cartwright for a tryout. As in other years, the party will begin with a grand march. During the march, the people wearing the funniest, prettiest, cutest, and most original costumes will be chosen. Prizes will be awarded to these people.

The program for the party is in charge of Marjorie Cartwright. She has to assist her: Janet Hartman, Ruth Adler, and Adelaide Scheele. Leona Menze is in charge of the refreshments. Her committee includes Margaret Ruhl, Mary Ann Park, Virginia Menze, and Mary Ellen Blauvelt. Care of the decorations was given to Barbara Raymond. Assisting her are Imogene Fabian, Betty Eisenbacher, and Dorothy Franke. Cornstalks, branches, leaves, and pumpkins will be used to decorate the cafeteria. Marjorie Hower and Enita Snively are co-chairmen of the door and ticket committee. Assisting them are Betty Harnish and Winifred Locker. The tickets, which are a dime, will be sold in the gym office by members of the committee.


Becomes Student Pilot
Robert Rautenberg, senior at Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill., devoted himself to some intense study and as a result, has become a full-fledged student pilot. He is looking forward to entering Northwestern to take the course in ground flying. He intends eventually to wind up piloting some of the Navy's ships.

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Watch These Players Saturday

South Side	North Side
99 Norris.....E	98 Regedanz.....T
98 Lee.....FB	97 Goodman.....T
97 Benz.....HB	94 Fines.....T
95 Hosier.....FB	88 Lieberum.....QB
94 Bennett.....G	83 Johnson.....QB
93 K. Miller.....G	82 Bojinoff.....G
92 D. Faux.....E	81 Griffin.....G
91 A. Faux.....T	77 Shuman.....T
90 Kruse.....HB	75 Holman.....HB
89 Feichter.....HB	73 Ruper.....C
88 Makey.....T	72 Altekruze.....E
87 Harrison.....E	70 Brown.....FB
85 Wilson.....G	68 Doerfler.....G
49 Nye.....T	67 Fruehling.....E
48 B. Miller.....C	66 Poorman.....HB
47 Meyers.....QB	65 West.....HB
45 Dorn.....G	64 Boedecker.....HB
44 Parmelee.....HB	63 Young.....HB
43 Woodhull.....QB	60 Miller.....T
27 Ostermeyer.....C	59 Fahling.....E
26 N. Miller.....T	58 McNece.....G
20 Ellenwood.....E	57 Shilts.....E

Central Catholic Team Is Ready for Garrett

Central Catholic will attempt to defeat the Garrett eleven at Garrett this Friday, as the Tiger eleven clash with the Wabash gridders here the same evening.

Central has been undefeated, and also holds the honor of keeping all opposition from their goal stripe. The Wabash team also is undefeated, which proves this clash will be a hard-fought battle. Both teams are going through an intensive training in order that they may each capture the clash. The Irish also are going through stiff training in order that they may hold their opponents in check.

Times Installs Radio
A radio was installed in the Times room October 21. Miss Harvey brought it from her home in Indianapolis.

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Kahne Entertains Students
Kahne, the Mental Wizard of "Believe It or Not" by Ripley, entertained the students of Rockford High School, Rockford, Illinois, with his rapid mental calculations.

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Decatur Team Is 13-12 Victor Over Redskins

Yellow Jackets Take Close Decision Over North Side In Hard Fight October 16.

Decatur High School's gridders continued to display their jinx over the North Side Redskins in their annual battle last Wednesday afternoon on the Decatur gridiron.

The Yellow Jackets scored their second consecutive victory over North Side in downing the Redskins by a score of 13 to 12. North Side scored on the last play of the game and narrowly missed knotting the score when the attempt at conversion went wide.

With only seconds to play, Shumm caught a long pass and was tackled on the five-yard line. North Side went on to push the ball across but missed tying the game up when the conversion went wide. The kick was made after the final gun ended the game.

Decatur scored shortly after the start of the second half when they opened a drive on their own thirty-five yard line, went down the field to score on a pass to Banning who raced across the last white line to score. The line plunge for the extra point failed.

A few minutes later, Walther went wild to score on a forty-five yard run. Receiving a lateral, Hurst raced around his left end for the point after touchdown, which eventually won the game. Decatur was on the defensive for the remainder of the game.

Bad plays on the part of Decatur gave North Side its first score. After getting the ball on Decatur's ten-yard line, as the result of a poor punt, Poorman passed to Shumm for the touchdown. The attempted place kick was blocked.

Decatur, it will be noted from past experience, plays inspired ball when up against a Fort Wayne team. They beat the Redskins last year and held the strong Archer team to a scoreless tie. They emerged victorious over Fort Wayne's Fighting Irish by a 7-6 score and tied Central 0-0.

Design Batik Work
In Sequoia Union High School, Redwood City, California, advanced art classes design batik work, a process of painting designs in wax on silk. They dye the cloth and then remove the wax. They have just completed work with a type of clay called "Jesso."

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Archer Eleven Overwhelms Irish Squad By 25-7 Score

South Side successfully inaugurated its city series campaign last Saturday when the Archers scored their initial triumph over a city opponent by romping to a 25-7 victory over a badly beaten Central Catholic eleven.

The Archers held the upper hand throughout, and it was only after they had run up a four-touchdown lead that Central Catholic was able to cross the South Side goal line. The Central Catholic line reminded one throughout the game of a sieve, and the South Side forward wall did most of its playing in the Central Catholic backfield.

Jim Ellenwood again stole the show, twice driving in to block punts and gaining consistently on his end around plays, as well. In the ground-gaining department Ed Kruse proved himself the most adept. Kruse carried the ball a good portion of the time, and time and again he would drive through gaping holes in the Central Catholic forward wall for gains of ten or fifteen yards. The statistics clearly show the South Siders' superiority, as they rang up sixteen first downs to Central Catholic's five, and punched through the Central Catholic line for a total of 193 yards from scrimmage while the Irish were amassing forty-five.

Scoring Done Early
South Side lost little time in scoring. After the two teams had punted back and forth a few times the South Side steam roller shifted into gear and began pushing a fighting but helpless Irish team down the field. With Feichter and Kruse carrying the ball and Parmelee tossing passes, South Side moved from their own forty-four yard line to the Irish fifteen, where the drive was capped off when Parmelee tossed a pass to Ellenwood who caught it on his knees in the end zone for the initial South Side points. Lee's attempted conversion dropped wide of the bars and South Side led 6-0.

Central Catholic managed to stave off the Archers off until early in the second quarter, when the Irish line again proved its worthiness as a sieve. Ellenwood sifted through and blocked Romary's punt and Nye recovered for South Side on the Central Catholic seven-yard line. Benz, hitting low and hard, cracked through on the first play for a touchdown. Again Lee misinterpreted the stance of the goal posts and his attempted conversion

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Tuesday, October 29th—HALLOWE'EN PARTY.
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CHILDREN CASH PRIZE MASQUERADE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 27
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Latin Students Here Present Novel Drama

Seventeen South Siders Take Parts in "Latin Grammar Speaks" at Teachers' Meet

A Latin play, called "Latin Grammar Speaks," was presented under the direction of Miss Gertrude Oppelt, at the Little Art Theatre on Thursday, October 17, for the benefit of the Latin section of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Conference.

Seventeen Latin students from South Side took part in this play. The characters were as follows:

Margery Brown, a freshman in high school, Joan Bonis; Latin Grammar, James Dorn; First Declension, Claudine Wells; Second Declension, masculine, Dick Keyser; Second Declension, neuter, Bill Schaefer; Third Declension, John Thackeray; Fourth Declension, Bob Harroff; Nominative Case, Rosemary Lehman; Genitive Case, June Haeger; Dative Case, Fay Bechtold; Accusative Case, Jane Loomis; Ablative Case, Ruth Berning; Prepositions, John Leach, Robert Bunner, Robert Jones; Vocative Case, LeVerne DeKeel.

The play takes place in the library of Margery Brown's home. She is fretting over her Latin assignment, which seems idiotic to her. She has just fallen asleep over her Latin, when she begins to dream about Latin Grammar and all his children who are the five declensions and six cases in Latin.

Latin Grammar and his family have been badly mistreated by Margery during the school months. Margery does not dislike them any more than they dislike her. In turn each member of Latin Grammar's family gives his identifying speech, each one making Margery feel more friendly toward them.

Latin More Appreciated
By the time each has recited, Margery has become a friend of each member of Latin Grammar's family and finds that they are not so difficult to learn after all.

After the dream is over Margery awakens. She sees her Latin text lying before her, and she realizes that Latin is not so hard as she thought it to be.

As the curtain closes, Margery is eyeing her Latin book lovingly and eagerly she starts to study her Latin. The costumes in this play were carried out in the Roman fashion of the time of Julius Caesar.

The players are very grateful to the following people who helped in making the play a success:

Miss Rehorth, who assisted in the planning of the costumes.

LaDonna Gerber, who helped in the making of the Roman costumes.

Jim Geiger, who assisted in arranging the stage.

Kenneth Scott, who aided in arranging the lighting for the play.

Miss Ley had two of her art students paint the signs worn by the various declensions and cases; those students were Frank Glusenkamp and Harry Wittwer.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The following pupils in Mr. Gould's botany 1 classes made 95 percent or above in a recent test on leaves: Charlotte Bell, 100; Vera Hilgeman, 100; Jane McElwain, 100; Marjory Scheu-nan, 99; Martha Newell, 99; LaVon Cook, 98; Constance Haag, 98; Betty Muntzinger, 98; Dorothy Herbst, 97; Robert Firestone, 97; Aldena Dialer, 97; Dorothy Volz, 97; Jeanette Hardisty, 96; Betty Harnish, 96; Marjory Funderberg, 96; Rowena Bevington, 95; Betty Lou Lindenberg, 95; Marie Mitchell, 95; Ruth Fritz, 95; David Rendleman, 95; Virginia Baumgartner, 95.

Mr. Gould's botany classes are now studying flowers in the laboratory and also in the recitation periods. His advanced classes are beginning to study toadstools and mushrooms.

Four of Miss Hodgson's geometry 1 pupils have made perfect scores on recent tests. They are Helen Cox, Lee Ninde, Lester Yoder, and Bob Bosely.

The U. S. history 1 classes of Mr. McClure are now studying the Revolutionary War. The general history classes are taking up the study of the early Italians.

Those who made the highest grades in the series of tests on factoring in Miss Thorne's algebra 2 classes are Joe Bex, Mary Ellen Blauvelt, Robert Penimore, Martha Kessler, Edward Reeves, Frieda Schubert, Ruth Baade, Phyllis Geller, Margaret Gross, Henry Velkoff, Leon Yaggy.

In Miss Kiefer's English 8 class the following people recently gave reports on the Puritan Age in English literature: Wilma Butler, Mary Michaels, and LeRoy Rusher.

The following 9B's who have made A grades on three paragraph themes and outlines in Miss Kiefer's classes are: June Houseworth, Velma Lehman, Margaret Lois Rea, Peggy Bacon, Betty Daniels, Mary Lee Himes.

Mr. A. Verne Flint's mathematics classes are now studying graphs. James Hiatt turned in one of the best graphs, which showed the cost of the World War. Other graphs covered safety, fire prevention, births, deaths, and population, among other subjects.

I wonder where Peggy Kilpatrick's mind was the other day in history class when she said that Patrick Henry's famous saying was "Give me liberty or give me love."

Pupils in Miss Paxton's algebra 2 class the first period who received perfect scores on the last test are: Betty

Broderick, Betty Eisenacher, Junior Ellinger, Sarle Hoffstetter, Oscar Miller, Dorothy Piefer, and Julia Alice Pressler.

Miss Schmidt's German III classes had a test on the principal parts of irregular verbs. The following pupils made a grade of 100 percent: Harriet Basford, Verna Holtman, Elizabeth Neff, Geneva Shearer and Dorothy Young.

In Miss Paxton's algebra 2 class, period four, Lois Daves made the only perfect score, and Esther Lewis, Helen Neese, Clyde Nusbbaum, Sarah Smeltzer, Delma Stier, and Glennia Stirlen made scores between 90 and 100.

Miss Kelly's English 7 class is beginning to study The Book of Modern Plays.

Ruth Gerber, program chairman of Miss Kelly's home room, is planning the work on the pamphlets of professions.

French Club To Start Programs About Paris

The first program on Paris will be given at the French Club meeting to be held today in the Voorhees Room. As Paris is the chief city in France, several programs will be devoted to its study.

The program for this meeting will be of great interest to all those who are interested in dress designing. Maria Haven will give a talk on "Paris as the Fashion Center of the World." Talks will also be given on the manufacture of perfumes, cosmetics, automobiles, gloves, and on the other great industries for which Paris is noted.

A little French playlet written by Theo Schuereberg and Lillian Gable will be given. The characters are as follows: the clerk in a department store, Violet Garton; the customer, Maria Haven.

The club is having a membership drive, and all students who are planning to become members are urged to attend this meeting.

Further plans for the skating party to be held on November 30, will be discussed at this time.

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with **TED HEALY**
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Radio Club Hears Roy Roadcap Talk

Demonstration and Discussion Also Held; Next Meeting Is To Take Place on October 28.

An interesting meeting of the South Side Radio Club was held last Monday in room 96, featuring a talk and demonstration by Roy Roadcap, and a general discussion on a radio topic by the members. This club is a recent addition to the list of South Side clubs, and many boys are showing a great interest in the subject of the radio, sixteen members being present at the last meeting. The business of the meeting included the reading of the minutes by Herman Rutkowski, secretary, and the deciding by the members to get a transmitter, which is to be loaned by one of the members or built new, for the station which the club recently acquired.

The frequency of the transmitter will be either 3500 to 3900 kilocycles, or 7000 to 7300 kilocycles. The receiver for the station has been procured, and the power will be from 50 to 100 watts input. Complete details of the new station will be furnished later.

The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, and Roy Roadcap gave his talk: "How Radio Tubes Work, and Their Characteristics from the Earliest to the Latest." The talk was accompanied by a demonstration on the same subject. A discussion was then held by the club on the new windmill chargers.

The next meeting will be held Monday, October 28, in room 96. Another interesting meeting has been planned, and all boys who are interested in radio are urged to attend.

Mr. Snider Is Named To N. E. I. T. A. Position

The Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association which met last week, Thursday and Friday, honored Mr. Snider by appointing him a member of one of their various committees. The committee to which Mr. Snider was appointed is known as the principals'-superintendents' section. Several other teachers from South Side and other schools in the city were also honored.

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John Bex Is Chosen I.H.S.P.A. Leader

(Continued from page 1)

government were held up or something taken from them.

Slang Fools Spies
One way to make the stories prompt is to telephone them to the newspaper offices. On all of the telephone lines the government usually has employees who listen in and catch the conversation on records which are used as evidence if the journalist is ever brought to trial.

"The only way to fool these employees is by the use of American slang," stated the speaker. At the time of a revolution one reporter telephoned home, "The town is as quiet as a Sunday afternoon, nerts. Six boxes bumped off in family row." The spies naturally thought this was all right and let it pass.

All foreign correspondents are followed by spies who report all of their actions, and anyone who spreads propaganda or gives misinformation cannot expect to stay.

Mr. Stowe said that he believes that foreign news has improved since the war because it is more interesting. During the speech the feature speaker told of interesting experiences with foreign royalty.

Welcomes, Responses Given

At the opening session of the convention in the college auditorium, the meeting was called to order by Harry A. May, executive secretary, and the invocation was given by Dr. Robert H. Kent. This was followed by musical selections by Dr. L. B. Murdoch of Franklin College and the welcome address by Dr. W. G. Spencer, president of Franklin College. Responses were given by George Schaefer, president of the I. H. S. P. A., and Mrs. Marietta S. Miller, president of the I. J. T. A. A. The other officers present were Robert Suckaw of Franklin, vice-president; and Ann Abbott of South Side, secretary.

At the convocation Friday morning, Herbert R. Hill, assistant managing editor of the Indianapolis News, gave an address in "All Work and Some Play." He compared journalism to

INDIANA-15c

We invite the students of South Side High to make this theater your home of entertainment.

Friday and Saturday
"Murder in the Fleet"

"Swell Head"

Sunday
"Private Worlds"

pyramid with a broad bottom but not much room at the top. He pictured the life of a journalist as hard, and thrilling without much pay and lots of excitement.

Convention Picture Taken

Newspaper and yearbook instruction classes, the taking of the convention picture, the convention banquet at which the awards were presented, and the convention dance done to the music of Gene Kellam's orchestra were events of the second day.

Preceding the dance, Mr. C. Walter McCarty, managing editor of the Indianapolis News, gave an address on "Hoosiers in Journalism." He presented the names and interesting facts about prominent journalists who were born in Indiana or received their training here.

On Saturday round-table discussions were held at which the delegates exchanged ideas on yearbook and newspaper problems.

Symposium Conducted

The activities of the convention were concluded with a symposium conducted by the Indianapolis Star. The six members of the staff who were presented are Claude A. Mahoney, Mary E. Bostwick, Corbin Patrick, Maurice Early, Kathryn Pickett, and F. E. Raschig.

Miss Madeline Guillian, of Rushville, was elected president of the Indiana Journalistic Teachers' Advisers' Association; Mrs. Marietta Miller of Connersville, vice-president; and Miss Dorothy Robertson, Bloomington, was elected secretary of the organization.

Approximately three hundred delegates from the journalism departments of high schools all over Indiana attended the convention.

Club Provides Ushers

The Ushers' Club of Monroe High School, Monroe, Michigan, is for the purpose of providing ushers for all school productions.

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The South Side Times

Bump Into the Best People
At the Philatelic Skate This
Friday Evening at Bell's Rink.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 10.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, October 31, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Plans Complete For Philo Ark Dance Nov. 9

Tickets Are 50c for Couples,
35c for Stag Bids; Mary
Hobrock Ticket Chairman

Dick Shack's Band Scheduled To Play

Initiation of Thirty-Three
Members Is Held Monday;
White Team Gives Party.

Plans for the annual fall dance of the Philatelic Literary Society to be given Saturday, November 9, the day of the Central-South Side football game, are completed and work already started on them under the direction of Ruth Adler, president of the club.

The club has secured Dick Shack's orchestra to play for the dance from 8 until 12 o'clock. Tickets for the dance are on sale and may be purchased from Mary Martha Hobrock, ticket chairman, or any Philatelic member. The price is fifty cents a couple or thirty-five cents stag.

Attendance Awards Planned

The theme of the dance is Archer's Ark and the decorations will be carried out in accordance. The decorations are in charge of Maxine Borchert and Sonia Velkoff. Any girls who are not on the decorating committee, but who would like to help, should come to Miss Smeltzley's room any evening after school and an assignment will be given to them.

Other chairmen for the dance are Jane Loomis, publicity; Rose Mary Chappell, orchestra; and Helen Anderson, program.

Ruth Adler announced that there would be an attendance prize and other prizes given away at the dance. Some specialty numbers will also be features of the dance.

Prizes Are Given

At a regular meeting of Philo held Monday evening, October 28, in the Greeley Room, there was an initiation of new members followed by a party given by the White Team, who lost in the membership drive. Thirty-three new members took part in the initiation which was under the direction of Verna Holtman, Rosemary Chappell, and Helen Anderson.

A prize for the cleverest poem containing the words witch and Halloween was won by Ruth Fritz. For guessing to the nearest number the seeds in a pumpkin Betty Anne Scharf took the prize.

Games Are Played

Many other interesting games were played: bobbing for apples, Nosesy, Passing the Cat, The Three Fates, Hunt, and Pills.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

The next Philo meeting will be held Monday, November 11. This meeting will consist of a review of the New York group in literature by Ann Abbott, Helen Doenges, and Selma Liff. A play, "Seven To One" will also be given at this meeting by the Philatelic Thespians. The Thespians will hold their regular practice today in room 68 at 3:25.

Junior-Math Society Plans Halloween Party

Ghosts, goblins, and pumpkin faces will be seen in the Greeley room, Friday, November 1, for on that night the Junior-Math Club will hold their Halloween party. All members of the club who have paid their dues are invited to attend the party which starts at 7:30 o'clock. Members are to sign up for the party in room 146 by Friday noon. If they have not paid their dues they are to do this at the time they sign up.

The committee in charge of this meeting is comprised of Allen Garrison, Maurice Boyce, Jack Horn, Mildred Mitchell, Marion Roehers, and Mary Jane Klomp.

Mrs. Snider Relates Trials of Being Married To Principal

By Leona Menze

After long-endured years of silence, the suffering wife at last comes into her own! We know our teachers by the front that they present to us. But beneath the apparent smoothness is, undoubtedly, the gentle touch of a woman. It is said, in history, that beneath every big event, a woman was usually lurking.

This starts the series of tell-tale trials and tribulations suffered by the favored few wives. High upon our list rests the name of R. Nelson Snider, and associating it the equally well known one of Mrs. Snider. Opportunity presented itself for disclosure at the So-Si-Y faculty tea.

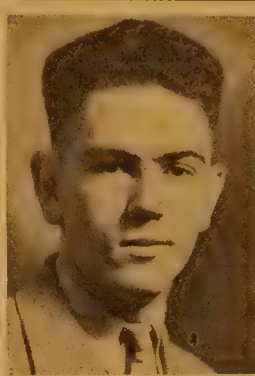
Over tinkle of punch cups and crackle of candy corn, and the gales of laughter following replies, some choice bits of information were obtained. Mr. Snider, himself, could not be lured from the scene, and after several questions, I was wondering whom I was really interviewing.

Many Telephone Calls

It seems that special trials come to the wife of a principal. Take the phone calls for instance, enough are received to accommodate a whole telephone exchange. One of the most unusual and bothersome, by the way, was a phone call received at about 1:30 in the morning. It seems that a student had just arrived home from a party and wanted to know who had won the basketball game.

Mr. Snider, after a mad rush to the phone, in a very controlled voice said simply, "I don't know yet." Meals, too, are interrupted and irregular, especially during the basketball season.

Elected President



Courtesy News-Sentinel
John Bex

John Bex, a junior at South Side, was elected president of the 1936 convention of the Indiana High School Press Association at its convention held at Franklin College on October 17, 18, and 19.

Miss Smeltzley Is Speaker On Russia

Potluck Is Planned for Future;
Joan Bonsib, Betty Wilson,
Phyllis Culver Head Program.

A very interesting talk about Miss Smeltzley's tour of Russia was given by her during the Meterite meeting which was held on Tuesday, October 29. She told about the living conditions in Russia and the life of the young boys and girls of Russia. Miss Smeltzley also told about her trip on the way over to Russia. She traveled on the S.S. Reliance, and gave a description of the life of the passengers and employees of this ship. Her talk was accompanied by an exhibit of articles she purchased in Russia.

During the meeting the Meterite potluck, which is to be held soon, was discussed. Various committees were named to help in making this party a success. The committees are as follows:

Program committee: Joan Bonsib, chairman; Lois Rea, and Margaret Null; menu committee, Betty Lee Wilson, chairman; Betty Neeb, and Marjorie Rapp; decoration committee, Phyllis Culver, chairman; Martha Zeit, and Mary Lee Hines.

The Meterite girls are planning to give a Thanksgiving basket to some needy family. A committee to organize this was named: Margaret Ruckel, chairman; Helen Banks, and June Enoch.

The date of the Meterite skating party is uncertain as yet.

Librarians Review Novel By Walpole

JoAnne Smith Foretells Club's
Fortunes; Selma Liff, Hazel
Kuttler Are Also on Program.

"I gaze into my crystal ball,
To see what the future holds for
you-all."

JoAnne Smith, and then she continued to foretell the destinies of the members of the South Side Library Club at their monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 22. The fortunes were in poetry written by Maxine Mariotte and Maxine Borchert.

A reading of "A Murderer's Confession" by Edgar Allan Poe was given by Selma Liff. Hazel Kuttler reviewed Hugh Walpole's "The Inquisitor" which was in keeping with the theme for the year, better fiction. Games, such as charades, were played and dancing was accompanied on the piano by JoAnne Smith, Selma Liff, and Bob Gargett, alternately. After a short business meeting conducted by Martha Franz, president of the organization, refreshments of pop corn, apples, and cider were served.

Good Neighbor Fund Campaign Started Today

Community Chest Is Spon-
sor; Students Asked To
Help; Bueshing Chairman

By taking an interest in the eighteen member agencies of the Community Chest, high school students may thus do their share toward the annual drive which opens today and closes November 7.

Mr. Charles H. Bueshing, president of the Lincoln National Bank and general chairman of the campaign, gives the following message to high school students, "I know that many students in the public schools see at first hand the work that is being done for Fort Wayne boys and girls through the Community Chest. We hope that students will discuss the Chest in their homes so that more people may know of the good that is being done."

Goal Higher Than Before

The goal for this year's drive is \$198,500 which is \$10,000 more than last year's goal. The extra amount will go toward one year's care for 96 orphans who were not taken care of during this year.

No one will try to figure out just what each one's share of this amount is but if everybody is neighborly and generous, the goal will probably be reached.

Members Benefit

The American Red Cross, Associated Catholic Charities, Boy Scouts of America, College Club Day Nursery, Dental Clinic, Family Service Bureau, Girl Scouts, Hospital and Home Service, Humane Society, Jewish Federation, Lutheran Social Service League, Pixley Child Welfare, Rescue Home and Mission, Salvation Army, Visiting Nurse League, Wheatley Center, Workers for the Blind, and Y. W. C. A. are the members who benefit from the chest drive.

U.S.A. Club Hems Towels For Guild

Ruth Gerber Program Head;
Girls Participate in Games;
Club Invited To Hear Doctor.

As one of their many services for the year, U. S. A. members hemmed towels for the Needlework Guild at their meeting held last Thursday in the Greeley Room.

While the girls were sewing, the program committee, of which Ruth Gerber was chairman, entertained them with music and stories. Ethel Koch opened the program with a piano solo. "Hopefulness" was the subject of a reading given by Betty Daniels. A sextet composed of Thelma Phifer, Dorothy Phifer, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Thelma Connatt, and Rosella Caehlor entertained the group with several songs. Anna Lou Kowalski told some jokes.

A comic reading about the Dionne quintuplets, "The Quin Train of Calender" was given by Virginia Blass. After the program everybody took part in several games. Ruth Gerber was assisted by Peggy Bacon, Virginia Blass, Beverly Ann Griffith, and Jane Bradley.

During the business meeting the members filled out cards with information which will be needed at the Y. W. C. A. office. An announcement was made about a lecture given by a lady who has been a medical doctor in the open jungles of Africa. She will speak at the Y. W. C. A. on November 13. All Girl Reserves are invited to hear her speak.

Staff Advances Plans For Big Special Issue

Plans for the National Education Week issue of the Times were revealed at an important staff meeting held Monday after school.

Members of the major staff made announcements about their various departments with stress put upon getting things in on time.

Miss Harvey then made several announcements about the radio in the Times room, neatness and cleanliness of the room, journalism classes, promptness in getting stories in, and the big issue. She also said that so far she is very well pleased with the Times work this year.

Virginia Vesey, the general manager of the big issue, made several announcements about it. In concluding the meeting, Bryce Minier stressed the importance of making this big issue a success.

Miss Fiedler Heads Advanced Math Club

A new Math Club is to be developed in the near future with Miss Fiedler as the adviser. The new club is intended for students who are planning to continue with math in college.

This fall, the work will be confined to algebra.

To be eligible for the club, the students must have had algebra 3 and 4, or at least they must be taking algebra 3.

The purpose of the club this term is to give drill in the fundamentals in advanced work in algebra, to create greater interest in the drill work by having contests between groups of students, and to spend some time on special topics for which there is no time in regular classroom work.

The club will meet once a week in room 16. Everyone who is interested in and eligible for this club should see Miss Fiedler anytime this week.

Tea Dance Friday; Music by Students

Launching for the first time an orchestra composed of South Siders, Dale Burgener will furnish the music for the second tea dance of the semester in the Greeley room under the direction of Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

The members are Bob Phillips, alto saxophone; Elmer Webb, drums; Bob Harruff, piano; Arnold Metsch, trombone; Dale Burgener, violin; Frank Elder, alto saxophone; William Nickerson, trumpet; Lester Yoder, bass; and Raymond Errsman, tenor saxophone. The feature of the program will be the songs "Cheek To Cheek," and "You Are My Lucky Star," by Bob Phillips. Bernadette Dygert, Virginia Vesey, Harriet Yapp, and Rosemary Lehman compose the committee in charge of the dance, and Miss Edith Grove and Miss Martha Pittenger will act as chaperones. The admission price will be ten cents.

DeMolays Plan Annual Dance For November

Harold Harris Is Appointed
Chairman; To Be Held at
Shrine Valencia Gardens.

Plans for the annual DeMolay Fall Sports Dance are now nearing completion. This affair is one of the outstanding dances of the year. The dance will be held in the Valencia Gardens on November 9. Dancing will continue from 10 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock with a half-hour intermission from 12 o'clock to 12:30.

The local DeMolay chapter has been very fortunate in obtaining Bud and His Buddies to play for their dance. This band comes direct from Chicago where they have just completed an extended engagement. They have built up a great popularity in Chicago through their radio broadcasting.

Harold Harris, South Side alumnus, is general chairman for the dance. Assisting him with plans are Dale Perkins, Dick Helm, Robert Doctor, Paul Randall, LaMar Shedron, William Fries, Bernard Whitacre, Lewis Adler, Charles Gable, and Dick Paul.

Sub-committees for the dance are Tickets, Dick Helm and Lewis Adler; orchestra, Dick Paul, Dale Perkins, and Charles Gable; publicity, Bernard Whitacre; hall, LaMar Shedron, Paul Randall, and William Fries; favors, Robert Doctor and Bernard Whitacre. Tickets for the dance may be obtained at the Y. W. C. A. Bill Fries, John Jackson, Bill Hebermehl, Chuck Stone, Bill Hoblet, and John Jackson.

Minier To Attend Rotary Luncheon

Times General Manager Chosen
By Mr. Snider To Be Junior
Member of Business Group.

Bryce Minier, general manager of the Times staff, has been chosen by Mr. Snider to be in November the junior member of the Rotary Club from South Side. He will attend the Monday noon luncheon for Rotary Club members for one month beginning November 4. He will sit with members representing the vocation or profession in which he is interested.

Each month a different South Side student, to be chosen on an honorary basis, will be given this opportunity. Principals of other high schools in the city will decide what student will be chosen from their particular schools.

Besides being general manager of the Times staff, Bryce is president of 1500 Club and sergeant-at-arms of Social Science.

South Side Building Improvements Are Planned For Future

"The planned improvements and additions to South Side will not materialize for at least two years; and since the money and plans are not provided for, the work will probably be delayed even longer than that period," so stated Mr. Carl J. Carlson, supervisor of school buildings and grounds.

Present Plans Given

The present plans call for the construction of several additional classrooms, to be built on a second floor plan; an auditorium which would cover the space now occupied by the study hall and large girls' and boys' locker rooms; and a new study hall and locker rooms on the proposed second floor. The large stage would also be used for a girls' gymnasium, according to the plans. Improvements to the present classrooms are also stipulated in the plans.

Steadily increasing enrollments at South Side during the past several years have necessitated the improvements. Superintendent of Schools Mr. Merle J. Abbott introduced the new five-year building program for the city school system, which is making possible the necessary improvements.

Roof Is Repaired

Extensive repairing to the roof of the school has been going on for several weeks under the newly-instituted plan. The work is being done by Dahm Brothers Roofing Company.

At the most recent meeting of the school board at which the latest plans were announced, a monthly receipt total of over five hundred dollars was announced for the school's cafeteria, which for the past two years has been under the direction of Miss Lucy Mellen. Delivan F. Parks, another teacher here, is the bookkeeper for the cafeteria.

Art Club Plans Arts Afternoon November 13

Sonia Velkoff Named General
Chairman; Kenneth
Scott Heads Art Group.

Plans are under way for the Art Club's big fall feature, "The Arts Afternoon" to be presented on Wednesday, November 13, in the Greeley Room. At a special meeting held in room 77 last Thursday, the committees for the affair were announced.

Sonia Velkoff was appointed general chairman. Kenneth Scott, assisted by Bill Scott, has charge of the arts committee. This includes the hanging of the exhibit to be furnished by the Little Art Colony of Stillwater, Minnesota, and the arranging of a plastic art demonstration by some well known Fort Wayne artist.

Betty Roose Assists

Betty Roose is chairman of the dance committee and Marjorie Dancer is the chairman of the music committee. Kenneth Scott, assisted by a member of the Student Players' Club, will furnish the drama for the affair. The Student Art Activities will be under the direction of Janet Fisher. This will include several demonstrations.

Other Chairmen Named

The chairman of the refreshment committee is Elizabeth Linhart, and she will be assisted by Frances Craig and Marie Mitchell. George Anna Jacobs heads the appointments committee, and is aided by Ann Hull and Helen Woods.

Chairman of the serving committee is Ann Hull, and her assistants are Judy Kroeff and Maxine Roth, while Virginia Vesey and Rosemary Chappell comprise the hospitality committee. Publicity for the occasion is under the direction of Selma Liff, and she is assisted by Norma Miller and Hollis Logue. The house committee is headed by Delbert Leininger, and he is assisted by Joe Faulkner.

Concert by Band Has New Feature

Wainwright Gives Interesting
Demonstration of Flute at
Year's First Music Program.

The first music concert of the year, featuring the school band, was presented last Tuesday in the gymnasium. The band seemed full of pep, and its spirited playing was much enjoyed by the students, faculty, and parents who were present at the program. The band opened the program with a piece led by Mr. Wainwright. Then another selection, Caprice, was played.

Solo and Duet

Special features of the concert were a cornet solo by George Glem with the band accompanying him, and a flute duet by Margaret Null and George Strahlen, accompanied by Helen Flaig on the harp. Two popular numbers were "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room" and "Moonlight and Roses." An accordion sextette played the former accompanied by the band, and a saxophone quartet and cornet quartet played the latter.

"Irish Melodies" Played

An interesting demonstration was given by Mr. Wainwright on the flute. He said that the flute dated back many hundreds of years and is probably the oldest instrument. It is also the most useful instrument. It was used extensively by the Greeks as an essential part of their children's education. The first flute was about half as big as the modern one, had only one scale, and was able to play in only one key. A German flute maker invented the flute we have today, working fifteen years to perfect it. It has three different octaves, or registers, and is second only to the violin for playing arpeggios, runs, and trills. The flute duet was then given to illustrate Mr. Wainwright's demonstration. Other selections by the band were: "Irish Melodies," a selection from the Second Symphony of Beethoven, and a part of the "Chocolate Soldier." The concert was concluded by the singing of the school song.

Music, Games Feature German Club Meeting

Two piano solos, given by Don Vetter, were featured at the meeting of the German Club, Wednesday, October 23. He played two of Beethoven's well known compositions, "Für Elise" and "Minuet in G." After the program, the game, "Seltsame Glieder," or "Strange Parts of the Body" was played. Following this, a vocabulary match was held in which Eric Beyer placed first and Frieda Schubert, second. Eric was rewarded with a Chinese mask, and Frieda with a yellow hat.

Plans for the next meeting are being made by the program committee, which consists of Verna Holtman, Geneva Schaefer, Don Vetter. Although these plans for the next meeting are incomplete, an outside speaker will probably talk to the club.

Students To Present Latin Drama Today

The play "Latin Grammar Speaks" will be given in the study hall the sixth period Thursday. Tickets for the play will be sold to the Latin pupils in their Latin classes. Anyone else who desires to see the play must purchase a ticket from the Latin teachers in rooms 30, 34, 36 or 56 before the beginning of the sixth period. The admission is 5 cents. The presentation of a ticket excuses a pupil from his sixth period class when the bell taps at 1:40.

General Chairman



Sonia Velkoff

Sonia Velkoff has been appointed general chairman of the Art Club's big fall feature, "The Arts Afternoon." She announced her sub-committees this week.

Math-Science Has Halloween Party

Selma Liff Given Costume Prize;
Program Composed of Games;
Ruth Adler General Head.

Recently the paid members of the Math-Science Club enjoyed their annual Halloween Party in the Greeley Room.

First of all, everybody was lead by a ghost through the morgue which was really the teachers' room with a few corpses and wierd sounds and lighting effects in it.

Selma Liff, dressed in a hand-embroidered dress, patent leather boots, and a silk shawl for her head, was awarded a prize for the best costume.

Several games, such as balancing an apple on one's head, jig-saw puzzles made of the cut-up Times, wink, and jumping over chairs when blindfolded were played. In the last game Louis Bonsib, John Bex, and Jim Dern showed unusual ability.

After the refreshments, which consisted of pumpkin pie, apples, doughnuts, and jelly beans, the radio provided music for dancing.

Ruth Adler, general chairman of the party, was assisted by the following committees: entertainment, Dorothy Crabb; Dick Helm, Bob Harruff, Mildred Foellinger, Helen Anderson, Ruth Garrison, and Betty Wolf; games, Jim Sweet, Betty Wolf, Lois Wyneken, Ruth Garrison, and Bryce Minier.

"Going To Salem" Next Travel Topic

Mary Michaels Is in Charge of
Program; Thelma Kuttler To
Give Speech on Witchcraft.

Mary Michaels, program chairman of the Travel Club, has planned the following program for the club's next meeting, to be held Wednesday, October 30.

The subject of this meeting will be "Going to Salem." Miss McCloskey will give a short talk about modern Salem. Charles Hauch will give some interesting points concerning the origin of Salem. A speech on the witchcraft, for which Salem is known, will be given by Thelma Kuttler.

These three talks will bring out the idea of Halloween, and games for the occasion will be played. Refreshments will afterwards be served.

Mary Michaels also stated that on November 15 an evening party will be given. All members are invited to come.

Dave Steger Is Ill

Dave Steger, a prominent senior, is taking a rest cure at his home. He will return to school in January. Dave is not only being missed by his closest friends, but he is also being missed as a yell leader and as president of Wranglers.

Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery and hopes to see him back soon.

Few Students Fully Appreciate Value of Our School Cafeteria

Everyone in South Side knows about the cafeteria and takes it for granted, but he does not realize how much work and how many people it takes to make the cafeteria function.

The cafeteria is a very vital part of the school. It not only offers balanced foods at the lowest possible prices, but the cafeteria staff assist at club parties, banquets, and dances.

The main purpose of the cafeteria is to please the members of South Side. Miss Lucy Mellen, who manages the cafeteria, plans the menus according to the accepted high school menu offered to students. The students have their choice of balanced foods. In this list of balanced foods must be included hot foods and cold foods. The prices are reasonable in relation to the current market.

Meals Carefully Planned

With that in mind, meals are planned so that they will always offer soup, a meat dish, a meat substitute, two to three vegetables, three to four salads, three to four desserts, breads of various kinds, sandwiches, and candy, which is energy food.

To carry out such a foods offering each day, orders must be made carefully. The general orders are like the following: There is one large fruit and vegetable order each week. There are fifteen to twenty pounds of cabbage ordered each week, one basket of carrots, sixteen dozen radishes, twelve to fifteen bunches of celery, and one hundred pounds of potatoes. Each day two and one-half cases, consisting of half pints of milk are ordered. One

Glide To Matinee Melodies at
The Tea Dance Friday Evening
in the School Cafeteria.

Philatelic Club To Give Skate At Bell's Rink

John Jackson, Dorothy Ald-
ridge, Dalton McAlister,
Jane Loomis in Charge.

Charge Ten Cents For Skaters' Bus

Miss Smeltzley Speaks on
Russian Stamps, Shows
Her Collection at Meeting.

At their regular meeting yesterday, the Philatelic Society made definite plans for their skating party, which is the first one to be given this year by a South Side club, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at Bell's skating rink.

Homer Miller, president of the club, had previously appointed the committees for this skating party. They have made extensive plans. Tickets are selling for 25 cents each and may be bought from any member of the ticket committee or in the front hall today and tomorrow during the fifth period.

Those who have no way to get to the rink may go out in the skaters' bus for 10 cents round trip. Attendance prizes will be awarded the holder of the lucky tickets. The prizes are two boxes of candy.

Chaperones Listed

Mr. and Mrs. Elina Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Mary Crowe, and Miss Martha Pittenger will act as chaperones for the group.

Committees in charge of the various things are: Tickets, John Jackson, chairman; Emily Lepper, and Reginald Gerig; attendance prize, Dorothy Aldridge; transportation, Dalton McAlister, chairman; Donald Schaefer, and Fisher Rehner; publicity, Jane Loomis, chairman; Rosemary Shea, Marjorie Craig, Marion Bell, and Allen Tremper.

At this meeting Miss Eleanor Smeltzley gave a talk on Russian Stamps. She showed a collection of the stamps and a U. S. S. R. flag from that country. In her second collection of stamps, Miss Smeltzley exhibited stamps of the Viking countries. The committee in charge of the meeting was John Jackson, chairman; Emily Lepper, Jane Loomis, and Helen Kelsey.

Teachers Speak At Mothers' Tea

Rothert, Wainwright, Voorhees,
Murphy, and E. Crowe Talk;
Mrs. Stumpf Presides At Tea.

Talks were given by South Side teachers at the Sophomore Mothers' tea, Monday, October 28. Mr. Maurice Murphy spoke along the Social Science field. Mr. Martin Rothert, who is head of all foreign languages and is teacher of Latin at South Side, talked on Languages. Mr. Herbert Voorhees gave a talk on the Sciences. Miss Rowena Harvey, teacher of journalism and faculty adviser for the South Side Times and the North Side Northerner, talked on Journalism. Mr. Jack Wainwright talked on Music, and Miss Edith Crowe on Health. Mrs. Graham Russell stressed the idea of friendliness in the Parent-Teacher Association.

The tea was in charge of Mrs. Stumpf. She was assisted by Mrs. Buesking, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Mone-smith, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Close, and Mrs. Wolf.

Wo-Ho-Ma To Hear Of Scheumann-Heink

"The Life of Madame Scheumann-Heink" will be the topic of discussion at the Wo-Ho-Ma meeting today. Dorothy Tobianski will be the principal speaker. Recordings of Madame Scheumann-Heink's singing will also be played.

In addition to this there will be games and a short business meeting.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best in the World.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indian Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Immortality The True Justice

One of the most criticized things of the American people is their sense of values. European writers have clamoured against America as a nation which has set up no standards of culture to judge the entertainment world. This is only too true, we believe.

When an artist or a struggling opera singer is impoverished from need of public appreciation, and the next day two prize fighters whose only talent is their ability to maul their opponents, receive thousands of dollars for a brawl of a few moments' duration, we wonder if we are just the people true Americans should be. Movie stars get huge salaries, while groups of Shakespearean actors go bankrupt. Radio entertainers get big pay envelopes while learned men such as college professors find it hard to gain decent wages. Politicians grab thousands of dollars from white collar jobs while statesmen are out of jobs because they were defeated in the last election. Baseball stars realize a few grand for a season of playing and talented musicians' salaries are barely sustaining.

These facts make us wonder. Do the American people have good judgment or clear perception? Is this the land the men in the past sang their praises to?

However, one need not despair, for the world to some degree has always been that way and probably always will. Flippant nonsense lives lavishly and genius goes begging.

One item that called our attention to these facts was the death of a great Dutch painter. The total sum he received for his works during his lifetime was one hundred dollars. His paintings are now valued at about one million dollars.

As in life, so in high school. The student who slaves away unnoticed today will be rewarded in later life. The person who makes the greatest show and neglects his opportunities will be selling shoes or clerking in the ten-cent store tomorrow.

That is a fact. If you doubt us, ask your parents which of their classmates have become prosperous, which unknowns, the studios or the showy students?

The real appreciation is in how long a person and his work are remembered. That is the true justice.

Are We Ever Fast?

A recent Times feature pondered over what Rip Van Winkle would think of modern slang if he were to return today.

Somewhat similar is the story of a visiting Chinaman. He remarked to an American about the hither-thither complex of the American race. He was sitting in a New York subway train when a man rushed in and sat down. When the man came to his station, he jumped up and ran out. Surely, thought the Chinaman, something very important must be going on, so, out of curiosity, he followed the man. The man walked very fast, but the Chinaman managed to keep up with him through cars and crowds. With a final spurt of speed, the man went into a park and sat down to read a newspaper.

Even in South Side one can notice manifestations of speed. We jump up when the bell rings. We trample on each other's pedal extremities. When lunch time comes, we rush home, bolt our food, sit down ten minutes, and get back with two minutes to spare.

We prepare for a big test an hour before it comes off, read our point books the day before they're due, and skip through our every-day work like an aimless breeze. We are always in such a hurry to get finished that we don't do it all.

Perhaps our early ancestors would stare in amazement today. They would see trains, autos, and people speed by. They would marvel at the almost unbelievable progress since their day.

But we are inclined to think that they would also break out into a good hearty laugh at our aimless wandering.

Brass Tacks:

"Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I will clothe every man, woman and child in an attire of which kings and queens would be proud. I will build a schoolhouse in every valley over the whole earth. I will crown every hillside with a place of worship consecrated to the gospel of peace."—Charles Sumner.

Carrying On

With Sonia Felkoff

It is said by the real up-and-ups that individuality is the by-word in the world today. Nobody can exactly define the word. To be individual means to be different, and to be different means to be individual, and—oh, well, you get the general idea. Anyway, I like the sound of the word. A wise guy just told me that if I said that word again, he'd be individual and throw something. Without a doubt, he will be disappointed, because I'm a terrible catch.

To proceed—since my main and only idea in writing this column is to be individual, I'll change my identity. No, not a G-woman nor Greta Garbo. I'd rather be Sherlock Holmes. (His pipe is so cute.) I've got a Watson, too. Well, here is what we've dug up while diligently snooping around in other people's business. (Watson has a black eye—he peeked into the wrong keyhole.)

Talk about being different—Barbara Uran wins the prize. Imagine walking down the main street of Lafayette, Indiana, in a formal and eating cream puffs. Someone just inquired if I knew why Dick Geiser could not rate Claudine Wells. He should worry. Mark Antony was 32 before he even met Cleopatra. Bernadette Dygert certainly has loud tastes. Now it's a yell leader from North Side who escorts her hither and thither. Someone, I had an idea that by the time most of us reached the graceful old age of a senior, we had outgrown note-writing. But Fred Thomas has ideas of his own. Watson, dear boy, uncovered a real find—a bunch of super-love letters all tied up in pink ribbons, etc., written by our Freddy to M. McCoy. Goodness! I'm not a Walter Winchell or anything, but I still think that this week, orchids or sweetpeas, or what have you, should go to Vera Crise for being such a lovely model at Groth's. You can't tell me that clothes make only the man!

A slight interruption—Pardon, but it was Watson—He just found out that Mr. Snider was Gracie Allen's uncle (not the one that's living—the one that's married) and he couldn't stand the shock. Somebody just told me that all my senior pictures looked like me except the serious one—that one I had my mouth closed! Is there no justice? A little bird rushed up to whisper something in my ear about Newell and Jack Eisner, but he little bird stuttered and I didn't get all the story. The Englishmen usually are thought of as kind of dumb and slow but this time the English have one on Bill Fries—he was asked why the English were called a "spoon-fed" nation and he decided it was because they ate soup. I wonder if he thought they ate soup with forks. Gee, I nearly forgot—our sweet Max Roth has consented—yes, she and Walt Jerguson are going steady.

Seen about town—Millie Foellinger at Job's Daughters with a smooth looking guy from out-of-town...Selma Liff with Dick Stein, who is no less than Fred Astaire's double when it comes to dancing...Barbara Arney really going with Dick Orr...Maxine Greiner not being able to keep her dates straight...The "Three Musketeers" not being about to find the first one...Roseann Certia actually speaking to someone...Bob Gargett trying to jump up to touch the clock in the front hall...Bob Locke playing poker (Tish)...Mr. Gilbert giving a couple of girls a drink of water out of a test tube...Dick Dochterman and Morgan Harrison actually tripping the light fantastic...One of the Makey boys giving the ladies a break...Bonsib making Totem posters (still, yet, and always)...Joan Lohman with Dick Strasser floating along in the rear...Everybody trying to get out of the same door of the gym at the end of the fifth period...Fred Ostermeyer deciding that going steady isn't what it's cracked up to be. Perhaps he should inquire how Helen Goehinger and James Cunningham get along so well.

I got trouble and plenty of it—another half-page to write and Watson has forgotten where he put his glasses. Maybe Betty Meigs could lend him a pair. (Ad.) Well, no glasses, no Watson, no dirt. I guess I'll have to change my profession and become a crystal gazer instead.

Ah, woe is me and all my brethren (the resourceful youths who are delving into the unknown realms of chemistry) are very terribly disillusioned and it's all Mr. Gilbert's fault. Pink lemonade is not lemons at all—it is made of some citric acid crystals and water and a lot of funny little bugs to make it pink. That is the last straw! I'm going to become a hermit.

Who's Who in Archerland

We practically had to run to catch up with the lengthy strides of this popular senior. We easily recognized her by the glint of carrot coloring in her curly hair. When we finally reached her, she turned, said "Hi ya" and whizzed into the Totem office. We stood contemplating whether to knock down the door or meekly await this busy girl outside. We were just about to do the former, when she barged out the door again and almost knocked us down. Seeing that we really wished a little conversation with her, she willingly stopped running around and gave us some information.

"The reason I didn't pay much attention to you at first is because I'm trying to get some 'dope' for the Totem."

You see, Mary Martha is an assistant circulation manager of the Totem and the freshman editor. Besides being active on the Totem, Miss Hobrock is very active in clubwork. In the past, she has been the sergeant-at-arms of Philo, the president of Meterites, and the treasurer of German Club. She is now an active member of Philo, being program chairman; Art Club, Student Players, Marionette, and Social Science.

Mary Martha is very tall, slim, good-looking, and amiable.

She usually answers to the monikers "Marnie" or "Martie."

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

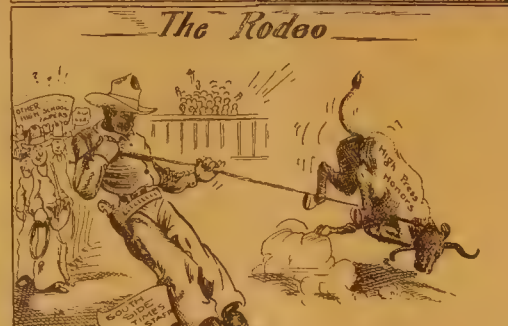
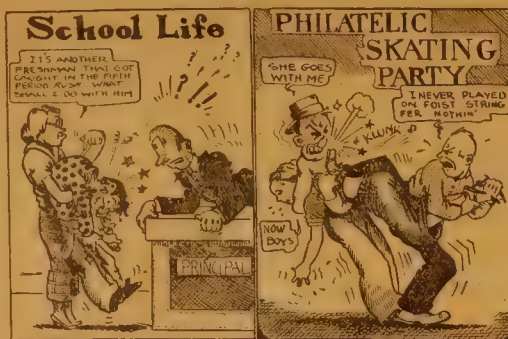
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The Thundering Herd

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Thru The Winger

Frieda Bolinger has two guys, Paul Christian and Chuck Worden, in her hair, with Vivian Blum ready to scalp her.

Mickey Mitchell's street of dreams is Harrison Boulevard, and the dream-girl isn't even in high school yet. Rita Tournet thinks about Bob Firestone aptly. Please, Gwen Horn, don't twist your curls in second period class unless you're prepared to buy a nice padded cell for Jangled Nerves Jr. who can't stand it. Grace Nelson, the girl Bob Adams and Manuel Rothberg raved about last semester, now is all concerned about James Geiger. Bill Nickerson can't make up his mind whether it's LaVon Cook or Maryann Mayland, but George Glenn is ready to take care of Maryann. Phil Green, please notice that Bernadette Shearer is even ready to tie your shoelaces for you. Margery Rohrer has gone on to bigger and better things. Although Betty is the Crum of cake in Bill Gaul's sweet tooth, Marjorie Schelper thinks she can be a toothpick. Having Bob Bligh for a big brother doesn't seem to help Jane with Jim Ellenwood. Bob Campbell will be left in the soup if he doesn't hurry and beat Bob Martin to Peg Westphall. Martha Nolan sees plenty in Bob Zeig that nobody else can see. Stewart has a True-lone on Betty Abbott's hair.

Vera Jane Wells thinks that Leonard Weinraub is surely all right, and we hope that he thinks the same of her. What's this brawl that we have been hearing about Thelma Court and Junior Chidester, and Junior knocked her out? Maybe we are going back to cave-man tactics. Why is it that a new freshman whose name is Bernadette Shearer has the name of a certain South Side yell leader written much larger than the rest on her jacket? It seems that Eldora Buesking and Burt Hardendorf have broken up, and we consider it a shame that this had to happen. George Duwaldt is still very sweet on Barbara Lou Noble. Maybe if he got up enough courage he could do something about it. Dick Geiger is still going strong with Almeta Stotlar, and there is no sign of any kind of a break-up. Why can't Bob Lee give Imogene Wright a break once in a while? When Bob Nelson of '35 goes to see Ginny Gardner, and the other boyfriend is there, she gives him a dime, and tells him to go and get a soda.

Birdies vs. Love

There was a time when every mind in high school was directed upon the deeper things in life, And not to dirt deflected.

There was a time (we hate to think). When pupils liked to ponder Upon the mysteries of life And not the girl friend yonder.

There was a time, in Mother's day. When they made much ado About the birdies in the woods, About the wild flowers, too.

But now we talk of nothing but The dates of one another. The woods, the birdies do not rate Before the high school lover.

Secrets to Seventeens

Men are less advanced and not nearly so deceiving about their lines as the members of the weaker sex. Masculine wiles are not set off in distinct types and sometimes they get tangled up.

The "wise guy" line is the most prominent among men who are clever enough to remember or memorize the latest joke and wise cracks and have presence of mind enough to use them in the right places to make the girls giggle. Anyone using this line should remember to keep it clever and not try to be such a smarty that he gets silly.

Anyone who has a large, brutish appearance should use the tough line. Let girls run around after you and when they catch you act indifferent toward them. Don't fall in love; that can be the death of this perfectly good line.

Every woman wants a masterful man, but most boys haven't sense enough to get that way. Tell your girl friend where to go and what to do. Your thrill will act as if she doesn't like it, but she really loves it.

If you're serious and just can't make a fool out of yourself then turn intellectual. Know all about it and why. Dazzle your girl friend with big words and wise sayings. They don't need to be always correct, because the girls usually just act as if they're listening, anyway.

Uniquities

By Dean Brahm

(Editor's Note: Obeah is the religion practiced in Jamaica. Instead of casting the spell directly on the person as in Voodooism, the spell is cast on a drink. The victim is either tricked or forced into drinking the potent, and the results are almost instantaneous.)

The old Jamaican laid out her collection of herbs. Even the pet monkey was silent as the circle of herbs and plants grew into shape. This was being made into bad medicine to, kill the tribal king. Then after his death her son would be king. The woman picked up a bunch of herbs and dipped them into a pot of boiling water.

Death was in the air! The monkey seemed to sense it as he crouched on his shelf, neither moving nor chattering. The Jamaican now put the wet articles into a bag. Carefully she drained the liquid off into a hollow shell. This done, she drew another bag and commenced spreading more herbs on the floor. This time she chanted softly during the laying out process. The monkey seemed in better spirits, too, for he chattered merrily from his perch on the shelf. The reason was obvious; this was a good charm, designed to bring health to the drinker. The Jamaican was making this for herself, to give strength to carry out her plans. Although different ingredients were used, the same procedure was followed as in making the death charm. This liquid was also poured into a hollow shell and carefully set at the opposite end of the shelf. This being done, the sorceress left the hut. The monkey, left to himself, looked first into one shell, then the other. Finally he curled up and went to sleep.

At sunset, the aged woman returned. Now was the time to work the magic. She reached for the shell containing the good magic. Slowly the Jamaican raised it to her lips and drank deeply. One horrible shriek escaped from her lips as she fell to the floor, never to rise again. The monkey had reversed the positions of the shells.

George Washington died the last hour of the day, the last day of the last week of the last month of the last year of the century.

A remarkable clock owned by a Hindoo prince is, for perfection and ingenuity, the strangest piece of mechanism in the world. The making of this clock is among the lost arts, although other clocks in various parts of the world approach it in ingenuity and skill of workmanship. Near the dial of this timepiece is a gong hung on poles, while underneath, scattered on the base plate of the clock, is a pile of skulls, ribs, arms, and legs, the whole number of bones in the pile being equal to the number of bones in twelve human skeletons. When the hands of the clock indicate the hour of one, the number of bones needed to form a complete human skeleton come together with a snap. By some mechanical contrivance the skeleton springs up to the gong and strikes one blow. This finished, it returns to the pile and falls to pieces. When 2 o'clock comes, two skeletons get up and strike, while at noon and midnight the entire heap springs up in the shape of twelve skeletons and strikes, each one after the other a blow on the gong, and then falls to pieces as before.

Parents Approve Campaign For Safer Pupil Driving

During the past few weeks, articles and editorials emphasizing careful driving have appeared here. In this way, The South Side Times is sponsoring a safety campaign of its own, and judging comments we have heard, most people favor it. If, by your whole-hearted support, someone is saved from injury or death, the campaign will have been very worth while.

In a previous article, students were asked for their opinions. This time the parents themselves have commented. Mr. Abbott and Mr. Snider were also questioned. Each person was asked his opinion of the campaign, of high school driving, of how the accident toll could be stopped, of whether school officials should control high school driving, and of who or what should be held responsible for most accidents.

Officials Give Opinions

Mr. Abbott: Splendid. I think that in order to make good drivers they should be instructed, but they should also be restrained from reckless driving. The schools have certainly done their part. We have reduced the number of children's accidents by the school patrol and in other ways. Thoughtless high school drivers should be restricted if they are not amenable to suggestion. The school is not responsible, for it has been doing its part.

Mr. Snider: A fine idea. The majority of young people are better drivers than older folks, but there are some who are much more careless. The toll could be stopped by being very careful in checking the mechanics of the cars. Drivers should have thorough knowledge about the laws of safety and observe them voluntarily. Yes. Steps must be taken to revoke the permits of poor drivers. Carelessness and violation of rules should be held responsible.

Parents Express Ideas

Mrs. Rea, president of the P.T. A. and mother of Sally: A very good idea. I don't think it can be overdone. As a general rule the high school drivers are to be commended on their driving. There are a few, however, who like to show off. A penalty of revoking the drivers' licenses for poor driving would help. I have always approved of students getting permits to drive to school, because the principal usually learns which pupils are dependable. Carelessness and liquor used by drivers should be held responsible.

Mrs. Crabb, mother of Dorothy and Julia: I think that's fine. It all depends on the different drivers. Drivers should have more consideration for the other fellow. I believe it's a good thing to control high school driving. The reckless drivers are responsible.

Mr. Bacon, father of Bob: I think it's all right. They are good drivers as a rule. Others would be better with proper instruction and more experience. Stricter enforcement of laws by police on bad drivers. I think it's a very good idea to control high school driving. In some cases the fast driving of the drivers is responsible.

Our Gift From Rome

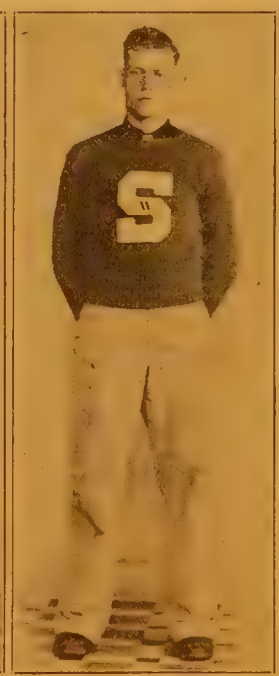
We have all been warned many times about the investing, saving, and spending of money; but I wonder if we all know that our English word "money" is derived from the Latin word "monere" meaning "to warn." All of the names of the months come from Roman names, for example, "January" comes from "Janus," a Roman "god of beginnings." Therefore, it is most fitting that the month of January should begin the year.

—Hillis Wearley.

Two "Archers" on Selling Staff at Suedhoff & Butler Store; Visit 'em!



Bud Lee, Fullback



Fred Ostermeyer, Center

Every Saturday morning and occasionally after school hours when work doesn't interfere with football practice you'll find two of our popular football players doing selling duty at the Suedhoff & Butler Men's Wear Store, 1011 Calhoun street. Most of their time is spent in the shirt and tie sections although they do have a good line of chatter on other merchandise such as corduroy pants, sweaters and what not. Drop in on the boys some Saturday morning and "chew the fat" about what's what in the line of sports... they'll be glad to see you and it won't be necessary to make a purchase.

You Can Fool Some People, But Don't Include Teachers

Gather around, my children, and you shall hear, What classroom antics you need to fear.

Stop! Look! Listen! If it so happens that you are one of those classroom or hall-traveler bluffers, for our faculty has its own ideas when it comes to detecting antics which shout, "There is a bluffer."

Dorothy Benner's knowledge about the modern high school student's vocabulary aids her in recognizing the bluffer's speech, for a sudden, astoundingly well-chosen vocabulary, and a hesitation in the pronunciation of words mark that person, Miss Benner finds. The moral is that those desiring to be successful bluffers should all cultivate huge vocabularies so that even copied speeches would sound natural.

Many Are the Traps
However, "Ya can't win" if you talk all around and about the point, even with plenty of voice and a good vocabulary for this characteristic belongs solely to ye olde bluffer. Better be careful about reporting on books you have not read, for one student got caught in a net by attempting to answer a question asked when, purposefully on the part of Miss Benner, the question had nothing to do with the book! Yes, many are the traps for the bluffer.

Mr. Murphy resorts to a few well-pointed questions and judges by the conciseness by which they are answered. Concise statements contain depth, he maintains.

Mr. Briner's Work
Although Mr. Briner's work is of a very different nature from teaching English or economics, he too deals with bluffers, to a certain extent. He finds those individuals always ready with an excuse for everything that comes up. Mr. Parks relies quite a bit on answers in black and white. He's "from Missouri" and most bluffers have a hard time getting by those people. Mr. Whelan, though he isn't from Missouri, believes, too, in well-put questions.

Students Have Various Ways Of Spending Their Vacation

It seems that during the short vacation which we recently had, the pupils of South Side filled their time doing many different things, many of which are quite odd ways in which to spend the days of vacation.

When asked by a curious reporter what they did during the vacation, the students gave various answers. They are as follows:
Earl Creamer—I stayed home and played horseshoes, just for the sake of luck.
Betty Gross—I went fishing. Better ask somebody else what I caught.
Margaret Green and Lida Mae Miller—We fell into a gravel pit. The sign said no trespassing, but we just laughed and laughed because we knew the gravel pit had been moved to the next state.
Bill Korte—I took Peg to the show. There was a hot time in the old town that night.
Mollie Hoff and Jean Bollman—She and I went fishing. We fished right off some cliffs; But all that we could even rate was a big net full of sniffs—In short—we almost got pneumonia.

Pupils' Text Books Set Forth Their Artistic, Poetic Ability

Dull lectures, ambitious artists, and would-be poets all lead indirectly, of course, to the destruction and depreciation of much-neglected text books. Seeming indifference to patient teachers always seems to express itself in the decoration, writing, or otherwise, of the books which claim us as prisoners for four years of our young lives.

In thumbing through an already much-thumbed textbook, one is quite capable of understanding that it has passed through five or six generations. Some students, the less artistic ones, resort to parallel lines and zig-zagged strokes. Some, the more artistic ones, seem delighted to go into detail on current sights, and others simply express their feelings in verse.

Drawings, Verses Seen
Lacy, flowery valentines seem to stand out quite predominately in the parade of books. The various figure-heads labeled with such affectionate terms as, Chicago Ike, Hayseed Hal, Maggie Jiggs, and the modern young man also stand out in line. The books are sometimes used as a handy "memo" for names and telephone numbers.

Ah, but verse! That is where the South Side pupils advance to the front. Civics books seem to have such things as this in them: "In case of flood, stand on this—cause it will al-

Don't Try To Trisect An Angle Because It Can Not Be Done

Trisecting of any angle is a problem which people are still attempting to solve, although it has been proven impossible many times. No doubt that some students noticed the supposedly correct proof and construction which appeared in some of the leading Sunday newspapers on September 1.

Solution Again Disproved
When Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of the mathematics department at South Side, was asked to look over this proof, she said that she felt like the instructors of the Paris Academy in 1775. At that time they had to pass a resolution that no more solutions would be examined by officials since it had been definitely proved impossible.
Just for the sake of showing that it was wrong, Mr. Verne Flint, mathematics teacher here, used the proof given in the newspaper on a right angle. With very little trouble he proved that it could be done only on certain angles and that it was not a general proof.

Marionettes Give Halloween Party

Annual Affair Is in Form of Wiener Roast; Violet Garton Is Chairman of Arrangements

Marionette Club's annual Halloween party, in the form of a wiener roast, was held last Friday evening after school at Foster Park.

Games and contests preceded the supper, arrangements for which were in charge of Violet Garton, chairman, Doreen Russell, Norman Budde, and John Bex.

The next meeting of the club will be held this evening in the workshop. Plans for the annual play will be furthered. The play committee, which is composed of Tom Sellers, chairman, Lorraine Meyer, Lillian Sherbondy, Eliza Bess Lucas, and Mary Anne Park, will give a report on the work it has completed.

Work on the puppets for the show will probably be started after the play selection has been discussed. The committee in charge of supplies is composed of Ruth Eysenberg, Laverne Boyce, and Ruth Berning.

Hollywood Glamour Appeals to Students Who Like Its Stars

Glamorous Hollywood! All of South Side's students seem to have favorite stars from that metropolis of the movie industry. Everyone, including well-known football players as well as industrious soda-jerkers, finds that one star stands far above the rest in his estimation. The choice of the outstanding player, however, is greatly varied. Some students like the swash-buckling and loquacious manners of Jimmy Cagney, while some, mostly freshmen, prefer the infantile antics of cute little Baby Leroy.

Pupils Tell Favorites
The answers of some students to the question, "Who is your favorite movie star and why?" follow:

Jim Ellenwood: I like Jimmy Cagney because of the parts he plays. Joe E. Brown is good, too.
George Kempf: I like all the blondes and brunettes, especially blondes.
Grace Collins and Beulah Horstmyer: We both like Fred Astaire 'cause he cute and he's got personality plus.
Harry Ertel: Jimmy Cagney; because I liked G-Men.
Herman Makey, Jr.: I like Jean Harlow.
Earl Engelbrecht: I like Jimmy Durante, hotcha, cha.
A cute little freshman who wouldn't tell his name: I think Baby Leroy is perfectly grand.

Stepin Fetcher Scores
"Chuck" Worden: Stepin Fetchit, he's funny.
Roy Ellingwood: Clark Gable, he looks so much like me. (Does he like himself?)
Marian Roehrs: Katherine Hepburn, because she is a good actress.
Jim Phelps: Eleanor Powell. She's got class.
Charles Hart: Mae West, because I know a girl that looks just like her.
Warren Zelt: Dick Powell, because I like him and his acting.
Betty Schultz: Robert Taylor, because I think he is the acme of masculinity.
Virginia Greiner: Katherine Hepburn. I don't know exactly why.

122 Weeds Collected By Botany Student; Many Are Unknown

When Paula Gerding, outstanding weed-gatherer of the botany 1 classes with 122 specimens, was asked how she got so many weeds, she replied, "I just picked all of the plants that looked like weeds to me." While gathering weeds, she had many humorous experiences. Paula also was in an embarrassing situation when she came upon an old swimming hole, being used at the time, at her aunt's grove at Cedar Creek. At another time she had to wait about ten minutes for a pesky bee to get off of a rare weed which she couldn't pull up.

Cold Bath—Almost
When asked if she had had any more experiences beside the above, Paula said that she almost had a ducking in the St. Mary's River while looking for weeds at Foster Park. The next question asked was which weeds were the hardest to get. To this she responded, "Mullein thistle, and the burdock were hardest to get, while the milkweed was the messiest. The mullein was hard because it was big, and the root was so long. The stickers on the thistle and burdock made them difficult to get because one had to be so careful of hurting oneself."

Hunts Three Days
It took Paula about three days to get her collection of 122 weeds. Out of this number, twenty-seven are unknown. Her rarest ones were sunace, true and false Solomon's seal, and fireweed.

When asked if she would know the names of all of the weeds she picked if she would see them again, she replied, "I couldn't remember all of them, because 122 is quite a few, but I would be able to name more of them than I could have before I took botany." She also said she was glad she didn't have to gather any more weeds, because she was beginning to gather them in her sleep.

Rooms in South Part Of Building Receive Shiny, New Shades

Faithful shades have hung in the south part of the school building since the erection of the school. Finally, they have been replaced by nice, shiny new ones. The favored rooms are 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, and the library. Other rooms are 174, 176, and 178. The teachers' rest rooms also received new shades.

To proceed farther up another incline, we discover 138, 140, 142, 144, and 146 also have rid themselves of old, torn and stained shades. The shades were put up by Mr. Pinkham, who does all the shade work for the schools. Last year, all the rooms along Calhoun Street were blessed with new shades. It is to be hoped that next year the job may be finished throughout the school.

Miss Frances Perkins, Human, Friendly, Impresses Reporter

By Joe Bex

"Pupils are taught much too much about the problems of government by inactive persons and on a theoretical basis. They should be told about such problems, but not asked to give their own opinions," stated Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor,

backstage of the Shrine Auditorium after her talk Tuesday night in answer to a question we asked her.

However, getting to her for an interview, was in itself quite a problem. After listening to a splendid speech given by our lady secretary emphasizing the fact that labor and capital are more cooperative than is generally supposed, we gathered our wraps together and hurried toward the stage, only to be met by an usher who firmly denied us entrance by that way. We then took a side aisle and picked our way up a stairway guarded by another usher to whom we explained that we were reporters desiring to see Miss Perkins. Without waiting for a reply, we brushed past and finally got on the stage.

Answers Many Questions
Several feet ahead of us stood the only woman ever to become a member of a president's cabinet. The pleasant smile on her face immediately dismissed all our fears of weak knees and other such things. We walked bravely up to her and asked her several questions.

Then prominent people of Fort Wayne began crowding around asking other questions, giving congratulations on the fine speech, and expressing opinions on subjects. Answers were given to all kinds of questions ranging from: "What do you think of the Child Labor amendment?" to the explanation of the 59-cent dollar. Stuff dignified atmosphere was forgotten. Conversation flowed freely and everyone was having an excellent time. We were so interested in the conversation of the group that we forgot to continue our interview.

Appearance Is Impressive
Our picture of Miss Perkins was greatly altered after having seen her. She was not the frail, extremely shy, and sensitive, and somewhat melancholy-looking person we thought her to be. She is a strong, well-built, forceful, but cheerful person who looks like she would accomplish things.

Smiling, unoffended by the rudeness of a group, she seemed one of us. She was outstanding, of course, but she didn't carry it too far. She is all truly great persons do, struck everyone as being very human and friendly.

Her personality seemed to win friends at a glance. One could easily understand why irate labor leaders after a few minutes talk with her, came out pacified. That pleasant personality, with her years of experience in labor quarrels, her understanding of labor and capital, and her excellent common sense form a certainly successful combination.

Enjoys Making Speeches
Once during the talk with the group, a lady came up to Miss Perkins and said that she enjoyed her speech even though she was of a different party. A tenseness gripped everyone for we all knew that politics would spoil the pleasure of the group. Miss Perkins said with a smile, "You people certainly take your politics seriously in the West." The situation was saved and everyone felt at ease once more.

After a few more precious minutes of conversation with us, she started to walk toward her dressing room and with a pleasant goodbye she was gone. We looked around. Had we been really talking to a member of the president's cabinet? It certainly did seem like it. Weren't I and my fellow reporter supposed to get an interview? Why didn't we ask her all the list of questions we had made out?

The answer to it all after a little consideration we both knew. We were having such a good time we had forgotten about it. The charm of her personality had completely absorbed us. The Secretary of Labor had made us forget about our work.

Afternoon With Amateur Radio Proves To Be Enlightening

"Calling CQ, CQ, CQ, CQ; hello CQ, CQ, CQ, CQ. This is W9SKA: S, Saratoga; K, Kansas; A, Arkansas calling CQ. This is W9SKA, Fort Wayne, Indiana, calling CQ and standing by. Come in, please."

This is the first thing which greeted our ears when we listened over the 160 metre shortwave band of Paul Reynold's amateur radio set. It all sounded delightfully official and promised us an interesting afternoon. We would answer W9SKA's call as soon as he gave us the ether, for "CQ" meant he would talk to anybody on his band.

Many Parts Are Used
In the meantime, we were interested in Paul's setup, for, to a couple of girls, it looked like a miniature junk pile. However, we soon learned that transformers, condensers, amplifiers, coils, wire, microphones and speakers, besides the transmitter and receiver, were responsible for the enjoyable communication, "QSO" with other amateurs. The operator, we noticed, sat on a wooden stool; this insulated him from the high voltage transmitter. Much to our surprise, this pile of "junk" and those piles owned by other amateurs cost anywhere from \$75 to \$500.

We carried on the communication, "W9SKA answering W9SKA's CQ; W9SKA: S, Saratoga; K, Kansas; E, England; answering W9SKA." Then, as is the custom, the answering station told W9SKA how his receiver and transmitter were working, the number of watts input, and how the signal from W9SKA was coming in, etc. There followed an entertainment of just talking to W9SKA and some singing rendered by the visitors at station W9SKE. Actually talking over the air gave us quite a thrill and somewhat comforted us for being so very ignorant about the whole setup. Then, "W9SKE stand by for W9SKA." We surely received novel entertainment by that station's operator, Bob Shrieffer, for it consisted of everything from clock winding and musical numbers to conversation.

Much Information Gained
During some of this communication, we were shown various tubes included in an amateur set, all of which were interesting although rather above our heads. We also inspected "The Log of Amateur Radio" in which the record of the amateur's communications are kept for government inspection by that individual. We were interested in how a person obtains a license. He is asked to pass strict tests for operating the amateur radio, and is compelled to know the code and to be able to send ten words in one minute.

"W9SKA standing by now for W9SKE." We decided the afternoon was very lovely, so we would get some of the ether out of doors. "W9SKE, thanks W9SKA for a most enjoyable QSO—73 (best regards). We are standing by if you wish to say anything more." "W9SKA, too, enjoyed our QSO, and thanks to the YL's (young ladies) for their vocal selections, although they sounded superlously. W9SKA leaving the air—73."

Humorous Replies of Students Express Sympathy for Ethiopia

Pity the Dictator of Italy, for the South Side students are almost unanimously against him. In answer to questions, they all sympathize with Ethiopia, Addis Ababa and the Conquering Lion of Judah, but not a word of sympathy for Benito.—(I suppose they thought Ethiopia needed it more.)

To the question, "Do you sympathize with Italy or with Ethiopia, and why?" the following people answered in the following ways:
Oscar Eggers—Think up something yourself and say I said it.
George Anna Martin—Ethiopia, because "them's my sentiments." (Courtesy of Mr. Murphy.)
John Bremer—I have no sympathy. Helen Kelsey—Never been there. Ethiopia can it or leave it shut.
Eddie Reeves—Ethiopia, I want to get even with the inventor of spaghetti.
Eleanor Vesey—Italy, just to be different.

Leslie Johnson—Ethiopia, and say when it rains there, I hope it pours.
Herb Nitzsche—Ethiopia, I like Joe Louis much more than Primo Carnera.
Bernadette Dygert—Don't ask me. If I knew anything to say, I wouldn't know how to say it.
Joan Bonsib—Ethiopia, I think the emperor looks cute.
Arno Schaefer—Ethiopia, because I've got a little money on them.
Ruth Henline—Ethiopia, the newspapers feel that way about it, and I read the newspapers.
Eugene Schmidt—More spinach to Ethiopia.

Students in Contest
Students of Collingswood High School, Collingswood, New Jersey, are busy filling in blanks for the advertising contest being staged by Coll-High News. The prizes consist of a year's subscription to the school paper, football tickets, and sundries.

Department Installs Machine
A Dvorak Type Pacing machine was installed in the commercial department, of Lincoln High School, Manitowac, Wis. The machine is operated by an electric motor and will do from ten to seventy-five strokes a minute. The loud clicking noise enables the student to follow the set rhythm.

News-Views

Criminals Eliminate Themselves
Public Opinion Revealed

Dr. Gallup Starts Something
By MYRON JONES

Domestic troubles are beginning to turn the thoughts of the American people from the Ethiopian War to the gang wars which are taking place on their own door steps. Within the last week, seven bodies of well-known underworld gangsters have been found, bullet-riddled, in the gutters of New York City. The cause is the controlling of slot machine and laundry racks by ambitious underworld chiefs. Are pre-Capone days coming back? The answer given by some prominent investigators seem to insinuate that they are here. Sincere hope is expressed by all that the crime wave will be stopped and the gangsters punished before children and innocent by-standers are included in the death circle of the mobsters.

A timely editorial appeared in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune. It depicted a strong man sitting on a bench, dressed in armor, personifying War, listening to a gaunt figure in black who is reading a list of the names of the dead. He represents Auto Accidents. His only comment to War is, "It takes me a little longer, but I get results." It is indeed lamentable that the proportion of fatalities should even in a small way approach the toll of deaths caused by War. We are all concerned about War and are ready to do anything to prevent it, why then do we not take action against the brutal killing of someone every 15 minutes of every day of every year.

"America Speaks," the weekly poll of America's public opinion by the American Institute of Public Opinion, of which Dr. George H. Gallup is managing editor, and which appeared in The News-Sentinel Monday and will appear each Monday following, is and should be of interest to high school pupils. "America Speaks" will content itself with giving the accurate statistical results of a scientific poll of public opinion on the issues of the day. It is believed that this poll will be non-partisan by the fact that it will avoid editorializing, merely presenting the facts, leaving the interpretation of them to the readers.

Also in conducting the polls, the ballots will go into every state and every county in the country. Many of them will be mailed. Others will be presented to the voter in a personal interview by trained investigators located in 75 centers. Personal interviews will be needed to get adequate response from persons on relief and persons in low income groups. The weekly polls will not only be of great interest for the results alone, but will contribute to the science of popular government by indicating authentic public opinion on the issues involved. "America Speaks" will make articulate the voice of all the people in the United States on such issues as President Roosevelt's popularity, the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for President, Government spending for relief and recovery, curbing the power of the Supreme Court, immediate payment of the bonus, regulation of liquor sales, war, and government regulation of business and industry. Watch for the answers of the people to these problems and tell your friends to watch for it. It will provide authoritative background for your political opinions.

Dr. Gallup, managing editor of the American Institute of Public Opinion and the author of the revolutionary political opinion referendum, "America Speaks," is the founder of the new world-wide organization of the Quill and Scroll. Rising from a small post at Iowa University, Dr. Gallup moved to the top of the journalistic field. As founder of the International Organization of Quill and Scroll in 1926, Gallup started his career in the field of journalism. Following this start, he held several college positions, and his statistical works have been the source of many of our better journalistic researches. He has the habit of starting things that have no precedent, and "America Speaks" is another of his triumphs.

Thirty-Five South Side Girls Take Swimming

At present there are thirty-five South Side girls who are taking swimming for gym credit at the Y.W.C.A. There are thirteen beginners, and they meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, the eighth period. The advanced classes are twenty-two in number, and they meet every Tuesday and Thursday, the seventh and eighth periods. The regular class period is thirty minutes long, followed by a diving class which is fifteen minutes in length.

Mrs. Ivan Clem is the swimming instructor, and she is assisted by Miss Edith Kyles, a graduate of South Side. Marjorie Hower, a senior life saver; Ada Schuelke, a junior life saver; and Betty Shedron also help Mrs. Clem with working in the office.

Sponsor Baby Contest
The Camera Club of the Washington High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will sponsor a baby contest. The competition will be "strictly noiseless," as the entries will be baby pictures submitted by teachers and students.

Have Pompadour Fad
The boys of Dubuque High School, Dubuque, Iowa, have a new fad, the German pompadour. Most of the hair is cut off except a few locks on top of the forehead which have the habit of sticking up in a stand-still position.

Committees Enforce Law
The Girls' Vigilance Committee of University High School, Oakland, California, has for its purpose the enforcement of laws of the school. The committee is made up of an associate justice and two lieutenants.

What's In a Name Besides Dope For Good Feature Story

Names, names, and more names—1870 of them, to be exact, and the majority of them are common in our everyday English. For example, let us go over the adventures for one day and see how many times we come in contact with our fellow students' last names.

Starting in the morning when we ask: what the menu for breakfast is, we may hear something like this from the Cook: Mellen, Berry, Quince, Bohne, Shank, Bacon, Trout, and Fudge. Crum served with no extra charge. Such a meal would no doubt result in a Payne and a visit to the Dochterman, who has the reputation of being a Goodman. His fee is only 1 Buck; certainly a small sum for a Mann who Dailey braves Rainy and Fairweather, Frost and Winter, Storm and Gale.

Many Are Streets
A sight-seeing trip through the city over such prominent streets as Fairfield, Creighton, Leith, and Lewis will finally bring you to Foster and Franke Parks. Here run wild Black Bear, Lyons, and Gray Wolf. The Crows will not have their freedom long, for when the Gardner Barrows a Hemmer, he will build a Koop for them.

As we travel on over the Byroade we come to the Castle where we see the Nobles and the Squires cheering the King as he chases the Knight around the Thorne Rose Bush trying to Bopp him with a Flint-shaped cleaver, attempting to get his Fish-back. All this is going on while the Kaiser's Court is in Session.

From this fairytale land, we will tell you a "tall story." Our Hosier governor, McNutt, has signed a bill for the construction of a Strawbridge across Long Lake directly or indirectly giving employment to the (Hod) Carrier, Driver, Potter, Weaver, and Baker. When completed, Flaig(s) will be waving amidst clouds of Blue, Green, and White. A Speaker will be there; Furst to talk on Stone and Wood; then his subject may prove Moore interesting, changing to such celebrities as "Tommy" Bridges, Young "Max" Baer, "Sherlock" Holmes. A Dancer, accompanied by a Harp, concludes this program.

All Ends Well
Now the Sweet tones of a Bell call us to the Chappell surrounded by Halls and Lockers. Through a Glass Hatch we catch a Beam of Golden Leitz, Berning in our Hart forever. With Sterner thoughts, you know you are on the Wright Case when you find twenty-four Millers have put a Dent in the Davenport and, last but not least, we must not forget our Brothers who are sisters. Leaving such thoughts we say: "All's Well that ends Well!"

Mary Lou Langfeldt Sings Over Chicago Broadcast Station

If the students of South Side turned their radio dials to station WBSB Chicago, Tuesday, October 22, at 9:30 o'clock, they were probably surprised to hear the announcer say that Mary Lou Langfeldt, a junior of South Side, would sing the popular melody "Outside of You."

This was Mary Lou's first experience of singing over the radio. She has been in several auditions at the well-known Jo Keith studio, winning second place in the last one that was held. The various winners of these auditions were then given the privilege of singing through the "mike." She has taken "personality blues" singing lessons from Miss Gaye at the Jo Keith Studio since the latter part of July. She is still taking lessons at Chicago every Tuesday.

Mary Lou has the notes of the songs transposed into a lower tone because her voice is so low. Her ambition, as one would expect, is to be a popular "blues singer" and to sing over the radio.

Students Leave School
Since school began in September for the fall term, twenty-three pupils have already deserted the ranks of South Side.

Out of the twenty-three pupils, Jane Stute went to Elmhurst; Peggy Daily, Richard Nelson, Alice Coleman, went to Central; Allene Dorrell went to Indianapolis; Theo Deck, Central Catholic; Norma Hitzeman, Rochester, New York; Bill McKeon, Chicago; Mariette Walburn, Muncie; Adair, Huntington; Bill Bender, Detroit; Mason Rollin, Florence Anderson, Vomet Diehm, and Jean Snider went to work. Art Swain, Melba Robbins, Floyd Houser, Lorraine Hauer, Bob Fulton, and Quentin Briggs quit school.

Tea Dance

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

IN CAFETERIA

Dance To The Music

Of Your Own

S.S. Orchestra

I-M Volleyball To Start Soon; Entries Taken

Practice Begins This Week, To Continue To Nov. 7; Three Divisions Is Plan.

Volleyball, a popular fall intramural sport, will begin this week when Mr. Briner will sign up any team that wishes to enter. The teams will practice until November 7, and the elimination schedule will begin on that date.

Three divisions will be formed according to weight, as was the case last year. The lightweights are listed as 105 pounds, middleweights from 106 to 125 pounds, and heavyweights continuing from 126 pounds upwards. Practices and eliminations are to be held only in the fifth periods this year. Since regular schedules start November 11, it is necessary for all who wish to participate to sign up with a team in Mr. Briner's office by Friday evening.

Points toward an intramural letter are awarded for participation in this sport. Ten points are granted for continuing throughout the season, and five points are given to each member of the winning team. Last year more than 150 players competing in 24 teams received points for volleyball. More than ever before are desired and expected to participate this year.

Girl Athletes Enjoy Skit, Music, Dancing At Halloween Party

"Will you look at that?" "I wonder who she is?" "I wonder what in the world she is supposed to be?" Such exclamations as these marked the beginning of the G. A. A. mask Halloween party last Friday night. A grand march started the party off with a bang. During this march, people with distinctive costumes were picked. Martha Franz, dressed in a wedding gown of 1910, was awarded the prize for the prettiest costume. Doris Duffy, dressed as Union Suit, and Velma Connet, as Spark Plug, were tied for the funniest costumes. Gwen Roberts, as Miss G. A. A. of 1902, received the prize for the most original.

Teddy Confer Entertainers Included in the program were Teddy Confer, who gave a Russian dance, Velma Yoder who sang, "I'm In The Mood For Love" and "Cheek to Cheek," Maxine Althouse and Janet Hartman who gave tap dances, and an acrobatic dance given by Marjorie Lou Wickes. The girls were then greatly honored in having Mr. Nul, his daughter Margaret Nul, and Helen Flaig play for them on flutes and harp respectively. Miss Patterson and Miss Smith gave an impromptu dance to the "Blue Danube." It was really a lulu!

Velma Lehman and Margaret Hitzeman gave two numbers on the accordion. The highlight in the program was a skit given by the executive board. The characters in this play are: Barbara Raymond, the bride, as Miss G. A. A.; Leona Menze, the groom, as Good Sportsmanship; Enita Snavely, the flower girl, Good Fellowship; Marjorie Cartwright, as the Reverend, Athletics; and Marjorie Hower, the villain, Foul Play. The script was read by Ruth Berning.

Former Members Present After the program, the members danced to popular tunes, as Velma Lehman played the piano. Later, the refreshments, which consisted of taffy apples and popcorn, were served. Enita Snavely, Leona Menze, Marjorie Cartwright, and Marjorie Hower assisted in the serving. Among the old members who were present were Eleanor Cupp, Martha Suter, Margaret Beck, Eue Cameron, Margaret Ames, and Eileen South.

Auto Accident Deaths Mount To Highest Toll

The increasing number of automobile accidents in the past years cannot help but attract attention, as fifteen percent more people were killed in automobile accidents in 1934 than in 1933. The total number of people killed in auto accidents in 1934, as announced by the Census Bureau, was 33,980, which is the greatest number of people ever before killed in one year. This total represents an average death rate of 26.9 persons out of every 100,000.

Recent figures covering major cities for the 62 weeks ending on September 28, indicate that automobile death rate continuing upward this year. When the bureau's figures were given out recently, J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, issued a statement pointing out that "not a single railroad passenger was killed in a train accident on steam railroads in the United States in the first six months of 1935."

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Pigskin Passes

Don Powell is doing better all the time at Purdue. He played in a large part of the Chicago game and scored one of the touchdowns for the Boilermakers on a pass into the end zone.

It is interesting to note the number of former South Side players who are now active on the grid squad at Manchester College. On this list are Disler, Bevington, Snider, LaPointe, Robinette, and Banet. Of these, Snider and Banet are lettermen.

This week's game with Columbia City appears as a breather for the Archers. After the North Side game, we hope the Archers take a deep breath in the interval and blow down Central's house of bricks next Saturday.

It begins to look more and more as though Central's house isn't to be blown down. They extended their string of unbeaten, unscoring-on games to eight. This season they have won seven contests and tied one. Not once has their goal-line been crossed. It begins to appear as though the Archers will be the first and only ones to beat the Tigers.

North Side's victory over South Side gives them at least a share in their first city grid crown. Coach Bob Nul and the Redskins are to be congratulated on putting out a winning team in spite of a lot of tough breaks. They won their title with a squad which started the season with prospects of a very mediocre season. In spite of the fact that a large number of players were injured and several others left school, the Red came through.

The game Saturday demonstrated all too conclusively that an offensive based almost entirely on passing puts the team under a terrific handicap. For another illustration, look at Indiana for the last three weeks.

The North Side game produced a bumper crop of Saturday night quarterback for the Archer farm. We are all much too prone to second-guess on the team. The fans seem to take the games even more seriously than the team. It is a good idea to forget the whole thing after the final gun. Let's be as good losers as winners.

Hi-Y's to Stage Party at Bell's

Dick Dochterman and Morgan Harrison in Charge; To Be Held November 9.

An important meeting of the Hi-Y was held at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening at 8 p. m. About twenty members attended and four new members were taken in. They are Bud Lee, Roy Ewing, Wade Thye, and Bill Wilson. Most of these were brought in by the members of team two. Each new member gives the team fifty points and the number two team is leading by five hundred points. The trip to the retreat at Potawatomi was definitely cancelled as the game with North Side and other plans interfered. More plans for the skating party to be held November 29 at Bell's Rink were made. About five hundred tickets are to be printed. They will be on sale at twenty-five cents each within a few days. A turkey will be given away to the holder of the lucky number. Morgan Harrison and Dick Dochterman are the general chairmen in charge of the party. At the next meeting to be held November 7, Rev. Vincent of the Presbyterian church will be the speaker.

After the business meeting the boys all went down for a swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool. Some exhibitions of living and swimming were given by Hi-Y members and members of the Y. M. C. A. At 9:30 the party was over and the meeting was closed by Dick Dochterman because of the absence of Benny Woodhull who is the losing chaplain. It was announced that there would be no meeting next week because of Halloween. During the basketball games this year the Hi-Yers will be in charge of the reserved section.

Rifle Club Members Compete for Medal

The Girls' Rifle Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:20 o'clock at the range. An hour of target practice will follow to see who will win the high point medal for the following weeks. Joyce Spencer won the medal at the last meeting. She will be forced to turn it over if she does not retain her high score.

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FORT WAYNE

AT BARR AND WASHINGTON

Five Hockey Games Played By G. A. A.

Soph 2's Defeat Soph 4 Squad; Junior, Senior Teams Play In Last Week's Contests.

Last week many interesting games were played; those were headed by Barbara Raymond's Sophomore team 2 playing against Helen Meese's Sophomore team 4. Barbara Raymond's team captured the game with a score of 2-0. Eleanor Rarick played an outstanding game for team 2 and turned in two goals one in the first and one in the second half.

At four o'clock an interesting game was played between Betty Eisenacher's Sophomore 1 team and Dorothy Franke's Sophomore 3 team. Betty was the guiding spirit behind her team and aided by Ruth Siefert who made a goal in the second half and Vivian Rinchen who made her goal in the first half, the game was won with a score of two to one. Janet Hartman made the goal for her team.

The next game played was dominated by Edna Disler's Junior 2 team. Betty Rison's Senior 2 team was defeated with the final score 4-0. All of these goals were made by Edna Disler in the first half.

Friday's games were started off by Betty Eisenacher's Sophomore 1 team playing Barbara Raymond's Sophomore team 2. Sophomore 1's won this game with a score of 2-0. Anita Affolder and Margaret Telley made the goals for team 1 in the second half.

The next game between Dorothy Franke's Sophomore 3 team and Helen Meese's Sophomore 4 team ended in a tie. The goals for team 3 were made by Dorothy Franke in the first half and Janet Hartman in the first and second half; for team 4 the goals were made by Helen Meese, Vera Walker, and Mary Jane Redding.

Junior team under Margaret Ruhl played to a tie with Marge Hower's Senior 1 team. The goals were made by Marjorie Cartwright and Marge Hower for Senior 1 team and Winnie Locker and Margaret Ruhl for Junior 1 team.

Teams 3, 4, and 6 Speedball Victors

Defeat Freshman Squads 2, 1, and 5 Monday; Team 6 Retains Lead by Easy 12-1 Win.

Freshmen teams 3, 4, and 6 were fairly easy victors Monday in the G. A. A. speedball games. By virtue of its victory team 6 is still in the lead for the freshmen championship.

Team 6 beat team 5 by the outlandish score of 12-1. Pauline Nealin and Beatrice Craig each scored four goals, and Maxine Peltz and Betty Neel each two to bring their team to victory. June Cioch made the single goal for team 5.

Team 1 was defeated by Team 4 by the score of 10-4, with Hazel Perry of team 4 the outstanding player of the game, scoring six points. Mary Snavely and Velma Connet helped her by scoring two goals apiece. Imogene Wright made two points and Betty Daniels and Gwen Roberts each scored a goal for the losers.

The closest game of the day was won by team 3 over team 2, 7-4. The scoring in this game was pretty well divided between three of the forwards: Tully Mueller scoring three goals and Marjorie Wallace and Della Rauner each scoring two. Mildred Franz and Miriam Oberiser helped their team by each scoring two goals.

Rifle Club Determines Its High Point Scorer

A meeting of the Girls' Rifle Club will be held November 6 at the range. The N. R. A. membership will be discussed, and the high point scorer will be selected to wear the high point medal. Joyce Spencer will be able to keep the medal only by keeping her high score of 86 out of a 100.

Here Are the Figures; Now Figure It Out

First downs	9	8
Line plays attempted	21	39
Yds. gained on line plays	74	239
Av. gain on line plays	3.5	6.1
Passes attempted	16	3
Passes completed	11	2
Yards gained on passes	204	47
Average gain on passes	25.5	24
Punts	4	6
Average punts	31	29
Fumbles	0	1
Kicks blocked	1	0

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South Side Takes 26-7 Defeat From Strong North Side Squad

Fourth down, the ball on the 9-yard line, one-half yard to go for a first down, and South Side leading North Side's Redskins 7-0, was the situation which faced South Side's grid squad in the second quarter of their game last Saturday. Remembering last

year's North Side game, which the Archers won with a touchdown, an extra point, and a field goal, the Green elected to attempt a placekick from the field. Bud Lee dropped back, booted the ball, and missed the goal.

On that kick probably hinged the outcome of the game; on that kick North Side won at least a share in their first city grid crown by gaining their first victory over a South Side football team. For the Redskins, apparently inspired by the failure of the kick, went on to run rampant through the Archers to win by three touchdowns, 26-7.

Poorman Makes Touchdown On the next play an Indian went around left end for nine yards. Shumm then carried the ball off right tackle, got into the clear and past the Archer secondary. He traveled 48 yards before Bud Feichter hauled him down on South Side's 23. Bodecker went around left end for another first down on the 12-yard marker. After three plays failed to gain for the Red and it began to appear as though the Archers had successfully stopped the thrust, Roger Poorman carried the ball around left end for a touchdown. When Jim Ellenwood blocked the extra kick, saving the Archers a one-point lead, South Side fans breathed a sigh of relief.

Just as the early part of the game was all Green, so was the remainder of the contest all Redskin. Three minutes the Indians threatened and three more times the Redskins scored. Early in the third period, North Side took the ball on their own 41. After a plunge by Shumm gained six yards, the Red proceeded to use South Side's chief weapon to score another touchdown. Poorman tossed a long pass to Shilts who carried the ball to the 15-yard stripe. Bodecker then tossed another to Shilts for the touchdown. The kick for extra point was good and North Side led 13-7. The end of the quarter found the Redskins again knocking at the pearly touchdown gates, in possession of the leather on the Green's 25.

Redskins Block Passes On the first play of the final quarter, Poorman went around left end for a first down on the 15. Bodecker then carried the pigskin around right end for the third touchdown. The place-kick for extra point was again good, giving the Red a lead of 20-7. In the middle of the period, after the Red had already begun to stall for time, Roger Poorman slipped through guard, streaked for the sideline, and ran 33 yards for another score.

Not in the least daunted, the Archers got another touchdown drive underway. The Green filled the air with passes to advance the ball from the South Side 29 to the Redskins 15, where Miller intercepted a pass to stop the threat. Shortly afterward, the Green regained possession of the leather and advanced to the 5-yard marker where North Side again intercepted a pass as the gun sounded. The most surprising thing about the game was the failure of the Green pass attack to work in the pinches and the weakness of the Archer line in the second half. After the first part

Two New Members Admitted To 1500 Club

Among the list of people working hard to get a large amount of points rank the names of Norman Buck and Jim Sweet. Jim and Norman have just reached 5,000 points, according to the point system employed by the Times. The first endeavor of a Times worker is to get 1500 points and become a member of 1500 Club.

The latest additions to this club are Maxine Howard and Dean Brahm. After dint of much hard work, they can now boast of being members of that honorary club. Maxine is a senior and has piled up her points by being a member of the mailing staff; Dean has credited his name with 150 points by working on sports and editorials.

BEAT COLUMBIA CITY— If you do this 15c Sundae is yours for 10c Three Large Scoops of Ice Cream, Strawberry, Chocolate Chip, and Vanilla—topped with Halloween Korn and Mountain Top Marshmallow—15c

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Archers, Spartans Win Tag Contests

Heavyweight Victors Win Over Potters, 19-0; Lightweights Over Cats by 25-0 Tuesday.

Two fairly-well fought intramural tag football games were played Tuesday evening on the South field. The first game, which was won by the Archers by a score of 19-0, was a heavyweight battle between the Archers and Potters. The other, a light weight game, was won by the Spartans from the Cats, 25-0.

The Archers paved their way to victory by playing a fast and furious brand of football. All of their scoring was done in the first period of play.

Teams Fight Hard A long run around right end, with Cochrane carrying the ball, tallied the first score. Soon after this a long completed pass from Close to Stalter, who was standing on the goal line, brought the second score. The last touchdown came when Close broke through the center of the line and carried the ball over for a well-earned score. Close then passed over the center of the line to Stalter for the only point after touchdown that was good. From the second quarter on the Potters collected themselves and did not let the Archers past the twenty-yard line. Both teams settled down to hard earnest fighting, but could not break through for a touchdown.

The lightweight game was dominated, as the score shows, by the Spartans, although the Cats did put up a fight, their principal weakness being the lack of team work. The scoring by the Spartans was pretty well divided throughout the game. Spencer, who led the scoring honors, intercepted many passes and was therefore the outstanding player of the Spartans. Mitchell, a small but fast member of the Cats, made many good runs for his team, but did not get enough support from his team to enable him to score.

South Side Pupils Win Scholarships

Art School Gives Five Awards; Presented To Art Students Outstanding in Department.

Because of their outstanding work in the art department, five South Side students have been awarded art scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School. They are Charles Stone, Leonard Kock, Hollis Logue, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, and Eleanor Schremser. The classes are held every Saturday morning with Mr. McBride, director of the art school, as the instructor. Charles Stone, who was awarded a scholarship when in grade school, specializes in sketches from life and water color technique. For doing very delicate tone work in pencil shading, Leonard Kock earned his scholarship. Hollis Logue, taking his second year of art, is studying commercial art. Portrait and figure drawing is the specialty of Eleanor Kirkpatrick. Eleanor Schremser is interested in composition in illustration.

Two South Side graduates, Geraldine Henline and Elizabeth Hampel, have been granted full-time scholarships at the art school. They are doing outstanding work in water color. Their scholarships were granted on a competitive basis.

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It was surely good to see our old friend, Margaret Spiegel, again. Come back as often as you can!

When are Marjorie Hower, Mildred Close, Ruth Berning, and Rosalin Huston going to play "Quakers' Meeting?"

Congratulations, Margaret Ruhl, for winning the singles championship of the school!

Did you ever know that the junior hockey team, of which Edna Disler is the captain, has a special rooting section when they play? It is composed of Edna's small brother and sister, who are much concerned about their big sister.

Ruth Seifert, who hadn't played speedball for a year, made all the points for her winning team in the second period gym class. She scored seven points.

A big hand for Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl for having retained their doubles championship of the school.

The G. A. A. party went over with a bang. Everyone present enjoyed the grand march, the swell program, dancing and refreshments, and especially the group singing "roun' that o' piano."

Congratulations to the girls who won prizes for their costumes at the party! Martha Franz captured the prize for the most beautiful costume, Gwendolyn Roberts for the most original, Velma Connet for the funniest, and Doris Duffy for the most unusual (was it unusual?)

Doesn't Marge Hower make a swell villain? She surely can wield a club; just ask Leona Menze, as she was the victim.

Miss Smith and Miss Patterson stole the show with their impromptu dance to the strains of the "Blue Danube Waltz."

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Archers To Tackle Columbia City Eleven Here Saturday

Fourth Victory Of Year Object Of South Side

Game Expected To Be Pre-Central Breather, With Green Victory Forseen.

Opponents Have Mediocre Record

Parlor City Squad Has Poor Season Showing, But May Prove Surprisingly Tough

South Side gridders will be gunning for their fourth victory of the season when they tackle a Columbia City eleven of questionable caliber at the South Side stadium Saturday. With the Archers definitely out of the race for the city title, the tension under which the team has been laboring for the last few weeks will be somewhat relieved and South Side should not have too much trouble with Columbia City next Saturday. But, unless the Archers have worked out a much better defense than that they displayed against North Side, the Archers are going to find their goal-line a meeting place for their opponents.

Decatur Defeats Opponents
Columbia City has had somewhat of a mediocre season and last week they sustained a defeat at the hands of a strong Decatur eleven, which also handed the North Side Redskins a setback. North Side was definitely laid out by South Side's vaunted passing attack and Columbia City will probably do the same. If the devastating running attack which smothered Central Catholic could be revived to aid the ailing passing department, then the Archers, if stopped in the air, could fall back on their running attack.

Archer Injuries Few
South Side has suffered very little from injuries and should go into the Columbia City game full strength. There will probably be plenty of hard work this week on the defense which failed to materialize against North Side and which cracked wide open so often against the bone-crushing plunges of Shumm and Poorman.
The showing that South Side puts up against Columbia City will go far in predicting an ultimate victor in the forthcoming South Side-Central tilt. The Archers will tackle Columbia City on the home grounds, and this fact coupled with the hope that the Archers may return to their early season form, favor them over a mediocre Columbia City team.

Hubert Klopfenstein Wins Heavyweight Tennis Title

Hubert Klopfenstein, prominent junior tennis player, won the heavyweight title by defeating Wilbur Eicher, the other finalist, in two out of two sets, 8-6, and 6-4. Allen Garrison was previously declared lightweight winner.
Klopfenstein competed with Bud Cochrane in the semi-finals and won the match by two of three sets, 4-6, 7-5, and 6-4.
The heavy and light winners each receive medals from Scholastic, the National High School Weekly, through the intramural department. These medals will be awarded to the spring tennis champs. They will become the permanent possessions of the winners of titles staged between the fall and spring championships. The awards are attractive bronze medals with a suitable inscription upon them.
The annual fall tourney began with 26 participants September 30. The heavyweight victor was declared in the fifth round of elimination, and the lightweight champ played his final match in the fourth round. This year's tournament involved a large number of participants. This condition together with the inclement weather caused the tourney to extend over an unusual length of time.

Special Classes Taught
Night classes in Oakland Technical High School, Oakland, California, are featuring leather and art crafts, business course, the study of rocks and minerals, and a lip-reading class. A fee of one dollar and fifty cents is charged.

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Archers Gather Laurels At Manchester



Six former South Side stars pictured above are making names for themselves in athletics at Manchester College, North Manchester, this year. Reading left to right, they are: Bob Robinette, Delbert Disler, Bill LaPointe, For-est Robinson, Herb Banet, and Waveland Snider.
Robinette, a freshman in the school of commerce, plays guard on the football squad, as does Delbert Disler, a sophomore, taking social science. Bill LaPointe, freshman halfback, is taking a pre-medical course, while Forest Bevington, also a freshman backfield man, is taking commerce. Herb Banet, first string quarterback and one of the leading scorers in the Conference, is a junior, on the Student Council, and active in all college work. Waveland Snider, a junior specializing in social science, plays end, and is also a basket-ball star.

Intramural Sports Appeal To Many

Intramural Lettermen's Club Is Open To All Participants in Minor Sports; Eleven Join.

Intramural Lettermen's Club is an honorary organization for athletes who have earned their intramural letters, as the name implies. It is an outgrowth of the point system being used in the intramural department.
This club is open to all participants in the minor sports who have earned 120 points or more. To accumulate this number requires quite an expenditure of time and some amount of athletic ability. It usually takes about two years of participation to earn a letter, which is smaller in size than those given in major sports, and therefore to gain admission to the club.

Members Are Listed
Only eleven are members of the organization at the present time, since it is so difficult to earn the required letter. These members are listed in the order in which they became associated with the club: Carl Brandt, James Myers, Aaron Schoenfeld, Stewart Trulock, Theron King, John Allen, Gaylord Stalker, Leroy Cunningham, Robert Feichter, Harold Roberts, and Robert Tapping. Tapping was made eligible to the club on October 2.

Club meetings are held twice a month; the first to take care of any business, and the second for social purposes, when a potluck is held or an interesting speaker is enjoyed. The first meeting of the fall season will be announced soon by Mr. Briner, the sponsor of the club.

Letters Grant Membership
The custom of awarding letters to intramural athletes who have achieved a high goal and granting them membership in an exclusive club is a very suitable method of rewarding them for their hard work for the department. Thus sports-minded boys who can not enter varsity sports can be honored in a way similar to that in which varsity athletes are honored.

Hold Song Contest
The senior song contest, an event of Broadway High School, Seattle, Washington, started during the junior year in order to secure an original song for the class of 1936. Any senior can submit a song for the contest.

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Chuck Taylor, Pro, Shows Archer Net Squad a Few Tricks

A wizard by the name of Chuck Taylor invaded the South Side gym last Thursday and proceeded to give an amazing exhibition of passing, blocking, and shooting, as well as other fundamentals of basketball, before the South Side squad and a large group of spectators. Mr. Taylor formerly played with the world-famous New York Celts and we feel certain that if the rest of the professional basketball teams play the sort of ball that was demonstrated by Mr. Taylor, the spectators would be constantly sitting on the edge of their seats, wondering where the ball was, and when they did locate the ball, they'd probably wonder how it ever got where it was.

Besides the basketball squad, a fair-sized crowd turned out and they certainly received more than their money's worth. Mr. Taylor had every member of the squad baffled in attempting to stop his passes, which were liable to go anywhere. The men who play professional basketball are not sissies, and anything that they can get away with and still be in the rules, they don't hesitate in doing. Societies for the reform of American basketball consider that this is the wrong attitude, but in that status might tell you nevertheless, it is still good basketball.

At the end of the demonstration, two teams, with Mr. Taylor playing on one, scrimmaged a little while, and when the teams went to the showers they were very glad that Mr. Chuck Taylor, or anyone like him, is not on the enrollment of Central High School.

C. C.'s Irish Score 12-0 Victory Over Garrett

Outplaying the Garrett Railroaders most of the way, Central Catholic won their first game of the season by defeating Garrett 12-0. It was the last game of the 1935 campaign for the Irish.

The Irish were in an ambitious, and fighting mood and consequently they turned in a good performance with Smith, Mudd, Romary, and O'Conner displaying good performances. The Railroaders made one scoring threat in the last quarter, but were halted when Romary intercepted a pass on the five-yard line.

On the opening kickoff, Smith broke loose, but was called back because Romary had forward-passed instead of lateral-passed to him. Smith, on the first play, travelled to the 3-yard line where Romary dove over for the touchdown. In the second quarter, the Irish advanced to the 1-yard line, but were held for downs.

Romary broke loose for 22 yards, after they had advanced into scoring position, for the second touchdown. Both attempts for conversion failed.

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Undeclared Tigers Beat Wabash 13-0

Strong Central Eleven Handles Game Well; Passing Is Good; Penalty Losses Are Suffered.

Central's Tigers kept their record of not being beaten or scored on intact by beating Wabash by the score of 13-0. It was the first defeat suffered by the Wabash Apaches during the 1935 campaign. The score, however, does not indicate the brand of football played. The Tigers were decisively outplayed in the first half, but came back the second half to win the game.

Wabash Lacked Punch
The Wabash team had everything except one important factor, that necessary punch to put the ball over. The Apaches picked up 179 yards on running plays, and completed 10 passes, one on an interference ruling for a gain of 107 yards, in 20 attempts. Wabash made 13 first downs, eight in the first half. They had one pass intercepted. Central completed two passes, for 31 yards, in five tosses. The Tigers gained 151 yards on running plays and made nine first downs, but seven of these came in the second half. The Tigers were penalized three times for 15 yards, while Wabash was penalized the same number for 45 yards.

Wabash wasted no time in launching a drive that ended on Central's 3-yard stripe with inches to go for a first down. The Blue punted out of danger, where the ball was fumbled by an Apache back. The Tigers recovered in mid-field, followed by a run around by Charlton that netted them 25 yards, but there they were halted. Again Wabash drove into scoring position by completing a number of passes, and kept the Tigers with their backs to the goal during the remainder of the half. Wabash tried two field goals, but they both went wide.

Apaches' Attempts Fail
In the third quarter, the Apaches again threatened, but the Blue held, and by a series of runs, passes, and penalties, the Blue advanced to their opponent's 12-yard line. Here Charlton was sent around right end behind a mass of blockers for Central's first touchdown. Sitko's attempted conversion was half blocked.

After the kickoff, the Apaches, gambling, passed deep in their own territory and drove to the Tiger's 35-yard stripe where the Blue team knocked down three successive passes. Central then kicked out of danger and held Wabash. Stanski then ran back a punt for 42 yards to the Apache 30-yard line. A penalty put the ball on the 13-yard line from which point Stanski skirted his left end for a touchdown. Altekuse converted on a placekick. From that point on, Wabash could spin a man loose for a long gain.

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Sportlights

The continuous bickering during the World Series was paid for last week, when Judge K. M. Landis, baseball judge, fined Umpire Moriarty, Woody English, Billy Herman, and Billy Juris each two hundred dollars for profane language, and Manager Charlie Grimm the same amount for refusing to leave the bench when ordered.

There were plenty of upsets in last Saturday's gridiron program. The greatest heart-breaker was in the Purdue-Carnegie Tech clash. Not only was Purdue home for the first time this season but, undefeated so far this season, they fell before a team defeated three previous times.

To dear old Minnesota, Clarence Thompson recalled the days of Paul Bunyan, as he sprinted, dodged, and weaved his way to touchdowns against the strong Northwestern eleven.

Fred Carideo, brother of the famous Frank Carideo, is showing Notre Dame some of the family's wares as he, like his brother, crashed the line for long gains last Saturday.

Statesville prison football team was foiled in an attempt to win their fourteenth consecutive victory, when the Gary Hollenboys, a semi-pro eleven, held them to a 6-6 deadlock. Next season, however, the prison eleven is looking forward to a better team, since they will not be bothered with graduations.

A new version of the "galloping ghost" appeared in the Illinois-Iowa game last Saturday, but this time the fans from Illinois were not the receivers of the gains made by the phantom player. Ozzie Simmons, fleet Iowa halfback, literally defeated the Illini alone. In sixteen attempts he gained 192 yards including a 71-yard dash for a touchdown. Ozzie will undoubtedly be an outstanding candidate for All-American honors this season.

Hold "Camera Week"
Camera week, a new event of Fremont High School, Oakland, California, is to allow students to take snapshots of their friends for five days. They will have an opportunity to take shots of the football players along with those of other students.

Active Week End For North, Central

Redskins To Tackle Huntington Vikings Friday; Tigers To Meet South of Lima Saturday.

North Side's gridders, after their notable performance against South Side's Archers, are named topheavy favorites over Huntington's battling Vikings, whom they meet tomorrow evening on the Northern gridiron.

The Redskins present a very erratic team, first ascending to unheard-of heights in holding Central's Tigers to a scoreless tie and then descending to great depths in being defeated at the hands of the Decatur Yellowjackets, and again rising to stem the South Side Green Wave.

Central's Tigers, who are now riding the crest of one of the longest sustained winning streaks in the history of the downtown school, are expected to stretch this string to the total of seven victories and one tie when they meet South of Lima Saturday on the North Side gridiron. Three of these victories were gained last year.

The most outstanding feature of this drive is that in these last twelve games no person has been able to cross the blue goal line. The last team to score on the Tigers was Wabash. This team was also the last team to emerge victorious over the Fighting Tigers. Central, however, got their revenge this year when they unceremoniously defeated the Apaches by the score of 13-0.

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French Group Includes Paris In Term Work

Miss Rehorst Reviews Trip; Maria Haven, Violet Garton Also Give Talks.

A very interesting program on Paris was given at the last meeting of the French Club which was held on Thursday, October 24, in the Voorhees Room. Paris is the chief industrial center of France, and the style center of the world.

Miss Pearl Rehorst, South Side home economics teacher, was the main speaker on the program. She told of the experiences she had during a ten-day shopping tour in Paris. While there she had a dress designed at one of the small dress-making establishments for which the city is famous. The dress was made of black satin and had little circles of black hand-made braid down the front.

Describes Dress Designing

Miss Rehorst said that a person who is taking a course in dress designing first begins by draping stiffened cheese cloth around a wax figure. When the material is arranged in a suitable fashion, a similar method is used for the good material and thus a dress is created. She also said that the French did not discard dresses that had been worn through one style period; but, instead, they took the dress apart, and combined it with other materials to make an entirely new dress of the latest fashion.

During her talk Miss Rehorst stated that national and international events change the trend of fashion. She said that the dark colors and the military note in the present fashions come as a result of the Ethiopian situation. Another point of interest was the fact that the stores in Paris have no show windows and in order to see what they have, one must go inside the store. A humorous incident in the speech was the story about the French girl wanting to marry an American man because an American soldier, in Paris during the World War, had given her some chocolate candy.

Skit Is Presented

Miss Rehorst showed a pair of gloves, a purse, and a compact which she had purchased in Paris. She also showed many pictures and snapshots that had been collected during her Paris visit.

The remainder of the program consisted of a short talk on Paris fashions given by Maria Haven, and a short talk on industries of Paris given by Violet Garton. A little French playlet, written by Theo Schurenberg and Lillian Gable entitled "Madam Goes Shopping," was given. Maria Haven played the customer, and Violet Garton played the clerk.

The four new members present at the meeting were Marion McAfee, Bob Locke, Max Goddard, and Earl Paxton.

During the short business meeting that preceded the program, Theo Schurenberg, president, announced that the tickets for the French Club skating party would be issued at the next meeting.

Competition is Keen In Typing Contests For Big Ten Scores

To aid students to develop speed and accuracy, to arouse interest, and to promote friendly competition are the purposes of weekly tests given in Miss Nell Covalt's typing classes. Two contests are held, one for speed and one for accuracy.

The results of the speed tests are displayed in groups of first, second, and third big tens on one section of the blackboard.

The first big ten has a design consisting of a crescent in which is written "What the Stars Say," and ten stars containing the names of the students who have the highest net speed. The color scheme of the stars is interesting. The first three are yellow and suggest "shining" and the next three are blue to suggest "true blue." On either side of the stars are rectangles containing the names of the second and third big tens.

On another board, an honor scroll for accuracy has been drawn. Those students who qualify by writing accurately for ten minutes have their names on this scroll.

Elizabeth Simminger is the art student who drew these attractive designs.

The test papers of the typists are displayed on the bulletin board challenging other students to find errors.

Students To Sing

Ruth Turner and Betty Minneker, two students at South Side, have merited the leading parts in an operetta, "Sylvia," to be given at the Redemer Lutheran Church on November 12 and 14.

Elect Former Graduate Agnes Vought, who graduated from South Side with the class of 1934, has been elected secretary of the sophomore class of Harlan College, Harlan, Ohio.

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Plans Music Assemblies



Jack Wainwright

Mr. Jack Wainwright, director of the music department at South Side, has planned a series of musical assemblies to be held throughout the present school year. His plans include a large number of special features presented by musicians of national fame.

Sea Scouts Complete Final Plans for Party

The Sea Scout Patrol Viking of the James H. Smart troop will entertain its many friends at a gala masquerade party Halloween night, October 31, at Bell's skating rink.

Many prizes will be awarded for the best and the most comical costumes. Among the numerous prizes are a one ten-piece dresser set, a man's bathrobe, a mantle clock, and favors for all who attend.

Busses will leave from the corner of Berry and Clinton streets at 7:30, 8:00, and 8:30. Advance prices for tickets will be 35 cents and can be purchased from the members of the Viking Ship.

Play To Be Featured At Third S. P. C. Meeting

The Student Players' Club will hold its third meeting of the semester tomorrow afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:30. A play called "Screen," by Jerry Emerson, will be the highlight of the program. Those taking part in the play are Mary Louise Helms, Charles Hart, Maxine Rippe, and Don Sparkman. There will also be a few musical selections.

The committee for this meeting is Mary Louise Helms, chairman; Catherine Allendorph, Betty Jeanne Bond, Don Sparkman, Charles Hart, and Maxine Rippe.

Wranglers Will Hold Program on Armistice

A special armistice day program will be an outside speaker, music, and novelties, by the various club members will feature the Wrangler's Club meeting in the Greeley Room Monday. The refreshments are to be in keeping with the time of the year. The committee in charge is Jesse Ellen Zollars, chairman, Mary Louise Helms, Alfred Diem, Roy Ewing, Phil Greer, and Virginia Shiffert.

Wears Old Dress

Vera Berning, a freshman, wore her great grandmother's black taffeta dress to the G. A. A. Halloween party.

Students of French Write to Foreigners

Out of twenty French students who wrote letters to French children, about ten have received replies. Last term Miss Perkins gave names of twenty French children to as many pupils in her classes. These are the French boys and girls, telling them of their family, school, hobbies, age, home town, country, and personal affairs. These letters were written in French or English, according to the individual's preference.

The students who were very lucky received replies from across the Atlantic. These letters were written in French and contained information similar to that sent by our own students. The replies were received during the summer.

Many of the students who have received replies have written back. As Miss Perkins gives out names and addresses of French students each year, some correspondence has been going on for a period of years. Many feel as though they know their correspondents personally.

So-Si-Y Will Hold Initiation Tuesday

Martha Franz Is Committee Head of Program; "Leisure Lanes" To Be Held on Nov. 5.

Initiation of new members will feature the next regular So-Si-Y meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening, November 5, in the Greeley Room. The theme for the meeting is "Leisure of Leisure," and will carry out the year's program, "Stray Roads."

Martha Franz, chairman of the fourth regular committee, is in charge of the arrangements, which include a program of music and short talks.

The committee members are Dorothy Roubush, Lucille Kneller, Betty Waldrop, Jane Warmington, Catherine Allendorph, Dorothy Mertz, Vivian Hickman, Virginia Woods, Anna Papai, Irene Becker, Adah Baumgartner, Evelyn Kruse, and Eliza Bess Lucas.

Peru Teachers Visit Commercial Classes

Miss Huffman and Miss Hester Wood, two commercial course teachers from Peru High School, visited South Side's commercial classes Wednesday. The Peru teachers are given one day a year in which to visit other high schools in the state, and this year they chose Fort Wayne High Schools. Miss Wood, who teaches shorthand and commercial law, attended several classes here including Mr. Windmill's, Mr. Furst's, Mr. Murch's, Mr. Parks, and Miss Covalt's.

Perhaps they had an interest in South Side because our shorthand students placed first in the state contest held last spring. Peru, too, has at one time succeeded in placing first.

Both teachers were much interested in the manner in which South Side's classes are conducted. Miss Wood is particularly interested in our shorthand course. Miss Huffman's interest was mostly centered on the subject which she teaches, namely, bookkeeping. Both of them felt that their visiting our classes gave them new ideas. Peru's method, they seemed to feel, is not quite as good as South Side's; for in trying to speed the work along to prepare for state contests, they are not able to be as thorough as our courses are.

1,000 Subscriptions Gained by Times

For the first time in several years, over 1,000 Times subscriptions have been secured by the campaign heads. This means that over fifty percent of the student body realize that the Times is necessary in their school life.

John Bex, business manager, and Harriett Yapp, circulation manager, were at the head of the subscription campaign. Ruth Henline, Helen Anderson, Ina Claire Chappell, Julia Crabill, and Eleanor Vesey acted as assistant circulation managers during the campaign. Out-of-school and out-of-town subscriptions were more numerous than in other years and helped in reaching this total.

More subscriptions are expected when one-third and two-thirds of the term is over and the price is reduced to fifty and twenty-five cents.

'33 Graduate Elected Wabash Junior Head

Bradley Moring, '33, has been elected president of the Junior class at Wabash. While in South Side, Bradley was a participant in many extracurricular activities, including football, Torch Club, Wranglers, Student Players, Math-Science and the Totem.

Notice of Thanks Sent

Last week Miss Mellen received from someone, name not signed, a note of commendation and also stating a helpful criticism of food served in the cafeteria.

"This information," she stated, "was appreciated because we were able to make the correction. It is our aim to please."

Miss Mellen requests that any helpful suggestions and criticisms be taken directly to her.

Girl Is Prodigy

Bonnie Lou Daniel, prodigy of Brackridge High School, San Antonio, Texas, is twelve years old; height, 4 feet 11 inches tall. She is now taking algebra 3 and does not find it a bit confusing.

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Fairfield at Baker

Custodians Present Reports on Upkeep Of Our Alma Mater

Up and down the inclines and then through the door labelled "Custodian," we find that branch of our school which is best posted as to the destructiveness of our South Side students. In answer to our question as to how the students seem this year, one of them replied, "Well, that depends." Very non-committal, it is true, but he had more to say.

Wall Marking Common

"Stormy Weather" seems to have a never-failing bad effect upon students, for they collect in the halls more and busy themselves in being general nuisances. A great deal of "wall marking" is very often due to "coffee nerves" or its equivalent, for janitors have found people unconsciously standing and drawing pictures or printing names on the dear walls of our alma mater. This year, however, it seems to be a prevailing opinion among the members of the "clean-up committee" that things are much better than they used to be. High school students are learning how to take care of public property much better, evidently. Congratulations are in order.

Locker Rooms Suffer

The locker rooms have suffered quite a bit this year, according to student reports. Better watch it! Janitors find that both locker rooms for girls and boys are similarly defaced. Whether some individual thought it was still in style to be throwing stones at the sun or what, nevertheless, a stone recently did a great deal of damage in that it shattered a large window in the building.

The morals "in a nutshell" are to avoid throwing stones at the sun, avoid "the pause that refreshes" when that pause includes marking on the wall, avoid "kicking the gong around," for it might prove destructive in numerous ways, and be careful when you twiddle your thumbs that you do not stir up unnecessary dust.

Greeley Room Gets New Coat of Very Bright Green Paint

From 7 o'clock in the morning till 5 o'clock in the evening, last Thursday and Friday, one may have observed that the Greeley Room was being turned upside down. Yes, you have guessed it. The Greeley Room has been painted.

The school painter, Mr. Froshough, supervised the task. Under him was a group of five men, our janitors being among them. The work included the windows, ceiling, walls, and window sills. It required seven gallons of very, very, green paint.

The only thing exciting that happened during the painting of the Greeley Room was when Mr. Froshough fell over a ladder. No paint was spilled and no bones were broken. We want to congratulate these men on their work. We think it looks great!

Columbus Principal Subscribes

Here is another proof that the South Side Times is really in demand in places other than right here in school! Miss Harvey received a letter from Mr. Harley Talley, principal of Columbus High School, Columbus, Indiana, asking that his name be added to the mailing list. He also requested that all back copies be sent so that he may file all of them.

Class Room News

Miss Hemmer is taking up vocational guidance in her freshman home room. Interviews were had with each pupil to find out his interests, and the possible line of work that he might wish to follow. Each pupil is to look up and study two occupations, one in which he is especially interested, and the other an occupation with which he is not so familiar. This may be done by interviews, or by reading on the matter. Talks and discussions will then be given on these various professions. An additional help to be secured from the vocational guidance magazine and pamphlets sent out by the Pittsburgh schools.

In Miss Covalt's typing 2 class, the following pupils qualified for the first big ten: Margaret Ruhl, who wrote 56 words per minute for 10 minutes; Margery Ruhl, 54.3; Eileen Mentzer, 44.9; Mary Michaels, 43.6; Hazel Noll, 42; Nancy Quince, 41.9; Robert Schweizer, 40.7; Vera Louise Kuge, 35.4; Iona Schuler, 34.3; and Elizabeth Luyben, 34.2. Jack Rehner leads the second big ten with 34.2 words per minute. Arthur Keller leads the third big ten with 26.6 words per minute.

In one of Miss Thorne's geometry classes, she asked one of her pupils what a square mile was. The pupil answered that she didn't know that miles came in squares.

In Miss Perkins' 9B French classes a vocabulary test was given recently and those who made 100 are: Aileen Hauck, Jane McElwain, George Obinger, Dick Gingley, Mary Lee Moning, Bob Sanford, and Jane Worthington.

In a test over the subjunctive mood held in Miss Perkins' French 3 class James Sweet made A+; Jo Anne Smith made 95 on a recent idiom test in Miss Perkins' French 4 class.

Did you wonder who were the people that made that grand little corner called "Our Gifts From Rome" about Latin derivatives? Well, the class is Miss Woodward's Latin 5 or Cicero class. The only one in the school.

Those who made 100 in a test on Sorab and Rustum in Miss DeLancey's classes are: Joan Bonsib, Grace Collins, Ann Peters, Sylvester Becker, Helen Cox, and Mary Ellen Kelley.

Miss DeLancey has a great number of students who have completed their outside reading points. These are: Betty Bolyard, Richard Craighead, Ernest Boer, Margie Quakenbush, Natalie Brenner, Ann Peters, Lorraine Quakenbush, George Kempf, Florence Peters, Floyd Menze, Joan Bonsib, Herman Akenbruck, Margaret Sheffield, Helen Cox, Dorothy Diem, Rita Murchland, Maxine Swaim, Marjorie Crago, and Norman Budde.

P. G. Classes Collect Specimens at Park

Last Wednesday, the Physical Geography 1 classes went out to Memorial Park in search of rocks of which they are making a collection. They left immediately after school, under the supervision of Mr. Whelan, and arrived at the park at 4 o'clock. Several boys brought sledge hammers along so that they may crack open the rocks and identify them. Mr. Whelan gave talks about different rocks, and the students took several specimens home with them.

How To Prepare For a Test? Just Read, and Ye Shall Learn

An all important subject, namely tests, which determine happiness or sorrow of students, participation or non-participation in sports, and graduating or just dropping out of school, seems to be attacked in different ways. Yes, my bright students, the well-known subject of tests. Sleepless nights, feverish preparations, and a haggard hour, are well known acquaintances.

As the student progresses in school, both in actions and age, various methods of attack seem to be used. The mature students, seniors to you, seem to be the best source of questioning, and I suppose they are. However, all the other classes come in this class, because "Don't we all have tests?"

The teachers, too, have their opinions, and after due consideration, they are pronounced the most reliable source. The various opinions have been freely given, and could probably give the less brilliant students an idea or two.

Teachers Give Opinions

Miss Alice J. Patterson—"A thorough review on a carefully made outline, to enable one to relate all important facts. In relation to gymnasium—a review of theory and technique, as well as practice of technique and plays. The same applies to dancing as well."

Mr. Benjamin Null—"It depends upon the type of study involved. In history and science, note books could be used, but in other subjects, use a continuous review of daily subjects and be prepared when the test comes."

Miss Emma Kiefer—"The method of study depends upon first, the subject and second, the nature of the test. There's not one way to apply to all tests. For literature, use an outline as a guide, and read the selection proper thoughtfully. If punctuation, be familiar enough with rules to apply them to sentences. The grammar test depends upon a clear outline and essentials discussed in class."

Mr. A. Verne Flint—"They should keep an up-to-date record of all the important principals in mathematics and be familiar with them. Review these things when it comes time for a test. A record of each type of problem would aid in review and act as a reference source. In general, have an organized notebook. This applies to mathematics; other subjects would be different."

Students Driving Cars Must Secure Permits

All students who drive to school are requested to secure a special slip at the office, fill it out, have their parents sign it, and return it to the office. This is a special regulation which is ordered by the Bureau of Safety. Another regulation is that any student who drives to school with another student should fill out a similar slip, having it signed by his parents, and returning it to the office. It is hoped that everyone will comply with these safety measures.

Obtains Sargasso Position

John Jefferies of South Side, '32, has been appointed co-editor of the organizations department of the Sargasso, Earlham College yearbook. John is a senior at Earlham this year. While he was here, John was active in the band, Hi-Y, Math-Science Club, and Travel Club, and was on the honor roll.

1935

NOVEMBER

1935

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances

This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—

Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★)	★)	★	1 Popular Sheet Music JACOBS MUSIC HOUSE 212 W. Berry St. A-3464	2 Speaking of successful parties, there was the one held last Tuesday afternoon for little Wayne Bennett.
3 Cramer and Certia going steady? Two more gone wrong.	4 Dr. A. W. BENNER Eyesight Specialist Anthony 8420 206 West Berry St. Fort Wayne, Ind.	5 COOMLER SALES O. O. Coomler, Prop. H-1154. H-1153 3510 South Calhoun Gas, Oil, Tires, Battery Service, Storage 24-Hr. Service	6 All Kinds Pianos JACOBS MUSIC HOUSE 212 W. Berry St. A-3464	7 Looks like Linda Lou Shultz won her bet on Howard Fairweather. He speaks to her already.	8 CALHOUN MARKET Quality Groceries & Meats 3702 S. Calhoun H-2210	9 MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3027 S. Calhoun St.
10 All Wool \$22.50 Suits, Topcoats, and Tuxedos RICHMOND BROS. 916 Calhoun St. A-6473	11 News—Dick Helm just had two molars pulled.	12 Use Martha Wayne Cake Flour For Your Cake	13 Did Joan Bonsib increase Dick Kayser funds?	14 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	15 What's Miss Opelet's pet peeve?	16 Get Quality Taffy Apples At RAINBOW
17 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	18 COOMLER SALES O. O. Coomler, Prop. H-1154. H-1153 3510 South Calhoun Gas, Oil, Tires, Battery Service, Storage 24-Hr. Service	19 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	20 MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	21 All Kinds of Music Supplies JACOBS MUSIC HOUSE 212 W. Berry St. A-3464	22 Storm takes his bath, brushes his teeth, reads the funnies and goes to bed early on Saturday nights.	23 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 23 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415
24 Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANKIE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	25 And we thought Oscar Eggers was a pet fella. At least Oscar is.	26 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	27 Who did Cramer talk to at 8:20 Saturday night at Bonds.	28 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyesight Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151	29 Dan Hickman is no clothesline, but Leona Menze thinks she has him all strung up.	30 Use SILVER DUST FLOUR For Bread and General Purposes

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

Art Club Plans Big Afternoon, Varied Exhibit

A. Abbett Presents Drama,
Betty Roose, Tap Dance,
Marjorie Dancer, Music.

Final plans for the big fall feature of the Art Club, "The Arts Afternoon," to be held in the Greeley Room on Wednesday, November 13, have been announced by Georgianna Jacobs, president. The affair is to be a part of National Education Week program, and it promises to be an unusual one. The program for the afternoon is under the direction of Sonia Velkoff. An interesting exhibit from the Little Art Colony of Stillwater, Minnesota, will illustrate graphic arts. This is under the direction of Kenneth Scott. Mr. F. Stark, an instructor at the Fort Wayne Art School, will give a demonstration to show plastic art. Betty Roose, who will present a classical tap dance called "Poet and Peasant." She will be accompanied on the piano by Florence McGaffay. Drama will be illustrated by a monologue entitled "Renting An Apartment," given by Ann Abbett. Music for the program will be under the direction of Marjorie Dancer. She will present a vocal solo, and an instrumental number will be given by a member of the music department. During the whole afternoon the Little Symphony will furnish the music.

A very interesting student exhibit will be hung in the hall outside the Greeley Room. These will be mostly water color made by the art classes who are learning the new technique which is demonstrated in the Little Art Colony exhibit. This part of the program is under the direction of Janet Fisher.

The affair will be in the form of a tea. Georgianna Jacobs, president of Art Club, and Elizabeth Linhart, vice-president, will pour. Hostesses who will serve include Ann Hull, Martha Franz, Judy Kroeff, Max Roth, Virginia Vesey, Rosemary Chappell, Marjorie Mitten, Selma Liff, Joan Bonsib, Mary Martha Hobrock, Ellen Woods, Marie Mitchell, and Frances Craig. Hospitality committee are: Joan Bonsib, Delbert Leininger, Lois Logue, Louis Bomsh, Georgianna Martin, and Norman Miller.

Attractive invitations have been designed and made by Sonia Velkoff, Louis Bonsib, and Maxine Roth.

Marionette Club To Produce Play Puppeteers Will Give "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves" Sometime Before Christmas Vacation.

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," an old Arabian Nights play, was chosen by the Marionette Club as its annual production to be held in the study hall sometime before the Christmas vacation period. The play was announced at the last regular meeting of the club which was held last Thursday evening in the workshop.

The famous play will include a prologue and four acts, and the entire production will use eight principal puppet characters, along with a small band of robbers. Julia McClune Flory, renowned authority on puppets and play adaptations, wrote the dialogue, setting requirements, and designed the costumes for the play.

A play committee composed of Tom Sellers as chairman, Lorraine Meyer, Eliza Bess Lucas, Lillian Sherbondy, and Mary Anne Park, was in charge of choosing the play to be used.

After a short business meeting, the members of the club worked on marionette heads, which will be used for the characters in the play. Acceptable head models were turned in by Janice Dyer, LaVerne Boyce, Lillian Sherbondy, and Kenneth Scott. After the molds were set, a plaster of Paris cast was made for each head, and the real heads were made of plastic wood molded into the casts. Ruth Eylesberg, LaVerne Boyce, and Norman Buddie were responsible for obtaining supplies used in the making of the heads.

Student In Hospital
Betty Ann Schaaf, a senior in South Side, underwent a tonsil operation last Thursday morning at the Lutheran Hospital. She is now at home recuperating.

Legion Suggests Armistice Day Be National American Holiday

Last Monday, November 11, marked the seventeenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, the important document which ended the greatest war of all time, the World War. In the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the Armistice was signed in Palace of Versailles. On this day the Allies and Central Powers in the World War ceased hostilities and thus heralded the dawn of peace.

At present in the United States, Armistice Day is only a local holiday. It is established by law in twenty-three states. In some of the other states, the governor by proclamation declares it a holiday, but observation of it remains optional with individuals.

The American Legion very properly urges that it should be made a national holiday, and stresses several reasons why this should be established. If Armistice Day could be made a general holiday, it would be the one occasion which would serve distinctly as a memorial to peace. It would be the one holiday which should appeal equally to the people of America and Europe, to the former allies, and to the former foes.

Heads Art Committee



George Anna Jacobs

George Anna Jacobs will serve as chairman of the appointments committee for the "The Arts Afternoon," the big fall feature of the Art Club. Miss Jacobs is now serving in the capacity of president of this club.

Mid-Term Will End Friday, November 8

All work due by the end of mid-semester should be in by Friday, November 8, because that is the last day of the nine-weeks' grade period. The grades will be given out on Tuesday, November 12.

Junior Mothers Will Attend Tea

To Be Held At 2:30 Monday;
Mrs. Storm To Be Chairman;
Miss Pittenger Is Speaker.

All mothers of the students in the junior class will be entertained at a tea given in their honor next Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. T. Storm, general chairman of the group, assisted by several committees has planned a program based on the theme of Armistice Day. Miss Martha Pittenger, our dean, will speak to the mothers on "Personal Opportunities and Welfare Work." "Planning for College" will be discussed by Mr. R. Nelson Snider. Ruth Garrison and Vernon Miller are the students who will speak at the tea.

Ruth will talk on Armistice Day, while Vernon will speak about National Education Week.

Music will be furnished by the South Side music department, after which will be a time for questions and answers.

Those helping Mrs. Storm are Mrs. C. D. Hoff, program; Mrs. Roy Rippe, hostess chairman, assisted by the Mesdames C. G. Cleaver, Holmes, C. G. Geyer, A. L. Foellinger, N. Zehr, C. Strawbridge, E. D. Lehman, and P. Bandt.

The mothers' gym class will meet next Monday evening in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Alice Patterson. Dues for the semester are fifty cents.

Two Get Positions On College Annual

Elinor Sieber and Paul Deal,
Former Times Managers, Are
Chosen To Serve On Arbutus.

Elinor Sieber and Paul Deal, two prominent South Side graduates of the class of 1934, have recently been appointed to positions on the Arbutus, Indiana University yearbook.

Elinor, who was general manager of the Times, was chosen as sophomore editorial assistant; and Paul, another general manager, was appointed sophomore business manager.

Besides being at the head of the Times staff, Elinor was a member of Meterites, Math-Science, Travel, Philo, Wranglers, French, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, 1500 Club treasurer, and Art vice-president.

Paul, in addition to his journalistic triumphs listed Math-Science, Booster, Travel, Wranglers, Art, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and 1500 Club vice-president and secretary as his activities.

School Pupils Will Observe Armistice Day

Dr. Porter To Be Principal
Speaker; Stage Settings
In Charge Of Bob Adams.

In observance of the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of November, 1918, South Side High School has planned for Monday morning a school assembly entirely devoted to Armistice Day. The principal speaker of the morning is to be Dr. Miles Porter, who is an American Legion Post member. Dr. Porter completed his studies in both Williams College and Harvard Medical School in seven years, after which he began practicing. During the war, the close of which we are about to celebrate once more, Dr. Porter had charge of a hospital at Camp Humphreys in Virginia, where he saw many of the most ghastly tragedies of the war.

Brilliant Student
Wherever he has gone, he has made a splendid record; in one case, in his German class, he was capable enough to reverse matters and teach the class instead of learning with it.

The stage for the entire program is to be under the general charge of Robert Adams, Social Science Club president. The Rev. William M. Vincent of the Third Presbyterian Church will lead the invocation, salute and pledge to the flag, led by Jack Stump, will be given by the entire student body and guests. The South Side High School band will play for the program, and Mr. Wainwright, its director, will conduct a flag-raising ceremony. Besides the assembly, students will hold programs in honor of the day in their various home rooms.

Bryce Minier Is Rotary Club Guest

Most Outstanding Members Of
Schools Selected As Delegates
To Attend Regular Meetings.

Bryce Minier, general manager of the Times, attended the Monday dinner meeting of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club as a special guest.

Each week, over a four-week period, Bryce will be permitted to attend the regular meetings of the club. A delegate is selected from each of the high schools, on the basis of scholarship and activity, each month. That delegate will attend for the four week period assigned.

Steve Sitko, outstanding member of Central High School's football squad, is the present delegate from that school. North Side's representative is Ralph Hengstler, president of the senior class.

Next Monday, the delegates to the dinner will sit with a member of the club who is prominent in the field of work in which they are especially interested.

Student Players Give Comic Play At Meeting

At the third meeting of the Student Players Club, Miss Suter announced that the deadline for paying dues would be December 6. This is the date of the next meeting. Anybody who has not paid his dues yet should give them to Barbara Uran, secretary-treasurer. Miss Suter also announced that Central Student Players are going to give their senior play, "Shavings," on November 16. There will be besides a night performance, a matinee for students.

A play given by the members of the committee was the feature of the program. The play, entitled "The Screen," was a comedy. The characters are Charles Hart, William Dodge; Maxine Rippe, Sylvia Dodge; Mary Louise Holmes, Rita; and Don Sparkman, John.

Besides the play, Catherine Allendorph read a poem "Shadow on the Blind" and the string quartet played two selections. Betty Jeanne Bond announced the various parts of the program.

The Rev. C. M. Houser Speaks To Wranglers

Wrangler's met together in the Greeley Room Monday both for carrying on an important business meeting and for observing the coming holiday, Armistice Day. Due to the illness of the club's president, Dave Steger, Gwendolyn Horn presided over the meeting and introduced the participants in the program.

A talk in keeping with the theme of the meeting was given by Ann Abbett. Her subject was, "What Armistice Day Means to Youth and What Public Speakers Can Do About It." Following her talk, Velma Lehman played several selections on the accordion; "Broadway Lights," "In a Little Gypsy Bar Room," and "Treasure Island."

The concluding talk was given by the Rev. Charles M. Houser, who not only dealt with the grim and ghastly side of it, but also with many of the humorous incidents of war.

Travel Club To Hear Talk About Clifty Falls

Travel Club will visit a point of interest nearer home at their next meeting on Wednesday. Clifty Falls in southern Indiana will be their destination. Verna Holtman, who has visited Clifty Falls many times, will guide the travelers through the park. Points of interest around the park will also be discussed.

A novelty of the program will be a tap dance featuring Helen Gray. Refreshments in keeping with the theme will also be served.

At the last meeting it was decided that Travel Club correspond with Theodore Roosevelt High School at Glendale, California. Any suggestions on what to write about to this high school will be gladly received from any member of Travel Club.

Junior Class Plans Banquet On Nov. 22

Contrary to the custom of having the Junior Prom and Junior Banquet in the spring, both on the same night, the present junior class will have its annual banquet earlier in the year, on Friday, November 22 at 11 o'clock in the cafeteria. The Junior Prom will be held sometime during the spring months as usual. This change is being made in order to avoid the rush and confusion on the night of this event.

At the present, the class officers and the faculty advisers, Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan and Miss Hazel Miller, are working on elaborate plans to make this one of the big events of the year. The theme has not been decided nor has the price, but details will be announced next week. The banquet is for all juniors, but other classmates, South Side alumni, and friends of South Siders may attend if they so desire.

Totem Of 1935 Gets Medalist Contest Award

Yearbook Gets High Ratings
Against Others In Class;
Bill Hockett Is Editor.

In the 1935 First Annual Yearbook Critique and Contest, the South Side Totem was placed in the Medalist class of Senior High Schools of 1501-2500 enrollment. In all there were 105 books entered from all parts of the United States.

In the critique each book is compared with the other books in its own class. Emphasis is placed on the student effort and activity in producing their book. In the rating for the Totem it was awarded 92 points out of a possible 100. The rating is listed as follows:

Rating Is Listed
In the idea of the book the Totem was given fourteen out of fifteen points. The editorial theme with an explanatory forward was very well introduced. The first part of the book was closely tied together, but no mention was made of the Tercentenary in the last pages.

The layout was given eighteen out of twenty points. The book in general was very attractive and effective, but a few of the pages were hard to read because of the spacing. All the summaries and statistics made complete stories.

The editorial content received 29 out of 30 points. The book gave a complete cross-section of the school that was above the average. Also all the classes were well represented. Most of the cuts were identified, but a few were not. The copy in general was written in an interesting and lively manner.

Rating Is High

The photography was given eight out of a possible ten points. The pictures varied very little in quality. The amateur pictures deserved to be given a big hand.

The engraving received nine points out of ten. In general all the cuts were finished in the same fashion and also most of the cuts were of the proper size.

The printing and typography was given nine of the possible ten points. The type is reasonably uniform throughout the book and the type face is easy to read.

In the paper stock and cover, the book received the perfect score of five points. The cover conforms with the book very much and the cover designs harmonize very well with the inside of the book.

The major staff members who published the issue included: Bill Hockett, editor; Lloyd Grodrian, business manager; Berneta McIntosh, business manager; Martha Baumgartner, circulation manager; Paul Reynolds, photographer; Arleth Carvin, organization manager; Susanne Meyer, assignment editor; Dorothy Fathauer, Frederick Prange, and Ellis Lochner, copy editors.

Faculty Contributes To Chest

Each year South Side teachers and employees are asked to contribute to the Community Chest Drive, which comes once a year. This year the contributions have amounted to \$751 so far. No certain amount is specified, and everyone is free to give as much as he wishes. The amount that South Side contributed at one time amounted to \$1600.

Armistice Day Assembly Speakers



Rev. W. N. Vincent

Elaborate plans are being made for the Armistice Day assembly. The Rev. William N. Vincent will lead the invocation. Dr. Miles Porter will be the principal speaker at the celebration.

Bryce Minier Elected Club Group Leader

Morgan Harrison Is Elected
Secretary; Nineteen Are
Representatives To Club.

At the first meeting of the Inter-Club Congress last Monday, Bryce Minier was elected president and Morgan Harrison, secretary. The club, which is made up of one representative from each club in South Side, is formed to take over problems and projects which come up in school.

Mr. Flint, one of the advisors, explained the purpose and some of the good results brought about by last year's betterment campaigns.

Beginning with this year, Inter-Club Congress is to be organized as a regular club. Miss Keifer suggested that a constitution be made up. Since the club is the advisory body of the whole school, it will make plans for a drive for students to take more pride in the appearance of their school. Members will be asked for their ideas about it at the next meeting.

Since the first and third Mondays of every month seem to be convenient for nearly all members, it was decided that they will be the regular meeting days.

Following is the list of members with the club they represent: Elinor White, Writers; Eldora Buesking, U. S. A.; Kenny Scott, Art and Marionette; Theo Schurenberg, French; Morgan Harrison, Hi-Y; Fred Thomas, Good Will; Verna Holtman, Philo; Catheryn Allendorph, So-Si-Y; Margaret Crankshaw, Travel; Dorothy Hull, Meterites; Ruth Morris, Wo-Ho-Ma; Iona Shuler, Sunshine; Roy Roadcap, Radio; Ruth Roadcap, Social Science; Bryce Minier, Times; John Thackery, Philatelic; Lois Wyneken, Math-Science; Vera Ellinger, Library; and Delbert Leininger, Wranglers.

Mr. Flint, Mr. Bex and Miss Keifer are the club's advisors.

Junior-Math Has Halloween Party

Refreshments And Masquerade
Are Main Attractions; Paid
Members Only Are Admitted.

At a Halloween masquerade held by Junior-Math Club in the Greeley room last Friday, the members enjoyed games and refreshments appropriate for the Halloween season.

Paid members only were admitted. This party took the place of a regular meeting for this week.

The committee in charge for this program was comprised of Allen Garrison, chairman, assisted by Maurice Boyce, Jack Horn, Mildred Mitchell, Marion Roehrs, and Mary Jane Klomp.

Philatelic Club Holds Skating Party At Bell's

An unusually large crowd, lots of skating, and attendance prizes were the outstanding features of the first skating party held by the Philatelic Society this fall. One hundred twenty-seven tickets were sold by club members. The ticket committee consisted of John Jackson, chairman; Emily Lepper, and Reginald Greig; attendance prize, Dorothy Aldridge; transportation, Dalton McAlister, chairman; Donald Schaefer, and Fisher Rehner; publicity, Jane Loomis, chairman; Rosemary Shea, Marjorie Craig, Marion Bell, and Allen Tremper. The success of this party was due chiefly to the co-operation of the various committees who assisted John Jackson.

Around two hundred people in all attended the party. Nearly fifteen dollars profit was made this year. This is a much better showing than last year, as the sales then amounted to only twelve dollars.

The chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Elma Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Miss Mary Crowe. Two attendance prizes were given out. They were two boxes of delicious candy.

The Halloween decorations were left up and served to decorate the rink. Mr. Bell, proprietor, and his assistants helped the few beginners. This was one of the most outstanding affairs held at the rink this fall.

The Philatelic Society will hold their next meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 13, in the Greeley Room. The chairman of the program for this meeting will be Rosemary Shea. The club will also discuss plans for a stamp auction in the future.

Heads Philos



Ruth Adler

Much of the success of the Philo Ark dance Saturday night will be due to the leadership displayed by Ruth Adler, president of the club, in directing the arrangements for the affair.

25c Totem Payment Is Due This Friday

The first Totem payment of 25 cents will be due Friday, November 8. There will be monthly payments until April 15. All payments should be paid at the Totem office. There is still plenty of time in which to subscribe for the Totem.

Three Alumni Are Named As Officers

R. O. T. C. Honors Former Archers; John Slick, Bob Masters,
Paul Mielke Are Officials.

Three alumni of South Side were honored at Indiana University by being named R. O. T. C. cadet officers. Those boys who were honored are John Slick, Robert Masters, and Paul Mielke.

While at South Side, John Slick was active in football, the Glee Club, Hi-Y, Travel Club, Wranglers, Torch, Math-Science, 1500, Times and honor roll. He was also president of Student Players' and played in "Gadget," "Isle," and "Erstwhile Susan."

Robert Masters played in the band and was active in the Glee Club, 1500 and Times staff.

Paul Mielke was a president and a vice-president of Wranglers, program chairman for Art Club, Hi-Y chaplain, and circulation manager for the Totem. He was an extemporaneous speaker, and was active in intramural tennis, Travel Club, 1500, Times, Quill and Scroll, and was a member of the National Honor Society. He was very active in Student Players, taking part in the senior play, "Teapot on the Rocks," and "Reunion at Pine Knot Ranch."

Math-Science Club To Hear Mathews

To Speak About Water System;
Margaret Crankshaw To Talk;
Ruth Adler Named Chairman.

Mr. R. L. Mathews, of the Fort Wayne Waterworks, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Math-Science Club tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Greeley Room. His topic, "Fort Wayne Water System," will cover the water system, the treatment, and the results, showing water as it is in the river and the changes taking place until it is a regular drinking water.

Margaret Crankshaw, a member of the club, will talk on mathematics. John Bex, president of the club, announced that there will be a discussion on a new song for Math-Science.

After the meeting and program, refreshments will be served.

Ruth Adler, social chairman, is in general charge of the meeting.

Poulter Gives Lectures
Dr. T. Poulter, second in command of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, opened a series of seventeen lectures on his scientific observations to the South Pole to the students of Shorewood High School, Milwaukee, Wis.

Armistice Day, Silent Tribute In Memory Of Close Of War

Whistles rent the busy air
Of people hurrying here and there;
Then silence, filling each man's room,
Spoke, though it talked not, of banished gloom.

War with all its tragedies was declared at an end seventeen years ago at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of November. It was then that a German delegation arrived at the headquarters of Marshal Foch to negotiate an armistice; and, although it was probable that the general could have continued the war and have forced German surrender, he agreed to a treaty as he did not wish to needlessly sacrifice lives just for a spectacular triumph. On that day the gentleman urged the people to insure a continuance of peace; he emphasized that something binding was more essential than facts and pledges and treaties and ententes. Marshal Foch gave a special message to the Americans, telling them that France salutes them in remembrance and affection for their deeds, their happy natures, their fine comradeship, their abilities, and courage. This date, which we call Armistice Day, has since been widely and sacredly observed as one of great importance to all humanity; that armistice agreement, which heralded the dawn of peace, is of international significance and should be hallowed by everyone. When we realize the vastness of the sacrifices that were made, then we truly appreciate the release. We must remember that for some the war is not over yet, for they are permanently wounded, lifted out of their own generation and civilization; for these people every day is simply a repetition of the former one. War cost over \$384,000,000,000; one can hardly conceive of just how much money this really is.

Today formal ceremonies, flying flags, church services, school programs, and minutes of silent tribute are all a part of our allegiance to the event of November 11, 1918. Down through the years, our presidents have made talks especially dealing with the preservation of peace forever. South Side High School, therefore, along with many other schools all over the world observes this day of rejoicing. We try to appreciate fully the true meaning it holds for us.

Philos Finish Arrangements Of Fall Dance

Fifty Cents Couple Charge;
Mary Martha Hobrock In
Charge Of Ticket Sales.

Archer's Ark Set For November 9

Hop Is On Evening Of Central Game; Chairmen Of
Event Are Announced.

Arrangements for the annual Philaethian Fall Dance to be held Saturday, November 9, in the Greeley Room, have been completed under the general chairmanship of Ruth Adler, president of the club.

The annual fall dance is marked in importance by the Central-South Side football game. The theme decided upon for the event this year is Archer's Ark. Decorations will be carried out in accordance under the direction of Maxine Borchert and Sonia Velkoff. Dick Shack and his orchestra have been secured to play for the dance from 8:00 until 12:00.

The price of admittance is fifty cents per couple or thirty-five cents stag. Tickets may be purchased from Mary Martha Hobrock or any Philaethian member. During the evening there will be several prizes awarded and many other interesting features. The chairmen for the dance are Rosemary Chappell, orchestra; Mary Martha Hobrock, tickets; Maxine Borchert and Sonia Velkoff, decorations; Helen Anderson, program; and Jane Loomis, publicity.

At a meeting of the Philaethian Thespians held Thursday evening, October 31, a good play practice was given. The play that is to be given is called "Seven to One," a comedy in one act. The people taking part in this first play are: Betty Davenport, Joan Kennedy, Maxine Mariotte, Bernadette Dyer, Helen Doenges, Selma Liff, Geneva Shearer, and Gwen Horn. The property managers are Helen Doenges and Theo Schurenberg. "Work will also begin immediately on another play called 'No Men Wanted,' Miss Demaree, the faculty advisor said.

The next meeting of the Philaethians will be held Monday, November 11. Ann Abbett, Helen Doenges, Selma Liff, and Mary Martha Hobrock have charge of the program for this meeting. The topic will be the New York Group in America in Literature.

Home Rooms Will Celebrate Nov. 11

Armistice Talks To Be Given;
National Education Week To
Be Observed At Same Time.

The week of November 11 is of great importance to the students of South Side, for on Monday the seventeenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice will be observed by thousands of people all over the United States; and Monday also signifies the beginning of National Education Week in the schools.

The students of the different home rooms have planned similar ways by which to celebrate these two forthcoming events. Many of the rooms are in charge of committees who made the plans for their respective rooms.

Room 76 will observe Armistice Day by saluting the flag, and by discussing various things in connection with the day. During National Education Week, different topics taken from the Journal of the National Education Association will be discussed.

The students in Room 35 will sing the verses of the Star Spangled Banner on Armistice Day. Items from the Journal will also be discussed during the week.

In observance of National Education Week most of the home rooms will talk about various topics suggested by the journal of the association.

Many of the rooms have been so busy with last week's work on program cards and other school activities that no programs have been planned for next week.

The students of room 140 are feverishly working to complete their programs in order to receive the candy that Miss Magley promised them. This will be their Armistice Day program.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. L. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana. 1923-24—C. L. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States. Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue; First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana. 1924-25—C. L. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best of the Midwest. 1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. L. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States. 1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States. C. L. P. A.: First Place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana. 1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana. 1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States. 1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A., First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana. 1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana. 1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana. 1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana. 1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in the World. 1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Building Air Castles

Today we live in an age of miracles. Every once in a while some scientist, inventor, or executive discovers a new process or plan which revolutionizes modern industry and opens up countless opportunities for still greater achievements. The wildest dreams of our forefathers have become matter-of-fact realities of today. We fly through the air at terrific speed, the sound of the human voice carries around the world in an instant, and scientists and doctors cure the most loathsome disease through simple means. Who is wise enough to foretell what tomorrow may bring?

Consider the present-day economic situation with its high prices, its unrest and its staggering industrial problems. Does the solution lie within the law makers, monetary commissions, or boards of arbitration? Yes, to a certain extent, but in plain common sense, the sanctions of today and tomorrow lie on inventors, scientists, doctors, executives, and the ordinary man or woman who builds air castles. All through the ages of history we may trace man's development and continued improvement in terms of inventions and discovery. When the world calls for more food, clothing, shelter, medical treatment, fuel, and mechanical devices, it remains for the inventors or the engineers to increase production and improve methods of transportation and communication, to supply the demand. It was so in the past and so shall it be in the future.

Specialization Brings Results

Many persons have wondered which it is better to be: a master of one work or a jack of all trades. This question is constantly appearing in the minds of young people who want to plan their careers.

The answer is obvious. If any person of average intelligence sticks to one thing all his life, he can hardly help being a success at it, but if he tries several trades, he is very likely to be a "jack of all trades, and master of none."

Realizing this, you may have the answer to the question of how many clubs or activities you should join. There have been bright students who have joined many clubs, participated in athletics, and still got good grades in their curricular subjects. However, these are exceptions. The average student is not so capable of doing so many things and doing them well.

A division of interest often brings poor grades to many underclassmen. Each club and activity has its own particular attraction for a student, and an entering student sometimes is so attracted by so many activities that he tries to take part in all those he likes.

Then the student gets poor grades in his subjects. Consequently, he becomes discouraged and begins to dislike school. He finds fault with the teachers and everything about school. He is cynical about his grades.

One should not carry all his eggs in one basket, but if one separates them too much, it's hard to keep track of them.

Don't Knock Opportunity

Success is another word for the modern American. Its appeal is common to all of us.

And yet few of us today are willing to pay the price of acquiring it. It is natural for us not to forego our pleasures, or to make unreasonable sacrifices. Our most earnest plans for the future somehow seem never to materialize at all, with the result that before we realize it, our opportunities are all in the past. History records us among the millions who wasted their opportunities.

There are thousands of people today who are taking advantage of their opportunities. They may be slaving away in humble positions; they may be the people we disdain to notice; they may seem to be most miserable failures today; but tomorrow, if they appreciate their opportunities and apply themselves, they will rule the earth. No matter what position they now hold, they will get ahead if they really try.

If an opportunity comes in either school, home, at the game, or in everyday life, take it immediately, or you will be sorry later. If an opportunity fails to exist, try to create one.

Carrying On

With Norman Buck

One of the most difficult things in the world is to be deliberately humorous. Fully aware of this fact, I shall not endeavor to be funny. I shall merely make statements of fact and let your imagination do the rest.

Believe you me, it is an entirely different problem writing a sports column and writing an editorial column. In a sports column, the author may comment upon the last game and express his view about the encounter. He may write at considerable length without indulging in personalities. In features like this one, the writer must wreck his brain for days to think of something to say that will not prompt any kind soul to knock his block off.

Two weeks ago in this same column, Ray Ballweg, administered a goodly dig at my tag-football team. Ray is now a member of that team. Tra la! Speaking of football reminds me of the excellence of Jim Sweet as a gridder. As a football player, Jim makes a fine Times editor. Millie Foellinger just waltzed into the room with a far-away look in her eye. She looked that way the night she bit my ear at a Halloween party.

Ned Henslee started out with a group of football players recently to celebrate Halloween. He spent a good portion of the evening talking to Jean Bollman. Needless to say, Ben Woodhull wasn't along. Tops in something occurred when Morgan Harrison pleaded with the same gang not to perform any of their work at the residence of Ward Gilbert. Morg claimed that Mr. Gilbert was too nice a man to bother.

Martha Franz, Virginia Baumgartner, and Betty Kreisher spent last Thursday evening downtown throwing soap chips at people. It is indeed too bad they didn't throw some at Bob Storm, accompanied by a bucket of water. That would be one way of giving Bob his long-forgotten bath.

Things I would like a picture of: thirty-five fellows scattering in all directions aided by the occupants of a squad car; the expression on Joan Bonsib's face when someone calls her a chubby little rascal; the expression on Gwen Horn's face under the same circumstances; the expression on any girl's face when someone tells her the same thing. Incidentally, Gwen didn't like it very well when Bill Epmeier (that platinum blonde) remarked, "Well, when did you roll in?"

Dave Arnold, of Central, threatened murder if I ever mentioned the fact that he perambulated home with Charlotte Kern after a recent tea dance. But then, that's the life of a columnist. Why is it that Jack Birkenbeul always refuses to play football, even of the tag variety? Mary Kay Connell, that awful thing, comes through with a crack to the effect that when a girl has chapped lips, she should stay away from the chaps. Such foolosophy.

I never knew that Ruth Adler was conceited until two minutes ago. When I asked her how my pal was, she thought I was referring to her. In reality I was inquiring about the health of Morgan Harrison. An easy way to commit suicide is to call Lois Wyneken a star. Another simple method is to muss up the mess of wool on the back of Martha Zelt's head.

Do you remember technocracy? Do you remember Paul Johnson, former South Side stude and one of the Archers' original three horsemen? He moved to Des Moines some time ago, where he became vice-president of his class. Ed Wilding of North Side had a big fine time at the North Side-South Side game, giving Ben Tenny the razberries for picking the Archers to win. While backing up the line on defense Fred Ostermeyer constantly sings, "Everything's Okie Dokie." Bud Feichter also has a pet song, but we could not put it in this column.

Start saving your pennies, nickels, and sales-tax tokens, kiddies. There are only thirty-nine shopping days till Christmas.

Who's Who in Archerland

Imagine a personage having the assets of a John Barrymore, a Jack Dempsey, a Pulitzer, and an Andrew Carnegie all mixed together to make one extraordinary human. It is rather difficult to separate these different talents and give an accurate description of each one—but here goes—

First we'll consider the John B. (arrymore) side of our well-known John B. (ex). He has participated in several dramatic productions in South Side. Among them are several Latin Club plays where John displayed not only his acting ability but also his powers of "Magna cum lauda."

Next, we'll consider the Jack Dempsey side of Mr. Bex. John is not exactly a fighter in the ring, but when it comes to a battle of words it takes more than ten to count him out. Of course, he does go in for physical sports, also. He enjoys football immensely and is out for intramural sports.

Next, let's take his Pulitzer qualities. John has been an active member of the Times staff ever since he has been in high school. He is now the business manager of the school paper. He is a member of 1500 Club and has a gold-jeweled Times pin. At the press convention in Franklin, John was elected president of the Indiana High School Press Association.

His Andrew Carnegie abilities have been acquired by his knack of being diplomatic, a leader, and having a good business head. John is the vice-president of Social Science Club and the president of Math-Science. He is a member of Booster and Student Players' Clubs, also.

With the coming of cold weather, it will be hard to tell whether some girls' faces have too much rouge on or whether it's just a cold look that makes them so red.

Recent movie was entitled The Dark Angel. Starring Joe Louis?

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Big Game

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Shoes and Ships

This week I shall show the ancestry of several of our "cuss" words. Profanity? Not in this column.

The words for this week include concuss, percuss, incuss, and repercuss. In all the words the final syllable comes from the Latin participle quassus (cussus in compounds) meaning struck or beaten. The meaning of the above verbs depend on their prefixes. They mean respectively, to strike together; to strike through; to strike upon or against; and to strike through and back again.

Although most of these verbs are out of use, they still have close relatives which we know and use; namely, concussion, percussion and reperccusion.

—Charles Thorne.

Secrets to Seventeens

Fit In—Most high school girls and boys are in the adolescent stage and don't know whether to act grown up or act young and silly. There is a question in the girls' minds as to whether they should wear gloves and hats, and the boys wonder if they can get by in sweaters and trousers or if they should wear suits.

Think about the gang you're going with; are they very formal or very informal? Make up your mind and dress accordingly. Inquire around and find out what the other kids are going to wear. It's all right to be individual, but don't look out of place.

Your actions usually are a constant source of bother. You are torn between the desires to be a lady and to be a tomboy. Here, again, the best thing to do is to do what the crowd does. If they act sophisticated, you follow suit; if they want to "tear around," enter into the fun.

Be An Ideal Guest—Don't sit back and let your hostess worry about you because you don't seem to be having a good time. Maybe you don't like to play bridge, and you just hate to duck for apples because it messes up your make-up, but do your part to make your hostess' party successful. Never pair off with your boy friend or girl friend and sit snugly for an hour or so. If you don't want to play, don't go to parties. Learn to dance so you can get your own partners.

Be able to talk to anyone, be entertaining, and, for goodness sake, keep your pep. Nothing is so disgusting as a sleepy party. See what your hostess really means it when she says, "Do come back again."

We want to learn Hawaiian; We want to go and coo; For we are getting sick and tired Of "hoop hoop hoop a doo." Instead of saying "hot cha"; Instead of "whoopie" too, Hawaiian will roll off our tongue; It will be something new! We want to go Kaluan; We'd love to talk Haiku; There's nothing Honolulu much That we can't copy too.

FABLE—Bill Weaver got into the elevator and called out the twenty-first floor.

A voice in the corner called out, "Hello, Bill. Remember me?"

He turned and saw one of his high school classmates, Joe Robertson. He hadn't seen him since they had graduated sixteen years ago. Joe had changed a lot. He looked as if the combined forces of time and work had worn him down.

They fell to talking of the old days in school. Joe talked much of football games, dances, and old practical jokes he had played. He had gone through high school like a breeze.

Bill had little to say. He hadn't enjoyed high school much. He had had a great desire to get it all over with and get a job. After he had graduated, he had spent much time in employment offices, and finally got a small job with a printing company. He didn't care much for the job, but printing had always interested him.

Still talking, they got off the elevator together.

Joe had gone through college. He had been elected president of his class, played backfield football, and nearly flunked his studies. He had had a great time, he said.

Bill was silent. He thought of the struggle he had gone through after graduation, and smiled inwardly.

After miscellaneous comments on baseball, the weather, and business in general, and a "hope I'll see you again," Bill went into an office.

"William J. Weaver, President, The United States Printing Corporation," the sign on the door said.

Joe trudged on down the hall. He paused at a sign which said "Shoe Salesmen Wanted," and entered a nearby door.

TOUGH EGG—We hear that our friend Joe Close throws eggs on Halloween. Maybe it comes from tossing basketballs around so proficiently.

YES MAN?—We heard one fellow say uh-huh forty-five times to a teacher recently. That, we contend, is the school championship.

Keeping Up Appearances

By Helen Kelsey

Militaristic tailoring in every possible detail sets the pace for the wardrobe of the "miss" and "mister" of high school. The military influence shows up in suits, hats, shoes, sweaters, coats, frocks, gloves, and bags, both masculine and feminine. Franklin M. Reek, noted boy fashionist, states, "Fully three-fourths of the boys who are buying a suit will buy a double-breasted coat because they're a bit smarter and more military." Observation of the feminine parade show definitely the military influence, both because it is slenderizing and ultra-smart.

Dubonnet Wool Popular

Forrestine Valentine, a member of the advanced sewing class, has just finished a dress that any girl would be glad to make room for in her wardrobe. It is of the new "dubonnet" shade of sheer wool. The double-breasted blouse is adorned with four hexagon-shaped buttons in harmony with the color of the dress. The V-neckline is bounded by a triangular turnback collar on each side. At the wrist of the plain-tailored sleeves are inverted circular cuffs. The cuffs are uniquely fashioned with small buttons identical to those of the front of the blouse. Brown accessories consisting of an ascot tie, held in place with a silver and gold hexagon shaped pin with Forrestine's initials in the center (a gift direct from New York), suede oxfords, "envelope" bag of blocked leather, felt tam with a stunning feather, and kid gloves complete the costume.

Knitted Togs Featured

The exceedingly new color scheme of gold and wine is presented in the wine shade velvet suit and gold satin blouse worn by Alice Karn. The most outstanding feature of the jacket is the half belt and large box pleat in the back. The skirt is unusually simple and well tailored. A Russian neckline fastening in the back with a metal buckle is one of the top-notch features of the blouse. Large puff sleeves, held tightly at the wrist; an inverted pleat down the front of the blouse terminating at the lower point of the V-shaped lower line of the blouse; and the tiny set-in pocket add to the individuality of the outfit.

And now let us turn our attention to the worthy knitters of South Side. Jeanne Bollman knitted a brown barrel sweater to wear with her brown and white checked skirt and white shirt, while Mary Louise Helm selected a white sweater to wear with her rust skirt; the ribs of the sweater running vertically. The sweater has short puff sleeves.

And now we turn around again and direct our attention to the subdubs as they step "out in the cold again." Vera Jane Crise may be identified by a red-and-black striped coat made of an Hudson Bay Blanket, with the red predominating. Large patch pockets and a roll collar are typical of the coat. The coat, however, is not swaggar, but tightly belted with a wide red belt.

Boys' Fashions Listed

Our back is completely turned to

Bob Blomker, '35 Salutatorian, Finds Middie Leads Full Life

Bob Blomker, salutatorian of the 1935 class, who received an appointment to Annapolis, sets down his impression of Annapolis in the following letter which was received by Mr. Wilburn Wilson, a social science teacher.

"Well, Mr. Wilson, I am still a Navy man and hope to stay such for some time to come. The Naval Academy is a great place, but it is trying on the nerves. Everything appears to happen quickly and systematically—in fact, there is no doubt of it. The routine is very exact, as may be expected; and time is utilized to the fullest extent.

Much Tradition In Navy

There is quite a deal of tradition centered about the academy, as a part of the U. S. Navy, and about the whole navy itself. We are expected to know of the deeds and brilliant exploits of naval leaders of the past. The best traditions of the service are served-if careers are patterned after men such as John Paul Jones, David Farragut, Oliver Perry, George Dewey, and a few others equally famous. The midshipman is taught at the beginning of his naval career that 'Honor is the fundamental essential in a naval officer's character.' How easily it is seen that the requirements essential to the making of a naval officer are the same as those for the National Honor Society. That fact is really a big point.

"The fast routine makes it rather difficult to 'keep up' and not get lost. Sometimes I feel like the 'Lost Battalion' in all truth. Then I visualize myself embarking on the U. S. S. Outside, despite my pleas to Tecumseh, god of the 'Wooden Men. But again my mind becomes occupied with other duties, and my thoughts must change to the performance of whatever the Most High and Gracious Superiors may wish done by this humble one.

Down South

HALLOWEEN GLEAM Facial Expression in the Raw

Scene: Affairs where you dress up in outfits.

First falseface: See that guy over there all splashed up to represent a cement maker? Must be trying to be a concrete example.

Second falseface: Yeah, and look at that big fellow over there attempting to act like a musician. Guess he is trying to play a Georgianna accordion. I'll bet Bex takes the wind out of its sails.

First Falseface: Look at that chubby fellow over there perpetrating a farce trying to act like a baker. Must be trying to get back in the "dough."

Finis
Note: The writer now is a "ghost" having become unable to keep a straight "face"—Ed.

Maxine Borchert undoubtedly expressed the sentiments of her entire English class when she was confronted with the task of pronouncing the name, Wingul Pulnub. She hopelessly exclaimed, "Oh, my heavens."

Latest reports have it that Gaylord Stalter has definitely decided to go into solitary confinement after the stinging report of the sergeant-at-arms in his public speaking class. It seems that Mr. Stalter was accused of bothering eight students during the course of one period. But worst of all, it was suggested that Gaylord proceed with his wooing of the fair maid, Maxine Roth, in some other location.

Romance seems to have entered into the Times room once more with the appearance of a radio in the room. Miss Harvey good naturedly permits the music the "public" prefers. Those with that famed moon-eyed look in their eyes are reported to be hanging around the room after school in enlarging numbers.

At last Norman Buck has found his ideal! He was seen holding the hands of Gwen Horn recently, although the two did not seem to be agreeing about something. It would be bad if their affair had to start out with a fight, wouldn't it?

Subjects Are Listed

"The academic subjects this term comprise such subjects as trigonometry and solid mensuration, English, Spanish, chemistry, and marine engineering. Seamanship is rather important, too, of course. Ah! Then our infantry drills! We get a great deal of drill in marching with thundersticks upon our shoulders. And, too, we must know how to shoot; so we practice at the rifle range and wonder why the bullseye looks so small. Rowing cutters on the Severn River and the Chesapeake Bay is a frequent task; but after all, it is good exercise, anyway. Midshipmen are also supposed to know how to operate sailing craft (I very much prefer sailing to rowing).

Health Is Important

"Healthy bodies are necessary here, and participation in sports and drill is considered essential. Football, of course, is regarded as the foremost sport. All of us look forward to coming games with eagerness, because we relish variety in routine.

"On the whole, the Naval Academy is really a fine place of learning. Many of my class have already resigned, and resignations of upperclassmen are also frequent; but I don't think anyone who has once been a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy will ever regret it. There is no doubt about it—the times may be tough, and the rules may be strict, but the training is a wonderful asset to any man's experiences.

Incidentally, I met Kenneth Smish at Yale University a week ago last Saturday, and he showed me around the campus. The Yale-Navy game in the afternoon was a thrilling one, despite the fact that Navy lost. Notre Dame trounced upon us at Baltimore last Saturday, too; but we must hide our grief and sink Army at Philadelphia, November 30. Then shall the goat and the donkey have a fitting fray!

Style Not a Problem

Sometimes we may see a person walking in clothes of his own choice and say, "There, but for the grace of God, walks a civilian!" But then we can say, "Well, at least we don't have to worry about styles." And so it goes.

"I fear that I must now bring to a close this unworthy epistle and rest assured that you have received some enlightenment in regard to Annapolis. Incidentally, if it isn't too much bother, perhaps you can send at some time a copy of the 'World's Best'—The South Side Times.

"Ah, well! Anchors Aweigh!

"Your ardent disciple,

"W. R. Blomker, Mid'm, U. S. N.

Thru The Wringer

Higher religious motives are used by Donald Smish when he goes to church to see Betty Scott....For some reason or other, Roland Mason and Mary Opse; Doty Kast and Jack Horgan double date these days....Betty Bolyard is just Eakin to go with Frank's little brother, Fritz....The romance between Roy Roadcap and Pat seems to be on and Hoff.

The Cook for Beatrice Schieber's brot is Louis....Never say ever for Darwin Lietz and Mildred Hoffman, because they ain't and never will be....Love is in the Budde for Norman and Bernadette Shearer....Paul just cut another notch in his Beltz, indicating that he has Eileen Houston Junior Bosley has taken the fatal step for Barbara Noble....No fights between that most excellent of couples, Esther Sullivan and Jack Voorhees.

Someone turn a faucet on Dick Degler, 'cause he's burning for Lillian Hockmeyer....Safety in numbers pins Dick Antoine down to the well-known spot, when Pauline Molin sees him....Mary Kay Connell just Stairs at Rodney and wishes he were hers....Maxine Ormiston has an idea that Bob Wicke thinks she's cute....Lovely, radiant, Lois Rea is Eddie Reeves' idea of something to look at....W. Z.'s ex, Billie Mauk has a healthy interest in Bob Hall.

Leona Menze baffles Don Hickman more than an I. Q. test would....Ina Claire, you shouldn't ask Ray Ballweg to a dance just because he's the only one in your crowd that can drive. It isn't according to Chappell traditions, and it deflates Ray's ego....What a change of company for Schrom. None other than Lizzie, and after some real excitement.

Of course the fact that Harold Roberts has a frat pin has nothing to do with the reason Frieda Bolinger has chosen him....Roger, from North Side, must not be a very Poorman, if Glenna Strilet travels all over the city to see him....Ginny Degler thinks it's love she has for Charles Lahrmann....Cy Velloff can't make up his mind whether it's Jane Bradley, the blond, or Maria Haven, ditto, that he wants.

Before he knew the real thing, John Bex used to think that Janice Cross would pass, but now comes Bill Miller who thinks she's a grand slant....Thelma Reynolds and Helen Harlan all are going after Gerald Miller, but Harlan is the favorite....Seems that the study hall is getting to be used for romancing instead of studying, at least as far as Audri Stahl and Melvin Bell are concerned....Ruth is the hundredth woman, who doesn't use lipstick, that wins Roy Ellingwood, and the other ninety-nine are out....Wayne Bart excited a lot of comment when he returned to visit us, but not nearly as many feminine hearts went flip as before, in spite of what they say about girls falling for a uniform....What on earth does Ruth Bormuth see in David Sherman?

South Side To Tackle Central In Season's Grid Classic

Annual Conflict Of Green-Blue To Be Saturday

Rivalry To Be Continued As Archers And Tigers Meet At South Side Stadium.

Bengals Favored To Score Victory

Downtowners Enter Contest Undeclared, Unscored On; Southerners Underdogs.

Green-Blue Win Six Each Out Of Twelve

After twelve years of grid rivalry, South Side's Archers and Central's Tigers have gotten exactly nowhere in determining the better school. Saturday the teams will start from scratch with six wins apiece.

	S. S.	C.
1922	9	6
1923	28	0
1924	46	0
1925	6	7
1926	12	6
1927	0	25
1928	0	31
1929	0	26
1930	0	31
1931	12	13
1932	13	0
1933	28	0
1934	0	19

Saturday at 2 o'clock at the southern stadium, South Side's Archers and Central's Tigers will meet in their annual grid battle, the game which both teams and entire schools, both students and adult fans look forward to with interest during the entire season more than to any other grid game in this vicinity.

The two teams will meet to battle with all their energy, with all their strength, urged on by all the feeling and desire to win, that only a rivalry of such intensity and such long standing as the Tiger-Archer feud could create.

Tigers Are Favorites

Central enters the contest the dominating favorite. They possess an impressive record of wins for the season. Already they have won eight games and tied one. Never has their goal line been crossed; never have they suffered so much as even a field goal. Several outstanding high school teams have fallen at the hands of the Blue.

On the other hand, the Archers will enter the contest the decided underdogs. Already they have suffered two losses and have been tied once, while winning four contests. This record was achieved in a schedule that was not considered unusually tough. Central's record was made against a series of some of the toughest opponents any Fort Wayne team has ever faced in one season.

South Side started the team with a green squad and slowly built up the team for the defense of their city title. It began to look as though they might be successful until the Green recently met a stubborn North Side defense. In that game the Archer defense, the department in which the Green had placed most confidence, folded and allowed four touchdowns. Thus the Green has been faced with the problem of rebuilding rapidly enough to hold a vaunted Tiger attack.

Rivalry Is Intense

A glance at the comparative scores made by the Archers and the Tigers against city opponents also indicates the Green will have a tough time on their hands. The Tigers defeated Central Catholic by six touchdowns, 40 to 0; won Archers from the Irish by three touchdowns, 25 to 7. Central played a scoreless tie against an inspired North Side team. South Side lost to the Red by a decisive margin, 26 to 7.

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Leads Tiger Invasion



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Murray Mendenhall

Murray Mendenhall, Central coach, will lead his charges into battle here Saturday in what promises to be one of the most fiercely contested tilts in the history of the competition between Central and South Side.

Boys To Organize Volleyball Teams

Fifth Period Is Now Available For Practicing And Playing; Sixteen Boys To Enter Games.

Sixteen boys, volleyball enthusiasts, have been organized into four intramural teams and matched for competition. Opportunity for signing up will be continued next Tuesday, when regular eliminations will commence.

Only the fifth period is available for practicing and playing this year. The four teams which had signed up by last Monday have been matched as follows: Scrubs vs. Cardinals, and Circulars vs. Never Wins. Many more teams are desired and expected to sign up with Mr. Briner before the deadline next Monday.

As in former years, participants are separated into three divisions according to weight. Boys of 105 pounds or less are entered as lightweight, those from 105 to 115 pounds as mid-weight, and those of over 115 pounds as heavyweight.

its line and in its pass attack. However, if both these function against the Blue as they did against the Redskins, it will take something big in the nature of surprises to upset the Bengals. Last Tuesday beat the Green on end runs; Central's main scoring method is by end runs.

The Kellyklads, because of their loss to the Indians, are out of the city series race. Central can do no better than tie for the crown, and they must win to do that.

During the competition between the two schools, each school has won six games. The fact that there has never been a tie game between the two indicates the rivalry.

This season's contest bears a marked comparison to the outlook two years ago. At that time Central had been undefeated and was considering claiming the state title when up from nowhere came a comparatively unknown Archer team to blast the Bengal hopes. South Side fans are eagerly hoping for a repetition this year.

There is one factor which bodes good for the Archers, the intense rivalry between the two schools. When a Green and a Blue team meet, whether it be football or in basketball, previous records mean little or nothing. In fact, records seem to be the rule rather than the exception.

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Frosh Team 6 Captures G.A.A. Speedball Title

Conquers Team 3 As Season Ends; Wins Five, Loses None For Perfect Record.

Team 6, captained by Pauline Molin, came through with an 11-3 victory over team 3, Monday, to cinch the G. A. A. speedball championship, winning five games and losing none. The game was, as the score indicates, a walk-away, as were the other games played by team 6. The members of the team are: Pauline Molin, Beatrice Craig, Doris Hilbish, Mary Jane Kelley, Norma Martin, Betty Minneker, Marjorie Parry, Maxine Pely, Marjorie Schelper, Maria Stier, Sadonna Neith, Marjorie Stratton, and Bernadette Shearer.

In the victory, Pauline Molin scored nine points to lead the scoring with Ladonna Keith making the other two points for the winners. Marjorie Wallace and Nadine Mueller scored two and one points respectively for team 3.

The freshman girls' speedball season thus dominated by team 6, was brought to a close Monday by the above-mentioned game, and by overwhelming victories of teams 2 and 4 over teams 1 and 5.

Team 2 beat team 1 by the score of 10-0, Lois Rea starring for team 2 by scoring five points. Virginia Porter, marking up three points, and Mildred Franz, scoring two, went together to make up the other five points to bring their team victory.

In another seemingly one-sided tilt, team 5 was defeated by team 4, 16 to 4. Hazel Perry did the better part of the scoring on her team by chalking up eight points, Virginia Menze scoring the balance of the points, while Ethelinda Koch did the only scoring for her team.

The standings of the teams at the end of the season are as follows:
Freshman 1 0 3 2
Freshman 2 2 3 0
Freshman 3 3 1 1
Freshman 4 2 1 0
Freshman 5 1 3 1
Freshman 6 5 0 0



Skirts and Sports

Congratulations to Virginia Menze for being elected freshman representative at a recent meeting. She seems to be following in the footsteps of her older sister, Leona.

Pauline Molin, besides doing a swell job of captaining her speedball team, also knows her stuff when it comes to playing the game.

The seniors are quite sad, as they have played their last hockey game they will ever play in dear old South Side. Although the freshmen hate to have the speedball season gone, they still have a couple of hockey seasons to look forward to.

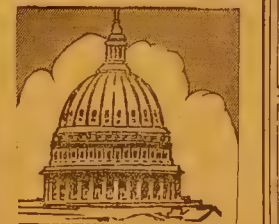
The game between Junior 1 and Junior 3 hockey teams played last Friday gets the prize of the season for being the dropsize.

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HAS REPEAL SOLVED THE LIQUOR PROBLEM?

What does America think of present methods for controlling the sale of alcoholic beverages?

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The National Weekly Poll
Of Public Opinion
Next Monday in

The News-Sentinel

No Wrong Numbers Here-- Watch Them In Game Saturday

South Side	Position	Central	Position
No.—Name		No.—Name	
99—Norris	End	33—Alatkruse	Tackle
98—Lee	Fullback	32—Bengs	Tackle
97—Benz	Fullback	31—Charleton	Fullback
96—Hosier	Fullback	30—Weisenberg	Tackle
94—Bennett	Guard	29—Garvin	End
93—K. Miller	Guard	28—L. Sitko	End
92—D. Faux	End	27—Paul	End
91—A. Faux	Tackle	26—Owens	Tackle
90—Kruse	Halfback	25—S. Sitko	Quarterback
89—Feichter	Halfback	24—Mourning	Guard
88—Makey	Tackle	23—Mileff	Guard
87—Harrison	End	22—Bogden	Guard
85—Wilson	Guard	21—Chambers	End
84—Nye	Tackle	20—Miller	Fullback
48—B. Miller	Center	19—Krajewski	Guard
47—Meyers	Quarterback	18—Brown	Halfback
45—Dern	Guard	17—McDonald	Tackle
44—Parnellee	Halfback	15—Stanski	Halfback
43—Woodhull	Quarterback	14—Grimm	Halfback
30—C. Brandt	Tackle-End	13—Dixie	Center
27—Ostermeyer	Center	12—Larimer	Halfback
20—Ellenwood	End	11—Kabisch	End

Thirty-Two Entries In Boys' Handball

Still Not Too Late To Sign Up, Deadline Is Friday; First Round Elimination Is Held.

Handball opened a successful season in the intramural department last Monday, when the first eliminations were held. Thirty-two participants had been signed up and matched by that time, and many more are expected to enroll with Mr. Briner before the deadline which is Friday night.

Matches are played off during the fifth period and after school in the handball court, three tilts being staged every day. Each pair of players will play three games, and the winner of at least two of three is eligible for further elimination. As in other intramural sports, there is a division of participants according to weight. The lightweights include players of 105 pounds and under, and the heavyweights are over 105 pounds in weight.

The names of the boys who had signed up by last Monday listed and grouped according to the matches they play in are: Knight, Flaig; Morton, Helmsing; Klotz, Bopp; Hoffstetter, Kossman; Armstrong, Guffin; Stillwell, Wilson; Nussbaum, Chaisey; Heckman, Bailey; Chevalier, Vogel; sang; Garrison, Steinbauer; Schaaf, Bennett; Abbott, Byers; Elliott, Trulock; Miller, Feichter; Steiner, McAlister; Edwards; and Roberts.

Games Broadcast

All of the games this season at Benson High School, Portland, Oregon, will be broadcast.

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Pigskin Passes

Lundy Welborn, in discussing Saturday's game against Central, stated, "It won't be close." Lundy did not say whether he favored the Tigers or the Archers. Hence, whether he is an extreme optimist or a pessimist remains a matter of doubt.

We sincerely hope that South Side will be able to spring some surprises on the Tigers. It begins to appear as though they will have to if they hope to come out on top. It is almost certain that the Archer passing attack in itself can not beat the Blue. That was demonstrated all too well against North Side.

South Side will need the services of its two cripples Saturday. Ostermeyer will no doubt be all right. Ellenwood will probably also be able to play.

Remember, whatever happens Saturday, win or lose, be good sports about it. It is sometimes harder to be good winners than good losers.

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South Side Scores 34-7 Grid Victory Over Columbia City

By Ruth Berning

South Side's Archers thoroughly trounced an inexperienced Columbia City eleven last Saturday by the score of 34-6. The Archers held the upper hand throughout the game, gaining ground almost at will, allowing the visitors to break through only once

when Coach Welborn was giving his reserves experience. The Archers scored one touchdown each in the first, second, and third quarters, and two touchdowns and a safety in the fourth. South Side's offense, with its power and deceptiveness, had Columbia City completely baffled, with Benz, Feichter and Hosier leading its attack. Kling's versatility was the mainstay of the visitors, his punts often keeping the ball out of scoring territory.

The Green immediately felt out its opponent's weaknesses, and then traveled down the field with a number of passes and line smashes. The first score was made when Faux went around right end for a goal from near the 10-yard line. Lee made a good conversion. The quarter ended after Kruse ran nearly 58 yards on an end around for one of the best offensive plays of the game.

Third Touchdown Made

The second quarter was a close repetition of the first, with the Archers running rough shod over the field. Ostermeyer sent the team well on the way to a second goal when he snagged an attempted pass from Kling to J. Walter. After a faked pass with Lee going around left end from the 20-yard line to the 10-yard line, Kruse hit the line for a second marker. Lee again made the conversion good. In an attempt to imitate South Side's aerial attack, Columbia City failed in four succeeding attempts on the Kling to J. Walter combination.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Kruse gained 12 yards on line plays and then carried the ball to the 50-yard line on a forward pass. After a continued march down the field, Parnellee tossed the pigskin to Hosier for the third touchdown. Faux missed his attempt for the extra point.

The final quarter saw the Kelly Klads romp down the field, led by Hosier and Benz, in a number of line

plays to the 30-yard line. A forward pass from Parnellee to Hosier netted another six points for the Archers. South Side scored a safety when Kling attempted to punt from behind his own goal line was blocked and he recovered behind the goal line. One of the best offensive plays of the day came when Benz ran nearly 40 yards for the fifth and last touchdown. Dern's attempt to dropkick the extra point was blocked.

In the first moments of the final quarter South Side's reserves slowed up enough to permit Columbia City to score their lone marker. The goal was made on a forward pass from J. Walter, near the 10-yard line, to Kling, behind the goal line.

The starting lineup was as follows:

South Side	Columbia City
D. Faux	LE... Schinbecker
Makey	LT... Hills
Bennett	LG... Gross
Ostermeyer	C... Bower
Wilson	RG... Grant
Nye	RT... Crolman
Norris	RE... Langhor
Parnellee	QB... Kling
Benz	LH... J. Walter
Feichter	RH... D. Walter
Lee	FB... Shoemaker

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Freshman-Soph Speech Contest Students Listed

Annual Competition Is Set For November 25; Contestants Are Announced.

November 25 has been announced as the date for the annual freshman-sophomore speech contest. The contest is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking instructor.

Student coaches have been appointed to assist the entrants in preparing their speeches. These coaches are students who have had previous public speaking experience. A meeting of all coaches and entrants will be held in the near future. At this time definite instructions will be given to them.

Following is a complete list of the contestants with their coaches: Calvin Schultz, Richard Strauss; Bernadette Shearer, Gwendolyn Horn; Carl Goebel, Byron Beaber; Gay Jones, Bill Fries; Alan Miller, Eugene Holtman; Lorett Weikart, Ruth Greiner; LaVerne Deekel, Sonia Vekoff; Doris Duffe, Ann Abbett; Mary Jane Klomp, Bernadette Dygert; Dorothea Koonce, George Anna Martin; Velda Oppenlauder, Maxine Mariotte; Virginia Walling, Helen Doenges; Jeanette Warren, Helen Flaig.

Betty Daniels, Hazel Kuttler; Geraldine Fabian, Sally Rea; Marjorie Stratton, Ruth Adler; Marjorie Clapp, Verna Holtman; Janice Cross, Bon Siline Craig; Maxine Althouse, Vera Ellinger; Kathryn Limecooley, Dorothy Golden; Irma O'Brien, Helen Kelly; Virginia Shidler, Jessie Ellen Zollars; La Donna Gerber, Virginia Baumgartner; Joe Bex, Bob Storm; Oscar Eggers, Charles Hart; Joan Bonsh, Helen Anderson; Kathleen Wittwer, Ruth Gerber; Virginia Schrieffer, Allen Garrison; Doris Garrison, Mary Ellen Larimore; Ruth Ann Larimore.

Leonard Weinraub, Manuel Rothberg, Beatrice Craig, Robert Craig; Patty Pfeiffer, Virginia Boher; Dalton McAllister, June Haeger; Margaret Cross, Mary Michaels; John Bard-on, Carl Mesing; Steven Shea, Robert Adams; Robert Weil, Clifford Schrom; Arnold Allison, Alfred Diem; George Du Waldt, Dick Helm; Ernest Baer, Louis Bonsh; Roy Racine, Myron Jones; Leslie Jackson, Wayne Bender; Frieda Schubert, Wilma Butler; Nora Mae Bradbury, Clarice Rudy.

So-Si-Y Society Holds Initiation Of Members

Initiation of new members into the "Circle of Light" was the feature of So-Si-Y's last meeting, which was held Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room. Approximately fifty new members were admitted into membership.

Anna Bremer, club president, gave the welcome address; and Helen Anderson, membership chairman, acted as herald for the initiates.

During the short business meeting, it was announced that a medical missionary, who is an intimate friend of Miss Jeannette Lampson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak next Tuesday evening after school on her experiences in her work. All Girl Reserves in South Side are invited to attend the meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

Martha Franz was the chairman of the program which was given after the initiation. She introduced Catherine Allendorph, who gave an original poem which carried out the theme of the meeting, "Lanes of Leisure." Betty Waldrop played a semi-classical selection, "Nola," on the piano following the reading.

As a part of the leisure program, several short talks on vacation hobbies were given by members of the committee. Ruth Roadcap's talk was on making sandals from rope; Eliza Beas Lucas' talk was on crocheting; Anna Bremer's was on bead work; and Verna Holtman's on smoke printing and blue print work. Following the program, refreshments consisting of popcorn were served to those attending.

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A contented, care-free, black, little puppy dog is the personal pride and joy of every G. A. A. member at this time. Heather is her name, and to be more explicit, Heather Adair, a pure-bred Scottish terrier. The puppy is the personal property of Miss Alice Jane Patterson, well known sponsor of the G. A. A.

Dog Is Intelligent

Heather came into this world about the middle of July, and even though she is but four months old, she knows a surprising lot of things either to annoy or amuse the interested spectators gathered in the gym office. She has a peculiar way of cocking her head on one side and letting a bright red tongue stick out of an equally red, prominent black mouth that seems to win her way into everyone's heart.

Heather has an impressive background, but her carefree cavorting could hardly vouch for it. She was bred at the Hillside kennels in Indianapolis, and her sire belongs to Mr. Jillman, the owner of the place. Her mother boasts the quaint name of Killie Adair. Her paternal grandfather is a well known show dog having the name of Heather's Necessity.

Originally Called "Peanuts"

Heather was born in a litter of three pups, all females, and from the first she was recognized as the ringleader. She is predominately black and is tinged with tan hairs, thus accurately being described as a golden brindle. She has some good show points, among them being a well-shaped muzzle and feet, and good carriage of the tail.

So far, she has progressed in holding up one ear, but the other just seems to lag, slightly. However, when she runs very fast, she lays them back in streamline fashion. Her favorite playthings are a well-chewed toy dog being described as a golden brindle. She has some good show points, among them being a well-shaped muzzle and feet, and good carriage of the tail.

The original three were named Peanuts, Popcorn, and Cracker Jack, with Heather being the original "Peanuts." Now she's just plain Heather and a well-liked little puppy.

Mr. McClure To Be Torch Club Sponsor

Mr. Leonard, of the Y. M. C. A., was the main speaker at the Torch Club meeting in the Voorhees room Monday. It was announced by Joe Bell, the president, that Mr. J. H. McClure would act as the sponsor of the club. He also said that the dues for the following term would be five cents every other week.

In his speech, Mr. Leonard said, "The South Side Torch Club is in a good position to be outstanding. It has capable officers and needs the cooperation of the members. If you are in any way in a position to render any aid to the club, do not shirk your duty. Give as much help as you are able." He also brought up the question as to how many members should be allowed to go to the senior conference at Anderson this year. This was discussed by the boys.

A committee was chosen by Joe Bell to bring more members into the club. It consists of Bob Lee, chairman; Don Maggart, Eugene Schwan, Charles Will, and Andy Bremer. Everybody was urged to bring new members, especially freshmen, to the meeting next Monday.

A committee was also chosen to make plans for a winter bake. This consists of Walter Jackson, chairman; Andy Bremer, Don Steinbauer, Kenneth Allway, and Dick Vogelberg.

A skating party is planned for the near future. The publicity committee was announced also. It is: Joe Bell, Robert Weil, Andy Bremer, and Donald Carrier.

Plans Speaking Contest



Miss Dorothy Benner

Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking instructor at South Side, is completing arrangements for the annual Freshman-Sophomore speaking contest to be held in the near future.

Collection Of Japanese Prints To Be Exhibited

It has recently been announced by Miss Mary Helen Ley, art instructor, that an unusual collection of beautiful imported Japanese woodblock prints will be on exhibit in room 61 during National Educational Week and the week following. The exhibit is open to all students and patrons of South Side.

These exquisitely colored prints are made exclusively by a studio in Tokio established over two hundred years ago and they are without question the finest woodblock prints made in Japan today. They are entirely hand-blocked on mulberry bark paper from cherry wood blocks; the beautiful colors used are made from vegetable dyes.

Many of the prints in the collection are reproductions of Japanese prints found in the print rooms of some of the great American museums, notably the Metropolitan, New York City, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the Chicago Art Institute. Famous masterpieces of Harunobu, Utamaro, Hokusai, Hiroshige, and Kunisada are represented as well as beautiful prints designed by the leading contemporary print designers of present-day Tokio and Kyoto.

"These prints are invaluable to those interested in the art, culture, habits, and customs of the Japanese people," stated Miss Ley. All are urged to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity. Some of the prints may be purchased if desired. Prints similar to these were exhibited a few years ago. Because several were disappointed by being unable to buy as many prints as they desired, arrangements have been made for offering a larger number for sale this year.

Study Kitchen Chemistry

The senior boys of Dubuque High School, Dubuque, Iowa, have a great liking for kitchen chemistry. Over half of the senior boys have signed up.

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Class Room News

The following gave speeches on vocations in room 174 this week: Betty Hambrook, nursing; Beverly Ann Griffith, librarian; David Fyock, silver fox raising; William Fuhrman, engineering; Anna Gehring, Will Rogers Memorial; Willard Gibson, machinist.

A committee in room 174 will fix up the bulletin board for Armistice Day.

In home room 58, a program committee consisting of Ruth Reitz, Betty Nison, and Kenneth Scott are working on plans for the observance of National Education Week and Armistice Day. Among other things, a talk will be given on the flag code, that is, how to display and respect the American flag. On Monday morning before the assembly, the pupils will be asked to prove their knowledge of the words of the Star Spangled Banner and the pledge to the flag. For the remainder of the National Education Week there will be talks given on school and democracy as suggested in the handbook for National Education Week issued by the National Education Association.

Miss Keifer's English 8 class, which is reading the "Life of Samuel Johnson," is hearing reports this week by members of the class on some of Johnson's writings. Sonia Vekoff reported on "Rasselas." Mary Markle reported on the life of Alexander Pope, and Georgianna Martin reported on the life of John Dryden.

In the tests given by Miss Kelly on "Ivanhoe," the following people made grades above 90: Joe Bex, Joan Gunter, Charles Will, Richard Gentis, and Henry Vekoff.

Mr. Gould's beginning botany classes are studying various fruits. For the benefit of the classes, lantern slides are shown of oranges, pineapples, cucumbers, etc. They have also taken up the study of the capsules of the morning glory plant.

His advanced classes are studying bread malt and lilac mildew.

Mr. McClure's home room held a Halloween party recently. Taffy apples and fudge were served. The committee consisted of Ruth Berning, Vera Crise, Doris Bennett, and Dorothy Buchholz.

Plan Pep Rally

Football Night at Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington, will feature a dance, parade, and broadcast. This rally always precedes the Thanksgiving Day game.

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Latin Play Is Given In Study Hall Thursday

The play, "Latin Grammar Speaks," which was given for the Latin teachers during the recent teachers' convention in Port Wayne, was presented in the study hall the sixth period Thursday, October 31, for the benefit of South Side Latin pupils and others who were interested. The play, which was under the direction of Miss Gertrude Oppelt, was presented by seventeen Latin pupils.

Characters Listed

The characters are as follows: Margery Brown, a freshman in high school; Joan Bonsh; Latin Grammar, James Dorn; the cases were: Nominative, Morris Boyce; Dative, Fay Bechtold; Genitive, June Haeger; Accusative, Jane Loomis; Vocative, LaVerne DeKeel; ablative, Ruth Berning; prepositions, John Leach, Robert Bunner, and Robert Jones; the declensions were: first, Claudine Wells; second, masculine, Dick Keyser; neuter, Bill Seifer; third, John Thacker; fourth, Bob Harruff; and fifth, Rosemary Lehman.

Before the main action of the play took place, June Haeger introduced the characters to the audience.

The play takes place in the library in Margery Brown's home. She is complaining of her Latin assignment and falls asleep over her lesson. She dreams about Latin Grammar and all his children.

Dream Encourages Study

Latin Grammar and his family, which have been badly mistreated by Margery during the school months, appear in her dream. Each has something to say to Margery about her Latin Grammar. These speeches tend to make her more friendly towards her assignment. By the time each has recited, Margery has become a friend of each member of the Latin family.

After the dream is over, Margery awakes and realizes that Latin is more interesting than she thought it was. When the curtain closes, Margery is earnestly studying her lesson.

The costumes were carried out in the Roman fashion of the time of Caesar.

The students who took part in the sketch are very grateful to the following students for their assistance: Jim Geiger, who was the chief stage hand, and Frank Glusenkamp and Harry Wittwer, who painted the signs worn by the players.

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Mrs. A. Verne Flint's Husband Revealed As Another Human

To carry on with the trials and tribulations of worthy wives of worthy teachers, we came across the well-known name of Mrs. A. Verne Flint. The enlightening information of her past experiences with her husband, was carried on in a telephone-to-telephone

and note-to-note manner. It all began with a telephone call and ended with the delivery of the information by no less a carrier than Mr. Flint, himself.

Mrs. Flint took such an interest in revealing her truer side, as well as Mr. Flint's, that correspondence turned into a composition by Mrs. Flint, herself. The epistle is charmingly and undoubtedly quite accurately written.

"One distressing feature of being a school teacher's wife is the necessity of always being practical. A favorite dream of mine is to go into a store and buy anything the fancy might crave, murmuring, 'Charge it, please, without considering, 'Will it fade?' 'Will it wear?' 'Will it shrink?' 'Will it go out of style before I can afford another?'

Prepared For Life

"However, I should be prepared for life, as my mother taught in a district school for two dollars a week and an onion sandwich at noon, and my grandfather farmed frantically in summers in order to deluge in the luxury of school winters. A small source for invitation in having a school teacher for a husband is the uncertainty of his arrival, nearly six o'clock one evening—and, more disturbing—at four the next when one is away and there is nothing in the house to eat.

"Aside from cooking, nursing, sewing, cleaning, washing, ironing, supervising the instruction of the little Flints, and being the family's recreational director, I am certain I am no help to my husband. My outside interests include an enthusiasm in the work of the Daughters of the Amer-

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Safety In Mind and Body Is Theme of Campaign

"Pumpkin Pow-Wow" Junior Banquet Theme

Class of '37 Sets Friday, November 22, As Date Of Annual Feast In Cafe.

Plan Big Program, Novel Decorations

Two and One-Half Hours Of Entertainment Promised; Tickets On Sale, 45 Cents.

"Pumpkin Pow-Wow" will be the theme of the annual Junior banquet, to be held by the class of '37 in the school cafeteria Friday, November 22, at 6 o'clock. The banquet in previous years has preceded the Junior Prom in the spring, but is being planned for this fall to lessen the confusion of having both events so close together and to increase the importance of both. The prom will be held in the spring as usual.

Program To Be Full

The program will last from 6 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock, and will feature the theme, as the elaborate decorations are now being worked on.

The banquet will be informal, the individual dressing as he pleases. Juniors are encouraged to come stag, as no part of the program will involve couples! However, those who feel so inclined may bring dates.

Tickets for the banquet will be 45c, with a tasty meal assured. The pastebards may be secured from the representatives in junior home rooms, from the class officers, and from the faculty advisers. Although the banquet is particularly for Junior-Seniors, underclassmen, alumni and friends of the school can be assured of a good time.

Officers In Charge

General plans for the affairs are in charge of the class officers, who are: Jerry Zehr, president; Ned Henslee, vice-president; Virginia Fathauer, secretary, and Jean Creighton, Richard Dent and Bob Storm, members of the social council. The class sponsors assisting are Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan.

Committees have been named to take charge of the ticket sale, to handle the decorations, and to plan the program. Members of the ticket committee are the following junior home room agents from whom tickets may be purchased: Ned Henslee and Miles Porter, Study Hall; John Staley, Gym; Ruth Berning, room 70; John Bex, room 64; Leona Menze, room 36; Richard Dent, room 46; Alfred Kettler, room 98; James Dorn, room 56; Barbara Scheele, room 26; Jerry Zehr, room 85; Don Sinish, room 80; Mildred Hoff, room 91.

Members of the program committee are: Don Sinish, Charles Thorne, James Dorn, Miles Porter, Mary Louise Helms, Charles Hart, Leona Menze, Bud Mahurin, Barbara Scheele, Ruth Garrison, Maria Haven, (Continued on page 12)

Roman Ceremony On Latin Program

Societas Romana Will Present Ancient Wedding Celebration At Meeting For Today.

A Roman wedding will be the feature of the Societas Romana meeting today in the Voorhes Room. The goddess, June, patroness of the laws of wedlock, will be the topic of the program. The poet, Spencer says,

And thou great June,
Which with awful might,
The laws of wedlock
Still dost patronize.

The Roman wedding will be performed in pantomime. Billie Bichacoff, who is program chairman, will read the procedure of a wedding ceremony. The following is a list of characters in the Roman mock wedding:

Irene Becker Bride
Eugene Schmidt Groom
Joseph Bex Priest
Margaret Null, George Strom

Flute Players
Robert Shimel, Donald Schaefer,
Max Magner Torch Bearers
Marjorie Cartwright

Mother of the Bride
Virginia Greiner Maid of Honor
Rosemary Lehman, Alice Karn,
Catherine Hause Attendants
Elinor White will talk on the attributes of June and her influence in the world today.

Election of an Inter-Club Congress representative will be held. Virginia Greiner will give the report of the last Inter-Club Congress meeting.

Mr. Rothert will show and explain the awarding of the Alpha Omicron Pi plaque which was given to the school by that organization last spring. The plaque is awarded to the student who has done the best work during the four years of Latin. Edythe Thornton's name was engraved on the plate last year.

For refreshments, pieces of the Roman wedding cake will be served.

Mayor Baals Voices Opinion Of American Education Week

The realization on the part of public officials that education is of prime importance as a unit of our social and political scheme is attested to by the following letter sent to the Times by the Mayor of Fort Wayne. The letter is as follows:

"In my position as Mayor I am called upon to endorse officially many worthy projects, but I recognize none as more important or essential than education. National Educational Week is more than ordinarily significant because it calls attention to the American system of making education available to all, which has been largely responsible for our country's success. "Education is particularly important to us, for the success of our representative system of government is dependent upon an enlightened public opinion. Boys and girls in our schools learn about their local, state and national governments. In acquiring this knowledge they learn to take an active interest in their government and to speak about it.

"This is all important, for expression leads to active participation. So long as our schools are successful in teaching the essentials of good citizenship, we need have no fear concerning the continuance of the principles upon which the Constitution of the United States was founded. "I subscribe wholeheartedly to the program of National Educational Week.

(Signed) HARRY W. BAALS, Mayor, Fort Wayne, Ind."

Harry W. Baals Speaks On Safety

Merle Abbett, Thomas J. Kelly, Captain Jules Stumpf, Sergt. Custer Dunifon Also Talk.

Mayor Harry W. Baals presented his idea of the importance of safety observance from the viewpoint of the mayor, in his speech during the assembly Wednesday morning.

Ruth Adler, president of the Safety Council, was in charge of arrangements for the assembly, the theme of which was "Safety." She also acted as mistress of ceremonies at the assembly.

After Mayor Baals' speech, Mr. M. J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, talked on the viewpoint of a school superintendent toward safety.

Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, president of the Chamber of Commerce, gave the viewpoint of the Chamber of Commerce, as a representative group of citizens, toward the importance of Safety Week.

Captain Jules Stumpf represented the Police Department by a talk on safety.

Sergeant Custer Dunifon, who is in charge of safety work in the Police Department, gave the facts and figures concerning automobile accidents.

During the assembly Ruth Adler announced the various contests which are being held in connection with Safety Week, which are as follows: A scrapbook contest, a poster contest, and an essay contest for English students. She also announced that a series of education programs will be held in the home rooms, after which an examination will be given and prizes will be awarded for the highest grades.

So-Si-Y To Hear Talk, Discussion

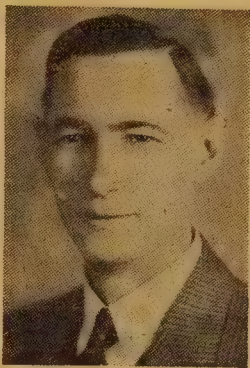
Mary Michaels Is Chairman Of Program On Tuesday Topic To Be "Crossroads of World."

So-Si-Y's annual world fellowship meeting, the theme of which is to be "Crossroads of the World," will be held next Tuesday evening after school in the Greeley Room. The meeting will be featured by a short talk on world peace by one of Fort Wayne's prominent pastors and a discussion to be led by a member of the school's social science department.

Following the address and discussion, the committee in charge of the meeting will sing several group songs which will carry out the theme of the occasion. Various selections will be played by a member of the music department following the group singing.

Mary Michaels is chairman of arrangements for the meeting. She will be assisted by Ruth Rose, Mary Brannan, Dorothy DeHaven, Mary Anne Fark, Helen Anderson, Marjorie Dancer, Mary Shaffer, Mary Ellen Strunk, Ada Schuelke, Vivian Boissenette, Betty Jane Tuerschan, Dorothy Turflinger and Donna Bill.

Music Concert Soon
The net music concert, under the direction of Jack Wainwright, will be held on Friday, December 6. The price will be five cents. This concert will be featured by presentations rendered by the orchestra. Orchestra members will entertain the students with ensembles and various solos given by individual members of the orchestra.



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Mayor Baals

Ruth Adler Is Elected Safety Group Leader

Council Will Sponsor Room Programs, Assembly, And Contests During Drive.

Ruth Adler was elected chairman of South Side's recently organized safety council at a meeting which was held last Wednesday morning in the gym.

The council will sponsor a school-wide safety campaign which is to begin next week and continue for four full weeks. During the course of the drive, four assemblies, each stressing safety rules and the correct way to handle automobiles, will be held.

In addition to the four assemblies, there will be an essay contest, a poster contest, a scrapbook contest, and several programs in each home room of the school. At the end of the four weeks, tests will be given in the home rooms and prizes for the highest grades will be awarded.

In the final "windup," a traffic clinic to study problems of traffic in general and around the school will be held. The clinic will sponsor a test, and a certificate will be given to drivers who pass their tests. Neither the test nor the certificate, however, will be official.

Members Are Listed

Members of the safety council are Helen Anderson, Ann Abbett, Ruth Adler, Robert Adams, Fred Nye, Jim Ellenwood, Dalton McAlister, Louis Bonish, Marjorie Cartwright, Dorothy Crabbell, Margaret Crankshaw, Bernadette Dygert, Phil Green, Betty Meigs, Gwen Horn, Nancy Newell, Mary Martha Hobrock, Sonia Velkoff, John Bex, Charles Worden, Helen Kelsey, Dorothy Newell, Bryce Minier, Helen Potterf, Sally Res, Marjory Ruhl, Margaret Ruhl, Ruth Berning, Ned Henslee, Dorothy Herbst, Alfred Kettler, Miles Porter, Robert Ninde, Sue Wallace, Jerry Zehr, Jim Sweet, Ina Claire Chappell, Beatrice Fudge, Elizabeth Gross, Hollis Logue, Hilda Spangle, Martha Ann Bacon, Natalie Brennan, Mary Nicolai, Dwight Frost, Ann Hull, Richard LaMar, Elizabeth Ann Neff, James Phelps, Jack Stumpf, Viola Yarnelle, Margaret Gross, Joan Hess, Eddie Reeves, Janice Cross, June Enoch, Margaret Jane Null, and Alma Korte.

Superintendent Points Out Purpose Of Education

The true purpose of education is best served where we plan constructively and counsel wisely with citizens truly interested in the well being of young people.

The schools are supported by the citizens of the state and are the instrument of this selfsame public. The purpose of every endeavor should be clearly that of producing a stronger citizenship. The principles of democracy upon which our nation has stood since its very beginning are those to be cherished and practiced by every loyal citizen. We shall serve best when we interpret the needs of our state and nation and formulate our educational program to suit these needs.

There are great changes that are now evident and some adjustment must be made to meet these new conditions. It is only through practical, dynamic, and active procedures that we are able to produce leadership that will reflect integrity and enterprise in useful roles of citizenship.

There shall always be degrees of intelligent fellowship that must be served, each one functioning according to his or her ability, and cer-

Times Awarded First Honors In Journalism

Adjudged By Delta Sigma Chi As The Best High School Paper In Indiana.

Awarded Engraved Silver Loving Cup

Mr. Eugene Pulliam Delivers Main Dedication Talk At DePauw University.

What? South Side Times wins first place! Where? In state journalistic contest at DePauw University. When? Last Saturday, November 8. By whom? Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. Why? Because the Times was judged the best all-around high school newspaper.

This award was announced at the dedication of the new journalistic building at the University, which has been built to further journalistic activities at DePauw.

In the contest the leading Indiana high school newspapers participated. The reward which South Side received was a silver loving cup which is to be engraved, and then sent to South Side.

Three Issues Submitted

The copies which were submitted to be judged were the sixth, seventh and tenth issues of this year, which were issued under the direction of the present staff, of which the major positions are: General manager, Bryce Minier; managing editors, Joanne Smith, Ann Abbett; editor, Jim Sweet; news editor, Ruth Garrison, copy editors, Reginald Gerig, Rosemary Chappell; sports editor, Norman Buck; make-up editor, Dick Helm; sports copy and make-up editor, Bob Storm; business manager, John Bex; circulation manager, Harriet Yapp; advertising managers, Betty Wolf, Helen Kelsey; star reporters, Leona Menze, Mary Anne Park, Lois Wyneken; faculty adviser, Miss Rowena Harvey. The papers were judged on general make-up, typography, news, editorial content, and advertising.

Mr. Eugene Pulliam, a graduate of the university, delivered the principal address at the dedication ceremony, which was held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, November 9, in the new (Continued on page 12)

Auto Dealers Give Prizes For Contests

Several prominent Fort Wayne auto dealers are donating valuable prizes to winners of safety essay contests which will be held in all school English classes under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Null, English department head.

In some of the classes the contest essays will take the place of weekly themes; in others, they will be counted as extra projects.

Among the most valuable prizes is the beautiful tan wool and fur laprobe, which is being given by the Packard Fort Wayne, Incorporated. The robe is valued at \$32.50.

Other prizes and their donors are as follows: Baker-Miller Company, battery; National Mill Supply Company, flashlight; Oldsmobile Agency, vanity mirror; Chester G. Schriener, rear view mirror; Main Auto Supply Company, auto compass; Bill Gouty, five gallons of motor oil; and Vettors Auto Company, a Goodrich tire.



Merle J. Abbett

tainly we fail when this is not afforded each in suitable manner. There are those from every station

Education, Democracy, Careful Driving To Be Observed During Week

Home Rooms Give Program On Anniversary

Many Home Rooms Plan Talks, National Education Week Is Program Theme.

As National Education Week is foremost in the minds of every student, many home rooms of South Side are planning programs to celebrate this week. Because the general theme for this fifteenth annual observance is "The School and Democracy," many home rooms are planning to follow the topics suggested in The Journal of the National Education Association. Some are procuring speakers, some are having general discussions, and some plan to have talks given by members of their own home rooms.

Reports To Be Given

Home room 140, under the direction of Miss Magley, is planning to have short reports given by various members of the class on the different educational centers in this city. The first speaker will be Lillian Hitzman, who will speak on the International Business College; the second, Merle Norris, will give a report of Indiana Technical College; Vera Mosel is giving the interesting points of Anthony Wayne Institute; Hubert Nichter is reporting on education at the General Electric; and Fred Nye will speak about the International Harvester. The chairman in charge is Mary Michaels; and her committee is Verneal Meyers, Merle Norris, and Morgan Harrison.

Education To Be Discussed

Mr. Flint's home room will hear a series of talks given by Norma Clauser, Joe Close, Martha Clark, Frances Crawford, and Roland Detmer. They will speak on the topics suggested by The Journal of the National Education Association.

Jack Cartwright, chairman of home room 142, has appointed a committee, of which John Brown is chairman, to outline a program for National Educational Week. Miss Smeltzley has divided her room into five groups, six in each group. The first group will discuss "School and the Citizen;" the second group, "The School and the State;" the third group, "The School and the Nation;" the fourth group, "The School and Country Life;" and the last group, "School and Recreation." This room is composed of 10B's and is attempting a program of this sort for the first time.

On Monday, November 11, Armistice Day was celebrated by room 178 with a speech by Frank Andrews. The following days of the week short talks were or will be given are Harriet Basford, Manfred Adams, Richard Baade, and Catherine Allendorf.

Miss Covalt's Mother Dies

The mother of Miss Nelle Covalt, commercial teacher, died Tuesday morning in Kokomo, Indiana, from cancer. Miss Covalt has been at home for about two weeks because of her mother's illness.

Wall Space Needed

Either the Times will have to stop winning so many certificates or the Times Room wall space will have to be enlarged. The twenty-one awards given to the Times at the convention at Franklin this fall have been framed and are gradually covering up all available walls in the Times room.

Principal Speaker



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Professor J. R. Schutz

Professor J. Raymond Schutz of North Manchester College will be the main speaker at the Senior Mothers' Tea on next Monday afternoon.

P-T. A. Executives Will Meet Tuesday

An executive meeting of the South Side Parent-Teacher Association, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Greeley Room. All members of the board are requested to be present. Mrs. Victor F. Rea and Mrs. Clarence E. Kreissler are in charge of the meeting. Plans for the next few important P-T. A. activities will be discussed.

Schutz, Snider Are Speakers At Senior Tea

J. Raymond Schutz To Deliver Talk During Parent Affair In Cafe Monday.

J. Raymond Schutz will be the main speaker at the Senior Mothers' Tea which is to be held next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Every senior mother is cordially invited to hear this talk. The theme of his speech is "Different Types of Colleges," to advise students who will go to college after graduation from high school.

R. Nelson Snider, the principal, will talk on the activities of students who do not go to college after graduation from high school. Mr. Jack Wainwright will provide music.

Mrs. G. Knudson, general chairman of the group, is being assisted by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Fred ieg, chairman; Mrs. Rufus Roth, Mrs. Philip Green, and Mrs. D. A. Polhuis; and by the program committee, Mrs. H. Horn, chairman; Mrs. Merle Abbett, and Mrs. Louis W. Bonish.

Art Students Enter Posters In Contest

In connection with Safety Week, a poster contest is being held among art students. All art students are eligible to enter the contest, but those who are studying lettering are especially interested in the contest.

The posters are to be made in the art classes under the direction of the teacher, and will in some way illustrate the importance of safety.

The posters will be placed on the bulletin board in the halls and the study hall during Safety Week to impress upon minds of students the importance of the slogan, "Safety First."

They will then be rated by judges, to be chosen at a later date, and the students who make the best posters will receive prizes.

Times, Totem Awards Displayed In Entrance

The bulletin board at the north side of the main entrance is now displaying awards given to the South Side Times this year. There are twenty awards made at the I. H. S. P. A. convention for different phases of work in which the Times excelled.

Medals given to our school paper and yearbook are also on display. Other awards given to the Times and on display consist of certificates of award given in various contests. There is a map showing places from which entries were received in the contest.

Poster And Essay Contests, Home Room Programs, Assemblies Being Held.

Huge Safety Drive Is Being Launched

South Side Times Is Again Publishing Big Issue For National Education Week

With the joint observance of National Education Week and the close connections between "Education and Democracy," and the launching of a huge safety drive for the purpose of impressing upon the students' minds the great need for careful driving, this week is filled with an unusual number of events and activities.

South Side is participating in a nation-wide affair in its observance of American Education Week, which is sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education. While there is a general trend for safety all over the nation the sponsoring of a specific safety campaign is a local event.

Speeches On Education

In connection with the former event, programs and speeches have been given in the home rooms to show the value of education in order to preserve our democracy. Besides the programs in home rooms there have been assemblies, with local men speaking on the subject.

Parents or any persons interested are urged to visit the school during this week and see the students and classes at work.

Posters are being made portraying the theme of education, and statements by the School Board and officials of the school have been published.

The theme of this issue of The Times is Education and Democracy, and classroom discussions in every subject are featuring the need for education. Vernon Miller, a student speaker at the Junior Mothers' Tea, told the mothers that "The value of Education Week lies in the future and not in the past."

Students Participate

Through the efforts of about sixty students, who compose the Safety Council, a safety campaign which will end with the creation of a traffic club to study the problems of traffic in general and around the school and to teach new drivers how to drive. A test and a certificate will be given to drivers, both of which will be unofficial.

The home rooms and assemblies will again play a large part in this drive. Programs and illustrations on general safety in driving and pointers on the safe way to do various things at home and around school will be given.

Posters portraying the "do's" and "don'ts" about safety will be made, scrapbooks containing material on this subject will be compiled. Every English student will write an essay on safety, and after a series of elimination contests, the winning essays will be chosen.

At the end of the drive tests will be given over all of the information given out and valuable and attractive prizes, which have been donated by firms interested in safety, will be given to the winners.

Plans Of Meterite Potluck Advanced

Club Plans Affair In Cafeteria On November 25; Pantomime Will Be Given By Members.

Plans for the Meterite potluck which is to be held on Tuesday, November 25 in the cafeteria, were discussed during the last meeting of the Meterite club. The various committees have the plans for this affair well underway. The potluck is expected to be one of the most outstanding club events during the school year.

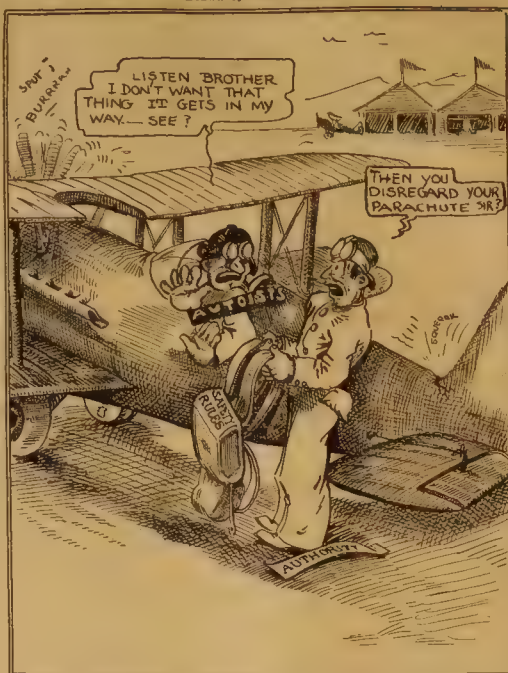
All Meterites are urged to attend this potluck, as it is sure to provide hours of fun. A very complete program has been planned. A pantomime will be given by a group of the girls at this affair.

The Meterite club is ordering several books of plays for use at the special programs.

At the last meeting a very interesting program was provided. The biography of Alexander Pushkin, the Russian poet, was given by Martha Ann Bacon. A report on his works was given by June Enoch. The biography of Omar Khayyam, a Persian poet, was given by Florence Oransky; his works were given by Anna Lou Kowalski.

Freshies Progress Gradually From Hoodlums to Scholars

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



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ermont; 15, Kentucky; 16, Tennessee.
Third row—No. 17, Ohio; 18, Louisiana.

Virginia Gardner
Bill Wilson

ver it may be, and then seek to serve your community, state, and nation as faithfully and as fully as you can. There is no other way.

Virginia Gardner
Bill Wilson

Developing Of Good Citizens Is Carried On

Schools Have Social Studies; Provides Fine Experience; Pupils Aid In Democracy.

The modern trend is constantly to preach "democracy, co-operative democracy." Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, believes we need co-operation above all; in fact, people in every walk of life are shouting something to this effect.

What does it all mean? Are we actually preserving this much-claimed for democracy? What part may students in school play in this preservation?

Students May Help

Briefly, we may say that all of this clamor concerns giving people a part in determining the character of their own lives. We are obviously becoming more and more democratic in our homes and in the schools; on the other hand, our large-scale industries have been growing and serving as thwarting forces to democracy.

Student action may help matters out a great deal. Working at social and economic problems in school and seeking to understand them will help students to find solutions to problems. Habits and attitudes which we form now will undoubtedly follow us throughout our entire lives; naturally then, it is advisable for students to begin developing an understanding and a sense of responsibility. One must start out with a definite idea as to what kind of a civilization he wants, and then the building of it will be much easier.

Schools Develop Citizenship

The modern high school affords such vast opportunities for the student in its social studies that there is every reason for true citizenship being developed. In the school itself, students have grand opportunities of asserting leadership and responsibility, which training is valuable for personal growth. The whole point is that the students, through such experience, may very soon be able to bring new energy and integrity into the processes of democracy. Even in the school, student leaders may forcefully influence the ideals of the student body; co-operative democracy may be maintained within this body in this way. We need to do all we can to further the movement for student government, thus laying the foundation for personal and civic responsibility. The clamor concerned with "giving people a part in determining the character of their own lives" will then no longer be heard.

Japanese Drawings

Exhibited In Room 61

The Shima Art Company, Inc., presented in room 61 an exhibition of a collection of twenty reproductions of the drawings by Seiho, the greatest living painter of Japan, that have just been received from their studio in Japan. The drawings are used extensively in the art classes of present-day Japan for instruction and inspirational purposes.

The collection consists of seven plates in black and white brush strokes in which the Japanese painter has no equal. The subjects are: Sparrow on branch, cat, duck, pigeon, bird, chicks, and mouse. The remaining thirteen plates are in delicate colors and illustrate: the lily, daisy, insects, a study of grapes, lobster, bird and blossom, two bunies, bird on bamboo, fish, cranes, rooster and hen, lion, and group of goldfish.

Many of the prints are reproductions of Japanese prints found in the print rooms of some of the great American museums. Famous masterpieces of Harunabu, Utamaro, Hokusai, Hiroshige, and Kunisada are represented as well as beautiful prints of present-day Tokyo and Kyoto.

We more and more realize that the youth of this commonwealth is our most valuable asset and our greatest responsibility. As time goes on we delegate to the schools still further duties in the development of the child. We entrust to them not only his intellectual development, but his physical growth and his choice of wholesome recreation, his sense of appreciation of art, beauty and entertainment, his ideals of character, citizenship and right living.—Ed C. Johnson, Governor of Colorado.

Sergeant Dunifon Attempts To Make Fort Wayne Safer

If Fort Wayne goes on record as a city of its size having the fewest number of accidents of any city in the United States, much of the credit would certainly go to Sergeant Dunifon and his effort in trying to make it such.

Sergeant Dunifon, as head of the Traffic Bureau and Accident Prevention Bureau in Fort Wayne, has striven with tireless energy to make Fort Wayne the safest city in the United States, which means a great number of citizens will be saved from injuries



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Custer Dunifon

and death. A glance at what Sergeant Dunifon has already done assures one that he will fulfill his ambition.

Five years ago, Mr. Dunifon had as his ambition the desire to be the head of the traffic bureau in Fort Wayne. He has accomplished this, and having won this position, he has set his aim still higher, that of making Fort Wayne the safest city. Many things toward this end have already been done by Sergeant Dunifon. A record is now being kept of all the traffic violators by a regular assigned officer who knows law and how to handle different people. This is a new feature of the traffic bureau. Also, the traffic markings and yellow lines and the elimination of the double parking downtown are all the work of Sergeant Dunifon. A closer check, also, is now being kept on traffic accidents than since 1929.

An encouragement to keep up the good work comes with the fact that Fort Wayne tied with another city for fourth rank as the safest city for the month of September.

In carrying out this traffic program an important manner of handling violators is indeed important because more people have been arrested for speeding so far this year than in the last three years, also more drunken drivers have been sent to jail than in the past years. There are now four motorcycle officers assigned to traffic work, which is the greatest number of motorcycle officers to date. The enforcement of traffic regulations is now more strictly done than ever before.

Reason Is Given

"All this is for only one reason," Sergeant Dunifon stated, "that of making Fort Wayne safer by cutting down the number of accidents."

Mr. Dunifon was not always a traffic officer, but once he was a locomotive fireman in the Fort Wayne division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In 1929, at the age of 27, he entered police work with the Indiana State Police as a traffic officer. He worked in this position for one year and then he was appointed a traffic officer in Fort Wayne. Mr. Dunifon has now been engaged in traffic work for six years.

Our congratulations to a man who has done so much for Fort Wayne in such a short time and from whom we can expect much more!

... and since the same is to be observed in other states, do hereby respectfully request that all citizens of the Commonwealth of North Carolina observe it accordingly, to the end that we may make proper appraisal of our situation and prepare ourselves for the adequate discharge of the responsibilities involved.—John C. B. Ehringhaus, Governor of North Carolina.

Martha Washington
Ice Cream—Candies

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City Helps To Observe National Safety Week

This week, which is also National Safety Week, as well as American Education Week, is being observed throughout the country by police departments, auto clubs, and other organizations interested in the promotion of safety.

Wolf and Dessauer's now have in their window a display designed to promote safety in Fort Wayne. It consists of two traffic signals with life-size models of schoolboy patrols. These models are equipped with regulation belts and badges. There are also posters and pictures of accidents.

Companies Give Aid

The Standard Oil Company is sending a series of letters about different phases of safety to the filling station attendants throughout the fifteen states in which the company operates. These letters are to be continued for a period of fourteen weeks so as to get men acquainted with various phases of accident prevention.

The police department has not planned anything special, as the department wants the public to think of every week as safety week. However, they plan an extensive accident prevention drive to begin next year.

Classes Are Held

In various cities the traffic departments are holding a series of public instruction to acquaint the citizens with the means of preventing serious traffic mishaps.

At Central High School programs are being held in the home rooms. Also posters have been put up in the home rooms to promote safety among the pupils. The North Side student council plans a safety program early in December.

Altogether, the citizens of our country are being taught the principles of safety that this may be a better and safer country in which to live.

Home Room Tries Recognition Stunt

Recently Miss Magley's senior home room had a new idea for getting acquainted, originated by Morgan Harrison. Each senior was given a small piece of paper upon which he wrote his name and all interesting things which made him different from the rest of the students. The papers were then collected and given out to the different seniors. Each one read the interesting things about his fellow students, and at the end they introduced their classmates.

Mrs. F. D. R. on Education

I hope all of you will give your co-operation to education in your communities and will stand back of every movement to make our country lead in having no people who do not know enough to understand what is going on, not only here but throughout the world, so that we may have an informed public opinion. We then would have a real majority rule, a real democratic country, and perhaps we could fulfill the ideals of our forefathers when they founded a country where everyone should have a reason to live for his country.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Senior Balloting Reason Is Given

Will Aid Faculty in Choosing Honor Society Members; Is Not Much Favored By Class.

The balloting by seniors held last week on the National Honor Society members was accepted by the majority of the students as a normal everyday procedure. However, it had a deeper significance than was apparent.

Mr. Makey, the chairman of the committee in charge of this different method explained certain fundamental points in regard to the regulation which are not known to the general student body. He stated that the change was merely an idea being tried for the first time. If the students, in the minds of the faculty, choose intelligently and judiciously, their choices will carry a large influence on the final selections. If, however, their choices indicate prejudice and favor toward personal friends rather than a basis of scholarship and achievement, their opinions will be disregarded and the selections made entirely by a vote of the faculty. In any event the student vote is not official but is being used as a guide.

A brief survey of the students' opinion indicated that although they thought it an excellent idea to gain some inkling of their convictions, still, not so much power should be vested in them, that they control the vote entirely. In spite of the fact that some think that the pupils' contact with each other is conducive to a more accurate vote, the majority tends to think that the teachers, being older and more experienced, are able to offer a more impartial vote such as they have so ably done in the past.

Booster Club Aids In Various Activities Of School Curricula

The Booster Club of South Side performs many duties for the benefit of the students and organizations about the school. The members of the Booster Club are always ready to help and to do whatever they can.

The Booster Club sponsors the Tea Dances which are held regularly in our cafeteria. During school games the members also sell candy, pop, coca-cola, pepsi-cola, gum, cream puffs, school purses, pop corn, peanuts, pom-poms, neckties, ice cream, and hot dogs, among many other things that make the football and basketball tilts really complete.

The Booster Club also decorates each year for the National Honor Society Banquet.

The money received from these various sales goes to the Booster Club treasury, which in turn helps buy many things for the school. Last year money from the Booster Club treasury was used to buy the yell leaders' suits and sweaters. It pays for all advertising and decorating for the games. At present the Booster Club is helping in paying for the stage and curtains in the gym.

Safety Essay Rules To Be Made Today

Definite plans for the essay contest to be held in connection with the Safety Week campaign will be made at a meeting which is scheduled for today. The teachers of the English department and other departments of the school will be present at this meeting. Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English department, is chairman of the affair.

The temporary plans are to have the students in the various English classes contribute essays on the subject of Safety. These essays will be judged, and the best one picked from the contributions.

In addition to the English department contest, there will also be contests conducted for other departments of the school.

Robert Pence, 1929 Graduate, Is Worker On Washington News

In a letter from Robert Pence, '29 graduate, Miss Rowena Harvey learned that he was working in the circulation department of the Washington, D. C., Daily News, a Scripps-Howard paper. He explained how the circulation is managed in the East. The department is divided into two sections, home delivery and street sales. He wrote that the city is divided into ten districts. Each district is in charge of a supervisor. The district is sub-divided into sub-districts. Robert is one of the station managers in charge of one of these districts. The office puts up prizes, some of which Robert has won.

The American's Creed

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established on those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, and to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.—The American's Creed by William Tyler Page.

George Washington's Words

Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and morality enjoin this conduct. And can it be that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a free enlightened, and at no distant period, a great nation to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence. Who can doubt that in the course of time and things the fruit of such a plan would rightly repay any temporary advantages which might be lost by a steady adherence to it?—George Washington in his Farewell Address.

Witnesses Of Accidents Give Descriptions Of Their Reactions

The number of automobiles dealing death and injury this year is appalling. These deaths and injuries are usually the result of careless, inhuman driving. People do not yet seem to realize that liquor and driving do not mix, and that the few minutes saved in speeding are not even comparable to the loss of time incurred in a serious injury.

This desolate truth, that accidents in our country are too many and too horrible, has come to South Side also. When asked about accidents they had seen, an utter repugnance for the subject was noticed. Many have seen disastrous accidents, however. Some of these follow.

Bernadette Dygert, well known girl around school, saw a bad accident on Highway 24. While driving in the rain a man from Illinois, in trying to avoid hitting a car driven by a drunken man who was on the wrong side of the road, slid on the slippery pavement, and the car turned over several times. Luckily, no one was seriously injured, but the man's wife suffered a broken leg.

Another Accident Given

Another person, who did not wish his name mentioned, saw an accident at the intersection of Creighton and Fairfield Avenues. A drunken driver was speeding south on Fairfield; another car was going west on Creighton. Neither stopped. They met in the middle of the intersection and both cars were badly damaged. All the occupants of the cars were bruised, and one man suffered severe lacerations about his head. This was another case of rank carelessness; the accident could easily have been avoided had either of the drivers attended to his driving and watched out for the other fellow.

Teacher Has Experience

Miss Hodgson, teacher of mathematics, in reply to the reporter's question, said she had never seen an accident, but she had come very close to having a serious one herself. While driving on a narrow road in the country, she saw two cars coming towards her at full speed, racing. One was just a little ahead of the other, and was trying to pass him. When they went by Miss Hodgson, the running board of her car was knocked off. This is the closest Miss Hodgson has come to seeing or being in an accident in her twenty years of driving, and she says that most of the accidents today are caused by speeding, reckless drivers, and that no driver under any condition should exceed the speed of forty miles per hour.

Advertising Sellers

Aid In This Issue

Much credit for the success of this issue should go to the ad solicitors who have worked unceasingly to secure advertising for the issue.

To George Anna Martin goes the credit for securing the most inches of advertising. Other ad solicitors who worked on this issue are Ray Racine, Florence Oransky, Leslie Johnson, Helen Kelsey, Betty Wolf, John Jackson, Reginald Gerig, and Dorothy Eifner.

Times Campaign Being Carried On

Subscriptions To Times May Now Be Secured For 50 Cents; Notes To Be Paid This Week.

The fall semester fifty cent Times campaign, which went under way Friday, November 1, has so far met with moderate results. Approximately twenty subscriptions have been added to the regular campaign total of one thousand five.

The campaign is being carried on in every home room in South Side by the room agents and is under the general direction of Harriet Yapp, Times circulation manager. The five divisional subscription books are being supervised by the circulation assistants, who are Julia Crabill, Ina Claire Chappell, Eleanor Vesey, Helen Anderson, and Ruth Henline.

Special attention of all students who subscribed during the regular campaign, is called to promissory notes. A total of seventy-five cents has been due since November 1. Home room agents are being instructed to collect money this week for all unpaid notes.

Why Go To School Is Question Put To Many Pupils

Why are you going to school? Why didn't you quit school on your sixteenth birthday or are you planning to do that when it comes?

After speaking with only a very small portion of the total enrollment at South Side, it was amazing to discover that a very large percent of them would answer: "I have never thought of it; I guess I am here just because I have to go to school."

During this week when we are celebrating National Education Week, the many advantages of higher education are brought to our mind, but still most of us haven't thought seriously about our education.

Yes, we agree that a high school education at the very least is a necessary factor in one's life. But why is it necessary?

The real purpose of it is for the betterment of humanity and not merely for the improvement of one's self, which would really be considered a selfish motive.

Many students are eager to graduate from South Side so that they may go out into the world and support themselves. Some have an ambition which requires a high school and college education. Their work will be a direct benefit to others. This is a fine attitude to have according to the real purpose of a higher education.

Now is a fitting time to think about you and your future. Is it going to be one that will benefit humanity? It should be.

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States Vary In Support For Schools

Number Of School Districts In States Vary Greatly; Many Tutors Poorly Paid.

In 1933-34, the average salary for the teachers and school officials in Mississippi was \$406. There were 84,000 teachers throughout the United States who taught for less than \$450 a year.

Maryland, with a land area of about 10,000 square miles, has only twenty-four school districts, while Connecticut with half of Maryland's area, has seven times as many school units. Utah, with 82,000 square miles of territory, operates only forty school tax units; its neighbor, Wyoming, with but little more area, has ten times as many school districts. Louisiana has only sixty-six school districts, Arkansas and Oklahoma, less than fifty percent larger in area, have respectively, forty-nine and seventy-five times as many school districts as Louisiana.

The total estimated wealth of the United States was in 1930 about \$325,000,000,000. Nearly forty percent of this amount was claimed by five states. In 1930 six states paid three-fifths of the federal income tax.

It is highly significant of conditions as a whole that in Chicago the school budget for 1933 was cut approximately thirty-five percent, while the average reduction in municipal expenditures was 10.3 percent. In other words, our public school system of which we have so often and so loudly boasted is suffering considerably more as a result of the economic crisis than are communities in general.—Editorial in "Nation," April 18, 1934.

Accidents May Occur Anywhere, Anytime If You're Careless

Speed does not pay! Many drivers have found this to be very true. During the year 1934 the rate of death per accident on highways was more than 100 per cent greater than the average for all accidents combined. Curves seem to be the most dangerous obstacles, as 31 per cent of the deaths occurred in this manner.

Street intersections seem to lead the parade of automobile accidents. In 1934, 336,040 accidents occurred at street intersections. Exactly 286,650 accidents took place between intersections. Highways claim a total of 167,380 accidents while 42,340 of them took place on curves. Rural intersections are the cause of 28,220 mishaps while 12,350 take place on bridges. City and county road crossings are the cause of 5,290. Driveways of residents were responsible for 3,530 accidents which took place last year.

The total number of accidents for the year of 1934 were 882,000 in which 36,000 were killed and 954,000 were injured.

Miss Thorne Speaks At U. S. A. Meeting

Miss Mabel Thorne was the featured speaker at the last U. S. A. meeting held in the Greeley Room, Thursday, at 3:30 o'clock. The subject of her talk was "School Days in Labrador." Pictures and a doll called Becky Burden, with clothes typical of Labrador, were shown with her talk.

Several pictures were of large icebergs which, she explained, frequently turned over. The children go to school about four months in the summer in a building used for a school and church combined. The children like to play make-believe in a large boat in front of the school, usually pretending that they are their fathers on a fishing excursion.

Midterm Grades Issued

Midterm grades were issued Tuesday in all of the classes except gymnasium. The grading period which these marks represent ended Friday. The second set of S and U cards will be issued December 13, and the final grades will be issued on January 17.

It costs more than three times as much annually to maintain an adult in prison than it does to keep a child in school.

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Textbook and supplies	0 .02
Administration	0 .02
Total	\$0 .57

Math-Science Club Hears Mr. Mathews

Talks On Local Waterworks; Club Invited To Visit Plant; Ruth Roadcap Gives Speech.

Mr. R. L. Mathews, supervisor and head engineer of our Fort Wayne Waterworks, favored the Math-Science Club of South Side by giving a very interesting speech on the subject, "The Chemical and Mathematical Side of the Waterworks," at a regular meeting held Friday evening, November 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley room.

Mr. Mathews has been the supervisor of the Fort Wayne Waterworks since its opening in January, 1934. Previous to that time he was in Andover where he helped plan the water plant. Mr. Mathews has had ten years' experience as an engineer and is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Shows Water Course
By the help of a chart he showed the course of the water from the time it goes into the plant until it leaves. In addition, Mr. Mathews gave some very interesting figures as to the average amount of water used per day by every person in Fort Wayne, this average included, of course, the amount used by industries which is 75 gallons per person. The average amount of water used for 11 months in 1934 was 8,800,000 gallons per day.

A cordial invitation was extended by Mr. Mathews to all students to come down and visit the water plant, and see at first hand just what happens.

John Bex, president of the club, presided at the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer's report were given and the roll call was called. Lois Wyneken, Inter-club Congress representative, gave a report.

Totem Pole Planned
It was voted by the club to have one page in the Totem for 1936.

John Bex also announced the members for a song investigation committee. They are Robert Harruff, chairman, Bernadette Dygert, Mildred Foellinger, Ruth Berning and Jim Sweet. It will be the duty of the committee to write a song for the club if investigation proves that one is desirable.

The meeting was then turned over to Ruth Adler, who introduced Mr. Mathews. Following his speech, Ruth Roadcap gave a most interesting talk on the life of Einstein and his theory.

Eleanor Crosby took charge of the rest of the program, which included the playing of some games. Refresh-

Traffic Rules Of South Side Must Be Practiced In Halls

"Traffic? Yes, we have traffic—a regular pre-Christmas jam in the halls between periods. Common decency is the only rule that we have so far to regulate it, but some people at times seem rather short of common decency." With these words the Green-

book, official South Side handbook, introduces the traffic subject to the minds of freshmen who enter Archer portals for the first time.

In a city with a population of around two thousand, it is imperative that certain traffic rules, however few they may be, be enforced. South Side may be compared to such a city, yet few of its citizens know, or much less obey, its traffic rules.

Traffic Rules Given
A few things which would help make hall passing between periods more pleasant are pointed out in the rules following:

Never run in the halls.
Keep to the extreme right.
Don't walk three or four abreast with arms interlocked.
Go into your classroom when you get there.
Don't clutter up the halls in groups.
Don't saunter—others are behind you.
Don't carry your notebooks and materials in such a way as to injure someone.
Don't try to roughhouse or wrestle. Remember the other fellow.
All these rules, it will be observed, resemble closely the regulations set forth by a city or town government. All of them tend for the lessening of confusion and accidents. All of them may be stated in the words of the last, "Remember the other fellow."

More specific rules are stated in a bulletin which is issued to teachers at the beginning of each new semester. These pertain mainly to passing during class periods and presence in certain parts of the building at such times. They are:

1. Pupils may enter the building when they arrive in the morning and are at liberty to go where they please until time for the first class.

a. All teachers are responsible

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South Side Teachers Define Whom They Consider Pet Peeves

All of us South Siders are a human sort of people, extremely so, and undoubtedly everyone of us has certain things that irk us, things which we call our "pet peeves." It is interesting to know those pet peeves of our teachers, perhaps they will give us a few pointers.

Miss Rose Marie DeLancey readily replied that a student who does not listen to the assignment and then asks questions about it after it has been given is one pet peeve of hers.

About this time of year nearly every English teacher discovers one of her pet peeves is the student who comes after he knows that the time for book reports is up and asks for "just one more chance." One can see the position in which it puts a teacher. Perhaps a melodious crooning of "Just One More Chance" might help matters a bit; but, by the way, one of Mr. Benjamin Null's dislikes is directed straight in the direction of crooning itself, so there you are!

Miss Gertrude Oppelt dislikes the students' not talking distinctly. However, do not think that you can get by with just a husky voice, for then you would turn yourself from one pet peeve into another. No teacher likes the bluffer; he is a common pet peeve.

"Mumble, mumble," running constantly through the library is most annoying to Miss Emma Shoup; it probably makes her think she is in a hospital with groaning patients all around her. "Love me, love my books" might be said to be her motto, for people who mark their places by turning down the corners of the pages are a source of irritation to Miss Shoup.

Mr. Herbert Voorhees wants a little more quietude. "Students' tearing the house down before the bell rings and taking several minutes to quiet down after it rings are my pet peeves," says that gentleman. During laboratory period, he also finds that silence helps a great deal.

Those pupils having "double trouble" in the classroom, that is, doing something else while class is in session, irritate Mr. Murphy more than any other one thing. He considers it not only discourteous to the teacher in charge of the class, but also unfair as far as actually putting in five hours each week in earning an economics credit.

The governors of forty states issued American Education Week proclamations in 1934 calling upon citizens to visit the schools and to direct their attention to the improvement of educational opportunity. These proclamations constitute the most comprehensive expression of American official opinion ever made on the value of the schools to the economic and social life of the nation. In many cities the mayors also released statements urging the public to co-operate with the schools in observing American Education Week.

In 1931 there were 50,000 students enrolled in correspondence or extension courses.

Times Staff Plans Potluck In Cafe

Program, Foods, Orchestra, and Clean-Up Committees Listed; Tentative Date, November 23.

The members of the South Side Times Staff will hold a potluck in the cafeteria some time during the week of November 17. A tentative date has been set at November 23.

The program committee consists of Gwen Horn, chairman; Louis Bonsib and Lois Wyneken.

Food committee is headed by Helen Kelsey. She is assisted by Betty Wolf and Georgianna Martin.

Food committee number two consists of Ann Abbott and Jo-Anne Smith and their assistants.

The clean-up committee is under the direction of Miss Rowena Harvey. Assisting her are Mildred Foellinger, Dick Helm, Jim Sweet, John Bex, Bryce Minier, June Haeger, Leona Menze and Ruth Garrison.

Bob Storm is the chairman of the arrangements committee. He is assisted by Myron Jones, Joan Bonsib, Martha Zelt and Marjorie Turner.

The orchestra committee is under the direction of Myron Jones.

The menu will consist of baked beans, potato salad, fruit salad, scalloped potatoes, meat loaf, sandwiches, pickles and olives, potato chips, cream puffs, ice cream, and Coca-Cola.

Takes Part in Play
Warren Zelt, a senior at South Side, had a part in a play given by St. Paul's Walther League in the school hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He took a character part in this play and has been promised the lead in one of the Shakespeare plays directed by Miss Baldwin.

Mr. Reeves Now Added To Faculty

Will Teach Freshmen Students Art Of Woodworking; To Be Assistant To Mr. Chappell.

A new teacher, Mr. Leslie Reeves, has been added to the faculty of the industrial arts department of South Side. Mr. Reeves started teaching woodworking to the 9B manual training students this week. He teaches two classes in the morning to take some of the teaching burden off Mr. Bex and Mr. Chappell.

Our new pedagogue was born in Muncie, Indiana, and received his education there. He was graduated from the Ball State Teachers' College in 1927. Then Mr. Reeves, or "Red" as he is called on account of the shade of his hair, (a brick red,) got a position teaching at Geneva High School, near Decatur, where he stayed for about two years. From Geneva he went to Yorktown and taught there for an additional year.

Taught At Lafayette Central
Five years ago Mr. Reeves came to Fort Wayne to follow his profession. He began teaching at the Lafayette Central High School, near here. There he taught commerce and industrial arts; however, now he teaches manual training only.

Mr. Reeves says that he enjoys the teaching profession immensely. His ambition is nothing else but to continue the work he is doing. We hope he is successful with this.

His hobby is hunting and fishing, which he does whenever possible. The new teacher goes fishing in the regions which offer better fishing, to the north of Fort Wayne. However, he does his hunting mainly in Allen County.

Interested In Football
Mr. Reeves also takes an interest in football, which is his favorite sport. He played on the varsity team at college, and was captain of the team one year. He sees all the South Side games and has always admired our teams on the playing field. Mr. Reeves is interested in basketball and baseball and took an active part in both while at Ball State.

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Settlement In Kentucky Built By Stearns Coal

Educational Advantages, Religious, Social Life Are Maintained In Colony.

In order to understand the social, religious, and educational life of the Stearns Coal and Lumber Company family, which includes all employees, it is necessary to know about the setting of the company.

The property is located in the foot hills of the Cumberland Mountains, covering some 120,000 acres in McCreary County, Kentucky, and in Scott, Fentress and Pickett Counties, Tennessee. Stearns, Kentucky, is the headquarters for the operations and is located on the Southern Railway and on the Lookout Mountain Airline highway No. 27. It is centrally situated for the territory it serves since it is 200 miles south of Cincinnati, 156 miles north of Chattanooga, 170 miles southeast of Louisville, 90 miles north east of Knoxville, and 200 miles north east of Nashville. Although the products are coal and lumber, there are excellent possibilities for oil and gas.

Family Life Lazy

When the Stearns Coal and Lumber Company came into this section, they found natives, descendants of the English who wandered westward from Virginia and who make up, in all probability, the purest distinctly American stock to be found in the United States. Southerners called them mountaineers. The main occupations at that time were hunting, fishing, and a little farming but since coal and timber resources have been developed.

Large families were regular—they lived in log cabins, the made whisky and drank it—the fought each other but welcomed the stranger. They were free backwoods people, untrammelled by the more civilized world. The men folk were prone to leisure and did not at once or easily adopt themselves to industrial routine. However, as the years rolled by and with regular and profitable employment they developed habits of industry—and along with them came better housing, better schools and churches, and a greater participation in the comforts of life. The employees of the Stearns Coal and Lumber Company of today are a class unequalled elsewhere in the South. There are no foreigners and but a few colored families who have adopted the company as their employer.

It can readily be seen that it was a considerable task to develop an industry employing some 2,000 men, involving a population of more than 10,000 people in a mountain section, bereft of roads, towns, schools, churches or even labor to perform the work.

Advantages Are Listed

A railroad, now 50 miles in length, had to be built in order to log the timber and fetch it to the saw mill at Stearns and to mine the coal on a dozen different sections of the property. Towns with houses, school, commissaries, bath houses, and tippling had to be laid out in each of those mining locations. And at headquarters a power plant, chops, supply houses, wholesale grocery, restaurants, drug store, picture house, offices, hotel, boarding houses, a complete telephone, heating, water and sewage systems had to be constructed. In the end it was found necessary to operate thirteen commissaries to supply the needs of the people. Incidentally there are recreational halls, baseball park, tennis court, and last but not least, a splendid nine-hole golf course. These are merely accessories to this far flung industry, which does not confine its activities to Stearns, Kentucky, alone, but to various cities from the Great Lakes to Atlanta, Georgia, and markets its products in a board belt covering the Central portion of the United States and even abroad.

In 1919 the Stearns Coal and Lumber Company built a school for twelve grades. Now there are 550 children attend this school. The company has also built schools at all of its mining camps including including two high schools. The children, numbering approximately 1,500, are housed in eleven buildings. At first the company paid all expenses for the schools, but now they are self-sustaining.

Churches, Health Developed

Three churches have been organized—the Baptist, Congregation and Holiness. The schools are used as

Makes It A Dozen

LOST: English Bull Pup
Tan in color with a white streak on the forehead and a white chest.

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SWEET SHOPPE

Next to the Rialto

Direct Educational Program Campaign



A. V. Flint



Miss Emma Kiefer



C. A. Bex

Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. A. V. Flint, and Mr. C. A. Bex, are the advisers of the Inter-Club Congress. It is the endeavor of this organization to promote better education through better organization in clubs.

churches and Sunday schools on Sundays.

For years Stearns has fostered first aid to the injured and mine rescue training. Today practically every employee has had first aid training. It was one of the first mining companies in Kentucky which trained first aid teams among its miners.

The company also has set aside 100 acres of land for a demonstration farm. Various experiments with plants are conducted on their farm every year. The Stearns Coal and Lumber Company urges their employees to have garden and even small farms.

Stearns is the headquarters for the McCreary County Health Unit, consisting of a doctor and a registered nurse. Medical affairs are under the jurisdiction of the Stearns Sick and Accident Association, which includes all employees as members. The Association employs five doctors, graduates of accredited medical schools, to minister to the sick or injured. Ten percent of the fund is used to care for needy employees, while ninety percent is used to pay for the doctors. The company was one of the first coal companies in Kentucky to construct better houses at its mines. It also supports a complete Red Cross chapter.

The officials of the company have not overlooked recreational facilities for its employees. A baseball park costing in excess of \$6,000 has been built, since baseball is the favorite sport. A splendid hall with the largest court in the county is used to conduct contests in and to use for dances, plays, and public assemblages of all kinds. Tennis courts have always been provided, and pool parlors and a picture theatre are part of the recreational program. The Stearns Company also has one of the best nine-hole golf courses in the state of Kentucky.

Employees Work Hard

Stearns boasts both Boy and Girl Scout organizations, a literary club, an enthusiastic American Legion post, a Mason lodge, and a Junior Order have a splendid membership.

It is not a surprising fact that the relationship of the employees is splendid since the company has always paid the highest wages in the district and operates under a contract with the United Mine Workers. The foremen of the company have always been persons who have worked themselves up from a smaller job. Employees are given the opportunity to acquire stock in the company. The house of Stearns has never been divided against itself.

The Stearns Coal and Lumber Company maintains its own telephone system—its own bank—its own newspaper—its own wholesale grocery—in fact, everything that is necessary to the comfort, happiness and health of its employees has ever been the chief concern of the Stearns Coal and Lumber Company.

Will Stage Rodeo

The music department of Kokomo High School, Kokomo, Indiana, will give a unique rodeo. Stunts by magicians, German band, tumblers, and amateur hour impersonations will be included in the program.

Kroger Stores Marked Contrast To Yesterday's Food Markets

Great strides have been made by Kroger in presenting the modern up to date Kroger Foods Markets—it is a far cry indeed from the old fashioned store of not so many years ago, with its open cracker barrel, kerosene flavored foods and flies in abundance, to the modern, sanitary, efficient Kroger Store of today.

The guesswork of food buying so prevalent a few years back has been eliminated. Today, the modern housewife goes to her Kroger Store, she knows she can shop there conveniently, receive efficient, courteous service and can be sure she is getting quality food products. Kroger's guardian of quality—The Kroger Food Foundation—is ever present to guard, inspect and approve the food products she buys. All Kroger merchandise must pass the rigid inspection of this Foundation, it must be right to be sold in a Kroger Store.

An army of trained, efficient buyers are ever on the alert to bring to your table the finest foods obtainable and at the lowest possible prices consistent with their high quality.

A new service to Fort Wayne housewives, inaugurated by Kroger's recently, is the Kroger Food Foundation's "Thoughts for Food" recipes; new, tried and proven recipes are issued weekly now at all Kroger Stores; they bring you the unique as well as the old standbys in recipes for seasonable dishes.

And convenient indeed is the additional feature of this recipe service in that the Food Foundation welcomes inquiries as to your food problems, what to serve; menus for limited budgets and large families, parties, etc. Your inquiry will be promptly answered. This service is free to Kroger customers.

The new issues of this recipe are issued every Monday; you will find them full of interesting news and timely recipes; get your copy today.

Many Homes Using Electrical Appliances

Better education has brought the public to the realization of the benefits to be had by employing the use of electrical servants in their homes. Science has now harnessed electricity that we can now enjoy it in every office and in our home, electric lights, mixers, refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers, washing machines, and all other servants contributing to an electric home. General Electric Company, through their large research laboratories and unlimited resources, have been able to contribute in a large way to things electrical and are working and striving at all times to improve electrical living. You are welcome to visit the salesroom where you will see the latest creations in electrical servants, say the managers of the E. A. Barnes Electrical Appliances, Inc.

Issue of Times To Be Entered In Competition

Wins 1935 Memorial Award; Ursula Morton Manager; Education Issue Planned.

Last year, among the many hundreds of high school papers entered in the contest for school papers contributing most to education during 1934-35 the South Side Times was ranked as the most outstanding. For this extraordinary and honorary position, it was awarded the Tercentenary Memorial Award.

Clippings from the 1934 American Education Week issue were then assembled on one sheet of paper and sent to every high school in the country. Charts, maps, cartoons, pictures, stories, and heads were exactly copied and made up into a veritable treasure of information, small but the most important.

This year, the South Side Times is again planning to enter this contest. Specifications and suggestions for the Special Education number of school publications in the observance of American Education Week, November 11 to 17, 1935, were sent out to all high schools interested. The rules for entering are: (1) Any special number of the school newspaper or magazine published in connection with the observance of the 1935 American Education Week may be entered; (2) Two copies of the paper together with the enrollment blank must be sent to the National Association of Student Editors, before December 2, 1935. Some suggestions are given, such as; Use a great many pictures, educational cartoons, and charts; and try to publish the governor's proclamation and the like.

The papers are judged on art, literary, and news material, attractiveness of physical appearance, activities of school presented in a style of writing which will be understood and appreciated by both pupils and adults, appreciation of ideals, high standards of achievement, and worthwhile activities and achievements of the school.

Miss Rowena Harvey is the faculty adviser, with Virginia Vesey having general management of the American Education Week news. The whole staff is assisting in making the paper a big and complete edition.

Our public schools and other great institutions of learning have become the most potent influence upon citizenship and government and the most powerful agencies for the promotion of human prosperity and happiness.—Henry Horner, Governor of Illinois.

Upon the shoulders of our youth rests the future prosperity of our country. The educational opportunities which are being provided for them should be the immediate concern of all our citizenry.—Oscar K. Allen, Governor of Louisiana.

Park acreage in Fort Wayne has more than doubled in the last 30 years.

Banquet Toastmaster



Jerry Zehr

Jerry Zehr, president of the Class of '37, will serve as toastmaster at the annual Junior banquet to be held on November 22.

Mr. Snider Invites Visit From Parents

R. Nelson Snider cordially extends an invitation to all parents of South Side students and others interested, to visit the school at any time during National Education Week. Mr. Snider extended this invitation once at Back-to-school night; of course, parents are always welcome, but especially so during the two remaining days of this week. Many parents have already availed themselves of the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the school to which they are sending their children. Questions concerning grades may be answered through parents having a talk with the teachers. This often benefits the student and is a wise act on the part of interested parents.

Construct Driving Range

In order that the students of Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, Texas, may better their game of golf for the future tournaments, the physical education department is constructing a driving range.

Only five per cent of the illiterates in the United States deposit money in banks and only 10 per cent pay taxes.

French Club Skate Planned At Meeting

Famous Parisian Buildings Discussed Playlet Is Given; Miss Perkins Shows Slides.

Famous Parisian buildings were discussed at the last meeting of the French Club, which was held in Room 8. The program proved very interesting, the various speeches touching upon all the well known architectural masterpieces of Paris.

Dorothy Newell presented an interesting report on La Place de la Concorde, La Opera, and several other more familiar buildings of Paris. She stated in this talk that most of the buildings were built on the Gothic style of architecture, but that some were planned on the Greek and Roman style. Another point made was that almost all the Parisian buildings are very old.

Irene Ehlinger Speaks

The talk given by Irene Ehlinger presented the Notre Dame Church, the Arc de Triomphe, the Eiffel Tower, and other famous churches and bridges known to every Parisian. She described the buildings both from the exterior and the interior; and gave facts about their history and origin. One important fact told in the talk was that the Eiffel tower was the highest tower in the world, and that one must take three elevators in order to reach the top.

The two girls then presented a short drama entitled, "An American Girl in Paris." The play dealt with the buildings just given in the talks and told other facts about the buildings. Dorothy Newell took the part of the American girl, while Irene Ehlinger took the part of the French girl.

Vivian Hickman Is Representative

Miss Perkins then showed some slides of the buildings, explaining each one as the picture was shown on the screen. There were street scenes, bridges, churches, and others in the collection.

During the business meeting which preceded the program, tickets for the skating party to be held at Bell's Rink on November 30, were distributed to the members of the club. Vivian Hickman was elected Inter-Club Congress member for the club for this year. Theo Schuereberg, president, appointed an attendance committee to take charge of the prizes to be given at the skating party. It is composed of the following: Vivian Hickman, Marion McAtee and Nancy Newell.

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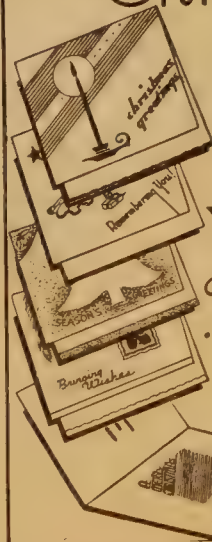
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Open Evenings

Junior Class Mothers Have Afternoon Tea

Theme Of Annual Affair Was "Armistice Day"; Mrs. Storm In Charge.

The mothers of the members of the Junior class were entertained at a tea given in their honor last Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. The theme of the affair was Armistice Day. Mrs. T. Storm was general chairman of the group and was assisted by several committees.

"The parents of high school pupils should be helping to select the college which their boy or girl is planning to attend," said Mr. R. Nelson Snider in his talk before the mothers. He also told them that to anyone wishing help or information on this subject, he would gladly furnish details. Various events that are happening or that are going to happen were also discussed. Mr. Snider spoke on the subject, "Planning for College."

Miss Pittenger Speaks
Miss Martha Pittenger, our dean talked on "Personal Opportunities and Welfare Work." The main part of her speech is as follows: "We have organized clubs and societies to accommodate various interests of the pupils of South Side. The purpose of these organizations is to help the boys and girls discover their talent, to give them an opportunity to plan and execute a program of their own choosing, to develop in them a sense of leadership and co-operation, and to give them happy associations. These clubs are available to all pupils. Belonging to a club is an experience; and parents should urge their children to take part in them because they mean growth and development. Welfare work is the theory of South Side. Every child should have the right physical condition. The Parent-Teacher Club makes it possible to take care of under-privileged here at South Side."

Ruth Garrison and Vernon Miller were the student speakers at the tea. Ruth's talk was on Armistice Day. She said, "Every war in which the United States has participated has brought about some important step in the advancement of civilization. While we honor our World War soldiers on Armistice Day, we cannot point out a single step that was gained in civilization by the World War. The step which should have been gained by this great war was to form some sort of a contract to secure world peace. The people of the world fought for this idea, then turned it down when the result was within easy reach. Now the plea is being made to give this problem of world peace serious consideration and revise our efforts in this matter."

More Talks, Music Given
National Education Week was discussed by Vernon Miller. He stated in his speech that education is a great help to democracy, and that people should look forward to more education. Another important point made by Vernon was, "The main part of National American Education Week is in its future and not what it meant in the dim, dark past." He also said that people who have a good education are less apt to get into difficulties than those who do not possess this valuable knowledge.

Music for the tea was furnished by the Little Symphony under the direction of Mr. Wainwright. After the musical portion of the program, time was permitted for questions and answers.

Those helping Mrs. Storm at the tea were Mrs. C. D. Hoff, program; Mrs. Roy Rippe, hostess chairman, assisted by the Mesdames C. G. Cleaver, C. G. Geyer, A. L. Foellinger, N. Zehr, C. Strawbridge, E. D. Lehman, and F. Bandtall.

Between seventy-five and a hundred mothers were present at the tea.

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Affairs of Schools Managed By Trustees



Ben F. Geyer



Mrs. D. S. Vesey



Dr. Victor Hilgeman

A well co-ordinated and delicately-adjusted school program, arranged by the superintendent of schools, Merle J. Abbott, and properly attended to and carried out by five persons of Fort Wayne, is responsible for the well running mechanism of the school and its possibility of continuing as such. This board, officially called the Board of School Trustees, is appointed by the mayor of Fort Wayne and serve for a period of four years.

The members of the school board at the present time are all well-known and prominent people both in business and chosen professions. They are Mrs. David Vesey, Judge David E. Smith, Dr. Victor Hilgeman, William McKay, and Ben F. Geyer, the president. They meet the first and third Tuesday of the month at 7:15 o'clock in the School Administration building. Their work is the general but complete business of running the school.

Superintendent Arranges Program
A program arranged by the superintendent is gone over by the board. They approve all bills, approve all pay rolls, approve all contracts with teachers, and provide for building and repairing of the public school buildings; in general, then, to see that the school business is properly and smoothly run.

The different members of the school board agree in most things about which they were questioned, at least in general opinions. Mr. Ben Geyer, the president of the board, enjoys his duties and finds them interesting enough to attend every meeting. He has no children in school, but he, himself, taught school in 1901, 1902 and later in 1906-1907.

Geyer Expresses Opinion
He takes an interest in child problems that may arise during the course of a school year, and seems to sympathize with them quite freely. However, being president, his interest lies mainly in the business of running the schools. The following statement expresses his earnest opinion:

"The depression affected the operations of the school exactly as it affected other operations. There was less money for operations and that put more work on the teachers. The teachers, however, very willingly accepted the additional work. As to National Education Week, any activity in school work that brings to people generally a better knowledge of school work is helpful to the entire school system. National Education Week is a very commendable thing."

Mrs. Vesey Enjoys Duties
Mrs. David Vesey, the only woman

on the school board, also enjoys her duties on the school board, but is sometimes slightly overwhelmed by the responsibility of her position. She has missed only twice in a year of board meetings. She declares that she has enlarged and broadened out in knowledge of school intricacies, but still believes she is only on the surface.

"Merle Abbott is probably the best source of information on it," is her comment. She taught in high school for two years and now has three children in school. "The thing that has impressed me most is that all our school children of today, in spite of the near \$1,000,000 cut in budget from more prosperous days, have not been deprived of a single educational advantage. This is probably due to excellent administration and loyalty of school employees," is her final statement.

Hilgeman and Smith Agree
Dr. Victor Hilgeman thinks his duties are very interesting but would not like to be a teacher. He prefers his job as a dentist. He finds study of child problems necessary but has stuck mainly to business in running the schools. He thinks, "There is a great deal of improvement in running schools. The system and method of teaching is improving and begins to show directly on the school child."

Judge David E. Smith also finds his duties very interesting and sees no reason to skip meetings unless for a very definite, urgent reason. Being a lawyer, and interested more in statistics, he has chosen the business of

running the school for a deeper study but he does like children. In 1888-89 he taught school in a country school and now has two daughters teaching. His comment follows: "We've had to economize in every department to meet the present times, but we've gotten along very well and I still approve of my duties."

McKay Is Pleased
The remaining board member is William T. McKay. He is in the wholesale grocery business, but, nevertheless, finds school business interesting. He has kept in pace with the local situation and is interested in school budgeting. However, he thinks he could hardly qualify for a teaching position and will stick to groceries. He has two girls in Central High School and is quite in the midst of many school scenes.

His statement is: "From my experience as a member of the School Board, I think Fort Wayne is fortunate in its course of administration. I am well pleased with the success of my children in college, which I think proves its proficiency."

30,000,000 people visit the larger museums of the country each year. There are 325 major institutions of this kind in the United States today.

Industrial Course Has Rapid Growth

Department Increases In Size; Many New Subjects Added; Mechanical Drawing Taught.

The Manual Training Department has increased greatly since it was first started, both in the subject matter taught and in the enrollment.

Formerly, manual training was taught only from the 9-A to the 10-A. Now, there is a manual training course of four years.

The subjects that were first given to the manual training students were wood-working in the 9-B, wood-turning in the 9-A, forging and machine work in the 10-B, and mechanical drawing in the 10-A.

There have been many subjects added to the course, and now in the 9-B bench wood-work and blueprint work is given; in the 9-A, wood-turning, shop-sketching, bench work. In the 10-B, general metal work, which includes working a mill machine, machine lathes, moulding, pattern-making, and sheet metal work are given. In the 10-B, cabinet work, operating mill machines and making larger projects in wood-working is done.

Mechanical drawing, which was formerly a one-year course, is now taught for three years. It includes machine drawing, pattern making, and architectural work.

Volleyball, Handball, Boxing Are Gym Sports

Volleyball, handball and boxing are the major projects of the boys' gym classes. Practices are being held in all three under the instruction of Mr. Briner. Regular competition will be started soon.

Volleyball teams are arranged in the physical education department according to weight. Those players of 115 pounds and under are listed as lightweights, and those of over 115 pounds are classified as heavyweights. Mr. Briner personally gives each team instruction on fundamentals and technique. Practice tournaments will be continued for several days, until the final tournaments begin. The two teams in each class winning their respective class eliminations will be matched to determine the champion of the school.

Handball practices are held in the handball courts by those interested in that sport.

Those who are especially desirous of participating in more than the class games enter the handball tournament held by the intramural department. Any boy may enter this tournament by signing up with Mr. Briner before November 15.

The education of our youth is not only a state but a national obligation and of vital importance to the existence of our nation. Education has long been recognized as essential to an enlightened and free democracy.—J. M. Futrell, Governor of Arkansas.

Millions To School
Twenty-two and a half million dollars will be appropriated for the school system of Los Angeles, Cal., if the school bond election is successful.

Class Room News

As Mr. Wilburn Wilson's civics students have been studying citizenship recently, Mr. Wilson and fifty-five of his students visited a class of forgers who are studying for their naturalization papers. The class met in the large classroom of the Neighborhood House at the corner of John and Wallace Streets. Mr. L. B. Harper, an attorney, was the teacher of the class that evening; former Judge George Leonard was the guest speaker. The subject for discussion was "The Constitution."

Mr. McClure uses a different type of assignment for his history pupils. Instead of giving his pupils questions to answer, he gives them an outline of the next day's lesson. He thinks that this type of assignment is much more satisfactory than the question type, because the pupils will probably have to read the entire lesson to obtain sufficient knowledge about the outline.

"On the east coast of the step house," remarked Mr. Furst in his commercial law period 3 class recently, when he was explaining to the class where the sheriff sales are held. He, of course, meant to say that they are held on the east steps of the court house. In trying to cover up his remark, he told of an experience which happened to a teacher at the Harmar School. The teacher having had the pupils to do work on the board was going to tell them to erase the board and take their seats; instead she said, "Take the board and erase your seats."

A program is being planned by Miss Oppelt for her second year Latin class. She has an apparatus called a lantern-slide with which she can show the class pictures of Roman life. Special reports, concerning the slides, will be given by various pupils of the class. She hopes to complete her plans and have the program ready by the latter part of November.

Wayne Bennett was honored with a birthday party in his public speaking class recently. The party was suggested by Wayne as a surprise on himself.

Mrs. Welty's home room is planning to have a talk on the history, display, and salute of the flag to be given by Howard Miller. There was a talk Wednesday by Mary Lou Moffet on the Value of Education.

Norma Clauser, Jane Clark, Joe Close, Roland Dettmer, and Frances Crawford in Mr. Flint's home room planned a series of programs for National Education Week.

In one of Miss Kiefer's English classes, Robert Groves, while reading a play, read "Oh, my bethrothed" instead of "Oh, my betrothed."

And then we found out that Wade They's gesture speech was just another "fish story."

In a recent Burke test held in Miss Demaree's class Virginia

Hardboiled Males Of Archer Faculty Are Getting Literary

Curiosity? Ah yes! That is what led many students to peer into the men's restroom after having read the important looking sheet that was posted outside the door of this room. The paper was written in red ink, so that no one could possibly miss reading it.

The paper reads as follows: "Women of the Faculty—Any old time you want to clear out the Greeley Room, or any other old nook or corner of any junk you don't want, just move it into the men's rest room. We are good natured and really enjoy having our room filled with junk."

Indian Case Moved In
When the curious people look into the men's rest room the first thing they spy is something that looks like a coffin, which fills up the whole room. It fits in perfectly lengthwise. Goaded on by the above-mentioned impulse, they proceed farther and discover that the creepy looking object is just the showcase of Indian stones which is usually kept in the Greeley Room, and up to this semester had its appearance in the front hall.

Right across the hall from the men's room is the office of Mr. Null. He was able to lighten our spirits quite a lot concerning the matter. He said that a couple years ago, a highly decorative chair made its appearance in the room. Although they would not have minded this addition in the least if it had been usable, the chair proved to be as smooth as the Ozark Mountains (quoting Mr. Null). The back of the chair protruded in such a way that if the person occupying the chair leaned back, he would receive a bump on the head. Mr. Wilson added that it was suitable to rest the feet on.

Instructors Completely Disgusted
With the recent appearance of the showcase, the men are undecided as to whether they should squeeze themselves around the object to get to their mailboxes, or use field glasses and spears to see and retrieve their mail.

Another suggestion to enlighten our souls was that the students might think that the faculty might get along better under such handicaps. This person gave us his assurance that they are entirely mistaken, and that something had to be done.

It is said that the two most hard boiled members of the male faculty dictated and wrote this document. So, get on your thinking cap to get to the bottom of the whole thing. No amount of persuasion will make anyone tell who the hardboiled people are.

Gardner, Mary Martha Hobrock Virginia Zieg, and Harry Yoap made over 90.

Anyone desiring to hear a Scotch joke, just visit the fourth period public speaking class and Donald Backofen will present one of his series.

Miss Van Gorder's home room had an Armistice program. The chairman was Louise Closs, and the others on the program were: John Bex, Eleanor Krosky, Robert Brown, and Virginia Hemmer.

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Week's Theme Of Democracy, Schools Timely

Successful Hope Of Keeping Popular Rights Lies In Part On Work Of Schools.

National Education Result Democracy

Period Is Nearly Attained When Most Citizens May Have High School Benefit.

"The School and Democracy," the theme for American Education Week of 1935, is to be considered especially timely because of its emphasis upon the fundamental purpose of our country as implied in the words "the school," and "democracy."

This year, in particular, during trying times of international warfare and strife, in anything connected with the independent ideals of a nation, or, for that matter, anything which strives to emphasize the desirability of preserving a country's democracy, particularly appropriate.

Democracy Is Fundamental

But not only does democracy pertain to nations, states, and city governments. The schools, South Side High School, for example, depend on democracy for some of their fundamental teachings. Democracy, applied to nations, stands for the brotherhood of man and the determination to work out an order in which the people themselves shall control the conditions under which they work and live. Democracy then, as applied to South Side, should imply the relationship of the student body, its plans for a better school city, and its determination to help the faculty enforce the rules and regulations of a superior group.

The pursuit of democracy, whether it be in a government or a school, is a daring and difficult goal. The wonder is that with centuries of despotism and special privilege among nations woven into men's lives, our forefathers should have had the courage to try a new form of government. Since the public school is a direct outgrowth of a democratic government, however, there is nothing surprising about a liberal, democratic educational system; such as the one in which South Side is proud to claim itself a part.

The men who founded this nation's government and who played such an important part in the inauguration of democratic schools must have known that the battle to elevate human rights was hardly begun. They must have known that greed and lust for power would take advantage of the weaknesses of man. And yet they had such faith in the rightness of the common man that they laid the groundwork for a democratic government and civilization.

Time has proved their wisdom. By building a government upon the idea of the golden rule, they realized immense new forces in the lives of the people. Each new gain awakened the aspiration of multitudes. Greatest of all aspirations has been the desire for education; until elementary schooling has become universal, and secondary schools enroll seven out of ten of high school age.

We are now at the great turning point in our American government. Until now the mass of the future population has been educated upon an elementary-school level with relatively little attention to the problems of government and the social and economic life. We are rapidly entering a period when the masses of voters will have a high school education or more. Twelve million young people have come of voting age since 1929. Almost one million of these are college graduates; at least half are high school graduates. We are at the point where the balance of power rests in the hands of more broadly educated people.

Youth Is Nation's Hope

These young people, of whom South Side's student body is representative, are coming onto the scene at a time when democracy throughout the world is fighting for its very life. In the United States, there is no program before the country with any prospects of early adoption which would restore to the entire people their economic security, personal rights, political liberties, and representative institutions.

Democracy, as instituted by our forefathers, therefore, will be compelled to survive periods of argumentation on standards of exchange, interstate business regulations, concentration of power, idea-spreading machinery in the hands of monopolies, and corporate control of industry. All of these conditions, in some manner, will tend to affect the student body of the schools.

The nation's hope of successful maintenance of democracy lies in the power of intelligent, reinforced by the work of the schools. A double program of action for students and teachers during the year is suggested by Joy Edward Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association. Mr. Morgan's plan is as follows: "First, let us resolve to study our social and economic problems. If the people will work at their problems and seek to understand them they will find a way. Second, let everyone ask himself what kind of a civilization he wants. Then let him ask what he can do to help develop such a civilization. To teachers, to do personal work with both children and adults as though the very survival of democracy depended upon that teaching, the only course open to those who cherish their economic security, their personal rights, their political liberties and their representative institutions.

Heads Committee



Benjamin Null

Mr. Null, head of the English department, is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the essay contest to be conducted by the English department in South Side in connection with the safety campaign to be held here.

Many Teachers Have Worked Their Way To College Diplomas

Many teachers who are the most proficient in their various subjects are those who have had the greatest struggle in getting their education. Upon questioning various teachers concerning the manner in which they obtained money to pay for their college education, many unique answers were received.

The most practiced way of earning money was to work for six months and then attend school for six months, continuing this until they completed their college career. One of our well-known teachers worked his way through both high school and college, proving that if we desire an education it is ours if we are not afraid of a little work.

Waited On Tables

Borrowing money and returning it as soon as they had secured a job, was another favorite way. Many preferred to balance trays by waiting on tables at the various fraternity houses, clubs, and hotels. Mowing lawns, fixing tennis courts, caddieing at golf courses and other odd jobs about the campus and town also added to their list of means to earn money.

A dry cleaning and pressing establishment which was composed of two people, one of our outstanding teachers and his room mate, was one of the most unique ways of earning money.

Worked At Odd Jobs

Clerking in a book store, selling school supplies, furniture and juggling sodas for their fellow students made up another part of their routine.

Being night watchmen was one of the more strenuous jobs, but those who needed money did not shirk any available job. Helping professors in their various subjects by grading papers, cleaning up the class rooms and any other job the professor might have was a very profitable occupation. A very "sweet" job was that of clerking in a confectionery and bakery.

For those who were extraordinary good swimmers, was the job of supervising the college pool. Students who were not able to complete their work offered jobs as tutors for many excellent students. One of our more numerous teachers stated that he "slung hash" in one of the boarding houses on the campus.

Pupils Find Jobs To Occupy Time

Variety of Occupations Chosen; Students Work On Saturdays; Many Employed In Stores.

When we think of students working their way through school our minds immediately turn to the period during which our fathers and mothers went to school. We seldom associate the students of today with the students of yesterday, most of whom worked their ways through school; rather we think of the students now as spending their leisure hours in saving a good time. In reality many of the students of South Side are working after school and on Saturdays at some worthwhile job.

Some of the pupils work in grocery stores, department stores, bakeries, libraries, filling stations, furniture stores and drug stores. Others usher at theaters, pass bills, work for teachers, deliver milk, sell magazines, deliver newspapers, play in orchestras, each piano and other musical instruments, give dancing lessons, take care of children, do housework, and work at any other odd jobs.

Education is a debt which each generation owes in full measure to the succeeding one. To function most effectively in a progressing state and nation it must be constantly revised, improved and adapted in form and administration to the needs of a changing social order.—Louis J. Brann, Governor of Maine.

Public education in a democracy plays a most significant part in the life of government as well as the lives of individuals. The progress which his state has made and the outlook of our people in general reflect the contributions of our schools to the general welfare.—Hil McAlister, Governor of Tennessee.

The value and importance of an education to the youth of our country, as well as to our government, has long been established, and the fact is well recognized that education of the citizens is the foundation upon which a democratic government must rest.—Ruby Lafoon, Governor of Kentucky.

Hausmann Speaks To German Group

Former Berlin Resident Talks About German Customs Before War At Meeting Nov. 6.

Mr. Hausmann, a former resident of Berlin, Germany, spoke before the German Club Wednesday, November 6, on the customs of that country before the war. He was born and raised in Berlin, where 35 years ago there were few trees, little grass, and not many flowers, but mainly stone buildings. Now, of course, there are many parks in Berlin.

He explained the school system of the gymnasiums, to which he was sent, and the public schools, to which went only the children of parents who could not afford private schools. The school he attended was the Royal French Gymnasium, which he did not enjoy because of the large amount of work that was necessary even during vacation which lasted only four or five weeks. The boys and girls, he explained, were taught in different buildings; and if a student failed more than once, he had to quit the gymnasium, which is just another name for a classical school, and attend the public schools.

Youth Movement Started

"The youth movement which was started about 35 years ago was a revolt of the German youth against the materialistic world created by their elders," Mr. Hausmann continued. This movement called 'Die Wandervogel,' meaning 'Wandering Birds,' was organized for the youth of the cities who knew little or nothing about the country and village life, about the birds and trees, and about the songs and legends of old Germany. This effort to get away from harsh civilization was a great success, spreading from Berlin to the rest of Germany. On these trips to the country, no teacher or parent was taken along, but the rules were strict. There were no public school children allowed; there was no smoking, drinking, or dancing. Their pleasures were derived from art, botany, books, music and history. The old songs and legends were collected on these trips and printed."

He further added that these hiking clubs gradually adopted a special costume, the color of the cap of each student representing the different schools. Also girls' clubs were organized but always kept separate from the boys.

"This youth movement, as it is called, is still going on in Germany. In different parts of the country, the government has erected 'Jugendherbergen,' youth shelters, where the young people can cook their meals and spend the night free of charge. The result is: improved health and strength in the youth of the whole country," Mr. Hausmann said.

The next meeting of the German Club will be on November 20, when Miss Alma Buechner will present a program of German folk songs in costume. Miss Buechner, who is a teacher of piano, has made a special study of German folk music and her presentation is sure to be very interesting and enjoyable.

Symbol Of American Liberty Concealed, Built By Frenchmen

By Oscar Eggers

With throbbing hearts tingling with a new-born feeling of freedom, immigrants from foreign countries look upon the beautiful Statue of Liberty as they come into the harbor of New York to begin life anew as American citizens. Little do Americans today realize the significance of that picture of freedom, and little do they know of its origin and the time and labor expended in having it constructed.

The statue was the idea of M. La-boulaye and a group of guests he was entertaining at his home near Versailles, France, in 1865. One of the guests was a young sculptor from Alsace, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, who gave twenty of the best years of his life to make this symbol of America's dearest asset in commemoration of the centennial of American independence.

French Send Money

He encountered tasks which seemed almost insurmountable. Never before, never afterward, had such an undertaking been attempted. Besides engineering and technical art problems, there was the trouble of raising the immense sum of money needed to construct this masterpiece of sculpturing. The money was not donated by the French government; it was given out of the none-too-willing pockets of the French people themselves to promote international good will.

On the other side of the water in America there was trouble gathering money from the skeptical people for the purpose of building a fitting base for the statue, and Congress turned a cold shoulder on proposals to appropriate money.

Bartholdi Finishes Work

In spite of these obstacles, Frederic Bartholdi worked on for years, and in 1884, finished the great work. It was formally presented to the United States Minister Levi P. Morton on Independence Day of that year, eight years after the day it was to commemorate.

Mainly through the efforts of Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the "New York World," to whom nothing was more precious than liberty, funds were collected for the base of the statue.

Now it stands in the bay at New York City, a monument to what has been to Americans their greatest legacy, and to foreigners their greatest hope. It stands bearing the torch of liberty whose beams stretch across the water to the oppressed people of Europe, who, seeing them, try to improve their own country, or who come across the water to the "melting pot of the world" to partake of its blessings of freedom and independence.

Girl Student Leaders Are Important In Gym Work

Members of the G. A. A. are again acting as student leaders this year. The student leader class is purely an extra-curricular activity in which all the work is done voluntarily. The group meets every week, usually on Tuesday night.

The object of this course is to train girls in leadership of groups, to train them in all athletics, and to teach them how to officiate at games. A special notebook must be kept for this

work. The student leaders are helping in all affairs of the gymnasium department as well as in the athletic program. They are responsible for the neat appearance of the locker and shower rooms, and are in charge of the equipment used in the athletic department.

The student leaders this year include: Anna Marie Baumgartner, Ruth Berning, Mervyn Bohne, Jeanette Braun, Betty Burhenn, Virginia Busse, Margaret Green, Janet Hartman, Margerie Hower, Helen Meese, Lida Millberg, Leona Menze, Eleanor

Rarick, Barbara Raymond, Margaret Rehm, Frieda Schubert, Loretta Weikert, Anita Affolder, Dean Hocken-smith, Marjorie Cartwright, Mildred Close, Marjorie Moore, Velma Yoder, Enita Snively, Rosalind Stehle, and Maxine Morrison.

Our schools must have a continuing sympathetic support if their influence is to survive. A first-hand acquaintance with conditions under which they operate and an appreciation of the ideals which they represent should be our common possession.—Clyde L. Herring, Governor of Iowa.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, San Francisco, was among the many city officials throughout the United States who issued an American Education Week proclamation. The proclamation was lettered by two high school art students.

"It is fitting that patriotic, educational, religious, civic and fraternal organizations should join hands in the coming observance of American Education Week, November 5-11, in accordance with suggestions of the United States Office of Education, the American Legion, and the National Education Association"—Mayor Rossi.

BUDGET DOLLARS GO FURTHER

when you shop at Kroger's

An army of buyers are continually on the lookout for Food Values—to bring to your table the finest of food products at the lowest possible cost—Then, though it be a value—the product must be presented to the Kroger Food Foundation, who after exhaustive research, will either reject or pass the product—if passed "OK"—the item will bear the seal of approval of The Kroger Food Foundation and placed on sale in your Kroger Store, where it will be sold with this Ironclad Guarantee:—

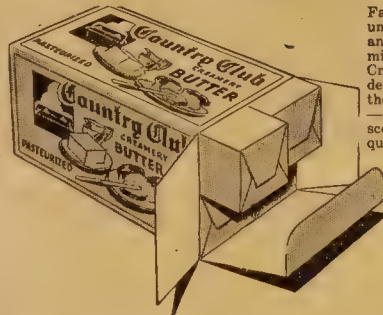
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That is why KROGER STORES are Fort Wayne's leading Food Markets, why you and your neighbors do your daily Food buying at Kroger Stores. Get the profitable habit of shopping regularly at your Kroger Store for all your Food Needs—You will learn quickly that you can "LIVE BETTER FOR LESS" by shopping at your nearby Kroger Store.

Country Club Butter



Famed for quality, uniformity of flavor and freshness! A mild, fragrant, pure Creamery Butter—delivered fresh from the creamery daily—finest quality—(90 score). In rolls or quarter-pound prints

for delicious Salads or Desserts:—

Twinkle

GELATIN DESSERT

Get acquainted with "TWINKLE," the fragrant Gelatin Dessert. You'll like its rich fruit flavors—Six delicious flavors and unflavored—Also Twinkle Chocolate Pudding.

Make all Salads taste better with:—

COUNTRY CLUB

Salad Dressing

Made of egg yolks, fine quality oil and vinegar and pure spices—artfully blended for taste-tempting flavor—twice whipped for velvety-smooth goodness.

Extra delicious!

COUNTRY CLUB

Soda Crackers

Made by expert bakers from finest quality ingredients—salted just right—Always temptingly crisp and flaky.

for BEEF of UNIFORM QUALITY!

ICQ Beef

Takes the guesswork out of Beef buying—C.Q. means Controlled Quality—Uniform quality at all times—C.Q. Beef is Selected, Protected, and Triple Inspected.

Garden and Orchard Fresh

Fruits and Vegetables

bring glowing health and variety to every meal—Visit Kroger Produce Departments—Select from the complete selections offered.

Country Club "oven fresh" Bread

Bread

Delivered "oven fresh" to your Kroger Store daily—baked by Kroger Master Bakers in Kroger's own Fort Wayne Bakery.



"TWIST" BREAD

A new, richer flavored finer textured loaf! Twisted and sliced.

RYE BREAD

Full flavored! Sliced or unsliced.

DINNER ROLLS

Light as a feather, oven fresh daily—try a dozen today.

KROGER STORES

War As Killer Overshadowed By Accidents

Auto Crashes Responsible For 36,000 Deaths And 1,000,000 Hurt In 1934.

In 1934, the United States experienced its worst automobile accident record. Statistics prove that this thing most common to us all, is worse than war. Around 36,000 persons were killed and nearly a million injured as a result of 882,000 personal injury accidents. The deaths represented an increase of 16 percent over the 31,078 fatalities reported in 1933.

Better built cars, streamlined designs, closer checks on gas, oil and brakes seem to have no influence on percentage of death and automobile accident rates. The greatly increased speed maximum of cars seems to allow the philosopher to say, "a minute gained at the cost of an accident is no bargain." This is not appreciated by the drivers, however.

Automobiles Increase Rapidly
Automobile registrations last year increased between five and six percent over 1933, and gasoline consumption increased approximately six percent. The 16 percent increase in deaths, therefore, cannot be attributed altogether to the more extensive use of automobile last year. Take, for example, the 1931 automobile accident experience, which until last year was the high mark in fatalities. Registrations in 1931 were three percent greater than in 1934 and gasoline consumption about one percent greater, but deaths from automobile accidents in 1931 were almost eight percent less than last year.

Thus it is that the main reason for so great an increase in deaths is because many motorists drive too fast, too much of the time. Speed has been a dominant factor in the recent trend toward more serious accidents, and so it was last year. Many this past year have been interested in finding out the relation between automobile accidents and the use of intoxicants.

Liquor Causes Accidents
Such records as are available show that 3.16 percent of the drivers involved in accidents were declared to have been under the "influence" in 1934 as against 2.43 percent in 1933. This is an increase of nearly one-third. The same records show that 4.47 percent of the pedestrians involved in accidents in 1934 were declared to have been under the "influence" as against 2.99 percent in 1933. This is an increase of 49.5 percent.

As the automobile has increased in speed, so have all other commonplace things in every day life. Thus the driver of the automobile must be doubly careful. Statistics show that 48.3 percent of accidents are automobile to automobile accidents, proving that the greatest number of accidents are because of careless driving—38.3 percent are pedestrian accidents.

Other types of accidents are horse drawn vehicles .7; railroad train .6, street car 1.6, other vehicle 1.0, fixed object 6.6, bicycle 2.2, non-collision 5.3, and miscellaneous .4. Thus safety is required on all sides and in all instances. Why let the poor street cleaner fly through the air, his cart flying around in shattered bits, and wrathfully exclaiming "Gimme the good old horse and buggy days."

Accidents Increase With Times
Times have improved greatly from the horse and buggy days, inasmuch as our transportation has been greatly improved, but the death rate has been greatly increased. Or the idiot who stops his car on the railroad tracks and begins fixing it and then gets angry because everyone stops to stare at him. Such carelessness invariably leads to accidents, and thus thoughtfulness and consideration and a slight use of one's brains would also help in giving greater safety to everyone concerned.

A few auto suggestions, courtesy of Bill Holman are: check the wheel, make sure that a loose nut isn't holding it. Be sure that the Miss in the motor is at your side. Don't race trains to the crossings—if it's a tie, you lose. For jay walkers—every year is a leap year. Be sure the only crank in the car is in the tool box. A pedestrian is a man who missed the payments on his car. If you must have a blowout have it at home. A bird at the wheel is worth two in the ambulance. Beware of green drivers on red lights.

Recklessness Is Crime
Recklessness is a species of crime and should be so regarded on our streets and highways. The optimistic driver believes in taking chances; the pessimist has a sadder life, but a longer one. It is very well to enjoy the sights, but don't be one. Thus all concerned have lost some of the feeling of responsibility which should accompany one's every minute.

Unavoidable accidents are bad enough, but the ever-rising tide of death and injury which traces directly to individual responsibility and lack of law and order, should raise public indignation. There is a great need for safety which should be adhered to by all.

Students Able To Save Two Cents On Sundaes

Crossed fingers has always meant to bring good luck, but most of the times it hasn't worked.

Murphy's ten-cent store gave to the South Side Times an ad by which they could find out just how many students would observe their advertisement. The conditions were: "Cross your fingers when you order the delicious Jumbo Banana Split, then you will have to pay only 10 cents. Otherwise the price will be 12 cents."

"Try it! You will not only get a good Banana Split, but you also help the Times."

Lost, Found Articles Returned To Office

The lost and found department of South Side is very efficient. Pupils are asked to remember that all property is valuable to the owner, so that if any articles are found, they should be taken to Miss Pittenger's office at once. If a pupil loses anything, he should call for it at once. If it is not there then, he should not think that it will never be found, but go back often to find out if it has been returned.

All books, notebooks, and other articles are returned at once to a pupil, if his name is on it. In Miss Pittenger's office there is a large assortment of gloves, caps, scarfs, pencils, and pens that have never been claimed. There is also an assortment of jewelry. Most of the pupils are very honest about turning in all the articles that they find, and Miss Pittenger appreciates this.

Mrs. Victor Rea Has Been Interested In P.T.A. Long Time

Although Mrs. Victor Rea, the newly-elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association, does not favor personal publicity, she kindly conceded to answer our various questions. It is always interesting to learn just what caused a person to start in a certain work; therefore, we wondered how Mrs. Rea happened to enter into parent-teacher work. She explained that as a teacher in the Fort Wayne Normal School, she naturally took part in the affairs of that organization.

P.T.A. Aids Co-operation
It is her belief that "the Parent-Teacher Association is a very fine movement." She says of it, "I feel that every mother of children in school should be affiliated with the parent-teacher organization." The cause for Mrs. Rea's going back to parent-teacher work is the fact that she had children of her own in school. As she pointed out, "There are two sides to the association. As a teacher, I feel that it makes a splendid way of getting acquainted with the parents of the school; for if the parents and teachers know and understand each other, they can co-operate. As a parent, I believe by belonging to the Parent-Teachers that I understand very much better what the schools are trying to do for the children."

Other Qualities Listed
We wondered if there was any other desirable quality of being affiliated with the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Rea replied, "Yes, it is one place where a mother may become acquainted with the mothers of her children's friends." Before serving as president, Mrs. Victor Rea has filled several other places, committee chairman, work at Highland School, etc.

We asked her what she enjoyed about serving as president. "I am enjoying the opportunity of meeting so many different people," she replied. She hopes that students will make it clear to their mothers that even though they are not reached by the telephone committee, every mother should attend the teas given for them.

Many Good Jokes Seem To Originate In Library Period

If you enjoy a good joke, it seems the best place you can go to find funny incidents is the library.

Take, for example, the case of the boy who came into the library the other day and asked for the book called "The Red Rooster." After many inquiries, Miss Shoup finally found that "The Scarlet Cockerel" was the title of the book he wanted.

Another cause of bewilderment is made by students who come in and ask for "the big, green history book you gave me yesterday." The book usually turns out to be red or blue.

Mrs. C. A. Bex Substitutes For Miss Nell Covalt

Mrs. Bex has been substituting for Miss Covalt this last week in the commercial department. Due to the serious illness of her mother, Miss Covalt is unable to be here. Mrs. Bex also substitutes in other departments besides the commercial. She says that she likes to teach school and is having a grand time here in South Side. Mrs. Bex is a graduate of Indiana University. Among the schools in which she has taught are North Vernon and Bloomington High Schools. She has been principal of Wayne Township, and Huron High schools. As you all know, Mr. Bex is a teacher here in South Side, too.

Dr. Vincent To Speak At Senior Hi-Y Meeting

At the Senior Hi-Y meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, the members of the club will be honored by having as their guest speaker, the Rev. W. N. Vincent of the Third Presbyterian Church. Although his subject is unknown, it promises to be a good one, as he is well known as a speaker. Dr. Vincent is the second in their series of speakers whom they will hear this winter. Plans for the skating party to be held at Bell's Rink on November 29 are complete, and it is probable that the tickets will be on sale by Monday.

Entrants For Contest Hold Recent Meeting

At a meeting of all entrants and coaches of the freshman-sophomore speech contest held Wednesday, November 6, Miss Benner emphasized several important points for the contestants to keep in mind. She said the students should start working on their speeches immediately. If they have any questions at all concerning their speech or the contest in general they are to consult their respective coaches.

The first eliminations for the contest will begin November 25. It has not yet been decided whether the freshmen or the sophomores will speak first.

After the meeting the entrants met with their coaches.

Y.W.C.A. Planning Social Calendar

Boys As Well As Girls Invited To Attend Weekly Social Dancing Classes; Fee Is \$1.

The Y. W. C. A. activities council, in collaboration with the Inter-Club Girl Reserves council, is planning a series of varied activities for the winter. All girls, especially Girl Reserve members, are invited to participate in the activities.

High school boys are included along with girls in the social dancing classes which will stress fundamentals and etiquette of the dance. The classes, which opened on November 6, will be held each Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. The fee is one dollar for eight weeks. Mrs. Isobel

Stockberger, a dancer and teacher with many years of professional training under America's foremost teachers, has been procured to teach the classes.

Other Classes Held
Junior classes will be held to develop healthy and graceful bodies through tap dancing, rhythmic, and ballet. Children's beginning classes will be held on Saturday from 10 to 11 a. m. Advanced sessions are scheduled to be held from 11 to 12 on Saturday.

Swimming classes, which are taught by Mrs. Ivan Clem, are open to all girls of grade, high school, or working ages. Prices for the lessons are as follows: One dollar ticket, good for four class lessons; five dip lessons or seven dips. Three dollar ticket good for twelve class lessons; fifteen dip lessons, or twenty dips. This ticket is also transferable. With either one dollar or three dollar tickets, the sin-

gle class lessons are twenty-five cents, dip lessons are twenty cents, and dips are fifteen cents. Private lessons are one dollar each, or six lessons for five dollars.

Dance Is Planned
Anyone who desires to take lessons at the "Y" pool is required to take a health examination. Suits and soap are furnished, but students must bring their own caps, towels, and rubber shoes.

The Inter-Club Council, which is composed of officers of the various Girl Reserve clubs in the city, is planning a dance which is to be held sometime in the near future. All high school students will be invited to attend. Miss Jeannette Lampson, secretary of Y. W. C. A. activities, is aiding the council with the planning of the affair. Several mixer dances for high school pupils, in addition to the special affairs, will also be held during the winter.

Annual Club Dance Is Planned By Lettermen

The annual Lettermen's Club Dance was discussed by the club at a recent meeting which was held in Mr. Flint's room. They also discussed the possibility of having a college football coach to speak to them towards the latter part of the month.

The unusual economic and social problems with which we of today are confronted bring forcibly to our attention the magnitude of the tasks which face the men and women of tomorrow, and we realize that in order to meet squarely the demands of a new economic and social order the boys and girls of today must be adequately educated.—Tom Berry, Governor of South Dakota.

Wo-Ho-Ma Club Plans Parts For Installation

A talk on "The Life of Helen Keller" by Audrey Jeffries will be the feature of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club meeting this evening in the Greeley Room.

A report will be given by each of the group leaders in the membership contest which is being conducted by the club. The Inter-Club Congress representative will give her report during the meeting. Parts for the installation service, which will be the feature of the next meeting, will be assigned to various members of the club. The question of whether or not to include Italian hemstitching as a project for this semester will be discussed by members of the club.

After the business meeting, games will be played under the direction of Eileen Bohn and Esther Selzer.



How Far Should America Go To Stop War?



Peace Ballot

If one foreign nation insists upon attacking another should the United States join with other nations to compel it to stop? If you voted "Yes," which measures would you favor:

Economic and non military measures only?

Military measures if necessary?

More than 11,000,000 citizens of England . . . nearly half as many as vote in a general election . . . a few months ago voted eight or nine to one in favor of international co-operation to prevent war. They voted approximately three to one in favor of using military methods if necessary.

How do citizens of the United States feel about these same questions?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has polled America on this timely and important issue. The returns . . . authoritative, scientifically accurate, impartial . . . show exactly how American voters feel about co-operating in maintaining the peace of the world. How do sea-coast sections differ in opinion from inland sections? Read

The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion

Next Monday Exclusively In

The News-Sentinel

The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion Is Now Appearing in

Atlanta Constitution
Birmingham News
Bloomington Pantograph
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Boston Globe
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Des Moines Register and Tribune
Detroit News
Fort Wayne News-Sentinel
Houston Chronicle
Indianapolis Star
Knoxville News-Sentinel
Memphis Commercial Appeal
Minneapolis Tribune
Mobile Press-Register
Muncie Star

Nashville Banner
New York Herald Tribune
Norfolk Virginian-Pilot
Oakland Tribune
Oklahoma City Oklahoman
and Times
Philadelphia Inquirer
Pittsburgh Press
Portland (Oregon) Journal
Richmond Times-Dispatch
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

Rockford Star
St. Louis Globe-Democrat
Seattle Star
Shreveport Times
Sioux City Journal
South Bend Tribune
Spokane Spokesman-Review
Tacoma Times
Toledo Times and Blade
Washington Post
Wichita Eagle

Privileges In Education Have Come Slowly

Public Institutions, Equal Privileges of Women Developed Only Gradually.

Puritans Founded American Schools

Earliest Education Goes Far Back To Period Ancient Egyptians, Greece, Rome.

The Egyptians were largely responsible for the very earliest education. They were followed by the Greeks and Romans. Only boys were allowed to go to the earliest schools, as the girls were supposed to stay at home and work and did not need an education. Later still England established colleges. Formerly there were only the elementary school and a few high schools.

The first schools in America were of the religious kind that were founded by the Puritans. Besides these Puritan schools, there were "Dame Schools."

Few Subjects Taught

The words that best describe the earliest schools are, "reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic." It was believed in the earliest days that these subjects were all that were needed to have an education. Learning a century ago was supposed to be a hard business and the teacher, who was almost always a man, did not spare the rod, or "hickory stick," as it was more famously known.

In the backwoods, the school house was a one-story affair made out of logs. The teacher was sometimes a "traveling master," who taught two or three months in one place and then went on to another village to teach. Slates had formerly been the only method of writing, but large blackboards came into use and then the tablet of paper and the pencil.

Schools Lack Support

When the public school was first introduced, the people who had no children did not want to pay taxes to help support the schools. But gradually they were won over, and the public schools have prospered. Horace Mann, a lawyer, took a leading part in the bringing about of public schools. It was a long, hard struggle to bring the people to see that girls and women should attend school. After the right was won for the girls to go to the lower school, then there was further struggle to have them able to go to the higher grades. Vassar was the first college for women, founded in 1861. Women, since then, have become lawyers, doctors and scientists and have gone into other fields as well.

Kindergarten Started

Friedrich Froebel was the originator of the kindergarten. When he was a small boy, he had a hard life, and so when he had grown to manhood he remembered his early life and formed a school for children not old enough for the elementary schools. Present day schools are far ahead of those old-time schools. There are well-equipped play grounds and school libraries, and some lower schools even have auditoriums.

Modern children are taught far more than just the "three R's." Geography, history, higher mathematics, normal training and art are some of the advancements. A great number of the high schools have a school paper, which is a great asset to the school.

President Gives Message

Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, says, "Our ultimate security, to a large extent, is based upon the individual's character, information, skill, and attitude, and the responsibility rests squarely upon those who direct education in America."

G. Wells says, "The only measure of success is the ratio between what a man is and what he is doing; and what he might be and might be doing."

Markley's A Friendly Store

When you go into a Markley Store you are greeted with a smile. They make sure you enjoy your visit. Their salesmen help you pick out what you want. If you forget that you want bread, they remind you of it. You will like to come back here. One of these stores is at 617 West Foster Parkway, the other at 2728 South Calhoun.

Now you South Side students and parents trade at one of these stores, if you don't at the present.

Making a Great Record For
DEPENDABILITY
STEARNS COAL CO.
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

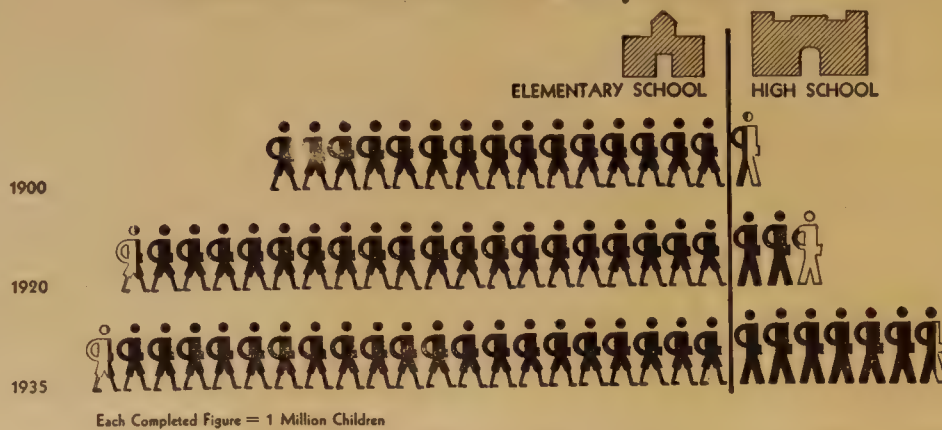
Candy,
Gum,
Ice Cold Drinks

Calhoun Market

Across the Street From
South End of Building

"A Good Place To Buy
Good Things"

Student Enrollment Steadily Increases



Public School Centenary To Be Celebrated

Barnard Is Chief Organizer Of Movement; Made First Fundamental School Law.

The centenary of the renaissance in American public school education is near. There is some doubt as to the date on which the centenary should be celebrated because the movement was so wide-spread and because the work proceeded through years of effort.

Even if there is no agreement as to the date, it is still worthwhile to consider reasons for the renaissance, to evaluate the gain for public education and to honor one of the noblest characters in the movement—Henry Barnard.

Barnard sought no recognition during his lifetime; in fact he is left almost without a memorial. He himself said, "For me, I mean to enjoy the satisfaction of the labor; let who will enter into the harvest."

It is not easy for one who knows the public schools only as they are in the twentieth century, to appreciate them over the lowly estate of public education one hundred years ago.

Mann and Young wrote of most of the public schools in Massachusetts and New York as being so untenable that any decent family would not send their children there.

Success in Rhode Island

Henry Barnard accomplished great works in the improvements of the public schools in Rhode Island after failing after five years of work in Connecticut. Before his movement was started, a survey of schools disclosed one-third of the schoolhouses as "totally unfit for school purposes."

When Barnard completed five years in Rhode Island, the state was dotted with splendid school houses. Later he did this same good work in Connecticut.

The effect of all the speeches he made was found in the enthusiasm with which the people of Rhode Island responded and the action which they took to improve the school house, the schools and the status of the teacher.

Barnard's work in Rhode Island included the drafting of a fundamental school law, so perfect in principle that the Rhode Island school system has continued to operate under the Barnard law even after the passing of ninety years.

Author of Journal

Henry Barnard was the writer of the "American Journal of Education." It remains, a monumental work in thirty-one volumes, the largest encyclopedia devoted to any profession except law. This journal brought to the teachers information from world-wide sources about every field of education.

Barnard had achieved international fame as an educator, although he continued his inclination to self-effacement. It was because of his reputation already established that he was called to Wisconsin to become chancellor of the university, to St. John's College to become president, and to Washington, D. C., to be the first U. S. Commissioner of Education.

After retirement he was to continue for thirty years more a dominating leader of American education.

Must Be Able To "Take It" To Take Pictures, Says Fan

(This story was written by a junior who is very much interested in photography.—Editor's note.)

A person who takes pictures sees many queer people and hears about everything under the sun. "Oh, I'll break the camera" is one of the most common expressions I've ever heard. After I heard the expression several times I felt like breaking the camera, only by throwing it at the person who says it.

Subjects Delay Picture Taking

Whenever I have been in a hurry to take a picture of some person a few times and nearly every time, I've been delayed in some way. If the person whom I intended to photograph was not dressed to suit himself, I'd have to wait until satisfactory clothes were put on. It is not the clothes that are important but the subject. Most people have to comb their hair before a picture is taken, but then they look natural when they are natural. My subjects always want to know why their picture is being taken. The answer has to be thought of quickly enough to keep them from getting their own idea of why I want their pictures. Sometimes I tell them that I want to finish a roll of films, that I would like to have their photo for my collection, or that I want their picture for my rogues' gallery. I tell eachers especially that I want their pictures for the rogues' gallery.

Some people, especially girls, get queer ideas when you make any kind of a remark about their cameras or knowledge of cameras. I once received his reply, "Say listen, hot stuff, when you think you can get up and tell as such about taking motion pictures as did, I'd like to hear it."

Times Are Changing

Times must be changing considerably nowadays. Once I had asked a person if I could use his equipment. He said, "Learn how to operate it first." It's too bad some people don't have as much confidence in others as they have in themselves.

I have taken many pictures that most people think are a waste of time, such as the moon, rain, clouds, lightning, trains, etc. I was once told that I was "cracked" about photography once I had asked a person to go with

Students Driving Cars Must Secure Permits

All students who drive to school are requested to secure a special slip at the office, fill it out, have their parents sign it, and return it to the office. This is a special regulation which is ordered by the Bureau of Safety. Another regulation is that any student who drives to school with another student should fill out a similar slip, having it signed by his parents, and returning it to the office. It is hoped that everyone will comply with these safety measures.

me on my bicycles twenty miles to get a view of a certain train. Maybe I am a little cracked about photography. Incidentally, after I pumped over to the railroad, the picture was a failure. "So the wheel of fortune spins, and where it stops nobody knows."

Meets Eccentric People

Some of the people whom I have met are rather eccentric. One person, after I had taken a good view of her, wanted another picture with a different background. After a person has had his picture taken gratis, why should he make a pest of himself by asking for another? After I told a person how I make the prints, she asked if I couldn't make them differently.

If ever you want to meet all kinds of people, just take pictures and you will get your "fill." However, be able to "take it" before you start taking pictures.

Formal recognition of education and its institutions can do much to further its influence and effects and its ability to safeguard the American Commonwealth and the American traditions.—Alf M. Landon, Governor of Kansas.

Club Congress Helps Improve School Building

Has Member From Each Club; Started Three Years Ago; Aids Chamber of C

Having been organized only a little over three years, the Inter-Club Congress has done much to improve the South Side school building in appearance and the students in school spirit.

Several years before the forming of this club, which is now composed of a representative from each school club, the Letterman's Club carried out some school projects with the assistance of a few of the other clubs. From this start, it was decided that a school congress should be established having in its membership one person from each school club. Mr. Verne Flint became its adviser.

In 1932 for the bicentennial celebration of Washington's birthday, a tree was planted in the memory of the Father of our Country. One year later a regular clean up campaign was sponsored. The clean up of the lockers was done in a special period of the day, dandelions dug out, grass seed was sown, and evergreen trees were planted, under the direction of Mr. Elma Gould, in the urns at the north and Calhoun Street entrances.

Beginning of Courtesy Day

Co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce, Inter-Club Congress again directed a clean up campaign in 1934 when dandelions were dug up and shrubs and flowers were planted. At this time several graphs were made to show the increase in value of the property after these improvements were made. For the first time at South Side, a Courtesy Day was held. All students were labeled with their names printed on them. This was a splendid opportunity for everyone to get acquainted.

Only tentative plans have been made

Young People Have Chance To Practice Democracy

Americans have always believed in liberty and for this reason have established a government which assures them of this privilege. They speak of their government as a democracy. The democratic idea is that the people shall decide the form of their government and the policies it will pursue.

The younger citizens also have a part in preserving American democracy and making it successful. They have many opportunities in high school to gain information that will aid them in intelligently forming opinions. Through their daily contacts in school and with community life they can prepare themselves to be intelligent and efficient in later life when they will be required to assume the responsibilities of the government.

A young citizen has many opportunities to become acquainted with his community, state, and nation and learn facts that will enable him to form intelligent opinions on public problems. Many young people have the opinion that there is no need to take an interest in political, social, or economic questions until they are old enough to vote.

Opportunities Always Present Year after year during political campaigns, opportunities arise for discussing and developing opinions and ideas on political, social, and economic questions and issues and in this way broaden his knowledge. Then when the student comes of age to vote, it is very likely that his vote will be cast more intelligently than if he had taken no interest in public questions and issues.

A young citizen of a democracy can actually render service that will be valuable to his community. During the days of one's school life many opportunities are offered for active participation in community movements. What a student does to make his school life as effective as possible is for the organization this year. For the first time in its organization, the school congress has elected its own officers. Bryce Minier and Morgan Harrison are its president and secretary, respectively, for this term. Without a doubt, a clean up campaign and several other projects will be carried out as in former years.

Preamble and Code Given

The club has a preamble and a code which the students are supposed to follow closely.

Preamble: We, the representatives of the Inter-Club Congress, speaking for the students of South Side High School, have adopted a code of citizenship for all students, for the purpose of guiding our actions in and about school.

Code: As a student of South Side High School, I believe in upholding standards of good citizenship in and about the school; I believe that a good citizen is courteous, clean, and generous in co-operation.

These standards should be carried out in the class room, at assemblies at games, in the halls, in the cafeteria, and on the grounds.

Public education is the very cornerstone of American democracy. This has been true from the earliest days of the nation but has been appreciated in its full significance only in these more recent years. The increasing responsibilities which these latter days have placed on the citizens in every community throughout the commonwealth are obvious. It is for this reason that the program of education in our democracy must have our full co-operation and be readjusted from time to time if our children are to be adequately trained for the responsibilities of manhood and womanhood.—Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of New York.

Math Sharks To Meet

In Room 16 Tonight

A meeting of all the students who are interested in advanced mathematics work under the direction of Miss Pledler will be held Thursday evening after school in room 16. All students planning to continue with mathematics are invited to come to this meeting. The only requirement is that the students must have taken algebra 3 and 4 or at least be taking algebra 3.

The purpose of the organization is to drill in fundamental and advanced work in algebra. They will spend time on special topics for which there is no time in regular classroom work.

I urge that our citizens avail themselves of this opportunity to become better acquainted with our schools and the work thereof, and by the manifestation of such interest add to the encouragement of those engaged in the noble work of education—the bulwark of our future citizenship.—C. Ben Ross, Governor of Idaho.

Public education is the very cornerstone of American democracy. This has been true from the earliest days of the nation but has been appreciated in its full significance only in these more recent years. The increasing responsibilities which these latter days have placed on the citizens in every community throughout the commonwealth are obvious. It is for this reason that the program of education in our democracy must have our full co-operation and be readjusted from time to time if our children are to be adequately trained for the responsibilities of manhood and womanhood.—Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of New York.

YOU'LL BRING HIM BACK ALIVE
AND VERY INTERESTED (IN YOU) IF
YOU WEAR ONE OF THESE SMART INEXPENSIVE

Football Dresses

TO THE GAME (Just As Effective
In The Classroom Too)

Listen To This Color List—Sheer Glamour To You, But He Can't See Through It!—GINGER (Spicy and Actually Dangerous)—ROYAL (something a Charm Princess would do)—RED (for you Blonds)—RUST (best for Freshmen)—BROWN (what's better than that?) and of course GOLD (won't glitter) and all the others!

\$1.77

Seriously these clever dresses are ideal and were bought expressly with you, young and beautiful, in mind! Belted, shirt-maker and trim neat sports fashions! Novelty fabrics, styled and fitted for your youthful figure. Sizes 14 to 20.
Sports Department.—Third Floor.

GRAND LEADER

Lovely To Look At
Delightful To Behold
And Even Sweeter To Kiss
With this Really Charming, Inexpensive

PERMANENT WAVE

Complete
With Shampoo and Finger Wave

\$1.00

Daylight or dark your charm hangs by hairs (your whole head of them). This charming wave leaves your hair easy to handle. Pile it up at night in glorious curls, rolled and puffed for daytime or forehead fringe for you coy ones! Anyway, you'll be glad you have a wave and Mother and Dad will be pleased that you're learning higher mathematics (how to make your allowance go farther). No Need For Appointment.

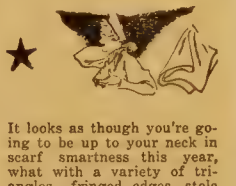
Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

GRAND LEADER

Three Star Final



If you're starting with a Jiffy Dress (you knitters) or definitely matching your wits to fashion a boucle suit, you'll find all the colors (your S. S. colors, of course) that you could possibly desire. Our knitting expert will get you started and keep you going until your knitting ambitions becomes something to wear. Consult her—Second Floor—Grand Leader.



It looks as though you're going to be up to your neck in scarf smartness this year, what with a variety of triangles, fringed edges, stole types for evening, ascots for suits, metallics for afternoon ensembles, and wools and velveteens for strictly sports.—Visit our Neckwear Division—Street Floor—Grand Leader.



Quite as much as the taste—don't you love the color of grape juice? And it is the same deep, rich, red, subtle purple which is duplicated in woolsens, and crepes, and velveteens for this color-rich season! You will want to wear grape juice for the winery color that goes to men's heads! See our fabrics on Second Floor—Grand Leader.

Educational Group Does Improvement

N.E.A. Purpose To Help Schools; Now Chartered By Congress; 200,000 Members Enrolled.

The National Education Association is an organization which provides information to help teachers and patrons who are working to improve their schools. It was organized at Philadelphia in 1857 and is now chartered by Congress. It enrolls approximately 200,000 men and women who are teachers or school officials, or who are otherwise engaged in educational work. During the 78 years of its existence, the organization has played a great part in the outstanding advancements in education.

The association is supported by the dues of its members, and is in no way connected with the Federal government. It maintains a headquarters staff of special workers in its own seven-story administration building located a few blocks from the White House in Washington.

Some facts compiled by the organization are that more than 687,000 children go to school every day in buildings which public authorities have condemned as unsafe. Also, that more than one-fourth of the nation's teachers get for their services less than \$750 a year.

Does Much Work

The National Education Association is continuously engaged in collecting information on the prevention of crime, the promotion of good citizenship, moral welfare, and new methods of economy and efficiency, which are of great value to persons interested in educational improvement.

The National Education Association publishes millions of pages each year in the form of books, magazines, and bulletins. The official monthly magazine is the Journal of the National Education Association. It has a circulation of 200,000 and may be found in nearly every important library and educational institution throughout the United States and the world. Five research bulletins, in addition to many special pamphlets are issued each year. These contain valuable information for students who are preparing to teach school and for teachers who want to improve their methods of teaching.

Every week, a program called "Our American Schools" is given on a coast-to-coast network by the association.

Sponsor Education Week

The organization sponsors American Education Week, observed in November each year. The purpose of this celebration is to bring teachers and parents together to study the problems of the schools. About 6,000,000 people in 4,000 communities took part in the occasion last year.

Twice a year, the National Education Association calls its members together for counsel and discussion in a great convention. More than 16,000 teachers, deans, principals, and superintendents have been known to be in attendance at one of these meetings. The printed proceedings and addresses of these conventions tell the story of the schools and education in America.

The National Education Association has as its objective, "A Fair Start in Life For Every Child," and to this end works diligently in order that the objective may be accomplished.

Wolf And Dessauer Store Has Window Display For Safety

Wolf and Dessauer's department store had a very unusual display arranged in one of their show windows during Safety Week.

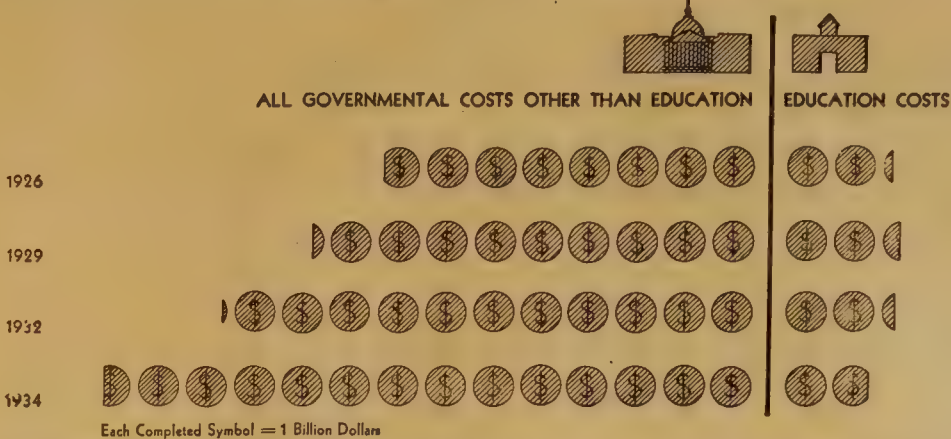
The display consisted of two traffic signals in operation and models of school boys standing nearby. The models were wearing the regulation school safety patrol belts and badges.

Posters which urged pedestrians to walk safely and motorists to drive carefully, were also a part of the display. There were also pictures of accidents in which persons were fatally injured. Another very interesting feature was a board calling attention to the thirteen deaths and to the 365 persons injured in the total of 312 traffic accidents which have occurred here so far this year.

This display was arranged with the co-operation of the Fort Wayne Police Department and the Fort Wayne Motor Club.

Education Is Low Priced Indeed

SCHOOL COSTS AND GOVERNMENTAL COSTS, 1926-1934



Each Completed Symbol = 1 Billion Dollars

Some people say that government costs are too high and that the people would all be ruined if the government tried to run things. They argue that taxes are already too high in proportion to what is received from the government.

Yet if these same people would stop to think how much it would cost them if they had to hire policemen to protect their homes, companies to pave and keep clean the streets, and a service to collect their garbage, or if they had to maintain by themselves the schools, hospitals, playgrounds, and parks, they would see how erroneous their reasoning had been.

The picture above shows two bills. One is for services provided by the government, while the other is from four private companies. Suppose that a certain man in New York pays a total of \$365 per year for taxes, including federal, state, and local taxes

on income on property. This makes an average of a dollar a day; this same amount is spent by the same man merely for electricity, gas, telephone services, and gasoline for his automobile. Thus he gets much more for his money from the government than from private concerns.

Waste Means Failure
Naturally government expenses have been much higher since the depression, because the government has had to help the banks, railroads, insurance companies, farmers, building and loan associations, mortgage companies, business men, and home owners, as well as the unemployed of the country. Of course, much money was needed to help all these people, but they had to be helped by the government since it was the only agency that could do it.

Service should be the purpose of economic activity instead of profit,

therefore, the work of a thing should not be measured in terms of whether it can be sold. Wealth includes a number of things—factories, motors, natural resources, raw materials, inventions, railroads, trained minds, artistic ability, libraries, and theatres—in fact everything that can be used to make life happier, more interesting, and more comfortable. The only real test of economic activity lies in the proper use and distribution of wealth. The waste or neglect of any part of this wealth means great inefficiency and tragic failure.

Useful Men Unemployed
During the past five years an average of ten million men, who might have been employed in a hundred different ways to improve living conditions, have been unemployed. During these same years factories have been shut down, resulting in the non-production of goods and services worth

287 billion dollars, thus making the country that much poorer. Services and plant capacity are wasted when men are unemployed and factories are idle, not producing needed goods.

This waste was not due to the inefficiency of the government, but to the inefficiency of a system of private industry that is organized for personal profit and not for service. Private industry is the victim of its own methods. In order to profit, it reduces the costs by hiring fewer men and paying less wages; while all this time industry can survive only if these people have the means to buy the goods that are produced.

Hence it is necessary for some agency chiefly concerned with the social good to take charge of those fields of activity essential in providing men and women with the necessary things of life. The only such agency is the government.

Stress Of Education Week Placed Upon Democracy Ideals

The purpose of National Education Week, November 11-17, 1935, is to enable citizens to become better acquainted with the schools. The general theme around which the observance is built is "The School and Democracy." In announcing this theme, the National Education Week committee says: "In a period of readjustment the inter-relation of education and the success of democratic institutions must be kept clearly before the people."

National Education Week is officially sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education. Each year these agencies invite other national, regional, state, and local organizations interested in the welfare of children to participate in the observance.

Adults Take Part

Last year approximately 1,000 adults took part in National Education activities at South Side. The idea was to make them better acquainted with the ideals, aims, and problems of education.

The topics this week with their purpose, for discussion for various programs about education during the week were: Monday, November 11, "The School and the Citizen," to pay tribute to those who have served their country in peace and war; Tuesday, November 12, "The School and the State," to inform the public on the progress and needs of education; Wednesday, November 13, "The School and the Nation," to study federal aid to education; Thursday, November 14, "The School and Social Change," to discuss education as a factor in American life.

Topics Are Listed

The topics and their purpose for the rest of week are, Friday, November 15, "The School and Country Life," to show inequality of educational opportunities that exist between city and country; Saturday, November 16, "The School and Recreation," to emphasize the importance of recreational skills; and Sunday, November 17, "Education and the Good Life," to emphasize the part the church plays in education.

This is the fifteenth annual observance of National Education Week. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with a million and a half members, is emphasizing the observance of American Education Week in its own program. Hundreds of newspapers take part in the event, and radio broadcasts take National Education Week into millions of homes. There are a million teachers and thirty million students to take the lead and to arouse the interest of fathers and mothers and other citizens.

In the life of a government as well as that of individuals, education has a most significant part. The progress of this state and the highest degree of literacy of any state in the nation reflects in no small manner the contribution made by our schools to the welfare of the people.—B. B. Moeur, Governor of Arizona.

Bob Blomker, '35, Sees Own Operation

Midshipman Watches Surgeons Remove Appendix When Local Anesthetic Is Given.

Bob Blomker, salutatorian of the class of 1935, and now a midshipman in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, is credited with experiencing a new and different type of operation. Wednesday morning, October 30, Bob underwent a necessary appendicitis operation.

Instead of the usual ether to ease the pain, he was administered a local anesthetic. He then proceeded to watch the entire operation in a conscious state by a system of mirrors. He reported that it didn't hurt very much, but we are doubtful as to whether or not to accept his word.

The nurse talked to him during the whole operation and thus probably disturbed him from watching as much as he cared to. This was the first time that he had been out of uniform for so long a period, and it probably will be some time before he gets back into it.

He has missed several games and will miss several more before he gets well, but he hopes to be able to attend the Army-Navy football game and make up for lost time. This will probably keep him out of the marching for some time. He's optimistic about it, though.

"Package" Coal Is New Home Convenience

Package fuel, made of original Pocahontas coal ("O. P." cubes), is the latest convenience being offered to the public of Fort Wayne, for heating purposes. The highest grades of Pocahontas coal are used for the manufacturing of this fuel. For absolute cleanliness and convenience in the home, package fuel has no equal. There are no more dirty hands or footprints, and no more dirty and dusty cellars. In fact, the coal is never seen by the purchaser.

The first load of package fuel ever to have been delivered in Indiana was delivered in Fort Wayne by the Walton Coal Company, which invites you to visit its plant at 1506 South Anthony Boulevard.

Fort Harrison Private Writes Miss Harvey

Jack Geiger, who is a private at Fort Benjamin Harrison, recently wrote a letter to Miss Harvey and mentioned several things of interest to South Side students.

Jack is playing center on the Post football team, and guard on the Company team.

He said that the Post had been firing on the range with pistols and auto-rifles.

Wayne Bart and Leonard Switzer, who hail from South Side, are also at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Class Builds Rails
The acetylene welding class of South High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is building ornamental railings around public buildings. The money they receive is used to buy supplies for the class.

Student Relates Woeful Tale Of Locker Which Fell Apart

By Mary Louise Lankenau

With a smile on my face, humming the latest tune, and thinking of what a pretty day it ought to be because of the lovely weather, I started to work the combination of my locker. After five minutes of hard labor, the combination worked and the lock fell on the floor.

After I had hung my coat on the hook, I stuck my head in the locker to get some books I needed, only to have a bolt fall on my head. The circular piece of iron with a hole in the middle of it seemed to have worked itself loose from its accustomed place.

Although I took all of my books out of the bottom of my locker to look for the bolt, it was of no avail, for it had completely disappeared. I finally quit searching for the bolt because the first bell had already rung and I was afraid I might be late for class. When I came back to my locker the next period, I opened my locker to find the little bolt, but now the whole one side of the shelf was all loose and I was greeted with the falling of a history book upon my head, as though it merely was trying to knock some of its knowledge into my head that way.

This aroused my temper and I then slammed my door shut with a bang. When I came back the next time between periods, all of my books, which had been on the top shelf, had fallen down to the bottom of my locker because all of the bolts and screws had worked themselves loose and disappeared.

By this time the shelves in the lockers on both sides of mine were coming loose. I left my locker with the shelf turned upside down before going home for dinner.

By the end of the last period, I was so disgusted with my locker that I would have sold it for a dime on the spot if anyone had offered me that much. All of my woe vanished however when a janitor fixed it after I had asked him. I wouldn't have sold my locker then for twice the price I paid for it. I left school with a smile on my face, humming the latest tune and the thought of what a nice day it had been.

Rosalind Enz, '35 Alumnus, Dies Recently At Hospital

Rosalind Enz, a prominent member of the class of 1935, died at the Lutheran Hospital Monday evening, November 4, at 10:50 o'clock of a throat infection. She had been ill only a short time before her death. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enz, 2503 Oliver Street. Rosalind was 18 years old.

While at South Side, she was prominent in extra curricular activities. She was a member of U. S. A., So-Si-Y, Travel Club, Glee Club and the vice-president and secretary of Pebble Pups. Rosalind won her triple triangle degree and also her music letter for four years' activity in the music department.

Before coming to South Side she had attended schools in Greencastle, Ohio, and Richmond, Indiana.

Education is the foundation upon which life's structure must be raised. Indeed, it is more than that; it is a part of life's structure itself.—Henry H. Blood, Governor of Utah.

Good Government Essential

But First You FATHERS AND MOTHERS—Just A Minute

When your children's last "Goodbye Mother" is said and they're off to school, turn for a moment and consider their health and comfort. Good clean dependable heat is so essential. Do not neglect it. Where can you find a dealer who will send you good, clean fuel and not fill your bin with dust? Will he fill my orders in a prompt and courteous manner, and supply me the kind of fuel I order? Will he send me 2000 pounds in every ton, and throw in another lump for good measure?

Our reputation has been built upon the policy of answering these questions to our customer's satisfaction. We can please you too, and a portion, or all of your valued patronage will really be appreciated.

Just call STEARNS—H-2208—make sure you will have good, clean, dependable heat for your home this winter.

A FUEL FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Stearns Coal and Lumber Co.

H-2208

Reliable—

Dependable

DRY CLEANING

Reasonable

THE Wardrobe Cleaners

3915 S. Calhoun St.

H-1212

Congressman Lundeen Talks On Education

Representative Lists Eleven Crimes Against Nation's Youth On August 7, 1935.

"Retrenchment, retrogression, and ruin are three R's of 'Economized' education," stated the Hon. Ernest Lundeen in the House of Representatives on August 7, 1935. His informative and warning speech was well received and aroused much comment in Congress and the entire United States. The gist of the message was told in the opening lines: "The economy ax is cutting away the foundations of the American school system. This is the eve of the 1935-36 school year. How many bells will fail to ring this fall? How many doors will never open? How many thousands of American children will be denied the bare essentials of education and be handicapped for years to come?"

Conditions Are Deplorable

Conditions of the educational system are deplorable due to great lack of funds, according to Mr. Lundeen. Due to the organized retrenchment campaign of those seeking drastic reductions in government expenses, allotments for educational purposes have been so curtailed that all children suffer in immense neglect of education. Teachers, not only in Chicago, but all over the country were not paid. There are 200,000 teachers unemployed, yet there is an endless number of children who need and desire an education.

Over 5,000 condemned school buildings in 18 states are still in use. Thousands more should be condemned. More than 1,300,000 children are housed in unsafe and unsanitary buildings. Under the short-sighted appeal for economy, these conditions are allowed to exist, although billions are appropriated for armies and navies to "meddle and muddle" in countries across the sea. Suggestions for retrenchment or curtailment were actually planned by the United States Chamber of Commerce, or were disseminated by it in a nation-wide appeal.

"Crimes" Are Listed

The speaker calls these the "eleven crimes against the nation's youth," which are:

First—Shorten the school day an hour.

Second—Increase the size of classes.

Third—Increase teaching hours.

Fourth—Suspend all increases of salary.

Fifth—Reduce salaries.

Sixth—Shorten the school year by one year.

Seventh—Discontinue evening classes.

Eighth—Discontinue kindergartens.

Ninth—Reduce elementary school by one year.

Tenth—Reduce the high school from four to three years.

Eleventh—Charge tuition for high school students.

In addition to this, the same interests wish to cut out the "frills and fads" of education, which are foreign languages, physical education, health, and several other actual necessities of education. The sponsors of this retrenchment movement, according to Lundeen, are the big business men and the wealthy who have to pay a large amount of taxes. This organized campaign has been a success from the point of view of the sponsors.

Enrollment Shows Increase

Teachers were the first victims of the economy guillotine, according to further statements of the representative from Minnesota. Incomes were cut below any NRA standards. Thousands continued rendering their services with absolutely no pay. Classes were increased to the point where classes of over 45 are common in city schools. In fact, classes are so large that discipline overshadows the subjects taught. Many students attend

Directs New Club



Miss Adelaide Fiedler

Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of the Mathematics Department at South Side, is directing the establishment of a new club for advanced math students. It will meet for the first time this afternoon.

school part time because of inadequate housing facilities. About 2,700,000 pupils are improperly housed.

All these deplorable conditions and many other serious ones are the result of curtailment of educational funds. A steady decline has been made in such expenses during the last four years. Furthermore, 200,000 more have been enrolled in that same time. The cost per child in 1930 was \$90.22, as compared to the cost per child in 1933, which was \$67.33. Apparently we are increasing the amount allotted to schools, for in 1934 the approximate cost per pupil was \$68.47. Nevertheless, at this rate it will take about 25 years to climb to our previous standard, he said.

Ignorance Is Expensive

Education is a thing that cannot be overlooked. It is our strongest ally in this struggle between progress and decay. Denied today, it is forever lost. What is the result of retrenchment? Half-truths for 30,000,000. Education cannot be taught by any teacher with any salary.

"Economy? It costs \$400 for each prisoner in an institution per year, but it costs \$100 per child in a school," the congressman said. "Yet 17 per cent of the prisoners received more than an education in the elementary schools. For 15 per cent of the prisoners, high school was the last attended. We see that the more education received, the less a person is apt to be a dangerous and expensive public care. Is it not best to spend a comparative little on education than such on crime? Ignorance will be more expensive than any of the most visionary programs of broadened education. To declare a temporary moratorium on education would set us back from 25 to 50 years, and many educators warn that continuation of the retrenchment policy will eventually destroy our Government altogether. These are the high costs of ignorance. Can we by any means afford them?"

Problem Is National

"Education is a national problem. School expenditures vary from \$188 per child in the District of Columbia to \$33 in South Carolina. Yet it is proved by census reports that half of the children leave the state they were born in before they are 20 years of age. So we see that the unequal amounts spent by the various states on education is to disadvantage of the entire nation. States cannot spend much more on education due to tax limitation laws and the inability to raise more revenue on account of the already heavy taxes burdening the local governments that now support education. Deficits in school funds have appeared everywhere and deficits are expected again."

To combat partially these deplorable conditions, Representative Lundeen introduced a resolution in that session of Congress granting federal

Speaking Class Shows Growth In Enrollment

Attendance Gains From Group Of 21 To Almost 120; Activities Are Many.

Since the introduction of public speaking into the curriculum of South Side, the enrollment in this course has grown considerably. At first there was one class with only twenty-one students, while at the present time there are four classes with an average enrollment of thirty in each one.

During the first years of public speaking at South Side the school engaged in inter-scholastic debating. The last year the school was in the debating league the team won the county and district championships and was eliminated in the finals by the team that won the state championship.

Student Speaking Encouraged Since the school has not entered into inter-scholastic debating, student speaking in school, church, and civic clubs has been encouraged. In this way more outside instruction and more opportunities to speak can be given.

The school still participates in inter-scholastic forensics by entering the Woman's Club oratorical contest, the state discussion contest sponsored by Indiana University, and the city extemporaneous contest.

Last year the school won second place in the oratorical contest. Manuel Rothberg represented the school in this contest. In the state discussion contest we won first and third in the county and tied for second in the district contest. Richard Schannen and Robert Klopstein represented the school in these contests. South Side won first place in the city extemp in which it was represented by Van Perrine.

Activities Are Listed

Public speaking activities within the school include the semi-annual extemp contest, freshman-sophomore speech contest, and the local state discussion contest.

The growth of the number of students entering speech contests is remarkable. At first only students entered the extemp contest while at the present time an average of forty students take part in this contest.

aid to education. In addition to stating this bill in this speech to the House, he mentioned several other resolutions introduced pertaining to the same problem.

Education Determines Future

Foreign nations have not curtailed educational expenditures, he said. Thousands of Mexican rural schools have been established in the last ten years. Australia reports that there has been no curtailment of expenditures. In England and Wales, adult education continues to expand. Belgium, France, Denmark, and Italy are among numerous European nations that have maintained their school systems in spite of the depression and panic.

"The future of America will be largely determined by the progress of education," further stated Representative Lundeen. In closing, he admonished, "When a long perspective is considered, there is no more important function of the National Government than to provide education. The very life of democracy depends upon it. . . . There is no such thing as over-production in these non-material things of life which education produces. . . . Our culture . . . is the future which lies before us if we modernize and expand our systems of education, both for children and for adults. The enemies of education must be dethroned. Retrenchment must be halted. The race between civilization and catastrophe must be won. To entrenched wealth and the selfish Money Trust we say you shall not crucify the youth of America upon your cross of greed and gold. We defy them and we will win."

"Indiana Children Should Be Educated," States Dr. Bryan

"What people need and demand is that their children shall have a chance—as good a chance as any other children in the world—to make the most of themselves, to rise to any and every occupation, including those occupations which require most thorough

training. What people want is open paths from every corner of the state, through the schools, to the highest and best things which men can achieve. To make such paths, to make them open to the poorest and lead to the highest is the mission of democracy."

These words of Dr. William Lowe Bryan, Indiana's foremost educator and the president of Indiana University, sums up the policy and endeavors of his illustrious career.

He has given his life to help more persons to gain a chance at getting higher education and in return has the respect and praises of the people of the entire state.

First Is Indiana Instructor

After graduating from Indiana in 1884, he became an instructor there the following year and has served the college ever since that time. One cannot help but look with admiration upon the man who has so capably managed the affairs of our state college for 32 years, having taken office as president in 1902, and who is still serving in that capacity.

His great experience, excellent training, brilliant mind, and oratorical ability are the factors which have succeeded in firmly entrenching him vitally in the history of education in Indiana. He obtained his Ph. D. from Clark University and has studied abroad in Berlin, Paris, and Wurzburg. The great speaking ability that he has acquired has made him more and more influential. In many books on education are to be found quotations from the speeches of Dr. William L. Bryan. He himself has written several excellent books on topics of education.

Teaches Students Ideals

However, his pupils are the means of his influence. The ideals and noble thoughts he has given to his pupils are his most lasting monument. Those pupils of his, having talked and discussed subjects with him, know better than most other persons the kind of man the president of our university is. They are more lost in admiration of him since they know him, than are even we who hear his praises sung.

In the affairs of the university he has shown his excellent common sense and diplomatic ability. On several occasions when petty arguments and greed have threatened to break off the friendship of members of a department, he has by that diplomatic ability and excellent sense reunited that department of the university.

All this importance hasn't affected him in the least. His humility and modesty only make him seem more important in the eyes of everyone.

Not only the members, students, and graduates of Indiana University but the whole of Indiana pays tribute to Dr. William Lowe Bryan. May he always be remembered as one of Indiana's great men.



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Dr. W. L. Bryan

Times Awarded First Honors

(Continued from page 1)

building.

Bex Is Delegate

At noon a luncheon was served at the Lucy Rowland Hall, at which the 125 delegates were guests. John Bex, advertising manager on the Times staff, was the delegate attending from South Side. The principal speaker at the luncheon was Claude "Cactus" Mahoney, a special writer from the Indianapolis Star and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. The awards were given to the various papers at this time. Fort Wayne was well represented in this contest, besides the Times being awarded first place, the North Side Northerner was given third place in the general contest and first in the advertising contest.

Teacher Addresses Philatelists

Mr. D. J. Ferguson, an ardent stamp collector who formerly taught history at Harrison Hill grade school, gave a talk at a recent meeting of the Philatelic Society. Plans for a stamp auction to be held in the near future, were also discussed.

Teacher Is Absent

Miss Nellie Covalt, commercial teacher at South Side, has spent the past two weeks at her home in Kokomo, Indiana, where she is taking care of her mother who is believed to be dying. Short notes have been sent to her by some of the students of her classes. Mrs. Bex has been substituting for her during her absence.

N.E.A. President Speaks On Radio

Life Of Lansing Hatfield Is Dramatized; John Lang Also Gives Talk On Program.

The eighty-fourth program of "Education in the News," which was presented last Monday evening over the radio, was dedicated to National Education Week. The program is presented each Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock from the Washington studios.

"When I say, 'Visit the country schools,' it is a wonderful opportunity for people to get better acquainted with the work and progress that is going on within our schools today," was part of the National Education Week invitation issued to the radio audience by Mr. John Lang, superintendent of Public Instruction of the state of Iowa.

"Visit The Schools"

Miss Agnes Samuelson, superintendent of schools for the city of Des Moines, and president of the National Education Association, came from Des Moines to be in Washington during Education Week. Miss Samuelson described the National Education Association as an organization which enrolls two hundred thousand teachers, principals, and school officials from all over the country. The invitation given by Miss Samuelson is as follows: "Let us not disregard this invitation to visit the schools during this National Education Week. We ask you to come to our schools; to talk with the teachers and principals; to see the pupils in their daily work; and to note the progress that goes on from day to day, for schools are the service stations for procession of humanity upon the nation's highways."

L. Hatfield's Life Dramatized

The life story of Mr. Lansing Hatfield was dramatized as another benefit of education. The story told of Mr. Hatfield's rise from a former school principal to an operatic singer. Ever since he was a small boy, Mr. Hatfield has sung. Upon entering college he joined the glee club, and became a tenor when his natural singing voice was bass baritone.

Several months ago he entered a national singing contest. The winners of the contest were to receive a scholarship to the Peabody Conservatory of Music. Mr. Hatfield won first place in the contest with his singing of "Deep River." Thus was portrayed another example of education helping those who have worthy talents to succeed. Mr. Hatfield has received many interesting offers, but has rejected them all to finish his course at Peabody.

The program was concluded with the orchestra playing "America the Beautiful," the theme song of American schools.

To Honor Champ Writer

Quill and Scroll will award on June 1, a trophy to the champion high school news writer of the United States. This trophy will be engraved with the name of the winner and his achievement. A similar trophy will be awarded to the champion high school sports writer at the same time.

Pumpkin Pow-Wow Junior Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

Lois Wyneken, Victor Nussbaum, Sally Rea, Wilbur Eicher and John Bex.

Decorations of the banquet will be in charge of: Elinor White, Sue Wallace, Barbara Scheele, Ruth Berning, Emily Lepper, Maxine Rippe, Eleanor Warren, Lida May Mellburg, Louise Closs, Evelyn Kruse, Carolyn Dirmeyer, Ruth Eysenberg, Grace Nelson, Helen Kelsey, Jane Brothers, Marie Mitchell, Ruth Fritz, Mary Louise Lanekenau, Marjorie Meyer, Paula Gerding, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Ada Schuelke, Jean Bollman, Hazel Noll, Ioan Shuler, Thelma Kuttler, Rayola Morton, Martha Newell, Mary Louise Helms, Dorothy Aldridge, Conny Schultz, Dorothy Velt, Millie Hoff, Thelma Ervin, Dorothea Tobiasanski.

Margaret Foellinger, Ruth Phipps, Mary Connell, Irene Ehlinger, Betty Schultz, Louise Gerding, Peggy Kilpatrick, Betty Harnish, Margaret Green, Francis Knight, Betty Jean Bond, Mary Brannan, Marjorie Scheuman, Claudine Wells, Lorene Schannen, Dorothy Newell, Alice Lerch, Katherine Simminger, Winifred Locker, Betty Kaade, Mary Ellen Woods, Cyril Velkoff, John Edwards, Richard Rastetter, Stanley Welch, William Crick, Richard Gebert, Bill Kruse, Charles Hart, James Geiger, Martin Ankenbruck, Marion Bailey, John Miller, Robert Strawbridge, Bill Korte, Ben Woodhull, William Schafer, Bob Miller, Harold Reinking, Lewis Squires, Charles Crum and Richard Keyser.

New Grading System Used For Girls' Gym Classes

Pupils, in the gym classes, were graded for the first time this semester. They were graded by three methods. They had to have mental capability, physical capability and capability in situations.

The Student Leaders assisted Miss Smith and Miss Patterson in testing the pupils. Written tests were given in the classes and corrected by the pupils themselves. Personal skill tests on speedball were given to the students in the gym. These tests were given in such things as punting, drop kicking, penalty kicking, dribbling, and goal making.

This type of grading makes it easier for the teachers to give the final grades. They also give a chance to persons who are not physically fit, to be able to prove that they have some knowledge of the game. It also proves whether those who are physically able to play the games really have the right idea about the rules and regulations.

HOT FUDGE Sundae

10c

BELLAMY'S

Pontiac & Calhoun Sts.

Whew-w-w!

Four hundred senior pictures taken in a few short weeks! It was a big job; but we have done our very best, and from some of the whispers that we have gotten wind of lately, we think you like your pictures as well as we do. You, all of you, have been very patient and helpful in our stupendous task, and we sincerely thank you! Return your proofs by Saturday, please.

JEFFERSON STUDIO

Underclassmen Will Be Taken Starting Monday, Nov. 25

Order Pictures Now - - - Pay Us Christmas



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E-1947

Social Economic Aims Of America Are Given In List

Physical, Economic, Mental Security Should Be Had; Equal Rights Necessary.

Pupils Urged To Learn Objectives

Freedom, Fair Play, Flexible Personality, And Suitable Occupation Are Needful.

Schools are urged to make a special study of the social-economic goals of America. The committee on social-economic goals for America of the National Education Association states the following ten objectives of American life:

1. Hereditary Strength—The development of individuals capable of the deepest enjoyments, and the building of a culture which will enrich the personalities of great numbers of people are determined in part by the characteristics passed from generation to generation through heredity.
2. Physical Security—To be "well-born" is but half. To have these in-born capacities conserved is the other half.

3. Participation in an Evolving Culture—The skill and knowledge and vision accumulated through the experience of the race are the rightful heritage of every individual. It is the privilege of every individual to improve this heritage so he may make a richer bequest to his children.
4. An Active, Flexible Personality—Successful living requires personal initiative, discriminating judgment, a willingness to co-operate, tolerance in thought and conduct, and an active, flexible personality which adapts itself readily to social changes, while still preserving those individual differences which give life significant variety.

5. Suitable Occupation—Society should provide the guidance and training necessary to enable each individual to be placed in a vocation in which he can earn a living.
6. Economic Security—Economic security is the right of any individual. It may be achieved through employment planning, legal minimum wage, a legal dismissal compensation for industrial accidents and disease, old-age insurance, and similar devices.
7. Mental Security—The right to learn and speak the truth is essential to further progress. Individuals and society as a whole have a right, as well, to protect themselves against obvious misuse of facts to promote the interests of selfish groups.

8. Equality of Opportunity—Our nation has its birth in a struggle for equality as opposed to special privileges. Equality of opportunity begins in the right of every child to a fair start in life. It continues through the fullest possible development of the individual to maturity and old age. It is predicted upon a free and universal system of education, from the kindergarten through the university.
9. Freedom—Society should assure to every person the widest sphere of freedom consistent with equal freedom to others. Freedom of speech of the press, of the screen, of broadcasting, of assembling, of demonstrating, of organizing is essential. Particularly to be cherished and defended are freedom of research, of experimentation, and of teaching.

10. Fair Play—Justice in the courts and good sportsmanship in the game of life are requisites to happy living. Fair play is the Golden Rule boiled down to two words. It is the practice by the individual of his duty as a member of society to act in conformity with the highest good of all other members of society.

Miss Mary Paxton, a very prominent and well-liked teacher, came to South Side when the faculty was first organized. She had formerly taught in Bloomington, Indiana, and Central High School of this city. Miss Paxton enjoys teaching at South Side very much. As a teacher of mathematics, her greatest difficulty is giving final grades, although she is fond of explaining constructions and grading papers.

Miss Paxton decided to teach mathematics and while studying this subject, she thought neither of sleeping nor eating. Most of her time was devoted to mathematics. She prefers teaching geometry, for she likes to see young people learn how to reason for themselves. It seems logical that a person cares as much for mathematics, as in Miss Paxton's case, as a musician cares for music.

Students Make Elections

Final elections for their next semester's programs were made by all students last Tuesday in the home rooms. Here everyone received mid-semester grade cards which were filled out by the teachers in their respective rooms.

Declamation Contest To Be November 18

The meeting of Wranglers next Monday is a very important one as it is an annual affair, the declamation contest, in which any member of Wranglers may participate if he wishes. Last year, Frank Montgomery succeeded in placing first by giving Patrick Henry's "War Inevitable" speech. Each person may choose his own declamation, which may be either a speech or poem. As the contestants keep in mind that they are to entertain the audience, this meeting always proves to be a very enjoyable one. The winner will be honored by being presented with a medal at the annual Wrangler's banquet in the spring.

Students Use Voorhees And Greeley Rooms

Many Clubs In School Hold Regular Meetings There; Also Used For Parties.

The Greeley Room and the Voorhees Room, the busiest rooms in the school, are used daily by a great number of South Side students. These rooms are used not only by a large number of clubs and school organizations, but also for home room classes and for parties.

The various clubs of the school hold regular meetings in the rooms. Every Monday the Torch Club has a meeting in the Voorhees Room. On alternate Tuesdays the Junior-Math Club under the sponsorship of Miss Paxton holds a get-together to discuss mathematics and science. The next evening, Wednesday, the Philatelic Society and the German Club take turns at using Room 65.

On Thursdays the Societas Romana or Latin Club, with Mr. Rothert as the sponsor, uses it every other week, and the French Club uses the room on the evenings not taken up by the aforementioned organization. The Social Science Club holds its meetings every other Friday in the Voorhees Room. At night and over the weekend parties are also held in this room, but the Greeley Room is more popular for this use.

The Greeley Room, which is located on the main incline near the offices, is used quite frequently for club purposes also. On Monday evening after school, the Wranglers, a public speaking club, and the Philatelic Society, more commonly known as the Philos, take turns at using the Greeley Room. The Meterites and the So-Si-Y, both clubs for South Side girls, hold meetings on alternate Tuesday afternoons after school has let out for the day.

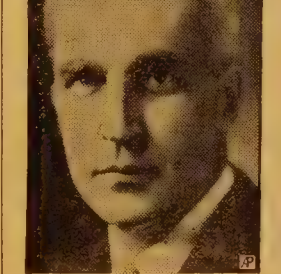
On Wednesday the Art Club holds its meetings every other week, as does the Travel Club, one of the biggest organizations in the school.

Newly Painted Green

The Greeley Room has recently received a coat of blue-green paint to brighten it up and add to its attractiveness.

Thursday sees the meetings in the Greeley Room of the U. S. A., a club devoted to Girl Reserves, and the Wo-Ho-Ma Club, a girls' society devoted to homemaking. The Math-Science Club meets on alternate Fridays after school. The S. P. C., or Student Players Club, also holds monthly meetings in this meeting place on the first Friday of each month.

"Endows Children"



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Paul V. McNutt

Education has lifted men's horizon. The experience and knowledge of the past are ours to use in molding the future. Schools exist and teachers teach because parents count education the most precious gift with which they can endow their children.—Paul V. McNutt, Governor of Indiana.

Chart Shows You Are At "Dangerous Age"



Literary Theme Is Continued At Philo Meet

New York Group Discussed By A. Abbett, S. Liff, H. Doenges On Program.

America in Literature, the Philatelic theme for the semester, was further developed at a meeting held Monday evening, November 11, in the Greeley Room. The meeting was in charge of Mary Martha Hobrock, program chairman, Ann Abbett, Selma Liff, and Helen Doenges.

Poets' Lives Reviewed

The subject for this particular meeting was the New York group. Selma Liff opened the program with a very interesting report as to the important things that were going on during this creative period. This was followed by the history of Washington Irving's life, who is the most important figure in this group. Other important figures of this group were told of by Ann Abbett; they are: Rodman Drake, Greene Holbeck, and William C. Bryant. Helen Doenges concluded this part of the meeting by a report on the life of James Cooper, author of "The Pioneer" and "The Pilot."

Ruth Adler presided at the business meeting. Mary Martha Hobrock, ticket chairman of the dance committee, reported that all the tickets were not turned in as yet and should be turned in at once.

The dance held Saturday evening, November 9, was quite a success. The theme was The Archer's Ark and the decorations were carried out in accordance. Animals in black and white surrounded the room and made a beautiful appearance against the green wall. Black cages with animals adorned the lights. The dance was further made a success by the prizes given by the Marrow Nut House, the Heit Candy Company, Baber's Jewelry, the Numode Hosiery, the Martha Washington Candy Company, and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Chaperones Are Listed

The chaperones for the dance were Miss Pittenger, Miss Demaree, Mrs. Adler, Mrs. Doyle Anderson, Miss Miller, Miss Oppelt, Miss Mott, and Mr. Flint.

The Philatelic Thespians will hold a meeting Thursday evening after school to practice for the play to be given at the next meeting on November 25. Those taking part in the play are Maxine Howard, Joan Kennedy, Gwen Horn, Maxine Mariotte, Elizabeth Davenport, Selma Liff, Bernadette Dygert, and Geneva Shearer. Others not taking part in the play but who are assisting are Helen Doenges, Theo Schromberg, Louise Closs, and LaVerne DeKeel.

Commercial Course Aids Alma Nitzsche To Obtain Position

Combining the efforts of worthy commercial teachers and hard working commercial students leads to success for many worthwhile students in commercial work after graduation from South Side High School.

Alma Nitzsche stands high on the list of successful commercial students. She is now employed at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, doing secretarial work, and reports that she likes her job very much. She is most interested in law and would some day like to attend college and take up this subject. This, she believes, is an advantage in working before attending college, as you then know what you really like.

Subjects Taken Here

At South Side, she took the entire commercial course with electives permitting her to go to college. Her entire two years of shorthand were under Mr. Murch and typing was under Miss Nellie Covalt and Mr. Murch. Her favorite subject was business English, which was also under the tutelage of Mr. Murch.

She thinks that commercial work benefits speech and spelling probably more than anything taught at South Side. She intends to someday work in a law office and thus gain will her training be put to use. What success she has attained, she claims to be because of hard work and good training.

Active in Clubs

Alma was quite active in extra-curricular activities at South Side. She held membership in 1500, Wranglers, Art, Math-Science, Philo, Student Players, and served as Meterite secretary, Times managing editor, Totem sophomore editor, and senior play committee chairman. She received the German award, bookkeeping awards, and was a member of four-year honor roll, Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society.

Mr. Murch remembers her as being probably the most accurate typist of his classes. She could get her transcripts out more rapidly because of this fact. Alma, however, sums it up by saying, "Many people think the commercial course is about the easiest course in high school. Well, it isn't, it's very difficult, but probably the most worth-while."

Alma Nitzsche

Alma Nitzsche

Alma Nitzsche

School Library Has Five Times Increased Size

28,680 Books Circulated During Entire Year; New Books Are Available.

With the enormous increase in the enrollment at South Side High School, the library has had to take long strides in order to keep abreast. There are at the present more than five times as many books in the school library as there was on the opening of South Side High School. In September of 1922, the first year of the school, there were 1,100 books and 1,021 pamphlets in the library. However, to this number was increased to 1,636 books and 1,780 pamphlets in the same year.

Two Librarians Needed

The school library was at that time in what is now the Greeley Room. There were two librarians, Mrs. Tourist Thompson and Miss Emma Shoup. Mrs. Thompson remained only half a semester, after which time Mrs. Rex Potter assisted Miss Shoup until 1931. After this time students helped in the library. It was in February of 1934 that the Library Club was formed and a merit system is based on two years' membership and a two year service period. Points are earned by attendance, service, serving on program committee, punctuality, and taking part in a program.

There is a possible 106 points to be earned. Twenty-five points entitles a member to a bronze pin, fifty to a silver pin, and 100 to a gold pin. Such is the manner in which the club is organized to help take care of the 5,808 books, 1,833 pamphlets and 7,169 pictures which make up the school library at the present time.

Circulations Are Rated

In the first year of the library, when it was still in what is now the Greeley Room, there was a circulation of 8,814 books during the entire year. Last year the book circulation was a goodly 28,680.

The books are supplied through taxation; occasionally, however, there are books given to the library as gifts. Many new books have been added to the library this year. Among these is a new set of World Books and the new Americana. Many new economics books have also been added to the library within the last few weeks.

For new material and information concerning the present up-to-date subjects, South Side's own library offers an abundance of reading matter. Here one can find the latest magazines and clippings from a New York paper and The Christian Science Monitor.

Faculty Is Thanked

The times staff expresses to the faculty and the office its appreciation for the co-operation shown them in getting out this issue.

South Side Started With 892 Students Back In Fall 1922

Rhythm Is Theme Of Friday Tea Dance

Not "College Rhythm" but "High School Rhythm" will be the prevailing theme song of our South Side students and their friends this Friday, for once more our school orchestra will provide music for a tea dance. The orchestra is South Side's own and consists of Bob Phillips, Elmer Webb, Bob Haruff, Arnold Metsch, Dale Burgener, Frank Elder, William Nickerson, Lester Yoder, and Raymond Errsman.

As a special feature, there will be a skit given, "Dot Entertains Her Big Sister's Beau," and the things she tells him are a "plenty." Harriet Yapp will take the leading part; the other part will be played by one of the other prominent members of our school.

The committee serving for the affair is composed of Rosemary Lehman, Harriet Yapp, Virginia Vesey, and Bernadette Dygert.

Twinkle Your Toes For South Side Has A Dance Orchestra

Eureka! At last we have it, a real sure South Side dance orchestra! For years this has been in the minds of many as the ideal way to solve the problem of securing an orchestra for tea dances and other functions here in South Side.

A group of boys still in South Side, or just graduated last year, have been brought together under the direction of Dale Burgener, '35, to furnish music for the afternoon frolics and other occasions when it is necessary for a band of that type to play.

This band of ambitious boys was brought into being about six weeks ago. During these six weeks they have had frequent rehearsals and have already played at one tea dance where they were very well liked. They have, as yet, not decided on a name, and have no theme song, although they would like to have "The Desert Song," but it is not obtainable for dancing.

Following are the members of the orchestra and the instrument each plays:

Bob Phillips, alto saxophone; Frank Elder, alto saxophone; Raymond Crisman, tenor saxophone; Elmer Webb, drums; Bob Haruff, piano; Arnold Metsch, trombone; William Nickerson, trumpet; George Glen, trumpet; Lester Yoder, brass, and Dale Burgener, the director, violin.

Increase Is Shown In History Classes

In the beginning of the social science department a very important division of South Side, there were only two teachers, Miss Miller and Mr. Murphy. Only about 300 pupils chose to take social science.

As the school became larger, the number of teachers in the department increased. The new teachers who were added to the teaching staff included Miss Smeltzly, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Fields, Mr. McClure, and Mr. Tudor.

The department at first offered American History and Government. Later two years of European History, one year of General History, one year of Government and Economics, and one year of Citizenship and Occupations were offered.

Principal States Importance Of National Education Week



R. Nelson Snider

National Education Week, sponsored by the National Education Society, the American Legion, and the Department of Education of the Federal Government, is designed to call the attention of all citizens to the importance of the training of boys and girls throughout the nation. During this week these sponsoring organizations hope to have at least twelve million people visit the various educational institutions to see what is being done to make better and more efficient citizens of the youth. It is the hope of everyone connected with the schools that all parents who can at all will make an effort to become better acquainted with the training places of their children.

South Side High School will be particularly happy to have the parents of its students visit the school during this observance, and to discover what efforts are being made here to train boys and girls in the art of better living. No special occasion is being planned, but the classes are always open for visitors. Perhaps parents could get the best glimpse of the type of training secured here, by visiting some of the extra-curricular activities. It is in these activities that our students secure some of the best citizenship instruction and practice in the school.

We should also like to emphasize the fact that South Side is always happy to have parents visit the school, and to ask questions concerning any phase of its activities.

Conducted As Grade, High School Until 1925 When New Building Opened.

Largest One-Story School In Country

Twenty-One Of Former Faculty Of Thirty-Nine Still On Teaching Staff Here.

South Side High School, the largest one-story type school in the United States, is now passing into its fourteenth year; it was opened in the fall of 1922.

South Side, however, in 1922 was more than a high school; it was a combination of a high school and grade school, and continued as such until the fall of 1925. At that time Harrison Hill School was opened and the grade school moved there.

The principal of the grade school was Mr. Agnew, and Mr. Harris was the principal of the high school. Mr. Agnew is still principal of the grade school at Harrison Hill. Mr. Harris continued as principal of South Side High School until the fall of 1925 when Mr. Snider became the principal, and Mr. Harris became the principal of James Smart School.

Occupied Before Completion

Teachers and students of South Side moved in before the building was completely finished, and the first month was accompanied by the noise of hammers, saws, and concrete mixers. This building is of fire-proof construction. The ground floor covers an entire three acres. The gymnasium seats 2,000 spectators, and its stadium capacity is 3,200. The architects were Mr. Griffith and Mr. Goodrich.

While the grade school was here, their classes were held in the south end of the building. The library was not there at that time nor was the Voorhees Room. The Voorhees Room was then the office of Mr. Agnew, the grade school principal, and the library was then in what has since become the Greeley Room.

In September of 1922, the enrollment was 892 and there were thirty-nine teachers. Of these thirty-nine teachers twenty-one are still members of the faculty. They are: Miss Pittenger, Mr. Chappell, Miss Demaree, Miss Fiedler, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Gould, Miss Harvey, Mr. Hull, Miss Ley, Miss Miller, Miss Mott, Mr. Murch, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Null, Miss Paxton, Mr. Parks, Miss Rhinehart, Mr. Rothert, Miss Thorne, Mr. Voorhees, and Mr. Whelan. The enrollment and number of teachers then is quite a contrast to the present enrollment of 1852 students and only 62 teachers.

Basketball, Times, 1922

The first basketball game of South Side High School was played in the gymnasium on December 8, 1922, against Shortridge High School. The score of this game was 8-7 in favor of South Side.

The career of The South Side Times began in the same year, and the first published paper was on October 6. The Times was a five-column issue at that time.

Many Changes Made

Many changes have been made in some of the rooms since the building was constructed. The office was once just one big office. Now there are really three. Mr. Null's office was once used as a doctor's room. The library was once in the Greeley Room. In June, 1923, there were 1536 books in the library. In 1926, when the library was moved to its present location, there were 3,296 books, and in June, 1935, there were 6,182 books in the library.

Three Awards Are Announced By Universities

Cincinnati Has Save-A-Year Plan; Rockford, Goucher Each Offer Scholarships.

Two new scholarships and a new Save-a-Year plan were recently announced by three prominent universities of the country. The institutions are the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering and Commerce; Rockford College, and Goucher College for Women. The announcements were made public at South Side by three bulletins in the front hall.

New Plan Given

Under the new Save-a-Year plan, which is being instituted by the University of Cincinnati, any January graduate of a high school may enter the college on January 6, 1936, and continue until August 1, 1936. By that time, the members of the class will have completed the whole freshman curriculum and will be as far advanced next September as if they had entered in September, 1935.

The Save-a-Year plan is open to students interested in aeronautical engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, commercial engineering, electrical engineering, geological engineering, mechanical engineering, and business administration.

For further information, students who are interested in the Save-a-Year plan are asked to write to the College of Engineering and Commerce University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. An illustrated booklet will be sent on request.

Rockford College of Rockford, Illinois, is offering a new competitive scholarship to students of distinction and prominence chosen from selected areas. Awards will be given on the basis of the applicant's record in secondary schools as expressed by grades and recommendations and a competitive examination.

Types Of Scholarships Given

The scholarships are available in the fields of art, music, French, German, mathematics, Latin, writing, and Spanish. Information may be obtained from the president's office at Rockford, Illinois.

The Goucher regional scholarships, which are offered in the areas of New England, Southern states, Middle Atlantic, Northwestern states, and California, will be awarded on a competitive basis by a scholarship committee on the basis of school records.



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Second Floor

THE PARIS

Times Edition Highly Honored



This photographed copy of the front page of last year's South Side Times for the National Education Week issue, actual size, was sent to thousands of schools all over the United States in a special manual prepared for high school students to be used in connection with this year's observance. The back page contained a brief summary of the rest of the paper.

Hosiery Should Be Selected With Care

By Ruth Adler

Choosing your hosiery wardrobe will solve many problems. The trouble with most people is that they do not wear the correct hose for the outfit they are wearing. A sheer hose is as much out of place with a sports outfit as a wool or lisle hose with an elegant evening gown.

For country or extreme sports wear one should select a lisle, wool, or a twelve-thread silk hose. For general hard wear or walking, one should choose a semi-service or seven-thread hose. For a somewhat dressy sports outfit, a finer thread hose is permitted.

scholastic aptitude, industry, and other pertinent information.

To be eligible for the award, the applicant must have been previously accepted as a freshman by the committee on admission of Goucher College, and she must be planning to reside in the residents' hall. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the president of the college. The applications must be received before May 1, 1936, and the awards will be announced on or before June 1.

ted. This hose, in weight, is between a chiffon and a mid-weight. A four-thread chiffon hose is suitable for afternoon and evening wear.

Besides considering weights of hose, one should consider if she is a person who requires a special type of hose. There are extra-long hose for the tall, extra-short hose for the short, outsize hose for the larger people, two-way stretch top hose for an active person, and junior-miss hose for the tiny person.

It is wise to consider the place in which you purchase your hose. Be sure that they always have new stock, that they carry a reliable and complete brand of hose, and that the clerks know their hose. Usually you get the best results by buying at a hosiery specialty shop. Fort Wayne has only one such shop, The Neumode Hosiery Shop.

Take Movies of Squad

The Boys' League of University High School of Oakland, California, will take moving pictures of one of their home football games. The president of the league stated that they will shoot about 200 feet of film, which is equivalent to about ten minutes of steady filming.

Modern Wardrobe Must Have Shoes For All Occasions

By Martin and Wolf

Oxfords, brogues, gillie and side ties, and the moccasin compose the wide variety of fashions in shoes for every occasion of the modern sub-sub-deb of this season. For less practical moments the choice runs to smartly turned high-heel dress oxfords and pumps in interesting shades in antelope fabric, bucko and suede. Attractive styles are also being shown in combinations of suede and patent leather and of antelope fabrics and the patent. In formal slippers combinations of silver and gold as well as tinted shades to blend or contrast with the dress remain popular.

Oxfords with or without the Kiltie tongue appear in brown and black calf with attractive perforations, stitching, and two-toned leather effects. For comfort the elkhide of moccasin in brown or black with a heavy yet flexible sole is chosen.

For Sunday evening and informal parties low-heeled sandals in attractive leathers, suede or dressed kid which suggests moire silk, are worn. The high-heeled oxfords of suede with a variety in trimmings are appropriate for the matinee or afternoon tea.

For evening, silver and gold sandals are the most popular. However, interesting effects are also produced by tinting satin styles. The multi-color brocade sandal shod and piped with gold will match several frocks; black crepe sandals trimmed in gold or silver are of the very newest. Styles in suede and patent are permissive, but are not appropriate for evening as they are more for afternoon.

For school the conservative, low-heeled sport wear is most appropriate. For other occasions types of heels vary according to one's taste.

Since this season presents a variety in shades, it is important that the shade be chosen with careful consideration. Green and duobonnet suede complete attractive outfits in rust, green, brown, and plum.

A footwear wardrobe is not complete without the gaytees or boots for cold and damp weather. They are fleece-lined and lace up the instep. They are not bulky looking; so, wear them and be comfortable. Fur trimmed gaytees are shown in white for evening wear. A few are also shown in black and brown fur trim for daytime wear; however, they are very dressy.

The new styles described here are on display and in stock at Bobay's.

Fashion Flashes

Smart variations for the moccasin tongues of street shoes are gold nail studs.

Jeweled daggers are something new and altogether different in formal blouse fasteners.

Many lovely for big pillow muffs will be in style this winter to complete your new outdoor outfit.

News-Views

Dictatorship Destroys Peace.

Nation Doubts As Election Near.

Doctor Stirs Medical Circles

Reds, Facists, and Nazis all have staged dramatic demonstrations in the last few weeks, showing the world powers that they have developed a coercive system of control over their peoples that in case of a world conflict they will be prepared to out-manuever their foes. Each year recollections of the World War drift into our minds as the annual celebration of Armistice Day rolls around.

Each year the inevitability of war grows more and more vivid. This year pours forth a series of indications that the world is on the verge of another world-wide catastrophe. Undue pessimism is not called for at this time but can the world long wonder when the organized forces of peace prove to be match-stick frameworks in the hands of these organized factions who bend it as is their will, into any shape that fits their desires. The Hague Tribunal and the League are principles on the right form of complete peace accomplishment, but they are lacking in that feeling of "common brotherhood" that goes so far to bind incoherent people into coherent powers.

Communism, Facism, and Nazism are all the arch-enemies of peace and seem to be the doom of the world behind its work. Peace is a priceless jewel and in that capacity it has caused every nation grief in seeking to attain its goal.

The battle front moves west into the realms nearer home. Elections and their ultimate result have stirred the nation into heated debates and discussions as to the advisability of the New Deal. Despite George M. Gallup's nation-wide poll which indicates the odds in favor of Roosevelt and his administration, the majority was 53-47.

The polls of the nation registered a heavy setback to the New Deal which caused the rise of the question of whether this non-partisan fact-finding poll is accurate or whether it is, as other polls, incomplete in its scope and very incapable of reaching the masses in its drive for accurate statistics. It seems that the nation is "on a saw-saw" and cannot make up its mind as to which party to give its adherence.

Both political groups are marshaling their battle lines for the struggle that is sure to occur when the "presidential campaign" swings into force.

A stir in the medical circles attracted the interest of the English nation and that of the world when a newspaper article quoted an anonymous doctor as having killed five human beings for "humane reasons" and was prepared to face "any tribunal in the land" to answer for his actions. Immediately the question of whether persons who are doomed to death or embeccility should be disposed of by the hands of medical advisers arises. Arguments flowed for both sides. Those

Small Fire In Sewing Room Shows Need Of Carefulness

"Do you smell smoke?"

"Yes, I wonder where it's coming from?"

"I don't know. Let's find out."

We made our way to the door of the Times room, where we had

been folding papers Wednesday night about 8 o'clock, and very cautiously peered outside. The halls were filled with smoke, and we jumped back coughing and choking. After a while, we gathered up sufficient courage, and after tucking our collars and handkerchiefs well up around our faces, we started upon a tour of investigation.

As we neared the sewing room, the smoke grew denser. We were standing outside the room debating whether or not to go in, when someone suddenly came out. We leaped back in fright, but, much to our relief, it was only one of the janitors. We inquired of him about the fire. For answer, he turned and pointed to the other side of the room. We drew closer in interested expectation. At first all we could see was the floor, and then we discovered we were looking through a large hole in an ironing board. Burnt remnants of cloth lay around it and on the blackboard ledge sat a smoking iron.

We plied the janitor with questions, and in answer he told us that he, too, had smelled smoke, and after going to several other rooms, he finally discovered the fire in room 38. The room was quite filled with smoke, and after some difficulty, he managed to reach the ironing board, which was on fire, and to extinguish the flames. He had left the door of the room open to allow the smoke to escape. This is what had attracted our attention.

We then noticed several dresses were hanging on the wall directly above the board. As the thought of what disaster might have occurred if the janitor had not arrived when he did, we shuddered. We also decided then and there that we would always be more careful and see to it that

who claimed practical-mindedness favor this form of weeding out the undesirable of the race and in many cases the person wishes to be mercifully taken from his afflicted life. The consensus of opinion on the other side is that it is not for man to take what God has given. This action on the part of this London physician has placed the seed of thought in many minds.

nothing like that would ever take place by a similar act on our part.

Twin Sweater Sets Are Very Practical For School Wear

Twin sweater sets in solid color, also in contrasting shades, are prevailing in present fashions. High necklines and snug-fitting styles catch the eye for the well dressed girl. Attractive styles are "slip-ons" in rabbit-yarns and metallic woven wools. Wools with gorged skirt fullness with pleated inserts are shown in a range of colors. Plaid skirts are particularly smart for sport wear.

Blouses are featured for sport, afternoon, and evening wear. Tailored styles are shown with plain, high neck-lines, vests and tucked fronts. The dressy mode in blouses shows the extreme full sleeves, shirred yokes, corded trims in both satin and silk, and the more popular materials. Tunics are demanding attention in both military fashions with frogs and braid trim, and in the evening blouses of silver and gold lame. The cocktail blouse is pattern for the dress-suit or separate wool or velvet skirt. The lame and dull gold and steel satins take the outstanding lead in this fashion. Smart, short sleeves with fraped waist lines in Grecian effect make these popular styles irresistible.

For a more complete description of the sports blouses, skirts, sweaters and tunics, it is suggested that you drop in at the Maudie Shop on the second floor in Frank's and satisfy yourself by a personal inspection.

Millions To School

Twenty-two and a half million dollars will be appropriated for the school system of Los Angeles, Cal., if the school bond election is successful.

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Fashionable Fashion Flashes

Choose Your Formal Wisely For Sophistication, Romance

By Bernadette Dygert

As the Thanksgiving season is drawing near with its formal affairs, girls are naturally very much interested in "what to wear." Of course, formal attires will answer the question, but the main problem is "just what kind?"

A suggestion is a lovely peach, quilted taffeta formal of plain, Grecian style. In the front, there is a Renaissance clip of pastel blue shade; the drop shoulders fit in attractively with the low collar reaching down the back to the waistline, from which small covered buttons extend to the bustle back.

Moire Is New

Moire, a very new and youthful material, makes up a dark blue, bustle-back dress. The dress has a Little Princess yoke effect and is pleasingly full in front. The full skirt, together with a jacket having short, puffed sleeves, give the formal a quaint, old-fashioned appearance.

A very sophisticated affair of plum velvet is outstanding in its beautiful simplicity. Three rows of pearls are

at the neckline and on the cuffs. The front and the back of the formal are shirred daintily; long sleeves, puffed at the top and fitted from the elbow on down, complete the dress' sophisticated air.

In contrast, is a tailored formal of purple and silver lame. The dress has a tunic effect and covered buttons down the front to the waist. Short sleeves with cuffs carry out the tailored idea which is also shown by a clever purple velvet bow at the neck and by a belt of purple velvet.

Taffeta Entrancing

Under night lights, changeable taffeta is peculiarly entrancing. One of orchid, which can be worn as a dinner dress or as a formal, is indeed charming. The straps are cleverly arranged so as to fasten around the neck and button there, then to cover the bustline to the waist, where there is an attractive bunch of flowers blending beautifully with the dress. A short jacket with full puffed sleeves may be worn with it as the occasion demands.

Lady, Be Smart And Be Warm In A Smart Swagger Fur

Fur previews show a large and varied assortment in the styles of coats and jackets. There are the trotteur, the loose swagger, the almost straightline, and the streamline. Swaggers and fitted lines divide the honors, but the molded silhouette still predominates in the conservative all-occasion garment. You may wear any length and the odd length for sophisticated smartness. Individuality may be secured through the style of the collar, sleeves, metal clips, shade of fur, length of coat or jacket, and pockets.

Interesting things have happened to collars. By various simple adjustments of the new collars, the entire appearance of the coat may be altered. Collars are mostly small, convertible, and smart. Sleeves vary in fullness, cuffs, and armhole-cut. They may be extravagantly full at the elbow with tight wrists, mandarin types, balloon, bell, or ruffled. Armholes are lower and squarer for formal wear.

Swaggers, in particular, must have pockets. Fur swaggers are ultra-new for sports wear. New shades have been introduced in furs, in linings, and in those accessories which complete the perfect fur ensemble. Muffs and hats of fur are strongly advocated.

Swaggers For Action

Suppleness and pliability are em-

phasized. The slim swagger coat in Hudson seal is designed for action. A trim rolled collar can be worn several ways on this swagger coat. Full shaped sleeves are wide enough for plenty of action. This coat may be slightly changed by a flattering "apool" collar, and gathering the sleeves into an interesting cuff.

Unrelieved black caracul is very much in favor. All the bright young people are wearing swaggers. A novel Peter Pan envelope collar, saucy ruffled half cuffs, full sleeves, and slashed pockets are the distinguishing as well as attractive features of this model. Slight modification may be made by placing a back yoke creating the favored loose back. Further modification is possible by the addition of mandarin sleeves that lap on the cuffs. A smart hat and muff to match completes this outfit.

African Kid Fashionable

New knee length sub-deb coats in Blue Fox African Kid has survived the fashion struggle with its loose swagger dash. Double buckles fasten the pointed collar and the coat at the waist. Raglan sleeves are unusually plain. The double-breasted closing is very young, especially smart when the coat is that new dark grey African kid. Both sleeves and collar point to chic.

High School Speciality



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Unusual fasteners, alias metal leaves, serve as an attractive feature as well as an important one at the neckline of the above model. The "dressmaker" collar is unusually "becoming" to the high school girls' fur coats, especially in Russian caracul. The swagger fullness is allowed for at the shoulders very smartly. A tiny bit of the same fur is worn as the suggestion of a beret and is trimmed with a wisp of a black silk veil.

Place Accent On Lovliness In Your Winter Wardrobe

By Helen Kelsey

"Lovely to look at" is not only the title of a song, but also is the aim of every miss as she selects her wardrobe. Foreign accents are exceedingly popular in the fashion plates of today. For a good example of the correct dresses of the hours, let us look through the fashion plates sponsored by Fishman's Woman Apparel.

On the first page we view a black and white shirtwaist dress, suggested for Sunday evening wear. The blouse is of silver metal-shot white crepe. Rectangular-shaped brilliant buttons adorn the front of the blouse. Grace and poise are added by the large accordion-pleated bishop-sleeves. The floor length skirt is of black crepe.

"Number" Is Described

Across the page we see another black and white "number." Unusually large quilted lapels, better named wing sleeves, and a Peter Pan collar

of the same quilted material give the blouse of the dress a military effect. Further interest is drawn to the large black buttons down the front of the waist.

On page three we see two dresses suggested for formal teas: One of floor length and one of street length. The longer is entirely of white crepe with a detachable white crepe jacket designed with crystal beads. The dress itself is cut low in the back with a small tailored collar across the back close to the nape of the neck. Brilliant color and variety is provided for in the form of a wide red velvet belt. The other dress, slightly shorter, is of blue metallic cloth waist and a skirt of duobonnet wool crepe. Four round and crystal brilliant buttons hold the blouse together from the neck to the waist. The blouse was not belted, merely closely fitted.

Modern Sport Clothes Have Utmost Smartness and Style

By Gwen Horn

"Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth into this continent" a small group of frightened and bewildered pilgrim women, who were dressed in as monotonous colors and styles as the bleak, cold country into which they were entering.

Years passed and women draped themselves in everything from a flower garden on the top of their heads to shoes which buttoned up to their knees. In the nineties, it was a common thing to see blushing belles playing tennis in long, trailing skirts and petticoats.

The modern trend of sport clothes has reached the pinnacle of smartness, style, comfort and versatility.

Wolf and Dessauer gives us a selection of sport dresses and accessories, which certainly give the modern miss nothing to sneer at.

Green Important Color

First in color importance came the various shades of green. Everything from the rich olive shades to the palest of pea greens are popular.

An olive green wool is the first dress to greet our eyes. The cloth is dotted with gold thread and sixteen gold buttons march down the front of the short tunic blouse.

Next, comes a bright green frock of soft, angora wool. It has a smartly tailored jacket and skirt, having as its only accessory a lip-stick red ascot scarf.

One of the very smartest of all the greens is Louise Mulligan's original model of the "Here Comes Cookie" dress. Miss Mulligan's models are exclusive with Wolf and Dessauer. The dress is made up of heavy dark green crepe. It has a shirtwaist blouse with a shirred yoke. The collar is a scarf effect, and the belt is brown kid with a large buckle made of dull gold.

Other Important Colors

Next in color, importance are the warm browns, tans, and yellows.

A clever tile crepe is the first in these colors to catch our eye. The main features of this dress are the

three triangular pockets stitched in brown thread, arranged on each side of the blouse. The neck is buttoned by two wooden "Scotties."

A practical dress would be the brown woolen V-necked dress, adorned with a three-cornered tie of yellow and brown stripes. Two buttons of the same yellow stripe fasten the belt.

A warm brunette would fall in love with a canary yellow dress found in Wolf and Dessauer's Junior Department. It is two-piece and has wooden buttons in the form of a jockey on a horse. The double collar, cuffs, and pockets are fringed in three tiers.

Last, but not least in color importance comes black. One may believe that black is a much too severe and sophisticated color for the sweet sixteen of today to wear. But we may say, "If the freshness of youth cannot wear black, how can age wear and be enhanced by it?" Besides, these styles are so original that they can't be resisted!

Others Are Described

Two more creations by Louise Mulligan, head the list of blacks. The first one is called the "Ice Man." The neck is adorned with three huge crystal buttons resembling ice cubes, and at the belt hang a small pair of silver ice tongs.

The second dress is of heavy black moire. It is called "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." If you've ever seen anything sweet in your life, this is the sweetest of them all! A huge black bow fastens the neck, but the cleverest accessories of the whole dress are the buttons. There are three on each pocket, and each one is shaped like a flower basket with various flowers protruding from them.

Of course, purples, lavenders, grays and blues are seen this fall on quite a few chic young ladies, but these colors do not seem to give the warmth and smartness for winter sport wear that the colors above mentioned, do.

If you want to step out with the best of them this winter, be sure to stop at Wolf and Dessauer's first.

Sports Coats To Be Colorful Affairs For Coming Season

"Vogue" shows that swaggers and fitted styles are dividing the honors in sport coats this season. Fabric designs are being shown in small pin checks to six or eight inch blocks. Some of the most attractive styles, however, are the swaggers with the indistinct block design softly blended in brown, rust, and other popular shades.

Most of the fitted styles are belted. Some are made with the "Clark Gable" back and balmain sleeves. They are attractive in the plain rich colors of rust, green, and grey checked patterns of brown.

A very striking model shown is of a smart green ambr fabric with a racoon collar. The collar makes the coat wearable for dress wear as well as for sports wear. This particular model has the bias seam down the center of the back. This feature makes the coat hang longer in the back than in the front, tapering on the sides. A small ascot tie of the material is sewed on the inside of the neck giving a very smart appearance as well as providing for those cold snowy days ahead. Beaver is also used on sports coats.

The typical swaggers are those of bright greens, tans, browns, and duobonnets with which the large patch pockets are extremely popular. Another characteristic is the Peter Pan collar and "saucer" size button. Buttons may be either wooden, metal, bone, or cloth covered. The composition matters not; the size matters much. They must be large.

Five Star Final



Our November sale of fur trimmed coats has specialized in those stunning dressy styles with choice furs, which heretofore only capitalists' wives have been able to afford! However, the November reductions bring them right down within reach of your budget—with Persian, lynx, fox, and caracul trims! \$13, \$23, \$33.



The mix 'em and match 'em idea in skirts and sweaters originated for the college crowd, but so many business girls, housewives, and sportswomen have taken to the fad that we've increased our selection of styles and colors to please you all! New colors make winter look so much brighter! \$1.98, \$2.98.



We have particular admiration for the very smart young moderns who are first with every new fashion. For their special benefit, we have a selection of the newest dresses—simple, but grand—with jewel trimmings in the East Indian manner, and interesting sleeves with the new below-the-shoulder fullness.—\$4.44, \$6.66, \$10.98 up.



Don't say shirtwaist frocks are always the same—for this year's version is entirely new! It leads in jersey, it picks as its favorite neutral tone—gray—and runs the full gamut of deep, Italian colors. It has a smocked yoke forming a neckline reminiscent of Russian influence, and it will be our sellout at \$3.66.



If you and your best girl friend are angling for the same football hero—one way for you to win him all for yourself, is by putting in your appearance in our fleecy tweed and man-tailored coat. Its trim fitted lines, deeply notched collar and smart buttons will make him say—you're a man's girl! In a choice of weaves. \$10.98, \$16.98.

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A SMALL DEPOSIT reserves your choice... the balance in convenient payments.



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Junior Shop

Third Floor

Prospects Good For Strong 1936 Edition Of Archers

Football Squad Will Get Back Many Players

Majority Of Second Team Will Fill Gaps Left By Graduation Of Regulars.

Backfield To Lose Only 4 Members

Ellenwood, Ostermeyer, Lee, Makey, Bennett, Wilson, Kruse, Parmalee Finish.

South Side's football team will not suffer as many losses by graduation this year as it did last year. The heaviest loss will be in the line, as only one of this year's regulars will not be back in uniform. The backfield will suffer but four major losses. There are good prospects available to fill all the vacated positions next year in both the line and the backfield.

The team's success this season was in its passing attack, and the passing attack was made a success largely by the services of Jim Ellenwood, stellar end on the Archer eleven this year. Jim has been twice All-City tackle and it seems likely that he will again be on the All-City squad this time as a wingman. Ellenwood has also shown running ability on end-around plays, scoring on many occasions. Jim graduates this year, and his position will undoubtedly be the hardest one to fill.

Captain Will Graduate

Fred Ostermeyer, defense wizard who has held down the center position on the Archer eleven for the past few years and who is adept at both snapping the ball and playing a tight defensive game in the Archer 6-2-2 defense, also graduates.

Coach Lundy Welborn will also be without the services of this year's captain, Fred Nye, veteran tackle on the Green Wave. All season Nye has held the forward wall together and should be a sure bet for the All-City squad.

Makey, Bennett, and Wilson, who have all performed very notably this year, breaking up plays and opening holes in the line of opposing teams, will also be lost.

Gordon Parmalee, formerly halfback, was converted into a quarterback this year when an abundance of good halfbacks turned out and no adept quarterback was in uniform. "Gord" has for the entire season shared the passing and punting burden with Lee, and has shown ability at each. Coach Lundy Welborn will have a tough job filling his position next year.

Other Regulars To Go
Another position which will be hard to fill is the fullback post which is to be vacated this year by Bud Lee, Archer four-year man. Bud has done the greater share of the punting and part of the passing.

Fred Meyers, diminutive quarterback on the football squad, who has the brains but not the brawn, has filled the quarterback post as well as could be expected.

Another loss will be that of Ed Kruse, halfback on the eleven. Ed has throughout the season shown brilliance as an open field runner as well as a blocker.

Although a large number of the Archer regulars graduate this year, there is very little difference between the first and second teams, and the prospects for the coming year may be defined as "good."

Joyce Spencer Keeps Medalist Rating Again

The Girls' Rifle Club met last Wednesday at the range. Two rounds were shot. Joyce Spencer again was awarded high point medal by defeating LaVon Cook by a score of 8 to 38. The N. R. A. rules and membership was discussed after which the meeting was adjourned.

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Should the United States join other nations in helping to prevent threatened foreign wars?
Read the sentiment of America on this timely and important issue
Next Monday in
The National
Weekly Poll of
Public Opinion

The News-Sentinel

More Yardage For South Side!



Courtesy News-Sentinel

Warren Zelt Wins High Bowling Score

Eleven Boys Participate In Three Practice Games Played During Week At Scott's.

Bowling enthusiasts are practicing for the annual fall tourney to be held in a few weeks. Eleven bowlers have already signed up, and several others are expected to post their names with Mr. Briner soon.

Eight participants held a practice session and bowled three games, in which Warren Zelt was high man. Practices and tournaments are held in Everett Scott's Recreation Hall, which is located at 1223 South Calhoun. A small charge is required of each participant for the privilege of playing at this place. The names and the scores of the players in the first practice session follow:

Robert Tapping58	117	113
Ray Ballweg98	85	88
Eugene Schmidt75	83	85
Warren Zelt, first place	111	141	130
Kenneth Allway65	72	103
Bob Hawkins89	67	94
Charles Zent89	90	94
Jack Kreider87	85	135

Roy Orr, Melvin Fuhrman, and Nate Hotzberg did not compete, although they had signed up by the time of the practice.

Lettermen Plan Annual Dance On December 14

Plans were made at the Lettermen's Club meeting Friday for the Lettermen's dance, a date for which is set temporarily for December 14. Committees were appointed for the affair by Fred Nye, president of the organization. As yet, no particular theme has been decided for the dance. It was also decided that, rather than change the name of the dance every year, it will in the future be known as the Lettermen's Prom.

Fred Nye and Merl Norris were chosen to ask Mr. Burl Friddle, basketball coach, to give a talk on basketball at some future club meeting. A suggestion was made to have a football game between the senior players and the underclassmen. If it is played, it will be sometime soon after the Howe game.

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Although the South Side Archers did go down to a 27-7 defeat Saturday against Central, some consolation was derived when the Green broke up Central's "unscored on" record by chalking up a touchdown in the second quarter on a pass, Lee to Parmalee. Above we see Ed Kruse carrying the ball through the line for a gain.

Ruth Berning Writes Up Varsity Struggle With Columbia City

It will probably be news to South Siders to know that for the second time in the history of the Times, a girl has written up an Archer football game. This girl was none other than Ruth Berning, a popular G. A. A. member and girls' sports editor on the Times.

In previous work on the Times Ruth has excelled in all her assignments. She started as a girls' sports writer and climbed to girls' sports editor.

Although Ruth stated that it was not an easy task to keep track of all the events of the game, there is no doubt that her story on this week's game can be rated among the best stories previously written on the varsity games.

Take Field Trips
Biology students of Lincoln High School, Manitowac, Wis., will take field trips to gather specimens for class.

Seniors Will Tackle Underclass Gridders

South Side's senior gridders will meet the Archer underclassmen next Tuesday afternoon immediately after school in the stadium. The game, something new at South Side, is being sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

Plans have not yet been completed for the contest, but the lettermen are hoping to have several Archer teachers as officials.

Ten cents admission will be charged, the proceeds to go to the Lettermen's treasury.

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Girls Form Ten Volleyball Teams

Captains and Players Are Announced; Juniors and Sophomores Organize Four Each.

Volleyball, the second major sport of the season in the G. A. A. routine, was the subject discussed at the general G. A. A. meeting Friday afternoon. Although this sport is not the most popular one in the routine, enough girls signed up to have two senior teams, four junior, and four sophomore teams.

The captains and their teams are as follows: Senior 1, Marjorie Hower, captain, Marjorie Cartwright, Lillian Winkler, Lillian Warren, Velma Yoder, Jeanette Braun, Mary Jane Redding, Eleanor Schrenser, Dorothy Roubush, Van Detta Clay, Ruth Reitz, Virginia Baumgartner, Helen Wight, Virginia Ayres, and Jane Loomis. The Senior 2 team is headed by Betty Rison, and her team includes Margaret Dickmeyer, Mary Ann Fark, Doris Rindchen, Vivian Hickman, Delores Miller, Helen Pawlisch, Irene Becker, Doris Rohrer, Rowena Bevington, Lillian Hachmeyer, Martha Franz, Virginia Busse, Ruth Adler, and Mary Schaffer.

Junior Teams Given
The Junior 1 team consists of Margaret Ruhl, captain, Margery Ruhl, Ruth Eysenberg, Dorothy Scheele, Annabell Haines, Ada Schuelke, Hazel Noll, Mildred Close, Barbara Von Gunten, Betty Beyrau, Bernice Springer, Evelyn Lehman, and Evelyn Kruse.

The Junior 2 team consists of Leona Menze, captain, Ruth Goggin, Helen Humke, Sue Wallace, Barbara Scheele, Dorothy Zaegel, Betty Bond, Louise Phillips, Beatrice Meyer, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, Helen Clark, Marjorie Meyer, and Louise Closs. Edna Disher's Junior 3 team includes Betty Harnish, Anna Baumgartner, Ruth Berning, Dorothy Foltz, Phyllis Barrows, Iona Schuler, Mary Lee, Thelma Erwin, Loretta Krauss, Geraldine Dush, Irene Ehlinger, Frances Knight, and Dorothy DeHaven. Junior 4 team is headed by Winifred Locker, and includes Forrestine Valentine, Dorothy Aldridge, Lida Millberg, Margaret Green, Mary Connell, Mary Wilkins, Marjorie Gould, Betty Schultz, Virginia Hemmer, Evelyn Chandler, Clarissa Coburn, and Margaret Rehm.

Sophomores Are Listed
Betty Eisenacher's Sophomore 1 team includes Dorothy Ellenwood, Dorothy Estep, Madeline Kern, Vivian Blum, Betty Broderick, Margery Crago, Dorothy Elfer, Betty Williams, Clara Thompson, June Telly, Helen McCormick, Pauletta Steibarger, and Mary Staley.

Team 2, headed by Helen Meese, includes Mary Ellen Blauvelt, Vera Walker, Lillian Roe, Florence Peters, Mabel Redding, Vivian Rindchen, Helen Forker, Joan Kennedy, Sheila Stehle, Rosalie Houston, Betty Griffith, Margaret Eser, Eleanor Libby, and Mary Zimmerman.

Eleanor Rarick has in her team 3

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Mrs. Friddle Attends Games Because She Enjoys Sports

By Leona Menze

Wives of teachers of history, health, economics, mathematics and other well-known subjects, seem to be temporarily set aside by a quick insight into the woes and wails of a basketball coach's wife. Conversation over a poor connection in the telephone system and the hearty noise of Room 18, probably made the interview much more interesting to both of us.

To begin with, Mrs. Friddle is quite a basketball fan herself. She attends all the home games and also the out-of-town games when she can somehow manage to get there. As that isn't quite enough for the true fan, she gets all the "inside info" direct from Mr. Friddle via the supper table over the steaming food for a hungry husband.

She takes an interest in most all sports such as track and football, but her favorite sport remains basketball. She claims her knowledge of the game to be rather limited, but it was spoken with a deceptively modest air. However, she did say that she knows all the general rules and some of the plays, but gets rather mixed up on some of the more complicated plays.

Takes Sport Seriously
She claims that during basketball season, they eat, sleep, drink, and talk basketball; in general, they live on basketball. It seems that many arguments would arise over basketball and its technique, but Burl Friddle's knowledge seems to tower over Mrs. Friddle's knowledge of the game so impressively that the discussion is concluded before it has a chance to develop into a fruitful argument.

She accepts late and irregular meals as a part of a coach's job and doesn't even mind them. Phone calls from students are as yet not so numerous as basketball is not yet in full swing; however she expects them. Mrs. Friddle never makes a conclusive statement about basketball when she's out in a group of people as she doesn't

Mae Persing, Maxine Morrison, Mattie Lou Coats, Phyllis Shorb, Willodean Lortz, Betty Crum, Dorothy Moore, Betty Davenport, Margaret Beck, Jane Ormiston, Delores Crumrine, Doris Duffy, and Catherine MacGinnity. Team 4, headed by Anita Affolder, includes Ruth Seifert, Irene Niemeyer, Mildred Shepler, Mary LeFever, Bess Weasloch, Eldora Buecking, Ellen Addington, Martha Bacon, Evelyn Hagib, Mervyne Bohne, Mary Ginger, Elvera Koop, Barbara Raymond, and Valeria Martin.

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Country's Best Turning Eyes To Rose Bowl

Countless Outstanding Grid Teams Hope For Invitation To Annual Classic.

The Rose Bowl beckons and while California and Stanford meet this week in an all important clash and decide the Western defender, the schools east of the Mississippi are still in the midst of a scramble in which as many as ten schools stand out for Rose Bowl recognition.

On the Pacific Coast, California is the only undefeated team but the Golden Bears will meet their real test this week when Stanford's injury-wrecked squad attempts to clinch a Rose Bowl bid for the third successive year. Stanford has been defeated only by U. C. L. A. this season, and the lone defeat occurred when the Indians were playing without the services of Capt. Bones Hamilton Bobby Grayson and Frank Alustiza for three years their backfield mainstays. Grayson has been playing for the past two weeks, but Hamilton and Alustiza are still on the crippled list with but small hope of them playing against California.

Princeton Favorable Team

Should California be defeated by Stanford and that possibility seems imminent, the Rose Bowl committee will be forced to pick between them. Washington also has a strong team this year but since the Huskies have tasted defeat both at the hands of California and Stanford, Washington is almost out of the picture.

In the East the situation is even more complicated, with some ten teams worthy of representing the East in the New Year's classic. Dartmouth is enjoying one of the best seasons in the history of the school and the big Green team has steam-rolled every opponent who has had the ill fortune to run up against them. Let by Carl Ray, huge center, the Dartmouth team has not even been pushed this season.

Princeton has also enjoyed a singularly successful season, and probably the leading contender for the Rose Bowl will be forwarded when Dartmouth and Princeton meet in two weeks in one of the leading battles played this season in the East. Princeton may be prevented from accepting a Rose Bowl bid by an ancient agreement with Yale which prohibits post-season games by the two schools.

New York Undefeated

New York University and Syracuse have also gone without defeat, but both teams have been favored by a comparatively easy schedule.

In the South only one team stands out sufficiently for Rose Bowl recognition, the North Carolina Tarheels, who have risen from out of nowhere to smite the leaders in the South. Led by a halfback named Don Jackson, who has been terrorizing his opponents, the Tarheels have been the scourge of the South and it seems that the University of California leans quite a bit toward giving the Rose Bowl bid to North Carolina.

In the Southwest Texas Christian and Southern Methodist are undefeated but they both have the toughest part of their schedule ahead of them.

In the Mid-west Marquette has gone undefeated through a tough schedule, and with the Guepe brothers and Ray Buivid they seem headed for an undefeated season. When the West issues the Rose Bowl invitation they will probably lean to the team that should make the turnstiles in the big Pasadena bowl click, and this tends to lower the stock of Marquette and North Carolina, who might not prove so strong as drawing cards. Notre Dame was played up as the probable favorite from the East and their defeat at the hands of unheralded Northwestern eleven startled the entire football world.

Minnesota Also Strong

Minnesota and Ohio State have two of the best teams in the country but both schools are prohibited from the Rose Bowl by a much-disputed and seemingly meaningless Big Ten ruling which reads that Big Ten teams may play no post season games. Minnesota demonstrated their real power and abundance of material this year when, after losing both Julie Alfonso and Captain Glenn Seidel, their two ace backfield men, they

Makes It A Dozen



Lundy Welborn

Coach Lundy Welborn will complete his twelfth year as coach of South Side's footballers when the Archers' journey to Howe to play the Cadets Saturday.

South Side Is Only High School In State Scheduling Hockey

"I know of no high school in Indiana other than South Side that includes hockey in its athletic program," stated Miss Alice J. Patterson, teacher of physical education, and adviser of G. A. A. Hockey is one of the most rigorous and most popular sports in South Side. Both boys and girls agree that it is one of the roughest sports in G. A. A.

In its primitive form, hockey is one of the oldest ball games in the world. Records of it are known as far back as 1330. The name is thought to have been derived from the name given the looked stick that is used in the game.

Development Is English

The modern development of the game is distinctively English. No attempt was made to form rules prior to 1875, when an association was formed of hockey clubs near London, and a few rules were formulated, which formed the basis of the later development of the game. One of the most distinguished features of the English play, and probably the large secret of its popularity, has been the effort to keep it a purely amateur game, by prohibiting all matches for raffles.

The game was introduced in the United States in 1901, by Miss Constance M. K. Applebee, who in that year started it in several of the leading colleges, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and Smith.

Layout Is Given

Field hockey is played on a large level field covered with turf, and marked with white lines. In the center of the line a goal is erected consisting of upright posts with a cross bar.

The field is divided through the center by a line parallel to the two end goal lines, and each half is defended by a team of eleven players. The game is played with a small cricket ball made of leather, about the size of a baseball, and painted white. This ball is played entirely with a curved stick; it is never kicked or played by hand. A goal is scored each time a team puts its ball through the opponent's goal, with a shot made from within the striking circle, an area marked in front of each goal.

The ball may not be played on by any attacking player who was between it and the opponent's goal when it was last hit, unless at least three of the opponents are nearer their own goal than this player.

In general form the game is almost identical with soccer football, though the ball, and the method of playing, are radically different.

were able to call upon their shock troops and develop replacements almost as good as the originals in the form of Babe Lavoit and the spectacular Tuffy Thompson.

Tuffy Thompson, Ohio State, ballyhooed as national champions ever since the beginning of the season, is a powerful club but their championship dreams came to an abrupt end when they were defeated by a courageous Notre Dame eleven that simply refused to be beaten. Ohio State has ample replacements returning next year and the Buckeyes should prove to be almost unbeatable in the next campaign.

More Points Required For G.A.A. Letter

Girls' Athletic Association Decides To Increase Required 1200 To 1500 Points

Of the suggested amendments to the G. A. A. constitution, the most important, that of changing the number of points required for a varsity letter "S" from 1200 to 1500 points, was passed at the general meeting of the association last Thursday. This amendment was deemed necessary because of the added opportunities in which to earn points.

Virginia Menze, a popular freshman, was elected representative of her class on the executive board of the association. An amendment which will decrease the amount of work required by the secretary is that of classifying mid-semester pupils as follows: 10A's, as freshmen, 11A's, as sophomores, and 12A's as juniors.

Members will welcome the swimming meet amendment. It was decided that this be an annual affair, and that points be awarded as in a track meet. The amendment concerning the dancing club, that of awarding 100 points a semester to the participants, was postponed until a later date because no decision could be made.

Basketball Team Practices For Play

Twenty Are Eligible For Sport; Three From Football Squad May Be Given Positions.

Coach Burl Friddle has again cut his basketball squad down to about twenty boys. Friddle says that he has nearly all of his material picked except for the boys who are out for football.

There are about three boys on the football squad who will probably claim places on the varsity squad. They are Fred Ostermeyer, Bud Lee, and Jim Ellenwood.

The practice up to this time has consisted mostly of practice shooting, dribbling, and scrimmage. Many of the fellows who are out this year are sophomores and juniors. This means that we will probably have very good material next year.

Some of the first team who will graduate this year are Fred Ostermeyer, Jim Ellenwood, Bud Lee, and Joe Close. In spite of this fact, Friddle has many good up-and-coming underclassmen.

North Side Shares In Crown For First Time

In the fall of 1922 began the rivalry of a city champion that is still in full swing. It was first started between Central and South Side, but as the years passed, North Side and Central Catholic became engaged in these fiercely contested grid battles.

South Side was the first city champion by virtue of her defeat of Central. She successfully defended the title for two years and then in 1925 lost to Central. In 1926, South Side did not play thus giving the title to Central. South Side then won the title in 1927, but was not possessor of the title until 1932. In 1934, she lost a game to Central, but was city champ by beating North Side and Central Catholic. This year the Archers lost to North Side and Central, who each claimed a share.

This year is the first year that North Side has had a share in the city title. Central Catholic has never been a city champion.

South Side Suffers 27-7 Loss To Central's Powerful Bengals

With the ball in midfield on second down early in the third quarter, South Side's Archers elected to try a pass. Mourning of Central appeared out of nowhere to intercept the toss. On the next play, Brown skirted his own right end on a double reverse

and outran several Archer secondary men for 58 yards and a touchdown. And thereby hangs the tale of South Side's defeat by a strong Central aggregation by a score of 27-7.

The Tigers had scored first midway in the first period when Brown carried the ball around right end. L. Sitko had kicked the extra point and Central led by seven points.

Archers Score On Pass

Late in the second period the Archers took a punt on the Tiger 46. On the next play Benz tossed a short one to Norris, who cut back across the field and carried the ball to the 20 and scoring position. Two plays netted a first down and placed the leather on the 7-yard line. After three running plays gained one yard, Lee tossed a short pass to Parmelee, who went over the line for the first score made against Central all season. Lee converted the extra point to tie up the ball game.

Shortly afterward, the Archers got the ball and made one first down, taking the ball to Central's 30 as the half ended. At this point it began to look as though the Archers might pull an upset.

Mud Cleats Help Tigers

In the second half, Central came back into the ball game wearing mud cleats. From then on the game was all Blue, for the Archers as well as the Tigers. Brown scored the second touchdown for his team on that fatal 60-yard run. S. Sitko passed to Stanski for the extra point. The Tigers led by seven points. However, South Side was still very much in the running, at least until Sitko intercepted a pass on the Green 36. The Tigers carried the ball to the 25-yard stripe and tossed a pass which was complete on the 15. Central then pulled the identical play that had scored the previous touchdown, Brown again going around end. L. Sitko kicked the point; the Tigers led, 21 to 7.

That settled matters. South Side lost its fight and the battle was lost. Had the Green been able to stop the thrust for the third touchdown, they might have had the stuff to stage a comeback and tie up the game. However, the squad seemed to realize it was useless after the third marker.

Bad Play Brings Score

The fourth and final Bengal score came as a result of a rather foolish play on the part of the Green. Central kicked out on South Side's 12-yard stripe. Foolishly the Green elected to pass while deep in their own territory. The feared happened and a Tiger grabbed the pass and returned the pill to the 10. Immediately, Charlton skidded around right end for the touchdown. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.

The Archers finally pulled out of their spell a little and recovered a Central fumble on the Green 40. Kruse made two first downs on running plays and then tossed passes for two more, placing the ball on the 7-yard line. However, four plays fell one foot short of the goal and Central punted out. Parmelee then passed to Ellenwood on the 10 to put the ball back into the deep Blue territory. The Green then tossed two unsuccessful passes over the goal line, automatically giving the leather to the Tigers as the final gun sounded.

Statistics Favor Green

Statistics show that the Green out-

South Side-Central Statistics Are Given

	S.S.	C.
First downs.....	13	10
Number line plays.....	37	32
Yds. from scrimmage.....	122	121
Average yard gains.....	3.22	3.88
Passes attempted.....	20	3
Passes completed.....	7	2
Number of punts.....	6	6
Total yards punted.....	186	198
Average on punts.....	31	33
Fumbles.....	2	1

gained the Blue on running plays by one yard. They completed seven passes as compared to two for the Tigers. The Archers made 13 first downs compared with 10 for their opponents.

How then did the Archers lose the ball game? The answer is that the Tigers picked the Green passes out of the air when they needed them and made substantial gains when they needed them.

Starting lineups:

South Side	Central
D. Faux.....	LT.....
Makey.....	LE.....
Bennett.....	LC.....
Ostermeyer.....	C.....
Wilson.....	RG.....
Nye.....	RT.....
Ellenwood.....	RE.....
Parmelee.....	QB.....
Feichter.....	LH.....
Benz.....	RB.....
Lee.....	FB.....
	Charlton

Score by quarters:
South Side.....0 7 0 0—7
Central.....7 7 6 7—27

Scoring—Central: Touchdowns, Brown 3, Charlton; points after touchdown, L. Sitko 2, Stanski; South Side: touchdown, Parmelee; point after touchdown, Lee.

Girls Devote Time To Gym Office Work

A great deal of credit should be given to a number of girls in the girls' athletic department. These are the office girls. There is one for each period of the day, each girl working one period.

At the close of each season, there are always points waiting to be recorded for some particular sport, and the girls help with this. There are also errands to be run, occasional typing to be done, and bulletins to help make.

Towards the end of the school year, there are costumes to be made for the demonstration by the physical education department and the office girls assist those on the costume committee in making these.

Besides this, when a person is to be found, they usually get the job. They also have charge of the office when Miss Smith and Miss Patterson are not there.

The girls and their periods are: first, Betty Kaade; second, Ruth Berning; third, Helen Meese; fifth, Marjorie Hower; sixth period, Mildred Close, and Lillian Warren. Ruth Berning takes care of the scrapbook.

Underweight Girls Privileged
The Lincoln High School of Lincoln, Nebraska, has a special physical education class for girls that are underweight, have heart ailments, or have conditions that require modified activities.

Pigskin Passes



Central had everything they were touted to have. It was no disgrace to lose to a team which clicked so consistently. We believe they had one of the strongest teams shown on any Fort Wayne gridiron for many a year.

Concerning Central's comparatively poor showing in the first half, we lay the blame of that on the fact that Central players did not have the advantage of mud cleats. This is an important factor on a muddy field such as the one Saturday. South Side wore them throughout the game. We believe the score might have been much higher if Central had had these said mud cleats during the first half of the game.

We saw Saturday what we believe to be one of the best worked-out and performed plays that have been seen in Fort Wayne this season. It is the reverse play which Central used to shake Brown loose or two touchdowns in the third quarter. The play is practical as well as effective, there being no great amount of risk to take in running it off. When Brown started around his right end he had superb interference, the Archer line being drawn to the left on the play. It went for two touchdowns, both by Brown around his right end, one after a 59-yard sprint and the other a 15-yard run.

We would consider the All-City team as picked by the Journal-Gazette a good one. We agree decidedly with the selection of Shumm, S. Sitko, McDonald, and Ellenwood on the first string. We think, however, that Ellenwood should have been put at end, his position this season. Congratulations to Benz, Ellenwood, and Ostermeyer of South Side on their appointment to either the first or second squad. We note that Central placed eleven men which is equivalent to a complete team on either the first or second squad, one man at each position.

South Side received some consolation, however, due to the fact that they were the first team able to punch over a score against the Tigers this season. This came after fine playing on the part of Benz and a touchdown pass from Lee to Parmelee. Lee made the conversion.

Central is now trying to obtain a state championship play-off with any other unbeaten Indiana team. Memorial of Evansville appears to be the only other undefeated team, but no decision concerning a game has yet been reached. Whatever happens, Tigers, we wish you lots of luck!

Assemblies Feature Sports
The Girls' and Boys' Leagues of Oakland Technical High School, Oakland, California, are planning assemblies to feature the world of sports, the assemblies coming during the noon hours.

C.C. Ends Season With One Victory

Score 12-0 Win Over Garrett; Have Two Scoreless Ties, Four Losses During Play.

Central Catholic gridders ended one of their most unsuccessful seasons with one victory, this being over the lowly Garrett Roaders by the score of 12-0. During the season they scored only 25 points to their opponents' 112.

They started the season very favorably by holding the Decatur Yellow Jackets to a scoreless tie. In the following game they again showed good defensive power against Portland, but lacked power in all the departments on the offense to again finish the game in a scoreless deadlock.

They then took a week off before meeting the powerful Tigers from Central. They left the game on the short end of the 40-0 score.

They then took on North Side's Redskins, and fell before the powerful running attack of the Northern school, but not before they had chalked up their first marker. The final score was 28-6.

The Irish next went to Howe Military Academy, where they were duly tamed by the Soldiers by the score of 19-0.

Bill Barrett's charges then invaded the Archer gridiron to meet Lundy Welborn's Green Wave. They were submerged 25-7.

The Irish then won their only victory of the season from the Garrett Roaders.

Redskins Score Five Grid Victories

Three Losses, One Tie Complete Fairly Successful Season For North Side's Football Eleven.

North Side has enjoyed a fairly successful 1935 grid season, winning five, losing three, and tying one, the tie being to Central's powerful Tigers.

They scored a total of 157 points to their opponents' 60. In their first game of the season, they lost to a powerful, veteran eleven of Corbin, Ky. They then defeated South of Lima, 27-0. A powerful Goshen aggregation stopped the Redskins 7-0. Auburn then travelled to the Northern Field to be beaten 1-7.

After beating Central Catholic 28-6, the Redskins held Central to a scoreless tie. The Redskins then suffered a letdown and were beaten by Decatur 13-12. They won the last two games on their schedule by defeating the Archers 26-7 and the Huntington Vikings 39-7.

It will be interesting to note that the Redskins have averaged 17 points per game, while their opponents have not quite averaged 7 points per game.

Students Pay Taxes
The students of Astoria High School, Astoria, Ore., are required to pay a student tax. Seventy-two percent of the students have paid their

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Three Archers Are On All-City Football Squad

Ellenwood And Ostermeyer On Journal-Gazette First Team; Benz On Second.

Bud Manth, Journal-Gazette sports editor, recently announced the Journal-Gazette All-City football team. Two of South Side's gridsters appeared in the first string, while one was listed on the second team.

Jim Ellenwood, a popular athlete of South Side, was put at left tackle. Jim has played varsity for four years, the first season playing center and tackle. In his second and third years he held the position of tackle. This year he was an end. For the past two years Jim has been placed on the All-City team.

Benz New To Varsity

The other Archer who qualified for the first string was none other than Fred Ostermeyer. Ostermeyer has been a center on the varsity for nearly four years, and has been on the second All-City team.

Harold Benz, a new backfielder on this year's varsity, broke into the second All-City team as fullback. His excellent playing in the back field this year for the Archers put a thorn in many an opponent's back.

Lineup Is Given

The complete lineup is as follows:

First Team	
D. Shilts, North Side	L.E.
J. Ellenwood, South Side	L.T.
B. Mourning, Central	L.G.
F. Ostermeyer, South Side	C.
P. Bojinnoff, North Side	R.G.
J. McDonald, Central	R.T.
L. Sitko, Central	R.E.
S. Sitko, Central	Q.B.
J. Shumm, North Side	L.H.
D. Bourne, Central	R.H.
J. Carlton, Central	F.B.

Second Team	
A. Barile, Central Catholic	L.E.
J. Goodman, North Side	L.T.
A. Krajewski, Central	L.G.
Cris Dixie, Central	C.
E. Derheimer, Central Catholic	R.G.
L. Alceuse, Central	R.T.
F. Kabish, Central	R.E.
D. Lieberum, North Side	Q.B.
R. Brown, Central	L.H.
R. Poorman, North Side	R.H.
H. Benz, South Side	F.B.

Lettermen Clear Seven Dollars From Emblems

The money taken from the Lettermen's Archer emblem sale was counted at the last meeting held in room 138. The stickers brought a total of seven dollars to the treasury. If anyone wants to buy stickers, he should see any of the Lettermen or go to room 138.

Boy's Arms Broken

Bob Geller Billy Kruse, and Ralph Spaide have been seen about school lately with one of their arms in a sling. Wonder if they think it is rather comfortable with their arms in the sling or do they believe that they can get out of some school work that way. Speedy recovery, boys!

Named On All-City Eleven



Jim Ellenwood



Fred Ostermeyer

Jim Ellenwood and Fred Ostermeyer were named on the Journal-Gazette's All-City first football team. Jim plays end for the Archers, but was named all-city in the tackle position because he plays this equally well. Fred has played center for three years. Harold Benz, a newcomer to the squad this year, was named fullback on the second team.



Skirts and Sports

The hockey season ended with a bang on November 6, when the Senior 2's defeated the Junior 3's 1-0. Although this game was not official, due to the insufficient number of seniors who turned out, the players were first divided evenly into two teams, one consisting of seniors and a few juniors, and the other of only juniors.

Volleyball has just started, and this season promises to be an exciting one as every team will have plenty of competition. We all wonder who will win the tournament this year.

Beware of the Ruhl twins when they start socking that volleyball around, because they mean business, especially as they are both on the same team.

Lillian Winkler, Marge Hower, Betty Rison, Marge Cartwright, Mary Jane Redding, Van Detta Clay, Margaret Dickmeyer, Vivian Hickman, Mary Anne Fark, and Jeanette Braun are among the senior volleyball players who promise to give plenty of opposition this season.

Edna Disler, Margaret Ruhl, Leona Menze, and Winnie Locker have been

Pep Meet Feature Is Talk On Football

Coach Lundy Welborn Is Speaker; Team Demonstrates Plays; Jim Kirby, '33, Leads Yell.

South Side yell leaders turned the entertainment part of the pep session held last Friday afternoon over to Coach Lundy Welborn, who talked on football and the football team which showed the school body several plays later used against Central.

After Welborn told how spiral and tumbler punts were kicked, Bud Lee, assisted by Bud Feichter, Ed Kruse and Fred Ostermeyer, demonstrated how they should be done. We agreed with the girls next to us who said that Ostermeyer, who played center, reminded them of L'il Abner Yohum.

Later all the football players came on the floor dressed in half-dressed pants, muddy sweat shirts and gym shoes. The duties of each member of the team were shown.

Jim Kirby, '33, introduced a "new" yell of his own making. It was the old Silent yell which didn't turn out to be so very silent.

Band numbers, competition yells, regular yells, and the school songs filled out the remainder of the program.

electd junior volleyball captains. Under their leadership the tournament games will be very close.

Cats, Blackhawks Football Winners

Yanks, Goons Are Defeated In Intramural Tag Ball; Archers Take Game By Forfeit Method

The intramural tag football schedule is slowly being caught up, two games having been played, and one forfeited last week.

The Archers received the forfeit from the Goons, therefore winning by the official score of 2-0.

The Cats, in a close, well-fought lightweight game, defeated the Yanks by the score of 14-6.

The heavyweight game between the Goons and the Blackhawks was rather one-sided, with the Blackhawks winning 20-0 over their opponents. The scoring in the Blackhawk-Goon game was done by Hinton, Meyers, Brown, and Piepenbrink. End sweeps proved to be too much for the Goons, thus the Blackhawks were able to take their time and were never hard pressed, as the score indicates.

The game between the Cats and the Yanks was much more interesting because the teams were equally matched. The Yanks scored the first touchdown, but the conversion for the extra point was unsuccessful. From this point on, the Cats took possession of the ball, and scored two goals. On a long pass from Miller, Staigt made the first touchdown. Late in the third quarter the second goal was made on an end sweep with Wagner carrying the ball. Proving his ability to convert for the extra points, Miller scored on both goals.

Tigers Conclude Season Undefeated

Have Record Of Nine Victories, One Scoreless Tie; Opponents Score Only Seven Points.

One of the most successful grid seasons that a Fort Wayne team has ever enjoyed was completed Saturday by the Central Tigers when they defeated the South Side Archers by a score of 27-7.

Their hopes for an unscored against season were shattered Saturday when the Archers completed the only touchdown to be scored against the Tigers. In the entire season they made 33 touchdowns against their opponents' one.

They made 30 of these touchdowns before they were scored against at all. The Tigers have nine victories and one tie to their credit. They were held to a scoreless tie by the North Side Redskins Friday, October 11.

In all their other tilts they came out far ahead of their opponents. The scores are as follows:

Central 36, Bluffton 0.
Central 6, Riley, South Bend, 0.
Central 18, Columbia City 0.
Central 26, Elkhart 0.
Central 40, Central Catholic 0.
Central 29, Decatur 0.
Central 28, Central of Lima, O., 0.
This was the best season that Central has ever had. In fact, it was the best season that any Fort Wayne team has ever enjoyed. They have not only annexed the city championship to their crown, but have a chance for the state championship.

Sportlights

Maybe Joe Louis isn't the world heavyweight champion yet, but he does hold the title of champion eater. A close friend claims that Joe eats five whole chickens with all the trimmings for one meal. The night of the Baer massacre he ate a \$7 dinner of just "plain victuals" and then took a nap before getting married and topped the evening off by knocking Baer out. Sharkey says he might fight him, but that seems to be a lot of money for a one-round fight, for that's all the longer Sharkey could stay.

Each Saturday, upsets appear in the gridiron results. Everyone seems to agree that Northwestern's victory over Notre Dame tops the list. Let's hope that the Army doesn't upset the Irish. Some people believe they might.

Undefeated Minnesota rolled relentlessly on toward National and Big Ten football championships again this season as they downed Iowa's undefeated eleven. The question of who could stop Ozzi Simmons, Iowa's slippery negro fullback, was answered in this clash.

Louisiana State's eleven wrecking the Mississippi gridsters proved to be the greatest upset in the southern states. Mississippi has conquered both Army and last year's national championship holder, Alabama, so far this season.

Minnesota's gridsters have turned tables on Coach Bernie Bierman. It seems the coach often used the expression "Now when I was at Tulane—" but it's of no avail to his Gophers now for they have conquered the Tulane eleven by a 20-to-0 score.

Sportsmen of the country are of the opinion that there are only three outstanding teams left in the undefeated list. Of course there are many other undefeated teams, but they have not had hard enough schedules this season.

In the East Princeton is considered the number one eleven, for they have just gained their sixth victory of the season in crushing their ancient rivals, Harvard. The Minnesota Gophers are leading the Midwest teams. They have just won their fifteenth victory in a three-year period by defeating the powerful Iowa eleven. Good old North Carolina holds the lead way down in the South. They are untied and unbeaten so far this season.

Central Considers Post-Season Game

Central's undefeated gridsters are seriously considering playing a post-season game to further their unofficial claim upon the state football crown. At the time of this writing, nothing definite has been planned, but it is likely that the Tigers will meet Memorial of Evansville, which also possesses an undefeated eleven.

Should The United States Enter The 1936 German Olympics?

A question which is facing every sports lover in the United States at the present time is the questionable advisability of sending a team to represent our country in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, Germany.

It seems that the American athletes have no yearning whatsoever to face a Nazi firing squad simply because they were able to defeat Adolph Swartzenheimer or one of his comrades in the hundred yard dash. And that seems to be the popular consensus of opinion as to what will happen should one of our Yankees prove himself superior to one of Hitler's stalwart Teutons. The Jews especially are quaking in their shoes while the amiable Mr. Hitler sends out numerous reports asking why the United States should hesitate, after 39 years of participation, in entering the 1936 Olympic games.

Is Meeting Of Nations

Which brings up a pertinent question. Why shouldn't the United States compete this year just as they have done for almost a half century? These are numerous people who advocate the United States abstaining from competition in this year's games, but as yet they have advanced no logical reason to back up their contention. How would the people in the United States feel if Germany refused to enter the Olympic games here simply because our people called themselves Nazi's and paraded their entire army every day or so. True, Germany is a political hot-bed, but what connection can that possibly have with the Olympic games?

The classic which was started by the ancient Greeks is a meeting of all the nations of the world, each nation represented by its finest crop of manhood, each nation eager to prove itself real world champions in the good clean hard sports which make up the Olympic games. If 48 other nations labor under the opinion that the 1936 Olympics are fit for their young men to participate in, there is certainly no reason strong enough to prevent the United States, which has heretofore been a leader in international competition of this sort, from entering this year's edition of the Olympics.

Two Countries Undecided

The United States and South Africa are the only sections who have expressed doubts as to the advisability of entering the Olympics and all of the other nations including Germany are asking why. Outside of Italy, which has flatly refused to enter this year's Olympics, mainly because they are too busy shooting Ethiopians, the United States and South Africa stand alone. In this case there is very little honor in being original and unless some much more logical reasons are advanced, the United States Olympic team should be en route for Germany in a few months.

In the education of the youth of our country rests the foremost foundation of future prosperity; the very safety of the government itself stands upon the pedestal of an enlightened electorate.—Geo. C. Peery, Governor of Virginia.

Primitive Tribal Dance Interest Of Dance Club

Promoting a further interest in new techniques as demonstrated by modern dance is the object of the new girls' dancing club. Familiar floor patterns and fundamental movements have been put together in different combinations, which are done to the accompaniment of a drum. This gives a new and different emphasis to the rhythm.

Membership has been restricted to those who show the most adaptability to all types of dance which will be given throughout the semester.

The pattern which the members are working on at present is suggestive of ancient forms of combat.

The dancers go into battle, with shield and lance and salute their opponents. This is begun from two parallel lines, about thirty feet apart. After returning to their original position, they charge with their lances, lock their shields, and finally throw the shields aside. Charging again with their spears, they circle, and march on. After another charge, the beat of the drum is changed to dignify a change in spirit.

They go into tribal formation to have a caucus. They start marching around, and finally end triumphant in a small circle, standing tall, with arms flung above the head.

Miss Thorne To Talk To U. S. A. At Meeting

Miss Thorne, mathematics teacher, will be the speaker at the next U. S. A. meeting, Thursday, in the Greeley Room at 3:30. The subject of her talk will be "School Days in Labrador." Miss Thorne spent eight weeks of the summer in Labrador, and will illustrate her talk with pictures. The committee in charge of the meeting is Betty Burhenn, chairman; Jean Rarick, Rosella Koehler, Ethelda Koch, and Marjorie Macke.

Girls To Meet With College Representative

On November 13, a representative who will be sent from Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., will be here to talk to any girls interested in a woman's college. In this institution, certain scholarships are available. Any girl who is interested in meeting this representative and discussing the possibility of a scholarship, should leave her name with Miss Alderdice as soon as possible.

Public education is a vast co-operative enterprise of society and was established in this country of ours to safeguard and maintain the democratic ideals upon which American society was founded.—C. D. Buck, Governor of Delaware.

IT'S SWEEPING FORT WAYNE LIKE A HURRICANE SWEEPS THE CARIBBEAN

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Four very beautiful latest style and color suites. Formerly \$129.00..... \$79.00

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1935

NOVEMBER

1935

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

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This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—

Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★)	★)	★	1 Why Not Shop at the LEED-WAY MARKET 1924 S. Calhoun St. Where prices always suit your purse. Special Sale on Canned Goods	2 So Baade has a case on Yoder? Are we surprised? Is it true?
3 Martha Zelt and Paul McConnel make a cute pair.	4 Try Our Taffy Apples At The Game RAINBOW ICE CREAM SHOP	5 COOMLER SALES O. O. Coomler, Prop. H-1154 H-1153 3510 South Calhoun Gas, Oil, Tires, Battery Service, Storage 24-Hour Service	6 We would like to know who Edith Allen is. She seems to be in the thoughts of a very prominent boy about school.	7 LADY WAYNE CANDY BARS Are Really Good Have You Tried Them?	8 We had a swell poem made up about Wayne Bennett but the space wasn't big enough. It was about his case on Peppy Wermuth.	9 MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3027 S. Calhoun St.
10 Pleating, Hemstitching—Cloth Covered Buttons and Buckles WAYNE PLEATING & BUTTON CO. 210 W. Berry St. A-9385	11 We hope Greiner has her foremost wish granted.	12 MILLER CANDY CO. Distributors of Bunte and Catawba Candies	13 Delores Cleaver hasn't a chance with June's brother.	14 Broadway & Wildwood KROGER STORE We Invite You Here	15 Buy Our Candy At The Game MILLER CANDY COMPANY	16 Get Quality Taffy Apples At RAINBOW
17 Broadway & Wildwood MEAT MARKET Get Our Prices	18 Have You Seen The New REO Cars? Visit COOMLER SALES H-1154 H-1153 3510 South Calhoun	19 And then Bob Storm tries to weigh a fifty-pound dog on a twenty-five pound scale.	20 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyesight Specialists Eyes Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151	21 Order Your Groceries At KAYSER & CO. Broadway & Jefferson A-5441	22 We hope Joe Bell's ankle is well, the place where he received the kick.	23 An Ideal Place To Stop On Your Way Home WESELOH'S PHARMACY Corner Calhoun and Creighton Phone H-5139
24 Insurance Fire-Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	25 CANDY BARS? Why Of Course! LADY WAYNE Always	26 Shampoo and Finger Wave—50c MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3027 S. Calhoun St.	27 Insurance Fire-Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	28 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyesight Specialists Eyes Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151	29 Tell your parents about the bargains found in the Times.	30 DR. A. W. BENNER Eyesight Specialists Anthony 8420 206 West Berry St. Fort Wayne, Ind.
31 Best Fudge Sundae In The City 10c At BOND'S SWEET SHOP)					

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

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Vol. XIV.—No. 13.

Senior Mothers Hear Talk Of Prof. J. Schutz

Mr. Snider Also Gives Talk; Mrs. Victor Rea Explains Aims Of P-T. Association.

Mrs. Knudson Is Chairman Of Tea

Many Committees Assist In General Arrangements; L. Bonsib Discusses '36 Tote

Prof. J. Raymond Schutz, of North Manchester College, was the principal speaker at the Senior Mothers' Tea held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Mr. Schutz's subject was "After College, What?" His objective was to set forth some of the principles that should be kept in the minds of all parents in the careful planning of their child's future after the completion of the four-years' high school course. Mr. Schutz stated that students now receive an education in high school equivalent to that which was taught in the colleges twenty to twenty-five years ago; but that now the demands are higher. A college education is of great importance in this age of competition and a parent should not feel his duty is done upon the child's completion of the high school course, Professor Schutz said.

Mr. Schutz stated that persons who can not afford the expense of board and room away at school are fortunate in having 1. U. Extension right here at their very door.

Ten Points Stressed

In helping the parents to select the most suitable college for their child Mr. Schutz listed ten points that should be kept in mind. They are: Shall it be a large or small school? liberal arts, technical, or business college? What does society want? Coeducational or non-coeducational? Location in small town or large city? Shall he make vocational choice before going to school? Shall he go to institutions having fraternities and sororities? Should he work while in college? Should the institution have any definite philosophy? Mr. Schutz concluded by showing the very great importance of the transitional period between high school and college.

Mr. Snider also gave a very interesting speech on the activities of students who do not go to college.

The Little Symphony Orchestra provided music from 2:30 to 2:45 o'clock.

Mrs. George Knudson acted as chairman for the tea. She introduced Mrs. Victor Rea, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, who told of the aims of the association.

Louis Bonsib gave a speech telling of the Totem and its value to the student.

Mrs. George Knudson, general chairman of the group, was assisted by the hospital committee, Mrs. Fredeig, chairman, Mrs. Rufus Roth, Mrs. Philip Green, and Mrs. D. A. Polhuis; and by the program committee, Mrs. H. Horn, chairman; Mrs. Marie Abbebt, and Mrs. Louis W. Bonsib.

Vegaleus Speaks To Social Science

Stresses Importance Of American Legion In National Affairs; Advocates Vets' Bonus.

The regular meeting of the Social Science Club was held in the Voorhees room last Friday evening. Mr. Vegaleus of the American Legion gave a talk on "American Education and the World War." Mr. Vegaleus has been very active in American Legion work since he is past post commander of Post No. 47, here in Fort Wayne.

As long as gold is our god there will be war," stated Mr. Vegaleus in his speech. "Wars are fought because of the tremendous profits which are received. Over 14,000 people were made millionaires overnight in the World War."

He also said that the Legion believes in an adequate national defense. During the World War, men from the United States went overseas in July, 1918, and were killed in September, because they were not prepared to fight.

In March, 1919, a caucus was held in Paris to form an organization to promote peace. However, it was at the St. Louis convention in May, 1919, when the actual constitution was drawn up. The American Legion is the largest peace-time organization of its kind in the United States. It has a charter from Congress and its principle is to foster and promote Americanism.

According to the Constitution, any man is eligible who has had an honorable discharge from the army for service during the World War.

The American Legion is very active in combating Communism, since its principles are not strictly American. Communists advocate the overthrow of institutions which keep out of war, and would injure the very guns that we use to defend ourselves.

Besides fostering Americanism, the American Legion takes an active part in community service, in the welfare of disabled veterans, in child welfare work, and decorates Flanders Field every year.

Since Mr. Vegaleus had to speak at the colored Legion Post, the business meeting was held at the conclusion of his speech.

Ruth Roaden, Inter-Club Congress representative, gave a report. Jim Sweet and his committee, which is composed of Catherine Allendorph and Bryce Minier, formed a new constitution for the club. The committee for the next meeting of December 13 is made up of Bob Storm, chairman; Thekla Leininger, and Helen Doenges.

The South Side Times

Vacation And Turkeys Among Gifts Offered To Students For Thanksgiving Season.

Price 10 Cents

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, November 21, 1935

Sponsors Safety Campaign



The Safety Council shown above is directing the Safety Campaign at South Side. It is sponsoring the essay and poster contests.

Club Congress Will Sponsor Clean-up Drive

To Appeal To Students' Pride; Plans Discussed; Next Subject, Christmas.

South Side's annual clean-up campaign was the main subject of discussion at the meeting of the Inter-Club Congress Monday in room 138. Bryce Minier, newly-elected president, presided.

Instead of having the school building cleaned by students, it was decided to appeal to the pride of all students in regard to the appearance of their school and its surroundings. All representatives are to get from their clubs suggestions or slogans which will be published in The Times.

Campaign Committee Announced

Lois Wynken, chairman; Margaret Crankshaw, and Theo Schurenberg formed the committee in charge of this year's campaign.

At the last meeting it was decided that Inter-Club Congress should be organized as a regular club, which, therefore, should have officers, a constitution, and a regular time of meeting. All of these have been taken care of, formed as to who may be in need of a basket, the Inter-Club Congress suggests that the distribution be done by her, with the credit being given to the club making the donation.

Clubs To Decorate

With Christmas only about one month away, soon all clubs will be adding their bit to the decoration of South Side's two club rooms. It was suggested that if the clubs go together in decorating, the rooms would have a much better appearance. Clubs are to offer definite suggestions for this plan by the next meeting.

Meterite Initiation Comes At Potluck

Freshman Members Will Be Inducted Tuesday; Program To Include Dancing, Pantomime.

The freshmen who have entered the Meterite Club this semester will be initiated at the annual Meterite potluck, which is to be held in the cafeteria next Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. Several stunts for the freshmen have been planned for this purpose.

During the program several music and dancing selections will be given by Meterite girls. A pantomime, under the direction of Joan Bonsib will be given. In this pantomime, the name of which is "The Lighthouse Tragedy," there are seven characters.

Betty Pugh, president of the club, will serve as toastmistress.

The decoration committee for the potluck is composed of Phyllis Culver, chairman; Martha Zelt, and Anna Lou Kowalski. The general arrangements will be in charge of Margaret Ann Ruckel. The food committee is composed of Betty Lee Wilson, chairman; Betty Neely, and Margery Rapp. The program committee is as follows: Joan Bonsib, chairman; Margaret Null, and Lois Rea.

All Meterite members are urged to attend this affair.

Advanced Math Club To Meet Again Today

The second meeting of the newly-organized Advanced Math Club will be held this afternoon in room 16. Miss Adelaide Fiedler, adviser of the club, announced.

At the meeting held last Thursday evening, a rather large number of pupils interested in furthering their knowledge of algebra 3, geometry 3, and trigonometry responded.

Miss Fiedler invites any one interested in advanced mathematics to attend the meeting tonight. Plans for the semester's work will be discussed.

Students Visit Institutions

The Latin students of Mamoroneck High School, Mamoroneck, New Jersey, visited New York City in a body. They visited noted institutions.

Senior Hi-Y Club Plans Skate On November 27

The next activity of the Senior Hi-Y will be a skating party to be held on Wednesday, November 27, at Bell's skating rink. The feature attraction of the evening will be the giving away of a turkey as an attendance prize.

Tickets for the affair are twenty-five cents and can be secured from any Hi-Y member. The skaters' bus will be at the Rialto Theatre to furnish transportation for anyone desiring such accommodation. The charge for bus transportation will be ten cents.

Travel Club Takes Evening For Fun

Members Participate In Amateur Show; Only Three Get Gong; Helen Gray Is Winner.

With an amateur show headlining the evening's entertainment, the Travel Club held its annual night party, Friday evening, November 15. The party was held in the Greeley Room and lasted throughout the evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. The chairpersons of the affair were Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Amanda Hemmer, and Miss Mabel Thorne, the club adviser.

The evening was spent in ping-pong and cards with the amateur show taking up at about 9 o'clock, followed by social dancing and refreshments. The Central-Evansville game was also tuned in from the radio in the Greeley Room. Betty Kiene, the program chairman, introduced the mistress of ceremonies for the evening's amateur show, Leona Menze.

Betty assisted in the show by holding the gong which was struck but three during the evening by Leona, who wielded the mallet. The entertainers were asked questions and responded with answers in the usual Fred Allenish manner. Marjorie Dancer started off with two songs accompanied by Marjorie Glass on the piano.

The second performer was Helen Gray, who did a tap dance. Kathryn Allendorf, as Aunt Kate, told a pleasing bed-time story to the assembly of little dears. She got the gong. Dick Miller played a selection on the piano, which was followed with the recital of a simple little poem. He managed to forget the last word and was rewarded with the gong.

Marjorie Meyer gave some good imitations of Betty Boop, Greta Garbo, and Portland. Ruth Goggin followed with a selection on the piano, a very bad selection, and also received the gong. Jacqueline Hench concluded the program with a tap dance. The prize was awarded to Helen Gray by audience applause.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, cake, and ice cream, and thus the evening was concluded with everyone helping in a general clean-up.

Goddess Inspires Romana Meeting

Juno, Patroness of Wedlock, Is Theme Of Latin Program; Mock Wedding Is Presented.

A Roman mock wedding was the feature of the Societas Romana meeting Thursday. The program was woven about the goddess Juno, patroness of the laws of wedlock.

Elinor White opened the program with a talk on the attributes of Juno and her influence in the world today. Billie Bichacoff, program chairman for the meeting, read the procedure of the wedding ceremony while different members of the club acted it out in pantomime. The following members took part in the play: Irene Becker, bride; Eugene Schmidt, groom; Joseph Bex, priest; Margaret Null, flute player; Robert Shmel, Donald Shafer, and Max Wagner, torch bearers; Marjorie Cartwright, mother of the bride; Virginia Greiner, maid of honor; and Rosemary Lehman Alice Karn, and Catherine Howe, attendants.

Pieces of the Roman wedding cake were served for refreshments.

Robert Shmel was elected by the club to be the regular Inter-Club Congress representative from Societas Romana.

Mr. Rothert explained the awarding of the Alpha Omicron Pi plaque to the student with the highest average in Latin for the four years. The plaque was given by the organization to the Latin department last spring.

"Seven To One" Will Be Given At Philo Meet

Potluck, Talks About New England Literature Also To Feature Next Meeting.

A review of the New England Group in American Literature, a play "Seven To One," and a potluck will be the features of the Philo Thanksgiving meeting which will be held Monday evening, November 25, in the Greeley Room.

The New England Group in American Literature will be presented by Verna Holtman, Constance Haag, and Eva Allison. An introduction to the New England Group and the literary and social movement of the period along with the life of Ralph Emerson will be given by Verna Holtman. Eva Allison will continue by telling of the influence of slavery on the literature of New England and then in addition she will give the history of the famous William L. Garrison and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Oratories To Be Reviewed

The oratories of the period will be reviewed by Constance Haag. Because the New England Group is so very comprehensive, the rest of this unit will be continued at the first meeting in January, at which time another play will also be presented.

"Seven To One," a one-act play, will be a special feature of the Thanksgiving meeting. The students taking part in the play are Maxine Howard, Gwen Horn, Bernadette Dygert, Geneva Shearer, Selma Liff, Maxine Mariotte, Joan Kennedy, and Betty Dierker.

Those members of the Thespian Players who didn't get to take part in this play will have their chance to be in a play to be given on January 6, called "No Men Wanted." The play "Seven To One" has its setting in a college dormitory and there is plenty of humor supplied throughout the scene.

The Thespian Players will have a potluck supper and a play practice this evening in the Greeley Room at 5 o'clock. All Thespian members, whether they are in this play or not, are requested to be present.

Those who are planning to attend the meeting Monday evening and the potluck should sign up in Miss Deemaree's room some time this week. Those who attend this meeting will be sure of having a good time.

Mary Michaels, who has charge of the programs which are being made for the Philalethian members, announced that they would be ready to distribute at the December meeting. She is assisted by Selma Liff, Elizabeth Simminger, Helen Doenges, Margaret Crankshaw, Violet Garton, Thekla Leininger, and Helen Anderson. The programs are to be done in white and gold with very clever arrangements. These programs will contain among other things the yells, songs, motto, and program for the complete year.

Play To Be Feature Of Sunshine Meeting

"Thanksgiving" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Sunshine Club, which will be held in the Voorhees Room next Tuesday. The program will be under the direction of Marcella Brackmann.

The main feature of the meeting will be a play entitled "The Postmaster Dreams." Members of the cast for the play are as follows: Einar, Nancy Valentin; Axel, Norma Martin; Belgium, Triby Mueller; Denmark, Lois Hagemann; Ireland, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick; Japan, Doris Reinking; South America, Mary Garton; South Africa, Marcelle Passe; Sweden, Dorothy Tobianski, and Christmas Seal, Dorothy Ringenberg.

As a part of the program, a Thanksgiving song will be sung and games will be played.

Teacher's Father Dies

Mr. Thomas Perkins, father of Miss Perkins, French teacher at South Side, died at the home of a son in Cleveland last Sunday morning. His son is the principal of a junior high school near Cleveland. Surviving besides Miss Perkins are a son, Hugh, and a daughter, Stella. Mr. Perkins was buried at Decatur, Indiana, yesterday. The Times extends its deepest sympathy to the relatives.

Driving Rules For Auto Are Listed Below

After Students Are Familiar With Material Test To Be Presented To Find Winner

To Review Facts In Home Rooms

Information Concerning How To Drive, Qualifications For Licenses, Given.

In connection with South Side's Safety Campaign, a group of lessons on the drivers' license and the automobile has been compiled, so that students may be better acquainted with the rules and regulations.

After some time has been spent on them in the home rooms, a test will be given and the winner of this test will be awarded a valuable prize. Therefore it is suggested that everyone study and practice the following rules:

1. Who has to have operator's or chauffeur's license?
All except
a. Drivers of road roller or road machinery.
b. Drivers of farm tractor temporary on road.
c. Drivers in service of army, navy, or marine corps, when operating official motor vehicle.
d. Non residents of state when they have valid license from own state.
e. Non residents of states which have no license but require registration may operate not more than 60 days in any one year.
2. What persons shall not be licensed?
a. No operator's license to person under 16—except
(1) Under 18—application must be signed by father, mother, or guardian.
(2) Between 14 and 16 for exclusive purpose of going to and from school—except in limits of first or second class cities.
b. No chauffeur's license to person under 18.
c. Person whose license has been suspended or revoked—until time limit expires.
d. Habitual drunkard or user of narcotics or other habit-forming drugs.
e. Insane, idiot, imbecile, epileptic, or feeble-minded—until officially declared okay.
f. Physical or mental disability or disease.
3. What items are required on application for operator's license?
(See sample.)
4. What special requirement for securing license?
Poll Tax receipt.
5. Where must license be kept?
(With driver)
6. Length of licensing period.
(January 1 to December 31.)
7. Suspension of license?
a. Court reports convictions to Department of Motor Vehicles.
(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Flint Talks To Junior Math

Topic Of Speech Is Mathematics; Club Discusses Initiation; Christmas Party Is Planned.

Mr. Verne Flint, mathematics teacher, gave a talk on "Mathematics in the World Today," at a recent meeting of Junior Math Club. In this talk he said that mathematics is mainly historical, not being much different now from what it was hundreds of years ago.

There are two distinct branches of mathematics, he explained, the algebraic equation branch, which is a powerful instrument of analysis, and the geometric branch, which is essential in many fields such as architecture and art. Besides this, he said that a person can not get far without a knowledge of mathematics, and that a person without such knowledge can't even be a good newspaper reader.

The club was entertained by some musical selections presented by Georgiana Jane Jones, Donna Lou Fautz, Velma Laymen, and Janis Baumgartner. A game, fizz-buzz, under the direction of Richard Woehr, was also enjoyed by the club.

Several important business decisions were attended to at this meeting. Club colors of gold and black were selected. It was decided to initiate new members in the near future. The club is planning to hold a white elephant Christmas exchange. A report on the recent Inter-Club Congress meeting was given by Bernadine Shearer, the club representative.

The program committee for this week consisted of Janis Baumgartner, Beatrice Craig, Carl Goebel, and Richard Woehr.

Pebble Pups To Study Nature In Club Meets

The next meeting of the Pebble Pups Club will be held on Monday, October 25, in room 14, it was announced by Mr. Lloyd Whelan, club adviser. At a meeting of the club, held Thursday, October 7, the members decided to broaden the field of study in the club and study not only rocks and minerals but other topics of nature study as well. Among the topics to be discussed are rocks, stars and constellations, lakes and streams, state parks, and other topics under the heading of general nature.

The next meeting will feature talks on the topic for the meeting, which is to be fossils, by June Bly and Doris Rindchen. At the meeting following this the subject will be Indiana state parks.

All those students who are interested in nature are cordially invited to these meetings, which are held every other week.

Junior "Pumpkin Pow-Wow" Fete Set For Friday

Clubs, Individuals To Fill Baskets

Inter-Club Congress asks that all students who are members of clubs which are donating Thanksgiving baskets, to help in this contribution. However, if you are not a member of any club, or a member of one which is making no collection, you may bring your donation to Miss Pittenger's office from which all baskets are to be sent out.

Safety Contest Being Planned By South Side

Essays, Posters, Scrapbooks To Be Entered; Prizes Offered By Business Men.

In observance of the safety campaign there will be a poster contest. Any art student who is interested may enter the contest. In poster designing the affirmative idea is usually used, but this year the art students are resorting to the negative idea, and the theme of the contest is to depict the horrible results of careless driving.

Many students are very interested and have already started their work. They are trying to give warning by filling their posters with much horror and by portraying the hazards of speeding, racing, crowding, and all other forms of careless driving. Several students have mentioned that working on their posters has already influenced their driving and has made them think more about safe driving. Thus the purpose of making the posters is being fulfilled.

This contest for the safety drive includes three other phases: a contest of scrapbooks; one of essays; and one over the knowledge acquired in home room discussions.

Scrapbooks Part Of Contest

Anyone interested in the contest for scrapbooks should begin saving from newspapers and magazines, articles, headlines, pictures, and advertisements concerning accidents and safety work. Everyone will compete in the essay contest. In the home rooms, further details will be given, and each morning the program will be based on the study of certain phases of operating an automobile. At the completion of these programs a test will be given over the material used in the home room discussions.

The students will be given a period of about four weeks in which to complete their posters, essays, and scrapbooks.

Valuable Prizes Awarded

Mr. Snider stated that there will be very fine prizes to award the winners of each of the four contests. Included among these are a beautiful tan wool and fur laprobe valued at \$32.50, which is being given by the Packard Fort Wayne, Incorporated; a battery, from the Baker-Miller Company; a flashlight, from the National Mill Supply Company; a vanity mirror, presented by the Oldsmobile Agency; a rear view mirror, given by Chester G. Schiefer; an auto compass, from the Main Auto Supply Company; five gallons of motor oil, from Bill Gouty; and from the Vettors Auto Company, a Goodrich tire.

Art Works Shown At Tea Exhibit

Stillwater, Minn., Colony Contributes To "Arts Afternoon"; Pupils Give Entertainment.

The "Arts Afternoon" which was presented Wednesday afternoon, November 13, by the Art Club, was part of the city-wide observance of National Education Week. Sonia Velkoff and Georgianne Jacobs were in charge of the arrangements for the affair, and they were assisted by Miss Erma Dochterman and the various club members.

The exhibit from the Little Art Colony of Stillwater, Minn., where Miss Dochterman studied during the past summer, was hung on trellises in the Greeley Room. This exhibit was secured through Josephine Lutz, head teacher at Stillwater and instructor in the art education department at the University of Minnesota. Water colors by Miss Lutz on display included "St. Croix Valley," "St. Croix Boat Landing," "Phlox," and "Little Farm House."

The program was announced by Sonia Velkoff. The South Side ensemble under direction of Bob Wiehe, during the afternoon. Marjorie Dancer presented a vocal solo, and Betty Kreischer played a harp solo. Ann Abbebt, representing drama, gave a clever monologue called "Renting an Apartment." Betty Rose gave an unusual classical tap dance "Poet and the Peasant."

This program was followed by a tea with Georgianne Jacobs and Elizabeth Linhart presiding at the tea table. Members who served as hostesses during the afternoon were Ann Hull, Joan Bonsib, Martha Franz, Judy Kroeff, Maxine Roth, Maxine Mariotte, Virginia Vesey, Rosemary Chappell, Mary M. Hobrock, Ellen Woods, Marie Mitchell, and Francis Craig.

The hospitality committee for the event included Joan Bonsib, Louis Bonsib, Delbert Leininger, Georgianna Martin, and Norman Miller.

Cafeteria To Be Decorated With Pumpkins, Lattices, Cornstalks, Indian Heads.

To Feature Food And Entertainment

Jerry Zehr To Be Master Of Ceremonies; Miss Miller, Mr. Whelan Are Advisers.

"Pumpkin Pow-Wow," the theme of the Junior Class banquet to be held in the school cafeteria Friday evening, November 22, at 6 o'clock, will be carried out in food, entertainment, and decorations. "If it isn't ten little Indians, it will be ten little pumpkins or more" might be a byline of this year's banquet.

The cafeteria will be decorated with cornstalks and pumpkins with lattices holding huge Indian heads, around the steam tables. Pumpkins around the lights will also help to carry out the theme. Individual favors will be walnuts gaudily decked out in a crepe paper Indian head dress with a smiling face peering out.

Decorations Carry Out Theme

Song holders will be in the form of pumpkins with the printed songs inside it. They are original verses set to some popular or well-known banquet music. Folders with a laughing Indian on the outside will be alternated at table places with one of a smiling pumpkin faced Indian also with a multi-colored headress.

Ticket sales are being carried out through home room representatives. The final date for the purchase of a ticket is tonight, and only 220 tickets may be sold. The capacity of the cafeteria is hoped to be attained. Everyone must have his ticket bought at an early date, if he expects to get a ticket for the banquet.

Jerry Zehr, the master of ceremonies, has announced an interesting program for the evening, which is expected to last till 8:30 o'clock. Speeches will be given by Miss Pittenger in the form of "Wishes from the 22nd of the Tepee." Mudgekewies, the father of the winds of heaven, in the form of Mr. Snider, will offer a bit of information.

Talks To Be Varied

Mr. Merle J. Abbebt, superintendent of schools, will speak as Getchamano. The two class speakers, Leona Menze and Vernon Miller, will represent the past and future of the present junior class. Vernon Miller will be the reader of the Totem and Leona Menze will act as give the Prophet of the Nation. Helen Gray will offer a tan dance as her contribution to the evening's performance.

Reginald Gerig and Kathleen Witter will play a two-piano number. A skit is being worked out by Maxine Rippe, Mary Louise Helms, Don Sparkman, and Charles Hart. Bob Schupurger will sing, and an original dialogue will be presented by Don Sinish. The singing between courses will be by Richard Rastetter. Sue Wallace and Eleanor White have made most of the plans and drawings for the clever decorations and have carried out a great deal of them.

Ticket Sellers Listed

Tickets may be purchased from any of the following people in home rooms: Ned Henslie and Miles Porter, study hall; John Staley, gym; Ruth Berning, room 70; John Bex, room 64; Leona Menze, room 36; Richard Dent, room 46; Alfie Kettler, room 98; James Dern, room 56; Harry Zehr, room 85; Barbara Scheele, room 28; Donald Sinish, room 80; Mildred Hoff, room 91.

The program committee which has arranged all the entertainment of the evening, is: Don Sinish, Charles Thorn, James Dern, Miles Porter, Mary Louise Helms, Charles Hart, Leona Menze, Bud Mahurin, Barbara Scheele, Ruth Garris, Mary Haven, Lois Wynken, Victor Nussbaum, Sally Rea, Wilbur Eicher, and John Bex.

Many Make Decorations

The following people are given credit for willing and ready help in making decorations for the banquet: Dorothy Buchholz, Maria Haven, Rayola Morton, Dorothy Aldridge, Emily Lepper, Eleanor Warren, Peggy Kilpatrick, Conny Schultz, Dorothy Volz, Louise Closs, Millie Hoff, Marjorie Meyer, Evelyn Kruse, Chuck Hart, Leona Menze, Ruth Berning, Sue Wallace, Ruth Eyles, Dorothy Nussbaum, Lida Mae Millburg, Jane Brothers, James Geiger, Marie Mitchell, Ruth Jane Phipps, Thelma Kuttler, John Edwards, Ruth Fritz, Lois Wynken, M. L. Lankenau, Billy Korte, Betty Schultz, Betty Barnish, Margaret Green, Francis Knight, Mary Kay Connell, Virginia Worden, Louise Gerding, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Maxine Rippe, Paul Gerding, Irene Ehlinger, Stanley Welch, Ruth Goggin, William Crick, Richard Gerbert, Bill Kruse, Joan Bollman, Glen Gregory, Grace Nelson, Katherine Simminger, Martha Newell, Richard Snook, Lorraine Quackenbush, and Evelyn Kruse.

Trial preparations are being carried out under the direction of Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, class advisers.

U. S. A. Club To Hold Thanksgiving Potluck

The next meeting of the U. S. A. Club will be a Thanksgiving potluck to be held in the cafeteria, Thursday, November 21, at 3:30. The committee in charge is, chairman, Lilas Patton; Mariana Newell, Louise Benke, Dorothy Braun, and Katherine Miller. The committee in charge of the food is: Ellen Addington, chairman; Dorothy Pifer, and Betty Jabler. A play entitled "The Thankful Heart" will be given.

The South Side Times

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More Enemies, More Ambition

A reputation is a queer thing. If you are going strong, people make allowances and help you; if you are not making progress, few pay you any attention or help you.

A sincere effort to lift yourself from a rut makes friends, but there are always those who are only outwardly friendly. Their bright and smiling faces surround you when you have something they want, but when you are no use to them, they throw subtle obstacles in your path and go their smiling way.

It takes years and years for these people to eliminate themselves from your life, for reputations are not built or lost in a day. They may think they are hindering you, but they are only hurting themselves; any smart person can turn his disadvantages into assets. Enemies may indeed be a decided asset to an ambitious person, for each unfriendly act results in redoubled ambition to offset it!

But the smart person is not hostile to others. He realizes that the only way to gain prestige is not to have any enemies at all. His friendship is genuine, not put on for exhibition purposes. It is not a means to an end; it is an end in itself. His friends do not hear reports that he is belittling them behind their backs. He is absolutely unprejudiced; he recognizes hostile people's talents and gives them credit for them.

Unless his self-appointed enemies realize the error of their ways, their reputations go through an opposite process; they lose prestige with each unfriendly act, they are rated hypocrites when they profess friendship for others, and their critique is questioned when they criticize genuinely good work.

It can only work two ways.

Safety Campaign

Congratulations are certainly due to our school administrators for the splendid effort now being put forth in the interest of safety. The safety council is serving well in its capacity and the generosity of the firms which gave donations as prizes is also very commendable. We should give all these that are worthy of it a big hand.

But, the best and only true method of showing them that we appreciate their work is by supporting the campaign. Let us not do our cheering on the sidelines; let us get into the cause of safety with might and main, as real South Siders should. The traditions of our school hold that most of the projects we have attempted were thoroughly successful. Such an important campaign as this one should be no exception.

However, the fundamental idea of a safety campaign is not especially to please officials, but for the students' own good. Never believe that when you support this campaign you are only doing your part by serving someone else. You are making the town a safer place to live in and by doing so you are naturally preserving your own personal safety.

Those who have read this paper the last four weeks know that The Times has been an ardent advocate of safety. In two of our writings, people were asked their opinions on the subject. Our object is to stimulate thought on the subject. If we are in any way successful in our efforts we will be amply repaid.

British Fleet and Elections

Is it plausible that the British fleet is in the Mediterranean Sea principally for electioneering purposes? Election time is all over now in England. The present government office holders may have used the most graphic means they could to make the situation appear to be more serious than it really is, so that the party leaders could advise the voting public not to change the government in the time of danger. It also gave Great Britain a reason to spend a huge sum of money in strengthening their sea power.

It was rumored that when the election was over the British will withdraw the fleet from the Mediterranean. If the Britains do withdraw the war ships after the election, the political party has endangered the world with an extraordinary and risky piece of campaigning. If the fleet remains, it is reasonable that Benito Mussolini and Italy will pay dearly for the African Adventure. What will England do now that the British elections are over? This question has all nations, large and small, pondering.

Carrying On

With Rosemary Chappell

"Isn't This a Lovely Day" to be sitting and thinking of something to write, and stuff. At least, the weather part is all right. Nevertheless, I am sitting and thinking, or should I say, trying to think. Going through the halls yesterday, I had the good luck to overhear some of the choice remarks made by many South Side personalities. Don't blame me. (Just took out a new insurance policy.)

The hit of this week is aimed at Janet Fisher. It seems she has quite a habit of day-dreaming (it's being done) in one of her classes on Monday mornings. But then, Janet, don't forget that men are like street cars, and here's always another one coming along. (Who was the famous person who invented this quotation? Only three guesses.)

Some popular questions are: Why does Betty Wolf always know so many secrets which she won't divulge? ... What makes Marjory Turner so conceited? ... Who is this boy from Chicago who gets all of Sybil Knudson's fan mail? ... Is Dorothy Crabbill the attraction for Bill Wilson at the Totem office during the fifth period? ... Why are all North Side boys so stuck up? ... Did Max Roth really stop going steady with "Bugs" Jurgensen? ... What happened to Phil Green and Gerry Getz? ... Is Fred Eakin as cute as they say he is? ... Does Dick Busch like to dance the rumba with Marvel Maxwell (a Centralite)? ... Why is Bob Harfuff always asking questions about Mary Benninghoff? ... Isn't Martha Zelt 'larling'? ... Who's the boy Dorothy Golden has been seen with lately? ... Is Betty Wainwright coming home from college? ... Does Irene Marshall make a habit of trading dates? ... Where does Polly Borton hail from, and where have we seen her before? ... Well, enough is enough, sez I.

How about Virginia Vesey for official timekeeper? It seems that she kept track of all the weeks, days, hours, minutes, and seconds until J. D. (the last name is Sharp) came up from Peru to see her. We don't want to seem too curious, Virginia, but how many seconds is it until his next visit—and what happened to Skippy Phillips?

Have you ever heard the tale of the good-looking boys from Chicago? Just ask Gwen Horn and Betty Wolf about them. Betty even rated a picture. Well, that's what comes from publicity. (Times adv.)

That big, bad man, Junior Ballweg, has been pestering her girls again. But why pick on Julia Crabbill, Junior? My suggestion is that you join me and become a hermit. Mary Shaffer's theme song is, "No Strings and No Connections," but she recently was seen with Bud Fairweather. Great going, Mary, but what became of Bernard?

Louis Bonsib seems to attract the girls from North Side. Now I know why they come to our tea dances. Congratulations, Louis, or do you think so?

I vowed not to mention Beanie Dyer's name, but you just can't stay out of print, can you, Beanie? Sure, I think Johnny Dolan is swell, but George Perkins isn't so bad, either. And those Purdue dances seem to be quite the stuff... Max Rippe and Don are still hitting it off. Keep it up, kids! ... Did you all know that Roseanne Certia is now going steady with Herb Kramer? Well, she is, anyway... Bonnie Craig certainly has a strange effect on Bud Schrom in chemistry class... At a recent North Side dance, Harriett Yapp was reported to have been getting along okay with Stan (Romeo) Needham... Why does Jean Creighton address all her letters to Purdue? It couldn't be Brower, could it?... Is Anita Catlett still going with Junior Chidester?... Why is Kenny Scott always asking questions about Maria Haven and Mary Ellen Woods?... Who was the boy Helen Doenges was with at the Philo dance?... Where did Betty Jo Wilkinson get her artificial finger nails?... What's happened to Mary Jane Waggoner and Catherine House? Haven't seen them for a long time.

Do you remember when Alice Karn and Delbert Dickmeyer were always seen together? Now, Alice seems to be interested in the Y. M. C. A. camp, and Delbert directs most of his attention to Central... One of the nicest girls I know—Marie Mitchell... Jean Bollman and Bud Mahurin, do you remember that flat tire near Pretty Lake?... Did you all know that Dick North is back in town? Ask Ruth Stoner for the details... Peggy Kilpatrick and Billy Korte are still getting around... Didn't Ruth Adler look cute at the assembly? Why, shore!... Hazel Kuttler is occupying most of Bob Gargett's time at the present moment... Ginny Gross and Dick Hobson are still getting along swell. Let's see, how long has it been?... How does Sue Wallace make all those cute little doggies?... What was Barbara Arney got to be so conceited about?... A cute little girl—Barbara Noble... Leona Menze really should get a medal for her clever speeches in public-speaking class.

When Bill Shakespeare's play fails, it's probably because a certain line is weak.

"Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Too bad we're not all good sprinters.

Nowadays it's quite different than the days of our fathers. Imagine a father telling his son he could have the buggy for the night if he would buy the feed for the horses.

Shirley Temple's earning power is about as high as that of the president. We wonder if they would like to swap jobs.

William Randolph Hearst, whose annual income is estimated at about four million dollars, is leaving California because the income tax collectors only leave him a million or so a year. Poor fellow.

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Coming Soupy Seas

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Shoes and Ships

STUDY vs. SLUMBER—We once heard a senior lass say that she studied in bed until 3 a. m. with the radio going each night.

Perhaps it's because that's the only time of day when there's a minimum of noise. In fact, the quiet may have been so disconcerting that she had to turn on the radio to make it sound natural.

There are those who play five musical instruments and imitate Zazu Pitts all at one time. Some infant prodigies can divide 18.957 by 197.384 and bring it out to the fifth point in their heads.

But we are not an infant prodigy. Our concentration is limited to pursuing some very excellent dreams while our mamma all but pours water on us in the morning.

It isn't will power; it's won't power.

Maybe tall buildings do stretch his neck. Maybe he frequently says "By heck!" Maybe to some he appears a rube. Maybe to some he appears a boob. But a whole lot bigger boos are those.

SPEECHLESS—A little silence now and then can accomplish astounding things. It has been said that the government elected in Alberta which pledged itself to put into effect a brand new untried scheme was elected without its sponsors saying anything about it. Its opponents evidently tore right into it, but the party won on a demand of absolute confidence in its plan—without anyone knowing definitely what it was!

And who was the student of "As You Like It" who, when asked who was consistently writing poor poetry in the play, replied "Shakespeare"?

Yes, "Secrets," jumping in mud puddles is very popular with football players.

It has been suggested that Va. Vesey knows someone in Peru. Just a Peruna complex?

We read that Maxine Masterson is pinch-hitting pretty good for Bobbie Dalman. We weren't aware that they fought, Winger.

Through The Wringer

"We get all the dirt"

According to the seven specks of dirt received this week concerning Frieda Bolinger, it is concluded by the writer that we should know of the long line she is either eating or being fed by: Theron King, Harold Roberts, Carl Hall, and Ronald Mommer... Stewy: one for you and one for you (Lois Decker and Esther Sullivan)... They say Helen Curly and Margaret Baker are nonchalant... It's Pretty Boy Bennigan according to Delores Peignot... How did Phil's hat Wend(ella) its way to the roof of Libby's porch?... Eddie Reeves ("our cutest freshie") couldn't "stand up and cheer" Monday morning so he stayed home... Speak for yourself, Paul Boyer, for you'll never get your heart's desire by stooging it... The latest method of mail service has been recently introduced by Howard Schremser. Final proof of the efficiency of this method may be obtained from Marian Owens... Will Jack take Margaret under his wing?

The newest connections: Frank Cliben and Alice Alexander (alliteration); Harold Hosier and Eleanor Libby... Ask Liz Emley what she thinks about the fairy... Work before pleasure, Lavern Reed. That goes in the study hall... Is Kiene going to put the Dot under Boyer or Jack Will? ... Maxine Masterson is pinch-hitting pretty good for Bobbie Dalman... Mary Kelley has a little lamb and everywhere that Mary goes Melvin Trevy is sure to follow (nursery rhyme)... And Jerry Walker calls his barn the Honeycomb Hotel... In a beauty contest Ray Racine would win first place, with Valeska Cramer as judge... Jean Henchmen and Elvera Koop ought to go into the hard-

ware business with all the spoons they collected... Bad example: Willard Squires taking one girl home (Marie) and then going over to see another (Ruby), walking with one between certain classes, and meeting the other the third period... And they call the Times room to find out "how much turkeys are a pound."

Could Virginia be the reason why Eugene Ferguson is so Moody these days?... George must have been dreaming of a Castle in Spain when he ate those dead minnows... Lost: Betty Sheddron's charms. Please return to the owner if found... Silly questions: Why does Hazel Perry go to the study hall sixth period? Why do Beatrice Leasure and Delores Crumrine go there fifth?... Perhaps to study... Ed... Peggy had good eyesight rather than Procise when she saw Dale McNeal... Is it the car or something else for which the girls crave to go riding in Stewart's car?... What could the subject of conversation be between Paul Goodwin and Virginia MacNamara that demands a meeting in the darkest corner of the gym every morning?... Have you noticed how Helen goes Stratton along with Bill Jones these days?

Laugh of the week: Lorin Hockstetter's car breaking down while taking the girl friend home... Maybe Arthur can't Bear to dance... We suggest that Frieda Bolinger get a special press agent to do her "writing ups"... What happened to John Dolan's front tooth?... Speaking of traitor, Betty Rose is going steady with a Centralite... Miles Porter, Jr. wore doll shoes when he was in the third grade. My, how he has changed! ... Jerry Zehr's picture really went Thru The Wringer on wash day. It was in Dick Helm's shirt.

Future Art Will Show Amount Of Creative Power Possessed

WHAT WILL OUR STYLE BE?
By Erma Dochterman

Throughout its whole development, art has been an expression of contemporary life and points of view. The art expression of any period is "the Modern Art" of that period, born out of the truth, feelings, and emotions of the times. It is an expression of experience.

The Greek style as we know it, grew as the Greeks built. It was their modern art. The Gothic style, through its whole development, expressed in its form even the slightest gradations of contemporary life and thought.

Today we are living our modern life and it is not logical that "our modern style" should express the characteristics of "our" times? We have as yet no modern style, but we have some very strong tendencies toward a "style." A style always has a fundamental principle, around and within which, it develops. In our "American Art" today simplicity seems to be characteristic. Directness, "clean cutness" and vitality in these tendencies, have been gleaned from the machine of this age.

Today's art not only satisfies our craving for beauty but answers our present requirement for a "functional" art. The development of the "streamline" has been greatly influenced by economic necessity. Mr. Egmont Arnes, industrial designer, stated recently that a new and living art, as important as any of the past, is unfolding before our eyes. He stated that the modern dirigible is as truly expressive of beauty as the architecture of the Greeks. The importance of art is now recognized as an element in the life of our own time and our country. It is a living vital force.

There has been a great modification in the attitude toward art in the last decade. The American people are now "art conscious." They demand beauty as a permanent element in the things they buy and use. Manufacturers are spending vast sums of money in re-designing their products to meet the demand for beauty of line and color. Similar development is seen in the new design in architecture, furniture, textiles, glass, and even printing.

One needs but to look over files of

Masterly Mix-Ups

Dumb? Certainly not.
Nervous? No, very calm, always.
Bold? No.
Handsome? You said it!
Likeable? Very!

Odd? You might think so.
Only son? No, "Les" and "Fran."

Effervescent? Bubbling over.
Make-up? Not much.
Amiable? Everyone likes her.
Large? Petite.
Style? Plenty of it.
Interesting? Very.
Fluent? Gives excellent speeches.
Lovely? We think so.
Fun? Lots of it.

Honor Society Will Hold Tag Day Soon

No definite date has been set as yet for the announcing of this semester's National Honor Society, but the list of eligible students has been given to each member of the faculty. Each teacher must turn in this list by November 27. The announcing will take place sometime before Christmas.

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KROGER STORES

Archers Complete 1935 Grid Season With Fair Success

Chalk Up Five Wins, One Tie Three Losses

South Side '35 Eleven Has Poor Year, Lacking Veteran, Capable Material.

Green Loses Title After Three Years

Forfeit City Series Crown To North Side-Central, But Score On Tigers.

Handicapped by inexperience and sadly lacking in capable material, South Side's gridriders have just completed their 1935 season. Behind them lies a record of five victories, three losses, and a tie. Thus South Side completes one of the poorer records in the history of the school.

Attempting to gain the city crown for the fourth successive year, the Green team won its first city contest, against Central Catholic, only to go down in their other city games against North Side and Central. This is probably the worst record any Archer grid team has ever had in city competition.

Games Are Described.

In contests other than in the city series the Green won four, lost one, and tied one. For the whole season, they scored a grand total of 138 points against their opponents' 91. Twice the Kelly Klads were held scoreless; three times they shut out their opponents.

In the Archers' opening game of the season against the Polar Bears of Toledo, they showed great deal of defensive strength by holding Woodward to a scoreless tie. The Archers gained revenge in some measure for the 27-0 defeat they suffered last year at the hands of the Polar Bears.

In their first home game of the season the Archers won a decisive victory over the Buckeyes of Van Wert with the final score reading 26-0. In this game the Archers showed a very strong offensive which was not expected by the crowd.

Next were the Maroons from Mishawaka who seemed to be too strong for the South Side Archers, the final score reading Mishawaka 18, South Side 0. The Archers relied almost wholly on a passing attack which did not materialize. The Maroons relied upon a strong line and an alert backfield.

In their game with Peru, the Archers passed their way to victory over the Tigers coming out on the long end of a 13-6 score. The Archers' passing attack was working almost to perfection.

Lose City Title

The next game was with Central Catholic, which was the first city series game in the Archers' season. South Side successfully defeated the Central Catholic team by a score of 25-7. This was the Archers' first step towards the city series title.

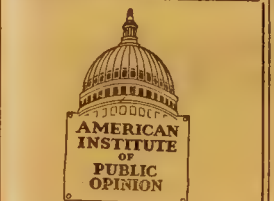
South Side's hopes to gain the city series title were shattered in their game with North Side when they went down in defeat against the powerful Redskins by a score of 26-7. At the half the Archers were leading by a score of 7-6 but the Redskins came back in the last half to win the game by making three touchdowns and completing two extra points.

The Archers in their next game of the season defeated the Columbia City eleven by a score of 34-7. The Archers allowed the Eagles to score only once and this was when Coach Lundy Welborn was giving the reserves some experience.

The Archers' next game of the season was with the undefeated Central Tigers. The Archers held the Tigers in the first half with the score 7-7. But in the second half the determined Tigers came back to score three touchdowns making the final score Central 27, South Side 7. The Archers had one consolation: they were the only team up to this time to score on the powerful Central Tigers.

The Archers finished their football season by defeating the undefeated Cadets of Howe Academy by a score of 24-0.

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In Season's Last Grid Game South Side Humbles Howe

In the final game of the grid season last Saturday South Side had practically no trouble in defeating Howe Military Academy on their own field by the score of 24-0.

The Archers, counting on passes for most of their ground gaining during the season, switched to running plays and made them click for one touchdown in the first quarter, two in the third period, and one in the final quarter.

The first touchdown came early in the game after Howe punted the ball practically straight up and South Side recovered on their opponents' 3-yard stripe. On the first play, Ellenwood swept around left end for the first score.

The second quarter was fought on fairly even terms, with South Side gaining the most yards from scrimmage but being unable to score when deep in enemy territory.

The Archers found their speed and form early in the third period, and on power plays took the ball down to the 4-yard line, where Feichter went across on a reverse from Parmelee. Soon after this, Feichter broke loose from the 50-yard line and with good blocking ran through the entire Howe team for a touchdown. It looked like another touchdown in this quarter, when Ellenwood broke loose on an end-around for a 50-yard gain. However, the Howe team held staunch, and did not let the Archers get this goal.

Late in the last quarter, Hosier shook loose all tacklers and ran 23 yards for a touchdown. The Archers were due for another touchdown on the 8-yard line when the final gun went off.

The three placekicks for extra points by Lee were unsuccessful. The attempted pass from Parmelee to Harrison was also a failure.

Central To Open Net Season Friday

Tiger Basketballists To Take On Newcastle Five In Initial Tilt; Close Game Expected.

Fort Wayne scholastic basketball will get underway tomorrow evening when Central's fighting Tigers meet a veteran Newcastle five in a game that promises to be a thriller from start to finish.

Although Central will be without the services of Lyle Neat, Dick Warfield, Bob Altekrose, and other stars of last year, many varsity players from last year are back and signs point to a favorable season.

Last year Newcastle invaded the Central gym and were turned back after a very tough battle by the score of 31-27, but the game this year shows signs of being even closer.

Coach Murray Mendenhall will put on the floor a veteran five who have had very little practice this year due to the length of the football season, but there have been tough scrimmages and other practice in the last week which were made very strenuous to whip the team into shape for the opening clash.

Miss Alice Patterson To Supervise Dancing

Miss Alice Patterson has taken charge of the dancing club which Miss Gretchen Smith has been training.

Miss Patterson let the girls decide what dance they wanted to learn. A Russian dance was decided on. They had their pick from an Arabian, a Russian, some natural dancing, and the Dance of the Candy Fairies.

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Senior-Underclassmen Grid Game Postponed

The football game tentatively scheduled to be played between the seniors on the football team and underclassmen has been postponed.

Coach Lundy Welborn, who has been coaching the underclassmen while the seniors were idle, had taught his understudies the double wing back formation to use against the seniors. He did not hesitate in stating that if the game had been played, the seniors would have taken the beating of their life.

Handball Games Show Progress

Light, Heavyweight Leagues Play During Past Week; Many Winners Are Named.

Handball has been progressing rapidly during the past week. The lightweight league has been moving along rapidly after having gotten under way to a slow start. In the above-mentioned league, Bassinet defeated A. Ferguson, 15-8, 15-4. In the next round, Bassinet could not cope with F. Knight, as the latter won 15-1, 15-12. K. Erne then fell before Rid-nath by the lopsided scores of 15-1, 15-4. G. Cassidy then shellacked Burnside, 15-0, 15-0. Kolkman, after a hard battle, defeated R. Ferguson, 15-14, 11-15, 15-4. In the middleweight league, Kutsh was defeated by Botz 15-1, 15-7. Trulock then vanquished Elliott, 15-7, 14-15, 15-8. Orr then fell before Melchi, 15-6, 4-15, 15-6. Helmsing was defeated by Nussbaum in the second round of play. Vogelsang also defeated Heckman in the second by the lopsided scores of 15-0, 15-0.

The heavyweight division started off with Kelsow whitewashing Dammeyer by the scores of 15-0, 15-1. A hard-fought game was finally won by J. Allen who defeated V. Miller, 15-12, 15-14. R. Craig had little trouble in disposing of J. Kreider by the scores, 15-4, 15-4. Jackson then won over Racine, 15-8, 15-6. Steiner and McAllister then fought very hard with the victor finally being McAllister, 15-10, 13-15, 15-8. Harold Roberts had little trouble in winning over Edwards, 15-0, 15-1.

Barbara Scheele Named Head Of Dancing Club

Officers were elected at the last meeting of the Dancing Club. Barbara Scheele was elected president; Kathryn Cook, vice-president; and Dorothy Scheele, costume chairman.

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Archers Named Title Winners In Tag Football

Defeat Chumps 6-0 In Thrilling Intramural Battle; Lauer Scores On Pass.

In the championship game of the intramural football season, the Archers were crowned champs by defeating the Chumps by a score of 6-0.

In the first five minutes of play, the initial and only scoring was done. This came on a pass from Close to Lauer on the 50-yard line. Evading all runners he scored the touchdown. The attempt at conversion after the touchdown was not successful.

The Archers then kicked off to the Chumps, and the Chumps ran the ball back to the 40-yard line. After two unsuccessful power plays Voight tossed a pass which was intercepted by Stalter on the Archers' 35-yard line.

On the first play, Brown took a lateral from Close, ran around the right end for a gain of 15 yards. The next two power plays proved unsuccessful so Luyben punted the ball out of bounds on the Chump's 20-yard line.

After this play, the Chumps began clicking. In three plays they brought the ball to their own 45-yard line.

The Chumps kicked off to the Archers after the half, Stalter receiving the ball and running it back to the 35-yard line. However, one of his own men had clipped on the play and the ball went back to the 20-yard line. On the next play, Jones took a pass from Close on the 30-yard line, and ran to the 40-yard line before he was held by Voight of the Chumps. This caused a 15-yard penalty to be awarded the Archers, thus bringing the ball down on the Chump's 45-yard line. Close tried another pass to Jones; the pass was intercepted by Voight on his own 35-yard line. Voight then tried two passes which were both incomplete. On the fourth down with two minutes to play, Voight completed a pass to Mertens who was tagged on the Archers' 40-yard line. A pass which would have been complete to Lepper on the goal-line, was knocked down by Stalter, Brown, and Close as the game ended.

Fresh Girls' Volleyball Teams In First Games

Freshman teams 1, 4, and 5, led by Virginia Menze, Dorothy Bloemker, and Marjorie Wallace respectively, successfully inaugurated the G. A. A. freshman volleyball season by winning the first games of the series.

Virginia Menze led her team 1 to a 37-to-23 victory over team 3, led by Norma Martin. Dorothy Bloemker led her team 4 to a closely contested victory over team 6, led by Gwen Roberts. The end of the game saw team 4 on the long end of a 17-to-24 score. At 4 o'clock on the same day, a very decisive victory was gained when Marjorie Wallace's team 5 defeated Virginia Porter's team 2, 49 to 20.

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Pigskin Passes

Memorial was just too tough. In beating the Tigers of Central they proved themselves to be the strongest team in the state. They had fast, hard-driving backs who couldn't be stopped. The Bengals battled their hearts out as true Tigers but to no avail. Tony Stansky, Central diminutive halfback, provided the feature of the game when he caught Steve Sitko's pass which was thrown from Central's goal line and raced to Memorial's 24-yard stripe before being thrown. Memorial in beating Central held intact their reputation of not having lost a game since being downed by Clinton in 1933.

We wish to compliment the record of our 1935 grid warriors. The team was a combination of players that had never before this year played together. They met defeat by the hands of Central, Mishawaka and North Side but defeated the strong Peru team, Columbia City, Central Catholic, Howe, and Van Wert. They also played to a scoreless tie with Woodward of Toledo, Ohio. This was almost a more successful season than the dope sheets could have possibly predicted. More power to you, Archers!

Many Teams Are In Boys' Volleyball

Twenty-Seven Entrants In Popular Intramural Sport; More Expected To Sign Up Soon.

"If any more teams enter this tournament a new gymnasium will have to be built," stated Mr. Louis Briner, when he announced that twenty-seven teams have so far signed up for the intramural volleyball tournament. With still more entrants expected, volleyball will be one of the outstanding intramural sports of the year.

With the large number of teams making progress slow, only eight contests had been played up to November 20. Two out of three games are played to decide the winning team in each contest.

Game scores are as follows:
Bombs over Chumps ... 15-11 15-8
Spartans over Slugs ... 15-6 15-3
Cardinals over R'kyd's ... 15-5 15-12
Never Wins over Stooges ... 15-11 15-11
Archers over Rinkydinks ... 15-7 15-8
Dopes over Yanks ... 15-7 15-2
N'er Wins over Circ'lars ... 15-6 15-10
Cardinals over Scrubs ... 15-4 15-2

Mark Twain Honored
Students of Central High School, Washington, D. C., celebrated Mark Twain's anniversary with a puppet show, skits, and other features.

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AT BARR AND WASHINGTON

Girls' Swimming Meet Date Is Set

Will Take Place On November 23; Will Feature Races, Diving, Form Swimming, Races.

On Saturday, November 23, the first South Side G. A. A. swimming meet will take place at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock. The meet is not limited to G. A. A. members, but points will be given the members for individual achievements the same as in track.

Judges for the meet include Miss Hilda Schwehn from North Side, Miss Mary Jane Helping from Catholic Community Center, Miss Margaret Spiegel from Concordia High School, and Miss Alice Jane Patterson from South Side.

The list of events includes races, form swimming, diving, under-water swimming, and some novelty races. Five events may be entered by each person, provided they are well spaced.

Those people who have signed up for one or more events are Lois Rea, Ada Schuelke, Peggy Woodhull, Ellen Woods, Martha Ann Bacon, Sue Wallace, Aileen Hauck, Barbara Scheele, Betty Jo Wilkinson, Edith Spangle, Joan Hess, Eleanor Vesey, Marjorie Crawford, Madeline Kern, Barbara Noble, Barbara Raymond, Sarah Meily, Gwen Roberts, Elizabeth Neff, Natalie Brennan, Barbara Von Gunten, Frieda Schubert, Jane McElwain, Ruth Fritz, Ann Hull, Martha O'Day, Velma Connett, Mary Gripe, and Marjorie Hower.

Fred Nye Named Head Of Lettermen's Dance

"Although no definite plans have been made for this year's annual Lettermen's dance, the date of the dance has been definitely set at December 14, and the name will probably be the Lettermen's Prom." A. Verrill Flint, faculty adviser of the Lettermen's Club, has announced.

Fred Nye, president of the club, will be in general charge of the arrangements.

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Students Are Told How To Further Peace

The Rev. C. Houser Speaks To So-Si-Y On Futility Of War; Charity Is Planned.

"If you, as the youth of today, do not kill war, war is sure to kill you sooner or later." In this manner the Rev. Charles Houser, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, summed up his talk and discussion on world peace and the projects which further it at the meeting of So-Si-Y held on Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room. The theme of the gathering was "Crossroads of the World."

In the course of his talk the Rev. Mr. Houser pointed out some important statistics which show how appalling wars are. The figures were of the World War debt, which amounted to three hundred fifty billions of dollars.

Students Can Help

"With this money," said Mr. Houser, "one could buy every family in France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Spain, Russia, England, and the Scandinavian countries a five-acre plot of land, a two thousand five hundred dollar home, and furniture for the home amounting to the total of fifteen hundred dollars. In addition to this use, one could equip every city in all the important European countries with a library, a university, a more complete elementary school system and a nursing staff to further the health of the population."

Several suggestions as to how girls and boys of high school ages can help to further the cause of peace were included in the talk. They were: "Make the attitude toward peace felt by registering it so that it will be perfectly clear to the government of our country and other countries; emphasize the value of peace that make for peace and call down all the forces that in any way make for war; and finally, talk peace to others to create peace in the minds of all."

Mary Michaels was chairman of the meeting. Her committee members were Helen Anderson, Marjorie Dancer, Betty Tuerschman, Dorothy De Haven, Mary Ellen Strunk, Mary Anne Park, and Ruth Rose.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the Y. W. C. A. activities council is planning a dance to be held on January 16 at the "Y". Further announcements as to the arrangements will be made later. A new plan for distributing the official Girl Reserve ring was also announced by Verna Holtman, vice-president. A "Ring Circle," to meet on the second Monday of each month for the next five months will be open to attendance for all girls who are interested and willing to work for their rings. Requirements for receipt of the ring is to attain a senior classification in high school, regular attendance at the Ring Circle, and activity in the Girl Reserves chapter to which one belongs.

The So-Si-Y Thanksgiving baskets, which this year are in charge of Ruth Rietz, service chairman, will be filled during the remainder of this week and the beginning of next. Girls are asked to bring their contributions to room 6 not later than next Tuesday morning.

Symphony Orchestra To Play On Sunday

The Fort Wayne Civic Symphony Orchestra, which will give four concerts during the season, will present its first one Sunday at Concordia College at 4:30 o'clock. The other three will be held January 19, March 15, and May 3.

The members of the orchestra consist of pupils from all three high schools who are in their own school orchestra or band. South Side will be represented by Miriam Lickert and Reginald Gerig.

Miss Eleanor Smeltzley is sponsoring this project at South Side. Tickets may be purchased in room 6 or from her other helpers, Miriam Lickert and Reginald Gerig. The tickets for adults are \$1.25 and for students 75 cents. Miss Smeltzley hopes that many members of South Side and their friends will attend these concerts.

Miss Covalt Returns
Miss Covalt returned Monday morning after two weeks spent at her home in Kokomo. The whole student body is glad to see her back and wishes to express heartfelt sympathy in regard to the death of her mother.

Class Visits Laboratory
The Chemistry Club of Oak Park High School, Oak Park, Illinois, visited the test laboratory of the American Can Company.

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Miss Hazel Miller



Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan

Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan are aiding the members of the union class in making arrangements for their "Pumpkin Pow-Wow" to be held on November 22.

Many To Attend Scribes' Potluck

About Seventy-Five Expected; Next General Manager Of The Times To Be Announced.

South Side Times staff members will hold their semi-annual potluck, Monday, November 25, in the cafeteria. It will be a very gala affair with about seventy-five in attendance.

The main business of the meeting will be the announcement of the general manager of The South Side Times to succeed Bryce Minier after Thanksgiving.

The program committee is comprised of Gwen Horn, chairman; Louis Donsib, and Lois Wyneke. The purchase of food is in charge of Helen Kelsey, as chairman; Betty Wolf, and Jeorgianna Martin. They will obtain potato chips, Coca-Cola, cream puffs, and ice-cream. Ann Abbett and Joanne Smith have charge of the menu.

The menu will consist of baked beans, upside down cake, potato salad, fruit salad, escalloped potatoes, meat loaf, pickles and olives, and sandwiches.

The ever-needed clean-up committee is in charge of Miss Rowena Harvey. She will be assisted by Mildred Feolinger, Jim Sweet, John Bex, Bryce Minier, June Haeger, and Ruth Garrison.

Bob Storm, Myron Jones, Joan Bonib, Martha Zell, and Marjorie Turner will be in charge of the arrangements. Dancing will be held after the potluck with the school dance orchestra furnishing the music. The orchestra will be guests at the potluck.

French Club To Hear Talks About Bordeaux

Bordeaux, one of the principal seaports of France, will be the topic of discussion for the program of the French Club meeting to be held today in the Voorhees Room.

Anna Bremer and Marion McAtee will speak on the various industries, customs, fashions, foods and other things in connection with the city. Reports from the various committee chairmen for the skating party will also be given during the business meeting.

Plan Citizenship Week
The students of Hyde Park High School, Chicago, Illinois, will participate in Hyde Park Week, sponsored by the student government. Citizenship pins will be sold and many different assemblies will be held. The money from the week's program will be used to buy school necessities.

Promissory Notes Due
All promissory notes on the Times were due last Friday, although there are still many notes that are not yet paid. All students who owe this money are urged to pay it as soon as they possibly can.

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Mr. Laney To Speak Before Leaders' Club

Mr. Loy Laney, public speaking teacher at North Side High School, will speak at a Thanksgiving program to be given at the Folsom Leaders' Club meeting next Sunday evening.

A Bible exhibit, sponsored by this organization, was so successful last Sunday that it is planned to repeat it next Sunday morning in the church lobby.

All high school young people are cordially invited to attend the meetings of this club, which are held each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Plymouth Hall. The meetings are comprised of a social half hour followed by a program at 7 o'clock. New members are especially welcome.

Club Hears Talk On Helen Keller

The Wo-Ho-Ma Club met Thursday evening, November 14, in the Greeley Room. At this meeting, it was decided that the club should become a part of the state organization. Ruth Morris, Wo-Ho-Ma's Inter-Club Congress representative gave a report. An interesting discussion of the life of Helen Keller was given by Audrey Jeffries. Miss Rehorth has consented to teach the members of the club Italian hemstitching.

Two Girls Win Way Into The 1500 Club

Betty Pugh and Leona Menze were introduced as the two newest members of 1500 Club for work on the Times staff. Betty and Leona both received all their points by simply writing a great many stories. Betty is a sophomore and has stuck mainly to news stories and covers.

Leona is a junior and has piled up her points by feature and news writing. Both are active in other extra-curricular activities.

Journalism Contest Held
Quill and Scroll here held a contest Wednesday in editorial writing, news valuation, newspaper terms, and copy editing. The best entry from each section will be sent to the National Contest which is to be held soon. The entries were sent Wednesday afternoon.

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Driving Rules For Auto Are Listed

(Continued from page 1)

together with recommendation as to suspension of license.

b. Mandatory suspension for (1) Manslaughter resulting from operation of motor vehicle.

(2) Driving while intoxicated or under influence of narcotic or other habit-forming drug.

(3) Perjury or making false affidavit in regard to registration of motor vehicle, etc.

(4) Any felony under motor vehicle laws, or any felony in commission of which a motor vehicle is used.

(5) Three charges of reckless driving in preceding 12 months.

(6) Failure to stop and disclose identity at scene of death or injury of another.

c. Permissive (1) May cite person for hearing for:

a. Any offenses listed under b.

b. Reckless driving resulting in death or injury or serious property damage.

c. Being incompetent to drive.

(2) May suspend right of non-resident.

(3) May suspend license of resident for conviction in another state.

(4) Suspension not more than a year.

8. Some extra violations of license provisions?

a. To have or use fictitious or suspended license.

b. To lend any license.

c. To display or use another's license.

d. To refuse to surrender any suspended license.

e. To use fictitious name or address in any application.

9. How are licenses secured?

a. At same place plates are secured.

b. May get in person.

c. May send agent, or send by mail.

d. Fee of 50 cents.

Lesson II—The Automobile

1. Must all motor vehicles be registered with the state?

2. May a cardboard or wooden number plate be used in case of the loss of the regular plate? (after application for duplicate, and authorization by state.)

3. What are the dates for registration of cars? (January 1 to December 31.) (Plates issued after August 1—cost one-half.)

4. What motor vehicles must have brakes?

(All, regardless of weight. Also all trailers and semi-trailers, of over 3,000 pounds) "Good and adequate."

5. Must every motor vehicle have a horn? (Must have suitable bell, horn, or other signal device.)

6. What vehicles may use sirens? (Municipal police, fire, and hospital, and state police.)

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7. May the police stop your car to inspect brakes and signal devices? (Yes.)

8. What are the legal provisions in regard to lights?

a. One-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise.

b. Two lighted lamps on front—white lights.

c. One on rear—show red light from rear and throw white light on plates. Numerals to be visible sixty feet.

d. Front lights: (1) Be visible 500 feet. (2) Be able to see person 200 feet.

(3) Direct rays strike ground 200 feet.

(4) Nothing but white lights—except police, fire, and hospital.

(5) Spotlight only for use on right side of road.

(6) Be dimmed or reduced when meeting another car.

9. What are the laws in regard to parking lights?

a. In city—rear light.

b. In country—rear light and two front lights.

10. May motor be left running when no one is in car? No.

11. Is a muffler required? Yes.

12. Is a rear view mirror required? On commercial motor vehicles and passenger motor vehicle used in transporting persons for hire.

13. Meeting or passing horses or other animals. Driver must stop if person with animal raises arm and hand to vertical position. Give time for passing.

14. Street and interurban cars. If stopped for passengers, auto must stop six feet back.

15. School bus. If children are alighting or embarking—must not pass.

16. Pedestrians—If walking or standing on traveled part of highway—must slow down and sound horn.

17. Crossroad, curve, or corner. Slow down, and sound horn.

18. Rule of the road. Must give half of road.

19. Passing. Sound horn one long blast. Person signaled must give half of road.

20. Speed. Must not drive "at a speed greater or less than is reasonable and prudent."

21. Business portion—20 miles. Residence portion—30 miles.

22. Drunken drivers. First offense—dissemination—price not exceeding \$500, and imprisonment from thirty days to six months. Second offense—felony—one to five years. Order prohibiting person from driving for period not exceeding one year.

23. Injury. Must stop. Give information. If can't give information at

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scene of accident, must report to nearest peace officer. If driver does not do this—felony for first offense.

23. Reckless driving. Left of road. Weaving in and out of traffic. From side to side of road. Driving at unreasonably slow speed. Refusing to give one-half of road to driver who wants to pass. Passing or attempting to pass while on brow of hill or on a curve, where vision is obstructed for less than 500 feet. Driving "in any other manner that is not safe and prudent."

24. Signals. Must not stop suddenly, slow down, turn to right or left, or to head out or back out from curb, without signaling.

Left turn—left arm in horizontal position.

Right turn—extend left arm with forearm raised perpendicularly and at right angle to main arm.

Stop or slow down—left arm in horizontal position, and move it up and down in a vertical direction.

From curb—same as for left turn. Mechanical device okay.

25. Parking. Must not park on traveled portion of road outside of city or town, except in case of emergency.

26. Right of way. Except at designated places, car from right.

27. Safety glass. On and after January 1, 1935, cars manufactured or assembled on or after January 1, 1936, must have safety glass.

28. Warning signs. Any article extending more than four feet beyond body of car must have a red flag, at least twelve inches by twelve inches, or a red light at night.

29. Following vehicles. Must not be closer than "is reasonable and prudent."

Rocket Ship Built
A model rocket ship, built by the physics classes of J. Sterling Morton High School, Cicero, Illinois, is on display. A larger one is to be built and entered in a local contest.

Seniors Plant Ivy
The seniors of Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, will observe Ivy Day. A procession of seniors will sketch the "Growth of the Ivy Vine." A dance for members of the four-year classes will be held.

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The Times wishes to run this as a correction for the error in E. A. BARNES ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, Inc of the last issues which was run C. A. Barnes

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"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Get Acquainted With Turkey,
Trimmings, And Thanksgiving
And Have A Perfect Week-end

Vol. XIV.—No. 14.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Wednesday, November 27, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Seniors Again Have Highest Scholastic Mid-Term Honors

58 Juniors, 33 Sophomores,
50 Freshmen Are Named
To Honor Roll Positions.

65 Upperclassmen
Make Honor Roll

206 Students Rank Highest
During Half Semester
Of School, Class Work.

Once again the seniors take the lead in the Honor Roll. There are sixty-five seniors, fifty-eight juniors, thirty-three sophomores, and fifty freshmen, making a total of 206 pupils. The freshmen outnumbered by seventeen the sophomores in getting on the honor roll this mid-semester. The list of students who made the honor roll is as follows, according to classification:

Seniors Are "Tops"
Seniors: Ann Abbott, Robert Adams, Ruth Adler, John Allen, Eva Allison, Helen Anderson, Fay Bechtold, Rowena Bevington, Eric Byer, Louis Bonisb, Maxine Borchert, David Bon, Norman Buck, Wilma Butler, Marie Carwright, Rosemary Chappell, Dorothy Crabb, Margaret Crankshaw.

Frances Crawford, Bernadette Dygert, Helen Flaig, Mildred Foellinger, Ruth Fowler, Martha Frazer, Ruth Fry, Rosalyn Gale, Virginia Gardner, Violet Garton, Virginia Greiner, Virginia Gross, June Haeger, Robert Har-ruff, Mary Martha Hobrock.

Verma Holtman, Myron Jones, Ralph Jones, Sybil Knudson, Betty Rose Lehman, Selma Liff, Doris Line, Jane Loomis, Katherine Magley, Maxine Mariotte, Georgianna Martin, Georg-etta McIntire, Carl Mesing, Lorraine Meyer, Frederick Myers, Verneal Myers, Mary Michaels, Bryce Minier.

Martha Morgan, Herbert Nichter, Virgil Oakes, Marian Patterson, El-son Peters, Melvin Poehuis, Helen Potter, Betty Raye, Donald Rinker, George Rogers, Ruth Rose, Manuel Rothberg, Beatrice Schieber, Theo Schuenberg, Geneva Scheerer, JoAnne Smith, Alvin Snavey, Ruth Stoner, Jim Sweet, Sonia Velkoff, John Will, and Harriet Yapp.

Juniors Come Next
Juniors: Marion Bailey, John Bex, Billy Biehaoff, Richard Bridges, Wil-son Byer, Patricia Carroll, Chrissa Coburn, LaVon Cook, Jim Dem, Richard Dingley, Caroline Dirmeyer, Ken-neth Eckart.

Earl Engelbrecht, Thelma Ervin, Ruth Eysenber, Virginia Fathauer, Ruth Fritz, Ruth Garrison, Richard Gebert, Louis Gerdner, Reginald Ger-ig, Ruth Goeglein, Constance Haag, Vera Hageman, Helen Kelsey, James Kelsa, Alfred Kettler, Evelyn Lehman, Rosemary Lehman.

Elizabeth Lickert, Winifred Locher, Olene Longhead, Thomas Makey, Jane McElwain, Ellen Mentzer, Leona Menze, Victor Nussbaum.

George Obringer, Louise Phillips, Walter Prange, Sally Rea, Margaret Jane Ruhl, Marjorie Jean Ruhl, Mar-jorie Schuman, Katherine Simmering, Elizabeth Simpson, Richard Snook, Don Sparkman, Lewis Squires, John Staley, Robert Storm, Wade Theye, Charles Thorne, Forrestine Valentine, Cyril Velkoff, Claudine Wells, Elinor White, Lois Wyneken, and Jerry Zehr.

Sophomores Trail All
Sophomores: Joe Bell, Joan Bonisb, Morris Boyce, Ina Claire Chappell, Helen Cox, Francis Craig, Phyllis Culver, Oscar Eggers, Gwendolyn Ev-erson, Betty Carlton, Ruth Gerber, Lillian Guntzenhauser, Evelyn Heine, Ruth Henline.

John Hines, Jack Horn, Laverne Keel, Joan Kennedy, Harold Kraus-kopf, Elizabeth Linhart, Helen C. Meyer, Robert Schaff, Geraldine Schaefer, Norman Stalter, John Thackery.

Marjorie Turner, Robert Weil, Betty Lee Wilson, Kathleen Witmer, Viola Yannee, Martha Zeit, and Clifford Zieg.

Freshmen Run Third
Freshmen: Ruth Body, Ernest Bailey, Helen Banks, Joe Bex, Andrew Bremer, Marjorie Clapp, Betty Dan-iels, Gwendolyn DeWees.

Janice Dyer, Marion Belle Ehle, (Continued on page 6)

Injury To Youth Shows Need Of More Careful Car Driving

Waldemar Fortreide, a South Side sophomore, is now in the Lutheran Hospital with a fractured leg as a result of careless driving. Junior, as he is more commonly known, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fortreide, who reside at 1113 Cottage Avenue.

Sunday evening, at 9:30 o'clock, a crash was heard; and, on investigation, I saw a human body hurtling through the air. It landed in the direct path of an on-coming street car on Broadway. The conductor saw the body just in time to stop the car three feet from it.

Two men picked the body up and carried it to a neighboring lawn where the housewife quickly covered the person with blankets. Rushing out of the house, I went next door, called the ambulance, and went over to see if any help was needed.

A young boy lay there in blankets in a great deal of pain. His face was skinned and bruised. Bending down, I took his trembling hands; and calmly talking to him, asked if he felt pain. "My leg and face hurt terribly," he said, and lay very quiet until the ambulance came. He calmly gave his name and address to one of the policemen and then was taken to the Lutheran Hospital.

I went to his home just around the corner where his parents had already been told of the accident. His mother

Archer Statuettes Again Will Be Sold

Archer statuettes will be sold again this year in Room 61. These make an attractive gift of any kind, especially a Christ-mas gift. Every student should have one, for they are the em-blems of South Side. In several weeks they will be exhibited in one of the show cases in the front hall. They are priced reasonably at fifty cents.

P-T.A. Sponsors Band Concert Next Tuesday

Basketball Boys Also Will Show "Stuff"; Five Cent Fee For Welfare Work.

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a band concert which is to be held Tuesday evening, December 3, in the gymnasium. There will also be a basketball game between two teams made up of all boys who have gone out for the game. It will give the public an opportunity to view our school team and to meet our new coach, Fred Fiddle.

A fee of five cents will be charged and no children will be admitted un-less they are accompanied by their parents. The funds which are made will be used for welfare work in this school.

All are urged to attend this unusual program as it will prove to be very in-teresting to both lovers of music and sport.

Teacher Speaks On German Folk Songs

Alma Buechner Gives Speech To German Club; Members Will Give Food For Thanksgiving.

Dressed in a costume of Germany, Miss Alma Buechner, a music teacher in Fort Wayne, gave an unusually in-teresting talk about German folk songs before the German Club Wednesday, November 20. She was introduced to the club by June Haeger.

In her talk, Miss Buechner stated that there are three types of folk songs. First, there is the song whose author and composer are unknown, but which has been handed down from parents to children and so was kept alive. Then there is another type, the popular song; and the third type is what is really an art song but which people have liked so well that it is regarded as a folk song.

Miss Buechner sang and explained five songs, which are: a dance song which comes from a southern province of Germany, which was sung in dia-lect; a cradle song, an example of a popular song; "Hilde Roslein," writ-ten by Goethe and composed by Schu-ber; "The Spinning Song," a song of the eighteenth century; and "Hans und Liese," which is a true folk song.

Verna Holtman, Inter-Club Con-gress representative, gave a report of the last meeting of the Congress and stated that any food to be donated for Thanksgiving baskets should be taken to Miss Pittenger.

At the next meeting, which will be held December 4, a Christmas film will be shown.

S. P. C. To Hold Meeting In Greeley Room Dec. 6

Student Players will hold their De-cember meeting on December 6, in the Greeley Room at 3:20 o'clock. An interesting program, with Christmas as its theme, has been planned.

The committee in charge of the program is: Cliff Schorn, chairman; John Edwards, Emily Lepper, Dick Helm, Sally Rea, and Ruth Rose.

Frosh Victors Of Speech Meet Are Revealed

Carl Goebel, Joe Bex, Janice Cross, Freda Schubert Are Presented First Places.

Sophomores Held Contest Yesterday

Second, Third Place Winners And Tuesday's Sophomore Entrants Are Also Listed.

Carl Goebel, Joe Bex, Janice Cross, and Freda Schubert received first place in the freshman division of the freshman-sophomore speech contest, which was held Monday in Room 178 before the public speaking classes. These pupils will compete in the final contest.

Jeanette Warren, Marjorie Clapp, Steven Shea, and Catherine Lime-cooly placed second; Leonard Wein-roub, Allison Arnold, Geraldine Fa-bian, Margaret Gross, and Velda Oppenlander placed third. Other con-testants are: Irma O'Brien, Allen Mueller, Calvin Schultz, Marjorie Stratton, Bernadette Shearer, Maxine Althouse, Betty Daniels, John Bordon, Patty Pfeiffer, Virginia Shidler, Flo-rence Oransky, and Beatrice Craig.

Coaches Are Named
Carl Goebel spoke on the Influence of Press on Peace, coached by Bryan Beaber; Joe Bex, Supreme Court, coached by Robert Storm; Janice Cross, Propaganda, coached by Bon Silene Craig; Freda Schubert, World Court, coached by Wilma Butler.

Those who placed second are Cath-erine Limecooly, who spoke on Chain Stores, coached by Dorothy Golden; Steven Shea, Child Labor, coached by Bob Adams; Marjorie Clapp, Capital Punishment, coached by Verna Holt-man; Jeanette Warren, Why Go To College, coached by Helen Flaig.

The third-place winners are Ger-aldine Fabian, who spoke on Chain Stores, coached by Sally Rea; Allison Arnold, Our Criminals, coached by Alfred Diem; Margaret Gross and Velda Oppenlander tied, speaking on Illiteracy Test for Immigrants; and Leonard Weinraub, Lynching, coached by Manuel Rothberg.

Chairmen Are Chosen
One person from each public speak-ing class was chosen as chairman for the contest. They are: Robert Storm, Phil Green, Maxine Roth, and Bill Fries.

The sophomores who competed in the contest Tuesday are: Joan Bonisb, Leslie Johnson, Ruth Gerber, Virginia Walling in the second period; Nora Mae Bradbury, Allen Garrison, Robert Weil, LaVerne Deikel, Doris Ditt-mer, in the third period; George Du-Waldt, Gay Jones, Mary Jane Klomp, Kathleen Witmer in the fourth period; Ray Racine, Loretta Weikart, Oscar Eggers, and Dalton McAlister.

Posters Teach Safety Lessons

Pupils Make Contribution For Safety Week Contest; Auto Accidents Are Featured Topic.

Safety Week has brought forth much work from the various students. The bulletin board in the front hall is the scene of many interesting posters. "What Drivers Were Doing When Accidents Happened," made by Maxine Morrison, is one of the many. Making right and left turns, going straight ahead, stopping, parking, and stopped in traffic are among those shown.

"Manner of Collision in Fort Wayne" is also another poster. This was made by P. Shorb. Angles, head-on, rear end, backed into, side swiped, and banked into are among those list-ed. The sex drivers is also listed on one of the posters. The male sex leads with 360 accidents and the female sex are the winners with 41 accidents. Dorothy Ellenwood was the maker of this poster.

"Ages of People Killed in Acci-dents" was made by Mildred Franz. The age from 0-4 has the least while 25-64 is in the lead. Robert Reinks-myer has made a poster showing at what time the accidents occurred. Aletha Davis also made one of this type.

"Type of Motor Vehicle in Acci-dents" was made by Grace Kellar. Passenger cars lead; and they are fol-lowed by trucks, taxis, busses, and motorcycles. Maurice Cornell made a poster showing that forty accidents occurred from trucks and that one was fatal. Ten accidents occurred from taxis, but there were no deaths. Motorcycles caused two accidents and no deaths. Buses were the cause of one accident with no deaths.

The number of Fort Wayne people injured by automobiles in 1935 from January to October is also featured. Collisions with motor vehicles, with trains, with electric cars, with bi-cycles, and with fixed objects were among those listed. These were acci-dents in which the driver was to blame.

Public Library's Book Exhibition Date Is Set

The dates for the annual display of Juvenile books have been announced as November 17 to December 20. The display is being held in the Children's Department of the Public Library. There are many interesting books on exhibition, and in addition, there are eight book scenes being arranged by junior high schools and a Parade of Book Characters by all the public and parochial schools. Other organizations that work with children will also give contributions. Parents, teachers, and children are cordially invited to attend. Teachers planning to take whole classes should make their reservations soon.

New General Manager



Ann Abbott, outstanding journalist of the class of 1936, has been appointed to the position of general manager for a period of six weeks. Ann has held almost every position on the editorial side of the Times, and she also is the senior editor of the Totem.

Safety Project Covers Tests And Essays

Mr. Null In Charge Of Essay Contest; Home Rooms Are Issued Third Safety Tests.

Art Students Are Designing Posters

Series Of Assemblies Are Being Held; Ruth Adler Is Head Of Arrangements

The third in a series of safety tests was issued this week for study in the home rooms in preparation for the safety test which will cover everything pertaining to safe driving and walk-ing material. Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English department, is in general charge of the essay contests.

No reports from the entrants of safety scrapbooks have been obtained, but the number of contestants is ex-pected to be large, according to Miss Dorothy Alderdice, office clerk. The office staff is in charge of that contest.

Many advanced and elementary art students have begun the work on their safety posters, which will portray in graphic and pictorial form the hor-rors of speeding, crowding, and gen-eral carelessness in driving. Miss Erma Dochterman and Miss Mary Helen Ley, art teachers, are directing the poster work.

Another in the series of the four safety assemblies, which are being planned by the school's safety council, will probably be held next Wednesday morning. Ruth Adler, head of the council, is in charge of the arrange-ments.

One new prize has been added to the award list by the Chevrolet Agencies of Fort Wayne. The prize is a safety spotlight. The other prizes and their donors are a lap robe to be given by the Packard Fort Wayne, Incorporated, a battery from the Baker-Miller Ford Agency; a flashlight from the National Mill Supply Company; a vanity mirror donated by the Oldsmobile Agency; a rear view mirror pre-sented by Chester G. Schriefer; an auto compass from the Main Auto Supply Company; a five-gallon can of oil from the Bill Gouty; and a Goodrich tire donated by the Vetter Auto Company.

R. Nelson Snider Is Speaker To Travel

Principal To Talk On Forming Good Club Program; Mem-bers To Discuss Seattle, Wash.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider will be the main speaker for the Travel Club pro-gram, Wednesday afternoon. The route for the Travelers is really to Seattle, Washington, and at this stop, Mr. Snider steps in and tells them how to form a good club program. The cancellation of the last Travel Club program because of an error in dates, will be made up at a future time.

The stop at Seattle, Washington, will be emphasized by refreshments suitable to the place. Lorraine Meyer, a committee member, is in charge of the refreshments. The whole program is in charge of Eliza Bess Lucas and the committee helping her is Anna Scholper, Walter Prange, Beth Ellen Chadwick, and Betty Rison.

The committee in charge of the Thanksgiving baskets is going to de-liver them after the program. The committee includes Harriet Basford, chairman, Mary K. Smith, and Mar-jorie Dancer. Miss Mabel Thorne, club adviser, will also help.

Miss Smeltzly Speaks On Russia To Sorority

"My Impression of Russia" was the subject of Miss Eleanor Smeltzly's talk given at a recent meeting of the Associate Chapter of the Tri Kappa Sorority at the home of Mrs. Allan McMahon, 1157 Oakdale Drive.

Miss Smeltzly's talk was based al-most entirely upon the education and economic conditions of Russia during the last few years. She exhibited her stamps, coins, jewelry, newspapers, and the Russian flag.

X, Y, Z Solved By Organizing Math Wizards

Advanced Work In Mathe-matics To Form Purpose Of Newest Local Club.

Adelaide Fiedler Is Group Adviser

Contests To Be Feature Of Meetings; Three Teams Will Be Formed Soon.

Mathematical teams were formed at vember 22 in Miss Adelaide Fiedler's room, and a new organization is ad-ded to the list of others at South Side. The X, Y, Z's is the name which may be decided upon by this new group. The different kinds of problems to be used in the contest.

This new organization was formed for the purpose of providing review and drill in advanced work in algebra three and four for such students who intend to continue their work in the field of mathematics.

The topics for review at the various meetings will be selected by the teacher in charge and announced pre-vious to the meeting so that there will be plenty of time for review for those who so desire. At each meeting there will be a discussion of and a drill on each different time of problems pre-vious to each contest.

Membership Is Limited
Contest teams have been decided upon as the form of organization in order to bring speed and accuracy into the drill. There will be three definite teams formed at the next meeting which will be on Thursday, December 5. Each team will be com-posed of one captain and not more than five other members. Thus the group membership is limited to eighteen.

The captain of each team will be selected upon the basis of scholarship, leadership, regularity of attendance, and fair-mindedness. These selections will most probably be made at the next meeting. Each captain shall in turn select the members of his team.

In the contest itself not more than three members of each team shall take their places at the board at the same time. As soon as the student has fin-ished his problem he will take his seat. Time will be called as soon as the fourth student is seated. The score will then be first, seven points; second, five points; third, three points; and fourth, one point. On condition of two teams the score will be five, three, and one.

Constitution To Be Formed
These scores for each member as well as the team score will be kept by the captain and the teacher.

All drill work will be such as has (Continued on page 6)

Quill and Scroll Winners Named

JoAnne Smith, Ruth Garrison, And Jim Sweet Awarded First Places In South Side Contest.

The South Side entries for the group Quill and Scroll contest have been decided, and these representa-tive entries are to be sent to partici-pating in national competition. Any-one who succeeds in winning prizes in this contest will receive national recognition.

Jo Anne Smith, who has been a very active member about school and on the school paper ever since she first en-tered South Side, received first place in copy editing and will also be entered for editorials. She began as a report-er, then graduated year by year to mailing manager, editorial writer, as-sistant copy editor, copy editor, and managing editor.

Ruth Garrison, who is our present, efficient news editor, will have an entry under news evaluation. Of course, Ruth, too, started at the bot-tom of the ladder and climbed upward.

Along with Jo Anne's editorial ar-ticle will be that of Jim Sweet, who has been an outstanding member of the Times staff for a year. Jim has been a reporter, an editorial writer, a proofreader, a copy reader, a column-ist, a news editor, and editor.

Mathematics In Home To Be Club's Subject

Puzzles and music will feature the entertainment at the next Junior Math meeting, to be held Tuesday in the Voorhees Room.

An outside speaker will probably talk on Mathematics in the Home. The committee for this week is Al-len Garrison, chairman; Patti Pfeiffer, Harry Fisher, Jesse Freeman, Eric Seibt, and Max Spencer.

Mr. Snider Reminds Students For What Things To Be Thankful

As this vacation approaches we should "take stock" of our situa-tion, and decide for what we should be thankful. These things should be remembered by all:

First, we live in one of the few countries in the world where per-sonal freedom still exists.

Second, we live in a country where the right to consider the re-lationship between the individual and the Creator in accordance with the individual's preference is not only guaranteed, but also encouraged.

Third, we live in a country richly endowed by Nature.

Fourth, we have lost none of the fundamental wealth of our land during even the darkest days of the economic crisis.

Fifth, there are appearing many evidences of a return of our usual economic prosperity.

Sixth, the traditional courage and energy of our people do not seem to have been weakened seriously.

All of these things, together with the personal benefits which we enjoy, should make us the most thankful people in the world.

Two Skating Parties Are Scheduled For Vacation's Calendar

Gobbler "On The Hoof" Will Be Attendance Award At Hi-Y's Social Tonight.

Bus To Provide Transportation

Sale Of Tickets Satisfac-tory; Pasteboards May Be Obtained In Front Hall.

A turkey "on the hoof" will be given away as a prize tonight at the Hi-Y skating party. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the club or during the fifth period in the front hall.

The party will begin at 8 p. m. and will end promptly at 11 o'clock. A bus will be provided for the transpor-tation of skaters to the party. A charge of 10 cents will be made for the trip. The bus will start from the Rialto Theater, at the corner of Calhoun and Pontiac, at 7:30 o'clock.

Committees for the party are as follows: Tickets, Herman Makey, chairman; Dick Snook, John Staley, publicity, Paul Boyer, chairman; Fred Ostermeyer, Dale Shupe.

Mixer Dance Discussed
Club members who sold tickets in the hall during the fifth period are: Paul Boyer, Harry Taylor, and Mar-jin Sowers. Officers of the club are: Dick Dochterman, president; Don Faux, vice-president; Ed Leitz, treas-urer; and Miller Makey, secretary.

The sale of tickets so far has been quite satisfactory. Final arrange-ments for the skate were made at the meeting of Hi-Y last Thursday, No-vember 21.

"High School Athletics" was the topic of the meeting. During the dis-cussion on the value of athletics in high school, it was decided that they are important because they stimulate mental alertness, organic vigor, and sportsmanship and take up leisure time.

Members of the organization dis- (Continued on page 6)

Andrew Cordier Speaks To Group

Social Science Teachers Hear Talk On Crisis In Europe; Discuss New Plans For Work.

At the dinner meeting of the Fort Wayne Academy of Social Science Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Andrew W. Cordier of Manchester College, gave an address, and the com-mittee for the year were appointed.

Dr. Cordier, in his speech "Present Crisis in Europe," told his audience of ninety history teachers about the underlying causes since the World War that have brought about current political and economic problems.

Plans were discussed for rewarding outstanding scholastic work in the senior and junior high schools. The committee named to consider the pro-gram in the junior high school is: Wil-liam Weller, Franklin School; Bertha M. Bickhart, Harrison Hill; and Lela Troyer, Smart School. For the senior high committee, Eleanor Smeltzly, South Side; Hazel E. Plummer, North Side; and Leah Austin, Central, were named.

Other committees chosen are: Li-brary, Rolo E. Mosher, North Side; Maude E. Huber, Adams; and Kate Voss, Harmar; historical committee, Sadie B. Hatcher, Forest Park; Maude A. Gaskins, Washington, and Willis Richardson, Central; social education, Maurice E. Murphy, South Side; Robert Wyatt, Central, and Merton G. Kimes, North Side. P. W. Haley of Central, president of the club, had charge of the meeting.

Booster Club Plans Banquet Decorations

Very original decorations will be provided by members of the Booster Club for the city-wide Lettermen's banquet which is being sponsored by the South Side Lettermen's Club.

These decorations will consist of candles representing goal posts as a centerpiece, and figures of football players around them.

As favors suede booklets containing the menu and program will be made. Insignias of the different colleges represented will decorate the outside of these booklets.

The members of the decorating com-mittee are Evelyn Kruse, Georgianna Jacobs, Betty Wolf, Virginia Griener, Bob Lee, Anna Bremer, and Ann Hull.

French Club Will Hold Its Skate Saturday Evening At Bell's; Bus Chartered.

Attendance Prize To Be Presented

Discussion Of Bordeaux Features Meet; Group To Aid Christmas Decorating

Both students and outsiders are cor-dially invited to attend the annual skating party to be given by the French Club at Bell's Skating Rink on Saturday, November 30, at 8 o'clock in the evening. There will be several attendance prizes given to the persons who hold the winning tickets.

The skaters' bus will be in front of the Rialto Theater, at the corner of Calhoun and Pontiac Streets, at 7:30 o'clock. The price of the bus accom-modation is ten cents. Tickets for the event are twenty-five cents apiece and will be sold by various club mem-bers in the main hall during the fifth period today. A large crowd is ex-pected as it will be given during Thanksgiving vacation.

Committee Is Appointed
Theo Schurenberg is general chair-man for the event. Other committees are as follows: Prize committee, Viv-ian Hekman, Nancy Newell, and Mar-jan McAtee; ticket committee, Nancy Newell and Violet Garton. The offi-cers of the club who have worked to make the party a success are presi-dent, Theo Schurenberg; vice-presi-dent, Lillian Gable; secretary, Anna Bremer; and point recorder, Violet Garton.

The theme of the semester was con-tinued with Bordeaux being the third city discussed. The location of Bor-deaux on the Garonne River gives it admirable facilities for trade and com-merce. Anna Bremer spoke on the history and general facts about the town. She said that there was an old and a new part of the town which is separated by a beautiful, wide street. The old part of the town pos-sesses most of the old buildings for which the city is famous. Anna stated the chief exports as wine, brandy, drugs, and dyes; and the main imports as sugar and wool.

Vineyards Are Revived
Marian McAtee was the second speaker on the program. She spoke on the wines of Bordeaux. She said the wine industry was the most im-portant in France and possibly the greatest in the world. The vineyards are divided into five districts, each according to the kind, flavor, and size of the grapes. Marian explained the progress of the grapes from the first picking to the time when they become delicious wines.

During the business meeting which proceeded the program, an Inter-Club Congress report was given. The club also decided to contribute to the Christmas decorations which are to be arranged by the Inter-Club Congress members. Theo Schurenberg appointed the following to serve on the Thanksgiving basket committee: Mil-dred Rudig, Maria Haven, and Earl Paxton.

Robert G. Feustel Given Certificate

Former South Side Student, Now At Northwestern, Is Honored For High Scholastic Ability.

Robert G. Feustel, a former student at South Side High School, has been awarded an honor certificate for high scholastic achievement at North-western University. The Honors Con-convocation is unique at Northwestern and is part of the university's method of granting recognition to outstanding students.

One hundred forty-eight students received similar awards at the recent Honors Convocation, held at the First Congregational Church of Evanston. Students who attain high scholastic distinction are also eligible for a number of scholarships that are awarded each year.

To be eligible for an honor award, a student must have ranked in the upper five percent of his class during the previous school year. The deans of the various schools presented the de-serving students to President Walter Dill Scott, who in turn made the cer-tificate awards.

Feustel is the son of Mrs. Robert M. Feustel of 522 Willow Road, Win-netha, Illinois. He is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts.

"Women Pathfinders" Theme Of So-Si-Y Meet

"Women Pathfinders" is the theme around which So-Si-Y's next meeting, to be held next Tuesday, December 3, will be built.

Ruth Rietz is chairman for the pro-gram, which will include several re-ports by members of the committee on women's civic organizations in Fort Wayne. The main feature will be an outside speaker, a woman prominent in civic affairs in the city, Virginia Baker, a member of the committee, will sing several songs.

The committee in charge of the pro-gram, besides Ruth Rietz, is Leona Menze, Ruth Bormuth, Mary Kay Smith, Irene Becker, Eleanor Schrem-ser, Betty Jeanne Bond, Ruth Road-cap, Marjorie Schuman, and June Haeger.

The club's Thanksgiving basket, which was in charge of Ruth Rietz, service chairman, Mildred Rudig, Eleanor Schremser, Irene Becker, Helen Doenges, and Barbara Von Gun-ton, will be delivered today.

South Side Aids In Carrying On City-Wide Drive

Auto Supply Dealers Offer Awards To Winners Of Local Safety Contest.

South Side's safety drive, which is under the direction of the school's safety council and is now in its third week, has so far been featured by two home room information sheets besides the first assembly which was held last week.

The first test sheet, which was issued last Thursday, includes nine major points. They are: Persons compelled to have operator's or chauffeur's license, persons who shall not be licensed, items required on application for operator's licenses, special requirements for securing licenses where operators' licenses must be kept, length of licensing period, suspension of licenses, some extra violations of license provisions, and how licenses are secured. The second of a series of the sheets was issued on Tuesday of this week.

Contests Are Progressing
The various contests on safety which were planned by the newly-chosen safety council are gradually progressing. All English class pupils in the school are planning their essays, poems, or original stories which will be submitted as regular class projects, but which will be judged on a competitive basis as contest entries.

A poster contest under the direction of the Misses Erna Dochterman and Mary Helen Ley, art teachers, is also under way among art students. The posters may also be counted as regular class projects, if the student so desires.

The scrapbook contest, for which interested students are asked to submit scrapbooks containing material on anything pertinent to safety, is also expected to hold the attention of a large number of students.

Prizes for the various contests are being offered by several prominent Fort Wayne auto supply dealers. The firms and their prizes are Packard Fort Wayne, Incorporated, an automobile lap robe; Baker-Miller Company, a battery; National Mill Supply Company, a flashlight; Oldsmobile Agency, a vanity mirror; Chester G. Schriener, a rear view mirror; Main Auto Supply Company, an auto compass; Bill Gouty, five gallons of motor oil; and Vetter's Ford Agency, a Goodrich tire.

Safety Display Featured
Several front hall displays pertaining to the safety subject are being featured this week in the main entry way to the school. In the south glass-covered case, six pictures illustrating the horrors of accidents with the following captions are shown: "He paid no attention to the 'stop' sign," "He tried to save time by going fast," "Both drivers claimed they had a green light," "The train won the race," "He thought 'stop' just meant 'slow up,'" "The results of another's reckless speeding," "The result of mixed alcohol and gasoline," and "Another race won by the train." The lighted bulletin board contains a clever stage setting depicting the dangers of mixed alcohol and gasoline, and the bulletin space above the lighted display contains a new poster.

Assisting Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Miss Martha Pittenger as heads of the safety drive are Ruth Adler, safety council head, and all sixty members of the safety body.

Home Room Holds Interesting Contest

Prizes To Be Given To Winners; Will Select Their Rewards; Participants To Have Party.

A very interesting and educational contest is being held in home room 94. Mr. Ora Davis announced. This contest is to extend over a period of four weeks. Mr. Davis gives out ten titles which may be of paintings, novels, essays, hymns, poems, biographies, or religious and historical books.

There are four points given for each title, two for the author's name and one point each for the author's nationality and the classification of the title. This group of ten titles with complete information about each one is due to be handed in one week from the day on which they are given. The perfect score at the end of the four weeks is eight hundred. The students find that it is very interesting to participate in this contest.

Mr. Davis also announced that several prizes will be given the students who have the highest number of points at the end of the contest. The student who has the highest number of points will have the privilege of selecting his prize from the list of these two hundred titles which were given. Also there will be second, third, fourth, and fifth prizes given. Some of these prizes include tickets to the North Side and Central games. In conclusion, Mr. Davis stated that he will also give a party for all those who participated in the contest.

Andrew Carnegie Honored
The Depauw University library at Greencastle, Indiana, prepared an anniversary exhibit in honor of Andrew Carnegie.

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Speaks To Tri Kappas



Miss Eleanor Smeltzly

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, well known social science teacher at South Side, was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Tri Kappa, a state sorority.

Play, Discussion, Food For Philo

Varied Program Entertains Members Of Literary Society At Gathering On Monday.

"Seven To One," a one-act comedy, was the main feature of the Thanksgiving meeting of the Philaethian Literary Society held Monday evening in the Greeley Room. The story is that of seven girls who all ask the same boy to a tudge party. The climax of the story comes when at the last moment he is unable to come and all the girls are without a date.

The characters for the play are Joan Ainslee, who is an all-round college girl; Madge Allen who is the good friend of everyone, especially Jo; Clarin Rutherford, who is somewhat inclined to be snobbish; Barbara Kingston, who is athletic; Dulcie Dale, who gushes and talks baby talk; Vivienne Carey, who is a society butterfly; Virginia Howe, who frequently uses slang; and Elizabeth Grey, who is studious and bashful. Those taking these parts are in their order: Gwen Horn, Geneva Shearer, Selma Liff, Maxine Howard, Bernadette Dygert, Maxine Mariotte, Joan Kennedy, and Betty Davenport. Those who assisted in the play are Helen Doenges, Theo Schuereberg, LaVerne Deekel, and Louise Closs.

Another part of the meeting was the review of the New England Group in the theme America in Literature. This was led by Verna Holtman, who gave a general review of this period along with the life of Ralph W. Emerson. This was followed by Eva Allison's telling of the influence of slavery on the literature of New England, and then she gave the history of William Garrison and Harriet Beecher Stowe. Constance Haag concluded by giving the oratories of the period.

The program was followed by a potluck. The menu was meat loaf, potato salad, bean salad, sandwiches, pickles and olives, potato chips, fruit, salad, cup cakes, cookies, pie, and Coca-Cola.

The next meeting of the Philaethians will be held on December 9 and at this time will be in the form of a Christmas party. Some very novel ideas for this gathering are being worked out by the president, Ruth Adler, and the program chairman, Mary Martha Hobrock.

Mary Michaels, who is the chairman of the committee for the making of the Philo Year Book, announced that these would be ready to distribute at that meeting.

Two Graduates Hold Journalistic Positions

Two of South Side's former graduates, Jane Vesey and Elinor Sieber, who are now students at Indiana University, are members of the staff of the "Bored Walk," a university humor magazine. Both girls were very active while in South Side. Jane was a member of Meterites, Philo, the Sophomore Social Council, Booster, 1500, Junior secretary, student welcome council, Wranglers, Student Players, Times, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the four-year honor roll. She was graduated in 1933.

Elinor was a member of Meterites, Math Science, Travel, Wranglers, 1500, Philo, Art, French, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Times, and Totem. Elinor was graduated in 1934.

Teacher's Son Ill
Jack Wainwright, son of Mr. Wainwright, music teacher at South Side, is confined to his home with a helpless leg. It will be necessary for him to discontinue his studies for one year.

Can You Translate This Story Into English From The Latin?

Following is a story written in Latin by Helen Cox, a sophomore Latin student. The translation of the story will appear next week.

Fabula in Latina

Olim filia regis, quae puella pulcherrima erat, ab adulescente pulchro et forti in matrimonium duci cupere constituit.

Pater eius dolore commotus est, ubi vidit suam filiam caram discedere, sed nihil facere poterat.

Eius filia, Iulia nomine, virum petens magnarum opum qui filius regis erat et pulcherrimus, in matrimonium illum ducere se in animo habebat.

Itinere longo facto, ea ad terram quae non sciebat veniebat. Ea verba populi intellegere non poterat, et cum eis loqui non poterat.

Ea apud vias huius urbis novae in equo albo pulchro petens locum irebat. Ea sic petens, amicam, puellam quae et haec verba et verba Iulie intellexit videbat. Amica Cornelia nomine erat.

Cornelia locum in sua casa et cibum Iulie dabat. Ea Iuliam verba incolarum huius urbis dicere docebat. Iulia mox ea discebat.

Ambulans in urbe cum Cornelia, Iulia adulescentem pulchrum videbat. Et gratissimus erat, et cum statim amabat. Is nomen eius et domum cognoscere constituit. Marcus nomine erat, et filius regis illius terrae. De Iulia cognoscebat et tum eam in matrimonium ducere constituit.

Iulia Marcum domum cepit, et ibi patrem eius videbat. Tum Marcus Iuliam in matrimonium ducerebat. Et Iulia et pater eius laetissimi erant.

Christmas Seal Drive To Begin

T. B. Death Rate Cut One-Half; Camps Established By Sales Of Anti-Tuberculosis Seals.

The girls of the Sunshine Club of South Side have contributed a larger amount of time and energy than any other group in helping mail the Christmas seals. They have worked in the office for five weeks under the supervision of the Misses Edith and Mary Crowe.

The tuberculosis death rate in Fort Wayne and Allen County has been cut in half by the organized warfare of the Anti-Tuberculosis League. Also the Anti-Tuberculosis League, also hundreds of children and adults, are being cared for at the league's clinic, and many under-nourished and air and sunshine-starved children are being brought to health at the league's Christmas Seal Camp.

Through its educational work the league has helped thousands to avoid the "Great White Plague." The Christmas seals are the only source of revenue for the league, and all of its activities depend upon the annual sales of seals.

During the year of 1934-1935 there were 58 clinics held, 794 patients examined, 248 Mantoux tests were given, 2,629 homes visited, 104 children in nutrition camp, 1,150 on the calling list, and 262 X-rays taken.

Graduate To Be Star In Lake Forest Play

Robert Klopfenstein, who was graduated from South Side High School in the class of 1935, has been awarded the lead in the freshman play at Lake Forest College. The play is to be given by the Garrick Players under the direction of R. C. Tomlinson.

"Bob" was active in dramatics as a member of our high school, for he participated in many of the public speaking contests and was a prominent member of his senior play cast. As in high school, dramatics are not Klopfenstein's only interests, for he is quite active on the Lake Forest campus, being affiliated with the publicity service, having taken several amateur contests, and having pledged to Phi Pi Epsilon fraternity. In South Side, Bob was president of Torch, Junior Hi-Y, and vice-president of Torch and Travel. He was a member of Latin, Junior Math, Wranglers, Senior Hi-Y, Boys' Glee Club, and Student Players and received a music letter. He was active in intramural sports. Klopfenstein also received one of the highest honors which the school bestows upon a person, for he was chosen a member of National Honor Society.

Rowena Harvey Is Awarded Recognition

Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism instructor and faculty adviser of the Times and Totem, has been chosen one of the five leading career women in Fort Wayne. She was picked from the field of education. Helene Foellinger, '28 graduate from South Side, and a former general manager of The South Side Times, was named the leading newspaper woman in Fort Wayne.

Marionette Play Cast Is Selected

Production "Chu Chin Chow" Lead Taken By Kenny Scott; Work On Puppets Starts Soon.

The parts for the annual Marionette production were assigned at a called meeting held by the Marionette Club Thursday evening in room 140.

Matters relative to taking better care of the workshop and supplies were also discussed, although no regular business meeting was held.

The name of the production was changed from "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" to "Chu Chin Chow." In the latter play, the plot will be more closely modeled after the moving picture, "Chu Chin Chow," although basically the two are the same.

The cast for the production has been announced as follows: Ali Baba, Kenneth Scott; Abdulla, Tom Sellers; Morgiana, Eliza Bess Lucas; the robber chief, John Bex; Kasim, Norman Eude; the little tailor, Mary Ann Park; Kasim's wife, Lorraine Meyer; and the spy, Doreen Russell. Other parts, those of the robber band and servant girls, will be announced later.

At the last regular meeting of the club, which was held on Thursday, November 14, the members continued work on the puppets which are to be used in "Chu Chin Chow." Miss Mary Crowe, faculty member, was a guest of the club. She aided in the casting work for the marionette heads.

After the Thanksgiving vacation, work will be begun on the bodies and controls of the puppets. An entirely new plan is to be used this year in the puppet manufacture. This plan is expected to give more life-like properties to the characters.

Activity Director Speaks To U.S.A.

Topic Of Speech Is "Highways;" Program Consists Of Play; Club Takes Part In Games.

The regular meeting of the U. S. A. Club was held in the Greeley Room last Thursday. The main event of the meeting was a talk by Miss Lampton, activity director of the Y. W. C. A., on "Highways." Her speech was followed by a potluck which was held in the cafeteria.

Eldora Buesching, Inter-Club Congress representative, gave a report. Julia Crabill, U. S. A. president, announced that U. S. A. would donate two baskets of food to poor families this year on Thanksgiving.

The business meeting was concluded with the collection of pennies for a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, caretakers of Camp Yarnelle at Winona Lake, who were so kind to the girls who went to Camp Yarnelle last summer. Girl Reserves from over the entire city will contribute to this fund.

The business meeting was followed by the program which was carried out in a Thanksgiving theme. A playlet was given entitled "Thankful Heart." The following persons took part in it: Lillian Patton, "Elsie"; Velma Connett, "Thanksgiving"; Joan Barick, "Mercy"; Virginia Menze, "Indian Girl"; Ruth Gerber, "Hebrew Boy," and Mary Anna Newell, "Greece." Fruit-basket upset and other games were played.

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This Year

Ruth Adler Escort For Mrs. Roosevelt

President Of Philo Club Named As South Side Representative; Lecture To Be On December 2.

Ruth Adler has been selected to represent South Side as one of the escorts of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. on December 2, when she will visit Fort Wayne to give a lecture at the Shrine Auditorium. The program will begin at 8:30 p. m., the admission being fifteen cents.

The faculties of different schools in Fort Wayne have appointed one girl from each school to be one of Mrs. Roosevelt's attendants. Other girls that have been chosen besides Ruth Adler are: Virginia Heller, representing Central; Margaret Johnson, North Side, and Clementine Ley, St. Augustine's Academy. These girls will be under the supervision of Mrs. Bernard Swanson and will be expected to meet Mrs. Roosevelt at the train, be ready to serve her in any way, and sit on the stage when she gives her talk. After the program a reception will be held at the Keenan Hotel.

Journey With President

Mrs. Roosevelt's vivacious personality and friendliness made her one of the most attractive and beloved "first ladies" ever to invade the Governor-General's mansion in the Philippines. With her husband she took a great interest in the life of the people and usually accompanied him on his journeys about the islands on official business. This gave her an insight into the habits and customs of the natives and the opportunity to study social problems and to make many interesting pictures which have been made into stereopticon slides to illustrate her lecture on "Life in the Philippines."

Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture, "Visit Asia With Me," is based upon her extensive travels in the Eastern Hemisphere with Colonel Roosevelt. She had special opportunities through her introduction to make very unusual photographs, particularly in Afghanistan, a land rarely visited by foreigners. In Nepal she became an inexperienced tiger huntress.

Was Overseas In War

Mrs. Roosevelt is a great niece of Mrs. Herron M. Saunders, who forty years ago founded the League for Political Education in New York. In 1934 Mrs. Roosevelt addressed this distinguished organization in Town Hall, and so vivid was her presentation and so enthusiastic her reception that she was immediately asked to address other groups.

During the first American war, Mrs. Roosevelt was the first American woman to go overseas for the Y. M. C. A.; she served eighteen months in France. She was cited by General Pershing on behalf of our government for her distinguished service, and France awarded her the Palmes Academiques.

Mrs. Roosevelt speaks with refreshing spontaneity, bringing to her listeners a first-hand, authentic picture of those far places of the world with which she is so familiar.

Secretary Leaves School

Betty Peters, 1935 graduate of South Side, who has been Mr. Wainwright's secretary in the music department since that time, has left her work here to help her mother in the beauty treatment business. While in high school she was very much interested in music.



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Mark Twain Began Career As Reporter For Newspaper

One hundred years ago on November 30, 1835, Samuel Langhorne Clemens, more widely known as Mark Twain, was born at Florida, Missouri. Probably no writer of American birth stands out as more truly representative of the land of his nativity than

does Mark Twain. The people of today demand the works of this great author. His soul still lives in American life. His cynicism, tenderheartedness, humor, and seriousness are as well-loved now as they were on the day of his death, April 21, 1910.

The parents of Samuel Clemens were of the restless, unprosperous type who wandered from place to place through Kentucky and Tennessee, finally settling in Hannibal, Missouri, where Mark Twain gained much of his inspiration and material for his tales of the Mississippi. When his father died in 1847, Mark Twain went to work in the office of the Hannibal Journal, where he served for six years as printer and assistant editor. In 1853 he left Hannibal and worked his way for three or four years as printer in St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Keokuk, and Cincinnati. In the year 1856-7, Clemens laid plans to collect coconuts at the headwaters of the Amazon and in the spring of 1853 as a first step, left on the Paul Jones for New Orleans. Aboard the boat, however, Clemens became attracted by the life of a pilot and in return for \$500 taken out of his wages was taught "by heart" the entire Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Louis and became a licensed pilot.

Began As Reporter

The Civil War brought about a closing of the river; and Clemens decided to aid the Confederacy, which he did for five short days, after which he championed the cause of the Union with characteristic strength. In 1861, Clemens journeyed to Carson City, Nevada, where he attempted to get rich quick, only to effect the opposite result. Commending himself by a number of letters signed "Josh," he was given, in 1862, a position as reporter on the Virginia Enterprise at \$25 a week. In signing his stories he used the name "Mark Twain," which previously had been used by a correspondent on the New Orleans Picayune.

Here Mark Twain worked until a duel in 1864, provoked by journalistic animosities, made safer climates desirable. He left for San Francisco and wrote for the Morning Call, The Golden Era, and the Californian; the latter edited by Bret Harte, whose literary abilities afterwards showed their impression upon the works of Mark Twain.

Fame Spread Quickly

From then on the name of Clemens became more and more widely known. Various commissions were given him and he kept on writing bits of everything, from odds and ends of satire to historical novels. The lecture platform called and Clemens answered it, to leave it now and then to engage in some newspaper or magazine venture.


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Patterson-Fletcher

Fifteen Men Lost To Varsity Football Squad

Eleven Linemen, Four Backfield Men Will Graduate; Several Players Remain.

Just as Coach Lundy Welborn was forced to rebuild his grid team almost entirely for the recently concluded season, so will Lundy again need to make a new squad for the 1936 season. South Side will lose fifteen varsity griders by graduation. Last year the Green lost twenty-two griders. Although fifteen is about the normal number of graduates, their loss will be felt in a degree out of all proportion to their number because thirteen of these were on the first two teams this year.

Eleven linemen will not be available to the squad next year. These include the entire first-string line with the exception of Don Faux at one of the ends. Three second-team linemen will graduate, two ends and a tackle, a third string end and a center will not play next year.

In the backfield Coach Welborn must get along without the services of four of his best used men. Two quarterbacks, a half, and a full will no longer be in school. At ends, Jim Ellenwood, one of the stars of this year's team, Merl Norris, Morgan Harrison, and Carl Brandt will be out of action. This leaves Don Faux as the only returning end.

Herman Makey, Fred Nye, and Allen Faux are the tackles who graduate. Bill Wilson and Wayne Bennett are the graduating guards. Two reserves from this year, Jim Dorn and Kenneth Miller, will be back, however. Fred Ostermeyer and Dick Dochterman, centers this season, will graduate. However, Bob Miller, capable substitute for Ostermeyer, will be back to fill Ostermeyer's shoes.

Gord Parmelee and Fred Meyers, first and second string quarterbacks, Ed Kruse, capable halfback, and Bud Lee, punting and passing fullback, will not be available next year. To replace these men Lundy will have Feichter, Woodhull, third string quarter, Chuck Berry, Bob Hosier, and Jim Phelps, who did not see action this year because of an injury sustained at camp.

Altogether it appears as though next season's Archers will present a faster backfield with a lighter, less experienced line. In the forward wall the center and guards will be the strongest spots.

Large Growth In Latin Department

Mr. Rothert, Miss M. Work Head First Latin Department, Colateral Reading System Used.

When South Side was first organized, the Latin Department was also begun. There were only two Latin teachers at first, one of whom we all know. Mr. Rothert, who still teaches Latin, and Miss Milocent Work, who does not teach here any more, were in the department. The two were in charge of over two hundred pupils. The system of collateral reading was not adopted in the beginning, but as the department grew the system was used. Today one hundred Latin books can be found in the South Side library for outside work.

Now, Mr. Rothert, Miss Oppels, Miss Woodward, and Mrs. Welby, who works only part time on Latin, are in the department and are in charge of five hundred pupils. The first and second year Latin books have been changed, but the third and fourth year of Latin books are still the same as they were in the beginning.

Warren Zelt Rolls High Scores At Scott's

Warren Zelt, an expert bowler winning the first two practice sessions of the tournament, won the third and final practice session by two out of three games, making scores of 145, 134, and 165. The regular tournament will begin next week.

Those who desire to enter the bowling tournament should see Mr. Briner by next Tuesday. The bowling will be done at Scott's Recreation Hall, which is located at 1223 South Calhoun. A nominal charge is paid by the participants for the privilege of using these alleys.

The names of those who attended the final practice session and their scores follow:

Warren Zelt	145	124	165
Robert Tapping	110	91	110
Eugene Schmidt	121	117	110
Kenneth Allway	125	99	127
Robert Hawkins	75	53	92
Charles Zent	95	100	136
Tom Piepenbrink	117	144	115
Dan Schoenbein	127	95	119

Jack Kreider was unable to bowl at this time as he had a sore thumb.

Faculty Hopes Noted

The faculty of Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Illinois, contains teachers who aspired to be drummers, singers, diplomats, journalists, novelists, politicians, modistes, cops, and cowboys!

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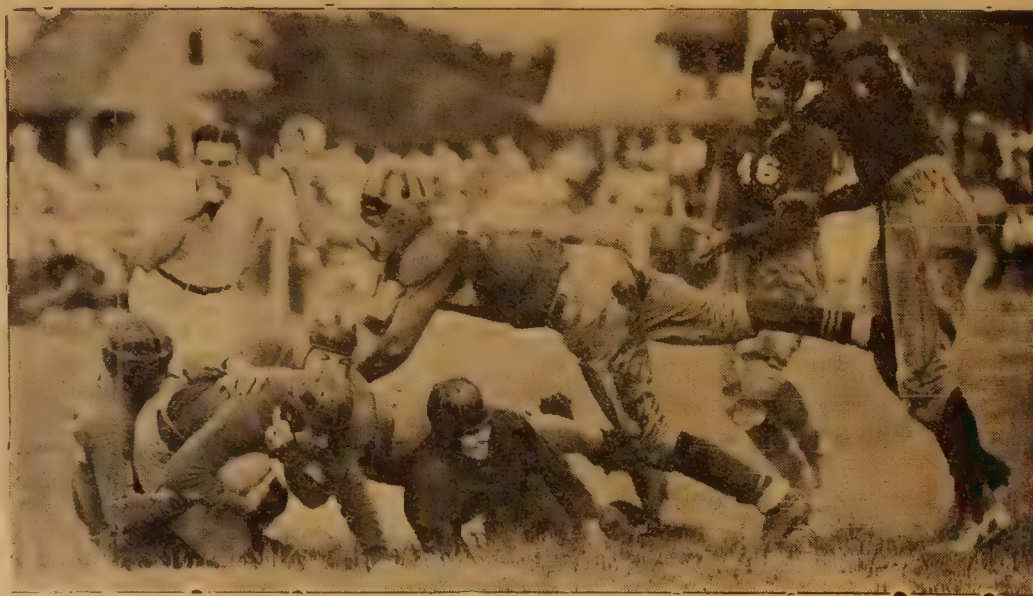
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South Side Victory In The Making



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

IHSAA Makes Many Changes In Net Tourney

Board Plans Other Arrangements As Parents Protest Three Games In One Day.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association has made a change in tournament arrangements for the basketball season of 1935-1936. There has been much criticism against the playing of three basketball games in one day. The proposed tournament schedule avoids this object which many people think is a health hazard. The board thinks that the playing of three games a day does not prove to be detrimental to health. Of course, the players must be in good physical condition.

The officers are just as determined as ever to have adequate physical examinations in order that the participants are physically fit. They also state that it is imperative that the medical profession co-operate to the fullest extent. Every year they receive cards that claim the participant is in the best of health, but where no examination has been made. The parents do not desire this; the athletes are harmed by it. As far as the board knows, the Life Insurance Companies have not increased rates to the applicant because of competitive athletics. This does not mean that there are not abuses in athletics. A broad-minded view of this will show that a method of control should be devised. Although many people complain against athletics in the high school, they approve the games played in the sandlots, town halls, and in church gymnasiums. The participants in these sandlot games play from morning until night, yet there is no criticism against them.

New regulations in basketball tournament are that no more than two three-minute extra periods may be played in one game. In case of a tie score at the end of the second period, each player actually participating in the game at the end of this period shall be given one free throw at his own basket, the team making the most points being declared the winner of the game. The general order of throwing shall be as follows:

- Team drawing first—two boys.
- Team drawing second—two boys.
- Team drawing first—three boys.
- Team drawing second—three boys.

Rooters Adding Pep To Volleyball Games

The volleyball games being played in the gymnasium during the fifth periods have caused much excitement among the large number of spectators who watch the close games.

Different sections take sides and yell for one team or the other, thus making the games more interesting because of the pep they inspire in the players.

Some teams have become outstanding in their play, as the scores will indicate, and the weaker teams will soon be eliminated. The scores of the games played last week are as follows:

Archers over Scrubs	15-6	15-11
Spartans over Spikers	15-13	15-10
Dopes over Dukes	15-11	15-13
Potatoes over Slugs	15-1	15-2

Archers over Craiglets... 15-8 12-15
Potatoes over Spikers... 15-6 11-15
Chumps over B'ern'ks... 15-8 15-4
Anythings over Kochs... 15-5 15-7

In making their 1935 record of five victories, one tie, and three defeats, Archer griders defeated Van Wert, Peru, Central Catholic, Columbia City, and Howe. Above is pictured a South Side back, tackled after making a sizeable gain against Van Wert, a game which the Green took by a 26-to-0 score.



Skirts and Sports

At a recent volleyball game, Velma Yoder appeared with a green rubber bathing shoe on one foot and a gym shoe on the other.

Marge Hower and Betty Rison are already showing signs of their ability to play volleyball. Even though they have just played one game so far this season, each of their teams won its game.

Edna Disler seems to play a good game of volleyball on any part of the floor. She can do her stuff when playing in the back or front line, and also at the net.

Even if Leona Menze does fall down sometimes when she is playing volleyball, she always is ready for whatever may come.

Aren't some girls' senses of direction funny? Just ask some of the players on Junior 2.

The swimming meet went off with great success. About twenty-three girls participated, watched by quite a large audience. Miss Patterson and Miss Smith both appreciate the wonderful success of the first meet of this kind.

Marjorie Hower certainly went to town in the swimming meet. She amassed a total of 20 points, taking first places in the backstroke and underwater swimming, and in diving.

Everyone was surprised, especially Marjorie Hower herself, when she swam two lengths in the underwater contest. Barbara Scheele and Virginia Noble each made one and one-half lengths.

A note of weirdness was struck when the underwater lights were turned on at the "Y." The swimmers can be discerned only as greenish-yellow hues, gliding along through the water.

Now that volleyball is started, the question of lighting the gym is an immediate problem. Remember, girls, the switches are in the set nearest the south gym door. The three uppermost switches on the right hand side, and the two uppermost on the left are those used. Please don't play around with the others.

Betty Harnish surely is tops in volleyball. She is especially apt at serving the ball, which accounts for a large number of her team's points.

Miss Smith has a weakness which came to light lately when she was taking a number of G. A. A.'ers home. Before they could start, they had to join in the hunt for the car. Miss Smith had forgotten where she had parked it.

Stooges over Craiglets... 15-8 12-15
Potatoes over Spikers... 15-6 11-15
Chumps over B'ern'ks... 15-8 15-4
Anythings over Kochs... 15-5 15-7

Fred Nye Played In Every Grid Game

Fred Nye, veteran tackle and captain of the 1935 Archer grid eleven, was South Side's most consistent player this year. He appeared in every game and led his team to a successful season. During the entire season, Fred played thirty and one-fourth quarters or 453 minutes to compile a total of 242 points.

Next in line comes Bud Lee, stellar fullback, who ran a close second to Nye by playing exactly thirty quarters, or 450 minutes, and piling up 240 points. Third comes Fred Ostermeyer, Archer All-City man, with 234 points.

Central To Meet Anderson Dec. 3

Tigers To Play State Champs At Anderson, After 35-31 Defeat At Hands Of Newcastle Five.

Central's Tigers will play the Anderson Indians, state basketball champions of the 1934-1935 season, Tuesday, December 3, at Anderson. After a few practice sessions under their belt, the Tigers should give the Indians a good battle.

In their first game of the season, Central bowed to Newcastle by the score of 35-31. The Trojans gained revenge for the setback they received at the hands of the Tigers last year. Although the Tigers were weak on defense and fumbled the ball, they were speedy and showed ability in connecting their shots. The Blue staged two rallies, but they both were in vain.

Marvin Huffman started the scoring by getting three early baskets that helped give his team a 10-1 lead. Steve Sitko finally throttled Huffman, but Huffman fed the ball to Gil and Perkins, and enabled them to pace the Trojan's attack. At the end of the first quarter, Central was trailing only 12-10; they came back to tie the score at 16-all. Near the end of the second quarter, they were ahead 18-17, but at the end of the half they were trailing, 21-18.

In the third quarter, the Trojans held 10-point leads twice, but Central came to trail at 33-27 as the third quarter ended. In a wild last quarter, Newcastle put up a tight defense and held the Tigers.

In 47 halves at the hoop, Central completed only 12; Newcastle had a better average as they completed 13 times out of 38 shots. The Blue made seven of their free throws, whereas the Trojans converted nine of their sixteen. Each team committed thirteen personal and one technical. Paul, of Central, left the game late in the last quarter on personals.

The Central reserves also bowed to Newcastle, the Trojan seconds nosing out of 26-25 decision after trailing 10-8 at halftime.

School Turns Attention To Burl Friddle

New Net Mentor Diving In Job Of Producing Good Team This Year, Next.

As basketball comes once more into the limelight, Burl Friddle is more or less "on the spot," all eyes being turned on the first squad that the new mentor will put on the floor.

Mr. Friddle seems to run into a singularly tough situation in this, his initial season, as only four of last year's varsity squad have returned. These veterans, Ellenwood, Close, Lee, and Ostermeyer, will form the nucleus of this year's quintet.

A somewhat new system of play has been introduced by the new coach, and it will take time for the Archers to adapt themselves to this new style of play. A number of last year's reserve squad have graduated to the varsity and a brilliant pair of sophomores, Carl Hall and John Hines, who played with the Wavelets last season, will probably resume their scoring activities with the varsity this season.

Mr. Friddle is concentrating a great deal of his attention on building up a squad for next year and as a consequence he has spent a great deal of time working with freshmen and sophomores who seem destined to develop into real ball players in a year or two.

Among those who are bidding for positions without any previous experience on the reserves or the varsity are Ray Speaker, Don Wiley, and Ed Miller, a senior who has come up remarkably to give the veterans a real run for their money.

For a good many excellent reasons, the first Friddle-coached team will not be a world-beater but they will nevertheless win a good percentage of their games. The Archers this year lack the experience which has characterized the teams for the past few years, and it will take a few games before their new system will click efficiently and consistently. South Side might not win all of its first few games, but their efficiency should mount with each game.

P-T. A. Executives Meet To Discuss Activities

The main feature of the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting held in the Greeley Room last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock was a discussion of future activities of the organization. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Victor Rea. Ideas for ways and means to get parents better acquainted were discussed. Plans for a scrapbook which will include all of the activities of the P-T. A. in South Side High School, were made.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. H. F. Kelsey. The members then planned for a party to be given for the faculty of South Side High School. This party is to be sponsored by the executive board and their husbands. It will be held December 9, in the Greeley Room.

Novel Book Week
Librarians of the Senior High School at Michigan City, Indiana, created novel projects for book week.

Pilgrims Had Three Days To Offer Up Their Thanks

Tomorrow, the last Thursday in November, millions of people will go to their respective churches to give thanks for all the blessings received during the past year. This custom is probably the outgrowth of the old harvest-home celebrations of England

long ago. The first Thanksgiving Day in America was back in the time of the old Plymouth Colony. After a most terrible winter in which one-half of the colony's population died, the colonists, with renewed energy and vigor, planted their crops in the spring. In the fall, after the corn crop was gathered, Governor Bradford decreed a day of thanksgiving throughout the colony. This was in 1621.

There were immense preparations made. More than eighty of the neighboring friendly Indians were invited to join the festivity. They had a great feast, a custom which is carried on by most families today, besides the prayers, sermons, and songs of praise and thanks. This first Thanksgiving lasted for three days. Later the custom spread throughout all the colonies.

During the Revolutionary War, eight special days for giving of thanks were set aside, and Washington, in 1789, issued a general proclamation for a day of thanks.

There was no recognized day, however, and each year different states would proclaim different days for Thanksgiving, and some had none at all. Finally, due greatly to the work of Mrs. Sarah Joseph Hale, a journalist, President Abraham Lincoln, in 1864, appointed the last Thursday of the month of November as the day for the giving of thanks throughout the nation.

From then till now each succeeding President has made the announcement, and each state governor has issued the proclamation that the last Thursday of November be Thanksgiving Day.

Martin Rothert Has Varied Career As School Teacher

Mr. Martin Rothert, head of the foreign language department at South Side, has had a very interesting teaching career, varied with the teaching of fifth and sixth grades, the principalship of two high schools, and the teaching of Latin and German in various high schools. He became interested in Latin at normal school and majored in it at college.

Mr. Rothert's eventful career was started by being a teacher in a district school. In contrasting the customs and events of that school with South Side, he stated that in the former school, the teachers were expected to do their own janitor work.

Humorous Events Occur
It was Mr. Rothert's task to open the school doors every morning before school started. In those days it was the custom of tramps roaming about the country to help themselves to the shelter of the schoolhouses for their night's sleep. Upon arriving at the school one morning, Mr. Rothert was much surprised to see a tramp jump out of the window. Entering the building, he discovered that the tramp had slept upon one of the school benches and had used some of Mr. Rothert's books as a pillow.

At these country schools a recess period was held each morning and afternoon. The children said that they liked to come to school because they had so much fun playing at recess. Although they had many different games, competitive athletic contests such as we have today were unknown at this school and also at later schools in which Mr. Rothert taught. Another interesting feature of the school was that attendance was not compulsory.

Mr. Rothert's next position was at a grade school where he taught fifth and sixth grades. Several years later he became principal of the Boonville High School in Boonville, Indiana, where Mrs. Welby and Miss Mellen of this school have also been teachers. He then resigned from this position and took a year's post-graduate course at Indiana University, where he had the honor of receiving his A.M. degree.

Next, Mr. Rothert again served as a principal, this time at the Edinburg High School, Edinburg, Indiana. After several years at this high school, he received a position at Central High School, then known as the Fort Wayne High School. Here he taught Latin and German.

In 1922, when South Side was built, Mr. Rothert was transferred here, where he has been teaching Latin since. He formerly taught German also, until Miss Schmidt came.

This interesting career, briefly sketched here, shows how high a person may climb up the steps of success in teaching if he sticks to the job.

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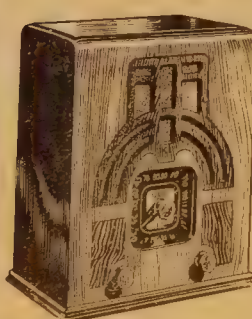
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Archer Netters To Participate In Twenty Engagements

Team To Play Several Fives For First Time

Michigan City, Froebel Of Gary, Goshen, Central Of South Bend New Teams.

Fourteen Games Scheduled Here

City Series Will Open When Archers Take On Central Catholic On December 27.

South Side's net squad will play a twenty-game schedule this year, fourteen of them in Fort Wayne and six out of town. The Archers will participate in eight N. E. I. C. contests. In addition they will play, as is the custom, Central and North Side, both conference members, twice each. For the first time in history, the Green will meet Central Catholic's Irish twice in the same season.

The Green will tangle with several new opponents this year, including Michigan City, Froebel of Gary, Goshen, and Central of South Bend. Three of these four new opponents will be played out of town. Thus, Archer fans as a whole will be deprived of the opportunity of seeing these teams, and will see the netters only against previous opponents.

Tough Tilts Ahead
The Archers will not open their city series schedule until December 27, when they take on Central Catholic's Irish. The Green will meet North Side's Redskins on the following Friday night. After a rest of nearly two weeks from city competition the Green is scheduled to play the potentially powerful Central Tigers. This game will be played on the night of the end of the grade period as usual.

During February the squad will really meet the tough opponents. They will take on Hartford City on the seventh and North Side the next night. One week later, on February 15, the Green meets Central for the second time. On the following Friday, Goshen will provide the opposition with Central Catholic scheduled for the following evening. The Green will wind up their regular season in preparation for the sectional tourney by playing Central of South Bend on February 29.

Complete Schedule Listed
their season next week with two games. They will meet Butler at South Side on Friday evening and Michigan City there on the following night.

The complete schedule follows:
December 6—Butler, here.
December 7—Michigan City, there.
December 13—Bluffton, here.
December 20—Auburn, here.
December 21—Piercetown, there.
December 27—Central Catholic, here.
January 3—North Side, there.
January 10—Kendallville, there.
January 11—Decatur, here.
January 15—Confederate, here.
January 17—Columbia City, here.
January 24—Berne, there.
January 25—Froebel (Gary), here.
January 31—Huntington, here.
February 7—Hartford City, here.
February 8—North Side, here.
February 15—Central, there.
February 22—Goshen, there.
February 29—Central Catholic, here.

Decatur Captures Conference Title

Yellow Jackets Close N. E. I. C. Season With Four Victories; Central Wins Second Place.

Decatur's Yellow Jackets have captured the Northeastern Indiana Conference grid title for the second consecutive year, according to a bulletin issued recently by W. Guy Brown, principal of Decatur High School and acting secretary of the conference.

The jackets finished the season with a record of four wins, no losses, and no ties. Although Decatur had clinched the crown several weeks ago, the conference schedule was not yet completed at that time. These games, although they had no bearing on the title, evidently delayed issuance of the bulletin.

Central's Tigers, the almost-champions of the state, finished second in the conference standings with a record of three wins and a tie, the scoreless affair against North Side. Central did not play the Jackets in an N. E. I. C. game this year, thus losing their chance to win the crown.

South Side's gridriders participated in only three conference games this year. Two of these were the games against North Side and Central. Consequently, the Green did not make much of a splash in the conference, winging up in fifth place with one win and two defeats.

The complete standing: W. L. T.
Decatur 4 0 0
Central 4 0 1
North Side 2 1 1
Bluffton 2 2 0
South Side 1 2 0
Auburn 1 3 0
Columbia City 0 4 0

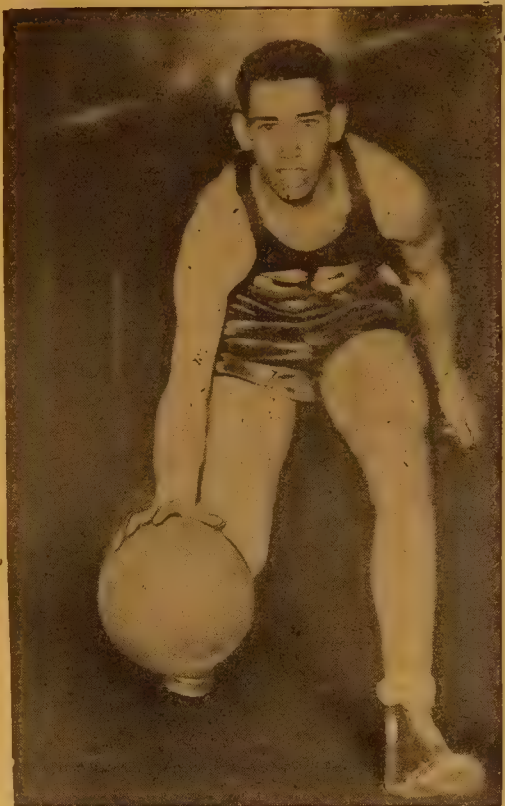
Mothers Give Teas
The home room mothers of Tucson High School, Tucson, Arizona, are going to give silver teas. These teas will be given at the homes of the home room mothers.

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Veteran Archer Netman Returns



Joe Close — Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Joe Close, lanky veteran of last year's basketball squad, is one of four of last season's varsity returning. Joe plays center or forward for the Archers.

C. C. Waterloo Tilt To Be December 6

Season's Squad Rather Weak; Probable Positions, Players Listed; One Veteran Remains.

Coach Bill Barrett has little hope for an outstanding basketball squad this year, for the Irish were hard hit by graduation by losing Angenbroad, Bobay, Morrison, McArdle, Schott, Hock, and Grout. The only one left with experience is Buzz Romary, a guard.

Although the Irish are plenty scrappy, they lack the experience to down the first few contenders, but after they play a few games they will probably be considered a dangerous contender by their opponents.

Although two lads are contending for the center position, Jap Voirel will undoubtedly hold down this position. Jap is six foot two inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He can shoot with either right or left hand and is a good jumper. At the forward posts are Bill, five feet eleven inches, and Mudd, five feet eight inches. Both of these lads are fast and good shots. Two other contenders are Bobay and Morris. Among the Barrettmen, Romary and Barile, both five feet nine inches, will be at the guard positions. Although there are many others for these places, the only one who might have a chance is Gallavin, a five foot ten inch junior who Coach Barrett believes to be the best ball handler on the team, but who lacks experience. Central Catholic opens its season against Waterloo at the Central Tigers' gymnasium on Friday, December 6.

Intramural Gossip

Many boys have been inquiring, through Mr. Briner and the Times box, as to the final records of the tag football teams. Hence, because of the general interest, the records are listed here.

Heavyweight League				
	G. W.	L.	P.	S. †
Archers (Champs).....	5	0	45	0
Chumps.....	5	4	1	27
Potters.....	4	2	2	26
Black Hawks.....	5	2	3	32
Stooges.....	4	1	3	23
Goons.....	5	0	5	69

Lightweight League				
	G.	W.	L.	P.
Spartans.....	3	3	0	86
Cats.....	3	2	1	33
Yanks.....	4	0	4	6

*—Points scored.
†—Points scored on.

Sportlights

The Big Ten race came to a close last Saturday as Minnesota and Ohio State shared the honors. Minnesota completed their third consecutive season of being undefeated as they downed Wisconsin by a wide margin. Although Ohio State also won all of their Big Ten Conference games, they lost to Notre Dame which is not in the Big Ten.

Berse, a Minnesota fullback, is the leading scorer in the Big Ten this season as he put over two touchdowns in the Wisconsin game last Saturday. This season he has made six touchdowns and one point after a touch down, making a total of thirty-seven points. Thompson, also of Minnesota, shared second place with Heekin of Ohio State. Each made five touchdowns totaling thirty points. Berwanger of Chicago came third with four touchdowns and three points after the touchdowns.

Notre Dame again upset the Saturday gridiron results when they defeated the powerful Southern California eleven. Southern California was expected to be one of the leading contestants for the National Championship. It now leaves the race between Southern Methodist, Princeton, and Minnesota.

A certain George Butler died of a heart attack as Indiana put over a touchdown that won the game for them when they clashed with Purdue last Saturday. This game, although it had no important bearing on any championship titles was a keen upset in the gridiron results. Vernon Huffman will be the talk of Bloomington this week after he put their winning touchdown over.

Baseball has lost many stars this year. The one that will be most felt will be that of Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers. Len Koenekke of the Brooklyn Dodgers died in a plane over Toronto, Canada. Two stars of the past also died. They were Steve Brodie and Billy Sunday, who is well known in Fort Wayne and was a star for three big league clubs.

Girls' Drum Corps
The girls' drum corps of Tucson High School, Tucson, Arizona, is to be expanded. It is under the direction of the physical education department and is very spectacular.

Try Shorthand Experiment
The advanced classes in shorthand of Tucson High School, Tucson, Arizona, are trying out a new shorthand system. The class is divided as in a regular business office.

All-City Team Includes Two South Siders

Ellenwood, Ostermeyer Are On News-Sentinel Honor Grid Team of '35 Season.

Two Archers, five Tigers, three Redskins, and one Irish star were elected to the Fort Wayne All-City grid squad for 1935. The official team is picked annually by a board whose five members are Lundy Welborn of South Side, Murray Mendenhall of Central, Bob Nulf of North Side, Bill Barrett of Central Catholic, and Ben Tenney, sports editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Jim Ellenwood and Fred Ostermeyer were appointed to positions on the first team at left tackle and center respectively. Fred Nye, Archer captain and tackle was chosen on the second team as a tackle. Ellenwood and Ostermeyer were almost unanimous choices of the board. Both are heavy, rangy and veterans. This is Ellenwood's third year as a tackle on the All-City first team, a feat which is very uncommon.

Sitko Unanimous Choice
Steve Sitko, Central quarterback, was the unanimous choice for the team's field general. His leadership of a team and his signal calling were enough to give him a place on the squad. But in addition to this he was a deadly blocker, fast and able when on the defense, a fair passer, and the most consistent punter in the city. In addition to his quarterback job Sitko was made captain of the 1935 eleven.

The remaining backfield posts were awarded to O'Conner of Central Catholic, Charlton of Central, and Joe Shumm of North Side. O'Conner is a good punter and passer and he hits the line harder than any other back in the city. He is the fullback. Charlton and Shumm were given the left and right halfback positions respectively. Both are excellent runners, hard to hit and harder to drop.

The guards presented the most argument to the board. Ben Mourning of Central, Bojnof of the Redskins, Derheimer of Central Catholic, and Alex Kradjewski were the four high candidates and there was little distinction between them. Due to the fact that guards are more important on offense than defense in the newer systems of football, Mourning and Bojnof, who are slightly better in this department received the positions.

Ostermeyer, Dixie Chosen
Picking of the center and tackles involved little difficulty. At center Fred Ostermeyer of South Side had it over Dixie of Central and was given the job. The tackles this year are the same as they were last year. Ellenwood, though he played end where he was needed more for the Archers, was a unanimous choice and McDonauld, who is defensive star of Central's line, was elected to the other tackle post.

The ends complete this year's team which is as strong as any ever picked. Don Shills and Louis Sitko, brother of Steve, after due consideration, were given the left and right end posts respectively.

Redskins To Play Masonic Saturday

North Side To Open Net Season Against Indians From Franklin; Red Favored To Win.

The Redskins from North Side will open their 1935-36 basketball season next Saturday, November 30, against the Indiana Masonic Home of Franklin. North Side will enter the game a ranking favorite although the boys from the Masonic Home have always shown great fight and may spring a surprise in their opening contest against a school of a much larger enrollment.

North Side has a very tough schedule this year, and will have to battle every inch of the way if they wish to have a season as successful as in previous years. The complete schedule follows:

November 30—Masonic Home, here.
December 6—Central, here.
December 13—Decatur, here.
December 14—Peru, there.
December 20—New Haven, here.
January 3—South Side, there.
January 11—Marion, here.
January 7—Central Catholic, here.
January 25—Hartford City, here.
February 1—Central, here.
February 7—Auburn, there.
February 8—South Side, here.
February 14—Columbia City, there.
February 15—Kendallville, here.
February 21—Bluffton, there.

Court Capers



The Archer basketball team this year took it on the chin from graduation. Only Close, Ellenwood, Lee, and Ostermeyer of last year's varsity have returned to grace the court during the first term of our new mentor, Burl Friddle.

The new ruling which reads that no man may play in the foul circle for more than three seconds has greatly inconvenienced many attacks including that of our own South Side teams. A great many leading teams last year utilized a stationary pivot man who would play on the foul line or under the basket and who would be used for either block or pivot plays. A tall pivot man playing under the basket is the hardest possible man to guard. Once the ball came into him, it was almost impossible for the man guarding him to block his shot without fouling him. By the new rule the stationary pivot man has been almost entirely eliminated.

There are still a few ways to get around this ruling, and South Side will probably make use of one of these ways during their season. This will find the pivot man playing opposite the foul line, but outside of the foul circle from which point he can block for the forward on which ever side of the circle the pivot man happens to be, or he may be used for pivot plays.

Another new ruling which is somewhat drastic is the abolishment of the center jump after a foul shot has been made. The team scored upon will take the ball out of bounds under their own basket instead of the ball being returned for a center jump. Many criticize this ruling as they think it will lead to the entire abolishment of the center jump. Universities on the Pacific Coast have tried successfully the system of eliminating the center jump except at the beginning of each half. When a field goal is scored, the ball is given out of bounds to the team scored on instead of going back to center.

G.A.A. Volleyball Series Continues

Junior Teams 3 And 4, Soph 2, And Senior 2 Victorious In Hard-Fought Games Friday

Upperclass G. A. A. volleyball games last Friday started with the Sophomore 2 team of Helen Meese and the Sophomore 4 team of Anita Aifolder playing at 3:30. Helen Meese's team capturing the game by the score of 35-24. These sophomore teams showed marked abilities in their plays, and Anita Aifolder's team put up a good battle.

The next game was between Junior 3 and Junior 2, captained by Edna Disler and Margaret Ruhl respectively. Edna Disler is like a dynamo to her team, spurring them on and making points herself. The Ruhl twins played a grand game for Junior 2. The final score was 37-29 in favor of Junior 2 team.

Betty Rison's Senior 2 team and Leona Menze's Junior 2 team clashed and sparks certainly flew. "Dolly" Scheele was certainly an aid to Leona Menze's team while Betty Rison had a number of good players on her team. The juniors led at the half, however, in the last minutes of play the game was taken over by the seniors 35-29.

In the last game played Friday the Junior 4 team, under the leadership of Winner Locker, overcame the Senior 1 team, captained by Marge Hower, to even the score of the other junior-senior game. The Junior 4's thoroughly trounced the seniors with the final score 43-23. Winner Locker and Marge Hower were the outstanding players of these respective teams.

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Lettermen Plan To Honor High School Athletes

Dinner Planned For Dec. 5; Fred Nye In Charge; Athletes, Principals Invited.

With the purpose of promoting better sportsmanship and more friendliness among athletes of South Side, Central, Central Catholic, and North Side High Schools of Fort Wayne, a dinner is being planned for December 5 by the Lettermen's Club of South Side. All lettermen and athletes, principals, and coaches of the four city high schools are invited to the banquet, which will be held in the South Side cafeteria.

Fred Nye, president of the club, is in general charge, and is expected to preside. Other officers of the sponsoring organization are: Bud Lee, vice-president; and Joe Close, secretary. Mr. A. Verne Flint is the adviser of the club.

Invitations have been sent to athletic directors and coaches of Purdue, Indiana, Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Michigan Universities, and Manchester College. Noble Kizer of Purdue, was the first to accept, and plans to bring with him all Fort Wayne boys out for athletics at Purdue.

Officials of the other Fort Wayne high schools had previously expressed enthusiasm about the plan, and promise to be on hand with large squads.

Marjorie Hower Best Of Mermaids

Wins Twenty Points In Swimming Meet; Sophomores Take Honors By Scoring 29 1/2 Marks

Marjorie Hower was high point girl in the G. A. A. swimming meet, held Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. She earned the greater part of her twenty points by taking firsts in the plain backstroke and underwater swimming, and also diving. However, the sophomores took class honors with a total of 29 1/2 points.

Other individual honors went to Betty Jo Wilkinson, with 18 points, and Virginia Berter and Barbara Scheele, each with eleven points. The freshmen were second in class honors with a total of 28 points, seniors third, with 20 points, and juniors last with 19 1/2 points.

The very able judges included Miss Hilda Schween from North Side, Miss Mary Jane Helping from the Catholic Community Center, Miss Margaret Spiegel from Concordia High School, and Miss Alice Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith from South Side.

The list of events and the girls who placed in each are as follows:
Speed: The free style three lengths —1. Barbara Scheele. 2. Virginia Porter. 3. Martha A. Bacon. 4. Peggy Woodhull.

Free style one length—1. Betty Jo Wilkinson. 2. Barbara Scheele. 3. Peggy Woodhull. 4. Martha A. Bacon. The racing back—1. Betty Jo Wilkinson. 2. Virginia Porter. 3. Gwen Roberts. 4. Peggy Woodhull.

Relay race—The winning team consisted of: Martha Ann Bacon, Ada Schuelke, Betty Jo Wilkinson, Barbara Von Gunten.

The breast stroke—1. Ada Schuelke (the only contestant.)
Form: Crawl—1. Virginia Porter. 2. Marjorie Hower. 3. Barbara Scheele. 4. Lois Rea.

Side—1. Betty Jo Wilkinson. 2. Lois Rea. 3. Marjorie Hower. 4. Barbara Scheele.
Plain back—1. Marjorie Hower. 2. Betty Jo Wilkinson. 3. Joan Hess. 4. Ada Schuelke.

Breast stroke—1. Ada Schuelke. 2. Gwen Roberts. 3. Betty Jo Wilkinson. 4. Marjorie Hower.

Novelty underwater—1. Marjorie Hower. 2. Barbara Noble. 3. Barbara Scheele.
Diving—1. Marjorie Hower. 2. Gwen Roberts. 3. Peggy Woodhull.

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Miss Patterson Has Pictures To Aid Her In Dance Selection

When a new dance is started in the dancing club or in the gym classes, the girls may be assured that the type of costume, coloring, and history of the dance is well in the mind of Miss Alice J. Patterson. One factor which aids Miss Patterson greatly, is her unusual collection of pictures, which includes twenty-three nations.

Those countries which are represented in the collection are Africa, Argentina, Bengal, China, Cuba, England, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, France, Germany, Greece, Hawaii, Holland, India, Japan, Yugoslavia, Mexico, Poland, Rome, Russia, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, and the United States.

Miss Patterson has collected these pictures from books, circulars, papers, and magazines, including the Vogue, Vanity Fair, Sportsman, and Harper's Bazaar. These pictures have been collected by her to aid in costuming, dancing, and setting.

Ten Handball Men In Quarter-Finals

Ranks Of Three Divisions Cut By Games; After-School Play Will Begin In Near Future.

Handball enthusiasts are competing in the annual handball singles tournament sponsored by the intramural department. Those who desire to take part in the handball doubles tourney or boxing should sign up for participation in these sports with Mr. Briner on December 2.

Only fourteen of the original thirty-one enlisted in the heavyweight division are still in the race. Four of these have reached the quarter-finals. The heavyweights include those players of 120 pounds and over. Six of the previous twenty signed up in the middleweights, which consists of those with weights between 100 and 120 pounds, are now playing in the quarter-finals. Five of the sixteen lightweighters are yet in the sixteen of their class tourney.

The following participants have reached the quarter-finals of their respective divisions: Nussbaum, Vogel-sang, Bennett, Trulock, in the middleweights; Klotz, Griffin, Adams, Roberts, in the heavyweights. Knight and Cassidy have reached the semi-finals of the lightweighters.

"All handball players who cannot play during the noon hour but can do so after school should report to me tonight if they wish to enter the singles tournament," stated Mr. Briner. He also requested that the handball which have been borrowed for practice be returned immediately in order that they can be used in the tournament.

Joyce Spencer Noses Win Over Opponents

The Rifle Club held its last meeting Wednesday at the range. Practice was held and high point medal was again awarded to Joyce Spencer, who was very nearly defeated by Carolyn Sidle, who lost by one point, her score being 79 and Joyce Spencer's 80. Lavin Cook was third with a score of 78. All the girls in the club are showing marked improvement.

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Junior Banquet Theme Depicts Life Of Indians

Decorations, Dinner, Program Carry Out Indian Theme Friday Evening.

Pittenger, Abbott, Snider Give Talks

Amateur Show Is Held; Totem Pole Prophecy, Two Piano Duets On Program.

Indians are coming, Indians are coming! Instead of hearing the rhythmic beat of a tom-tom, all pathways leading to the school cafeteria echoed with the rhythmic beat of hurrying feet. Our class of 1937, having chosen Pumpkin Pow Wow as the theme of its annual class banquet, patterned it after the gay pow wows of the Red-men.

The evening's theme was much in evidence throughout the room. Two large Indian silhouettes, surrounded by golden yellow ears of corn, formed the background for the "Big Chiefs" table.

Wigwams and fruit-filled pumpkins were the table centers. English walnuts, decorated with bright feathers, transformed into attractive Indian maidens, served as the favors. A pumpkin-shaped book held the songs which were appropriate for the occasion.

Covers for the menu and program folders were decorated with brightly colored dancing warriors and pumpkin papooses. The menu consisted of veal patties, mashed potatoes, corn, cabbage, and grape salad, olives and celery, rolls, ice cream and wafers.

Junior Songs Featured

Between the courses, Bob Augspurger and Louise Cline, accompanied by Millie Hoff at the piano, led the group in songs which were written by Bernadette Dygert.

Jerry Zehr, class president and the banquet toastmaster, having greeted the guests and students, introduced Vernon Miller, who read some very interesting inscriptions from the Totem pole. He reviewed the example, of some of the juniors, for example, the achievements of the boys who were outstanding in football, girls who were working for their G.A.A. letters, and students interested in the tribal paper.

Princess of the totem, Miss Pittenger, spoke many "Words of Wisdom." She told of the primitiveness of the Indians and how our present generation had changed from those old ideas.

"Be sure the things you desire and strive for will survive through the times," was the advice offered by Mr. Merle Abbott, who was a guest at the banquet. He later added that all should have fine courage for further achievements. The other thought stressed by him was that of loyalty.

He used for examples, an editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the Times, and also the boy from Chattanooga, who died after displaying such wonderful loyalty.

Reginald Gerig and Kathleen Wittmer then played a piano duet on two pianos.

After giving amusing inside dope about some of the juniors, Mr. Snider told four things which we should be getting out of school. They are: To remain in good physical condition, learn things which are valuable to us later on, acquire proper type of civic relationship and take advantage of mental training. He also said that this banquet was one of the best and biggest so far. Over two hundred persons were fed.

Leona Menze Prophet

The Indians had their prophets, therefore there was one present at the Pumpkin Pow Wow. It was Leona Menze, "The Prophet of the Nation," who prophesied the future of several members of the junior tribe.

We never have read in history books about Indian Amateur Hours; but probably most of the present day Red-men have progressed with our civilization and are gathering around the camp fires to judge the talents of the other tribesmen, giving the "tom-tom" to those who didn't rate very high on the Flying Cloud Sound Recording Machine.

The first of the contestants in this amateur hour was Helen Gray, who, accompanied by Georgianna Jane Jones, gave a tap dance. Harry Ertel and Don Hickman played a trumpet duet. A humorous Indian dialogue was presented by Don Sinish and William Schafer. After dropping the gong several times Jerry Zehr finally hit it very hard when Maxine Rippe tried to entertain with a song. In keeping with the Indian theme, Bob Augspurger sang "The Indian Love Call." Just imagine what things will be like when the time comes when the women earn the living for the family while their husbands take care of the house. This idea was depicted in a humorous skit by Don Sparkman and his company, which included Ben Woodhull, Ned Henslee, Bob Storm, and Charles Hart.

Committees Are Listed

The officers, Jerry Zehr, president; Ned Henslee, vice-president; Virginia Fathauer, secretary; Jean Creighton, Bob Storm, and Dick Dent and the advisers, Miss Miller and Mr. Whelan, were assisted by the following committees: Tickets, Nick Henslee, Miles Porter, John Staley, Ruth Berning, John Bex, Leona Menze, Dick Dent, Alfred Kettler, James Dorn, Jerry Zehr, Barbara Scheele, Don Sinish, and Miller Hoff; program, Don Sinish, Charles Thorne, James Dorn, Miller Porter, Mary Louise Helms, Charles Mahuren, Barbara Scheele, Ruth Gar-

son, Maria Haven, Lois Wyneken, Joe Nussbaum, Sally Rea, Wilbur Scherer, and John Bex.

Decorations, Dorothy Buchholz, Maria Haven, Rayola Morton, Dorothy Aldridge, Emily Lepper, Eleanor Warren, Peggy Kilpatrick, Conny Schultz, Dorothy Volz, Louise Closs, Millie Hoff, Marjorie Meyer, Evelyn Kruse, Chuck Hart, Leona Menze, Ruth Berning, Sue Wallace, Ruth Eysenberger, Dorothy Tobianski, Lida Mae Jilburg.

Jane Brothers, James Geiger, Marie Mitchell, Ruth June Phipps, Thelma Kettler, John Edwards, Ruth Fritz, Lois Wyneken, M. L. Lankenau, Betty Corte, Betty Schultz, Betty Hornish, Margaret Green, Frances Knight, Mary Kay Connell.

Virginia Worden, Louise Gerding, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Maxine Rippe, Paula Gerding, Irene Ehlinger, Stanley Welch, Ruth Goeglin, William Crick, Richard Gebert, Bill Krause, Jean Bollman, Glen Gergory, Grace Nelson, Katherine Simminger, Martha Newell, Richard Snook, Lorraine Juackebush, and Evelyn Kruse.

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Wranglers To Hold Declamation Contest

A very important meeting of wranglers will be held Monday when the declamation contest, which was postponed, will be held. It is an annual affair in which about ten members of Wranglers are participating; and all entries are optional.

Last year, Frank Montgomery succeeded in placing first by giving Patrick Henry's "War Inevitable." Similar and varied declamations have been chosen by this year's contestants.

Outside judges will be chosen by Miss Benner, the club's adviser, and the winner will be honored by being presented with a medal at the annual Wranglers banquet in the spring. This meeting is one of the most enjoyable of the year both for the entertainers and the entertained.

Dorothy Fathauer Finds Commercial Course Is Useful

Concluding a brilliant high school record with an immediate and well-liked job is probably only the beginning of a successful career.

Dorothy Fathauer, valedictorian of the class of 1935, Dorothy took special interest in secretarial work in high school and was rewarded for her labors by placing first in the state shorthand contest. She was also a member of the South Side team that also took first place.

Secures Position

The contest was followed by a job at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, employed by an attorney for secretarial work. Her hours are from 8 to 4:30 o'clock with a one-hour lunch period. She is very fond of her work and thinks it quite interesting. She would like to take up law and get a better position in a law office.

Her commercial training at South Side is the principal factor for her obtaining the job. She took a commercial course with electives permitting college entrance. Her junior and senior years were employed by the straight secretarial course. Dorothy's average in scholarship was nearly 97 percent and she claims as her easiest subject, mathematics, her hardest subject, chemistry, and the best-liked subject a tie between mathematics and English.

Commercial Course Most Practical

Mr. Murch reports her as being one of the best students of shorthand work that he has ever had. He can remember only about one mistake out of all her shorthand tests and considered grading her paper a waste of time in a fruitless search for errors.

She says that she was nervous at the state contest, in spite of the fact that he tried not to be.

At South Side, Dorothy was active in Philo, Meterite, Altin, Math-Science, Times, and Totem. She placed third in a state Latin contest, and was a member of the four-year honor roll, Quill and Scroll, and National Junior Society. Dorothy concludes with, "It seems to be that the commercial course is the most practical, but a person should base his decisions on subjects in high school as to his future plans."

John Haven, Lois Wyneken, Joe Nussbaum, Sally Rea, Wilbur Scherer, and John Bex.

Decorations, Dorothy Buchholz, Maria Haven, Rayola Morton, Dorothy Aldridge, Emily Lepper, Eleanor Warren, Peggy Kilpatrick, Conny Schultz, Dorothy Volz, Louise Closs, Millie Hoff, Marjorie Meyer, Evelyn Kruse, Chuck Hart, Leona Menze, Ruth Berning, Sue Wallace, Ruth Eysenberger, Dorothy Tobianski, Lida Mae Jilburg.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Gould's beginning botany classes have finished their study of seeds. He now has corn, bean, and pea seeds growing in his room. They will take these up next week.

His advanced classes have finished their study of wheat rust.

Don Sinish was the principal speaker in Miss Hodgson's home room for National Education Week.

Mr. Heine asked a girl in one of his biology classes to name two insecticides, substances that kill insects. Two insecticides are paris green and arsenic of lead. In her stage of daydreaming she wistfully answered for one of her examples, "Phil Green."

On Tuesday, Robert Miller, chairman of home room 36, conducted a review of Lesson 1 on Safety.

The lowest grade that Viola Yancy has made on any paper in 9B Latin thus far is 96.

On Monday morning in home room 32, Stephen Shea, Virginia Shidler, and Bernadette Shearer gave their speeches which they prepared for the freshman speech contest.

During one of Miss Kiefer's freshman English classes, the pupils were assigned to write different kinds of polite and thank-you notes. They also could write "bread-and-butter" notes.

When Miss Kiefer asked what a "bread-and-butter" note is, one boy raised his hand and quite eagerly exclaimed, "It's a note which your mother sends with you when you go to the store."

In one of Miss Crowe's history classes, a title of a paragraph in the chapter they were studying read as follows: "Jefferson Organizes a New Party," and the one following read: "Which Is Barely Defeated in the Presidential Election." After several names of prominent men were given in connection with this chapter, Miss Crowe asked for another. One girl raised her hand and answered, "Mr. Barely."

In Mr. Murphy's economics classes, the first and sixth periods, Mary Michaels and Ann Abbott prepared a re-

port on an article from the American Magazine, "What Fixes the Size of Your Pay Check?" by Neil Carothers, Professor of Economics and the Director of College and Business Administration at Lehigh University.

Several home room pupils in room 85 were greatly amused by the following note which was found on one of the desks: "Pay water, light, phone. When you go after glasses, get me a pair of 39c house slippers at Grant's. Empty wash machine. The money is in your white pocketbook. Milk is on the back steps."

Miss Van Gorder's citizenship class has been getting acquainted with their community. They have visited "Shantytown," Wheatley Center Neighborhood House, and the College Club Day Nursery. When they return they give reports on what they have seen.

Miss Rinehart's classes have handed in their safety themes.

The gym classes are finishing the volleyball season and are going to start the basketball season after Thanksgiving.

In Miss Covalt's typing 2 class, the following pupils wrote a ten-minute test without an error. Margery Ruhl, whose speed was 61.5 words per minute; Margaret Ruhl, 56; Eileen Mentzer, 48.6; Leroy Rusher, 36.2.

At the end of first half of the semester, the students of Miss Fiedler's algebra 1 class who had highest score in their daily work are John Chidester, Samuel Anderson, and Mary Lou Moffat. The students who had the highest average on tests and examinations are Roger Neff, Kenneth Warren, Mary Lou Moffat.

In an achievement test given by Mr. Furst to his junior business training pupils, Marjorie Clapp and Imogene Fabian made 100 percent. In addition the following made 94 percent or better: Marion Ehle, Edna Volz, Annemarie Hausmann, June Holzworth, Eileen Hoffman, and O'Lily Kensler.

Mrs. Russell Furst Furthers Education Through Husband

The knowledge of a former bookkeeping assistant and present bookkeeping teacher seem to do away quite satisfactorily with any problems confronting Mr. Russell Furst, South Side's bookkeeping teacher, and his wife, Mrs. Russell Furst, a former bookkeeping assistant.

Mrs. Furst was educated at Muncie, Indiana, and went through grade and high school there. She got a bookkeeping job but forsook it upon moving to Fort Wayne.

The common house problems, such as balancing the budget, are undertaken in a systematic manner through the combined efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Furst. Mrs. Furst makes her home here to a few small outside clubs. She professes to be an ordinary woman, one well up on current events and the latest news, and holds moderated arguments from time to time on clashing views, but she does not have any radical beliefs or theories.

The possibility of forgetting all one ever knew on a subject is ever imminent to some, but not so to Mrs. Furst. All the latest angles and methods of bookkeeping are kept well in the front of Mrs. Furst's mind by her well-informed husband. This, she claims, is one advantage of having her husband a bookkeeping and commercial teacher. Then, too, she has learned more about it from time to time and her knowledge is much greater at the present time.

Has No Pet Peeves

Mr. Furst seems to have no especially bad habits or ever-present pet peeves, being declared a really good-natured husband by his wife, which, by the way is a tribute to any man.

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Totem Agents In Home Rooms Are Appointed

Will Meet Monday At Totem Office To Arrange For Underclass Photos.

Representatives from the underclass home rooms in charge of the underclass Totem pictures have been appointed by Louis Bonsib. These agents are to be present at a meeting after school Monday at the Totem office.

All underclassmen are asked to have their pictures taken for the Totem. The price is twenty-five cents for the snaps; they will be taken by the Jefferson Studio, here at school. The time when the pictures will be taken will be announced later. Money for the pictures should be paid to these agents.

Agent

Lois Rae 2

Julia Crabill 4

Rodney Stair 6

Margaret Null 8

Dalton McAllister 10

Martha Ann Bacon 12

Barbara Scheele 26

Dwight Frost 30

Joan Kennedy 31

Beatrice Fudge 62

Jean Creighton 64

Betty Lee Wilson 65

Joan Bonsib 66

Martha Ann Hull 68

Doris Bennett 70

Luella Liff 72

Andrew Bremer 74

Margaret Gross 75

June Enoch 76

Peggy Ann Bacon 28

Adelheid Scheele 32

Virginia Menze 34

Leona Menze 36

Eleanor Vesey 38

Barbara Noble 44

Virginia Fathauer 46

Barbara Arney 50

Lorraine Iba 52

Betty Jacober 54

Ruth Garrison 56

Ruth Henline 16

Janice Cross 96

Ann Peters 146

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South Side's Basketball Season
Opens Friday. Loyal Archers,
Come And Boost Your Team!

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

This Week's Outstanding Event,
Athletic Banquet At Which
Our Letterman's Club Is Host.

Vol. XIV.—No. 15.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, December 5, 1935

Price 10 Cents

New Schedule For Semester Listed Below

Pupils In Making Programs
Should Follow Given Plan
Unless Unable To Do So.

Periods Available Have Been Listed

Students Who Are In Doubt
Should Visit Mr. Snider
At Least by Monday Noon

In making their programs for next semester, pupils should try to make their elections according to the following preliminary schedule. If a pupil finds an unavoidable conflict, he should see Mr. Snider by noon, Monday.

Subject	Period
English 1	1
English 2	2
English 3	3
English 4	4
English 5	5
English 6	6
English 7	7
English 8	8
Gen'l Math 1	9
Gen'l Math 2	10
Algebra 1	11
Algebra 2	12
Algebra 3	13
Geometry 1	14
Geometry 2	15
Geometry 3	16
Trigonometry	17
Citizenship	18

(Continued on page 6)

Close Of Contest On Safety Nears

Class Winners To Be Picked By
December 16; Seventy Prizes
Are To Be Given For Essays.

All students who are participating in the essay contest on safety must have their essays turned in to their respective English teachers before December 16 because the English teachers must have picked a winner from each class by then.

There will be sixty-five winners since there are sixty-five English classes this semester. The winner from each class will receive a small prize. These sixty-five winners will then be grouped according to classification.

After this elimination, a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior winner will be picked. Each of these class winners will also be given a prize. These four winning essays will then be judged to determine the best essay in the school. This winner will also receive a prize. This will make a total of seventy prizes.

No date has been set as yet for the final judging of the essays.

Latin Classes To Hear Talks And View Interesting Slides

Oh for the life of a Roman! Perhaps you do not realize how much fun it was to live in the olden Roman days. If you don't, you should drop in at room 56 some day. Of course you know that this is the domain of Miss Gertrude Oppelt. Miss Oppelt in attempting to make more real the life of the ancient Romans to her pupils has resorted to slides. This is going to make a lot of work for somebody. In order not to place so much work on the hands of one person, Miss Oppelt has arranged for each member of the class to contribute something. Each person in the class is given a topic and incidentally, a slide. His first duty is to hunt through numerous Latin books for material pertaining to his subject. When he has written a good theme, he is to learn it.

The topics are exceedingly interesting. For instance, there is a slide on Slaves. You have always thought the life of the American slave was hard, but the Roman slave found it just as difficult to exist. The Roman slave market was perhaps the most cruel and inhuman place in all history. No one could possibly exceed the Roman slave drivers in harshness. Then, of course, there is a slide pertaining to the ever famous aqueducts of Rome.

To Give Exhibition Here



Dr. William Harwood, wild animal trapper and famed humorist, will give a program at South Side Friday morning.

Prize Contest Victors To Be Named Soon

Snider To Present Awards
Poster, Essay, Scrapbook
Contest In Assembly Soon.

Club Contest Will Climax Campaign

Group That Leads Assembly
Demonstration Of Rules
Of Safety To Get Prize.

The Safety Campaign which has been the main topic under discussion, will come to a close near the end of the semester. The prizes for the poster, essay, and scrapbook contests will be awarded by Mr. Snider at an assembly in the near future. The judge for the essays will be under the direction of the English department. The other judges have not been decided yet. The essays contest, which is one of the important phases of the campaign, is being held among the English students. A separate contest is being conducted for the freshmen sophomores, juniors and seniors. Each English teacher is choosing the best essay turned in to him and will pass them on to Mr. Benjamin Null. Mr. Null will decide upon the four or five in each class group which he considers best. The winners in each division will be awarded a South Side safety sign for an automobile license. A grand prize will be given for the best essay of the four or five winners.

Posters Are Exhibited
A poster contest is also being held, for which all art students are eligible. The work was done in the art classes under the supervision of the teachers. A few exceptionally fine ones are being shown in the display case in the front hall. Students whose work is being exhibited are: Sue Wallace, Paul Boyer, Hubert Nichter, and Mary Martha Hobrock. A first and second prize will be given.

A scrapbook contest which is open to all students who wish to enter is another contest being held. Anything which might tend to increase safety observance by pointing out the disaster resulting from accidents may be pasted in the book. At the end of a certain period to be named later, the books will be collected and judged and a prize given for the best book.

Test To Be Given
Daily lessons are being studied in the home rooms. These lessons, which are prepared on mimeographed sheets, were obtained from information sent.

(Continued on page 3)

Changes In Staff Are Announced By Ann Abbett

New General Manager Gives
Complete List of Members
At Meeting Held Monday.

Several Changes In Main Staff Positions

JoAnne Smith, Rosemary
Chappell, Managing Editors;
Chapman, Jim Sweet Is Editor.

At a meeting of the general times staff which was held on Monday evening, Ann Abbett, recently named general manager, announced all the changes in the major and minor staff members.

Several major staff changes, including the position of copy editor, sports editor, make-up editor, advertising manager, and managing editors, were made. The entire major staff includes, besides Ann Abbett, managing editors, JoAnne Smith and Rosemary Chappell; editor, Jim Sweet; news editor, Ruth Garrison; copy editors, Reginald Gerig and John Jackson; sports editor, Dick Helm; make-up editor, Norman Buck; sports copy and make-up editor, Bob Storm; business manager, John Box; circulation manager, Harriet Yapp; advertising manager, George Anna Martin; credit manager, Robert Schweitzer; star reporters, Leona Menze, Mary Anne Park, and Lois Wyneken; and student adviser, Bryce Minier.

Minor Staff Named
Minor staff members and their positions were announced as follows: assistant news editor, Lois Wyneken; assistant make-up editor, Maxine Marlette; intramural sports editor, Myron Jones; girls' sports editor, Ruth Berning; cartoonist, Paul Kennedy; point recorder, June Haeger; photographer, Robert Noe; sports columnists, Myron Jones, Joe Bell, and Don Helm; sports writers, Joe Bell, Bob Locke, Bob Har- ruff, Earle Paxton, and Reeves; Nor- man Buck, and Dick Helm; girls' sports writers, Ruth Berning, Betty Bond, and Marjorie Meyer.

Editorial writers are as follows: Joe Bex, Dean Brahm, George Anna Martin, Helen Kelsey, Ruth Garrison, Jim Sweet, Dick Helm, Gwen Horn, and Luther Procius. The exchange manager is Ralph Spayd. Reporters are Louise Lankens, Maxine Marlette, Helen Doenges, Betty Garton, Helen Anderson, Loraine Meyer, Helen Cox, and Martha Ann Bacon. Classroom reporters are Vivian Woods, Louise Gerding, Mervyn Bohne, Grace Nelson, Virginia Fathauer, Katherine Sym- minger, Marjorie Meyer, Martha Ly- man, Dorothy Reese, Maria Winkler, and Betty Bond.

Business Positions Listed
The proofreaders are Catherine Al- lendorph, Joan Bonsib, Oscar Eggers, Mary Anne Park, Ruth Henline, Betty Pugh, Ruth Roadcap, Betty Lee Wil- son, Helen Cox, Phyllis Culver, Max- ine Mariotte, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Ann Peters, Helen Walbert, LaVerne Zelt, Martha Ann Bacon, and LaVerne Boyer. The copy readers are Max- ine Mariotte and Mildred Foellinger. The minor business staff is com- posed of the following members: cir- culation assistants, George Anna Ja- cobs, Leslie Johnson, Florence Oran- sky, Ray Racine, and Katherine Mil- ler; mailing managers, Margaret Foel- linger, BonSilene Craig, and Maxine Howard; and bill collectors, Robert Noe, Virginia Myers, Richard Busch, and Robert Schweitzer.

The auditors are Miriam McIntyre and Ruth Adler; ad solicitors are Florence Oransky, Leslie Johnson, Betty Wolf, Ray Racine, and Dorothy Elfiner; and the copy collectors are Florence Oransky, Leslie Johnson, Betty Wolf, Ray Racine, and Dorothy Elfiner.

Geneva Burwell Speaks To Club

North Side Teacher Of English
Talks Before So-Si-Y Group
On Place Of Business Woman.

"Women in the professional world not only occupy important places in the modern business world, but they have also proved their prowess in handling responsible positions through the ages," so stated Miss Geneva Burwell, English instructor at North Side, whose talk on woman's place in the world was the feature of So-Si-Y's regular meeting, which was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room.

Miss Burwell stated that as far back in history as Biblical times, women filled responsible positions. She gave as illustrations: Deborah, the prophet- ess; Sappho, the Greek poetess; Cleo- patra, the Egyptian queen; and Por- tia, the lawyer in the "Merchant of Venice."

The theme of the meeting, for which Ruth Reitz was chairman, was "Wom- en Pathfinders." Leona Menze, a mem- ber of the committee, read as devo- tions, "Portrait of Grandmother." Betty Waldrop played several selections on the piano; and Virginia Ba- ker, accompanied by Ruth Baade, sang several songs.

Several members of the committee presented reports on the various city civic organizations which are under the auspices of women. These girls and other subjects were: June Haeger, Daughters of the American Revolu- tion; Marjorie Schueman, College Club; and Inez Thompson, Business and Professional Women.

During the business meeting, an announcement was made of the annual Christmas party, at which the Polar- y Club of North Side will be the guest of So-Si-Y. Plans for the club's safety skit were also discussed.

Eagle Scout Award Is Given To Robert Hirschy

Another South Side student is to re- ceive a singular honor. Robert E. Hirschy, a sophomore, is to be made an Eagle Scout, the highest award a Boy Scout can receive. Robert is a member of troop 25 which meets at the South Wayne School. He will receive the award from L. L. Hotchkiss, the Scout executive in the Anthony Wayne Area of Boy Scouts, this evening at the Chamber of Commerce Building during the Court of Honor. Robert is one of the two boys to be made Eagle Scouts during the Court of Honor this evening; the other boy, however, does not attend South Side.

Another Tea Dance To Be Held Friday

Another tea dance will be given Friday, December 6, pre- ceding the South Side-Butler basketball game. The main fea- ture of the dance will be a play given by Richard Vogelsang, Harriet Yapp, and Rosemary Lehman. The newly organized South Side orchestra will play. The chaperones for the dance will be Miss Pittenger and Miss Kiefer. The committee in charge of the dance consists of: Virginia Vesey, Bernadette Dy- gert, Harriet Yapp, and Rose- mary Lehman under the super- vision of Miss Oppelt. Another tea dance will be held before Christmas.

Wild Animals To Be Feature For Assembly

Scheduled For This Friday;
Dr. Harwood To Give Talk
On Many Jungle Beasts.

Picture Campaign
For Totem Begun

January Is Date Planned for
Underclassmen; Charge Is
To Be Twenty-Five Cents.

Friday, December 6, will be the date for an assembly to be held by the 1936 Totem, which will feature Dr. Harwood, who has just returned after twenty-five years in Africa's darkest jungles. The assembly will be held at 10-20, and pupils will be excused from their classes to attend this entertain- ment, which will cost ten cents.

Dr. Harwood will give a humorous talk and bring onto the floor of the gymnasium some of the wild animals which he has captured. The entire profit from the meeting will be used to help clubs to pay for their pictures in the Totem. All of the money made from the affair will be divided evenly among them.

This interesting wild-animal trapper will give the talk and description of his experiences and thrills in an in- teresting and humorous manner. Tickets will be sold in the home rooms and by clubs in the school.

The underclassmen picture drive was started last week under the di- rection of Mary Martha Hobrock. Un- derclassmen are to pay to their home room agents who are listed below, twenty-five cents for the publishing of their picture in the yearbook. The pic- tures will be taken at the school when a sufficient number of pictures have been paid for by underclassmen. The present schedule provides for the tak- ing of these pictures sometime during the first part of January.

Any underclassman who wishes to buy additional pictures before Christ- mas may have his picture taken at the Jefferson Studio by paying twenty-five cents to the home room agent and presenting at the Jefferson Studio in Calhoun and Jefferson, the ticket given to him by his agent. This en- titles him to two proofs or four proofs if an additional fifty cents is paid. The pictures are the same price as senior pictures, one dozen, four dollars and fifty cents; one-half dozen, three dol- lars. The list of home room agents follows:

Agent	H.R.
Lois Race	2
Julia Crabb	2
Rodney Stair	6
Margaret Null	8

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty And Wives To Be Entertained

Executive Board Of P-T. A. Will
Entertain December 9, During
Special Party In Greeley Room

Members of the school faculty and their wives will be entertained by the Executive Board of the Parent-Teachers' Association at an evening party, Monday, December 9. The party will take place in the Greeley room with a suggestion of Christmas decorations and favors. It will start at 8 o'clock and will carry on through the evening until 10 o'clock when refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

The party will probably be contin- ued in there. The Executive Board of the Parent-Teachers' Association in- cludes all the presiding officers of each class and the chairmen of all commit- tees. It is described as an annual af- fair, in which the general idea is to have an enjoyable time.

Last year the party was such a grand success that a larger crowd and a better time is assured this year. The entertainment for the evening will not be in the form of a stiff program, but rather it will be informal in nature and one in which everyone partici- pates.

The teachers are the guests of the association and the expense for the evening will be paid for individually by the Executive Board. The even- ing's entertainment and program is in charge of Mrs. Horace C. Horn, and refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Harry F. Kelsey.

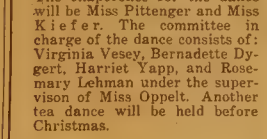
Mineral Collections Are Large, Attractive

Mrs. Whelan's beginning physical geography classes have recently com- pleted their study of rocks and min- erals. Many of the collections handed in this year were exceptionally large and were arranged in especially nice boxes. The largest and best arranged collections were made by Ruth Pow- ell, Chris Kruckeberg, Adah Baum- gartner, Carl Banks, James Botz, Harry Erle, Melvin Kessling, and Robert Broderick.

All Lettermen To Be Guests At Big Affair

Is Banquet Chairman

A. Verne Flint, faculty adviser for the Lettermen's Club, is supervising preparations for the banquet to be given by the organization in the cafe- teria tonight.



A. Verne Flint

Some of the outstanding personages to be present are: Noble Kizer of Pur- due, who is bringing about six South Side graduates with him; E. C. Hayes, track coach at Indiana University, and Carl Burt, director of athletics at North Manchester College. North- western, Michigan, and Notre Dame will also be represented.

The ensemble of South Side will also provide entertainment.

The athletes should feel right at home at the banquet, because of the furs representing football, basket- ball, and track stars parading between the candle goal posts and the menus which have the insignia and colors of the schools represented painted on the outside.

Much credit is due to the members of the Booster Club who served on the decorations committee. The members who served are: Ann Hull, Anna Bre- mer, Bob Lee, Evelyn Kruse, Virginia Greiner, Betty Wolf, and Georgianna Jacobs. These people worked all va- cation on these decorations.

The officials of Fort Wayne who were contacted before the dinner was announced, seemed to be very en- thusiastic over the idea. They also promised to have good sized dele- gations on hand for the affair.

The cost of the banquet is to be forty cents per plate.

Math-Science Plans Potluck For Members

Miss Mary Paxton To Speak
About Calendar; Meeting
Scheduled Friday Evening

The Math-Science Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, December 6 in the Greeley Room. This meeting, however, due to the basket- ball game which is scheduled for the same evening will begin at 5:30 with a potluck. This will be followed by a very interesting program under the direction of Ruth Adler, vice-presi- dent.

Miss Mary Paxton will speak on the subject of calendars and will tell of the different kinds, especially those of the Aztecs. This will be followed by a speech by Ruth Fowler. She will tell of the formation and types of fossils. In addition, she will give the principal types and the ages. Also there will be picture illustrations.

Those members who are planning to attend this meeting should sign up im- mediately in room 16. The menu will consist of meat loaf, potato salad, sandwiches, pickles, olives, cakes, coo- kies, fruit salad, potato chips, and Coca Cola. Members are requested to please come promptly at 5:30 so that the meeting may get underway early since there is a basketball game the same evening.

A nominating committee has been chosen to select candidates who will be elected at the next meeting, which is in January. Those on the com- mittee are Mildred Foellinger, James Sweet, Jim Dern, and Selma Liff. This committee, with Miss Fiedler and Mr. Whelan, faculty advisers, will meet in the near future to select the can- didates for election.

The date of the January meeting is not definitely known as yet, because of other events scheduled for the same evening.

Philatelic Plans Party With Christmas Theme

A Christmas party has been planned for the next meeting of the Philatelic Club which will be held December 11 in the Voorhees Room. Games will be the main feature of the program, and at the close of the party refreshments will be served. Plans for a Christmas basket to be filled by the club will be discussed at the meeting.

Those in charge of this meeting are: Hazel Kuttler, Bob Gargett, Maxine Mariotte, Arlene Kreiser, LaVon Cook and Geraldine Valiton. Alumni mem- bers who were present are: Bob Long, Max Tricht, Dick Russell, Frank Montgomery, Helen Hickman, James Clapper, Violet Wittmer, Mildred Hoerner, and Clayton Kilpatrick.

Mrs. Whelan Confesses That She Finds Rocks Interesting

An acquired knowledge and a mutual interest in the study of physical geography is the knowledge professed by Mrs. Lloyd K. Whelan on the subject taught by her husband, Lloyd K. Whelan, our physical geography teacher.

Mrs. Whelan was educated in Grandview High School, Grandview, Indiana, and then took a two-year course in the Indiana State Normal School, at Terre Haute.

Her favorite subject, she declares, was English, but now she likes physical geography and considers it quite interesting. She especially likes the study of rocks and already she and her husband take quite a bit of time on hikes to explain the different kinds of rocks to their children. The result is this: both children are now always on the lookout for pretty rocks, and constantly are bringing in small piles.

Reading Views Differ

Mr. Whelan tries to point out to his children the outstanding geographical features of the rivers and lakes around Fort Wayne, and already pours into their young minds the sub- ject that takes all of his attention. Home life seems to be peaceful as Mr. Whelan just will not argue. He seems to be broad-minded in his views and will give in to other people's opinions.

Reading views do conflict, however. Mrs. Whelan enjoys fiction and books while Mr. Whelan considers them a waste of time and effort. He, there- fore, spends most of his time in sci- entific magazines, The National Geo- graphic Magazine, and they both unite in an interest for the Readers' Digest

Athletes Of North Side, Cen- tral, Central Catholic At Dinner Here Tonight.

University, College
Groups To Come

Prominent Coaches Will Be
Present; Booster Club
Provides The Decorations.

For the first time in the history of South Side, a banquet, inviting the ettermen and outstanding athletes of Central, North Side, Central Catholic, and South Side, will be sponsored by the Lettermen's Club of South Side. It is being held to promote a better sense of sportsmanship and to create a better feeling toward each other. Fred Nye, president of the club, will act as toastmaster. Other officers of the club are: Bud Lee, vice-president, and Joe Close, secretary. Mr. A. Verne Flint is the adviser of the club. The event is to be held in the South Side cafeteria.

Some of the outstanding personages to be present are: Noble Kizer of Pur- due, who is bringing about six South Side graduates with him; E. C. Hayes, track coach at Indiana University, and Carl Burt, director of athletics at North Manchester College. North- western, Michigan, and Notre Dame will also be represented.

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The officials of Fort Wayne who were contacted before the dinner was announced, seemed to be very en- thusiastic over the idea. They also promised to have good sized dele- gations on hand for the affair.

The cost of the banquet is to be forty cents per plate.

Alumni Honored At Library Potluck

George Anna Martin, Miss Shoup
Welcome 1935 Members;
Dick Russell Gives Response.

Alumni members of the Library Club were entertained at a potluck held on Tuesday, November 26, in the Greeley Room.

After the dinner, the alumni were welcomed by George Anna Martin and Miss Emma Shoup, sponsor of the club. The response was then given by Dick Russell, who acted as the club president last year. Various songs were then sung, accompanied by Bob Gargett at the piano and capably led by Frank Montgomery.

The toastmistress in charge of the entertainment of the affair was Max- ine Mariotte, program chairman for the year. A short business meeting was conducted by Martha Franz, president, and a report was given by Vera El- linger, Inter-Club Congress representa- tive.

Those in charge of this meeting are: Hazel Kuttler, Bob Gargett, Maxine Mariotte, Arlene Kreiser, LaVon Cook and Geraldine Valiton. Alumni mem- bers who were present are: Bob Long, Max Tricht, Dick Russell, Frank Montgomery, Helen Hickman, James Clapper, Violet Wittmer, Mildred Hoerner, and Clayton Kilpatrick.

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Reading views do conflict, however. Mrs. Whelan enjoys fiction and books while Mr. Whelan considers them a waste of time and effort. He, there- fore, spends most of his time in sci- entific magazines, The National Geo- graphic Magazine, and they both unite in an interest for the Readers' Digest

and Nation. They also seem to have quite a few telephone calls—mostly salesmen, Mrs. Whelan explains it.

Mrs. Whelan Is Satisfied

She also has a pet peeve, I learned, it seems that she particularly dislikes having to look through piles of old pa- pers to try and find a clipping which her husband so negligently forgot to cut out. But, too, Mr. Whelan ex- presses his extreme annoyance when people get up and leave a meeting be- fore it has been concluded and thus create a great disturbance.

Mrs. Whelan is expected by quite a few people to know a lot about her husband's subject and, of course, she politely tells them what she does know and then skips the rest. One thing, however, which does not irritate her is that lady friends expect her to give their favored sons or daughters a little push by way of a good word for the Na- tional Honor Society. Her response to this is "What I don't know; I can't tell" and she just drops the subject.

Mrs. Whelan, in the whole, is quite pleased in her role of teacher's wife, even though it does require much time and effort. She is of the opinion that Mr. Whelan is very well suited to his work and everything is quite satisfac- tory. That's the thing that counts.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. L. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. L. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Honor: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. L. P. A.: Best of the Midwest.
C. S. P. A.: Best of the Midwest.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. L. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
C. L. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A., First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.
1930-31—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Copy Editors Reginald Gerig, John Jackson
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Make-Up Editor Norman Buck
Sports Copy and Make-Up Editor Bob Storm
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Student Adviser Bryce Minier
Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

Pursuit of Happiness

Surrounded as we are by many absorbing and interesting things, few of us think what would happen if we were suddenly deprived of them. We do not fully appreciate the happiness to be found in our families, for no one has ever forcibly taken us from them. We do not appreciate being able to move about as we please, for we have rarely been ordered about against our will. We do not appreciate the food we eat and the heat in our homes, for the government has never restricted them during our comparatively short lifetime.

But that is what happened, at least in part, to our own parents during the last war. Our own parents went without many types of food on different days of the war. Many of our own parents were literally yanked from their beginning careers and put in the army against their wills. They were not killed, for if they were, we would not be here today. It may have never occurred to us, but we might have had a few more friends but that those who would have been their parents were killed in the World War.

But we in the United States did not fully feel the horrors of the last war. We were not killed and tortured in groups like the Armenians. We were not slowly starved by famine like the Russians. We were not subjects to the absolute rules of dictators like Mussolini and Hitler. Our own prosperous cities and countryside were not destroyed by bombs, nor their soil fertilized by murdered men, as were those of the French.

Another war might do that to us. Then we could feel as old, and cultured as European nations.

Permanent Results

Since the safety campaign has been in full swing, we have come to notice more and more the excellent spirit of South Side students and teachers. Everyone is entering wholeheartedly into the campaign. Everyone has been aroused by the efforts of the Safety Council. Everyone has been educated as to the cause of accidents and as to the proper prevention of them.

However, the real purpose of the campaign is not to arouse enthusiasm for the cause of safety for the few days of the campaign, but to have a lasting influence on all of us. If in the future we forget all we have learned during the campaign, it will not have been a success. The work of the campaign is not to make the city safe only for the few days of its duration.

An accomplishment is measured by how long it stays accomplished and not by temporary achievement. If our town becomes safer in the future because of this campaign, it will really have accomplished something.

Thus far, we have done well, but the thing to be done is to form a permanent crusade for the cause of safety.

Will the efforts of the campaign be lost? Will the real purpose of it have failed? Will the work be only temporary?

The right answer to these questions depends on the spirit in which we finish the work that is being begun. If the campaign continues as well as it has started, it will be a big success.

Trend In Movies

Everything improves with age. Never has this been more true than in the moving picture industry. Fifteen years ago the flickering, jerky, disconnected bits of pantomiming accompanied by worded apologies were considered the height of an evening's entertainment. From the small home-made nickelodeon, the movies have grown to a gigantic industry reproducing highly interesting and educational classics on the screen. Nowadays through the aid of improved machinery, better lighting, expert filming, and efficient direction and supervision, we may enjoy a smooth, well-co-ordinated and interesting evening of diversion.

Critics no longer have occasion to condemn the movies for they are now clean, wholesome, educational, and entertaining; and it is a liberal education in itself to see and hear such great dramatists as Helen Hayes, George Arliss, Charles Laughton, and Katherine Hepburn.

More good movies make for culture and education. More poor ones make for vulgarity and ignorance. What is our choice?

Carrying On

With Kenny Scott

Since this column has previously been deluged with dirt only about pupils, I'm dedicating my contribution to pedagogical personalities. Yow suh!

It's refreshing to have a teacher who doesn't laugh at his own jokes. For aspiring teachers, his name is Wilburn Wilson.

Nomination for most vivacious teacher: Miss Dochtermann; for the most philanthropic: Miss Thorne; for the one with the biggest store of NEW jokes: Mr. Makey.

Short descriptions of knowledge disher-outers:
Mr. Murch Accurate
Mr. Friddle Man About Town
Miss Harvey Woman of the World
Miss Smeltz Transatlantica
Mr. Voorhees Veteran
Miss Demaree English Shark
Miss Smith Pert
Mr. Flint Lean
Miss Miller Prize "Junior Prommer"

Should have been: Ward O. Gilbert—Master of ceremonies with that CUTE clowning. Miss Suter: Comienne. Greeley Room: Crepe paper factory.

You're a chubby little rascal, Mr. Murphy; I bet you drink milk.

Despiser of:
Crepe paper Miss Kiefer
Latin Miss Oppelt (Oh yeah!)
Me Now, the Teachers
Burke The whole English faculty, only they won't admit it.

Thoughts: I'll bet Mr. Briner was a healthy little brat. I wonder how Mr. Snider would look without his foliage? I'm sure no one could listen to the smooth rhythm of Guy Lombardo and then call jazz crazy.

Guess who says this:
"Them's my sentiments."
"We'll have manual labor today."
"Jump around like a flea on a hot pie pan."
"Absurd."

What teacher likes to: Give the kangaroo walk? Throw apples around? Kick the bucket?

My idea of the meanest teacher: One who springs a surprise test. One who springs dotes on partiality.

The Goddess of Discord left an apple in the Times room with the inscription, "To the fairest teacher of South Side. No hair pulling." Since we could not pick the winner, we decided to compose the perfect teacher. RESULT: Miss Peck's eyes. Miss Paxton's hair. Miss Patterson's mouth. Miss Ley's nose. Miss Van Gorder's personality. Miss McCloskey's memory. Greta Garbo's feet.

YELLOWSTONE

The First Of A Series Of Visits To Be Made To Our National Beauty Spots

Travel! See the world! Know your country! Let us take you on an all-expense tour. The price? A subscription to the South Side Times. Go places and see things in your easy chair! Pity the poor tourists who have to drive miles over bumpy roads to see the sights you will see! No expenses and all comfort. At last the really ideal way to travel.

Right now we are traveling through the nation's playground, Yellowstone National Park.

The dense pine forests partially hide the abrupt jagged sides of the surrounding mountains. Someone in our car points to a distant peak gradually rising into view in the sky in front of us. What is that small ribbon circling and winding up the mountainside? Yes, of course, that's our road, the one we will be traveling in a few minutes. What are those animals lumbering along the side of the road? Whew! They are bears! We thought those stories about bears roaming around in the park were fairy tales, but we have to believe them now for we have just passed three verifications.

By the other side of the road now runs a small mountain stream gurgling and jumping over the rocks in its rough bed. The thick foliage of the nearby pine forests hide most of the wild life, but occasionally we catch glimpses of the beautiful plumage of some of the species of birds. A small deer is now seen springing back into the cover of the forest because of its fear of our approaching car.

We see something resembling smoke, coming from another spot near the road. Perhaps it is a forest fire! We stop to gain a place for ourselves as heroes by putting out the fire only to find that the supposed fire is a large hot spring with steam issuing forth from it. As we watch the water pouring over its edge we decide to test whether the water is really hot or not. It is hot!

The car starts again and we travel along on our way once more. Now we come to the foot of another gigantic mountain and begin the long climb to its summit. The car pulls, strains, and coughs, but steadily grinds onward. We have accomplished it! We have succeeded! We have reached the top now and look back on the road. As we gaze downward we shudder upon seeing the danger of the spots we have just passed.

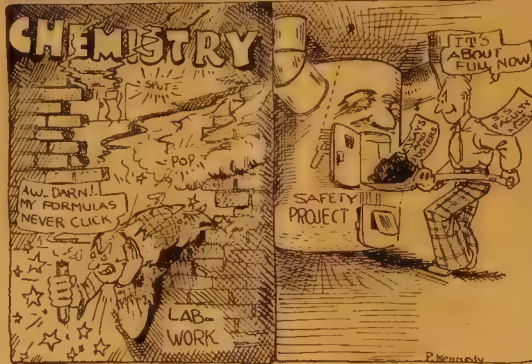
From there we continue on and record more thrills in the wonderful history of our trip through Yellowstone Park.

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Good Shooting!

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Down South

It is indeed surprising how winning a turkey gobble will affect a person. The chubby little lass who won the Thanksgiving morsel at the Senior Hi-Y party sat serenely on the floor and did a gracious fop for the entire audience, who rewarded her efforts with much laughter.

From quite reliable sources, it has been ascertained that two h-men of our great institution of learning are aspiring to displace Fred Astaire from his high place of eminence as a dancer. It seems that John Bex and Dick Gebhart are in training to learn the fundamentals of "tripping lightly on fantastic toe."

To the writer, it has always been evident that the only use for a telephone booth was for the purpose of conversation. However, after brushing away the dense fog in the booth at a Thanksgiving dance, it was very amazing to find Bob Gargett diligently reading the instructions for the use of a telephone.

Pity the life of the poor columnist who must turn out dirt about the activities of his dear friends and at the same time attempt to retain their friendship. But shower even more pity on the poor columnist who suddenly finds himself the object of murderous intentions because of certain articles which appear in his column without his knowledge.

Shoes and Ships

Awake! for dutied toil since fleeting dawn
Has flung all else from bed with hasty yawn
And Lo! the wrecker of sweet dreams blares out
The life of each night's death; to school be gone!

WE ARE REALLY quite disappointed in our elders, and, like our teachers, are convinced that they should never help us. It seems that once upon a time a student had the theme-writing jitters, so he asked his mother to write them. She being an obliging parent, he wrote few, if any, themes in high school. All fine and dandy, you may think, but he had a nasty habit of flunking composition.

Came the sad day he departed for college, but they wouldn't let him take his mother, so he had to write his own stuff. He did pretty well in college composition.

"NOTHING EVER happens" may be the motto of a few of us. In fact, days sometimes go by in which nothing DOES happen, but we can cheer up now; we have a potential movie star in our midst. Among the five hundred applicants claimed by a local paper to have entered their movie test, Johnnies-on-the-spot might have noticed our own Dick (Pug) Miller standing before the cameras in the rain.

And just think how much fun it will be to smile nonchalantly when you make fifty grand a year, Pug, and say, "South Side? Ah, yes. I went there once I believe."

A MAILBOXER writes, "Nathan Taymeyer is in love...with his mother. Hurrah for Nat." Which proves that the modern youth is really cynical, and not the patient little knowledge gleaner parents so fondly imagine. But cheer up; there's a bull market in political commentators.

POP! WENT ANOTHER of our fond illusions. We have just learned that Gerry Platt once steered a plow through the soil, and we can't reconcile that with our amateur torch singer. We had always thought that torch singers were glittery and glamorous, but that just goes to show.

THERE MAY HAVE been more than met the eye when Martha Zeit forgot to pay for an off-year leap-year date. We won't hazard to guess.

Our Gift From Rome

Ambition is composed of ambi-about and ire-to go. In Roman times ambition applied to going about to solicit votes for office. So we speak today of a man's being ambitious for office. Today we have extended the idea to mean aspiring to wealth, fame, learning or any other thing thought to be desirable. To attain these things we have to go about.

Secrets to Seventeens

LOOK AT YOURSELF—Yes, look at yourself. Not when you are all fixed up and ready for a dance, but at unexpected moments when you are not conscious of your appearance. After a study period, do you find a pencil mark on your face, your hair disheveled, or your tie hanging limp? If you were photographed walking down the street, would it show your arms and head swung forward, one foot turning outward, your hat at an unbecoming angle, and your coat flopping open?

Become appearance-conscious! Every once in a while, when you are lost in thought, stop to look at yourself. It is funny what messes we can get into. Don't take the well-if-they-don't-want-me-as-I-am-I-don't-care attitude, because strangers judge you from your appearance.

Size up your appearance as a whole, instead of just your hair or dress; watch your finger-nails and shoes, too. When you buy a garment, don't choose it on its own, but see that it matches the rest of your outfit.

CRITICIZE YOURSELF—Never think of yourself as a finished product, but as one which can always be improved. Regard yourself as material for constantly changing pictures; then your appearance will never get in a rut. Each time you glance into a mirror, regard yourself with a fresh and critical eye, and never miss a chance to improve what you see. It's fun to stand off and make yourself a work of art which can be fixed any way you like.

Experiment with your hair dress, see that the colors you wear are flattering, and above all, make sure that your make-up matches your natural coloring and your clothes.

Most people vaguely envy beauty, but do little to attain it. They fuss over the impossibilities like their height, features, and bone structure, while they could accent their good points until the bad ones are less noticeable. With a little thinking and concentration, they might become as attractive as anyone else—but remember Rome wasn't built in a day, and beauty can't be gained overnight.

Shiver My Timbers! Winter's Icy Breath Has Come To Stay

At last Winter is here to stay. As one goes down the street amidst the flurrying snow and biting winds, everything seems to prove this fact. People are running around wearing earmuffs and mittens (gloves to you), and little boys are chasing around in the streets trying to find a car or truck to catch hold of and slide gaily along.

With the advent of winter comes much work for both those who want to work and those who don't. There is snow to be shoveled, walks to be cleaned, and furnaces to fire.

Yet winter is dreaded by many. Some, who are more fortunate, take their winters in Florida or sunny California. But we who remain at home must grin and bear it.

Christmas displays are gradually making their appearances in the store windows, some even putting forth gaily trimmed Christmas trees.

Even now some traffic accidents have occurred because "the streets were so slippery that I just couldn't stop." And newspapers keep reminding us that there are just a few more shopping days till Christmas. Today there are seventeen more days; so get busy, you guys and gals.

History Ought To "Put People On The Bones Of Experience"

SOME REASONS FOR THE STUDY OF HISTORY

By Maurice E. Murphy

The statement that a social problem is half solved when its history has been truthfully written is more than a half truth. As often stated, one objective or reason for studying history is to establish a real connection between the present and the past and with material or facts in mind, "make a stab" at guessing, or at least anticipating, what the future has in store for us. In this sense, history is no more than things said and done in the past. Many things may be said to have been done but not done with. We have to remember many things said and done to live our lives intelligently. We can't shake off our relation to the past, even if we should try desperately hard to do so, because value is based upon what we think of things in terms of experience, judgment and decision.

Facts In History

It is the facts of history upon which such judgments and decisions are based. Facts and their necessary time element, dates, have been called "the dry bones" of history. As a student and teacher of history I have no quarrel with him who thinks in like manner, if outlines and their arrangement of facts and dates are in themselves the chief requirement of a history course. All too many students feel that they have completed their history work when they have built up such an outline from the reading of history texts or other sources of historical facts and dates. I like to compare such an outline thus made to the little sixth grade girl who was trying to define the human skeleton to her physiology teacher. She called it "the bones with the people off." Here is the excuse for the history teacher, to help the student place the "people on the bones," to make it a real live human subject showing how people have lived in the past and how their lives and their living have made the frame work of our social, political, industrial and constitutional national life.

Progress And History

History deals with man's progress. Such progress has not always been in a steady line. Should it be possible to view it closely, it would appear to be an uneven, perhaps a broken line or in a zigzag fashion. Man's progress has been slow and gradual, not blocked off in units or partitions. We organize the facts in this way because it may seem that they mark the broken places in what appears to be the zigzag line. James Truslow Adams remarks in his Epic of America, that in the continuous process which we call history, it is all too easy to point out specific dates and speak of turning points, when, in fact, all that happens flows from what has been into what is to be, with a lack of sharp divisions which is annoying to the chronicler but true to the living process.

This is also the problem of the teacher and the student as well as the writer of history. Viewed from a distance and in a general way, the brok-alignment given us in the curriculum to cover the facts and reading and teaching of World or sometimes called

Thru The Wringer

What gall Bill B. Smoak is paralyzied? ... Bill Wilson, would't thou follow thy preachings? (Referring to a recent speech given in P. S. class) ... Bud Lee now parks his car on Pontiac Street evenings. ... A fan writes: Are Babe Stahlhut and Dale Jackson really broken up? Babe is ... Seen at the corner every night: Va. MacNamara and Paul Goodwin waiting for the street car. On another, Floyd Menze and Betty Lorenz. ... Disturbance of the peace: Commotion caused by Irene Niemeyer rating Jack Kast (Central). ... For information about comfort in parlor furniture, see Edna Disler and Donald Reichart. ... Bill Nickerson, you can't sit with a girl in the gym without being talked about. This is a warning. ... The latest addition to the collection of pictures owned by Geraldine Campbell is one of Clyde Nussbaum.

What's going on between Cattle and Eugene Uyes? ... Miller Makey? It is suggested that you make up your mind. It's a difficult proposition, isn't it? ... How did Kiene's name get in Phil Bowser's book? ... Patches are being sewn on last summer's romance between Violet Porter and Paul Mommert. ... Ruth Chadrick would be a speedball player, if she would defend her team while playing as well as she defends Dale. ... John McElwain is moving; what will Gwendolyn DeWees do? Make designs on Dale Hersche?

Mary Smith has gone domestic now that she goes with Baker. ... Gwen Horn, another fan writes that you ought not fish for an innocent like Theron King. ... Of whom does Kay Fremion dream in the study hall? Watch out Mary Ellen Larimore, someone might take him. ... Among Barbara Noble's latest admirers is Lawrence Selzer. ... Dorothy Kimble doesn't break up with Central since she broke up with Bill Malone. ... Stephen Shea makes a good detective when it comes to shadowing Mary Lampton. ... Mille Trout always asks chubby Tom Thompson about arrangements. ... Doris Reinking seems to be quite interested with a fellow at Concordia.

Bob Noe and Bill Scott anticipated their first dates for the French Club skating party. They were all fixed, except they didn't have the dates yet. ... M. G. thinks that Marjorie Rohrer and Dick Orr would make a swell couple. ... Betty Jaebker has changed her tune from Paul to Jim. We hear they have changed theirs, too. ... And girls are thrilled when certain people walk down the halls with them only to be late to their own classes. ...

en line seems to smooth out, sometimes at the expense of accuracy and detail. This statement applies where



Maurice E. Murphy

we have to cover long periods of time measured in centuries, in the time General History.

American History Differs

In writing and teaching American history we have followed with some exceptions, the narrative style of history. We try to picture events in the lives of founders and builders of the nation. The American nation is democratic in its source and origin. The aim of history teaching is to appraise the people of history and their activities and the way they affected the average man and his institutions. Also the way this "average man" felt about the things that were done and the way his leaders influenced him to think and to act. This, I think, may be recognized as the democratic ideal in the teaching of American history. I ask in all sincerity, how can any teacher of American history, knowing the source, the ideals and price paid, teach anything contrary to such ideals?

Illustration Given

To illustrate the meaning of the above statement: Mark Sullivan remarked that during the World War he was passing through an Indiana city where the local G. A. R., all dressed in their faded blue uniforms, with what remained of their old life and Drum Corps had come to the railroad station to say "good bye" to their grandsons so soon to take their places at the front. With tearful eyes they played "Rally 'Round the Flag Boys." A traveling salesman from Chicago with an accent that indicated a rather recent Americanization was heard to remark naively, "Who were them old guys, anyway?" As one observes this unfamiliarity with our basic traditions and the apparent unresponsiveness to any sentiment concerning them, the need of emphasizing the place such things occupy in the building of our nation seems apparent. Knowledge of American history, if learned with some understanding of forces, facts, traditions and fine sentiments that have made and preserved us a nation can, if properly taught, contribute to the keeping of the fine ideals of the democratic social order of American life. The study of history should help the pupil who inherits all the benefits of our complex civilization to understand its bases and principles and to acquire the character that can support and keep it. Leadership is necessary in our democratic social order, but an equilibrium must be established by a basic understanding of the ordinary run of men that they may understand our social, political and industrial problems and with them, the historical background of such problems.

News-Views

Red Revolt Quelled

Fifty-Two To One

Clipper To Outposts Of Empire

By Ann Abbett

There was fighting again in Brazil—this time in Rio De Janeiro. It was a reckless Red revolt, but was wiped out by big guns and bayonets. The aviation school was burned down; and sergeants and privates were forced to leave, driven away by bombs from planes and cannon fire. Rio Grande Do Norte, seaport capital which had been flying the Red flag for a week, was invaded by federal troops, and five hundred rebels escaped. Leaders of the revolt were held for court martial, and the government believes the uprising is over.

Il Duce now has a desperate plan of action. If an embargo is applied, he will withdraw all Italian ministers and ambassadors from countries applying oil sanctions; Italy will resign from the League of Nations; and the "death squad" air force of the navy will immediately attack the British fleet in the Mediterranean Sea. It will be a sudden attempt to break the fifty-two nations threatening the Italian nation.

The China Clipper, which sped toward Manila last week, landed there Friday. It flew at 180 miles an hour in front of a thirty-mile-an-hour tailwind at 7,000 feet. It left California November 22 with approximately 110 pieces of mail. The actual flying time over the 8,000-mile trip was sixty hours, but the ship stopped at Honolulu, Midway, and Wake Islands overnight, and spent one day in Guam.

Fifteen Archer Speakers Will Attend Debate

Annual Conference Will Be Held On Friday At Purdue; Tour Is Planned.

The annual debate conference which is always held at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, will be this Friday and will be attended by fifteen persons from South Side High School. Those representatives from South Side are Maxine Mariotte, Maxine Borchert, JoAnne Smith, Hazel Kuttler, Ruth Adler, Sonia Velkoff, Georgianna Martin, Myron Jones, Bob Adams, Dick Helm, Manuel Rothberg, Morgan Harrison, Bernadette Dgyert, Miss Benner, and Mr. Noll.

The conference attendants will leave Friday morning and will return Saturday afternoon. At 2:30 Friday afternoon, there is to be a debate between Purdue and Indiana on the subject of "State Medicine." At 3:45, Professor A. Craig Baird, director of debate at the University of Iowa, will give a detailed criticism and analysis of the debating done by the two teams. At 5:30 the various high schools will attend a large banquet, the principal speaker of which is Major Norman Imrie of Columbus Post Dispatch, who will speak on "Victory by Surprise." Entertainment is planned for the students at 9 o'clock; a play called "Hearts of Gold," a melodrama, will be given. On Saturday at 8 o'clock is a coach's session led by L. S. Winch of Purdue, and Myron Phillips, from Wabash. At the same time, a tour of the campus is provided for the students. A general session, held at 10 o'clock, will include Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, Illinois, editor of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," who will speak on "Case Against State Medicine," and Dr. Dudley Saul of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, professor of medicine at Hahnemann Medical College, who is to speak on "Case for State Medicine." At 2 o'clock the day's program will conclude with radio auditions for the debate teams.

Special Program Planned For Philo

Mrs. Ralph L. Feagle Will Give Christmas Reading; Yearbook Of Club Will Be Distributed.

Elaborate plans for the Philaethian Christmas meeting to be held Monday evening, December 8, at 3:25 in the Greeley Room have been completed. Features of this meeting will be a Christmas reading by Mrs. Ralph L. Feagle, singing by the quartet, a harp and song selection by Helen Flaig, and a piano selection by Reginald Gerig.

Mrs. Ralph L. Feagle's ability at giving readings has already been established in the Philo Club at previous meetings.

Quartet To Sing
Preceding Mrs. Feagle's reading the quartet, which is under the direction of Helen Flaig, will sing several selections. Other members of the quartet are Ruth Fritz, Sybil Knudson, and Harriet Yapp. The quartet, in addition to other songs, will sing The Cantique de Noel.

This will be followed by a piano selection by Reginald Gerig.

Following the Christmas reading by Mrs. Feagle, Helen Flaig will play the harp and sing Silent Night. The program will be concluded with the serving of refreshments. The chairman of the refreshment committee is Betty Rose Lehman, who will be assisted by Gwen Everson, Ina Claire Chappell, Eva Allison, Joan Kennedy, and Helen Anderson.

The decorations are in charge of Virginia Griener. She will be assisted by Margaret Dickmeyer, Marjorie Scheuman, Betty Muntzing, Dorothy Moore, and Sonia Velkoff.

The planning of the program itself was accomplished by the united efforts of Mary Martha Hobrock, program chairman, and other officers of the club.

Guests Are Permitted
The Philaethian yearbook which is under the direction of Mary Michaels, will be ready to distribute at this meeting. This book will contain the program for the rest of the year with valuable information regarding the annual alumni tea and the musicale. Also it will contain the songs and other things of interest to Philo members.

Each Philo member may, if they wish, bring a guest to this meeting. This may be anyone whom they choose, their mother, sister, girl friend, boy friend, or teacher. Quite a few people who were not Philo members have been heard to remark that they would like to attend this most impressive meeting and so it is for this reason that such arrangements have been made.

Those who are interested in taking part in a play called "No Men Wanted" should come to room 65 this evening after school where tryouts for the play will start. "No Men Wanted" is a one-act comedy that is unusually humorous. Those who did not get to take part in the last play will have their chance in this one.

Four New 1500 Club Members Announced
Just preceding a meeting which was held to announce new changes in the Times staff, Miss Rowena Harvey announced that four members of the staff had earned 1500 points.

These students who are now new members of the Times' 1500 Club are Violet Garton, Ruth Rose, Reginald Gerig, and Leslie Johnson.

If these students are seen with a broad smile on their faces, one may readily account it to the fact that they are now owners of bronze pins in addition to being members of 1500 Club.

Heads Delegates



Miss Dorothy Benner

Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking instructor at South Side, will take a group of Archer students to the annual convention to be held at Purdue University tomorrow and Saturday.

Wild Animals To Be Feature Of

(Continued from page 1)

Dalton McAllister	10
Martha Ann Bacon	12
Barbara Scheele	26
Dwight Frost	30
Joan Kennedy	31
Beatrice Fudge	32
Jean Creighton	34
Betty Lee Wilson	35
Joan Bonsh	36
Leslie Johnson	38
Doris Bennett	70
Luella Liff	72
Andrew Bremer	74
Margaret Ross	75
June Enoch	76
Peggy Ann Bacon	78
Adelheid Scheele	82
Virginia Menze	84
Leona Menze	86
Eleanor Vesey	88
Barbara Noble	44
Virginia Fathauer	46
Barbara Arney	50
Lorraine Ila	52
Betty Jaebker	54
Ruth Garrison	56
Ruth Henline	58
Janice Cross	96
Ann Peters	146
Dixie Lee Hanna	174
Ruth Fritz	S-1
Maria Haven	S-2
Maxine Rippe	S-3
Vivian Woods	Safe
Barbara Raymond	Greeley
Sue Wallace	Gym
Peggy Kilpatrick	88
Lois Wyneken	85
Sally Rea	80
Margie Weches	Library
Margaret Wallace	Library
Mildred Hoff	91
Ina Claire Chappell	94

Prize Contest Victors To Be

(Continued from page 1)

cured from National Safety Headquarters, various insurance companies, the traffic sergeant, and local automobile agencies. After these lessons have been studied carefully, an examination will be given. Two prizes will be awarded for the highest grades.

As a climax to other contests a big contest will be conducted among all South Side clubs who wish to enter. The object will be to put on an assembly program demonstrating several rules of safety. The club putting on the best program will receive a cash prize of ten dollars.

Pebble Pups To Talk On "Our State Parks"

The program for the Pebble Pups Club today, will be on State Parks. Billy McNutt will be the chief speaker.

Mable Bevington, who will talk on the Dunes State Park, and Ruth Fowler, who will talk on the Turkey Run State Park, will be featured speakers.

This club was just recently reorganized, and many new members are needed, especially boys. Anyone who is at all interested in nature study, conservation, or topics relative to these are invited to join.

Third Payment On Totem Due Friday

Notice! The third 25 cents payment on the Totem is due Friday, December 6. Meet your payments promptly. Remember, it is not as yet too late to subscribe, but do it soon. The graduating class is working hard and deserves your support.

Dr. C. W. Dygert

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Six Sophomores Are Victors In Speech Contest

Finals To Be Held Soon In Freshman-Sophomore Divisions; Judges Listed.

Leslie Johnson, Allen Garrison, LaVerne De Keel, Kathleen Wittmer, Dalton McAllister and Oscar Eggers were judged winners in the Sophomore division of the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest, held Tuesday, November 26, before the public speaking classes. LaVerne De Keel and Alan Garrison tied for first place in the second period, while Dalton McAllister and Oscar Eggers were tied during the fourth event.

Judges for the contest, in addition to the members of the class, included Miss Dorothy Benner and Miss Virginia Kincaid. A complete list of the winners follows: First period, Leslie Johnson, first; Ruth Gerber and Joan Bonsh, tie for second place. Second period, Alan Garrison and LaVerne De Keel, tie for first; Robert Weil, second. Third period, first, Kathleen Wittmer; George DuWaldt and Mary Jane Klomp, tie for second. Fourth period, Dalton McAllister and Oscar Eggers tie for first; Ray Racine, second.

Finals in both the Freshman and Sophomore divisions will be held in the near future. Winners in the Freshman division were selected in the contests held Monday and are as follows: Carl Goebel, Joe Box, Janice Cross, and Frieda Schubert.

One freshman and one sophomore will finally be chosen. The winner in each division will have his name engraved on a plaque presented by the Psi Iota Xi sorority.

One Hundred Go To French Skate

Charles Lahrman, Elmer Webb, Bob Bauserman, Jack Kelly, Bob Martin Win Prizes.

Approximately one hundred people attended the annual French Club Skating Party which was given at Ball's Skating Rink on Saturday, November 30 at eight o'clock in the evening. Everyone present had a great time in spite of the many spills and tumbles.

Five attendance prizes were awarded at the party, the lucky ones being all boys. Charles Lahrman won the first prize which was a large box of fine Martha Washington candies. The other four prizes were won by Elmer Webb, Bob Bauserman, Jack Kelly, and Bob Martin.

The prizes which were given at the party were donated by Regal's Drug Store, Morrow Nut House, the Martha Washington Shop, Carroll Perfumers, and The South Side Pharmacy.

The chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schurenberg, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Mr. Alvaro Ferlini, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haven. The officers of the club, the various committees, and Miss Olive Perkins, club adviser, were largely responsible for the great success of the Skating Party. The officers are president, Theo Schurenberg; vice-president, Lillian Gable; secretary, Anna Bremer, and point recorder, Violet Garton. Those on the attendance prize committee were Vivian Hickman, Nancy Newell, and Marian McAttee.

Another meeting of the club will be held today in the Voorhees Room. At this meeting a short story will be made at Lyons, one of the chief manufacturing cities of France. Earl Paxton and Max Goddard will conduct the members through the city by giving the historical facts concerning the town, the main manufactured products, and other important facts.

Music Assembly Will Be Tuesday

To Feature Seasonal Selections; Demonstration Is Scheduled; Tickets Will Be Five Cents.

The second in a series of monthly music assemblies will be held next Tuesday morning in the gymnasium, according to Mr. Jack Wainwright, director of music here.

Seasonal, classical and popular selections will be featured by the various musical organizations. Another demonstration of an instrument used in either the band or the orchestra will also be given. The demonstration will include a talk by Mr. Wainwright and a first-hand demonstration by the members of the organization.

An admission price of five cents will be charged for the program; the proceeds of which will go to the department's fund. Tickets will be on sale next week in the home rooms.

Times Announces New Column For Subscribers' Contributions

To provide a wider variety of reading on the editorial page, the staff announces a new weekly contributor's column, to begin next week. Subscribers are urged to submit topical, terse, brief essays, personal experiences, original humor, or any type of writing, subject to these restrictions: All verse must be in perfect metre. All writing must be an original development of an original theme. Due to insufficient space, no work submitted can exceed one and one-half typed double-spaced pages, and it is highly desirable that it be shorter. All work must be easily read. Work may be submitted, with the author's

name, to the editor, or put in the west study hall mail box. The right of revision is reserved to the editorial staff. Themes are acceptable, provided they meet the other conditions. If contributions are insufficient, the Times must, of course, substitute staff articles. All dirt is destined for "Thru the Wringer."

Material must pass the approval of the editor, the general manager, Miss Harvey, and Mr. Snider to be published. If the project seems successful, the outstanding contributions of last month, passed on by the judges with the aid of school comment, will be announced in the Times.

Inter-Club Congress To Decorate Rooms

Instead of each club decorating the club rooms during the Christmas season, Inter-Club Congress has collected a nominal sum from each club and will decorate the rooms for everyone's use.

Of course, Christmas trees, both green and silver, will be the predominating factor of the decorations. Kenneth Scott, Margaret Crankshaw, and Lois Wyneken, the committee in charge of them, are making further plans for decorating with pine wreaths, candles with electric lighting, Paul Reynolds will be in charge of the latter.

Conference Meets To Adopt Program

Concerns Have Night Classes; Experts Serve As Teachers; Different Subjects Are Taught

"That the financing of the country's schools is a matter of paramount concern," is the assertion of the National Conference of the financing of education, which met two years ago in connection with the American Education Week. They adopted a program which, they believe, is essential to good education and a high plane of American culture.

The program recognizes the right of anyone, regardless of residence, race, or economic status to an adequate education and states that educational opportunities for every child and adult should be the obligation of local, state, and national government. A competent and fully trained teaching staff at all times so that effective teaching may be had. Taxation for the support of the schools should be justly shared by the public by an efficient tax system.

Reports should be made to the public that a better understanding may be had of the actions of the school board. The school board should be composed of fair, independent members who are responsive to the will of the people and free to adopt and carry out good policies for the system's betterment.

It is the responsibility of the local management to be capable of such services. It is the responsibility of the state administration to furnish sufficient financial support to carry out the program. A planned budget is necessary to provide the correct finances. It is the duty of the federal government to restore to people deprived of education by emergency conditions beyond their control the proper education facilities. If America is to recover prosperity and remain a democratic nation, it must preserve these essentials, it is asserted.

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Posters Made By Four Art Students

Teach Various Safety Lessons; Are Displayed In Front Hall; Depict Dangers In Driving.

In observance of the safety campaign, four interesting posters which were made in the art classes are posted on one of the bulletin boards in the front hall.

The A B C's of safety are pictured in an interesting poster by Paul Boyer, a 12A. The inscription on the poster was "Always Be Careful—Save Life."

The warning, "Don't Duck Between Cars," was pictured with a duck painted on the poster. This poster was made by Mary Martha Hobrock.

Hubert Nichter, a 12A, portrayed "Death's Highway" in his poster. It is a picture of a speeding automobile with the "grim reaper" in the background.

Sue Wallace, 11B, drew her poster in the form of a question, "Are You Guilty of Speeding, Crowding, Turning in Short, Passing on Curves?" A number of automobiles were pictured with the questions drawn to impress the mind.

Christmas To Be Sunshine Theme

Iona Shuler, Maxine Althouse To Appear At Special Meeting; Members Will Have Surprise.

Christmas will be the theme of the next meeting of Sunshine Club. A special program has been planned for this meeting. Iona Shuler will give a reading and Maxine Althouse will present a tap dance. Two songs will be sung, and several games will be played. Prizes will be awarded. A Christmas surprise is also part of the meeting.

A committee meeting will be held Thursday. Evelyn Knoch, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick and Marjorie Gould are members of the committee.

Prizes For Essays
The students of John H. Francis Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles, California, are participating in an essay contest, the first prize to be \$25 in merchandise. The contest is sponsored by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

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Green Initial Tilts To Be Against Butler, Michigan City

Archers Open Season Friday With Windmills

Play In South Side Gym Tomorrow Night, Go To Michigan City Saturday.

New Team, Coach To Show Wares

Green Wave May Be Able To Win From Butler, But M. C. Looks Formidable.

South Side's band of Archers will launch forth on their 1935-36 season Friday night when they meet Butler here. Saturday night they travel to Michigan City for their second game.

The reserve game here Friday night will start at 7:30 o'clock, and the varsity teams will meet an hour later.

The Archers start the new season with a new coach, a new system, and an almost new team. All eyes will be focused on the first team to be sent on the floor by Burl Friddle, inaugurating a new era in South Side basketball.

Try New Method

The Archers will receive a thorough testing next Friday and Saturday as they engage two fine teams, Butler and Michigan City, in the toughest pair of opening games scheduled by the Archers for a good many years. The Archers will probably not be so thoroughly schooled in the new method of play introduced by the new coach and a number of games should pass before they are able to exhibit the polished attack which takes time and experience to develop.

Butler will be South Side's initial opponent, and Mr. Friddle will probably have an opportunity to use his whole squad in order to get a line on the players when they are under fire. The Butler game was probably scheduled as a breather, but the Archers might have more trouble than is expected. The Windmills from Butler have six players returning from last year's varsity, and they will put a veteran aggregation on the floor this year against the Archers.

Butler Defeated Twice

Butler is boasting a none too enviable record this season, the Windmills having been twice defeated in five starts. Among the Butler victims are Angola and Albion, who were both defeated by top-heavy scores. Butler will sport new green and gold silk basketball suits.

On Saturday night the Archers take to the road to tangle with Michigan City, a proposition very different from the opener. Michigan City turned out one of the best quintets in the state last year, and it seems as if they are due to repeat. South Side will have to rise to heretofore unseen heights to take Michigan City into camp.

The tournament squad of last season was lost by graduation with one exception, forward Haughey. However, Coach Ellis had a strong reserve squad to fill up the holes left in his five.

The officials for the Butler tilt will be Somers and Chambers.

School Drops Football Football will be dropped next year at the John Hay High School, Cleveland, Ohio, because of \$870 deficit this year.

Ritz-Carlton For Prom Annual senior promenade of the senior class of the Evander Childs High School, New York City, will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

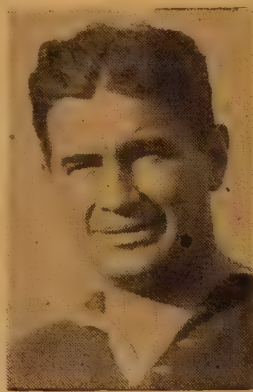
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Banquet Guest



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Noble Kizer

Noble Kizer, football coach at Purdue, will be one of many outstanding guests at the Athletic Banquet of the South Side Lettermen's Club this evening in the cafeteria.

Announce Schedule For C. C. Basketball

Nine Stars Lost To Team; Complete List Of Players, Games For Season Given.

Despite the loss of nine stars of the 1934-35 tournament squad, Coach Bill Barrett is quite optimistic about next season's basketball campaign. He has turned up some new material for the Irish that looks good but lacks the actual experience.

McArdle, first string center of last year, has been replaced by Jap Voirol, who has been out of school for a time and starting in C.Y.O. basketball. Jap is expected to be one of the best jumpers Central Catholic has had for a few years. He handles the ball well and is fairly fast. He stands out spectacularly at the pivot position. The guards and forwards who were lost by graduation last year are Schott, Hoch, Grout, Bobay, Morrison, Walsh, and Agenbrod.

Buzz Romary, the only 34-35 tournament man available this year, will hold down a guard position. He is five foot ten inches, a good shot, and plenty fast. Tony Barile and Jim Ballavin, both juniors, are having a lot of fight for the other guard position. Jack Boyd and Bob Disser are also contending for the center position against Jap Voirol. Cal Mudd, last colored lad, will probably hold down one of the forward posts and Phil Ball the other, although Paul Morris, Tom Pallone, and Jack Bobay are other possibilities.

Central Catholic will open their season next Saturday against Waterloo. Prior to entering the Catholic State Tournament, the Irish will have twenty tilts, including two with South Side and one with North Side and Central. Their schedule is as follows:

December 6—Waterloo, here.
December 7—Elmhurst, here.
December 13—New Haven, there.
December 19—Garrett, here.
December 20—Central.
December 27—South Side.
January 3—Butler, here.

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Redskin, Tiger In City Series Conflict Friday

Will Be Second Game Of Season For Both Quintets; Meet At North Side Gym.

North Side's band of Redskins will renew their traditional rivalry with the Tigers of Central Friday night at the northern gymnasium. The tilt will be the initial city series tilt of the 1935-36 season.

It will be the second game for each team. In North Side's initial game against the scrappy Masonic Home five, they emerged with an easy victory of 25 to 14. Although they appeared a little green, they also appeared very promising. On the other hand the Central squad did not fare so well when they fell before the strong New Castle five by a score of 15-31.

Both teams have veteran material. Schollenberger, forward of North Side, led their scoring in the first game. Ryan, center, took a close second place. In the Tiger outfit, Kabisch, a guard, led the scoring, and Sitko, a veteran forward held the second place and Motter, a center, a close third.

Although too much importance cannot be placed on the results of the opening game, both teams appeared to be about equal in strength. Undoubtedly this game will prove to bear importance as to what each team can give and take.

Intramural Gossip

Intramural volleyball has gone over big this year. This is shown by the fact that there are twenty-seven teams entered. The team names and their captains are listed below:

Dukes, Cassidy; Yanks, Orr; Dopes, Schaff; Rinkydinks, Hosier; Stoges, Dent; Circulars, Ruppnow; Bombs, Blanks; Never Wins, Schmidt.

Scrubs, Kruse; Archers, Cochran; Cardinals, Roberts; Craiglets, Bennigan; Chumps, Faux; Anythings, Hall; Spartans, Garrison; Alvin Hooks, Pio; Potatoes, Bailey; Greenbacks, Lion Cubs, Gardner; Slugs, Tremper; Spikers, McKeeman; Sequoias, Kreider.

January 4—Cathedral of Indianapolis, there.

January 8—Decatur Catholic, there.

January 10—Waterloo, there.

January 17—North Side.

January 18—Berne, there.

January 24—Portland, here.

January 25—Kendallville, there.

January 31—Decatur Catholic, here.

February 1—Howe Academy, there.

February 7—Avilla, there.

February 12—Butler, there.

February 13—New Haven, here.

February 22—South Side.

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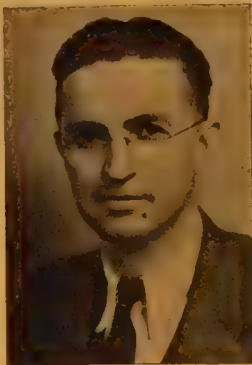
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KROGER-STORES

Announces Schedule



Ora M. Davis

Ora Davis, athletic manager of the South Side Archers, announced the 1936 football schedule today. Mr. Davis has carded three out-of-the-city clashes, five games in local stadiums, and has one open date, October 31.

Cassady Wins Way To Handball Finals

Will Be One Of Candidates For Lightweight Title; Klotz, Roberts Go To Semi-finals.

Handball is rapidly progressing into the final stages of the annual tournament, with only 21 of the original 67 participants remaining in the race.

The lightweight league is nearest to the final games, as Cassidy has already battled his way through competition to play in the finals. The matches yet to be played off are those between Bollman and Bostick, and Aolman and Coen.

In the heavyweight division, Klotz defeated Griffin by scores of 15-2, 15-11, and Roberts won his match with Adams by scores of 15-4, 15-1. These two will play each other in the semi-finals. Other matches to be played next in the elimination schedule are Kelso-Lehman, Nichter-Craig, and Jackson-Kirtz.

Nussbaum vanquished Vogelsang by 15-4 and 15-11, and Trulock defeated Bennett with scores of 15-12 and 15-11 playing in the middleweight league. These two are scheduled to play in the semi-finals. Other matches to be decided in this division are those between Botz-McKeeman, Johnson-Perzson, and Keeler-Porter.

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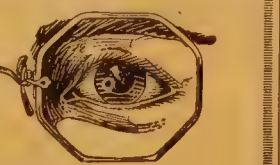
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KROGER-STORES

Name Kreider Ten-Pin Champ Of Intramurals

Clinches Title With 146 Average; Zelt Takes Second; Allway Wins Third Place.

Jack Kreider, a senior participant in intramural sports, won the bowling title in the annual championship tilt staged at Scott's Recreation Hall. His average score was 146. Warren Zelt, the bowler who had the highest scores in all of the three practice sessions, captured second place with an average of 129 2-3 points. Kenneth Allway followed with a very close third place, by averaging 123 points.

Kenneth Ross and Charles Zent played very close games, the former averaging 123 1-2 points for fourth place, and the latter making an average score of 124 2-3 for fifth. Some very good games were bowled: Kreider made the highest score of 204, and Zelt bowled two high scores, 160 and 161. The championship tilt reflected considerably the ability of the participants as displayed in the practice sessions, except in the case of Kreider, who bowled very mediocre games in his practices. Altogether, eight bowlers participated in the final tournament. The names of the players follow in the order of the places which they took:

Kreider	204	143	123	136	125	150
Zelt	160	110	161	103	124	119
Allway	132	122	104	139	149	107
Ross	111	137	140	127	111	127
Zent	97	127	137	164	100	130
Schoenbier	75	132	142	118	101	132
Tapping	116	97	79	99	103	112
Hawkins	66	57	113	68	110	69

"Lettermen's Prom" Is Title Of Annual Dance

"Lettermen's Prom" a name recently decided upon as the permanent title for the annual dance given by the Lettermen's Club, will be held December 14 in the Greeley Room.

Lowell Meyer's orchestra will play from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Tickets will be sold at the price of fifty cents per ticket. No stags will be admitted. As the date is so near Christmas, the theme will be carried out in the Christmas idea.

The decorating committee consists of Stone, Boshier, and Ostermeyer. Allen Faux is in charge of the tickets. The clean-up committee is composed of Norris, Lietz, and Faux.

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Volleyball Is Still Wide-Open Race

No Teams As Yet Stand Out In Intramural Sport; Results Of Eleven Contests Are Listed.

Intramural volleyball games, being played in the gymnasium every day during the fifth period, are causing much excitement among the lunch hour spectators, because of the close rivalry between the various teams.

The outstanding teams cannot, as yet, be picked, but as a considerable number of games will be played within the coming week, we will be able to pick them within about a week. All teams have fought with determination and vigor. These two essentials are enough to make almost any team a winning team, thus we can account for the close scores in volleyball during the past week.

The scores of the games of the past week are as follows:

Potatoes over Spikers—15-6, 11-15, 15-1.
Chumps over Boilermakers—15-8, 15-4.
Anythings over Kochs—15-5, 15-7.
Lion Cubs over Kochs—16-14, 15-2.
Anythings over Sequoias—15-3, 15-5.
Boilermakers over Greenbacks—15-8, 15-10.
Archers over Cardinals—12-16, 15-14, 15-10.
Lion Cubs over Sequoias—15-8, 11-15, 15-13.
Spikers over Slugs—11-15, 5-4, 15-2.
Dopes over Ernes—15-3, 15-9.
Dukes over Yanks—9-15, 15-11, 17-15.

Aid Crippled Children
West Seattle High School of Seattle, Washington, collected 413 pounds of tin foil which will be sold and the money used to aid crippled children in the Orthopedic Hospital.

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1936 Football Schedule For South Side Is Announced

Green To Play Nine Opponents During Season

Two Ohio Games Listed; Washington Of South Bend Is New Contender.

Archers To Meet Three City Teams

October 31 Open For Play; Complete List Of Games To Be Played Is Given.

South Side's 1936 football team will face a nine-game schedule according to the announcement made by Mr. Ora Davis, faculty athletic director, this week. Five of these nine tilts have been definitely scheduled to be played on the opponent's gridirons. An open date appears on the schedule for October 31. Definite decisions as to whether or not this date will be filled will be made in the near future.

The schedule contains one new opponent which has not appeared on the Archer pigskin schedule heretofore. The new opponent will be the eleven representing Washington of South Bend. This tilt with the Auto City eleven will be the concluding game of the season for the Archers.

Three City Tilts

Three city series games are being scheduled. Central Catholic will be the first opponent of the Archers with North Side attempting to defend its share of the 1935 city title on the following Saturday. The Archers will then wait for a period of two weeks before encountering the Tigers of Central who will also be defending their share of the city title.

The Archers will again oppose the two Buckeye state elevens they faced during the past season. Van Wert's aggregation of footballers appear as the initial opponent for the Green. Woodward of Toledo will offer the Green Wave opposition in its fourth tilt.

Mishawaka, Peru Scheduled

Games with Mishawaka and Peru complete the Archer season. These teams will be the second and third opponents of the Archer eleven. Both of these teams will have many veteran players and will give the Green plenty of opposition.

The 1936 schedule to date is as follows:

- Van Wert, Ohio, September 19—There.
- Mishawaka, September 26—There.
- Peru, October 2—There.
- Woodward (Toledo), October 10—Here.
- Central Catholic, October 17—Here.
- North Side, October 24—There.
- Open, October 31—
- Central, November 7—There.
- Washington (South Bend), November 14—Here.

Boosters Are To Sell At Basketball Games

At the coming basketball games the usual corps of workers from South Side will sell refreshments. They are as follows: Mildred Foellinger, Ann Abbott, and Ruth Garrison, who are in charge of the selling of candy at the stand. The Coca-Cola will be handled by Ray Ballweg, Bob Storm, and Don Sinish. Joe Bex, Jim Sweet, and Robert Martin will sell the lemon cream. Georgeanna Martin will sell popcorn. Nancy Quince, Betty Schultz, Ruth Kimmell, Evelyn Lehman, and Freda Schubert will sell candy among the crowd. The staff is managed by John Bex and Boyce Minier. This year the candy sellers will be provided with six new baskets in which to carry their wares. The coming season promises to be quite successful. At the football games this year, the Booster Club made a little over one hundred dollars which is to be used for charity throughout the school for needy students.

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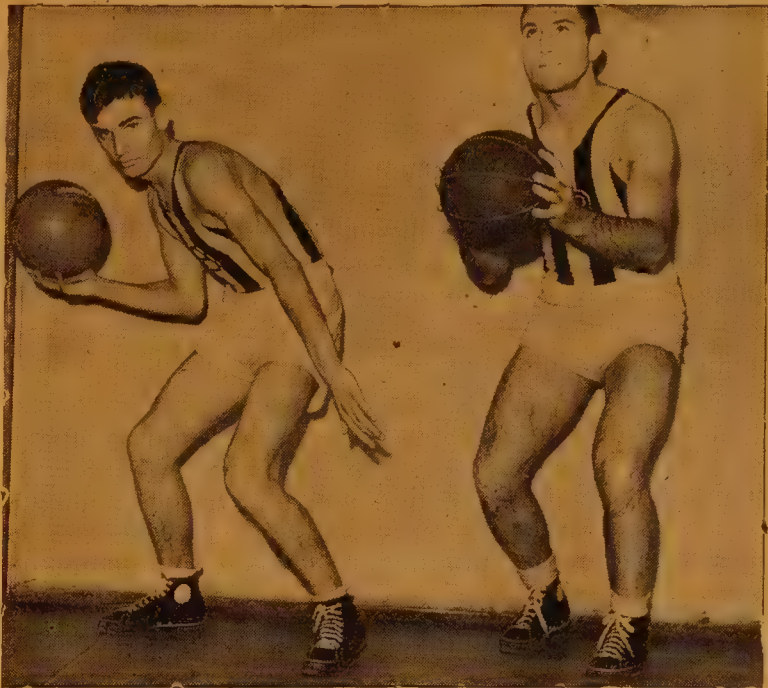
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Going Places For South Side



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Girls' Basketball Will Begin Soon

Rule Changes In Game Given; Play Technique To Be Studied Before Actual Play Begins.

As the basketball season is truly here, Miss Patterson has announced that the gym classes would take up basketball this week. Their first assignment will be to study the technique of the game, and then they will take up games which employ the use of basketball technique. A tournament for the classes is scheduled after Christmas.

Volleyball will be completed in G. A. A. the Monday before Christmas, and basketball taken up the week following Christmas.

The rules which have changed and affect the girl's game are: A fumbled ball, or a bounced ball may be legally recovered after it has bounced more than once. There is also a further clarification of "charging." A forward fouled against is to take her own free throw. When a center or guard is fouled against, either forward may take the free throw. If two or more players on a team are disqualified, and there are no substitutes to replace them, the game shall be discontinued. If such team be ahead, the score shall be a 2-0 forfeit to the opponents. Otherwise the score shall stand.

Another change is that instead of having a "tip-off" the referee shall throw the ball to the center where a forward shall catch the ball and play it to her team. The next time the ball goes to the opposite side; also the forwards receiving the ball from the center may change and one of her team mates takes the ball. It is yet undecided as to whether this change will be used in the G. A. A. activities or not. One of the most important rules is that: On a free throw, players may not cross the free throw line or lanes until the ball has left the hands of the player taking the free throw.

Punish Vandalism
In Springfield, Illinois, if any students are found participating in vandalism on the street cars their ticket privilege is forfeited.

A Sparkling Bracing Beverage
PEPSI-COLA
A LARGE 12-OUNCE BOTTLE 5¢ Regular 10¢ SIZE

Carl Hall (left) and Jim Ellenwood (right) can be sure of seeing plenty of action this year on the Archers' net squad. Hall, only a sophomore, was a brilliant performer on the reserves last year, and is expected to hold down one of the forward positions on this year's varsity. Ellenwood, who has distinguished himself as an All-City grid star, will probably see much action at center or guard.



Skirts and Sports

Eldora Buesking was heard to say that she would rather play volleyball with the boys than the girls. Well, Eldora, we'll consult Miss Smith and Miss Patterson and Mr. Briner, and try to fix it up for you.

Mildred Close is one of the best hikers there are in the G. A. A. She has hiked quite a long distance. Her total so far this semester has mounted up to fifty-three miles!

The student leaders will have to begin brushing up on their basketball rules. Of all the sports they referee, basketball is the most intricate and hotly contested of all. Please remember, girls, the student leaders give their best decision at all times, and that they are the representatives of Miss Patterson and Miss Smith.

North Side Beats Masonic 25-14

Is First Basketball Victory Of Redskin Season; Game Played Fast; Competition Is Keen.

The North Side Redskins defeated the Masonic Home quintet by a score of 25 to 14 for the Redskins first game of the 1935-36 season. The game was played in North Side's gymnasium, which was filled nearly to capacity.

The small Masonic Home quintet presented a fast, clever team and forced the Redskins to fight for every point they scored. This small, fast team seemed to hold back the Redskins in the first part of the game, but towards the last few minutes of the half their defense failed and the Redskins taking advantage of this opportunity shot into the lead which they held for the rest of the game.

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Bluffton Opens N.E.I.C. Season In Court Sport

Archers, Tigers Co-Champs Of Conference; Schedule Of Season's Tilts Listed.

Bluffton's band of Tigers got off to a good start in the initial game of the 1935-36 N. E. I. C. schedule by administering a sound thrashing to the Columbia City Eagles. The Central Tigers and South Side's Archers are the defending co-champions of the conference.

The schedule for the conference for the remainder of the season is as follows:

December 13—Columbia City at Central, Decatur at North Side, Bluffton at South Side.

December 14—Kendallville at Central.

December 20—Auburn at South Side, Columbia City at Hartford City.

January 3—Central at Auburn, Kendallville at Columbia City.

January 10—Hartford City at Central, Auburn at Decatur, South Side at Kendallville.

January 11—Kendallville at Auburn, Decatur at South Side.

January 17—Central at Decatur, Columbia City at South Side, Kendallville at Hartford City.

January 18—Bluffton at Central.

January 24—Decatur at Columbia City.

January 25—Hartford City at North Side.

January 31—Bluffton at Decatur.

February 1—Central at North Side.

February 4—Decatur at Hartford City.

February 7—Hartford City at South Side, North Side at Auburn.

February 8—North Side at South Side.

February 14—North Side at Columbia City, Bluffton at Kendallville.

February 15—South Side at Central, Bluffton at Auburn, Kendallville at North Side.

February 21—North Side at Bluffton, Auburn at Columbia City, Decatur at Kendallville.

February 28—Hartford City at Alburn.

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Court Capers



The Archers will be the last team in the city to inaugurate their 1935-36 basketball campaign, and a good deal of interest will be centered on the first game under the new coach. The football men on the squad, Ellenwood, Ostermeyer, Lee, and Hines, have hardly had enough time to get thoroughly accustomed to the new system. For this reason reason they will probably not be used as much in the early games as they will later in the season.

The New Castle game should not be used as a very dependable criterion of the strength of Central this year. Although the Tigers took it on the chin in their initial encounter, they were forced to use five football men who had stewed away the mole-skins only four days previous to the Newcastle game.

These men, Sitko, Kabisch, Standski, Riddle, and Paul, will be greatly improved when they have two or three weeks practice under their belt.

The Tigers were by no means at full strength when they opened their season, and this, coupled with the fact that Newcastle has a great ball club, tends to point out Central as one of the toughest teams on this year's South Side schedule.

Bourne, another Tiger net stand-out who was injured during the football season, will be ready to don a basketball suit soon, and he will further strengthen the Tigers.

Hold Rummage Sale
The Girls' League of Klamath High School, Klamath Falls, Oregon, held a rummage sale to increase their treasury.

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Band Concert, Basketball Are Held Tuesday

Musical Organization Plays Five Selections; Profits From Candy Go To P.T.A.

New Winter Sport Regulations Shown

Maurice Tudor, Burl Friddle Demonstrate Changes In Rules; Prospects Play.

As a means of raising some money for the school relief fund, the South Side Parent-Teacher Association sponsored a concert and basketball game last Tuesday evening in South Side's gym.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, entertained the group with the following selections: Chocolate Soldier selections, Strauss; Over There, vocal solo by Bob Augspurger; Columbia, Rollerson, cornet solo by Bill Nickerson; Killies March; Athens the Beautiful, Delura.

Demonstrate Rules

After the musical portion of the program, Mr. Burl Friddle and Mr. Maurice Tudor demonstrated the following rules which are new in basketball this year.

When the center jumpers are ready for the toss they must have their feet inside the center circle and on their own side of the diameter. If they commit these violations after warning is given by the officials, a technical foul is called for delaying the game.

When there is a jump at the free throw line, players must remain outside the free throw area until the ball is tapped. The three-second rule has also been changed. The player on the offensive team is not allowed to remain within the free throw area with or without the ball more than three seconds.

Game Is Played

If a player is fouled when in the act of shooting for a goal, whether he releases the ball or not, a foul is called. When a member of one team completes a free throw, a member of the offensive team may take the ball out of bounds at any point on the end of the court where the free throw was made. It is not necessary for the official to handle the ball.

A change has also been made in the dribble rule. A player may receive a wild pass, knock it to the floor and continue dribbling. This is not considered a double dribble. Carl Hall, Ray Speaker, Joe Close, Don Reichert, Ed Miller, Don Lauer, Dale Hamilton, Bob Bolyard, Earl Cramer, Bud Lee, Jim Ellenwood, Fred Ostermeyer, John Hines, Vic Nussbaum, Bill Stuart, and Robert Budde, prospects of this year's net squad, played a game.

The Booster Club sold candy and the money from this will be given to P.T.A.

Various Things Help Make Thanksgiving Vacation Pleasant

Once more a gay Thanksgiving Day has passed, and fond memories of turkey, pie, gravy, cakes and other swell food are all that remain. A few of these fond memories which were gleaned from the student body of South Side High at large are as follows:

Mary Baker: I read about two books all afternoon on Thanksgiving. Helen Smith: I stayed out at the aviation field most of the time. I also went hunting.

Geneva Shearer: I ate a lot, and still feel the effects. I also went away practically every night. Mary Louise Lankenau: I typed, and slept until after ten every day and also went uptown.

Paula Gerding: Same as Mary Louise. Marcella Tieman: Ate, ate, and ate some more. I went away evenings, slept and studied.

Mildred Franz: I didn't do much of anything. Morris Boyce: Ha, ha. I went hunting with six other guys and I shot the only rabbit.

Marjory Paetz: Ate, slept, and was merry, even if I did study. Patty Pfeiffer: Boy, oh boy. I gained at least ten pounds. I also caught a cold.

Jinny Busse: Ate all day Thursday, slept all day Friday, and raised Cain all day Saturday and Sunday. Jeanette Braun: Same as Jinny.

Martha Franz: I stayed home part of the time. I had a good time generally and lots of eats.

Selma Liff: I really worked. I wrote an argumentative speech and material for three rebuttals. I got things done I'd neglected for two months.

Lillian Gable: Went to shows, and ate—umm. Betty Franklin: I didn't do much. I went to grandmother's Thursday.

Constance Haag: Mostly I caught up on work. Mary Ellen Blauvelt: I went to the show and took it easy.

Marjorie Crago: I stayed home.

Janitors Clean, Polish School During Vacation

Pupils may have had a vacation, but the janitors "slaved away" to make the school presentable when the students returned on Monday. They went through a general clean-up program. The south hall has been the scene of plastering, while the walls of the girls' lavatories have had a fresh coat of paint. New shelves have also been put up. The windows have felt the touch of water, as the janitors washed them. If you slide and fall just blame the janitors for they have waxed all the floors. The desks have also been polished.

Vote For Officials

Students at the Central High School, Detroit, Michigan, voted last week to show their choice for the city officials.

Buy All You Can



Above is depicted the design to be used on the 1935 Anti-Tuberculosis stamp issue. This design is used on the stamps throughout the nation and from their sales is derived the necessary financial aid to extend the work of curing tubercular patients.

Herbert Voorhees Talks About Math

Teacher Stresses Value Of This Science; Miss Pittenger Also Speaks At Junior-Math Meet.

Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees gave a very interesting talk in which he stressed the value of mathematics, at the last meeting of the Junior Math Club. He stated that math is invaluable in sciences. He showed the club tricks and short cuts in addition, percentage, and multiplication. He said that there are three main points in correct study. The first is, cultivate an interest. The second, have a clear outline of the subject. The third point is practice and review. He stated that it was his belief that everyone should now some arithmetic, quite a bit of algebra, a little geometry, and a small amount of trigonometry.

Miss Pittenger then spoke on Club Courtesy. She stated the need of better attention, and expressed the advantages of belonging to a club.

For business, slips to be filled out were given to the members. The committee for the Christmas Party was announced. It is composed of Marion Roehrs, chairman, Allen Garrison, Sylvester Becker, Pauline Molin, Helen D. Meyer, Betty Wiebe, Ray Racine, Robert Weil, and Norman Budde.

Puzzles were presented by Eric Seibt and Patti Pfeiffer. Then the club was led in singing "School Days" by Ray Racine. Frances Craig played the piano for the singing.

Ruth Adler Serves As Personal Page To Mrs. Roosevelt

Ruth Adler, secretary of the senior class and a member of the Totem staff, was honored recently when she served as one of the personal pages to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., on her visit here.

Mrs. Roosevelt was brought here under the auspices of the North Side Alumni Mothers.

Included with Ruth in the personal escort of Mrs. Roosevelt were Virginia Heller of Central, Margaret Johnston of North Side High School, and Clementine Ley of St. Augustine's Academy.

When asked about her personal opinion of Mrs. Roosevelt, Ruth answered as follows: "She is a youthful, very interesting, and very peppy person. She is a very vivacious person, and carries on an excellent conversation."

One of Miss Adler's duties, along with the other delegates, was to introduce the many people at the reception for Mrs. Roosevelt. This reception was held after her lecture at the Shrine auditorium.

Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture dwelt for the most part with "Teddy's" visit to the Philippines. She showed colored pictures of the country and the people, and told of their colorful costumes. She also remarked about the fact that when they returned home, they brought along loads of gifts from the natives.

Betty Lee Wilson Is New Member Of 1500 Club

The Times 1500 Club recently welcomed another new member. Betty Lee Wilson who is a sophomore B, earned her points by reporting, Ruth Garrison and Georgianne Martin also won pins. Ruth Garrison won a silver pin which required 3000 points, and Georgianne won a gold pin for which 4000 points must be secured.

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Totem Editor, Representative At Rotary Club

Supt. M. J. Abbett Presides; Judge Wood, Dr. Draper, J. Brown Were Speakers.

Louis Bonsib attended the weekly Rotary Club dinner meeting Monday as a representative for South Side.

Mr. Merle J. Abbett presided at the meeting. Speakers were Judge Sol Wood, Dr. Draper from the Ives Byron Sanatorium, and Mr. Brown from the Allen County Orphans' Home. The Rotary Club sponsors the Boy Scout troop at the home.

Several scouts attended the dinner and entertained the members in various ways. One scout told about his recent visit to Washington, D. C. and New York.

Each month a person is chosen to represent South Side at the club meeting. This week Louis Bonsib went as the guest of Jim and Clint Wilson. Next week he will go as the guest of Dr. Ernest Carlo.

Bryce Minier was the representative from South Side last month.

Dr. Alden Alley Is Assembly Speaker

Authority, Who Has Been Abroad Thirteen Times Since 1918, Speaks On Ethiopia.

Italo-Ethiopian trouble was discussed by Dr. Alden Alley at an assembly called Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Since the World War he has been in Europe thirteen times and is very well acquainted with foreign affairs.

"I have found Italian people very warm and friendly and I have no ill feeling against them. But every country has its black hour; Italy is having hers now."

Up to this time, Italy has broken many treaties which she has with other countries. Of course, peace organizations alone cannot bring about peace. The cooperation of the people is an important factor, he said.

Mussolini, leader of Italian forces, having invaded Ethiopia, has won many battles. Four years ago, Japan was successful in her encounter, and Mussolini thinks maybe he can do the same. If Italy succeeds, Hitler will follow with the same idea.

The League of Nations, composed of 50 nations, not including the United States, is trying to preserve Ethiopia by boycotting Italy.

When countries disobey treaties, Dr. Alley suggested that an International Police System be employed to settle such matters.

Term Ends January 17
January 17 will be the last day of this term. There will be twenty-four school days until then.

Pupils Must Observe Two Important Rules

Two very important regulations of South Side are being violated too often. One of these rules pertains to the interruptions that often occur during class time. No class can be interrupted without the office's definite approval of it. This applies to any and all types of interruptions. Each teacher should feel that it is his duty not to countenance interruptions of any kind without the approval of the office.

The second regulation deals with tardy pupils. A pupil is tardy if he is not in his seat when the bell begins to ring, not after it has finished ringing. No teacher should keep a pupil after class so long that the pupil will be late for his next period class. Also teachers should not accept slips from other teachers for such tardiness. In the future, all pupils who have been kept too long in a class must go direct to Mr. Snider to be admitted to their next class. Tardy slips will be issued to these pupils by Mr. Snider or Miss Alderdice.

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New Schedule For Semester Listed

(Continued from page 1)

Occupations	4
Gen. History 1	1
Gen. History 2	2
U. S. History 1	3
U. S. History 2	4
Civics	5
Economics	6
French 1	7
French 2	8
French 3	9
French 4	10
German 1	11
German 2	12
German 3	13
Latin 1	14
Latin 2	15
Latin 3	16
Latin 4	17
Latin 5	18
Latin 6	19
Latin 7	20
Latin 8	21
Biology 1	22
Biology 2	23
Phy. Geog. 1	24
Phy. Geog. 2	25
Botany 1	26
Botany 2	27
Physics 1	28
Physics 2	29
Chemistry 1	30
Chemistry 2	31
Health	32
Junior Bus. Tr. 1	33
Junior Bus. Tr. 2	34

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General Manager Named At Potluck

Staff Holds Social Meeting On November 25; Eats, Program, And Dancing Are Featured.

The announcement that Ann Abbett is to succeed Bryce Minier as general manager of the Times staff was the feature of the semi-annual Times potluck, which was held on Monday evening, November 25. The new head of the staff begins her duties with the current issue. She has held the previous major positions of copy editor and managing editor.

The planning of the menu, which consisted of sandwiches, potato salad, scalloped potatoes, fruit salad, meat loaf, pickles, olives, potato chips, Coca Cola, cream puffs, and pie, was in charge of Helen Kelsey, Georgianna Martin, Ann Abbett, and Jo-Anne Smith. Approximately seventy-five members of the staff were present for the supper.

After the supper, Gwen Horn, chairman of the entertainment committee, and several major staff members, presented a drama with full sound effects. The cast was as follows: Lady Vera, Mary Martha Hobrock; the Earl of Suckingham-on-the-stairs, Dick Helm; the Duchess, Harriett Yapp; the Duke, John Bex; the situation, Bob Storm; and the sound effects, Louis Bonsib. After the play, Helen Gray presented a tap dance. The members of the entertainment committee besides the chairman are Lois Wyneken and Louis Bonsib.

At the end of the program, the new ly organized school orchestra played for dancing; the entire affair lasted until about 8:30. The members of the orchestra were guests of the staff at the potluck.

The clean-up committee was composed of Miss Rowena Harvey, Mildred Foellinger, Jim Sweet, John Bex, Bryce Minier, June Haeger, and Ruth Garrison. The arrangements committee members were Bob Storm, Myron Jones, Joan Bonis, Martha Zelt, and Marjorie Turner.

Plan School Revision
Plans have been made for the revision of the Meridian Senior High School, Meridian, Mississippi. Two main buildings are a feature of the school. The campus is to be beautified by numerous flower gardens.

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Augment The Archers' White Hopes Of A Victory Over Bluffton. Come Out And Yell!

The South Side Times

Promise Yourself A Good Time—Attend "Lettermen's Prom" To Be Given Saturday Night.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 16.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, December 12, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Class Schedule For Following Term Is Given

Studies Must Follow Closely This Schedule In Making Program, To Avoid Error.

Pupils Are Asked To Make Choice

Complete List All Subjects Are Listed, Period They May Be Taken Printed.

Election of subjects for next semester will be made in the home rooms this morning. Elections should be made and turned into the office this morning.

Pupils who have irregular programs are also asked to hand in the blanks signed by their parents, which give them permission to have an irregular program.

Subject

English 1

English 2

English 3

English 4

English 5

English 6

English 7

English 8

Gen. Math 1

Gen. Math 2

Algebra 1

(Continued on page 8)

Polar-Y's Guests

Of Our So-Si-Y's

Christmas Party Next Tuesday

In Greeley Room; To Feature

Stories, Music, And Singing.

Polar-Y, North Side High School's

Girl Reserve chapter, will be So-Si-Y's

guest at its annual Christmas party,

which will be held next Tuesday afternoon

in the Greeley Room.

Virginia Griener, assisted by Marilyn

Smith, Betty Muntzing, Marjorie

Boerger, Dorothy Bucholz, Mary

Rose Gore, Helen Rarick, Marcela

Tieman, Constance Haag, Phyllis

Barrows, Marjorie Meyer, Ruth

Fowler, Ruth Goegelein, and Betty

Schultz, her committee members, is in charge

of the arrangements for the party. The

program will feature the reading of

popular Christmas story by an outside

speaker, several musical selections,

choral singing, and refreshments.

Officers and cabinet members for the

coming semester, the nominees for

which have been named by the club's

present cabinet, will be elected at the

meeting. Another important feature

of the meeting will be the announcement

of the cast of the skit which is being

planned as the club's contribution

to the school-wide safety assembly

which will be held in the future.

Helen Doenges, assisted by the officers,

is in charge of coaching and arrangements

for the skit.

Christmas Party

Suggestions Given

Home Rooms' Celebrations This

Semester Are Not To Include

Refreshments, But Programs.

This year the Christmas celebra-

tions in the home rooms are not to

include refreshments; this order came

from the office along with the sugges-

tion that the time formerly used in

the home rooms for parties, at which

refreshments are served, be spent in

giving Christmas programs. It was

suggested that these programs in-

clude such entertainment as Christ-

mas stories, appropriate music, and

an exchange of ideas pertinent to the

Christmas season.

Mr. Snider voiced the opinion that

it was a very worthwhile ruling, and

that it is more in keeping with the

season than the usual picnic variety

of Christmas celebration. He also

said that the expenditure of time and

money on refreshments is needless

and foolish at such an early hour of

the day. It is far more appropriate

and healthful for each of the home

rooms to contribute a Christmas

basket for the needy.

Lee, Find Ring

The lost is found! Anna Marie

Baumgartner has recovered her dia-

mond ring. Friday, in the middle of

an exciting volleyball game, she sud-

denly missed her ring. After she ap-

pealed to Miss Patterson, an interest-

ing piece of strategy followed. Miss

Patterson had all the players line up

the length of the gym, along the wall.

They then walked slowly to the other

wall. This brought about the quick

discovery of the piece of jewelry.

After a sigh of relief and a few

chuckles, the games continued.

Committee Chooses Honorary Members

The faculty committee for choosing National Honor Society members met Tuesday. The members chosen at that time will be announced at some time before Christmas vacation.

Although there are forty-four students with eligible grades, only a small group will be tagged now in order to leave room for a larger group next spring.

All eligible students who were not chosen will be reconsidered in the spring.

The danger of choosing too large a group now lies in the fact that since only fifteen percent of the graduating class may be chosen, some more deserving student might be crowded out in the spring.

Radicals To Be Today's Topic In Math Meet

Mildred Foellinger Is High Scorer In Math Contest; Team Leaders Are Chosen

Radicals in the various forms is the subject which will be reviewed this evening at the fourth meeting of the newly organized Math group. The group will meet at 3:30 in Miss Fiedler's room. Following an explanation of the new subject there will be a contest drill at the board.

The three math captains chosen are: Mildred Foellinger, Norman Buck, and Richard Meyer. Beginning at today's meeting, the captains and their teams will compete each against the other for high points in contest drills.

Mildred Foellinger's team, which is composed of all girls, has as its members Betty Rayl, Hazel Kuttler, Dorothy Crabill, Ruth Adler, and Helen Anderson.

Richard Meyer's team has for its members John Will, Herman Rutkowski, Dalton McAllister, David Sherman, John Squire, and Robert Storm. Louis Squires, Morgan Harrison, Marion Bailey, Robert Harfurr, and Allen Faux are those who make up Norman Buck's team.

As the teams had not been selected at the first meeting held last week, two temporary teams were formed for the evening's drill. Team one, which was composed of all boys, defeated team two, which was mostly girls, by a score of 81-57. Three people from each group were sent to the board at the same time and given a problem. The first four done scored for their team providing their answer was correct. The first one done scored five, the second three, the third two, and the fourth one. The highest individual scores were made by Mildred Foellinger, John Will, Richard Meyer, and Norman Buck. Mildred Foellinger was the highest with a score of nineteen. The subject which was reviewed at this particular meeting was fractions and fractional equations.

In case any member cannot attend the meeting, he is required to meet with his captain or the faculty adviser and select a substitute who will meet with the approval of the rest of the team.

A special committee meeting was held Wednesday noon, December 11, to draw up a constitution, which will be put before the members for their approval at the meeting this evening. Also, at the same meeting, a name for the group was decided upon.

New School Orchestra Plays For Tea Dances

Once more the tea dance committee composed of Virginia Vesey, Bernadette Dygert, Harriet Yapp, and Rosemary Lehman, under the supervision of Miss Opperl, sponsored a Friday afternoon tea dance in the cafeteria. The newly organized South Side orchestra provided the music to which about one hundred and fifty persons danced. The special feature of the dance was a play given by Harriet Yapp, Richard Vogelsang, and Rosemary Lehman. Miss Pittenger and Mrs. Kiefer chaperoned the affair. Another tea dance is to be sponsored before the Christmas vacation.

Plaster Repaired

Over the Thanksgiving vacation, the plaster was repaired on the incline in the South Hall directly in front of Room 82. The repair work was done by the janitors.

Quill And Scroll Contest Awards Given To Pupils

Jo-Anne Smith, Ruth Garrison, Jim Sweet Recipients Of Annual Contest Award

Jo-Anne Smith, Ruth Garrison, and James Sweet received honors in the National Quill and Scroll contest, in which there were twenty thousand entries.

JoAnne Smith, managing editor of the Times, was a national winner in the copyreading section of the contest. There were ten national winners in this contest. Jo-Anne placed third in the United States. As a national winner, she will be awarded a gold Quill and Scroll Creative Writing Key. Jo-Anne's rating was almost 100 percent.

Ruth Garrison, news editor of the Times, was a sectional winner. She received first place in the East Central States division of the news judgment contest. The East Central States division is composed of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan.

James Sweet, editor of the Times, was also a sectional winner. He received second place in the East Central States division of the editorial contest.

Harry Smenner, copy editor of the Northern; Virginia Bell and Virginia Blakley of the Northern, also received honors in the contest. Harry Smenner was a national winner, receiving eighth place, in the news judgment contest. Virginia Bell received honorable mention in the East Central States division of the copyreading contest, and Virginia Blakley received honorable mention in the East Central States division of the newspaper terms contest.

The national contest was divided into four parts: the copyreading, editorial, newspaper terms, and news judgment. Winners below national ranking in each contest were divided into seven sections—the Pacific Coast States, Mountain States, North Central States, South Central States, East Central States, Eastern States, and Southeastern States.

Editorial writing was the most popular contest, with news judgment a close second. The Times and the Northern were represented in three of the contests. Every entry that was sent into the contest from either the Northern or the Times received some honor.

Houser Is Head Of Essay Judges

Contest Held By News-Sentinel On America Speaks Is Ended; Grand Winner To Receive \$25.

Last Saturday, December 7, marked the close of the News-Sentinel essay contest for high school pupils. The paper announced the contest when it was learned that many high school teachers of civics and economics were using the weekly poll of public opinion for classroom discussion.

Due to the manner of handling the essays submitted, all entrants are assured careful consideration of their essays, and an impartial decision of the judges. The first page of each essay on which is written the writer's name and address was detached and numbered; the essays carried the corresponding numbers. The judges, therefore, will not know the identity of the winners until their names are announced.

The judges are as follows: Mrs. Donnelly P. McDonald, prominent in local study club activities and past chairman of the Fort Wayne Deane of the National Council of Catholic Women; the Rev. Charles M. Houser, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church; and Dan Flanagan, well known attorney. Rev. Houser will serve as chairman of the judging group.

The writers of the winning essays will share \$100 in cash prizes featured by a grand prize of \$25. Nineteen essays will be selected. The judges will select the essays which they believe best support the essay subject, "How does the News-Sentinel feature called 'America Speaks' help to advance the cause of a more representative government in the United States?" The essays will be judged on neatness, spelling, punctuation, construction, and content.

History Class Studies Causes Of Immigration To America

Interviewing Tom, the Chinaman who owns the Tom's Hand Laundry was a bit of a task for me, I mean it was difficult to understand his speech and his manner of expressing himself.

I told him that I wanted to interview him for an assignment in school work, but the blank look in his eyes told me that he did not understand; so after explaining, he heartily answered all questions I put to him.

Answers All Questions

Question: What is your name?

Answer: Tom Wing

Question: When were you born?

Answer: Don't know.

Question: Do you know your age?

Answer: Thute, but don't know.

Question: Where were you born?

Answer: Canton, China.

Question: Did you go to school in China?

Answer: I orphan; work hard in rice field; go school one year; don't learn much.

Question: Why did you come to America?

Answer: Unk say I come; sentee for me.

Question: When did you come to America?

Answer: Only little boy.

Question: Did you know anyone in America before you came over?

Answer: Unk got bessinn in Cal-

Place In Contests



JoAnne Smith



Jim Sweet

JoAnne Smith, managing editor of the Times, was third national winner in the United States in a Quill and Scroll copy-reading contest and will be awarded a gold Quill and Scroll Creative Writing Key. Jim Sweet, Times editor, won second place in the East Central States sectional contest for editorial writers.

Three Boys Lucky To Have Birthdays On Christmas Day

Santa Claus, Christmas trees, and many gifts come with Christmas. Along with these comes a table simply loaded with holiday delicacies, goose clothed in dressing, and snow-white mashed potatoes with delicious brown gravy. Now wouldn't it be fine if everyone of us could have a big birthday cake on Christmas? It wouldn't make so much difference how many candles there were on the cake if the presents were doubled.

There are only three people in this high school who have their birthdays on Christmas. These are: Howard Lake, Robert Lyman, and Stephen Shea. These young men may be glad their birthdays are on Christmas, but I don't know what the mothers would say.

You have all seen these pictures illustrating the coming of the New Year. Most of these show a young child bestowing on all about him a cheery and promising smile. Just imagine the delight of a mother to behold on New Year's morning her own happy child. I am sure all have heard of the god, Janus, who looked both forward and backward and for whom January was named. Well, none of the New Year's babies in South Side look backward and forward at the same time; but, nevertheless, they were born in January. South Side's New Year babies are: George Hammer, Mike Mettler, and Violet Porter.

Potluck Plans Made By Social Science

Members To Sign Up In Room 10; Play, Games Included In Program For Meeting.

Social Science Club will hold its regular meeting on Friday, December 13, in the Greeley Room. A potluck will be held. The potluck will begin promptly at 5:30, because of the South Side-Bluffton basketball game.

Most members have signed up already; however, those who have not signed up as yet must do so immediately in Mr. Wilson's room 10. The menu will consist of escalloped potatoes, meat-loaf, salad, pickles, olives, potato chips, cake, cookies, and ice cream.

On previous meetings Social Science has always had an outside speaker who talks on current events. Robert Adams, Social Science Club president, said that this meeting would consist of a Christmas program and games.

The program is in charge of Bob Storm, chairman, Thekla Leininger, and Helen Doenges. A humorous play acted out in pantomime will be given. The play is entitled "Where There's a Will There's a Way." The program will be concluded with the playing Christmas games, and various stunts.

Teacher Is Injured

Miss Adelaide Fiedler, mathematics instructor, hurt her ankle when she was tripped on the incline Monday afternoon. She was taken home soon after the accident but was able to be at school Tuesday.

Herbert Voorhees Is Well Acquainted In Various Fields

A sensitive nose could easily trace the whereabouts of the chemistry laboratory the seventh period wherein Mr. Herbert Voorhees presides over his chemistry classes. This our sensitive noses did, and we received our just reward. One of that teacher's gentlemanly students provided us with a chair; then Mr. Voorhees accommodately answered our various questions.

Our mission was to find out all about his teaching experience; we found there was a great deal to tell. In 1888 Mr. Voorhees taught in Belmont College, College Hill, Ohio; there he stayed for two and one-half years. Next, in a high school at Brookville, Indiana, beginning in 1893, he served as principal for eight years and as superintendent for one and one-half years.

Our fair city of Fort Wayne is the place which has kept him to this day. Mr. Voorhees taught first of all, in 1901, in the Fort Wayne High School on Wayne Street; in 1922, when South Side was built, Herbert Voorhees came here and here he remained. During all his teaching career, he has taught Latin, English literature, rhetoric, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physical geography, botany, zoology, biology, general science, chemistry, physics, United States history, English history, and bookkeeping.

Today men are making a living from the bookkeeping taught them by Herbert Voorhees. His first love was botany; later, however, he was extremely interested in chemistry. His hobby is languages, and this hobby he pursues vigorously. French, Spanish, Latin, and German students have received tutoring from our beloved chemistry teacher.

Meterites Hear Christmas Story

Peggy Bacon And Helen Cox Give Talks; Committee Is Named For Farewell Party.

The Safety Drive was discussed at the last meeting of the Meterite Club. The club discussed whether or not they would participate in aiding the drive. The Meterites also decided to have a page picture taken for the 1936 Totem.

During the business meeting, various committees were appointed by the officers to help in making arrangements for the coming events on the Meterite Club calendar.

One of the committees, which was appointed for the purpose of arranging the Farewell Party honoring the 10's, is as follows: Phyllis Geller, chairman; Betty Daniels, Velda Opperl, Betty Neeb, and Gwendolyn DeWees.

The committee which is in charge of the nominations for Meterite officers next semester, includes the following: Lillian Gunzenhauser, chairman; Dorothy Hall, June Holzworth, Helen Banks, and Mildred Brett.

For the program, Peggy Bacon gave a story about Christmas. She told of how the very ancient people celebrated Christmas two hundred years before the birth of Christ. These people worshipped the sun. At the end of the year the sun would sink. The people, ignorant as they were, naturally thought the sun would sink to the underworld. At the beginning of the following year, when the sun started to rise higher in the sky, the people had new hope.

Peggy also told about the quaint customs of various foreign countries which have been handed down. Helen Cox told a story entitled "Beasley's Christmas Party."

Various Christmas games were played after the program. Prizes for these games were won by Phyllis Culver, Betty Lee Wilson, Helen Cox, and Dorothy Hall.

To conclude the meeting, the girls gathered around the piano and sang Christmas carols.

Third Grading Period Of Semester Is Ended

It's too late to make up your work for this grading period! Why? The third grading period of the current semester ends tomorrow evening after the seventh hour class period. Grades for the interval will be based on next Tuesday during regular classes. The cards contain the usual S and U marks.

(Continued on page 3)

Annual Dance By Lettermen Saturday Night

Decorations To Be In Theme Of Christmas; Plan Gifts To Be In Yuletide Manner

Engage Orchestra Of Lowell Meyer

Affair To Be A Sport Dance, Tickets On Sale At Price Of Fifty Cents A Couple.

The annual dance of South Side's Lettermen's Club, which will be carried out in the theme, "Lettermen's Prom," will be held on Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The title, "Lettermen's Prom," will be used for all future dances sponsored by the club.

Decorations for the affair will be in the theme of the Christmas season and will be made by members of the Lettermen's Club. The affair will be assisted by the following Lettermen: Wayne Bennett, Charles Stone, and Paul Boyer. Favors in the Yuletide theme will also be presented to a boy and girl.

No Stags Permitted. Allen Faux, chairman of the committee on tickets, has announced that no stags will be admitted to the dance and that tickets will be on sale for fifty cents per couple. A limited number of tickets will go on sale. The affair will be a sport dance, and Lowell Meyer's orchestra will play.

The clean-up committee for the affair is composed of Earl Norris, Allen Faux, and Ed Leitz.

Officers Aid Committees

The club's faculty adviser, Mr. A. Verne Flint, and the officers who are Fred Nye, president; Bud Lee, vice-president; Joe Close, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Stone, Inter-Club Congress representative, are also assisting with the arrangements for the dance.

The members of the Lettermen's Club, who are sponsoring the dance are: Bud Lee, Fred Nye, Charles Stone, Jim Ellwood, Jim Dorn, Bill Wilson, Bud Feichter, Fred Ostermeyer, Gordon Parmelee, Allen Faux, Don Faux, John Hines, Wayne Bennett, Herman Makey, Ed Kruse, Paul Boyer, Fred Boyer, Fred Meyers, Joe Close, and Ed Leitz.

Date For Music Section Party Set

Program To Feature Christmas Party Friday; Martha Franz Is Chairman.

A delightful Christmas party is being planned by the music department for Friday, December 13. Tickets may be purchased by any member of the music department for ten cents. This party will be in the Greeley Room and last from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

As usual a lovely program has been planned. A tap dance will be rendered by Jacqueline Hench. Since the members at this party will be those interested in music, there will be several selections on flutes and others on harps. The group will sing many beautiful songs, including Christmas carols. The boys' quartet will present some numbers. Of course there will be present the school orchestra to offer entertainment to those who do or do not desire to dance.

No party is ever complete without refreshments; therefore, juicy red apples and big bags of snow white popcorn will be served. Much of the success of this party will be due to the work of those on the various committees. Martha Franz is the general chairman. The tickets are in charge of Virginia Baumgartner and Billy Mae Mauk. The room committee consists of Betty Kreischer, chairman; Jack Beemer, and Marjorie Dancer.

The members of the food committee are Fred Sunsmal, Frances Van Buskirk, Virginia Baker, and Glen Gregory. The head of the orchestra is Vernon Gregory.

Latin Club To Hold "Saturnalia" Party

To Be Given Today In Room 65; R. Rose Chairman Of Affair; Minerva Is To Be Discussed.

The Societas Romana will hold a "Saturnalia" party today in the Voorhees Room. The Saturnalia in the days of the ancient Romans corresponded to our Christmas today.

Members of the committee, including Ruth Rose, chairman; Virginia Gardner, Marian Bailey, and Pat Russ, will give interesting facts and stories about the Roman Saturnalia. Minerva, the goddess chosen for this meeting, will also be discussed.

A harp solo will be played by Helen Flaig. Helen will also lead and play for the Latin Christmas carols. In addition to this, there will be games and refreshments.

Wranglers To Elect Coming Term Officers

At a short meeting of Wrangler's in the Greeley Room the Monday before Christmas, there is to be an election of officers. The present officers, who are, president, Dave Stegar; vice-president, Gwendolyn Horn; secretary, Doris Bennett; treasurer, Richard Strausser; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Jaenicke and Clifford Schrom, have recently met and decided on nominations for the various offices. Refreshments in keeping with the Christmas season will be served. The annual Wrangler's play has been postponed until after Christmas vacation.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best of the Midwest.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
1930-31—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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When He Opened His Mouth, Everyone Yelled—But He Expected That

A figure paces out on the floor before an excited audience. He signals for silence and the entire building immediately becomes as silent as a hungry lion, a thunder shower, or a jazz orchestra. In other words there is absolutely no silence. The audience is roaring its approval; but finally, after much feverish gesticulating, the speaker quiets the building. This time it is really quiet, for everyone sees that he is about to speak.

His loud rasping voice echoes and re-echoes with seeming effect on the audience for his words are followed by loud murmurs from everyone. He moves his hands and then his feet. Now he writhes on the floor and then he makes a well-executed leap into the air. In unison with the leader's actions, sharp, loud words are spoken in quick succession by the leader's entire following. The meeting resembles that of a Socialist gathering having their members repeat their creed.

Yes, that's what it must be because the leader is now haranguing the people and saying something about the poor co-operation they are giving to him. Now he tells them what is going to happen tomorrow. An uprising perhaps? The fury with which he speaks raises and raises until he is screaming. The people cheer madly in approval of his prophecy.

What is this now? A group of other figures comes out and starts acting a play. We see now. It is a plot. The radical group is planning to do some startling thing on the next day and are explaining it to their members in the form of a play. Now the play continues. A figure creeps stealthily up on another person who has his back turned. Bang! Bang! A couple of shots and the victim falls into a heap. My gosh! They are most likely plotting an assassination of the next day. Then the play ends with loud cheering from the assembled group.

What has this been? A radical group planning an assassination? It certainly is! We have just finished a pep session and we are radically certain that we will complete the assassination of the rival team tomorrow.

Robert Burns' Routine Musings Became Famous—After Others Saw Them

Our new contributor's column makes its initial appearance on this page today. Needless to say, we are well pleased with the interest evidenced by our first contributors, and hope it will spread sufficiently to make the column a permanent feature. It should be an excellent opportunity to discover and develop new literary talent in the school, talent which we are sure exists, though yet undiscovered.

We have always wanted to make the Times YOUR paper, the medium of expression for the whole school, not just of the editorial staff. But that requires an active participation in the contribution of material. The Times writers cannot possibly know just what you like to read; it is certainly suitable to everyone to read material close to himself. Whence the desirability of a literary column.

Whence also the new "Ear-Burners" column, also making its first appearance this week. We feel that "Ear-Burners" fills a very definite need for small personal items which may not seem important, but which bring us all closer together.

We would like to see everyone in school actively contributing to these two columns. There seems to be a little sheepishness on the part of all but the more buoyant souls about putting things in the Times box. That is because they were contributing dirt. We cannot see any earthly reason for being afraid to be seen contributing for these columns. In fact, we should think it a credit to really attempt something creative. Our only regret is that space will not permit us to publish everything submitted, but we wish to let everyone know that we thoroughly appreciate all the material we receive, although we may be unable to use it.

Brass Tacks

"Anything which can be imagined can be achieved."—PHELPS PHELPS.

Carrying On With Maxine Mariotte

Since Christmas is so near, I wish all my friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—Just think of all the money it saves me.... If anyone wants any entertainment he really should ask Sonia Velkoff and Georgie Martin to sing "Old McDonald Had A Farm"—It's really choice.... One of the best advocates of safety at South Side is Mr. Null and yet he is always the first to arrive at Purdue from here.... And Manuel didn't like the furniture; it didn't come from Rothberg's—Free advertising.... At the banquet, we South Siders were the only ones besides the Indiana debaters to stand up for the Indiana song—and did we get it staves for our loyalty to I. U.... It seems that Dorothy Durbin likes Ream of the Spotlight.... And what's all this about "Jeannie" Ellinger liking waffles and Tom Hearn?

Alumni Hot Shots: Helen Hickman with the handsome Bob Salisbury from Carrington, Ohio—Incidentally, he has a twin brother back home.... Paul Geisenhof looking terribly tall, home for a vacation.... John Brown talking Ernie Williams' head off.... Clell Boerger being disloyal and going about with Jean Beersdorfer from Central.... Aletha Hatfield, poor girl, and Dick Mariotte.... Mark Gross not speaking to common people any more.... Frank Montgomery and Dick Russell throwing cream puffs.... Paul Randall and Betty Medaris celebrating the French Club skating party of last year—that's where it all began—by attending that event this year.... Pauline Crabill and Max Tricht still going strong.... Clayton Kilpatrick taking a vacation.... Johnny Brubaker singing his way through Purdue.... Bob Blomker in a midshipman's uniform.... Wayne Bender still hanging around school now and then.... Bob Faust coming over to school to sit with Sonia Velkoff at assemblies.... Paul Mielke and Max Howard seem to enjoy each other's company.

Norman Buck gave a flower from the Lettermen's banquet to Mary Anne Park and she was thrilled.... Peppy Wermuth and Gwen Horn are having a feud—no hair pulling, please.... Marjorie Rohrer said she wouldn't ride in the same car with Charles Hart—but then, who would?... Wayne Bennett has acquired many feminine admirers since he received his varsity letter.... I hear that Jim Geiger nearly cut in on Art Ream with Grace Nelson. I guess that's a cutting remark! You probably have had enough and so this loud speaker—Hi, Mr. Snider—will turn itself off and say au revoir.

YELLOWSTONE

The Never-Forgotten Canyon And Falls; Massed Color Of Valley Walls

We are still in Yellowstone Park and on our way to see the canyon and falls of the Yellowstone River, one of the marvels of this wonderland. The car climbs up and up the winding road to the edge of the canyon. The names of one stop after the other are Lookout Point, Artist's Point, and Suicide Point. We worry about the significance of their order. Now we make a final stop and excitedly jump out of the car, slam the door, and hurry along the footpath to the edge of the canyon.

The superb magnificence of the sight awes us. Artists have tried to bring out its beauty in paintings. Photographers have worked hours to get good shots of it. Writers have attempted to do it justice with words. All have failed and all who attempt it in the future probably also will. The sight is one of those things on which a writer must say, "Words fail me," when trying to describe it.

Therefore, unaccomplished as we are, we fear to attempt it. The canyon sides are painted in many hues of the yellow, brown, red, and black of the strata of stone and green of the struggling plant growth. A small appearing stream trickles down at the bottom of the canyon, but we know that it is really a large river made to appear small by the vastness of the canyon. The sides of the canyon also form amazing patterns composed of jutting rocks and crags.

On the top of one such craig, we see something that looks like a bird's nest. Later we find that is really the nest of an eagle.

In the center of all this beauty are the falls of the Yellowstone, sparkling like a white diamond in a golden setting. The spray of the falls can be felt near us. The roar can be heard at great distances. The beauty of the falls can be remembered and seen in our mind's eye anywhere we go.

Does rain bring mud-throwing at election time?

Haile Selassie treated the king of Ethiopia better than Mussolini treats the king of Italy. Haile Selassie kept his man in gold chains.

When ten advertisers each claim the best product, that's advertising. When ten schools claim the best football team, that's football.

Drivers will have a harder time this year. The back seats are being made to hold more people.

What has come over the Japanese? They haven't any excuse for swiping more of China. They must have exhausted the supply of bandits.

If Sir Malcolm Campbell does 300m.p.h., it's a speed record. If a regular driver tries something similar, he's returning from a holiday vacation.

A perfect war is now going on in Ethiopia. Both sides report themselves victorious.

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Tip-Top Topics

*****Luther Prociee
*****Bernadette Dygert
*****Oscar Eggers

Mental Vagabondage

As a lazy, slow, afternoon sunbeam slipped waveringly across my desk-top, battle-scarred but triumphant after years of combat with vandal pen knives, pencils, pens, and various other impedimenta of the student world, I seemed, like Tarkington's Penrod, to be two entities bound in one body. True, only one person sat in that seat, yet I was as entirely unconscious of the rapid bombardment of the instructor as though he might be in China.

A pleasant laxness seemed to control my mental machinery; for while I lingered momentarily on a memory of the previous evening, I wondered if I had the price of a candy bar in my pocket. I was filled, for the most part, with vacant speculation on whether or not the fly sunning himself on the seat before me could fly away before I had exterminated him. I made a few futile passes at him, only to give it up as a task not worthy of the effort.

I had gone far along the road to complete unconsciousness when a voice, speaking in a manner no one could have interpreted as other than irate, remarked sarcastically, "Really, Mr. Prociee, I should be greatly obliged if you would erase that blank stare from your countenance and answer my question."

—Luther Prociee.

The Day After the Week Before
Beary eyes, haggard glance, heavy wrinkled brow;
Leadens sight, sorry slump, wretched, worried now;
Murmurs dark, taunting jeers, pitious lamentations;
All betray cast-down boys after their vacations.

Bernadette Dygert.

Shylock's Last Exit

When Shylock, despised, destitute, and desolate, leaves the stage at the end of his last scene in "The Merchant of Venice," it is one of the most tragic exits ever seen by an audience. Robbed of money by his daughter, and robbed of his daughter by his worst enemy, a Christian, Shylock can be nothing but bitter and broken-hearted. Having been ripped of his fortune by the cruel law, he will now be more hated than ever. A Jew with money was not liked; a Jew without money was despised doubly. They were detested by the higher classes, spat upon by the middle classes, treated like dogs by even the serfs, and thoroughly abhorred by all for no other reason than that they were Jews. Now Shylock is sent away, broken in spirit, with no friend, no one to comfort him in his sudden destruction. Thus he leaves, stooped and broken, to go back to the now colder than ever world of hate. Then the crowd applauds.

—Oscar Eggers.

Shoes and Ships

Take up the teacher's burden—Begin midst rural mud—Oh, stay there long in exile And work too hard per spud. And then at last you're offered A high school class to guide—Sophisticated smoothies Whose wants they can't decide.

MR NULL recently attended a conference of English teachers, at which it was suggested to teach pupils the art of telephone conversation. Things like social calls (etiquette for arranging dates) and such, y'know. Now don't you think party-liners wrangle enough without a lot of young couples doing social homework several hours per night?

WE ONCE SAT by a fellow who dozed off in class once in a while. The teacher just let him sleep, so one day he woke up after he had slept away twenty minutes of his lunch period.

DID YOU KNOW? That it takes two engineers, one custodian, five janitors, and one janitress to tend South Side? Well, it does, and they do everything from heating the school to prying our gum from the walls—That street shoes are not allowed on the gym, not because it hurts the floor, but to prevent infection from floor falls?—That we have a full-sized freight elevator running from the basement to the cafeteria kitchen?

HAVING ALWAYS wondered what sophistication meant, and following the unanimous advice of our English teachers, we have discovered that it is the "Act or process of sophisticating; specif.: a. The use of, or deception by, sophistry; a leading or going astray by or as by sophistic reasoning; also, a sophism. b. State of being involved or subtle; esp., state of being without directness, simplicity, or naturalness; artificiality. c. Adulteration or an adulterant; also, something adulterated."

We must conclude that the definition is a good example of section b. And that would make Webster sophisticated. Quite a gay old dog, in fact.

ONE OF OUR teachers must have thought Robert Shookman mentally absent, for she has put him on the sick-or-skipping slip three times thus far. Bob is up in arms; he hasn't missed a day this term.

WE ARE INDEED grateful to the teachers who didn't give us any vacation assignments, but who assigned work due Monday.

A CHICAGO TABLOID offers two dollars apiece for the best fictitious love letters each week. And so once more commercialism comes into sentiment. We'll bet Wordsworth would be very indignant.

Quenching The Flames

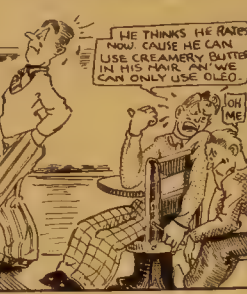
Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Girls Will Begin Basketball



UPPER CLASSMEN



Thru The Wringer

"We Get All the Dirt"

When feminine eyes light up for King, poor Vera burns up.... Mabel Bevington is following in Dale Busse's footsteps.... Jim Ellenwood haunts Jane Bligh's mind.... Dale McNeal has got Kate Szink on his line.... Max Peppers is Grace Koch's all-spice.... Mabeline Newhard is pulling wishbones for Bud Holycross.... King Kruse is in the mood for Eileen Mossman.... Velma Yoder and Hootie Hall are wishing.... Maybe Glenn Brooks has a vulnerable spot, Edith Pawlish.

Is Charles Dumford doing a John Alden act with Beulah Jackson?... Dick Johnson is window-shopping.... Melvin Paulhus makes Delilah Shaffer woozy.... Helen Harlan is now going Straight.... Charles Bellman wants Phyllis Geller to come out, but she won't play.... Sophia Kelak has her eyes on Jack Powers, and he doesn't seem to mind.... Chuck Worden meets Dorothy Estup more than half way. They say that Pauline Molin and Duck Antoine are drifting in dreams. What kind of dreams?

Jean Minchmann has a smile for every girl that comes along.... It seems Paul Herrmann and Helen Dinwiddie have wrapped don't-forget strings on their fingers.... Elmer Webb concerns himself with Helen Greenwald these days.... Elsie Campbell sits home wishing John Woodring her bell sometime (Now do you think that's punny?—Ed.).... Richard Keyser and Hilda Moore seem to be hitting it off pretty well these days.... Helen Rarick goes for Yoder's pals.... Dorothy Deedleum still has a warm spot for Noel Risk.... It's said that Eddie Reeves says sweet and sour words on the same subject. Is that nice?

Mary Straley has tripped for Jim Phelps.... Wilbur Schweizer has a new flame, and he's not burned up. She answers to Kathryn Cook.... And always remember, dear readers, that before you merge, you must first eliminate the competition. And so we must part.

Lost: one rubber doll. Please return to Beatrice Craig.... Betty Calkins likes Campbell, and don't think it's soup, either.... Has Virginia Walling given Clifford Welch the go-by for a more recent pitty-pat?... Dick Zeig is double trouble for Anita Cattlet.... Freida Bolinger is back, after an attack of flu. We've been wondering what happened to you, Freida.

Ear-Burners

Notice! Attention! To whom it may concern, this is the first appearance of our new personal items column—not dirt or scandal, but interesting things about interesting people. Someone has taken a trip, someone is ill, or someone has earned an award; things like these are of the greatest interest to all of us. Contributions to this column will be greatly appreciated. Merely write them out on a slip of paper headed "Ear-Burners" and put them in the mail box at the west entrance of the study hall, please!

Jim Phelps, whose chances for a berth on the grid squad this year were spoiled by a leg abscess, may move to Cleveland, where his father is now working. We hate to lose you, Jim, for you have always been a jolly good fellow and could go far on the team next year.

Dick Helm attended the recent Frankfort-Muncie game at Frankfort, and had the special privilege of talking with Coach Everett Case, the able tutor of the Red Devils. While there, he discovered that instead of following customs of wearing a business suit on the bench, Coach Case appears with his sleeves rolled high on his arms. A man after our own heart!

Mr. Voorhees has been a regular subscriber to the Literary Digest for over fifty years. They ought to send it free!

Sonia Velkoff is planning to leave in about a month for New York, where she will attend the Art Institute. All good wishes for a successful career, Sonia, and bon voyage!

Dorothy Crabill, circulation manager of the Totem, had appendicitis recently, but they couldn't keep her down.

Mr. Gilbert was showing how gun-cotton would not hurt when lit in the hand, because it burns so fast. He held some in his hand and lit it. "Now, you see, it doesn't hurt at all," he calmly said. Just then the match burnt his hand.

Miss Fiedler fell and hurt her head Monday. Our regrets and sympathy, Miss Fiedler.

Our Gift From Rome

If you are *expeditious* (quick) about doing anything, it is because your feet are not tied. Possibly you never thought of the word in that connection. *Expeditious* comes from the Latin words *pes*, which means *foot*, and *ex*, which means *out of*. When you *expedite* anything, you free its feet so it can move along.

—Robert Gruber.

Robin Hood's Barn

This marks the first appearance of this column, along with about a dozen other new features, so we can feel quite individual this week. However, we hope to give all the rest a good run for their money, so let's go, South Side! We'll tell the cross-eyed world.

There was a young lady named Banker,
Who slept while the ship lay at anchor.
She cried in dismay when she heard someone say,
"Hoist up her top sheet and then spanker."

Ronald Mommer is another one of Maxine Howard's fans. He refers to her as his "Blond Venus dream girl."

A lad of seventeen winters gazed wonderingly out of the frost-covered window at the snow-blanketed ground. Winter held the land in her cold embrace! The glassy trees nearby glittered in the grandeur of their new winter jewels of ice. The glossy surface of the old pond mirrored back the rays of the sun that was partially enveloped by the grim and grey clouds of late autumn. Gusts of wind wafted whirling masses of snow across the pond as if in the act of polishing the surface to an even more brilliant luster.

These sights were received with sighs from the boy and impelled him to speak. The youth turned from the window and exclaimed, with earnestness, "Hey Ma, I've got to get my ice skates sharpened."

After much consideration, meditation and premeditation, concentration, and consternation, we have found what America needs most:

An amateur amateur hour.
A few fighters who like fights as well as they do night life.

A republican candidate for President.

A comical comic strip.
A movie that doesn't have a mushy love story.

A politician who doesn't kiss babies.
A de-icing system for slippery sidewalks.

A pulp paper magazine without a picture of a gunman or a girl.

A car made of Buck Rogers' impervium.

Secrets to Seventeens

BE INDIVIDUAL—Sally Smart doesn't copy off of anyone, she makes up her own ideas. Sally is known all over the school for her individual hair dress, her clever clothes, and individuality. The day after her girl friend wears a braid, some extra curls, or a new trick collar she doesn't appear with an exact copy of her girl friend's addition. Miss Smart makes up her own ideas and uses them on herself. She is not individual to the point that she becomes absurd; everything she does makes her more attractive and outstanding. The changes are made in a subtle manner and thus do not become cheap and flashy. Her styles never talks about them. She never overworks her individuality to the extent that it looks out of place. She knows better than to wear anklets at a dance, a letter sweater to church, a very fancy dress to school, or high-top shoes to a dress affair.

In other words, she makes up her own ideas and uses them to the best advantage. Sally gets by and is talked about, but in the right way!

Top Notchers

A Clerk, A King, And Christmas Seals

About two decades ago there lived in Denmark a young postal clerk who was interested in the troubles of the poor people. He realized that disease was common among them. Tuberculosis, especially, was prevalent throughout the land, and the poorer class of people had no means of combating it. In his imagination he pictured a hospital where these people could be relieved or partly relieved, of this menace. He thought for nearly a year and then laid his plan before the king and queen of Denmark.

They set about at once to start a sale of Christmas seals. They made enough in their first sale to build the hospital which had been the young Dane's ideal. Today in Denmark this hospital stands in plain view; the sun shines through the windows bringing joy to those within who are afflicted with the disease which slowly but surely sucks out their lives.

Later, seals were introduced into America, and are known in every village and town as the symbol of the drive of humanity against tuberculosis. There are tuberculosis hospitals in our own country. One of them is just in the outskirts of Fort Wayne, the Irene Byron Hospital.

Every year the sale of Christmas seals has increased. This increase means that more and more people suffering from this dread disease are being helped and cured, that more and more suffering is being alleviated. Each time we buy a Christmas seal we are helping in the great cause which had been neglected for so many years; every time we buy a Christmas seal we are killing small germs—germs that cause the sickness and death of millions of people. By buying Christmas seals we are doing our part in aiding science in its war against tuberculosis.

Music, The World-Wide Language; Many Good Recent Works

Jack W. Wainwright Quoted For Readers

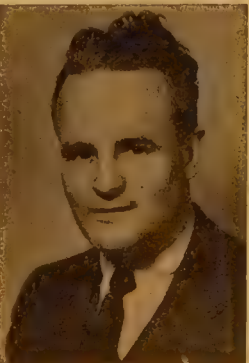
Jack Wainwright, the man responsible for South Side's high musical standing, was busily engaged in painting the side of a kettle drum when interviewed; and, we might say, was probably getting results as excellent as he does with music. Reminding us that there might be a casualty in school if we raised any dust, he obliged us with a little talk on music.

"There is a great deal of fine music which has been written lately. The Finlandia and the Valse Triste are good examples. Some of the better modern composers are Charles Cadman, Si-bellius, Ferde Grofe, Busch, and Albert Stossel.

"Music is the universal language and is becoming better known all over the world. That is one reason music has come into prominence. Good performers are another cause.

"Students can learn to appreciate the good music of today by hearing more of it and by understanding how good music is made.

"There has been a very decided improvement in American music. The trend is both toward better



Jack Wainwright

classical and better popular music. However, there are many so-called classics that should be classed as junk. The school bands are playing a much better class of music in a more finished style than the big symphonies and bands were playing twenty years ago."

Student Study Periods Used In Classrooms

Greater Results Obtained From Supervised Study; Subjects Affect Plan.

First Introduced To South Side In 1933

Detailed Assignments Possible; Recitations First; Students Then Study.

Supervised study was first introduced in South Side in the fall of 1933. Its fundamental purpose is not to make the work of the pupil easier, but to make the work more effective. It has been proved that since we have had supervised study there is no less studying to be done, but that the results obtained from this form of study are greater. This plan was not chosen because it would make the receiving of an education any easier, but because an education is received only as a result of untiring effort.

The plan varies in the different subjects studied. The same procedure is not used at the beginning of a unit of work as that used when reviewing the unit.

The pupil need not expect that the time should always be evenly divided between study and recitation, but generally speaking, there is a division of time.

As a usual thing the recitation comes the first part of the period. The studying can then be done while the subject is fresh in the pupil's mind. During the study period any point which is not understood can be worked out with the teacher. The teacher sometimes gives work sheets to find out how much one has received from the lesson.

Much of the value of supervised study comes from the opportunity afforded the teacher to give more detailed and explicit assignments. The work to be done will be more definite; the main parts of the lesson will be pointed out, and the lesson will consequently be made easier.

It is obvious that all pupils do not have the same knowledge on the same subject. Because of this, each pupil does not have to put the same amount of study on each subject; but more on some subjects and less on others. It is best if individual instructions can be given to each pupil, but the amount of time in each class does not permit this.

The supervised study period furnishes an opportunity for the teacher to discover what information the pupils possess on the subject. This enables the teacher to help the pupils on their weakest subjects.

Jim Dern Speaks To Leader's Club

Labrador Trip Is The Subject Of The Talk To Be Given On Next Sunday Night At 6:30.

James Dern, a junior at South Side, will speak to the Folsom Leaders' Club of the Plymouth Congregation Church Sunday evening, December 15, at 6:30. The subject of his talk will be his trip to Labrador which he made last summer in company with Miss Thorne, mathematics teacher; Charles Thorne, her nephew; and Emily Gardner, '35. Leaders' Club is open to all boys and girls who are in high school or who will be in high school next semester. The club meetings are held every Sunday evening with a social hour from 6:30 until 7:00. The regular program lasts from 7:00 until 8:00.

The president of the club is James Mullendore of North Side. The advisers are Rev. Charles M. Houser, minister of Plymouth Church; Miss Louise Waterson, who has had a good deal to do with boys and girls of high school age; and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Mr. Earle is a teacher at Franklin School and has come in contact with many boys and girls.

No one will want to miss the good times had at Leaders' Club or the interesting programs. Don't forget: the time 6:30 Sunday evening, December 15; place, Plymouth Hall on the corner of West Berry Street and Fairfield Avenue; the speaker, James Dern, who will talk on his trip to Labrador.

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What is the Most Vital Issue before the American people TODAY?

Read

AMERICA SPEAKS

The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion

Next Monday in

The News-Sentinel

Society Committee Chairman



Herman Makey, English instructor at South Side, is chairman of the committee which selected the new members of the National Honor Society.

Faculty Honored At P.T.A. Party

Program Directed By Mrs. Horn; Refreshments Served In Cafe; Inter-Club Group Decorate.

About one hundred faculty and P. T. A. members were in attendance at a party held last Monday night, December 9, in the Greeley Room. The party was arranged by the executive board of the P. T. A., which is made up of the committee chairman and the officers of the association.

The interesting program for the evening was in charge of Mrs. Horace Horn. The program was begun by a series of games. Mrs. McKeeman then sang a few beautiful songs, accompanied by Mrs. Abram Jones. A boy and a girl from Harrison Hill entertained next with a clever dance. A playlet concluded the program. The members of the cast for this playlet were picked off-hand from the members of the crowd shortly before the party began, and although very little time could be used for rehearsing, a very pleasing performance was given. The crowd then proceeded to the cafeteria to partake of some delicious food. This closed the evening's activities.

The Greeley Room and the tables in the cafeteria were beautifully decorated by members of the Inter-Club Congress, and the executive board of the P. T. A. wishes to thank these members heartily.

All who attended the party had an excellent time.

Mrs. Feagles Gives Reading At Philo

(Continued from page 1)

many beautiful ornaments, candles on the tables and in the windows, small Christmas trees all lighted with blue bulbs and the walls were adorned with huge evergreen wreaths, tied with large silver bows. The serving table was covered with a lace table cloth and the centerpiece was a silver vase of red roses, on each side of which huge red candles burned. The decorating committee was composed of Virginia Greiner, chairman; Margaret Diekmeyer, Marjorie Scheuman, Betty Muntzinger, Dorothy Moore, and Sonia Vekoff.

Following the program refreshments were served. Candies, pretty cookies, and ice cream dainties made up the refreshments.

There was a meeting held Wednesday evening in Miss Demaree's room for all those who were interested in taking part in the next Philo play which will be given some time in January, most likely the first meeting of that month. This play is a comedy in one act called "No Men Wanted." Those who took part in the last play will not take a part in this one, but will be rather the property managers.

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Christmas Flowers
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OLIVER S. JONES
Painting, Interior Decorator
120 East Leith H-1327

Gerding's Drug Stores
2638 South Anthony Blvd.
3415 Fairfield Ave.
Phone H-3381 Phone H-1185

Many Entries Are Submitted By South Side

English, Art Departments Aid In Contest; Prizes Displayed In Front Hall.

The school-wide essay contest on safety, which is rapidly being ended, has resulted in a total of seventeen hundred entries to the school's English faculty, according to R. Nelson Snider, principal. One essay, the best in each class, is being submitted by the teachers to Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English department, who is in charge of the contest. Poems and original stories, as well as essays, were submitted to the teachers.

Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior superiors will be selected by Mr. Null, and a picked judging staff will, in turn, choose the class winners. A grand prize for the four groups will be awarded, and each division winner will be presented with a "South Side Safety" sign for automobile license plates.

The poster contest, which is under the direction of Miss Mary Helen Ley and Miss Erna Dochterman, art teachers, has also been evidencing success. The finest of the posters are already on display in the halls, and some of the newer entries will soon be posted. The titles of some of the later posters are "Are You Gully?", "Always Be Careful—Save Life," "Death's Highway," "Don't Duck Between Cars," "Plenty of Speed Don't Make Time, Take Time," "Safety Headlines," "Death Is So Permanent," "Now He's Asleep Forever," "Wine and Gas Don't Mix," and "Do You Race On To Your Death?"

Eight graphs, also submitted by art class students, are displayed in the front hall. The originators are Robert Rinkensmeier, Maxine Morrison, Dorothy Ellenwood, Maurice Cornell, Aletha Davis, Grace Killian, Mildred Franz, and Phyllis Short. The lighted bulletin board includes in its display a graph depicting the various distances at which cars going at various speeds can stop and a clever cartoon captioned, "Why Don'tcha Look Where You're Going?"

The front hall's covered show cases, besides displaying the new posters and the prizes for the contests, contain several convincing pictures of the horror of accidents. These are titled, "He Paid No Attention to the Stop Sign," "He Tried to Save Time by Going Fast," "Both Drivers Claimed They Had the Green Light," "The Train Won This Race," "He Thought 'Stop' Just Meant 'Slow Up,'" "The Result of Another's Reckless Driving," "The Result of Mixed Alcohol and Gasoline," and "Another Race Won by the Train."

The office force, which has charge of the scrapbook contest, has reported that but little interest has been shown in that division. Interested students are urged to inquire at the office for information regarding the competition.

Several clubs are advancing plans for the assembly contest, which will be held as soon as more organizations have completed their arrangements. Travel Club and So-Si-Y are the two clubs which have given the most evidence of their interest in the contest. Skits and playlets are being planned for the occasion.

Elected Club President
Elizabeth Evans, a South Side pupil of a few years back, has distinguished herself at Ward-Belmont school. Elizabeth was elected president of her social club at college. The Ward-Belmont school is at Belmont Heights, Nashville. Tennessee. Elizabeth, the daughter of a faculty, expressed the thought to our principal, R. Nelson Snider, that this is probably but the beginning of the development of her powers of leadership at the school.

YOUR HOLIDAY Formals
are here! Just arrived! Sparkling—Shimmering—Flattering formals for all your festive Holiday affairs.

Some are soft flowing youthful models, some severe and sophisticated.

All are the latest authentic styles for evening wear by High-Schoolers and Collegiennes. Specially purchased so we can sell them at \$10.98, \$13.98, \$16.98.

FRANK'S

YOUR CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

Will be sure to please you if you have them made by the HUFFMAN STUDIO.

Then, too, you save money. Conveniently located on ground floor. Our artists are fully qualified to good work. The work they do speaks for itself. We make no claims we cannot fulfill.

Come in and see samples of our work.

OUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO YOU—

One 8x10 Silvertone—If your order amounts to \$4.00 or more.

All settings taken on or before December 21 will be ready for delivery by Christmas

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

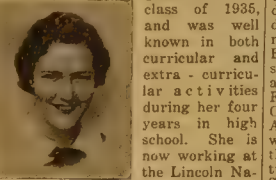
SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS

Huffman Studio

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Prominent '35 Grad Gets Good Position As Insurance Clerk

Another prominent South Side graduate, Anna Brumbaugh, has satisfactorily completed the commercial course in South Side with a job. Anna is a graduate of the class of 1935, and was well known in both curricular and extra-curricular activities during her four years in high school. She is now working at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and is quite pleased with her work.



Anna Brumbaugh

Anna is working in the statistical section of the actuarial department. Her hours are from 8 to 4:30 with one hour off for lunch. Her work is mainly on insurance cases and typing of the monthly reports. She started out as a messenger, which is taking the dictaphone records to the stenographic section, but already has been placed in her present position.

She remembers the first practical joke at work, which happened to be a fruitless search for a bee hive after she was sent all over the large building by willing jokers. Just the laughs of work. However, she likes her work so well that she has lost all desire to attend college, and would just rather work herself up in her present position. This seems to be her main ambition.

She considers her schooling in South Side as the main factor in acquiring a job so soon. At South Side, she considered her easiest subject, mathematics; her hardest subject, chemistry; and her favorite subject, shorthand. Anna was a member of South Side's shorthand team, which placed first in the state, and she also placed third in the state.

Her sensations at the state contest were a mixed feeling between scare and calm. She thought the only thing that saved her was Mr. Murch's constant assurance that everyone there was just as scared. Anna also said that she was surprised when the decisions were announced. Her activities in South Side included Math-Science, Philo, Student Players, Art, 1500, Times, Totem, and G. A. A.

"I enjoy my work now, and I am very glad that I took up secretarial work and carried it through," Mr. Murch remembers her as an outstanding student and an excellent mixer.

Film Is Displayed At German Meet

Christmas Party Is Planned; Club Congress Report Given; Business Meeting Is Held.

A Christmas film featured the meeting of the German Club Wednesday, December 4. It was divided into two parts, the first showing a Christmas of children who had a home, kind parents, and many beautiful presents. The second part pictured the Christmas of an orphan who had no home or parents. She stood in the deep snow outside the window of a comfortable home, envying the happy children. Verna Holtman, vice-president, took charge of the business meeting. June Haeger was appointed new Inter-Club Congress representative. A report from Inter-Club Congress was given by Verna Holtman, in which a bulletin from the congress was read.

The annual Christmas party was planned, and a committee was appointed to meet with the officers, who include Eric Beyer, Verna Holtman, Betty Muntzinger, June Haeger, and Lorraine Meyer, to make final plans for this party. This committee consists of Don Vetter, Katherine Simminger, and George Rogers.

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Katherine Cornell To Appear Soon

American and British Actors To Appear In "Romeo And Juliet" On December 20.

Fort Wayne will receive an unusual treat, of particular interest to students of Shakespeare and members of drama classes, when Katherine Cornell and a company of distinguished British and American actors will present William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," at the Shrine Auditorium Friday evening, December 20. Miss Cornell, generally considered to be America's "first lady of the theatre," won international fame as the star of the original legitimate stage production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," subsequently presented in the United States in film form.

Cast Is Professional
Florence Red, who has been seen as Lady Macbeth in Shakespeare's Macbeth, will portray the part of the nurse in this production. Maurice Evans, who is making his American debut with Miss Cornell on this tour, will play opposite the famous star in the role of Romeo. Other members of the cast are Ralph Richardson, also making his American debut, as Mercutio; and Charles Waldron, as Friar Laurence. Every member of the cast, including "supers," is a professional actor or actress.

The play has been staged and directed by Miss Cornell's husband, Guthrie McClintic, the settings and costumes designed by Jo Mielzer; the music composed by Paul Nordoff; and the dances arranged by Martha Graham.

Miss Cornell's appearance as Juliet marks her first assumption of a Shakespearean role. Indeed, she has only once before played a role steeped in the tradition of other actresses when she played in Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

Play In Two Parts
Miss Cornell has risen to her present pre-eminence in the American theatre by her acting in a series of contrasting characters, by an intensive and thorough apprenticeship.

She chose "Romeo and Juliet," not as a vehicle for increasing her own fame, but as a drama stressing the story, rather than any individual character.

Shakespeare, according to all known records, did not divide his plays into numerous scenes or acts. Miss Cornell, therefore, has separated her production into only two parts. Her aim in her production of "Romeo and Juliet," has been to present the play to modern audiences in such fashion as to recall the thrill that was once the common heritage of theatre goers in this country. Miss Cornell's version has not been "bothered" by over-editing and is the most complete in this country.

The Shrine management has announced that the play will begin at eight o'clock. Playgoers are urged to be there promptly because there will be only one intermission which will begin at 9:15; and no one will be seated between the rise of the first curtain and the beginning of the intermission.

Conservation Club Is New Name Of Group

During the business meeting of the newly-organized Pebble Pups Club held Thursday, December 5, the name was changed to Conservation Club. The change was made because the new name signifies more clearly the purpose and activities of the organization.

The general theme of the meeting was Indiana State Parks. Interesting talks were given by a few members on this subject. Billy McNutt spoke on McCormick State Park; Mabel Bevington on the Sand Dunes State Park; and Ruth Fowler on Turkey Run State Park.

The next meeting, which is scheduled for December 19, will be a Christmas party. A gift exchange will be a feature of the program.

Here's A Faculty Wife Who Doesn't Like Mr's Subject

A total dislike of history has been confessed by Mrs. Maurice Tudor, wife of South Side's latest history teacher, Mr. Maurice Tudor. Yes, she can remember dates, but she still doesn't like history. She doesn't even like to read anything about history; it's just out of her line, so what can you do about it?

Mrs. Tudor does, however, very much approve of South Side, and Mr. Tudor agrees with her in this matter. Her hobby seems to be the enjoyment of all sorts of sports, while her husband devotes his spare time to the perfection of his already very good game of golf. Supper table discussion at the present time is taken up by basketball talk.

Mrs. Tudor's education did not include college, but her favorite subject was mathematics. They have one child, who seems to be following in his father's steps in an appreciation of history. Mr. Tudor also teaches citizenship, but it is hard to say just what views his young son has formed on that subject.

To have the car sputter, choke, and then stop dead, or else have some vague something interfere with the proper mechanism of the car and its manipulation is probably the chief source of irritation for Mrs. Tudor. Mr. Tudor's pet peeve is to have to wait for supper or for his wife to be late.

Reading matter includes mostly fiction for her and subscriptions to magazines like the Woman's Home Companion and Collier's; while he likes some fiction and a good deal of the heavier reading. A great deal of his spare time is spent in reading up on outside references for history and citizenship.

Mrs. Tudor's final comment was "I think my husband is much better pleased at South Side High School than at the grade school. I also am more pleased and like it very much."

Math Club Plans Christmas Party

Santa Claus Will Take Part In "Carollers Of Christmas;" Ray Racine Also To Give Talk.

On Tuesday, December 17, at 3:30 o'clock in the Voorhees room, the Junior-Math Club will hold a Christmas party for all paid members. The program will include a play, entitled "Carollers of Christmas," in which Bernadette Shearer will take the part of Betty Smith and Edward Wallace will take the part of that jovial old fellow, Santa Claus. The party will also include a band of carollers.

Ray Racine will give an interesting talk on "Christmas in Foreign Lands." Also a white elephant gift exchange will be held under the direction of the committee.

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SHOP OF YOUTH

S.S. Reserves Defeat Butler Seconds 24-14

Budde, Nussbaum, Lauer, And Hamilton Star In Victory Over Invaders.

By Ruth Berning South Side's reserves successfully opened their first net season under Coach Burl Friddle, last Friday, by defeating Butler's reserves, 24-14. South Side's five was out in front the whole game with the exception of the first few moments of play. Butler staged a half-hearted rally in the second half which fell short of its goal.

Norman Budde showed up good, doing well on both offense and defense. Nussbaum, leading the scoring pace with ten points, and Lauer, center, also played fast games. Knox and Scott, high scorers for Butler, were deciding factors in keeping South Side's margin from being higher than it was.

The Wavelets maintained a small lead throughout the first quarter, but were pressed hard by a fast and scrappy Butler team. The second quarter saw Nussbaum playing a nearly one-man game by sinking three baskets to put the Archers on the long end of a 14-3 score at the end of the half. The Windmills were kept scoreless the second quarter largely due to the fine defensive playing of Hamilton and Budde.

South Side found the opposition much tougher in the third and final quarters when Butler's offense began to click. Scott, Kepler, Knox, and Ullm each contributed to the scoring rally which fell short. Nussbaum and Budde each made two goals to make the final score 24-14.

Four of the Butler's twelve attempted free throws were made good, while South Side made two of its four free throws.



Skirts and Sports

Gwen Roberts went on a hike recently and wore pajamas under her pants! At that, they were sleeping pajamas! P.S. Gwen, Frieda Schubert told us that.

The gym classes had their posture tests this week. Congratulations to those who lasted through the whole process to the deep knee-bending. They're really going some!

The volleyball game between Leona Menze's and Edna Disler's teams was one of the closest and most exciting played this season. The lead was continually shifted from one team to the other, and the victors were decided in the very last moments of play.

Ice skating was enjoyed by many of our members last week. Maxine Morrison and Hazel Perry were among those who turned in points for this sport.

One of the most popular games that are played in the gym office is "Hangman." Marjorie Hower is greatly responsible for having gotten everyone, even Miss Patterson and Miss Smith, interested in this game. Xyst is one of the words that Marjorie tries on everyone.

It seems that Gwen Roberts also wore high top boots on the same hike as mentioned above. As a result of her wearing these heavy shoes on the hike, her ankles have been bound up, and we've also noticed the smell of liniment.

"Six in the first row; seven in the second; five in the third. No, that's not right. Let's see..." Anyway, that's the way Ruth Seifert gets mixed up when she tries to place her team on the court for a volleyball game.

Betty Jo Wilkinson's performances in the swimming meet were really outstanding, which accounts for the fact that she came in second place. We surely hope you'll be outstanding in other phases of the gym activities, Betty.

Well, the basketballs are being blown up. That means that the king of winter sports is coming into his own again for a while. Better start practicing, girls. Remember, the honor tourney takes place immediately after the end of the G. A. A. season.

One girl who really deserves honor for her hard work and hardly ever gets it, is Betty Burhenn. She referees games right around the year for her points, and hard earned points they are.

Going Good At Purdue



Courtesy Journal-Gazette Don Powell

Don Powell, who graduated from South Side in '34, is making a name for himself at Purdue University by his athletic prowess. At the halves of the Iowa-Purdue football game this fall, Don was awarded a watch valued at \$100 for being the most improved sophomore on the squad. He saw much action this fall, earned his letter, and is a sure bet to hold down one of the end positions on next year's first-string eleven. Don also won a \$100 watch during his freshman year for being the outstanding first year man, and is now being considered as material for the basketball squad.

While at South Side Powell was outstanding in football, basketball, and track, being named All-State end on the gridiron, being selected as All-Sectional forward on the hardwood squad, and winning many races on the cinders for South Side, having specialized in the high and low hurdles.

INTRA-MURAL INSIGHTS

Why aren't intramural sports on more of a sportsmanship basis than they are? That is the question which has been asked many times by the pupils of the school who are interested in intramural sports. By this they mean that there is too much fighting and squabbling among the teams that enter the various sports.

I would like to relate here an incident that happened a few weeks ago, which would go along very appropriately with what has been written above. The Archers won over the Chumps in the championship game of tag-football, which was fairly fought and fairly won. Yet when the game was over and the Archers had won, the Chumps became very angry and said the Archers were "yellow" because they would not play them a game of tackle football.

The incident which I related above is only one among taboos who have taken place on the football field. Perhaps it seems impossible to do anything about this, but I believe that if several of the individuals who lead in such doings were punished, the whole thing would soon be forgotten.

The general trend in volleyball, however, is to be rather of the sporting nature. The majority of the teams do not shout and complain if they lose a point. (The teams that do not shout and yell are the ones which win the most games and gain the most respect.) Hereafter space will be reserved in this column to mention those, both teams and individuals, which show the most sportsmanship during each week.



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Majority Like New Basketball Rules, But Many Oppose Them

A number of radical changes made in the basketball rules this year has resulted in many people disliking the new and preferring the old, while a majority do favor the changes, a survey made by the South Side Times reveals. Probably the best liked rule is the one which enables a team to take the ball out of bounds after their opponents have scored a foul shot. This rule tends to speed up the game, as it is not necessary to go back to center for the jump. Probably the rule that is disliked the most, is the one that prohibits a player from remaining in the foul circle more than three seconds. Another rule that is proving favorable, is the one that, if a player is fouled while shooting or attempting to shoot, receives two shots. Because the new rules tend to speed the game up and the fans like a fast brand of ball, it is believed the rules will go over big.

The opinions of officials and students are: Mr. Davis: "I favor the majority of the rules, as they speed up the game, but from an official's standpoint, the rule keeping a player from being in the foul circle more than three seconds, is practically impossible to watch."

Mr. Welborn: "I like the new rules very much, as they speed up the game and make the job of officiating much easier."

Mr. Briner: "I do not like the new rules very well. Although they speed up the game, I have noticed that the

game is much rougher. This may be due to the early season, but I think the rules have something to do with it."

Myron Jones: "The new rules will speed the game up very much. The only rule that I do not like is the rule that prohibits a player from remaining in the foul circle more than three seconds."

Bob Noe: "The only objection that I have is that the officials will have a hard time keeping track of the players. This will be especially true in the foul circle ruling."

Jack Birkenbeul: "I think that the new rules are fine, except for the foul circle ruling."

Dick Snook: "I think that the new rules are swell. I like the one that prohibits a player from remaining in the foul circle more than three seconds, as it partially does away with the tall man."

Bob Locke: "The new rules will speed up the game. The only rule that I don't like, is the one that, after a foul is scored, and his team mate catches the ball, the opposite team is given a technical foul."

Ruth Berning: "I don't see any point to the three-second foul circle rule. The rest are all o.k."

Players Individual Scoring For Archer-Butler Game

The following were compiled from the South Side Archers' initial tilt of the present season against the Butler Windmills.

South Side					
Players	F.G.A.	F.G.S.	Per.	F.A.	F.S.
Hall, f.	9	3	.333	4	3
Speaker, f.	9	4	.444	2	1
Close, c.	2	0	.000	0	0
Reichert, g.	5	1	.200	0	0
Miller, g.	4	1	.250	2	1
Lee, f.	12	0	.083	4	1
Ostermeyer, c.	5	0	.000	2	2
Ellenwood, g.	4	3	.750	0	0
Hines, g.	4	1	.250	2	2
Butler					
Players	F.G.A.	F.G.S.	Per.	F.A.	F.S.
Richards, f.	12	3	.250	5	2
Margert, g.	5	0	.000	0	0
Houlton, g.	2	1	.500	5	1
Bercaw, f.	3	1	.333	3	0
Ault, c.	2	1	.500	2	1
Thomas, f.	1	0	.000	1	0
Rose, c.	5	0	.000	3	1

Court Capers



Last Friday, Jim Ellenwood was the victim of a basketball occurrence that was singularly unusual. Ellenwood had five personal fouls on him before he finally left the court. Due to some remarkably close calling, Ellenwood had three personals chalked up against him in the second quarter. Late in the final period the fourth personal was called on Ellenwood but as he left the floor, the Butler man whom he had fouled tossed his free throw and missed, all this happening long before a substitute could be sent in for Ellenwood.

Butler then took the ball off the backboard when the foul was missed, and the Windmills put the ball in play, South Side being handicapped since they had only four men on the floor. Ellenwood, seeing what was happening, rushed back in the game and promptly fouled another Butler man, thus committing his fifth infraction of the rules. This time the ball was held until a substitute could be sent in.

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Accepts Position In Chicago



Eldon Glaub

Eldon Glaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Glaub, 2805 Euclid Avenue, has accepted a position in the offices of Armour & Co., in Chicago. Mr. Glaub graduated from South Side High School in 1931. Later on he continued his education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated from the Executive Secretarial department. Mr. Glaub is well known in musical circles and was for some time a member of the choir of Plymouth Congregational Church.

Reserved Seat Section In Gym Is Increased

Mr. Ora Davis, faculty athletic manager, has announced that Section J in the northeast corner of the gym is being opened up for reserved ticket holders during the present basketball season. This action was made necessary because both sections G and H, which have been reserved for adult season ticket bearers, are now being taxed to capacity.

Hold Baby Clinic Shorewood High School of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is holding a Health Department baby clinic, in which children receive thorough physical examinations by a doctor.

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Tigers Defeat Redskins 33-25 In Hard Battle

Central Takes Lead In City Series Race By Victory Over North Side Friday.

In the first city series battle of the season last Friday night at the North-Side gymnasium, the Central Tigers defeated the North Side Redskins by the score of 33-25. Although Central won by a big margin, they were hard pressed by the Redskins, and kept the crowd on their feet most of the time.

Plays Are Given Central was the first to score, but North Side forged into a 7-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. At the start of the second quarter, the Blue rallied and went ahead of the Redskins, but permitted North Side to tie the score. Only a last second field goal enabled the Tigers to take a 14-12 lead at the end of the half.

The Tigers started fast and built up a big lead in the third quarter, but the game Redskins rallied to within one point, to make it 22-21 at the end of the third quarter.

The start of the last period showed the Tigers putting on the pressure and slowly drawing away until they had built up a lead of 32-21. This was too much for the Redskins, but again they showed their gameness, adding four more points to their score. The Redskins pulled a surprise on the Blue team by using a zone defense. In the early stages of the game, the Tigers were kept away from the basket, but Murray Mendenhall substituted until he found a combination that would work. The Tigers used a man-to-man defense.

Redskin Reserves Win

The Tigers heaved fifty-six shots at the hoop and connected on thirteen. They made seven of their eleven foul shots, while North Side made good on five of their twelve foul shots. The Redskins connected ten times out of forty-three shots at the basket. The Tigers were called for nine personals and one technical, while North Side was called for eleven personals. There were two Tigers and one Redskin that left the game with three personals.

The Redskins were somewhat consoled by the fact that their reserve team defeated the Central seconds by the score of 24-18. They held a lead of 13-6 at the half.

Lettermen Of School To Hold Big Potluck

At a meeting of the Intramural Lettermen's Club last Thursday, arrangements were made for a potluck to be held in the gym tonight. The boys will play basketball in the gym until time to eat. The menu will consist of olives, pickles, sandwiches, meat, potato salad, cakes and cookies. After completing plans for the potluck, John Allen, president, brought up further business.

The boys who attended the meeting are: John Allen, Norman Buck, Gaylord Stalter, Aaron Schoenfeld, Carl Brandt, Robert Feichter, and Robert Tapping. Norman Buck is the newest member in the club, as he received his letter last Wednesday.

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Archer Netmen Break Even On First Two Tilts Of Year

South Side's Archers opened their 1935-36 basketball campaign last Friday and Saturday evenings by splitting even in their initial pair of contests of the season. Friday night South Side recorded an impressive victory over Butler by the score of 38-17;

Saturday it was a different story, the Archer's falling before a strong Michigan City quintet to the tune of 27-17.

The Butler victory left little to be desired. South Side exhibited some remarkably polished ball-handling, and they constantly worked the ball in for short shots at the hoop from the vicinity of the foul line. The forwards, Speaker and Hall, led the attack, being consistently worked free by a stationary block play which allowed the shooter to lose his man long enough to drop in a shot from the foul line. The Archers had little trouble with the Windmills, and after jumping into an early lead, South Side coasted in, mounting the score each quarter.

Boys Play Well The first line-up to be sent on the floor by Coach Friddle contained one member of last year's varsity, two new men who played with the reserves last season, and two players altogether without previous experience at South Side. Close, Hall, Reichert, Speaker and Miller, respectively. Even though the line-up varied so, the boys played together remarkably well and they showed amazing aptitude in the system of play introduced by Coach Friddle this season.

The Archers jumped into an early lead when Miller tossed in a free throw and Hall and Speaker connected on field goals. The Windmills then pulled up within one point of the Archers when Bercaw and Ault each slipped in fielders. This was as close as Butler was ever destined to come. The Archers pulled away to a 10-6 lead at the quarter as Hall and Speaker again obliged with field goals.

As the second period got under way, Coach Friddle sent the rest of the varsity, Lee, Ostermeyer, Ellenwood, and Hines, the football men, on the floor. They amassed a 20-8 lead at the half, holding Butler to two free throws while they stepped out to ring up ten points. Jim Ellenwood led the second quarter offensive by dropping in three field goals, but in doing so had three personal fouls called against him. The officials called them close all evening and many decisions were quite evidently adverse to the opinions of the fans and the players.

Archers Have Setback The starting five, sent back for the third quarter, again bottled up the Windmill attack, the Archers outscoring their opponents 8-3 to take a 28-11 lead at the conclusion of the third period. The football men were again pressed into service in the fourth and final quarter, and they coasted in to an easy victory. Hall and Speaker, through their accurate sniping from the foul circle, shared the high-point honors with nine apiece.

Lettergirls Discuss Constitution Of Club

A number of lettergirls held a meeting in the gym office Wednesday to discuss a proposed constitution for a lettergirls' club. Membership, eligibility, dues, officers, and activities were among the things discussed. Miss Smith and Miss Patterson will be the advisers. This constitution must be approved by Miss Pittenger and Mr. Snider before the group is actually named as a club. A called meeting of the lettergirls will be held as soon as this decision is made known.

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South Side To Take On Bluffton Quintet Here Friday

Archers Meet Strong Tigers For Third Tilt

After Even Break Of First Two Contests, Green To Play First N.E.I.C. Game.

Green Opponent Has Good Team

Bluffton Has Record Of Four Victories, And One Close Defeat This Season.

After breaking even in its first two tilts of the season, South Side's band of netmen will attempt to chalk up their second win when they oppose the strong Bluffton Tiger squad this Friday evening on the southern hardwood. This tilt will mark the initial effort of the Green to retain the N. E. I. C. championship which they shared with Central for last season.

The Tigers are recognized as one of the outstanding fives in this region this season and this tilt will afford the Archer fans an opportunity to judge the strength of the Green netters as compared to that of the better teams in this district.

Tigers Show Strength

The Parlor City squad, under the tutelage of Coach L. E. Templin has shown plenty of strength in its five games thus far this season. With a near-veteran five, the Templin hetties have mowed down four of their opponents by overwhelming counts. Among their victims have been the Portland Panthers on whom the Tigers doubled the score, and the Ossian Bears on whom the Tigers tripled the count.

Likewise, in the tilt with the Columbia City Eagles, the Bluffton quintet doubled the scoring activities of their opponents. Liberty Center also bowed before the Tiger scoring attack by a large margin. In their latest game of the season, the Tigers battled every inch of the way before bowing in defeat to the Hartford City Airdales by a score of 20 to 18. The Tigers held a 16 to 8 lead at the end of the third period but succumbed to a last-quarter rally of the Airdales featured by a winning field goal in the last thirty seconds of play.

High Scorers Listed

The Bluffton lineup includes three high-scoring players in McCray, Ludwig, and Templin. McCray, a forward, led the Tiger scoring last season and is second only to Ludwig for high scoring honors so far this season. Ludwig, who also cavorts in the forward position, has scored over thirty points already this season. Templin, the Bluffton center, likewise does more than his share of the scoring in addition to doing a swell job of holding his opponent almost scoreless.

The Archers will go into the fray in good condition. With two games under their belts they have had the experience of working together under fire. Coach Friddle plans to give his charges plenty of hard practice this week. In these practice sessions Burl hopes to iron out the rough spots in the Archer play and to improve their basket eyes. If afforded the opportunity, Burl plans to give as many players as possible an opportunity to get in the game against Bluffton so that he can pick out a probable starting five and definitely determine the strength of his reserve power.

Officials for the games will be Rolla Chambers and Merv Somers.

Tigers To Meet Eagles, Comets

Play Columbia City, Kendallville Friday And Saturday At Their Home Gymnasium.

Central's Fighting Tigers will take on the Columbia City Eagles tomorrow night and the Kendallville Comets on Saturday night, both games to be played at the Tiger gym. The Tigers looked good last week when they defeated North Side and probably will emerge victorious in both games, but they will have to fight for every point they score.

The Tigers had a successful week-end last week when they defeated North Side 33-25, and Laporte by the score of 29-21. The first quarter of the Laporte game the teams fighting on fairly even terms, as the score was tied at 6-6. In the second quarter the Bengals held the Slicers to one point, while they scored eight points. This gave them a 14-7 lead at half time.

In the last half the Slicers threatened once when they came within four points at 19-15, but weakened when Central increased their lead. The Bengals then pressed their advantage until they lead 29-21 at the final gun.

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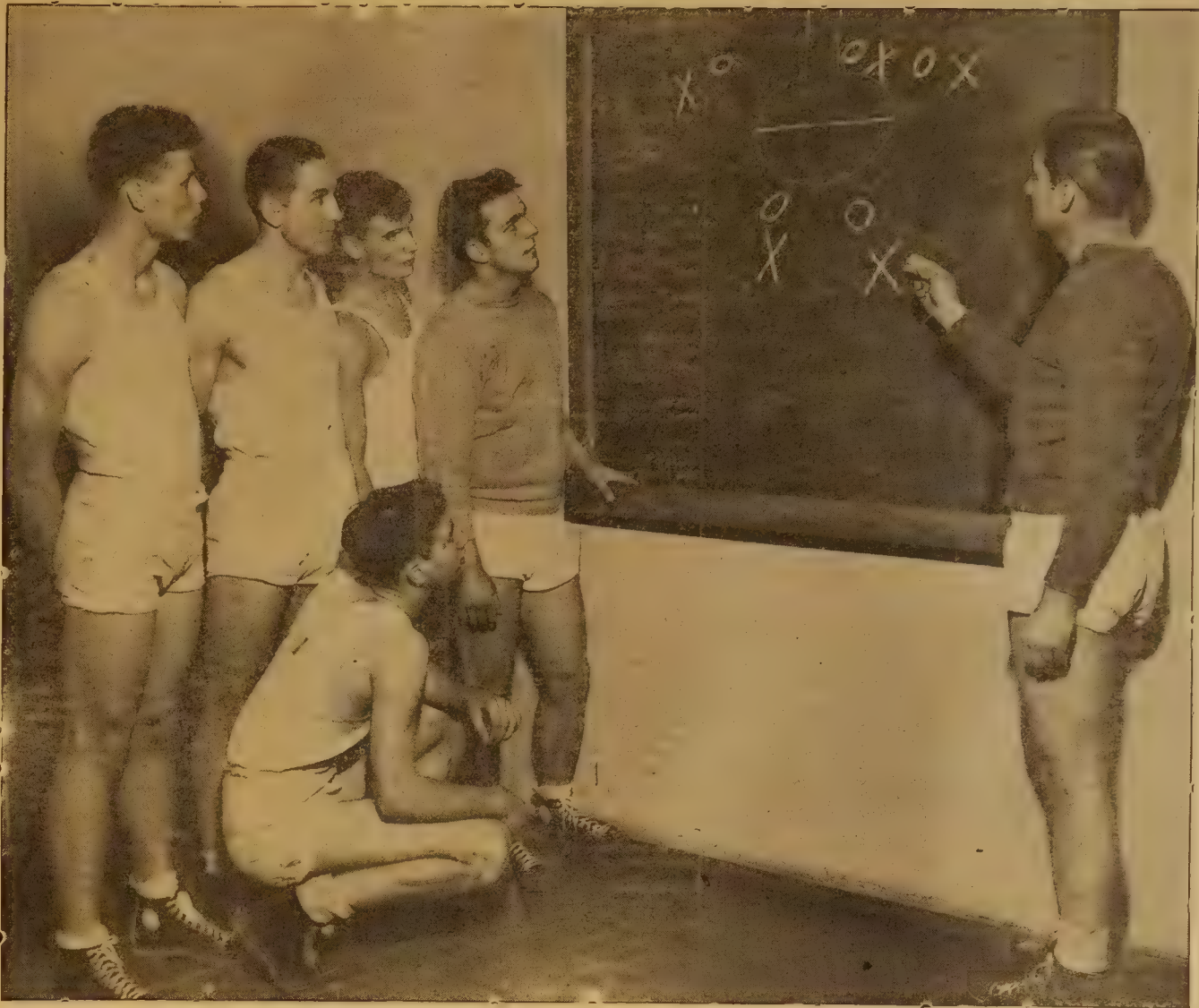
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Play Four G.A.A. Volleyball Games

Sophomore Team 3, Juniors 1 And 2, And Senior 1 Named Victors In Weekly Games.

Several more exciting games were played last Friday in the upper-classman volleyball tournament. Sophomore team 3, headed by Eleanor Rarick; junior team 1, led by Margaret Ruhl; junior 2, captained by Leona Menze; and senior team 1, led by Marjorie Hower, are the teams which came out on top.

On the north court at 3:30, Eleanor Rarick's team 3 defeated Helen Meese's team 2 by a large margin, 59 to 17. Margaret Ruhl's junior 1 team took Winnie Locker's junior 4's by the score of 33 to 23 on the south court.

At 4 o'clock the two most exciting games of the day were played. On the north court, Leona Menze led her junior 2 team to victory by defeating Edna Disler's junior 3 team. The score was see-saw all the way through, but the junior 2's moved ahead during the last few minutes and won by the score of 32 to 25. Another thrilling game took place on the south court between Marjorie Hower's senior 1's and the junior 2's, led by Betty Rison. Both teams fought hard to keep their score up, but the senior 1's came out on top with the score of 36 to 30.

Bumper Cards Available

Bumper cards advertising the South Side-Bluffton game are being distributed in the office. Since there are only one hundred of these, no one should ask for a card unless he has a car on which to put it.

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Because they lack height and experience, Coach Burl Friddle is making speed and brains play a large part in both the offensive and defensive tactics of Archer netmen this season. Chalk sessions are sometimes referred

Dancing Club Begins Folk Dance Practice

The Dancing Club's weekly meeting began last Thursday with routine work at the bars to the accompaniment of music ably played by Velma Laymon. They went through several brush-kick positions.

Under Miss Patterson's direction they learned some new steps on a very intricate Russian Cossack dance. This is the second number in the Nutcracker Suite by Tachikowsky. This dance is a typical Russian dance, and the girls make a very picturesque sight. Sometimes there is a choice on steps, and then the girls take a vote to decide it, as they did tonight.

They took time out for a while and Miss Patterson described a scene that she had seen and which she thought would fit into their dance perfectly. The clothing was also typically Russian, and should help a great deal when they have to choose their costumes. They attempted to decide on their color combinations, but finally decided to postpone it until next time. The costumes will be made by the girls under the direction of Dorothy Scheele.

One of the interesting facts about this club is that the girls are not all the same size. The two Scheele girls, Dorothy and Dolly, are about the tallest and Bernadette Shearer is the smallest in stature.

Send Christmas Gifts

Tucson High School of Tucson, Arizona, packed fifty boxes of gifts to be sent to the Culion Leper Colony in the Philippine Islands as a Christmas project.

ROOT FOR THE ARCHERS
And
REFRESH
With A Glass Of
BIRELEY'S
California
ORANGEADE
Now on Sale at Basket Ball Games and at
School Cafeteria

Eskay Dairy Co.

"The Best Milk"

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Fairfield at Baker

to in effort to better improve on their minds just what they are to do if each play is to succeed. In the above picture we see Coach Friddle on the extreme right, showing a play to some of the team, who are, left to right,

Butler Tilt Firsts Awarded Carl Hall

Carl Hall captured most of the honors for the "firsts" in the opening tilt under South Side's new mentor, Coach Burl Friddle. The following shows the "firsts" of the game.

First to:
Touch ball—Joe Close.
Handle ball—Carl Hall.
Pass ball—Carl Hall.
Dribble ball—Don Reichert.
Attempt to score field goal—Don Reichert.
Score field goal—Carl Hall.
Attempt free throw—Miller.
Score free throw—Miller.
Commit personal foul—Joe Close.
Leave game on personal fouls—Jim Ellenwood.

Will Purchase Telescope

At the last meeting of the Boys' Rifle Club, the purchase of a new telescope was authorized by a popular vote. Then new cards were distributed and these were for the purpose of keeping the members' scores and other important data. The club then selected Miles Frisinger as their representative for the Inter-Club Congress.

DON'T THROW AWAY

Those Old Shoes!—Let Us Repair Them The "Master-Craftsman's" Way
FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
615 CALHOUN ST.

standing Ostermeyer, Ellenwood, Hall, and Lee, and kneeling, Close. These boys, together with Speaker, Miller, Reichert, and Hines, constitute the varsity squad.

Walking Race Victors Win Intramural Points

Speedy walkers of South Side entered the annual walking contest sponsored by the News-Sentinel, and several of them took places in the tourney. Mr. Briner awarded these with points toward their intra-mural letters.

Earl Shideler was awarded eight points for the second place he captured in his division. Alison Arnold received seven points for his seventh place. Don Bazzenett earned ten points by taking sixth place in his section. Bob Miller added six points to his total of intramural points by taking fourteenth position. Robert Ferguson received five points for walking into sixteenth place. Fred Ostermeyer also won one of the first places in the contest.

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Decatur, Peru Are Redskin Opponents

North Side To Meet Yellow-Jackets At Home Friday; Play At Circus City On Saturday.

North Side's Redskins will engage in two basketball tilts over the coming week-end. On Friday night the Redskins will take on the Decatur Yellow Jackets at the northern gym, and on Saturday the Redskins will be on the road, traveling to Peru. North Side will have all it can take care of in these two contests, but should gain at least an even break in the two games.

Last week the Redskins engaged in a city series tilt with the Central Tigers, the Northerners going down to defeat to the present city champs by the tune of 33-25. It was a hard fought game all the way but the Tigers pulled away in the final quarter for the initial city series victory.

It's Golden's For
MEN'S GIFTS
WATCH "Dad" or brother swell up with pride, when he sees all his "important" gifts are from GOLDEN'S, on Christmas morning! Don't cost much, either... come in, let us help you choose.
GOLDEN'S
Quality Men's Wear
926 CALHOUN

Thirteen Squads In I-M Volleyball

All Others Of Original Twenty-Seven Intramural Entries Are Eliminated During Past Week.

After three weeks of hard playing, only thirteen teams out of the original twenty-seven remain in the elimination tournament of the intramural volleyball leagues.

The scores of the past week, which are listed below, were close and show what earnest and furious fighting was done before the final teams were picked.

The thirteen teams that will continue to thrill the lunch-hour spectators are as follows: Never Wins, Boilermakers, Archers, Chumps, Anythings, Stooges, Cardinals, Lion Cubs, Bombs, Dukes, Dopes, Spartans, and Potatoes.

The scores of the games played last week are as follows:

Yanks over Ernie's—15-6, 15-3.
Spartans over Potatoes—15-6, 9-15, 15-7.
Never Wins over Craiglets—15-3, 15-5.
Stooges over Circulars—15-9, 15-11.
Boilermakers over Bombs—11-15, 15-3, 15-7.
Chumps over Greenbacks—16-14, 15-6.
Kochs over Sequois—15-8, 2-15, 15-13.
Anythings over Lion Cubs—15-4, 15-13.
Bombs over Greenbacks—15-10, 15-5.
Dukes over Ernie's—15-8, 15-5.

Frosh Play Three Volleyball Games

Teams 6, 4, And 2 Defeat 5, 1, And 3 Respectively In Hard-Fought G.A.A. Games Monday

Freshman G. A. A. volleyball teams 6, 4, and 2 defeated teams 5, 1, and 3 respectively in hard fought games on Monday evening in the gym. The first game, between team 6, captained by Gwendolyn Roberts, and team 5 headed by Marjorie Wallace, was a tough battle and with the help of Ruth Luyben and some very good work on her own part, Gwendolyn Roberts' team won the game with a score of 29-21.

Under the capable leadership of Dorothy Blomker team 4 won over Virginia Menze's team by a 33-21 score. Virginia Menze played a good game for her team, but she was not able to overcome the opposition of Dorothy Blomker's team.

Two teams that were evenly matched played a see-saw game. Virginia Porter's team 2 aided by Velma Connett and Mary Snively, beat Beatrice Craig's team 3 by 4 points, the final score being 30-26. Beatrice Craig must be commended for her playing as she was all over the court retrieving balls and aiding her team mates.

Pupils Arrange Kitchen

The architectural drawing classes of Great Falls High School, Great Falls, Montana, are arranging comforts for the kitchen.

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A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKES A IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

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Special Piano Accordion
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A COMPLETE STOCK FOR YOUR SELECTION
Tom Berry Music Co., Inc.
213 WEST WAYNE ST.
Central Building
Open Evenings
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Club Pictures Can Be Taken At Lower Cost

Price Is Reduced From \$15 To \$10; Underclassmen's Photos Can Be Taken Now

Ten dollars will be the price for the club pictures in the Totem this year instead of fifteen-dollar rates announced formerly. This price entitles the club to one full page, with one picture and one story describing the club. Many clubs have expressed a desire to change the price originally ordered because of this reduction.

"It will be possible for any such clubs to alter their plans for their picture if they wish," stated Louis Bonsib, Totem editor, recently.

This reduction in price has been made possible by an animal show recently given in the gymnasium by Dr. William Harwood, interesting animal trapper and hunter who has spent more than thirty-six years in the heart of Africa's jungles. Pictures for these clubs may be taken immediately or at the will of the respective organizations. Faculty advisers and club officers are asked to co-operate with the Totem staff, so that the pictures may be taken as soon as possible. Arrangements may be made for the picture with the editor.

Underclassmen pictures may be paid to any of the home room agents who have been appointed and were recently announced under the direction of Mary Martha Hobrook. A meeting was held last Wednesday to instruct the agents and to urge them to speed up collections for these pictures. Picture-taking has been delayed several times because a sufficient number of underclassmen had not signed up. The pictures will be taken in the school during study periods by a photographer from the Jefferson Studio, the official photographer for the Totem 1935. Any underclassman who wishes to have his picture taken for Christmas may have it taken at the studio downtown, and the same picture will be used in the Totem. In either case the twenty-five cents must be paid direct to the home room agent who will, in turn, settle with the Totem.

Faculty pictures have been nearly completed for the book, with the last of the pictures being taken this week. Plans for the book are progressing rapidly and many sections of the book are already nearing completion.

"Schoolmen" Elect R. Nelson Snider

Is Organization Of Principals And School Executives; Hold Four Meetings Every Year.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, has been elected president of the Indiana Schoolmen's Club, which is an organization for school executives, superintendents, and principals.

The club meets four times a year at Indianapolis to consider school problems, programs, and to discuss affairs relating to schools.

Mr. I. J. Good, president of Central Normal College in Danville, Indiana, was elected vice-president of the club. Mr. O. J. Greist of Indianapolis was elected secretary-treasurer. Harold E. Moore, Vigo County school superintendent, and Custer Baker, Johnson County school superintendent, were elected to the executive board.

The club consists of about four hundred superintendents and principals of the state of Indiana. Dr. L. A. Pittenger, president of Ball State Teachers' College, is the retiring president.

Ten Scouts Here Receive Awards

Robert Hirschy Is Given Eagle Scout Award At Honor Court Held Last Thursday Night.

At a Court of Honor held Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce, out of approximately seventy-five boys ten were South Siders. The presentations were made by Glenn V. Fuller, Allan McMahan, J. Earl Shea, Judge Harry Muller, J. D. Fressler, J. P. Doody, Ersel Walley, and R. Nelson Snider, our principal. Andrew G. Barry presided at the meeting.

Those from South Side receiving awards and the awards received are as follows: Eagle Badge to Robert Hirschy; senior patrol leader warrant to Robert Weil; star badges to Robert Peterson, Alan Muller, and Robert Galbreath; second class badges to James Roth and Howard Ensley; and merit badges to John Brown, Robert Peterson, Alan Muller, Robert Weil, and Robert Galbreath.

Furniture Changes Made
Those students who have had opportunity to visit the waiting room of Miss Pittenger's office recently, will have noticed quite an improvement because the room has been refurnished. In place of the former wicker furniture, the room has been furnished with the latest style chairs. This furniture is chrome, trimmed with green and red cushions.

Pencil Sharpeners Bought
Pointless pencils should be a rarity at North High School, Columbus, Ohio; the student council has collected \$14.07 to buy pencil sharpeners.

All Mother's Gift

Triple
Sheer
Chiffon

\$1.

Gift Wrapped

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817 CALHOUN

Named Teachers' President



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, was recently elected president of the Indiana Schoolmen's Club, an organization of school executives.

Three Delegates At Press Confab

Times Represented At N. S. P. A. Convention At Milwaukee; Miss Harvey Given Honor.

Ann Abbott, present general manager, Bryce Minier, student adviser, John Rex, business manager and president of Indiana High School Press Association, accompanied by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, were the representatives of the South Side Times at the National Scholastic Press Association and National Association of Journalism Directors at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on December 5, 6, and 7.

Our delegates, who arrived in Milwaukee Thursday night, missed Thursday's program, which was devoted mainly to sight-seeing.

Orville Schalen, from the editorial staff of the Milwaukee Journal, spoke at the Friday morning convocation. His topic, "Five Thousand Miles for a Story," dealt with his experiences in trying to get a story while living with the Matanuska Valley Pioneers.

In the absence of Grant M. Hyde, Rose Helen Hauer acted as chairman for the afternoon session. She introduced Daniel Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee for the past eleven years, who explained how Milwaukee is different from other cities, what it has to offer, and how it is qualified for this convention. Later in this same session, Mitchell V. Charnley, department of Journalism, University of Minnesota, with his subject of "Bagging Ideas on the Writing Trail," related many of his experiences in writing stories.

Sight-seeing trips through the residential districts, parks, and harbor of Milwaukee, were made by the visiting delegates late Friday afternoon.

Miss Harvey, given a distinctive honor, that of Pioneer in the field of Journalism, was one of the directors who received a gold key or medal at the banquet held on Friday evening. Miss Frances Terry, toastmistress, introduced Mr. Fred Kildow of the department of Journalism, University of Minnesota, and director of the N. S. P. A. The banquet was followed by a dance in the ball room. Entertainment for the banquet and dance was furnished by the students of the Milwaukee schools. Some of the round table programs which are attended by our delegates were make-up and typography from a type designer's point of view, led by Douglas C. McMurtree; a Better Editorial Page, Miss Rose Helen Hauer; Editing the Copy, Hassal Sullivan; The Staff at Work, a demonstration in salable leads by members of the staff of the Washington High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and New Projects for Experienced Staffs, which brought out some of the worthwhile projects, was led by Mrs. Margaret Zittleman.

Teach Angling
The Anglers Club of East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio, has been teaching its members the technique of fishing.

Student Player Group Are To Hold Initiation

Ceremony Will Be Held Monday, January 20; N.S., Central To Participate.

Student Players' Club will hold rough initiation services for its new members on Monday, January 20, at 2 o'clock. South Side's new members will be initiated along with Central's and North Side's new Student Players. After the initiation in the auditorium, a dance will be held in the cafeteria.

Serious or formal initiation will be held the following Sunday, January 26, at 2 o'clock at Central's auditorium. South Side's part of the initiation services is being taken care of by a committee. This committee is composed of Margaret Crankshaw, chairman; Bon Silene Craig, Robert Harraf, Luther Prociase, and Theo Schuerenberg.

Miss Suter also announced the committees for the February and March meetings. The February meeting will feature a potluck at which there will be election of officers. The committee is: Helen Anderson, chairman; Marjorie Myers, Doris Rindchen, and Helen Flaig. The March committee is: Marjorie Decker, chairman; Constance Schultz, Dalton McAlister, Jim Hargon, Rosemary Chappell, Luther Prociase, and Don Sparkman.

Miss Suter also announced that anyone who does not have his dues paid by the end of the semester, will be dropped from the club.

The meeting of last Friday, December 6, was featured by a play given by the committee. The title of the play was "It's An Ill Wind." The characters were: Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum, Kenneth Scott, and Virginia Shiflet; Mae, Sally Rea; and Tom, Cliff Schrom. After the play, Helen Kriescher played the harp and refreshments were served.

Ruth Rose, vice-president, presided over the business meeting since Dick Helm, the president, was absent.

History Class Studies Causes Of

(Continued from page 1)

States without knowing how to read and write in any language. This poor Greek farmer became one of the wealthiest manufacturers in the United States. He would write letters to his friends in Greece, telling them of the beauty, wealth, and freedom of his country. These letters so inspired many Greeks that they, too, decided to come here and earn a fortune, and many did. Many stories of adventure were related to the Greeks and they were eager to go to the United States. Mr. Vaice had a brother living in New York with whom he intended to stay. His brother came to Ohio to engage in business and he also came. They visited Fort Wayne and Mr. Vaice decided to go into the candy business here. He owned a candy store on the corner of Jefferson and Calhoun streets, now occupied by Meyer's Drug Store.

When he came to New York he was required to stay on Ellis Island for only two hours. He was detained for such a short time because he had relatives in business in New York. He has lived in the United States for thirty-five years, in which time he has picked up the language and customs of the Americans. He did not attend one day of school in Greece, as it was not compulsory. When he was twenty-one years of age, he became a citizen, so he could take part in the different affairs of the country. Mr. Vaice married a German, he is a Greek, and his four children were born in the United States. "Now," said Mr. Vaice, joyfully, "tell me what my kids are."

When I asked Mr. Vaice if he would return to his country and fight if it entered war, he replied, "No! I am a citizen of America now. This is my country, Greece is a mere vision to me."

Mr. Vaice is now fifty-three years of age, and his ambition is to do everything he possibly can do to ap-

"Watch Your Step," Is Slogan For The Careful Motorist

A few sayings for the "careful" motorist:
A minute gained at the end of an accident is no bargain.
The optimistic driver believes in taking a chance. The pessimist has a sadder life, but a longer one.
A wheel in the hand is worth two in the head.
Be tolerant with the pedestrian. He has his faults, but they are not punishable by death.
Driving makes 100-horse power out of a man.
It's better to be a purse-snatcher than a second-snatcher at lights, and probably take life instead of property.
Speeds of cars have increased but no one knows about the motorists' mind.
Better too much vigilance than a lifetime of regret.
A car, like a dollar bill, should be retired from circulation before it is down to the last shred.
Haste causes nine out of ten accidents.
The person who drives at a reasonable rate of speed saves gasoline, trouble, money, and human life.
Alcohol is all right in the radiator but not in the operator.
Let your lights so shine that the other driver will call you blessed instead of down.

The gasoline age has modified a Biblical injunction. Sunday is a day of arrests.
An injury prevented is a benefaction; an injury compensated, an apology.
Insist on the right-of-way. It makes a nice thought to take along to the hospital.
There is no easier way to get your name in the papers than by driving in a careless manner.
Alert today! Alive tomorrow!
Every living creature is supposed to have some purpose in Nature's plan, but the road hog must have been a zoological error.
Thou shalt not kill!

pear on Major Bowe's Amateur Hour.

An Italian was interviewed by Beatrice Craig in the following article.
As a special assignment for citizenship I paid a visit to the house of a nearby neighbor. This person lives by himself and is an Italian. Although he has lived in the United States for many years he does not mingle with other people, therefore he can speak practically no English. I did make out what he said, though. I interviewed him and I'll try to tell you what I understood him to say. This was partly in English and partly in Italian.
I went to his house and when he opened the door I said: "Hello Tony, may I speak with you for a few moments?"
"Sure, come in."
I slowly explained to him that I would like to ask him a few questions in regard to his migration to the United States. Reluctantly, he consented to answer a few.

Tells Full Name
First, I asked: "May I have your full name?"
"Tony Grazzini."

"Is that your full name?" I asked.
"I have lots names. Too many names," was the reply.
"Do you mind telling them to me?"
"Anthony Berni Francesco Redro Grazzini." He said them so rapidly that I had him to slowly repeat them for me. He started rattling off in Italian and I had to stop him and tell him to speak in English. I asked him his nationality and his occupation.
The reply was, "Italian and I sell fruit. I peddle it."
"Are you a naturalized citizen?"
"No I'm no naturalize," he replied, "and am no gonna be."

"Because we no wanna be. Maybe I wanna go back to my Italy someday. Then I go."

"How long have you been in the United States?"
"Too long," was the reply. "Twenty years."

Likes Native Country
"Do you like America better than Italy?"
"No! No! No! Me no like."
"Why don't you like it?"
"I just don't like it. I like my Italy. I wish I was there."
"Why don't you go back to your beloved home country then?"
"Me have good trade. Me sell fruit. Get lots money. No job in Italy."
"Why don't you go and fight for your country?"
"Too old, too old. Can fight no more. I fight once. I was young."
"Do you ever intend to go back?"
"Sure I go back some day. When I get lots of money. Five thousand dollars."
"Why did you come in the first place?"
"Because I like adventure. Me and my brother come to America. His name is Bruno Girolamo Leon Grazzini. He sell fruit too."
"What was your ambition when you came to America?"
"I want to be or do nothing when I come, so I sell fruit."

Receiving the information that I came for, I told him that that was all the information I wanted. I thanked him and made my exit.

Eleven Days To Christmas
Eleven more school days remain until Christmas vacation. There are thirteen more school days until New Year's Day.

Grades In Greek
An instructor of English in Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington, writes grades in Greek and Japanese characters to foil the efforts of snoopy students.

Have Privileged Students
To enjoy full privileges, students of Technical High School, Oakland, California, must have the approval of all their teachers and the attendance officers.

Miss Paxton Speaks To Math-Science

Discusses History Of Calendar; Ruth Fowler Talks On Fossils; Potluck Precedes Meeting.

Why do we have New Year's Day in the middle of winter; why do we divide the year into months; why do we have thirty days in some months and thirty-one days in others, and just what religion and history is there wrapped up in our calendar, were some of the questions which Miss Mary Paxton sought to answer in her talk before the Math-Science Club at a meeting held Friday evening, December 6, in the Greeley Room. Another speaker on the evening program was Ruth Fowler, whose subject was "Fossils."

Due to the basketball game which was scheduled for the same evening, the meeting began at 5:30 and was preceded by a potluck. The potluck was followed by a short business meeting at which Richard Meyer presided in the absence of the president, John Rex.

Ruth Fowler's very interesting talk on the subject of fossils immediately followed the business meeting. To add to the interest of her subject she had illustrations and some real fossils to show.

Miss Paxton stated that her interest in calendars was aroused after having visited in Mexico during the summer where she saw at first hand the calendar used by the Aztec Indians. Since that time she has done much research work upon the subject and is therefore, well qualified to speak upon the early history and the present calendar itself.

Egyptians Used 365 Days
In order to furnish a background for her talk, Miss Paxton first told of the Egyptians and their calendar because they laid the foundation for the present one. Even in those early days she stated the Egyptians used 365 days, the period of one year in their calendar.

From the Egyptians we come to calendar making in America, particularly in Mexico and Central America. It is here we find the Aztec Indians and their calendar. Miss Paxton in her travels there during the summer brought back a small cast of the Aztec calendar which she showed at the meeting. It took 5,000 men to make the real Aztec calendar; and, after it was completed, the story goes 700 men were offered up in sacrifice.

The exact date of the next Math-Science meeting has not as yet been decided upon by other things which are to be on the same evening. The meeting however will be sometime during the first two weeks of January. The date will be announced at a later time. At this meeting election of new officers for the club will be held.

Present Operetta
Friday, November 22, the Mikado, a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, was presented by the North Side High School music department. This production was the finest ever presented by the school. The costumes worn were real imports from Japan. The cast was a very excellent one, most of the players having had previous experience in operettas.

Have Privileged Students
To enjoy full privileges, students of Technical High School, Oakland, California, must have the approval of all their teachers and the attendance officers.

New Inking Machine Is Installed For Use Of Writing Students

A new innovation, something we've read about but never seen, has come to South Side. Introducing Oscar, friend of the Archers, the new ink disher-outer!

Oscar will take his place on the desk of that blonde of blondes, Miss Montgomery, and will divide his attention between the beautiful mistress of the study hall and the hungry fountain pens owned by two thousand and plus South Siders.

For one cent, Oscar will give your fountain pen all the ink it can carry; (don't be gluttonous) and your pen will be a much healthier, working thingamajig for his efforts. All that is necessary is to insert a penny into Oscar's slot-like mouth, (it isn't rosebud—it's green) and stick your fountain pen into a little well. Oscar, bless him, will do the rest with a refreshing drink of Shaeffer's (or is it Carter's) ink.

The ink Oscar is selling is midnight blue and of very high quality. Oscar's brothers have been very popular in other schools all over the country, and it is to be hoped that his popularity will be just as great at South Side.

Tuba Is Explained At Music Concert

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club Give Sundry Numbers At Program Held For Students, Parents.

South Side's Glee Club, orchestra, and band presented their monthly music concert last Tuesday morning before the students and parents of our school. As usual, Mr. Jack Wainwright explained about one of the band instruments, the tuba being discussed at this time. The tuba, which is the bass of all band tones, produces a low note made by the lips.

Following is part of the program by the orchestra:
Hungarian Dance, No. 3.....Brahms
Andante Cantabile.....Beethoven
Country Dance.....Beethoven
Auf Weidersehn.....By the Chorus
Al! Al! Al!.....By the Chorus

By the band: Athens, the Beautiful, Selections from Jack o' Lantern, Pomposo; tuba solo by Glen Gregory; popular song, Just a Cottage Small; March Religioso.
Finlandia.....Band and Chorus
School Song.....Assembly

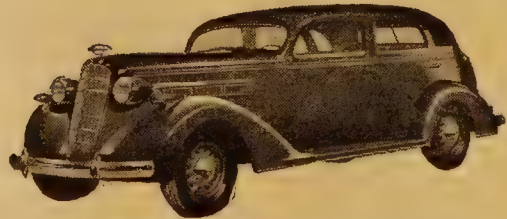
Loretta Foellinger, '32, Named On Dean's List

Miss Loretta Foellinger, '32, made the dean's list for 1935-36 at the University of Illinois, where she is a senior. The requirements for this honor are that the student has a satisfactory average, has to her credit some accomplishment other than scholastic, and whose character, general ability, and standing with her colleagues are commendable. Miss Foellinger, a former Times general manager, a member of Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society, was very active while at South Side.

Study Bible
Central High School pupils of Muncie, Indiana, are holding Bible Study classes each Wednesday morning in which they are instructed by teachers from the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Miss Pittenger has a new book case in her waiting room. It has quite a collection of books in it.

\$795. REO \$895. Presents America's Finest Six



THE SIX WITH ALL FINE CAR FEATURES

A Masterpiece in Appearance, Comfort, Performance, Safety, and Luxurious Detail.

Such a fine car could not be built in a day nor could it be built by makers who have grown old in the practice of building to a price.

The culmination of thirty-one years' honest, careful motor car craftsmanship.

Has every characteristic of the finest cars—yet it is neither costly to buy or to own.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

P.S. Boys, details on how to earn your First College Tuition may be secured from Mr. Coomler from 3:15 till 6 o'clock, Monday and Tuesday, December 16 and 17.

The - Store - For - All - The - People

Oh-h-h! You Darling

AN ELGIN WATCH

Can you imagine how thrilled "She'll" be when you give her this exquisite American-made Elgin wrist watch? Cash or terms—the price is the same.

\$47.50

USE YOUR CREDIT

A Complete Selection of other Nationally Famous Watches From \$8.50 to \$75.00

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List Of Traffic Regulations Is Outlined Below

Ordinances Governing Action Of Pedestrians, Vehicles, Operators Given.

Rules To Be Sent To Home Rooms

Pedestrians' Rights, Duties, Street Cars, Trains, And Other Subjects Included.

To impress upon the minds of the high school students of South Side the traffic laws of Fort Wayne, bulletins listing the rules that govern the actions of pedestrians and operators of vehicles have been sent out from the office to the home rooms. The rules are as follows:

- 1. Pedestrian's Rights and Duties.**
A. Has right of way at crosswalk with the light or signal. If no light or signal—has right of way.
B. Vehicle has right of way at places other than cross walk.
C. To use right half of cross walk.
D. Soliciting rides of private vehicles unlawful.
2. Street cars and railroad trains.
A. Unlawful to pass car on the left if the car is going in the same direction.
B. Vehicle on the car tracks must get off as soon as possible when it receives the signal.
C. Driving through Safety Zone unlawful.
D. Unlawful to get on or off a street car or other vehicle while it is moving.
E. Unlawful to ride on any part not intended for use of passengers.
3. Stopping.
Unlawful—except to avoid conflicts or in response to officer or control signal.
A. Within intersections.
B. On crosswalk.
C. Between safety zone and curb, or within thirty feet of points on curb opposite the end of the zone.
D. Within fifteen feet of driveway of fire station.
E. Within fifteen feet of fire hydrant.
F. On sidewalk.
G. In front of private driveway.
H. On roadway side of vehicle at right hand curb.
I. Within fifty feet of nearest rail of steam or interurban railway crossing.
4. Parking.
A. Unlawful.
A. To leave less than ten feet of roadway.
B. In alley.
C. Designated streets.
D. On left side of street.
E. Limited.
A. On designated streets.
A. Unlawful.
A. To park more than thirty minutes on a street between the hours of 2:00 and 6:00 a. m.
B. To be more than twelve inches from the curb.
C. To park on the street any vehicle displayed for sale.
5. Approach of Authorized Emergency Vehicles.
A. Drive as close as possible to right curb and remain until the vehicle passes.
B. Drive not closer than five hundred feet if following the Emergency Vehicle.
C. Unlawful to drive into, or stop in, a block where fire apparatus is answering an alarm.
D. Emerging from alley or private driveway.
E. Stop prior to sidewalk.
F. Vehicles must not be driven on sidewalk area, except at driveway.
G. Obstruction to operator's view.
A. Must have unobstructed view.
Too many persons.
Too large a load.
9. Clinging to moving vehicles.
A. Bicycle, coaster, sled, etc., must not cling to moving vehicle.
10. Sirens on bicycles, coasters, sleds, etc. are unlawful.
11. Riding on handlebars prohibited.
12. Roller skates, coaster, or toy vehicle unlawful upon any roadway except at crosswalk.

Have "Hello Day"
Washington Snomohish High School, Snomohish, Washington, has a day set aside as "Hello Day." Everyone is obliged to say hello to each person he meets, and if he passes "Hello Square" without saying, "Hello," he will be penalized one full sheet of notebook paper.

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Work Of Schools Shows Increase

High School Attendance Has Increased From Half Million To Total Of Seven Million.

The job of the public schools has almost doubled since 1900. Children enrolled in elementary schools have increased from about fifteen million to more than twenty million; those in high schools from one-half million to almost seven million.

Students in public higher institutions increased from 91,000 to 496,000. Thus, the elementary school enrollment has increased one and one third times; the high school enrollment thirteen times; and that of other educational institutions more than five times.

Equally important is the great gain shown in the number of children attending school regularly. In 1900 only 69 percent of the children enrolled were attending school daily. By 1929, this figure rose to 75 percent and by 1932, to 85 percent.

Not only have more children entered the schools but more children have stayed in school for a longer period. Thus the high school, with its more extensive program, has been growing much faster than the elementary school. Reasons for this trend are found in social, economic and educational changes. Among these are the force of public opinion favoring education rather than work for children, a greater need for adequate and complete schooling, better enforcement of school attendance and child labor laws, provisions within the schools for special classes, programs of health education, and, in rural areas, better transportation facilities.

Wolf And Dessauer To Hold Style Show

The Wolf and Dessauer department store will sponsor a style show, which will be held Friday, December 13, at 4 o'clock in the Shop of Youth on the third floor. The formal and other holiday wearing apparel will be featured. The models will include: Vera Crise, from South Side; Virginia Gorman, Saint Catherine's; Rita Bunting, St. Augustine's; Virginia Tucker, Ann Wheatley and Mary Martha Rabus, Central; and Kathleen Closs and Norma Rae Woolver, North Side.

U. S. A. Nominate Officers At Recent Meeting

Nominations for officers of U. S. A. were made in the Greeley Room, Thursday at 3:30 o'clock. The program consisted of a tap dance by Marjorie Glass, and a piano solo by Imogene Fabian. The chairman in charge of the meeting was Viola Vance. Several games were played and popcorn was served for refreshments. Those on Viola's committee were Imogene Fabian, Irene Neimeyer, and Virginia Menze.

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Your Growing Body Requires An Abundance of Good MILK To Assure You Sound Teeth, Firm Muscles and Good Health.
For PURITY and QUALITY Drink
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Projects Give Pupils Outlets For Interests

Many Teachers Provide Extra Opportunities For Those Craving Learning.

Interest in certain subjects of their course of study prompts some students to want to do extra projects. Therefore most of the teachers have a tentative list of things which may be done for extra credit.

Mr. Whelan, science teacher, has quite a few extra exercises to be worked out. All students are required to make rock collections but if more than a minimum is collected, extra credit is given. Special voluntary reports, weather graphs, topographic maps, salt and flower model maps of Allen County and United States, and trips to weather bureau are included in his extra projects list.

Economic Notebooks Made
If a student is interested in anything related to social science, he may carry out extra work in Mr. Murphy's classes. Economics clippings from papers and magazines are accepted. Notebooks and biographies are usually turned in in his history classes.

The Latin department has collected about 100 outside reading books for its students to peruse for extra work. Mr. Rothert also said that many students make notebooks, posters for the exhibit, and reports of Latin expressions found outside of class.

Collections of fashions (modern and periodic) and materials, together with voluntary reports on clothing are some of the things which Miss Rehner's pupils do for outside work.

Botany Reports Given
Mr. Gould has a list of reports which can be made by his classes. He also said that John Bex, who is in the advanced botany class now, has done more outside work than any other student. Following is a list of some of the more interesting topics which may be written on: Weeds Used in Medicine; Weeds: How To Control Them; Our American Forests; Bridge Grafting; Story of Rubber; Life of Johnny Appleseed; Fuel; Plants Poisonous To Eat; class excursions, pressing and mounting weeds, and seed collections. Miss Mary Crowe keeps her students well supplied with ideas for extra work. They may read recommended or approved books, write reports, give floor talks, make cartoons of text book work or newspapers, clip cartoons and explain them, collect pictures, write editorials on problems, compile a history of his own family, make charts and graphs of suitable subject matter, do limited amount of copying of costumes and maps, and carry out any original idea.

With all these ideas students can be kept busy in any subject that they are interested in.

Mathematical Safety Problem Is Worked By Make-Up Editor

An amazing bit of arithmetic has been worked out by Norman Buck, make-up editor of the Times, in connection with the present safety campaign.

Two people living in the year 1395 A. D., which was almost a century before America was discovered by Columbus, have a family of four children. Each of these four has a family of eight children. After this, the descendants continue to multiply at the rate of four children for each family. Thus, a new generation would arise approximately every thirty years. The total number of descendants then, today, would number 262,144.

The total number of fatalities in automobile accidents in America during the last ten years is 293,733. So the number of deaths incurred in accidents is 31,589, more than the descendants of a family which began back in 1395.

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South Side Students Solve International, National Questions

This is a list of major problems concerning the nation and the world. The answers were taken from a popular vote of South Side students. They are as follows:

- 1. Is the upward trend of business permanent?** Ans. Yes.
- 2. Will the A.A.A. survive?** No.
- 3. How can automobile casualties be decreased?** Ans. More police, stricter laws, and better education of the youth on this problem.
- 4. Is a new crime wave opening up?** Ans. Yes.
- 5. Can the country improve its Civil Service by establishing some type of a training system?** Ans. Yes.
- 6. Is relief unemployment going to continue on the government, or will the state continue it instead?** Ans. The national government will continue to support it.
- 7. Who will be the Republican candidate for the 1936 election?** Ans. Borah of Idaho.
- 8. Can a better distribution of wealth be secured by taxation?** Ans. No.
- 9. How can consumption be better adapted to production?** Ans. Higher wages to raise the living conditions.
- 10. How far is it advisable for the government to enter into private business competition?** Ans. Only as far as to aid unfair working conditions and lawfulness.

World
1. What is the overcrowded nation to do when it can not buy or trade additional territory? Ans. Regulate the birth control.

2. How can International Law be enforced? Ans. Provide for an international police force.

3. How can tariff walls be surmounted? Ans. International Assembly.

4. What will happen to the Polish Corridor? Ans. It will be maintained, if the League of Nations renders its influence.

5. How can the United States collect her war debt? Ans. Only by the threat of or by the waging of war.

6. How can armaments be limited permanently? Ans. By each nation controlling the manufacture of munitions in its respective nation.

7. How can the nations of many groups (Austria, Hungary, etc) maintain its identity? Ans. By consolidation.

8. How are backward nations to be made modern without being exploited during the process? Ans. Secure a reliable ally.

9. How can the world become more tolerant? Ans. By more and better education of her youth along these lines.

10. How can the injustices of dictators be abolished? Ans. Either by establishing a World Assembly or establishing a democratic government like that of the United States.

Dave Parrish Elected To College Fraternity

David Parrish, '31, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national college scholastic fraternity, at Indiana University. Although all of his college scholastic record was high, he was chosen mainly because of his work in the history department. He was an assistant in the history department of Indiana University, an unusual honor for an undergraduate.

While in South Side, David was general manager of the Times, editor of the Totem, and editor of the Green Book. He was also elected to National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Typist Gives Talk
In one of the typing classes at Murphy High School in Mobile, Alabama, the students were given typing pointers by Miss Remo Paulsen, champion typist. She emphasized rhythmic typing and good posture. She typed 133 words per minute to set a new record while she was there.

French Club Stops At Lyons, France

Earle Paxton And Max Goddard Lead Tour; Report On Recent Skating Party Is Presented.

A very brief but pleasant stop was made at Lyons, France, during the French Club meeting which was held on Thursday, December 5, in the Voorhees Room. The members were conducted on a tour of the city by Earle Paxton and Max Goddard.

Lyons is located in the department of the Rhone, at the junction of the Rhone and the Saone Rivers. It is the third city in France with respect to population and industry. Lyons has at the present time a population of over 575,000. The chief business of Lyons is the silk industry, there being millions of hand and power looms in operation every hour of the day. Lyons also has many old, beautiful buildings which are of great interest. All these important facts were given by Earle Paxton in his part of the program.

Max Goddard gave the history of the city and also in connection with it a brief history of France. He said that the Franks lived in the northern part of the country and the Bourbons inhabited the southern part of France. The people of Bourgne had three aims which they tried hard to accomplish. They were (1) to learn as much as possible about civilization from the natives, (2) to advance their boundaries as much as possible, (3) to protect their country from outside invasion. The Franks later gave their name to the country, and the Bourbons gave their name to a province.

A report of the results of the recent skating party was given during the business meeting. Vivian Hickman gave the Inter-Club Congress report. Plans were made for the Christmas party to which each member may bring a guest. A refreshment and entertainment committee, which is composed of Maria Haven, Earle Paxton, and Dale Burgener, was appointed by the president. Temporary plans for the showing of a travel film the early part of the new semester were also made.

All members are urged to check with the point recorder on the number of points to be recorded from the sale of tickets.

Don McAleece To Be New Council President

The Senior Hi-Y council was formed on December 4, 1935, at the Y. M. C. A. Don McAleece was chosen as the president, and Miller Makey as the acting secretary. At the meeting plans were completed for a basketball tournament that will be held during the Christmas vacation. Each Hi-Y team is to be represented by seven or less teams, and the games will be played the Young Men's Christian Association's basketball floor.

Plans were also laid for a series of entertainments which are to be called "Hi-Y show digs." These promise to be very entertaining, and they will be held at the Y. M. C. A. It is hoped that dancing may be included in the program. If these entertainments are successful, they will be continued as a part of the Hi-Y outside program. The affairs will be ended with a "Splash Party."

Teacher's Name Omitted
In the Times issue of November 27, the name of Miss Margaret Fish was inadvertently omitted from the list of Latin teachers, who were on the faculty at the beginning of South Side's history. Miss Fish taught Latin five years in South Side. She occupied room 34, in which Mrs. Welty now teaches.

Study Pin Bowling
In Lincoln High School of Lincoln, Nebraska, the girls' physical education class has taken up six-pin bowling.

ARTHUR F. KIEL
The Red Boot Shoe Rebuilder
2711 South Calhoun St.
At Pontiac
WE CEMENT SOLES

Fanciful Journalist Imagines Our Archerland Of Dreams

Is there anyone here who knows what Utopian means? In case of a negative reply, the word means imaginary, fanciful, chimerical. In addition to those two-bit words, Utopian is just plain "too good to be true." Utopia was an imaginary island

Animals Feature Assembly Friday

Dr. William Harwood Gives Talk On Jungle Beasts; Described Every Animal As They Came.

In the assembly held Friday morning in the gymnasium, Dr. William Harwood told of the chills and shivers he experienced upon his first meeting with a wild animal in the jungles of Africa. In his humorous manner, this interesting wild-animal trapper told of his many other unusual experiences which took place in the twenty-five years he spent animal-catching. Dr. Harwood then brought his animals into the gymnasium floor and told about each one.

Among the animals he displayed were the orang-outang, various species of monkeys, one monkey which was silver breasted and the smallest in existence. He also exhibited a lion caught in Ethiopia on the Fourth of July; for the lion, he used a club, although the animal behaved like a playful, overgrown puppy. Most of Dr. Harwood's examples of wild animals are very young and will sometime weigh as much as 165 pounds.

Archer Statuettes Can Be Secured For Gifts

The annual sale of Archer statuettes has begun. These were originated by John Baker, one of Miss Ley's pupils, and have been accepted as the official symbol of South Side High School. These models, available in bronze, ivory, or green and white, make lovely gifts to schoolmates or to friends, brothers, and sisters who are home from college for the holidays. They may also be used as ornaments on bookcases, mantels, or tables.

The statuettes will be on sale from now until Christmas. The price is fifty cents apiece, and they may be purchased in room 61. If the purchaser prefers, he may give his order to his home room teacher.

Wo-Ho-Ma Will Hold Christmas Party Soon

The next meeting of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club will be the Christmas party. As usual this meeting will be held in the Voorhees Room. Of course there will be a business meeting. Also there will be a 10-cent gift exchange. Since this club has been studying the lives of famous women this year, Ruth Reitz will talk on Martha Berry, the woman who founded schools in the mountain districts for poor children. Plans will be made concerning the annual Wo-Ho-Ma Christmas basket. Interesting Christmas games will be played.

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State Medicine Debate Subject Of Conference

Purdue Team Wins Decision Over Indiana; Director Of Forensic At Iowa Judges.

South Side Sends Thirteen Delegates

Principal Banquet Speaker Is Major Norman Imrie; Singing By Concert Choir.

At the sixth annual Indiana High School Debaters' Conference held at Purdue University on December 6 and 7, the subject of State Medicine was discussed at the various sessions.

The conference was opened by a debate between an Indiana University team, consisting of Earl Rose and Lynville Miles, and a Purdue team, made up of Charles Pettigrew and Robert Royster. The Purdue team took the affirmative side of the question which was, "Resolved, that medical care should be made available to all citizens at public expense," while the Indiana debaters voiced the negative side.

Each participant delivered a ten-minute constructive speech and a five-minute rebuttal. Professor A. Craig Baird, director of debate at Iowa University, acted as critic and awarded the decision to the Purdue team.

Elliott Gives Welcome

At 5:30 o'clock the conference banquet was held with Professor P. E. Lull, director of Forensics at Purdue, as the presiding officer. Group singing of Hail Purdue, Indiana, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, Auld Lang Syne, Jingle Bells, Smiles, and Home On the Range were led by the Purdue director of music, Albert P. Stewart.

After this singing, the high school debaters were welcomed by Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of the University. The response was given by Richey Sims, a Frankfort High School student. A musical program then followed by the Purdue Concert Choir, a group consisting of about twenty-five. John Brubaker, a South Side graduate, represents Fort Wayne in this renowned group. They sang "Morning," by Oley Speaks; "The Sleigh," a Russian song by Kountz; "Shortnin' Bread," by Wolf; and the "Italian Street Song," by Victor Herbert.

Imrie Is Speaker

Major Norman Imrie, associate editor of the Columbus Post-Dispatch and former captain in the Canadian army, was the principal speaker of the evening. His subject was "Victory by Surprise" and the thought he tried to leave with his audience was a slogan of Theodore Roosevelt, "Do the best you can with what you've got wherever you are." Major Imrie missed his train and was about ten minutes late. This lapse of time was filled by the schools giving their various yells.

After the banquet a play, "Hearts of Gold" or "Virtue Triumphant" was presented by Purdue Playshop, the campus dramatic organization at Eliza Fowler Hall. It was directed by Gilbert Dunbar Williams and staged by H. Kenn Carmichael.

On Saturday morning, a campus tour through all the places of interest was directed by W. H. Maxon, varsity debate manager. At the same time a coaches' session was in progress in the Faculty Lounge of the Union Building. At this meeting, Paul Carmack, coach of debate at Rushville High School, was presiding officer. "Debate Ethics" were discussed by Professor Myron Phillips, director of debate of Wabash College. Leland S. Winch, coach of co-ed debate at Purdue, discussed "Debate and Decisions." These talks were followed by an open forum of other problems coaches presented.

Chairman Is Hall

At 8 o'clock, Professor Oakel F. Hall, department of education head at Purdue, acted as chairman of a general session. Dr. Charles Dudley Saul, professor of medicine, Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, presented the case for State Medicine and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and Hygiene and an associate professor of medicine at Chicago University, presented the case against State Medicine.

After luncheon in the Union Building cafeteria, the South Side representatives started home. Those attending this conference from South Side are: Maxine Borchert, Jo Anne Smith, Maxine Mariotte, George Anna Martin, Sonia Velkoff, Ruth Adler, Miss Dorothy Benner, Manuel Rothberg, Bob Adams, Myron Jones, Dick Helm, Morgan Harrison, and Mr. Benjamin Null.

INDIANA THEATRE

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With JAMES DUNN ALICE FAYE NED SPARKS -ALSO-

"Night Life of the Gods"

The Goofiest, Craziest Picture Ever to Come Out of Hollywood

Notice—Dec. 12 This Ad and 15c Will Admit Two Persons—TO-NIGHT ONLY

Friday—Saturday SPENCER TRACY in "It's A Small World"

Sunday—Monday WILL ROGERS in "Doubting Thomas"

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs. WILLIAM POWELL in "Escapade"

Class Schedule For Following

(Continued from page 1)

Algebra 2	7
Algebra 3	1
Geometry 1	2
Geometry 2	3
Geometry 3	4
Trigonometry	5
Citizenship	6
Occupations	7
Gen. History 1	8
Gen. History 2	9
U. S. History 1	10
U. S. History 2	11
Civics	12
Economics	13
French 1	14
French 2	15
French 3	16
French 4	17
German 1	18
German 2	19
German 3	20
German 4	21
Latin 1	22
Latin 2	23
Latin 3	24
Latin 4	25
Latin 5	26
Latin 6	27
Latin 7	28
Latin 8	29
Biology 1	30
Biology 2	31
Phy. Geog. 1	32
Phy. Geog. 2	33
Botany 1	34
Botany 2	35
Physics 1	36
Physics 2	37
Chemistry 1	38
Chemistry 2	39
Health	40
Junior Bus. Tr. 1	41
Junior Bus. Tr. 2	42
Bookkeeping 1	43
Bookkeeping 2	44
Bookkeeping 3	45
Shorthand & Typing 1	46
Shorthand & Typing 2	47
Shorthand & Typing 3	48
Shorthand & Typing 4	49
Typing 1	50

Marionette Club Will Give "Chu Chin Chow"

Marionette Club's regular meeting will be held this evening at 8:20 in the workshop to advance plans for its annual production which is scheduled for the Christmas holiday season.

Work on the marionette heads and bodies will probably be the feature of the meeting. Ruth Eysenberg and Laverne Boyce, supplies committee members, will be in charge of materials for use at the meeting.

The cast of the production, the title of which is "Chu Chin Chow," is as follows: Ali Baba, Kenneth Scott; Abdullah, Tom Sellers; Morgiana, Eliza Bess Lucas; the Robber Chief, John Bess; Kasim, Norman Budde; Kasim's wife, Lorraine Meyer; the little tailor, Mary Anne Fark; and the spy, Doreen Russell.

All members who were assigned parts to type are requested to bring their finished work to room 140 today to the meeting with them tonight. Members of the typing committee are Lorraine Meyer, Marjorie Meyer, Helen Faux, Helen Walbert, Violet Garton, Mary Anne Fark, and Eliza Bess Lucas.

Typing 2	3
Business English	4
Commercial Law	5
Secretarial Training	6
Com. Geog.	7
Manual Training 1	8
Manual Training 2	9
Manual Training 3	10
Manual Training 4	11
Manual Training 5-8	12
Sewing 1	13
Sewing 2	14
Sewing 3	15
Cooking 1	16
Cooking 2	17
Journalism 1	18
Art 1	19
Art 2	20
Art 3	21
Art 4-8	22
Boys' Gym	23
Girls' Gym	24
Band	25
Orchestra	26
Glee Club	27
Public Speaking	28

AIKEN'S POTATO CHIPS Taste The Best

Cheese Toastie—10c BELLAMY'S PONTIAC & CALHOUN

Christmas Candies And Nuts A Special 10 Mixture LENKENDOFER COFFEE RANCH OPEN EVENINGS

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1500 Club Potluck To Be Held Tonight

Rowena Harvey Is To Announce Quill And Scroll Members For Mid-Term Graduates.

The 1500 Club will hold its annual potluck tonight at 6 o'clock in the Times room. During the evening, Miss Harvey will announce the new Quill and Scroll members chosen from the mid-term graduating class.

The menu consists of meat loaf, fruit or jello salad, sandwiches, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, pickles and olives, potato salad, ice cream, potato chips, cream puffs, peanuts, pie, and Coca-Cola.

The committees include: food, Leslie Johnson, Georgianna Martin, Jim Sweet, and Bryce Minier; arrangements, Mildred Foellinger, Lois Wyneken, and Norman Buck; program, Ruth Garrison, Mary Ann Fark, and Maxine Mariotte; clean up, June Neeger, Virginia Greiner, Dick Helm, Bob Storm, Jim Sweet, and Louis Jonsib.

Other members of 1500 Club not on committees are Ann Abbott, John Bex, Joe Bex, Joan Bonsib, Dean Brahm, Ina Claire Chappell, Rosemary Chappell, Violet Garton, Reginald Gerig, Gwen Horn, Maxine Howard, Emily Lepper, Dalton McAlister, Leona Menze, Betty Fugh, Paul Reynolds, Ruth Rose, Jo Anne Smith, Virginia Vesey, Betty Lee Wilson, and Harriet Yapp.

A Correct Method Of Walking Helps You To Get Ahead

By Maxine Rippe

Did you ever see a dream walking (correctly)? You have often heard boys make a remark that goes something like this, "Gee, look at that dream going there." Do they look at how she walks? Of course they do. One can have a very pretty face, but her walk will often spoil her.

Come, let us stand in the front hall for a little while. One of the things that we might hear is, "There goes a good-looking girl; but I would hate to walk down the street with her, her posture is terrible. If I ever thought that I looked like that." But nine out of ten don't realize that they do walk that very way. You know, even your best friend won't tell you. Did you ever notice the "streamline strut"? Maybe the name is new, but the walk is not. It's a knockout. That's what you think.

One of the major factors determining the manner in which one walks is shoes. Low heeled shoes are favored for walking. One of our teachers expressed her opinion in this way. "The incoming of low heeled shoes is one of the best things that has happened to promote good posture and walk. Girls who try to walk in spike heels are comical."

Girls, why don't you buy shoes to fit your feet instead of your heads; and also try to correct your walk. It isn't becoming nor does it give you poise. One really ought to have poise. This so-called "streamline strut" is only one of the many walks that many girls have acquired, or have tried to acquire. I mention girls because they seem to "put it on" more than the boys. Do something about your walk. If more of you would "do something" about your walk, we would hear more fellows say, "There goes a dream that really is walking."

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In a recent test which Mr. Gould gave to his beginning botany classes, the following pupils made grades of 95 or above: Charlotte Bell, Rowena Bevington, Earl Englebrecht, Jeanette Hardesty, Marie Mitchell, Elizabeth Simpson, LaVon Cook, Ruth Fritz, Constance Haag, Evelyn Lehman, David Rindelman, Marjorie Scheuman, Ruth Stoner, Elinor White, Aldena Disler, Mary Ann Fark, Betty Muntzinger, Marian Patterson, Marjorie Funderberg, Paula Gerding, Grace Nelson, and Dorothy Volz.

Those who made above 90 in a recent French 1 test, period 3, in Miss Perkins' room, are: Eileen Hauck, Dorothy Herbst, June Holzworth, George Obringer, and Jerry Zehr.

In a series of contests in which both speed and accuracy were necessary, the following students in Miss Fiedler's algebra 1 class were winners: Dorothea Koonz, Morton Wahrwald, Roger Neff, Murray Squires, David Slattery, and Frances Van Buskirk.

Three boys were able to go on correcting themes with Mr. Makey in the Greeley Room while a tap dance for the art tea was being practiced. That's concentration!

In Miss Kelly's English 7 class Earl Hoy gave a special report on "Quality Street" by Barrie.

Have you ever heard of the "Pebico" Indians? That's strange, I haven't either. It seems that Madge Rothchild thinks they live in Mexico. Just ask someone in her history class.

Is Mr. Gilbert ever getting generous to his third period health class! He even wanted to give the Panama Canal to someone the other day. But he really meant it to be as a class term report. Honest!

Mr. Whelan's physical geography 2 classes have been studying weather maps for some time. They have also kept a weather record. His physical geography 1 classes are study the different types of soil as to how they are formed and where they are found.

Many pupils in Miss Ley's art classes have been doing unusual and outstanding work. Among those are Frank Glusenkamp, Paul Kennedy, Ralph Jones, and Eleanor Kirkpatrick.

In Miss Miller's general history 2 class the following people gave reports: LaVerne Keel, Alice Karn, and Betty Gross on Livingston; Mary Jane Wagoner, Catherine Hause, and Junior Ellinger on Cecil Rhodes; Betty Burhen, Mae Persing, and Marjorie Glass on Henry Stanley.

Miss Perkins' French 4 classes handed in their maps of France which illustrate Sans Fanille.

The French 4 classes of Miss Perkins are now reading the play, "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon."

Miss Van Gorder and her occupation classes are very fortunate for Eugene Ayres has brought a radio to class which enables them to hear the Vocational Guidance series over the Columbia Broadcasting System from 1:30 to 2:15.

The third period occupation classes of Miss Van Gorder will go to the police station Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Van Gorder has taken two different groups to the police station where they have been con-

Yule Decorations In Two Club Rooms Express Good Cheer

"Look at this Christmas tree ornament bounce off the davenport! It bounces high enough that I could catch it!" Yes, it really did—but only once—after the second time, we set out to look for a dust pan. "Do you think some heavy wire would make those wreaths hang better? What makes those drapes move? Oh, that is Kenny Scott behind them, trying to make them hang straight."

If ever you happened to peep into the Greeley or Voorhees Room last week or if you were there with a Crowsley, you would probably have seen and heard many amusing things.

For the first time in the history of our school, Inter-Club Congress decorated the two club rooms in place of the other clubs. A nominal sum was given by each club so that new decorations could be purchased.

A committee composed of Kenneth Scott, Margaret Crankshaw, and Lois Wyneken assisted by other members, spent many hours of hard labor in the Greeley and Voorhees rooms. Combined with hard labor, there were some asks which were greatly enjoyed, such as sitting on two pieces of cardboard until the glue would finally hold and climbing on the roof to recover some evergreen that fell out of the window.

Large decorated trees, wreaths, silver candles, small silver trees, large blue flood lights, and an indirect lighting system was the plan of decoration for the Greeley Room. In the Voorhees Room there were a large tree, wreaths, candles, and black and silver screens.

Those who worked faithfully in assisting the committee are Paul Reynolds and Norm Miller for lighting; Jim Ellenwood, Joe Close, Wayne Bennett, Charles Stone, Fred Nye, Dick Dochterman, Delbert Leininger, and Bryce Minier for other decorations.

Let's wish the hope of getting them finished for Christmas.

"The Unwilling Vestal" and "The Perilous Seat" have proved to be the most popular collateral reading books from reports given by Miss Woodward's pupils recently.

The highest record in all vocabulary tests and grammar tests in German 1 was attained by Walter Prange, who made 100 each time. Rosemary Lehman and James Dern are next with 100 in all but one test, and on that one they both made 99.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Pleating, Hemstitching—Cloth Covered Buttons and Buckles WAYNE PLEATING & BUTTON CO. 210 W. Berry St. A-9385	2 Helen Anderson, ask Bryce what he bought in Milwaukee.	3 WESELOH'S PHARMACY Christmas Greetings 2302 S. Calhoun H-5139	4 Owen Jenkins spends a lot of time on Kay's front porch.	5 MILLER CANDY COMPANY Christmas Greetings 317 Second St. A-3360	6 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	7 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 23 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415
8 Will Janice Cross say yes or no Friday night?	9 MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	10 Why does Richard Gebert take lessons, Ruth?	11 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	12 Ray Ballweg has a lot of time for Harriett Yapp.	13 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	14 Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANKIE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123
15 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyesight Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151	16 Did anybody want to buy a bushel of corn.	17 DR. A. W. BENNER Eyesight Specialists Anthony 8420 206 West Berry St. Fort Wayne, Ind.	18 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	19 Who saw Jim Geller wink at Grace during assembly.	20 Use Martha Wayne Cake Flour For Your Cake	21 See us for something new in low-priced trailers FT. WAYNE TENT & AWNING CO. 1017 Broadway A-4480
22 Visit us at our new location for Groceries and Meats HARTMAN'S MARKET 609 Foster Parkway H-3371	23 Use SILVER DUST FLOUR For Bread and General Purposes	24 From Times talk we judge she had better say no.	25 CALHOUN MARKET Quality Groceries and Meats 3702 S. Calhoun H-2210	26 We wonder if Craig ever read the Board Walk?	27 CARBAUGH'S DRY CLEANERS Pressing, Cleaning, Repairing Phone H-1234 1925 S. Calhoun	28 Is it the car or Eckart, V. F. Florence Oransky is a star ad solicitor.
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Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!



Gift Wrapping Paper On Sale In Front Hall

Christmas Designs Worked Out By Pupils In Miss Dochterman's Classes.

The annual sale of Christmas wrapping paper began officially Thursday morning, and will continue until it is all sold out, which it is rumored will be very soon. All of those students who have planned to buy some paper had better be getting it soon.

As usual the paper was made from linoleum blocks and then printed by the School Press.

Best Designs Chosen

This year the designs were worked out by Miss Dochterman's art classes. The best designs were then chosen. Those who helped with most of the work are Louis Bonsib, Sonia Velkoff, Marjorie White, William Scott, Mary Martha Hobrock, Margaret Ream, and Marjorie Dancer.

This Christmas the wrapping paper is said to be the best ever printed in Miss Dochterman's six years' experience at designing paper. The paper is of better quality than of former years, and will wrap much easier. The color scheme is being carried out in two shades of green.

Sales Contest Held

Miss Dochterman announced that a contest was being carried on by the salesmen of the paper. A prize is offered to the person selling the most rolls. The one leading at the present time is Deliah Schaffer, who has sold sixty rolls.

This paper is sponsored by the Art Club and is being sold two sheets for five cents. The money is used by the Art Club in furthering some of their activities.

Miss Dochterman received the idea for printing Christmas paper while visiting the University of Minnesota. She discovered the art classes making this paper and thought it a fine idea to introduce at South Side.

The paper is being sold in the main hall and room 77. The blocks are also displayed in the hall.

Ray Racine Talks At Math Meeting

Speaks About Foreign Christmas Celebrations At Junior-Math; Santa Claus Reads Letters.

Ray Racine told of Christmas celebrations in various foreign countries at Junior Math Club's Christmas party. Games were played, directed by Robert Weil.

Bernadette Shearer gave a tap dance. She was accompanied at the piano by Darwin Leitz.

Santa Claus appeared and read several letters from members of the club. These were quite amusing. He then awarded a prize to Helen E. Meyer for winning a game.

The club then sang some Christmas songs, among which were "Silent Night" and "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

Prizes were awarded to several others who had won various games. Refreshments of oranges and candy were served. A "White Elephant" gift exchange was held at the close of the meeting.

Philatelic Club To Hold Election At Meeting

On Wednesday, January 8, in the Voorhees Room, the Philatelic Society will hold an open meeting and an election of officers for the coming semester. The nominating committee, which consists of the officers of the club, namely: Homer Miller, president; John Thackery, vice-president; Dalton McAlister, secretary; and John Jackson, sergeant-at-arms, will hold a meeting tonight to make the nominations. These will be voted upon by secret ballot.

The committee for the Christmas basket of the club has been chosen by Homer Miller. It is Marion Bell, Margery Crago, Allison Arnold, and Fred Rapp. This committee will give a report at the forthcoming meeting.

We'll Be Seeing You Next Year, Familiar Form Of Goodbyes

As Friday, December 20, approaches more than one highly elated person is saying, "I'll be seeing you next year." At this remark someone is sure to turn around and say, "What in the—," then suddenly, remembering, break off in a delighted giggle. This phrase refers to school in general.

Just think a year will have elapsed before we again enter the portals of our South Side High School. Small children say, "No more pencils, no more books," but since we are far too dignified to express our feelings thus, we simply say, "I'll be seeing you." Friendly as our pencils and books have proven to be, we gladly say goodbye to them until another year.

We, of course, say "I'll be seeing you" to our teachers. We must in honesty say that we will truly miss our teachers even if they do remind us of pencils and books.

Now don't start crying at the dark prospect of leaving so many familiar faces until another year because, after all, that year of 1936 is really not so far away. In fact only a matter of a few days and we'll awaken to find that another year is ready to unroll.

Travel Presents Skit In Assembly

Nineteen Boys Awarded Either Sweaters, Letters By Davis; Basketball Squad Performs.

The Travel Club staged a skit during the pep session held Friday morning. Manuel Rothberg, Virginia Greiner and Don Hickman were the main participants in the skit which portrayed several states.

Mr. Ora Davis presented nineteen boys with either sweaters or letters. Mr. Davis explained that two of these awards, which are given after the football season, were honorary letters. Those letters went to Dick Dochterman and Morgan Harrison. Fred Ostermeyer, his fourth letter; Bud Lee, his third and fourth; Carl Morris, his second; and Fred Nye, his second.

Although there were twelve boys who deserved sweaters, only eight received them because of a delayed shipment. The boys who earned sweaters are Wayne Bennett, Don Faux, James Derr, Allan Faux, Ed Kruse, Bud Victor, Herman Makey, Fred Meyers, Bill Wilson, Gordon Parmelee, John Hines, and Paul Boyer.

Miss Virginia Montgomery gave a short speech on how to act at games. Mr. Tudor gave a talk on "Educated Citizens" and the new rules for basketball. The team also illustrated these rules under the direction of Mr. Tudor and Coach Burl Fiddle.

Many Studes Rushing Projects To Be Gifts

With the advance of Christmas many of the various classes about South Side are rushing their semester's projects in order to have them ready to use as seasonal gifts. The manual training department under the direction of Mr. J. H. Chappell, is hurrying its work along so as to get as much as possible done before the holidays. Mr. Chappell stated that many of the projects were nearly completed at present, and that about half of them would be finished by Christmas.

Some of the articles which are being made by the pupils in the manual training department are hanging book shelves, foot stools, bridge lamps, reading lamps, small boudoir lamps, candle holders, tilt top tables, what-nots, book cases, and small tables.

The domestic science classes are also rushing their work so as to get as much as possible done before Christmas. The classes of Miss Rehorth and Miss Mott are feverishly working to get their projects finished in time for Christmas wear. Last-minute stitches are being taken on many of the articles, and it is hoped that most of them will be completed by vacation time.

The work which the girls in the sewing classes are now rushing to complete is the wool dress project.

Club Takes Pictures

The Camera Club of Cheyenne High School in Cheyenne, Wyoming, has been taking snapshots of school activities, such as football games, plays, and classes.

X,Y,Z, To Meet This Afternoon For Discussion

Bionomial Theory Will Be Subject; Constitution Drill And Election Of Officers.

Today's meeting of the X. Y. Z's will consist of a study of the binomial theorem and also a review of the work which has already been studied in the previous meetings of the group. The meeting will be held at 3:30 in room 16.

Preceding the explanation and drill there will be a short business meeting at which the officers of the group will be elected. These will be a president, vice-president, and secretary. There will be no treasurer as there are no dues charged. Candidates for election have already been selected by the three captains who are Mildred Foellinger, Norman Buck, and Richard Meyer. Also at this meeting the constitution will be submitted to the group for their approval. This has been drawn up by four of the charter members.

At the last meeting of the group, definite terms were formed. They are, team X, Mildred Foellinger, captain; Ruth Adler, Dorothy Crabill, Hazel Kuttler, Betty Rayl, and Helen Anderson.

Team Y consists of Norman Buck, captain; Allen Faux, Morgan Harrison, Robert Haruff, Marion Bailey, and Louis Squires.

The Z team has for its members Richard Meyer, captain; Dalton McAlister, David Sherman, John Staley, Herman Rutkowski, and John Will. In the meeting held last Thursday evening the girls' team defeated the boys' by a large majority. The two highest scores being made by Dorothy Crabill and Ruth Adler.

In case of absence, the members of the group are required to send a substitute. Doris Osgood, Max Goddard, and Robert Storm have consented to be permanent substitutes for the group.

A record of the scores made at every meeting by the teams and by the individuals will be kept by each captain. These will be placed upon a permanent score card. A method of honoring the people having high score will be arranged and announced at a later date.

A correction is to be made as to who made the high score of the meeting before last. The highest score of that meeting and of any meeting held so far this year, was made by John Will that evening.

Helen Anderson Head Of So-Si-Y

Norma Clauser, Helen Doenges, Mary Ann Fark, Martha Franz Elected For Semester Term.

Helen Anderson was elected head of So-Si-Y for the coming semester at the club's regular meeting which was held on Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room.

Other officers chosen are Norma Clauser, vice-president; Helen Doenges, secretary; Mary Anne Fark, treasurer; and Martha Franz, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The theme of the meeting, which was "Following the Star," was carried out as a Christmas party with Polar-Y, North Side's Girl Reserves chapter, as guests of the club.

Virginia Greiner, chairman of the committee for the program, presided. She introduced Betty Muntzinger, who read "The Legend of the Christmas Rose." Miriam Lickart played several selections on her harp, including "Silent Night."

Mrs. Susan Simminger, prominent Fort Wayne business woman, gave a talk and showed several reels of motion pictures on Alaska. Pictures pertaining to Montana and Fort Wayne's north side were also shown.

Norma Clauser is the program chairman for the next meeting. Her committee is composed of the following members: Beatrice Schieber, Dorothy Volz, Dorothy Young, Barbara Von Ganten, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Harriet Basford, Gladys Shiflet, Genevieve Shearer, Clarissa Coburn, Lorraine Meyer, Ruth Berning, Lois Wyneken, Forrester Valentine, and Virginia Shiflet.

Autos Are Needed To Deliver Baskets

Cars are needed to help distribute the baskets furnished by the home rooms under the direction of Inter-Club Congress. The groceries will be delivered on Tuesday, December 24. Anyone who will furnish a car is asked to report to Mr. Flint as soon as possible.

"And the glory of the Lord shone around them"; and the glorious Christmas spirit united the people of all the nations of the world. All the Christian nations of the world are filled with the holy spirit, and men are happily worshipping the Christ child who was born in the manger in Bethlehem of Judah on that first Christmas eve nearly two thousand years ago. Even as the three wise men saw the star in the east and brought unto the young child their treasures, and offered unto him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh; everyone is giving and receiving gifts from their friends and loved ones. If only this Christmas spirit which is great and powerful enough to make all nations joyful and unified could be preserved all through the year and all thoughts of war and destruction be put aside. Indeed this would be a Merry Christmas for the whole world.

Presents To Be Given At Christmas Dance

Wish your friends a very "Merry Christmas" at the Christmas tea dance to be held this Friday at 3:20 in the cafeteria. "Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town" and other inviting musical pieces will be offered by the South Side orchestra. The special feature will be a tap dance given by Helen Gray. Christmas favors will be given to every person attending the dance. The committee serving for this week's tea dance is composed of Virginia Vesey, Rosemary Lehman, Harriet Yapp, and Joan Lohman, who will substitute at this time for Bernadette Dygert. Miss Pittenger and Miss McCloskey will chaperone the affair.

Math-Science Club To Be Entertained

Social Science Club Will Hold Joint Meeting On January 10; Recognition Will Be Given.

At the invitation of the Social Science Club, the Math-Science Club and the Social Science Club will have a joint meeting on Friday, January 10, at 7:30 in the Greeley Room. Each club will hold their business meeting separate, and then afterward meet for the joint program.

The Math-Science Club business meeting will consist of an election of officers and the annual Recognition Service. This meeting marks the last one for the fall semester and also the last meeting under the direction of the present officers.

The nominating committee, which consisted of Mildred Foellinger, Selma Liff, Jim Derr, and Jim Sweet, met during the week to make final selections for the various offices. These candidates have been selected upon their regularity in attendance, character, and scholarship.

The Recognition Service has always been a high point in the Math-Science Club. It is at this service that outstanding pupils in the subjects of mathematics and science are given awards for their scholarship. To receive recognition for work in the field of science and mathematics one must have been a member of the club for one year at least. Mr. Snider has in the past awarded these honors to the qualified members. He will also do the same this year. Last year Garland Eickmeyer carried the honor of the highest average in mathematics and science; it remains to be seen as to who will be the one this year.

The Social Science Club will also have an election of officers at their business meeting. Following the business meeting of both the clubs, all will meet in the Greeley Room for the program. This part of the evening's entertainment is under the direction of the Social Science Club. They have secured Mr. A. J. Dier of the Melroy Picture Production Company, who is going to show two or three reels of governmental and social science interest.

Clifford Schrom was elected the new president of Wranglers'. Sally Rea, vice-president; Maxine Roth, secretary; Thomas Jaenicke, treasurer; Dick Strausser and Philip Green, sergeant and assistant sergeant-at-arms, at a meeting of the club Monday in the Greeley Room. After the day's business was carried out by the old officers with David Stegar once more presiding, with Gwendolyn Horn serving as vice-president and program chairman, Doris Bennett as secretary, Dick Strausser as treasurer, Thomas Jaenicke and Clifford Schrom as sergeant and assistant sergeant-at-arms, refreshments were served to the Wrangler members present by this week's refreshment committee.

Wranglers' Club Elects New Set Of Officers

Clifford Schrom was elected the new president of Wranglers'. Sally Rea, vice-president; Maxine Roth, secretary; Thomas Jaenicke, treasurer; Dick Strausser and Philip Green, sergeant and assistant sergeant-at-arms, at a meeting of the club Monday in the Greeley Room. After the day's business was carried out by the old officers with David Stegar once more presiding, with Gwendolyn Horn serving as vice-president and program chairman, Doris Bennett as secretary, Dick Strausser as treasurer, Thomas Jaenicke and Clifford Schrom as sergeant and assistant sergeant-at-arms, refreshments were served to the Wrangler members present by this week's refreshment committee.

Teacher Requests Times

Miss Helen Jane Wortman, sponsor of the Texas High School Press Association, has asked for copies of the Times to display at the state association meeting.

One-Act Play Will Be Given By Thespians

Members Will Elect Officers; At Philo Meet January 6; Date For Musicales Is Set.

"Men Not Wanted" is the play to be given by the Philaethian Thespians at their next regular meeting to be held Monday, January 6, at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. Also at this meeting there will be an election of new officers for the next semester.

The play "Men Not Wanted," is a comedy in one act. The characters are a Mrs. Richard D. Kellogg, hostess; Grace Kellogg, her daughter; Margaret Branson, Laura Fitzsimmons, Emma Summers, Helen Stoddard, and Frances Ayers, all guests at the Kellogg home; and Mary Castle, the maid who is convinced of the tyranny of men.

Nominees Are Named
At a meeting held Wednesday evening in Miss Demaree, the faculty adviser's room, final tryouts for the play were made. Announcement as to who will take the various parts will not be made until Monday, when the play is given. Maxine Mariotte has charge of all the properties for the play.

The nominating committee, which consisted of Maxine Mariotte, chairman; Ruth Roadcap, and Peggy Kilpatrick, met with Miss Demaree Monday evening to select the candidates for the various offices. The president, however, will remain the same, as she is elected for a term of one year. The candidates are: Vice-president, Maxine Borchert and Mary Martha Hobrock; secretary, Ruth Roadcap and Virginia Fathauer; treasurer, Ina Claire Chappell and Joan Kennedy; and for sergeant-at-arms, Geneva Shearer and Helen Anderson; Inter-Club Congress, Peggy Kilpatrick and Helen Doenges; and program chairman, Mary Michaels and Selma Liff.

Musicales Date Set
The date for the annual Philo musicale has been set for Sunday, January 26. This year the musicale will be held at the home of Miriam Lickert which is located at 2335 South Webster Street. All arrangements for the program are in charge of Helen Flaig, who is the music director of the club. Helen Flaig announced that among the features of the program there will be organ, harp, and violin music. Also the quartet will sing and there will be perhaps a trio of the harp, cello, and the organ.

Mary Michaels, who had charge of the yearbook announced that all who did not receive their book at the last meeting may get them at the meeting on January 6.

In addition to the other things on this program there will be a continuance of the Colonial Literature Topic. This will be in charge of Mary Martha Hobrock.

Music Department Party Given Friday

Tap Dance, Christmas Carols, Music, Game Are Features Of Recent Christmas Party.

One of the features on the program at the Christmas party given by the music department of South Side on Friday, December 13, was the music provided by the school orchestra, which played for dancing.

During the party the guests all joined in singing Christmas carols, accompanied by Ruth Baade. The carols which were sung are: "Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "The First Noel," and "Silent Night."

Further entertainment was provided by a tap dance by Jacqueline Hench to the tune "Top Hat," and several piano selections by Virginia Baker.

Later big sacks of buttered popcorn and large red apples were served as refreshments.

The chaperones for the affair were Mr. Winwright, R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pittenger, Miss Montgomery, and Miss Benner.

Martha Franz was the general head of all the committees. The committees are as follows:

Ticket committee: Virginia Baumgartner, chairman; Billie Mae Mauk, room committee; Helen Kreischer, chairman; Jack Beemer, Marjorie Dancer, food committee; Fred Sunamono, chairman; Van Buskirk, Glen Gregory, orchestra, Vernon Gregory.

More Candy Sellers Needed For Games

Some more candy sellers are needed at the basketball games. Any student who wishes to sell candy among the crowd should report to Miss Covatt at once. Free admission to the games is given to all candy sellers.

Many Give Views On What Christmas Will Be To Them

Now that Christmas will soon be here and the school pupils will be getting out of school for a nice long vacation, the real thought behind the celebration of Christmas comes to our minds. Everyone knows just why Christmas is celebrated, and everyone has an individual idea of what Christmas means to them. When a number of students and teachers were persuaded to tell the inquiring reporter their opinions, the following answers were given to the question, "What does Christmas mean to you?"

Lorraine Meyer: It is the time for early church services and for taking long walks over the city in order to view the scenery.

Miss Olive Perkins: To me Christmas means an opportunity to be with my family more than I am at any other time of the year. I think also, that I enjoy the Christmas church service more than any other part of the celebration.

Ruth Roadcap: Christmas to me is a day set aside to celebrate the birth of the Christ child, and a day in which to be thankful for all of our blessings.

Betty Garton: I think Christmas is a time when we should stop and realize the true significance of the birth of the Christ child and the true meaning of our Christian religion.

Helen Doenges: To me Christmas means the time for great joyfulness and the giving and receiving of gifts. Most important of all, however, it celebrates the birth of the Christ child.

LaVerne Deekel: Christmas to me means not so much the giving and receiving of gifts, but a period of joy—the time when others receive from me joy and happiness, not presents.

Virginia Baumgartner: Christmas is the time for joy and happiness to fill everyone's heart. It is a time when the birth of the Christ child should be remembered.

Key West, Florida Next Travel Topic

Mrs. I. W. Langford Is To Speak; Music, Refreshments Planned For January 8 Program.

A visit to Key West, Florida, is planned for the next Travel Club meeting on January 8, 1936. The program is in charge of Martha Franz, who has arranged for an excellent speaker. The speaker is to be Mrs. I. W. Langford, who spent several years recently in Florida.

Mrs. Langford is somewhat of an invalid, and takes delight in going around to various clubs and meetings to give talks on her frequent and interesting travels. She will tell all about her experiences and interests in Florida and Key West, especially.

Some piano music by Arthur Pontius and Dick Miller will furnish the entertainment for the program. Refreshments depicting Florida to mind will be served after the program. They will be prepared by the members of the committee.

The committee in charge is Martha Franz, chairman; Gordon Emrick, Morris Boyce, Arthur Pontius, Fay Smith, Mary Jane Rison, Mary K. Smith, Dick Miller, and Helen Doenges. Travel Club presented its safety kit to the school Friday morning, December 13, after having practiced it on the gymnasium floor after the December 12 meeting and December 14, after supper.

Christmas Party Held By Art Club

Mrs. C. Lane Reads One-Act Play; Helen Flaig Plays Harp Solo; Refreshments Feature.

The December meeting of the Art Club was held in the form of a Christmas party. Mrs. C. Lane, supervisor of the English department at Central High School, read the one-act play by John Golden, "Lost Princess." Marjorie Glass opened the meeting with a piano selection and Helen Flaig played a harp solo "Silent Night, Holy Night." Later all joined in singing favorite Christmas carols. The Christmas paper sale, which is an annual feature of the art club, was reported going fine, and some was passed out at the meeting. Refreshments were served. Sonia Velkoff was chairman of the party.

Yuletide Party Is To Feature Fantasy Friday

School Orchestra To Assist; Glee Club Is To Deliver Handel Hallelujah Chorus.

Play Is In Charge Of Alice Patterson

Students To Sing Christmas Carols; Faculty Member Will Act As Santa Claus.

A "Christmas Fantasy," under the supervision of Miss Alice J. Patterson, girls' physical education director, will be the feature of the school-wide Christmas party which will be held in the form of an assembly at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The "Christmas Fantasy" will be a musical and pantomime interpretation of the story of the Christ child and will be enacted by a group of girls who have been under the tutelage of Miss Patterson. The musical accompaniment will be "Reve Angelique," by Kammer-Ostrow, and will be played by the school orchestra, assisted by the music department's harp ensemble. J. W. Winwright, school music director, is in charge of all the music for the program.

As another feature of the program, the Glee Club, accompanied by the orchestra, will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." Some of the selections which the orchestra will play include "Christmas Echoes," by E. Brooks, and "The Voice of Chimes," by A. Luigini.

During the home room period mimeographed slips containing the words of Christmas carols will be given to everyone in school. These selections which every student is requested to sing, include "Holy Night," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Joy to the World," and others.

Santa Claus, in the person of one of South Side's faculty members, will also attend the program for a very special reason. A faculty committee, assisted by the entire music department, has arranged the program.

Club Congress To Make Up Baskets

Group Has Charge Of Gathering And Distributing Of All Bas- kets For Christmas Charity.

Distribution and gathering of all Christmas baskets this year is being done by Inter-Club Congress, after all home rooms agreed that more would be collected and those students belonging to several clubs would not be overtaxed by having to give to each one. Definite plans for this were made at the meeting of Inter-Club Congress last Monday in room 138.

A financial report about the Christmas decorations in the Greeley and Voorhees rooms was read by the secretary. All clubs owing money for their part of the decoration should pay 35 cents to Mr. Flint immediately.

Today is the last day that food for the donations may be turned in. Home rooms should send their baskets to the west window of the book room. Money for perishables should be turned in to your home room teacher. At least sixty large boxes or baskets are also needed; anyone having some extra ones in his home may bring them to the book store or home room. Some students have already donated the use of their car for next Tuesday, when this distribution will take place, but more are needed. Pupils with cars which can be used for this purpose should report to Mr. Flint.

Inter-Club Congress members who gave talks in the home room on Tuesday and Wednesday are: Kenneth Scott, Lois Wyneken, Katherine Alendord, Verna Holtman, Eldora Bueckling, John Thackery, Margaret Crankshaw, Roy Roadcap, Margaret Ruckel, Betty Snider, Lorraine Meyer, Jane Loomis, Ruth Reitz, Morgan Harrison, June Haeger, Miles Frisinger, and Ruth Garrison.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
1930-31—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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To The Lettermen!

We were pleased to learn that stags were prohibited at the Lettermen's dance last Saturday. Stags have their places, of course, but we think a few affairs each year ought to be for couples only. It's not much fun for fellows to dig up dates, pay for them, and then be cut in on by an over-supply of unattached males.

X. Y. Z.'s

Formation of the new X. Y. Z. Club devoted to advanced mathematics is a creditable reflection upon Miss Fiedler and its members. We are glad to know that there are enough people in school who are sufficiently interested in good hard work to undertake such a hobby. Such earnestness of interest speaks well for the self-education to which we must all revert after graduation.

Best Off!

Recent interviews with emigres to this country made by Helen Wiehe, Beatrice Craig, Mary Lee Hines, and Artafoe Roach, published in last week's Times, and also those not published, must have impressed the interviewers with our great heritage. The mere fact that so many people want to come to America should make us appreciate that we are probably the best off nation in the world.

Dean Brahm

We so rarely come across a work of real genius that we are doubly thrilled when one appears in our school. And the travel article by Dean Brahm this week is undoubtedly genius. We have never in all our high school career read such a forceful, emotional piece of student literature. With all due consideration, we would not hesitate to say that he has great possibilities as a professional writer.

Honor Society

All our admiration goes to those students who were chosen the fall members of the National Honor Society. To work four long years; to gradually advance in the scholarship, leadership, and character as necessary in real life as in school; this honor seems to us fitting tribute for these achievements, especially near Christmas.

But, since these elections denote past achievement, and not future possibilities, they will make or break no one. They merely show the real character so necessary for life.

"Tomorrow's Tangles To The Winds Resign"

America today is speed mad. We rush and dash pointlessly about and race frantically to get nowhere. The Declaration of Independence mentions "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Our worst fault is that in our frantic pursuing, we often outrun and lose totally that same happiness so dear to us.

Why don't we stop occasionally; look for happiness where we are, not at some far future point? After all, isn't one of the greatest sources of human happiness our doing the best we can every day?

Omar Khayam, the ancient Persian poet, says, "Tomorrow's tangles to the winds resign."

Pursuit of happiness! We all seek it. In that pursuit, however, "attack is the best defense."

"The Great American Wilderness."—Junk?

The present series of travel articles has been initiated because we feel that we who live our lives surrounded by ever-present walls are not well acquainted with the beauty about us.

Our country is blessed with some of the greatest scenery in the world, but we are damned by 'he urge to build cities, erect billboards, stack junk, and tear about in our country side.

Dead souls! The beauty in our lives is all that makes them worth the living. As Browning says,

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillsides dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world!

Carrying On

With John Bex

Herb Cramer says he and his girl are having lots of fun together....Owen Jenkins spends eight nights a week at Kay's. He came back after having been kicked out on Sunday....Bob Jones is the sophomore who does things by the Miracleman process. P.S.: a free ad for Troy. (This is not an advertising tie-up, John—Ed.)....Anybody will be perfectly safe in lending Jewel Wilson money. When his uncle dies, he expects to inherit some of the \$82,000,000 of the Philadelphia Docks....Glen Fredericks says his father is planning on raising his wages next summer....Betty Minneker is sweet to all of them. That's the way to be, Betty....John is really keeping up the old Magley standards. Nice going, John!

Mary K. Smith is taking orders from Bob Schweizer....Maxine Greiner is dated up for every big dance till March....Ralph Colico hasn't eaten much since Thanksgiving....Rosemary Lehman surely knows her Latin....Claudine Wells said William could come over some night....Was Janice Cross when her name was omitted from the honor rostrum?...Miss Magley and Charles say they enjoyed their short visit in Milwaukee....How about another story in English class, Don?

Richard Keyser is a disciple of Ben Franklin. He gets up at 3:30 every morning....Seth Adams spoke to one of his teachers the other day....Carl Hall still wants to know what Betty Wolf had in her eye....Bonsilene Craig tells the boys to come early and avoid the Christ-as rush....Does Robert Peterson play the banjo, ukelele, or guitar?...What would Miss Oppelt do if James Jeiger forgot only the preliminaries when reciting Cicero?

Speaking of an ideal high school student, I suggest the following characteristics: One with the musical ability of Reginald Gerig, the eloquence of Manuel Rothberg, the poise of Ann Abett, the athletic ability of Jim Ellenwood, the artistic talent of Kenny Scott, the mathematical sense of Millie Foellinger, the swimming ability of Jerry Zehr, the friendliness of Dean Brahm, and the journalistic ability of Jim Sweet.

I tender my apologies to Robert Quillen in asking you to correct the following sentences: The Ruhl twins are flunking in their typing course. Carolyn Dirmeyer got less than an A-plus on a botany drawing. Ed Archer doesn't like playing in the band. Wayne Bastian wore a hat to school. Norman Budde thinks making marionettes is a good way to waste time.

GHOST TOWN

Long Departed Days Of Romance Return In A Haunted Old Boom Town

Okay, young America, often dreaming of mystery, adventure, and romance. We're going one step better and taking you right into the heart of it. So hop in our car and we're off for the ghost towns of California!

We pass through treeless and sun-bleached barrens bounding the vast valleys of central California. Searched foothills, merging into deep black gorges, and the jagged heights of timber ranges appear. And at last, the great Sierra Nevadas flash into view.

Driving over the Sierras and into the valley, we bring our car to a stop before a line of long-abandoned camps and a sleepy, sloppily town of crumbling adobe bricks. We wonder what ever brought men into this terrifying land of lonely and tangled trails.

The answer was John Marshall's cry of "Gold!" First the Spaniards, Mexicans, and Chinese; and at last, the Yankees, came. All added color to the gold diggings.

At first you might see nothing startling as you enter the ghost city. Block after block of deserted houses—saloons, shops, stables, dance halls, gambling houses, and eating houses standing tomb-empty meet our eyes. But think of the fights over almost nothing fought back in the 50's.

We enter one of the houses amidst tangled gardens of hollyhock, lilac, and Castilian roses growing through the gaps of the fence. The dishes on the shelf; pots on the stove; chairs still ranged around a table; beds ready to climb into. It seems as if the miner folk left only yesterday.

We go back into the street and for the first time find ourselves mocked by the loneliness of it. The silent street, where in the twilight stranded cowboys cling like clutching hands. The sounds our feet made in those echoing rooms—almost as if some one was with us.

For a moment more, the sun hangs, garish above the saw-toothed range, lighting in harsh relief the rutted, littered street, the crumbling buildings. For a long minute the tall peaks float free, wrought amber in the pearly afterglow. There—it is gone. And through the tall pines, the moon rises—green as ice. And at night the miners and their girls came to the town, to the saloons and dance halls.

Bedlam breaks loose when some miner's girl winks at the handsome fellow coming through the door. The rip-roaring miner starts a fight, and the young man is thrown through the bat-windings. This was the kind of night a miner led and lived.

—Dean Brahm.

The title "She Married Her Boss" is rather misleading, although perhaps he might have been her boss before he got married.

The only circulation the owner of a crusading newspaper need have fear of being diminished is that of his blood.

A new playwright has been discovered by Hollywood, and they think he is pretty good. The gentleman is one William Shakespeare.

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Tip-Top Topics

*****Rosemary Lehman
*****Maxine Greiner
*****John Jackson

Immortal Writer

Five years ago, a world-wide celebration was held commemorating the bimillennium of the birth of the Roman poet Virgil. Now, in 1935, a similar and perhaps even greater celebration is taking place in honor of the 2,000th anniversary of another classical poet, Quintus Horatius Flaccus, better known as Horace.

Horace was born December 2, 65 B. C., in Venusia, a provincial town in the Apennines. His father had considerable wealth and wished to give his son a good education. After an elementary education in Venusia, Horace was taken to Rome and put in a select school under a severe master. After completing this course, he went to Athens where he studied Greek literature and philosophy.

When Brutus and Cassius came a few years later to Greece, Horace enlisted in the army and advanced to the position of tribune. While in the army, he lost all his money and had to resort to writing poetry and working as secretary in the Quaestor's office for a living.

Through the influence of his patron and best friend, Maecenas, Horace became acquainted with many influential people, among them Vergil and the Emperor Augustus. The latter presented him with a Sabine villa in a beautiful setting not far from Rome. He spent many happy days in his woodlands and by his well-loved brook. He preferred the simple, carefree life of the country to the noisy, wrangling life in Rome.

Horace also spent a great deal of time in the Roman Forum. Here men of all professions gathered to hear speeches, to talk over current topics, or to discuss literature.

The works of Horace are loved by all the world because they seem so human. Since he made an extensive study of psychology, we owe to him much of our knowledge of Roman life. His works lack neither philosophy nor humor. His poems often show an upright sense of courage and honor. Indeed, there is hardly a virtue which cannot be attached rightly to Horace.

Is not literature which has outlived the splendor of the Forum and has survived through the rise and fall of many nations worthy of more study and renewed interest? Certainly, the prophecy of Horace himself has come true, that prophecy in which he exclaimed,

"I shall not wholly die; my bones shall be interred, but my name and my song will live on and will ever increase in the praises of men."

—Rosemary Lehman.

Termination of Life

Forsaken,
Alone,
Abandoned,
No home.

Desperate,
Unfed,
Suicide,
Dead.

How To Get A's

A little less cramming
A little more learning
A little less shamming
A little more yearning

A little less skipping
A little more attendance
A little less slipping
A little more dependance.

A little less flirting
A little more attention
A little less deserting
A little more intention
And you'll be a darn near A perfect student.

—John Jackson.

Shoes and Ships

'Twas the night before New Year's, and all through the town Not a creature was resting; they wouldn't lie down; The neighbors were out raising echoes with guns, And we were all laughing at horrible puns; The moon, shining brightly on crusty gray snow, Was outshone by night clubs out after good dough; And early next morning—along about ten— We found that a new year had started again.

BUD JONES must have been feeling pretty well when he entered economics class last Wednesday, for a startled class and pedagogue heard a high-pitched "Yippee!"....We're glad to hear that Jim Phelps is here to stay, and not going to Cleveland, as was thought possible....We like to look out the window to see Manford Adams trying to beat the bell each morning....Sight: Virginia Baker, creator of the dainty quips concerning Mr. Murphy's late books, telling Book-Publisher Bonsib he was two days behind....Ditto: the white horse in Margaret Joan Crankshaw's hair....Ruth Garrison's rheumatism.

JOAN, JOANN, Joanne, JoAnn, JoAnne, or Jo-Anne Smith?...And Georgianna, Georgeanne, Georgeann, Georgeanna, George-Ann, George-Anna, George-Anne, George Ann, George Anne, or George Anna Martin?...Jodi and George to you....Who has ever heard Marjorie Hower make a remark about any person? We know of no one. She was elected president of G. A. A....We've seen Tom in the Times room lately, but Winter is never there....Carl Jackson's tack placing tactics.

FORGET-ME-NOTS to: Miriam McIntire for the Times work so few notice.

For Christmas

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Robin Hood's Barn

Now comes the season when all the gay young lads dig out of the dusty trunks their father's ancient tuxedos to wear to the coming Christmas parties. Vera Crise is wondering what she is going to do during holiday vacation since she is going to only eight of these gala affairs. (There are only eight.)

Do you realize that people are dying this year that have never died before? Anyone might get killed while crossing a street. An airplane might crash into your bedroom tonight and snatch away your life. To combat all these horrible evils, the Safe and Sane Insurance Corporation has been organized.

It is a well known fact that nothing happens to whatever is insured, but non-insured objects may be destroyed at any time.

The Chief Insurance Incorporator is Charles J. Worden, assisted by Warren Zelt. Head Death Statistics Finder-Outter has been appointed, and is now announced. It is Helen Anderson. Chief Profit-Sharer is little Schromie, who has as his assistants W. Bud Mahurin and Willie Kettler.

One of our demoiselles passed a group of boys in front of the school. Recognizing one of them, she said, "Hello, Bob." Little did she know that she started a fight among the boys, who wondered to whom she was speaking. The boys were the Bobs Gargett, Zeig, Bosely, Bacon, and Locke. (You forgot yourself, Bob—Ed)

To Mary Louise Helms:

Mary had a little lamb;
His fleece was white as snow.
Everywhere that Mary went,
That lamb was sure to go.

Every place that Mary went
That little one would leap.
In fact, it followed her so much,
It died from lack of sleep.

Betty Wolf had a foot race with her car to see whether she could beat the radiator cap to the front of her house. The cap beat her twice, but wise Betty finally beat it home. She took off the cap and put it in the rear seat.

Citizenship, Government, Economics, And History Make One Family

Relationship Of Social Sciences Is Explained

Let's quote Mr. Wilburn Wilson of the social science department: "What are the social sciences? We should include geography, sociology, history, citizenship, government, and economics." "What is the relation between these subjects? Geography is fundamental. It is a study of the stage upon which the game of life is played with man as the principal actor. The stage and the stage settings to a very considerable extent determine the type of play which can be produced."

"History is the record of how the play has been produced, and with what results, in the past. The lamp of experience is a good guide, and the broader the knowledge of history, the brighter the light that shines from it."

"Sociology is a study of human companionship. It enables the person who penetrates to understand the institutions which have grown up as men have attempted to adjust themselves to their surroundings. If studied rightly, it should aid the young individualist in adjusting himself to society with as few shocks as possible."

"Citizenship deals more largely with the individual than the aforementioned subjects. That is, it starts with the individual and attempts to fix his place in the state."

"Government also is a study of the state, its philosophy, forms, and functions. A study of the

• Our Gift From Rome •

The expression, "He isn't worth his salt," is very common. Salt comes from the Latin sal. In ancient times the Romans furnished their soldiers with money for buying salt, and this was called salarium from sal. In the course of time salarium came to mean payment given to any person for services, just as salary is used by us today.

Georgianna Jones.



Ear-Burners

Sickness, accidents, absence and quarantine have given a vacation to some who otherwise would be slaving in school. But look how much they have had happen during their vacations:

Jack Beemer—Diphtheria, no less.
Ruth Eysenberg—Home two weeks as a result of an accident.

Waldemar Fortreide—Hospital because of an accident.

Rosalie Houston—Bunked in a hospital minus a troublesome appendix.
Max Wagner—Ill for six weeks.
Marjorie Moore—Quarantine because of scarlet fever.

Look for Maxine Mariotte (you get best results with a magnifying glass) at 338 Arcadia Court. She moved recently and has been reported as saying she has very nice near-neighbors. (R. Nelson Snider, 311 Arcadia Court.)

No advertising on the editorial page, but if you like to mix shopping with pleasure, go to Frank's. You'll see:

Beanie McIntosh, Maxine Roth, Vera Ellinger, Pauline Crabbill, Lois Nessel, Maxine Church, you remember her as Maxine Davenport), Harriett Storm, and Marian Rippe. All are graduates of South Side or go here now.

The way this supreme humorist gained his fame was by looking at things in a different way than anyone else. He believed in being different. So do we.

He greatly enjoyed knocking everyone else's humor. The cracks he made about the attempted wit of others are some of the gems of his works. One of his most satirical epigrams was one in which he was commenting on a book written by a fellow author. He said, "This book will be read after Virgil and Homer are forgotten—but not until then."

Secrets to Seventeens

PEP UP—When Johnny wants to go skating, do you say, "Oh no, I'll stay home and read," or are you ready and rarin' to go? The girl who wants to stay at home will get all her fill of it; or, in other words, she won't receive an invitation very soon again. But the other little lady who gets around will be in such demand that she will have to spread her dates out over the day.

For all of the Johnny's in the world cannot stand sissies. These men are very selfish creatures. When they are feeling romantic, they want their girls to be lovely and ladylike; but when they feel like tearing around and having a good time, they expect the ladies to pal right along with them. Any of the weaker sex who doesn't want to live this duo life is just out.

Become interested in his favorite sport, and if you don't happen to have any brothers or cousins, ask him to show you all about it. He will need very little persuading; in fact, he will be glad to show off his ability. During this stage, remember to be very flattering and don't see just how he does it all so marvelously. Yes, I know, you just can't ice skate without turning your ankle, and you hate to play tennis, and the point to golf is just beyond you. Just remember that where there is life there is hope and that you aim to please.

Thru The Wringer

Maybe it used to be a secret, but it isn't any more. Mae Turner has some one else on ice besides Jim Brom. She will probably let him thaw out soon....Kitty Carey has been running high temperatures ever since her D. M., Kenneth Warren, spoke to her....Private Detective Robert Firestone has been shadowing Mary Garter long enough, she thinks....Someone wants an introduction to Ray Speaker. It shouldn't be hard to get if names mean anything....Jim Ellenwood may be training for basketball, but second interest is Sophia Bojinoff.

Ipswitch Hodel thinks Doodles Patton really makes the grade....Someone informs Reva Foster that this isn't leap year. A lot of others should be informed too....It's wondered if the romance of Herman Makey Jr. and Phyllis Shorb will bloom again at the reservoir this winter....lly roses don't bloom in winter.

Little Bobbie Storm had a lovely time tripping about on Martha Zelt's pedal extremities last Friday....Dorothy Erwin is reviving from the crash she had on Noel Risk—(not crush). Someone thinks Wayne Shipley would make a good cave man. A strong personality?...Maxine Howard is being steered about the Christmas affairs by Carl Pappert of Central, whose bright light, Virginia Tucker, of the same school, is sunning in Florida.

When Billy Willson got his job, he had intentions of taking Crabbill to the Christmas dances. Now he finds he has to work then and won't get to carry out his desires....It's something new, that combination of Maxine Borchert and Eddie Leitz. Do they shine together? Yes mam....Freshman girls, open your eyes. Haven't you seen the three Ferguson prospects—(Eugene, Bob, and "A. J.")—They're guaranteed.

Dale McNeal learned his lesson of waiting on the ladies. He was almost late. Or was he?...Wonder how Vesev's "J. D." is....One of the wiser girls is Velloff, who doesn't go steady any more. If in doubt of what to do, see Madame Sonia before January 10, when she leaves for New York....Howard Fairweather recently delighted himself with putting horns and a moustache on an innocent marionette head in art class. He may be something yet....Why does Rosie Chappell go to North Side to fold papers?...Remember? Most people do.

What or who demands so much conversational attention between Gargett and Fries in English class. (Miss Kiefer would probably like to know, too)....Dick Murphy's dog is stealing his master's stuff. Does the dog ever cause a sensation in assemblies when he runs back and forth under the seats....For a real eye-fall you should read our collection of notes written by Fred Thomas. Moral: Always see that the notes you write are destroyed.

....Q. E. D. and Merry Christmas.

Top Notchers

Anniversary of Humorist's Birth Recalls Satirical Remarks

This year marks the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain. If you are good at figures, you will probably have already figured out that the man was born in 1835, which is correct according to the files in the library.

In the early part of his life, he worked on "Old Man River" as a steamboat pilot, and thus provided himself with story and joke material for the rest of his life. In fact, he even took the trouble to write up the story of his life on the Mississippi, called, strange as it may seem, "Life On the Mississippi." Later on, the courts of Europe rolled in the aisles to these stories by America's "ambassador at large."

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"Golden Rule" Can Be Applied To Modern Rules In Driving

Golden rule! Golden rule! Everyone is talking about the golden rule. Half of these people don't even know what the golden rule is, and the other half don't obey it. Just what is this often quoted rule? The answer is exceedingly simple. The golden rule

is a statement of exactly fifteen words which, if obeyed, would bring peace and happiness to the entire world. Now, you want to know what the golden rule says? This likewise is simple: *Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them.* Who said it? The answer is that great master of men, Jesus.

This rule should be applied to everything and everyone, motorists included. Almost every accident which occurs today is due to the fact that someone has violated this rule. Since we are now having a safety drive, and since many people are now interested in saving their lives, perhaps it would be fitting to give some ways in which the golden rule can be applied to driving. The initial letters in the following rules spell *Golden Rule*. Now you may rest assured that these rules are modern and applicable because President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University has given his consent to the reculating of them.

Rules Are Listed

1. Give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt. If the pedestrian has any doubt about his ability to cross the street before the automobile reaches him, he had better wait. Watchful waiting on the sidewalk is better than watchful waiting in the hospital.
2. Obey traffic rules. Traffic rules often appear to be silly. Nevertheless, our traffic rules are the latest result of human wisdom acting upon human experience for the safety of us all. Let us remember that social liberty is more important than personal liberty.
3. Look! The pedestrian who starts to cross a street or a road without looking both ways is solely responsible if he is struck by an automobile. In religion "we walk by faith, and not by sight;" but on our modern highways we walk by sight; not by faith.

Most Drive Discreetly

4. Drive discreetly. Let your actions, whether on foot or in the motor car, be dictated by judgment rather than impulse. Act according to a

shrewd appraisal of what the situation involves. Long ago, Isaiah declared that the Lord would smite certain haughty daughters of Zion who "walk with stretched-forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and mincing as they go, and making a tinkling with their feet."

5. Envy not the person whose car goes faster than yours. Conquer the feeling of chagrin or mortification that wells up within you when another machine passes yours or cuts in ahead of you. Racing awakens a radical memory, a relic of savagery when capture or escape from capture was the principal thing.

Never be presumptuous on the highway. The pedestrian has no right to take for granted that the highway belongs to him; or that the automobile driver will see him as he ducks out from behind or in front of a street car; or that the approaching machine will not skid, or anything else. The motorist likewise has no right to proceed with overwhelming confidence in his own ability or in either the fear or the politeness of others to let him get by.

Should Use Head

7. Rivet attention upon what you are doing. It was all right for a character in Homer's *Iliad* "to walk on wings and tread on air," but the modern pedestrian had better keep his feet on the ground.

8. Use your head. It is better to use it than lose it. Our old school readers contained a poem about a mouse that was caught in a trap because he didn't think; a robin that was seized by a cat because it didn't think; a turkey that was killed because it didn't think. If the author were composing his poem today, he might describe many, many motorists who were killed because they didn't think.

9. Love your fellow men. Jesus summed up one-half of all the law of God in the words: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Thus the heart teaches the head the rules of the road.

Miss Pittenger Wishes Pupils Happy Vacation

We all look forward to a holiday, and the Christmas holidays are the best of all. It is a time to escape from the everyday tasks and to rest and play. To me good books, interesting friends, some gaiety, and sharing with friends and loved ones makes an ideal vacation. The true Christmas spirit helps us to share good things generously with others and to dwell on the deeper meanings of life. I wish for you all the joys of the season.

MARTHA M. PITTENGER.

Yuletide Season Grand For Parties Of Various Kinds

"Merry Christmas" has been flung out joyously to near friends and casual acquaintances ever since the days of the grandmothers. In those old days, the Christmas Holiday, Christmas Eve particularly, was celebrated with hearty feasts, popcorn stringing, the decorating of trees, gay sleigh rides and other wholesome, light-hearted amusements for young and old.

Modern emotions concerning good cheer and happiness at Christmas time actually differ very little from those of many, many years ago. The spirit of giving and wanting to make others happy still fills everyone's hearts. Today, as long ago, people desire gay times in celebration of this delightful season. To many aspiring high school hosts and hostesses comes the question, "How shall I entertain my friends?" There are many enjoyable and original themes which one might use for Christmas parties.

At one's church or home one might go back to the days of old and have a tree-trimming supper. The menu might, for instance, consist of cream of mushroom soup, chicken mold, buttered peas, apricot and prune whip, cookies, and coffee. "A little child shall lead them" for surely, like a child, most of us would get a real joy from hanging tinsel and lights on the fresh pine branches of a Christmas tree. A jolly, rolling Santa to ahnd out a few gifts would liven up the evening and give it just the right spirit.

For those sport-loving persons, ice-skating in the refreshingly crisp evening air, followed by an informal lunch of hot chili and cocoa, snacks, and perhaps a dessert of fruit cake served buffet style and eaten around the Christmas tree, would provide an ideal evening. Bob-sled parties instead of ice-skating would give your guests a real treat. After that, too, they would relish a hot lunch and perhaps dancing and games.

If you wish to do something really clever, send mysterious invitations with directions as to how to get to various places according to the signs that you have previously posted. People go wild over scavenger hunts at Halloween time, so why wouldn't they enjoy one at Christmas time? The theme might be carried out by having a hunt for Christmas presents as well as for small packages having individual refreshments for each guest. Create gay air in your home by sprigs of mistletoe and holly here and there.

A carolling with about twenty of your friends would be enjoyable to them as well to those hearing them; it would also be in keeping with the night before Christmas. A hearty menu would be very appropriate, and perhaps some of them would enjoy the informality of popping and stringing popcorn. Have some clever games in mind and plan to take in some of the radio programs which you have previously learned will be enjoyable. Never be afraid of using your own originality in planning parties; just remember that informal Christmas parties are in order and would be greatly enjoyed due to the contrast to the many formal holiday affairs which your friends will be attending.

If He Has His Way, Each Student Plans One Swell Vacation

Christmas vacation, usually one of the busiest times of school year, affords a splendid opportunity for students to temporarily forget about their classwork and spend their time in such a way that will prepare them for those last two weeks of the present semester which will no doubt be full of tests. Some students just can't get out of the habit of studying while others are going out of the city or else just "mess around."

The knitting bug has stung Barbara Lee Scheele, for she plans to spend her vacation learning to knit. If you see Evelyn Lehman in a new dress after Christmas, maybe it is the one she is going to make at that time. Although most students are wishing for snow, Billie Bichacoff is hoping for nice weather so that she can hike.

Gwen Horn, one of the more studious (?) pupils, will spend part of the time catching up on her studies, while Helen Doenges is going to reserve some time for reading. Our athletic-minded Ruth Berning, is going to talk to "Mr. Weatherman" so that she will be able to use her ice skates.

Dorothy Herbst is preparing for an extensive tour. Her destination is the big city of Puckerhuddle. Bernadette Dygert and Ruth Fritz are going to Purdue for a few days. Besides this, Bernadette is going ice skating—if it is cold enough. Irene Marshall is an other who is not satisfied with our fair city; she is visiting in Chicago. Margaret Crankshaw, Hilda Margaret Spangle, and Mary Edwards are going to be in a pageant. They are taking the part of angels.

Catch up on her sleep and do some outside botany work are the only things which Mary Anne Park is sure to do. Earl Paxton is another who isn't sure about his activities other than just "mess around." Myron Jones is going to Ohio and maybe will go on to Pittsburgh. Running an ice boat around on the lake will occupy part of the time of Bob Haruff, while Wade Theye and John Edwards are going to John's lake cottage for part of the vacation.

Keep Assembly Register Sheridan High School of Sheridan, Wyoming, keeps a book in which the participants of assemblies and dramatic presentations register their names.

Pupils Rejoice Over Two Full Weeks Of Christmas Vacation

Last Fall when the vacation schedule was announced, students and teachers were wondering about the two days between Christmas and New Year's, when they were to come back to school. But don't let that bother you anymore, because Mr. Abbott has given

you a very nice Christmas present—those two days, December 30 and 31, as vacation.

As would be expected, most students rejoiced when the good news was revealed. This is what we heard some of them saying:

Grace Nelson: It's grand; Now I will have two more days to get ready for New Year's Eve.

Jewel Wilson: Hidi, ho!

Sylvester Jones: Give me more rest. (What did you do to deserve that?)

Marjorie Schueman: Oh, good! I'll have more time to play with my Christmas toys.

Eugene McKay: Swell.

Eileen Fueling: It fits me to a T.

Kenny Miller: It's good enough for me. (For anybody as far as that's concerned.)

Ruth Fritz: Right smart! I can get in two extra days' sleep.

Bob Hensley: It's really okay.

Mary Louise Lankenau: Just be-

cause everybody wants vacation, I want to go to school. (We know better, Mary Louise!)

Ken Hershey: More sleep, more fun!

Maxine Rippe: Grand idea. The school board is very considerate in giving all us chillen that many more days.

Arlen Grieser: Ha! Cha!

Leslie Johnson: It's all right if they don't make us go longer next June. That's what I'm afraid of.

Frederick Meyers: You won't hear me complain.

John Edwards: I don't think much of it, because we will have to go one week longer next spring. We get hooked either way.

Bernadette Dygert: Mighty fine! We are getting right up there with the colleges now—two weeks Christmas vacation. (Purdue students don't have to go back for those two days, do they, Bernadette?)

Special Mapparium Constructed For Appreciation Of Globe

That all the vast lands of the world may be appreciated more fully than ever before is due to the mapparium, which has been constructed in the Christian Science Publishing House in Boston, Massachusetts.

It is a sphere thirty feet in diameter, the framework of which is bronze, so constructed as to form ten-degree latitudinal and longitudinal divisions, within which are fixed sections of glass painted on the concave side which represents exactly the whole surface of the earth as it appears in its whole spherical shape on the outside of the great ball which we know as the earth. Through this translucent sphere there extends a glass platform or runway which permits visitors to pass through the spherical room and gaze about at a world from pole to pole which is a true projection of the world's outer face.

Drawings Are Prepared

First drawings of the map were prepared; then the map data was drawn on cartoons made to fit the size of the glass sections; these were placed on the plain glass sections, and the details of the cartoons were then traced on the surface of the glass. Next especially prepared colors were sprayed onto the glass between the boundary lines marking the political divisions and land and water. The glass was then placed in a kiln and baked until the colors were fused into the glass. A separate baking was required for each color tone, thus making the colors permanent and giving the effect of European glass of the

fourteenth century. Eight months' work is represented in the 608 sections.

Has Three Openings

There are three openings into the globe: an entrance from the main stair hall, another from the reception room, and a window aperture from the main lobby. The entrances from hall and reception room are connected by a glass bridge, the framework of which is made of aluminum and stainless steel, the floor and sides being of structural glass from one to one and a half inches thick. Ventilation is arranged by a current of air which comes in under the bridge and is drawn out at the north pole. Clocks placed about on the equatorial line, where meridians mark the changes of time zones, make it possible to know the time at any moment in any section of the world. The illumination is provided for by about three hundred electric lights placed outside the sphere. Their effect, beside flooding the room with a colorful glow, is to give the sense that the land masses stand out, the mountains have height, the waters have depth.

As the fame of the mapparium grows, and more and more people of various nationalities find their way to the entrance of the mapparium, and many languages mingle together and rise from the crystal bridge.

"South Side Students, Teachers Give Best," States Mr. Abbott

"South Side has a fine list of achievements on the part of its graduates, and I am very happy about it," Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of Fort Wayne schools, emphatically stated. "South Side has a well-trained faculty. The members give their very best,

and I truly appreciate the efforts they are making to advance the interests of South Side. As schools are maintained at a great cost, nothing must be wasted."

Although Mr. Abbott is a very busy man, he is always in a good humor and is a very happy person. He is inclined to talk to, has a congenial personality, and is keenly interested in his work.

When asked what one day of routine is like, Mr. Abbott replied, "My work starts the evening before it is to be executed. The work of the different clerks must be set up so as to start immediately."

"Many Contacts Involved" "The next day, an immediate conference is held with supervisors. Correspondence must be attended to; minutes for the Board of Education must be prepared, and details of the county must be written. National and state reports, budget-making, interviews, and teacher placing must also be attended to."

"Finances must be provided for carrying on the school program," Mr. Abbott continued, "and provision for paying off bonds due on school buildings must be made."

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Semester Will End Friday, January 24

Because of the length of Christmas vacation, it has been announced that the school term will end January 24, instead of January 17, as was originally planned. Grades will be issued Wednesday, January 22, during seven short periods in the morning.

History Class Sends Letters To Injured Youth In Hospital

Waldemar Fortriede, a member of Miss Smeltz's fourth period general history class who was seriously injured while returning home two weeks ago Sunday, will be compelled to spend his holiday season in a hospital. Now a hospital is a nice place out home is so much better. Miss Smeltz realized that this boy was very lonely and, therefore, set about to bring him consolation. Finally she decided that the very best way to cheer him up was by writing a letter to him.

In accordance with this plan she gave each pupil of her fourth period class a piece of paper on which each pupil, twenty-five in all, wrote words of encouragement, cheer, and friendliness to their comrade. Each pupil realized that in doing this he was, by very little effort, bringing comfort to a sick friend. When the letters were written, Miss Smeltz added her own, and put them all in an envelope. Phil Schopman offered his services and carried these letters to the designated place.

Here's a chance for the rest of us to follow a good example. Many times we have not the means to send flowers but we can send something just as beautiful, letters. If anyone has a chance to visit the Lutheran Hospital, he is cordially invited to drop in and see Waldemar. A visit from you would be greatly appreciated.

Janitors Empty Box Of Waste Material By Taking Off Top

On a bright, sunny day, nary a cloud in the sky, I was about to wend my weary way homeward and was passing the waste container at the west entrance of the old alma mater, when out of the clear blue sky above, there came piercing into my brain this most important question. How, O how, do the janitors ever get the paper out of that box? Maybe they open that little wheatear-your-til into which the scraps are put, and then turn the big heavy box over and dump out the paper that way. No, reasoned I, they don't have the powers of Hercules. Perhaps, I thought with sudden inspiration, they have a machine like a vacuum sweeper which sucks the waste out of the box. Still, that would be a little impractical.

Being unable to think of a better answer to this so important question, I decided to hide behind a glass door and wait until a janitor came to empty the big green thing. After about half an hour he came. With abated breath, with knees knocking and teeth chattering, I waited the solution to my problem. And lo and behold! What did he do? He simply lifted off the top of the box, then took the middle part, which contained the waste paper, and dumped its contents into a wheelbarrow. Then, replacing the parts of the waste container to their respective places, he picked up the paper and walked off.

My, this present generation! What will they think of next!

Want To Prevent Face Being Messed Up? 11 Ways Given

These rules for safe driving have been issued by "The Indiana Teacher" and are called to the attention of all South Siders in connection with the safety drive.

1. Keep your car under control at all times.
2. Give full protection to pedestrians.
3. Correctly regard all light signals and stop signs.
4. Slow down when road conditions require slow speed or where roads are so marked for safety.
5. Do not double park. Avoid getting out of your car on the left side.
6. Never pass a car on a curve, near the crest of a hill, or any place where visibility is obscured.
7. Always signal before making turns, pulling away from curbs, or any other unusual movement.
8. Keep to the right side of the center of the road, and do not cut in and out of traffic unsafely.
9. Know that your car is mechanically safe—that your brakes, tires, and other features of the running mechanism are in good condition.
10. The operation of fast-moving vehicles requires good judgment as to safe speed. Consider the roadway, the travel, light, and weather conditions—for safety.
11. Look, listen, AND LIVE—at railroad crossings.

Artistic Animals Cleverly Created For Sale To Pupils

"Oh! How Clever!" "Cutest ever!" "Some animals!" These are a few remarks which one might hear while he is walking through the front hall of South Side during the fifth period. After a little observation one might discover that the objects of these sighs and exclamations are a number of clever clay and cork animals which have been made by the art students at South Side. These animals, which are sold by various Art Club members during the fifth period, are sold for ten cents apiece.

These animals have been made through the originality of the art students. Among the materials used in making these creatures are pipe cleaners, clay, shells, and corks of all sizes. After they are made they are ingeniously painted and decorated.

These animals will make excellent gifts for your friends on Christmas. They're selling fast, so be sure to bring your money tomorrow.

Graduate Now Has Secretarial Position At Duemling Clinic

A general secretarial position in the Duemling Clinic is now occupied by Martha Chasey, prominent South Side graduate of 1935. Her work is interesting, though

estimating, though a day's program might include checking up on accounts, taking dictation, typing letters, filing some patients' records, and perhaps preparing a somewhat statement.

She works from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock and has the afternoon free. She seems to be quite satisfied with working in a doctor's office, as her ambition is to further herself in her present position, or else get a higher position in the same field. Any ambitions that she ever had for college have now completely vanished.

This probably proves her complete satisfaction with her position. In fact, says Martha, "I have always wanted to do secretarial work, and I guess I finally am." She believes that the fact that she can get along quite well in the clinic is due to careful work habits in learning commercial work at South Side.

While at South Side, she was quite active in school work. Her favorite subject was shorthand, she considered her easiest subject, physical geography, and her hardest subject, English. She made the Big Ten in typing several times and was also among the group that went to Muncie to take the shorthand test.

Extra-curricular activities in South Side included G. A. A. and the girls' varsity letter, Philo, and Latin. She earned bookkeeping awards and had her first degree in So-Si-Y. At the state shorthand contest, she went along as alternate and took the test, in which her grade would have placed her second in the state.

Martha made the following statement, "The commercial course at South Side is a very difficult course, but I think the good derived from it surpasses the effort demanded by it, a thousand times. I enjoy my work, and I am sure that it is a result of my commercial training at South Side."

But It's Not What To Do After; It's What To Do Before

What do you think you would do if you were driving a car and saw that you were about to have a wreck? Did you ever stop and consider what you might do? Sometime you might be in the position that you would have to do something. Most accidents occur because of carelessness on the part of the driver. If people kept cool and did not get all excited, they would be able to avoid many accidents.

In 1933 there were 1,090,340 automobile accidents in the United States and apparently 1,007,590 of the cars were in good condition. This shows that having a car that is in good condition does not keep one from having wrecks. Some people think that if they have a car that is in good condition they do not have to be so careful. They should be more careful than people who have cars that are in bad condition, because they are inclined to go at a higher rate of speed and endanger their lives more often.

Students Give Opinions Listed below is what some people of South Side think they would do if they were about to have a wreck.

R. Nelson Snider: I would brace myself and try to keep from being thrown through the windshield.

Wayne Bennett: Try to keep my head and avoid it if possible.

Maria Haven: I don't know, I never was in a wreck when I was driving.

Alice Karn: Scream.

Ralph Spayde: Keep cool.

George Kempf: Stop.

Herbert Kramer: Take the easiest way out.

Helen Kelsey: Do the best I could to avoid it.

Clarence Helmsing: Go straight ahead and brace myself to try to keep from being hurt.

Sonia Velkoff: It is according to what kind of accident it was.

Virginia Gross: I don't know.

Bob Haruff: Try to slow up the car.

Ray Ballweg: Put on the brakes.

Warren Zelt: Let the other guy do the thinking.

Louis Bonsib: My spirit would rise to cope with the occasion.

Myron Jones: Yell for help.

Earl Paxton: Do the best I could.

Mary Kay Connell: Put on the brakes hard.

Diagram Points Out Distance Required For Stopping Cars

Do you realize that if you are traveling at a rate of sixty miles per hour in an automobile and suddenly see a short distance ahead, you cannot come to a complete stop until you have covered a distance of 122 feet? Sixty-six feet are covered while a person thinks about stopping; then fifty-six feet are covered while using the brakes.

These and other interesting scientific facts were disclosed in a recent diagram given each home room teacher last Thursday, and are now on most bulletin boards in those rooms. Another interesting fact brought out was that if one travels at a rate of thirty miles per hour, and then increases his speed to twice that much, he increases the time required for stopping more than three times; and hence, increases his danger more than three times.

If a person travels at forty miles per hour, he needs forty-five feet in which to think about stopping and then seventy more to really stop, making a total of 115 feet, which is approximately the length of our gym floor. It also may be noted that if one drives at forty miles per hour, his chances of having an accident are almost three times less than if he drives at seventy miles per hour, for it requires 319 feet to stop while going at that speed.

So, you see it really does make a difference whether or not one drives slowly.

Mrs. Chappell Finds Husband Handy As Home Repair Man

By Leona Menze

Buzzing buzz saws, twisted nails, and clanging hammers are total mysteries to Mrs. J. Henry Chappell, wife of South Side's manual training teacher, J. Henry Chappell. She is the mother of Rosemary and Ina Claire, two of South Side's prominent students.

But even though the source of information is quite adequate for Mrs. Chappell, she declares that the only way she knows anything about the more important affairs at school, is through Parent-Teacher Association work and the mothers' gym class.

Mrs. Chappell is quite prominent in school activities, and takes quite an interest in all affairs. Such an interest has she in basketball that she has missed probably only three games since South Side started. She does not take such a great interest in football, however. She was educated in Fort Wayne and had one year in Normal School; her favorite subject was mathematics.

Hobby Is Insurance

Mr. Chappell's hobby seems to be insurance, and a great deal of his reading time is taken up with such material. However, he reads everything he can about his subject and also a good deal of heavier reading, but does not have much use for fiction or frivolous stuff. His wife declares herself unable to find much time for reading, although she does try to keep up with most of the current magazines.

Supper table discussion seems to be carried on mostly by the three daughters with mother and father inserted.

Many Students Like "Carrying On" Best Of All In The Times

What do you like best in the Times? After bothering several people at the last game and several more in the halls, we discovered the preferences of quite a few Archers. "Carrying On" takes first place. Dirt columns are way down the line with only three voters.

Beatrice Fudge: I think I like "Carrying On" the best.

Betty Pugh: Same as Fudge.

John Jackson: The editorial page.

Reginald Gerig: Same.

Ruth Gerber: Oh, I'll have to think about it. I like the funny things about the teachers.

June Enoch: Oh, I like the dirt columns. (All the freshmen do, June.)

Rosemary Lehman: The front page, editorials, etc.

Violet Garton: The new column, "Tip-Top Topics."

Dorothy Aldridge: I guess I like the dirt.

Bob Haruff: The articles.

Joan Bonsib: Bryce Miner.

Ruth Berning: "Secrets to Seventeens."

Joe Bex: Limer and editorials.

Martha Ann Bacon: "Carrying On."

Margaret Crankshaw: Cartoons and "Carrying On."

Elmer White: Editorial and sports page.

I hate the dirt columns.

Marjorie Turner: I guess I like "Carrying On."

Ruth Goeglein: I like Leona Menze's stories.

Students Believe That Drive For Safety Is Very Successful

Now that the South Side Safety Campaign is rapidly coming to a close, the thought comes to our minds as to whether or not it has accomplished anything. The following answers to the question, "Do you think the Safety Campaign has accomplished anything?" were given by various members of the student body and faculty.

Martha Morgan: Yes, I think it has. It calls for the use of the brain, and some of us need something like that to help wipe away the cobwebs.

Ruth Adler: Yes, it has accomplished something in that it has caused some people that I know of to be more careful. I for one, but it would accomplish a great deal more if students would take it seriously instead of just regarding it as an opportunity to get out of class for assemblies. (Ruth is chairman of the South Side Safety Council.)

Miss Oppelt: It has made us safety conscious. I suppose that is the first step toward being more careful.

Helen Walbert: The campaign has

done much to increase carefulness on the part of students, but whether or not this will continue is doubtful.

Mary Michaels: I believe that the rules which have been given to us in our home rooms will make us especially safety-conscious.

Lorraine Meyer: The poster and essay contests, as well as the home room bulletins, have succeeded very well in bringing

Archers Subs Lose 25 to 22 To Tiger Cubs

Wavelets Barely Nosed By Bluffton Seconds; Budde, Nussbaum, Frazell Star.

South Side's reserves fell before Bluffton's strong second string in a hard fought battle by the close score of 25 to 22 in the southern gym Friday night. Bluffton held the lead by a narrow margin most of the time. Both teams displayed an outstanding defensive game, for most of the points were scored by long shots. Budde and Frazell kept the Archers in the running with their spectacular shots and excellent defensive playing. Beatty made practically all the points for Bluffton.

In the initial period both teams played a slow game and continually tried to work the ball in under the basket. After they found this impossible, they began to take long shots. Budde and Nussbaum divided the Archer's points by a field goal each. Beatty made three points for Bluffton and C. Smith made one point, thus tying up the score at the end of the first period with four points apiece.

In the second period Budde of South Side and Beatty of Bluffton had a shooting duel that ended with Beatty slightly in the lead. C. Smith was the only other player able to score.

The results of the game might have been different if Budde had not left the game on personals early in the last half. Frazell came into the same at this time and continued where Budde left off. South Side started a rally in the third quarter which fell short one point when Frazell leading the scoring. Both teams began playing a fast game in the last half of the tilt. They passed the ball like veterans and in their pressing drives many fouls were committed.

With only seconds to play, Bluffton held a one-point lead. South Side tried desperately to get the ball as Bluffton wisely stalled.

Playlet Is Feature Of Social Science

Election Of Club Officers And Initiation Of New Members Will Be Held On January 10.

Social Science Club's Christmas party was held in the form of a potluck in the Greeley room last Friday. The meeting began promptly at 5:30 o'clock because of the basketball game.

The potluck was followed by the business meeting. It was decided that the club should accept the new constitution which was drawn up by Jim Sweet, chairman; Catherine Allen-dorff, and Bryce Minier. Ruth Road-cap, Inter-Club Congress representative, gave a report.

The program was then turned over to Bob Storm, program chairman. A humorous skit entitled, "The Supreme Sacrifice," was given in pantomime. The characters were as follows: Lady Clara Vere de Vere, a dear young heiress who was visiting her uncle on the Plains of Kansas, played by Thekla Leininger; Alkali Ike, the star cow-puncher at the Cross Bar Ranch, who is in love with Lady Clara, played by John Bex; Darling Nell, a real cowgirl of the plains, played by Helen Doenges; Indians, Mud in the Face and Hole in the Breeches, were played by Bob Locke and Bob Haruff. The playlet was read by Bob Storm. After the playlet Helen Doenges read a Christmas story entitled "Merry Christmas—By Accident," written by Rose Heylbert. Christmas carols were sung.

The next meeting will be held on January 10. At this time officers for the next semester will be elected. Initiation of new members will also be held. Math-Science members will be guests of Social Science at this meeting.

Hi-Y Club Will Play Group Of Ball Games

During Christmas vacation the Hi-Y clubs from all three high schools will play a series of basketball games at the Y. M. C. A. The last games will be played on New Year's Day. The captains from the South Side club will be Morgan Harrison, Richard Snook, Bob Dicke, Doyle Springer, and Marvin Sowers. Each captain is to have his team picked and registered by Saturday, December 14.

The speaker at the last meeting was Mr. Davis, one of the boys' workers at the Y. M. C. A. He was pinch-hitting for Mr. Walters, who was previously scheduled to speak, but was unable to do so. His talk was on Boy and Girl Relations. By vote of the members, the meeting night was changed from Thursday to Wednesday.

Roosevelt's Popularity Trend In December—

Is it
UP
or
DOWN
?
Read the state-by-state
returns in

AMERICA
SPEAKS

Monday in

The News-Sentinel

Ellenwood Leads Archers In Accuracy Of Dumping Baskets Through The Net

The following were compiled from South Side's third tilt of the season, against the Bluffton Tigers last Friday in which the Tigers won by a 28-16 margin.

South Side					
Players	F.G.A.	F.G.S.	Per.	F.A.	F.S.
Hines, g	8	2	.250	4	2
Reichert, g	2	0	.000	1	0
Speaker, f	10	2	.200	0	0
Hall, f	13	1	.076	0	0
Ellenwood, c	3	2	.666	2	0
Close, c	6	0	.000	1	0
TOTALS	42	7	.166	8	2

Bluffton					
Players	F.G.A.	F.G.S.	Per.	F.A.	F.S.
McCray, f	11	3	.272	6	3
Ludwig, f	4	0	.000	1	0
Templin, c	15	3	.200	1	1
McAdams, g	9	5	.555	1	0
Zoll, g	1	0	.000	0	0
Miller, f	1	0	.000	0	0
Rector, f	0	0	.000	0	0
TOTALS	52	12	.230	9	4

Court Capers



The athletic officials of Central Catholic are to be commended for the promptness of their action in obtaining a decision concerning the eligibility of their star player, Jap Voirel. Such action on the part of officials, doubting the eligibility of their players, will lead to a finer athletic relationship between competing teams.

Central's Tigers seem to be right out after their second N. E. I. C. championship in a row. The Bengals have already rung up triumphs over Kendallville and Columbia City, accomplishing these tasks with such thoroughness that many fans predict that the Tigers will continue to hold on to the N. E. I. C. trophy.

Two sets of Tigers promise to give South Side's Archers all the competition they want when tournament time comes around. Bluffton's Tigers have already given the Archers a taste of their thunder and Central's band of Bengals has served notice to all its future opponents that it is going to put up a swell battle.

Columbia City's Eagles have almost infinitely stepped out of the N. E. I. C. race with two defeats gracing their in and lost chart. The Eagles have owed to both Bluffton and Central.

Bluffton really gave an excellent exhibition of sharpshooting last Friday night. McCray, Templin, and McAdams were the mainstays of the Parlor City sniping.

Hines looked good Friday night and shows promise of being one of the best performers for the coming season. Despite their lack of height, both Hall and Speaker seem to get away from their guards long enough to sink the leather through the hoop occasionally.

With most of the teams in the north-eastern section of the state having played five games or more, several very strong aggregations are making their prowess known by the victories they are ringing up. Among the leaders are Central, Hartford City, Bluffton and Berne.

Intramural Lettermen Eat, Play Court Game

The Intramural Lettermen's Club held a potluck in Mr. Briner's office Thursday, followed by the boys playing basketball in the gymnasium. The menu consisted of olives, pickles, cake, baked beans, cookies, sandwiches, and potato salad. After playing for two hours and a half, the boys called it a day, and went home.

Those present were: John Allen, president; Gaylord Stalter, Norman Buck, Lelja Cunningham, Robert Tapping, Lewis Squires, Richard Dent, Stuart Trulock, and Robert Feichter. The boys were divided into two teams, the We's and the Reds. The We team was victor by virtue of their 25-20 score. Buck was high scorer for the winners, and Tapping was the one to commit the most personals.

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5¢ Regular
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G.A.A. Basketball Is Next On List

Upperclassmen To Organize At Meeting On Wednesday; Freshmen To Practice Friday.

"G. A. A. basketball will receive its inauguration shortly after Christmas vacation," states Miss Gretchen Smith. She also stated that the freshmen would have a number of practices before they began playing tournament games.

The upperclassmen will have an organization meeting the Wednesday after vacation, while practice games will probably be played on the Friday following this meeting. The upperclassmen will not spend as much time on the practice games because they are acquainted with the game.

The change in basketball which will affect the upperclassmen and the umpires the most is the center toss instead of the center jump. This is coming into more popularity because it gives equality to the small as well as the tall girl at the beginning of play. However, the freshmen will use the accustomed center throw-up.

The student leaders are well prepared for the coming basketball season. They already have had discussions on the game, have copied rules and regulations, and have turned in their notebooks for grading.

Kendallville, Columbia City Lose To Tigers

Columbia City and Kendallville fell before the onslaught of Central's rampaging Tigers last Friday and Saturday as the Blue and White enjoyed a successful week-end, increasing their string of consecutive victories to four and their N. E. I. C. victories to two. Both games were easily won, the former 40-16, the latter 39-13. At the half of the Columbia City game, Central led 23-10, scoring seventeen more points and holding the Parlor City squad to six points in the second half; at the halves of the Kendallville game the Tigers were ahead 21-8, after leading by the slim margin of 10-7 at the beginning of the second quarter.

The Centralites will meet the C. C. Irish tomorrow night in the annual game, with the Tigers getting the nod for two reasons; first, they have won four straight and are rapidly getting better, and second, Central Catholic has lost through indigibility Jap Voirel, star center, and it is unlikely that their reserve strength can stop the Tigers.

Miss Magley's Pupils To Give Class Plays

Plays will be given Friday morning in Miss Magley's English 6 classes. These classes have been studying plays in their English work, and decided that they would like to put on some themselves. The plays will be presented as a surprise to Miss Magley.

In the fourth period class Ruth Garrison is the chairman in charge of the play. She is assisted by William Mitchell, Warren Zelt, Dorothy Golden, and Donna Lyman.

In the third period class, Eleanor Crosby is chairman. She is assisted by Hazel Noll, Charles Thorne, Don Simish, and Edward Archer.

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Kolkman Wins I-M Handball Championship

Defeats Cassidy To Take Intramural Light Weight Title; Middle, Heavy Soon

Bob Kolkman won the Intramural Lightweight Handball Championship in the singles tourney last week by defeating Gene Cassidy, the other lightweight finalist, in three out of three games with scores of 15-10, 15-8, and 15-4. Victor Nussbaum will play Bob McKeeman in the finals of the middleweight contest, and the heavyweight champ will be discovered in the final tilt between Albert Kelso and Harold Roberts.

In the lightweight section, Kolkman won his way to the finals by an easy victory over Bostick by scores of 15-3 and 15-7. Gene Cassidy defeated a more difficult competitor, Knight, in two of three games, 15-13, 10-15, and 15-3. These finalists won their way through playing 14 other light contestants. Kolkman had rather easy competition on his rise to final place except for his rather hard tilt with Robert Ferguson in the first round, whom he overcame by games of 15-14, 15-11, and 15-4. Cassidy vanquished his opponents, rather easily in the beginning of the series.

McKeeman won his way to the finals of the middleweights by defeating Eugene Ferguson for forfeit. Nussbaum vanquished Stewart Trulock two games, 15-13, and 16-14. In the heavyweight division, Roberts defeated Klotz, 15-11, 15-13, and 16-14, and Kelso vanquished Lonnie Kirtz, 15-14, 15-8. These two victors will play this week to decide the heavy champ.

Handball doubles entries are now coming in rapidly, with 34 teams already signed up and matched. Those who wish to participate in this tourney may sign up now in the intramural office with Mr. Briner.

Sportlights

Football fans are focusing their attention on the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses football game. This game will mark the twentieth anniversary of the Rose Bowl encounters. This tilt is expected to draw about 75,000 fans.

Few people, after seeing one of these games, can realize that in its youth the Rose Bowl drew only seven or eight thousand people. Many in mortal stars of football have played in these games. Knute Rockne and his four horsemen and the famous Nevres, one of the greatest players of the past.

The Adams County Basketball tournament will be held at Hartford Township gym this year. It has been previously held at Berne. Next year plans have been made to hold it in the new gym at Geneva. All Adams county high schools have been invited to participate at Hartford.

The Associated Press recently announced its All-American football team for 1935. Riley Smith, Alabama, was placed at the quarterback position. Jay Berwanger, Chicago, and Bob Wilson, Southern Methodist, were at the halves. Bob Grayson, Stanford, at fullback. The All-American line is composed of Lester of Texas Christian; center; Walker of Princeton and Tangora of Northwestern at guards; Smith of Minnesota and Lutz of California at tackles; Shuler of Army and Tinsley of Louisiana State at ends.

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Bluffton Scores 28-16 Victory Over Archer Basketball Squad

South Side's Archers suffered their second setback of the current season when a great Bluffton quintet rolled up a 28-16 score over the Archers last Friday at the local gymnasium. The South Siders solved the Bluffton defense in the second half; but the

damage had been done. Although the Archers outscored the Tigers 12-10 in the concluding half, South Side's belated rally was not strong enough to overcome the 14-point lead Bluffton had rolled up in the initial period. Bluffton displayed an oiled attack which worked with the precision of machinery, and which was seldom, if ever, ruffled. The Tigers were evidently prepared for the type of attack used by the Archers, for the Bluffton defense proved well-nigh insoluble to the Archers during the first half. Between halves Coach Fridde evidently diagnosed the Bluffton defense and the Archers displayed a new type of offense in the second half which enabled them to outscore Bluffton in the final frame.

Tigers Score First
The Tigers gave early evidence of their strength as they rang up eight points before the Archers were able to break into the scoring column, and at the conclusion of the initial quarter, Bluffton led 10-2. Zoll led off the scoring when he connected from mid-floor for his only points of the evening. McCray then tossed a field goal and two charity tosses and Templin followed with a fielder before Ellenwood broke the ice for South Side by connecting on a rebound shot. McAdams then connected on a long toss as the quarter ended.

In the second the Archers could do little better and the only bright spot in the South Side horizon was Hall's field goal which came just before the half ended. Hall's fielder was preceded by a pair of two-pointers by McAdams and a field goal apiece from the hands of Templin and McCray putting Bluffton into a 18-4 lead at the half.

Archers Use Attack
In the third period, the Archers sported their new attack, and in addition to holding the Tigers to two field goals, the Archers manufactured twice as many points as they had chalked up in the first two quarters. South Siders were constantly breaking loose under the basket for easy shots and most of their points this quarter were scored under the basket.

Field goals by Templin and McAdams of Bluffton were sandwiched between two-pointers by Ellenwood, Speaker, and Hines, and a foul toss by Hines. The final quarter was a sea-saw affair with the outcome never in doubt. Bluffton holding a commanding lead all the way.

Hines Is High Scorer
The outstanding man on the floor was a little Bluffton forward named McCray, who had the whole Tiger attack centered around him and who played coolly and flawlessly all the way. McCray took not one shot from the floor, yet he shared high point honors, with Templin, scoring all his points on dribble-under shots on which he worked away beautifully. For the Archers, Ellenwood and Hines, who both played all the way, stood out.

Hines was high-scorer for the Archers with two field goals and two fouls for six points.

South Side					
Players	F.G.A.	F.G.S.	T.P.	P.F.	
Hall, f	1	0	2	1	
Speaker, f	2	0	4	2	
Ellenwood, c, g	2	0	4	1	

Season's V8 Greetings

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Bluffton					
Players	F.G.A.	F.G.S.	T.P.	P.F.	
McCray, f	3	3	9	0	
Ludwig, f, g	0	0	0	2	
Templin, c	4	1	9	1	
McAdams, g	4	0	8	2	
Zoll, g	1	0	2	0	
Miller, f	0	0	0	0	
Rector, f	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	12	4	28	5	



It certainly is too bad that Frieda Schubert can't duck, too! At the game last Friday evening, two boys were having quite a brawl, with fists flying around quite freely. One of the boys ducked, and Frieda received the blow. Result: she has a very black eye.

Click! Click! What have we here? A knitting circle? Yes, quite a circle, made up of Miss Patterson and Miss Smith as the knitters, and an ever-growing group of admirers (or are they envious?).

Girls, some of the best items in this column come from the little green box directly inside the gym office door. Please keep on contributing, so that new names and new happenings appear in this column.

Come on, freshmen, sign up for basketball as soon as possible and start practicing! Your class has been unusually active in sports, so we expect a larger number of people than ever out for basketball.

The volleyball game last Friday between Junior teams 2 and 4 was one of the "hottest" games this season, which is shown by the final score of 33 to 36, with Junior 2 on the long end of the score. Leona Menze played an excellent game for the victors, while Winnie Locker was outstanding for the losers.

Flash! Scoop! Edna Disler was seen carrying home three books! Since when have you taken up studying, Edna?

Maxine Morrison must eat a lot of spinach. At least, that is the opinion of her opponents in volleyball. When she serves that ball, her opponents seem to curl up.

Erect Hawaiian Village

Students in history of Union High School in Grand Rapids, Michigan, have erected a Hawaiian village in connection with their study of the Philippine Islands.

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Auburn, Pierceton To Be Archers' Week-End Opponents

Crimson Squad To Play Green In Local Gym

South Side-Auburn Netmen To Meet Here Tomorrow Night With Odds Even.

Friddlemen Visit Tigers Saturday

Archers Favored To Trim Pierceton Quintet, Most Stars Having Graduated.

Auburn's quintet will be decked out in crimson shirts and black pants with the following numbers: Williams 10, Mason 7, Roadcap 9, Reader 1, Meyers 6, Stebing 5, DeWitt 4, Ferguson 2.

After making a rather disappointing showing against the Bluffton Tigers last Friday night South Side's band of Archers will attempt to even up their wins and losses over the coming week-end. On Friday evening the Green will make their second bid to chalk up a win in the N. E. I. C. race when they oppose the Auburn Red Devils on the Archer stamping grounds. On the following evening the Friddlemen will make their second invasion on foreign hardwoods when they will travel to Pierceton to oppose the Tiger aggregation of that city.

Auburn Victories Listed

Coach Zeke Young of Auburn, will lead a team of seniors on the hardwood against the Archer aggregation Friday evening. The Red Devils undoubtedly will offer the Green netters all the competition they will want. With the experience of six tilts behind them the Youngmen are rapidly developing into a good hardwood team. The Auburnites hold victories over the fives of Ashley, Albion, Butler, Riley of South Bend, and Kendallville. Their only setback was suffered in the hands of the scarlet and green quintet of Ligonier. This tilt went into an overtime period before the Ligonier outfit managed to eke out a win over the Auto City five. The wins over Butler and Riley of South Bend were by seven and eight point margins respectively. The Red Devils went on a scoring spree against Albion and almost tripled the scoring of the Red Devils in the tilt with Ashley. The Crimson clad netmen barely eked out a victory by a single point margin.

Pierceton Team Named

Coach Young has a fairly rangy outfit with the average height of his quintet being about five feet eleven inches. Sam Williams, playing his first season on the varsity, has been doing very good work at the center position, where he utilizes his two yards of height to a good advantage. At the forward posts Coach Young has been using Mason and Roadcap. Roadcap, who towers one-half inch over the six-foot mark, has been on the varsity one year already and has been doing more than his share of the scoring. Mason is also around the two-yard mark and possesses the same experience as his running mate, Roadcap. In the guard positions Reader and Stebing team up together to tight-rope the Red Devil defense. Reader is the only returning player of last year's first string varsity. While quite small he manages to give a good exhibition of his defensive powers in every tilt. Stebing is very fast and always shows plenty of fight. He is about one inch under the six-foot mark.

The Green should not experience great trouble in handling the Pierce? ton team on Saturday evening. With much of the Tiger team of last season having graduated, Coach Reed faced the task of rebuilding his five for this season. As was the case last year, the Pierceton team will face a tough game with Beaver Dam on the night preceding their encounter against the Archers, and they will in all probability feel the same degree of weariness they experienced last year. This weariness caused them to succumb to a dismal defeat, administered to them by the Archers. However, the Pierceton netmen are at an advantage in that they will be playing on their own hardwood.

Favorite Programs To Be Voted Upon

A volunteer vote of South Side students will be taken each week to determine the favorites in South Side. A question will be asked each week and the results will be posted in a story the following week. The question this week is "What is your favorite radio program?" Anyone who wishes to support their favorite program should cast their vote in the Times mailbox.

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—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

G.A.A. Volleyball Draws To Close

Soph Team 1, Junior Teams 3 And 2 Are Victorious In Hard-Fought Games Friday.

With the end of the volleyball season very close, the players have so excelled in their tactics that the volleyball games are for the most part very close. In the games played last Friday, Junior team 3, led by Edna Disler, Leona Menze's Junior team 2, and Betty Eisenacher's sophomore team 1 won over their opponents. Marjorie Hower's Senior team 1, and Margaret Ruhl's Junior team 1 played to a tie.

Marjorie Hower and Mary Jane Redding were outstanding for the Seniors, while the Ruhl twins and Ada Schuelke were the mainstays of Junior 1. This game, which was so exciting that shouts and screams were heard all over the gym, ended with the score of 33 to 33. Betty Eisenacher's team 1 defeated Helen Meese's sophomore team 2 by the score of 38 to 13. Madeline Kern was one of the girls who ably assisted Betty toward the victory.

At 4:00 o'clock, Leona Menze's team 2 defeated Winnie Locker's team 4 by the very close score of 36 to 33. This game was see-saw throughout, with the victors being decided only on the final blast of the whistle. At the same time, Edna Disler's Junior 3 team did some very good playing to defeat Betty Rison's Senior 2 team to the score of 45 to 32.

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Carl Hall, number seven, and Jim Ellenwood, on Carl's right, are seen moving in to catch the rebound during the Bluffton game Saturday. Their efforts, however, were in vain as the ball went through the net. The Bluffton men in the picture are Zoll, 33; and McCray, 44.

Volleyball Statistics For Season Are Given

With the volleyball season drawing to a close, with the exception of a few games scheduled for Friday, the following statistics have been recorded.

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Senior 1.....	3	0	1	875
Junior 2.....	3	1	0	750
Senior 2.....	2	2	0	500
Junior 3.....	2	2	0	500
Junior 1.....	1	2	1	375
Junior 4.....	0	4	0	000
Sophomore 1..	4	0	0	1,000
Sophomore 3..	3	1	0	750
Sophomore 2..	2	3	0	400
Sophomore 4..	0	4	0	000
Freshman 4... 4	0	0	1,000	
Freshman 1... 3	1	0	750	
Freshman 5... 3	1	0	750	
Freshman 2... 2	2	0	500	
Freshman 3... 0	4	0	000	
Freshman 6... 0	4	0	000	

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Nine Boys Usher At Basketball Tilt

Volunteer Courtesy For Guests; Show Adults To Reserved Section Places At Games.

At the next basketball game, if one is very curious, he may wonder what nine boys are doing walking about in the reserved sections. Yes, these students are our new ushers who volunteered for this work.

The names of these boys who are willing to aid the school in this way are: Morgan Harrison, Thomas Mackey, Nelson Miller, Luther Proise, Jack Birkenbehl, Kenton Dickey, Dick Dochterman, Andy Bremer, and Bill Corwin.

At every basketball game, these boys will show the adults attending the game who have a reserved seat where they should sit. A record which is kept in the office shows exactly where each adult is to sit. The ushers do not use this record to seat the people, but instead use the information which is written out on the adult's ticket. This information includes the row, seat, and section.

Teacher Absent Monday
Miss Rosemary Delancey was unable to be at school Monday. Mrs. C. A. Bex acted as substitute in her place.

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Located on Route 30 between Fort Wayne and New Haven

For Transportation, 10c Round Trip on Skaters' Bus, leaves Lincoln Trail Bus Depot at Clinton & Berry Streets—8 P. M.

Announce Start Of Four More Boys' Athletics

Intramural Boxing, Foul Throw, Basketball, And Tumbling Next Sports.

Foul-throwing, basketball, boxing, and tumbling are the intramural sports to be started soon. The annual foul-throwing tourney is scheduled to start January 7. Those who wish to participate have the opportunity to sign up until January 8.

Intramural basketball will be played this year during the 5th period only. The regular schedule will begin on January 15. Teams may now be registered with the department. Those who desire to work out in tumbling for next semester may practice now in the boxing room.

Boxers Start Practice
Boxers are already working on technique in general. The names of these participants are as follows: Roy Orr, Antoine, John Anderson, Bud Feichter, Bosserman, Miller, Jerry Zehr, Griffin, George Lahrman, Hoffstetter, Klotz, Velkoff, Kreider, Blanks, P. Hermann, Richard Abbott, Durbin, C. Helmsing, G. Hohnhaus, Allermeyer, Fred Knight, and John Abbott.

The rules for the popular contest follow: Anyone out for basketball, either varsity or reserves will be ineligible to compete in this tournament. Each entry must have an intramural physical card.

Each entry must be completely dressed in a gym suit.

Those who have 5th period classes should see the instructor about shooting after school.

Under 115 pounds is the lightweight class.

Over 115 pounds is the heavyweight class.

Tournament Is Divided

The tournament is divided into three parts, namely: qualifying round, semi-final round, and final round.

In the first round 20 throws are allotted to each participant. The 15 best scores entitle the winners to the next round.

In the second round 30 throws are given. The ten highest (including the first round) are eligible to enter the final round.

In the final round 30 throws are given. The final winner is determined by adding the totals made in all three rounds.

First round will continue until notice appears on bulletin board in gym indicating last day.

All further information can be had on bulletin board in gym.

Dancing Class Drills On Cossack Number

The Dancing Club began activities Thursday with several difficult exercises. Later they went to the handball court where they practiced their Russian Cossack dance.

A discussion was held over what type of clothing they should wear and the colors. Many suggestions were offered among which was the suggestion that the tunic should be white, with black trousers. It was finally decided to leave the matter to a committee which should be picked by Barbara Scheide, chairman of the decoration committee, and by Miss Patterson. The club is to abide by their decision. This committee is to meet next Monday to complete their work.

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Players Voice Their Confidence For Bright Basketball Future

Because of South Side's new coach and lack of material, many persons have been wondering what the players think of the team. The team, composed almost entirely of reserves, and working under a new coach, has won one game and lost two. There has been much criticism directed at the team, because of the defeat which was handed to them by Bluffton. This should not be, for the team played hard, even though they were beaten.

The players have expressed themselves by the following:
Jim Ellenwood: By the time the Sectionals come around, the team will be in tip-top shape. The team is composed mostly of last year's reserves, making the team very inexperienced. There is a good deal of nervousness before a game.

Carl Hall: The team is very inexperienced and is also under a new coach, which makes it hard; but by the time the Sectionals roll around, South Side should present a very tough team.

Ray Speaker: The team is young yet, but as time goes on, I think the team will be up there with the best.

Don Reichert: I think that the team will go a lot better after Christmas vacation.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS

ABOUT FOUL SHOOTING

Within the next three weeks we will be able to tell you who is the most consistent in making foul shots. The request has been made by the participants that every one in the gymnasium during the fifth period please refrain from yelling and shouting at these athletes who are trying their best to make all of their foul shots. Everyone knows (or should know) that yelling at a person when he is trying to make a foul is about the lowest thing a person can do. If you yell at those who are shooting baskets just remember that those about you are classing you as a very poor sport.

FOR BETTER SPORTSMANSHIP

Here is what the intramural writers have to say about sportsmanship for the past week. Kenneth Allway was considered the best all around sport of the week. His actions on the floor are to be complimented. If everyone would just forget his personal revenge and play the game, as Kenneth did the past week, there would be no worries for the intramural department. The best team, as a whole, was considered the Stooges. They played a good game of ball and did not do much arguing. The members of the team are as follows: Dent, Feichter, Pequinot, Miller, Collichio, and Davies. Please remember that all votes put in the Times Mail Box will be considered when the team of the week is picked.

BURSLEY'S
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Ed Miller: I think the team's chances on the coming season are very good.

John Hines: After the Christmas vacation, we should go very good. The team is young as yet; but a few more practices and games, is all we need.

Joe Close: I think after a few more games, South Side should become a very worthy opponent for any team.

Red, Blue, Netmen Best In Scoring

Schollenberg, North Side, Leads In City School Race; Hall, Speaker Archers High Scorers

With about one-quarter of the season completed for the majority of the teams in Fort Wayne, North Side and Central players are ranking highest in the race for individual scoring in the city. Schollenberger of North Side leads the pack with thirty-five markers collected in four tilts.

Braden, Armstrong, and Schafer, Central sharpshooters, are not far behind with thirty-two, thirty-one, and thirty points respectively. Barile of Central Catholic is also in the heat of the battle, having scored thirty-one points.

Carl Hall and Ray Speaker of South Side are in eighth and tenth places respectively, scoring twenty and sixteen points respectively.

The eleven highest individual scorers in the city, and number of games played is as follows:

Players	G.P.	Pts.
Schollenberger, North Side	4	35
Braden, Central	6	32
Armstrong, Central	6	31
Barile, Cent. Catholic	3	31
Schafer, Central	4	30
Ryan, North Side	4	25
Goodman, North Side	4	22
Hall, South Side	3	20
Bojinoff, North Side	4	19
Speaker, South Side	3	16
Pauli, Central	5	16

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Helps In Getting Gifts For Those Who Have Everything Listed

Mother and father should be the first names on your shopping list. And you should buy them something very special. But with all the new gift ideas and the tempting arrays in the stores, this should not be hard.

Your mother will enjoy a gift for the home, or she may rather have some personal gift. For the home there is a beautiful chromium coffee service. The service consists of three sections—the coffee, the cream, and the sugar. But each section may be placed on top of the other, and it becomes an individual service of very modern design.

Other Gifts Listed

If your mother likes maple furniture or antiques, you would please her with a miniature model of an old spinning wheel, which may be used on a mantel or some decorative spot in a Colonial room. Also for this purpose, she would be pleased with a reproduction of an old maple mantel clock.

If she has many visitors, she would be relieved to receive a chromium buffet server. It has three compartments which keep foods piping hot throughout the serving of a buffet meal.

Perhaps your mother would rather have some very personal gift—like Eau de Cologne, which soothes away weariness and inspires a festive mood. Or, she may like to receive a miniature coffret containing all the requisites of a complete manure. Then, too, mother would be pleased with a luxurious perfume, a white-flower sweetness for her. Or she may prefer a smart vanity case of satin gold finish with three sparkling sapphirine stones across the top. A pair of fleur-de-lis clips with rose cut and marquise rhinestones are smart also.

Gifts For Fathers

Father would like something different and unusual this year. Something else than the conventional shirt, tie, or socks, although he still likes to get them. He would certainly like some personal stationery with his name and address in blue on white paper. A genuine leather desk set would please him immensely.

Father would undoubtedly be glad to get some of the new airplane cuff links in sardonyx or onyx, in a triple gold filled case. He would also be pleased with an auto compass of black composition with a glass top. Scarfs, this year, are noted for their brightness; and you could get father a silk one in any color with white polka dots.

If your father is always forgetting his engagements or too busy to remember them, why don't you get him a desk pad of chromium with a brown simulated wood finish? His initials can be burnt into the "wood."

Something very new for men are Irish hand-knit string gloves. Father would like them because they're different.

Knitwear Is Latest Vogue This Season For All Occasions

Higher education is not essential for smartness. In fact, it is the "knit" wit who is eligible for the honor list this season. Knit two and purl two has become a national anthem among the gentler sex who have hailed the current knitwear vogue as the most pleasing form of attire.

Knitwear, as everything else, has undergone a metamorphosis during the past few years. Formerly devised for strictly sportswear, it now finds cordial reception on more dressy occasions depending on the character of the yarn and the lacyness of the knit.

Prove Most Wearable

The essence of knitted-wear's popularity lies in the fact that it is the most wearable garment in millady's wardrobe. It requires a minimum amount of care and never shows the traces of a busy day. A knitted suit of authentic quality can be worn indefinitely without the usual signs of premature old age as apparent in other types of garments.

The new chenille yarn takes honors for its soft texture and its adaptability to the lacy patterns by which this season's styles may be distinguished. A two-piece suit may be either a sport or a dressy style, depending on the individuality of its knitted pattern, while the three-piece style (skirt, blouse, and jacket) finds itself generally confined to tailored wear.

Are Many Details

There are many details, devised by the ingenious experts, which add sparkle to the garments. One is the ruff-neckline finished with a perky bow which was designed with an eye for coyness. Wooden buttons, brilliant clips as colorful as a rainbow, carved ivory, antiqued metal fastenings and many other details are used in knitted style with the simple smartness these style-stars have established, namely, the Bradley style-stars. For more details visit the Town and Country Shop.

Tutor System Reduces Failure

A tutor system is reducing the failure at West High School of Muskogee, Oklahoma. Members of the honor society are appointed to coach the students doing poor work in various subjects.

Christmas Style Are Youthful, Enchanting For School Girls

Along with gay holly wreaths, bright tinsel, and various colored lights, adornments for the Christmas season, come adornments for those high school girls who plan to attend the holiday's social affairs. Some very lovely things which would very well answer this purpose were modelled by high school students at a style show Friday afternoon at The Shop of Youth in Wolf and Desserger's.

Virginia Garman, a student of St. Catherine's, wore a black net dinner dress of shirtdress style, a skirt fitted over the hips and flared full to the floor, with ruffled short sleeves. A black slip and gold accessories make the frock complete, as the belt is of gold metal.

Virginia Tucker of Central modelled several dresses. One of the most striking was of pink hammered satin; a gold nail-head girdle four inches wide made it a perfect fit at the hips. The front of the dress is draped in Grecian style as is the soft-lined draping skirt; the material crosses effectively at the neckline. A gold tiara and slippers with other gold accessories are worn with the garment.

Vera Crise, a South-Sider, wore an appealing black crepe dinner semi-formal dress with heart-shaped stitched lapels at the neckline and extending over the shoulders. Three rhinestone ornaments of graduated sizes are in front at the neckline. At the back of the dress, a wide girdle fastens at the waist with tiny covered buttons; the neck in back is "V" shaped.

Norma Rae Woolever, a student of North Side, modeled a royal blue crepe dinner dress having a round neckline with pleated collar and pleated short sleeves around the

shoulders. The skirt is straight-lined featuring a pencil line silhouette; the bottom of it is pleated. The belt is gold studded and admits of gold accessories such as shoes and jewelry.

Mary Martha Rabus of Central wore a red crepe dinner dress with a rhinestone solid collar and zipper at the neck. The entire garment is straight-lined with sleeves puffed at the shoulders; it flares below the knees, however.

Margaret Geyer displayed a pink lace jacket-affair which is very simple and has three straps from the neckline to the waist; a large clip is at the neck. Below the fitted jacket the dress flares and has a peplum of stiff lapels.

Anne Wheatley featured a white hammered satin formal with a ruffled stitched trail at the neck and shoulders. A cluster of red velvet flowers is worn at the neck. The full skirt completes the charming effect of the dress.

Rita Bunting modeled a pale green morie taffeta formal with a full stiff skirt, a square neckline in front and back, and folds of material over the shoulders forming lapels in back.

Kathleen Closs wore a lovely black velvet semi-formal with short puffed sleeves and shirring at the neck and waist, thus making a very full bodice. A cluster of red flowers at the neck brighten up the dress, and the straight-lined skirt complete it.

Accessories Alter Appearances Of Hi-School Misses' Outfits

By Mary Ann Fark

Accessories, all kinds of them, brighten any sort of a dress, no matter whether the dress happens to be a sport affair, a dress-up frock, or a luscious evening creation.

Any sweet young thing who looks well in brown could go for a plain brown knitted dress. But the dress alone, however smart, will not look well unless accompanied by fitting accessories. "The sauce to meat is ceremony," says Lady Macbeth; and so the accessories are the gravy for a brown wool knitted dress. A soft slouch hat of hunter's green felt with a bright quill could top a new Christmas permanent with the greatest ease. Shoes, bag, and gloves, all of brown suede, may form a triplicate smart enough for any outfit. For a touch of variety now and then, a color of plaid or bright, plain wool may be added.

Now take a dress-up frock of a subdued red. Metal-shot looks well with red, and it will also be appropriate with black accessories. A black jockey cap, very likely of felt velvet; a big kid handbag also of black; black kid gloves with turn-down novelty cuffs complete the outfit.

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Youthful Allure



Every high school girl needs a black frock in her wardrobe because they are suitable for many occasions. Instead of wearing the conventional black crepe, Wendy Barrie selects a sheer fagotted material for her dress. White pique at the neck and sleeves, and a cluster of white flowers add a distinctive and youthful touch to this frock.

Beautiful Origin Of Christmas Retold As Holiday Approaches

Once again we are in the joyous Christmas season, the happiest of all of the seasons of the year. We again are in the midst of the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping; we are again giving and receiving gifts.

With all these signs, we must again be reminded of the real meaning of Christmas; Christmas, not Xmas, not the day for Santa Claus, not the gift-giving day; but the celebration of the most important birthday of all time, the birthday of Christ. "And she brought forth her first born Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger"—that is the real Christmas.

On the first Christmas Eve, the angels came to shepherds on the lonely field near Bethlehem and announced for the first time the joyous message of Christmas time. They sang "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men." These words fittingly describe true Christmas spirit. In the present time, with nations at war and all Europe in turmoil, it is hoped that the peace, good will, and happiness of Christmas time will, in a small way at least, appease the enmity and strife now encircling the world.

Dine With Music

Pupils of the New Commercial High School in New Haven, Connecticut, eat their meals in the cafeteria to the strains of a dance orchestra. Dancing is enjoyed by all.

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To Have Christmas, A Store Of Sweets Is Very Necessary

By Dorothy Reese

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without a generous supply of sweets to eat and to offer to one's guests who drop in casually with their seasonal supply of good wishes. But all the fun is not in eating! The pre-cheer period is celebrated by high jinks in the kitchen, armed with double boiler, recipes, and ingredients.

An assortment of dainty sweets, packed in festive holiday trappings, makes an acceptable present for the most difficult subject on your gift list. And don't forget your friends who are on a diet. They have already forgotten their diets—temporarily—and will enjoy these denied sweets all the more on account of their usual abstinence.

Here are a few extra good recipes:

Marshmallow Chews
1/4 cup evaporated milk.
20 marshmallows.
1/2 cup chocolate.
3/4 cup shredded cocoanut.
Place the milk and eight marshmallows in the top of a double boiler over

boiling water and heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows are dissolved. Remove boiler from heat and keep mixture standing over hot water. Dip marshmallows one half at a time in mixture and roll in cocoanut or decorating chocolate. Place on wax paper until cool.

Candy Potatoes

1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 cup evaporated milk.
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
2 teaspoons cinnamon.
1 tablespoon butter.
Small pieces of walnuts.
Place sugar, milk, butter, cream of tartar, and salt in a saucepan and heat, stirring constantly to boiling point. Cook, stirring occasionally to 238 degrees F. Remove from heat and cool until lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat until stiff and creamy. Shape with finger in small pieces to resemble potatoes and roll in cinnamon. Insert small pieces of walnuts for eyes of potatoes.

Chocolate Cakes
2 squares chocolate.
11-3 cups sweetened condensed milk.
4 cups corn flakes.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over boiling water and heat. Add condensed milk and cook over boiling water for five minutes, or until mixture thickens. Remove from fire, cool, add corn flakes, and mix well. Drop mixture by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Remove from pan at once. Makes 30.

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Unusual Variety Of Styles Worn At Semi-Formal Affairs

The Thanksgiving season marked the appearance of many smart and unusual styles in semi-formals. Lame, sequins, and brilliant ornaments predominate in the trimming of the now popular crepes and velvets.

Sally Rea chooses a wine colored crepe. The skirt has the new front fullness beginning with gores at the waist, which are finished at the bottom in pleats. The split waist is fastened with small brilliant crosses. The dress is completed with a fitted jacket of the same material.

Silver and gold lame are among the most popular contrasts to crepe. Ruth Fritz wears a black crepe semi-formal. The fitted skirt is bias cut. The top of the dress is of brilliant silver lame, which is cut in shirt waist style. The front of the waist is trimmed in black pyramid buttons. The back is very low. The jacket of the dress is of the black crepe. Silver lame is used for cuffs on the three-quarter length sleeves.

Vera Crise is also gowned smartly

in a black crepe semi-formal. The skirt is gathered in front at the waist. The bottom of the dress is slit to the knee. A white stitched satin collar stands up high in front and forms a deep V at the back. The long sleeves are trimmed with the stitched satin cuffs.

Pink crepe is chosen by Bernadette Dygett. The gown is very simple. Contrast is made by the jacket which is made entirely of silver lame. The sleeves are full-length with stiff cuffs.

Dorothy Crabill wears the ever-popular white satin. The dress is unusual by a red chiffon velvet shoulder packet. The jacket has no front or back but merely lies across the shoulders. The three-quarter length sleeves are tucked at the shoulder.

Late Comers Are Problem To Miss Montgomery, Principal

The assignment book says "chronic late-comers!" For gracious sake, what is a chronic late-comer? To that dumb question, the answer was "Go down and see Miss Montgomery." And so we did, but what we wanted to know and what the replies were are

horses of different colors. The question originally was, "Who are the chronic late-comers?" But, oh well, we guess no one wanted to know anyway!

Many Late-Comers

"There are lots of chronic late-comers, though," said the ruler of that super-quiet place, Room 8. "Just because there are no eighth periods, a number of persons seem to think they can come to school anywhere from 8 to 9 o'clock in the morning. They're soon discovered, however, and rapidly find themselves upstairs in an office trying to evade the questions of a well-known man named R. Nelson Snider."

After being sent to the principal's office, there is a decided change in the time certain people come to school. Miss Montgomery says; and quoting that young lady, "What's he got in the way of punishment that I haven't?" No matter what the

method of attack is, however, it has its effect and that's all that matters.

May Mean Eightths

"One funny thing that happens nearly every semester when no eighth periods are assigned," Miss Montgomery states, "is that many pupils don't know that there is no punishment in that form." Imagine some peoples' complexions on discovering that they have been sitting quietly for one hour in the study hall, only to be asked, "What on earth are you doing in here; don't you know you're not supposed to be in here after school hours?"

The serious side of anything chronic, whether it be tardiness or general bad behavior, is that unless the infractions become less, next semester may see a lot of bewildered people seated forcibly for weeks on end in Z-25, or whatever the number may be.

Christmas Presents And Several Ideas To Fit Your Purse

Now, dear stude, comes the age-old struggle of making a budget and a Christmas list meet. However limited a list may be, it is a laudable idea to make the most of the sum available and to make every cent of it go for something worthwhile. We want our smallest gift to be a perfect gift—and that requires figuring! Sometimes the simplest solution to many a gift problem needs only to be suggested. So here is a collection of scattered suggestions, one of which might possibly bring an inspiration to you.

Feminine Gifts

Stationery in new colors, and monogrammed with three initials is a dependable idea. The newest stationery colors are: bois de rose (a lovely dull rose shade), deep blue, and the deeper yellows and tans. If you want your stationery gift to be a success, choose one of these.

A bed jacket—lovely and frilly, or soft and warm—is another idea. There is no gift more entirely feminine.

Monogrammed handkerchiefs are among a lady's most prized possessions. Or you may choose linen handkerchiefs in solid colors with her first name written out in machine embroidery.

broodery. Choose these colored handkerchiefs in the deeper shades of red, green, wine, blue, or beige. Very modern!

Big boxes of fragrant dusting powder, bottles of bath essence or cologne, or after-bathing creams and lotions. Carefully chosen perfume or fine cosmetics are usually dependable gifts.

Many a feminine heart would be overjoyed on Christmas morning to behold a lovely evening bag, bracelet, ring, or compact.

Gifts for Men

Luggage, so interesting now in all its modern designs, is ideal for gift purposes. A man might like one of the small zipper bags in calf or pigskin. It is just right for overnight or for carrying such things as golf clothes.

Fleece or fur-lined gloves for driving on near-zero days are as sensible as they are good-looking.

Masculine hearts would take a leap for joy if they were to receive a cigarette lighter or leather billfold with his initials engraved on it.

A delightful shaving set would be a practical gift. Also a set of black ebony hair brushes.

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Many Phases Of Art Taught At South Side

Department Organized In 1922; Started With Eight Pupils; Many Take Course

Perhaps the growth of no other department in South Side High School has been so great as the growth of the art department. This is largely due to the fact that not only students but the people of the whole world today, are realizing the importance of art in one's life. The use of art enters into practically every profession of the present world.

The first art department in South Side High School, which was started in 1922, consisted of eight students who were divided into three classes. Each class was one hour and a half in length. There was one teacher to teach these classes; this teacher was Miss Mary Helen Ley.

Many Art Students

At the present time there are more than three hundred seventy-five students in the art department. There are two teachers of art, who are Miss Ley and Miss Emma Doehrmann. These teachers together have twelve classes each day. Each of the classes is absolutely full, having thirty to thirty-five students.

In the art department at the present time, every phase of art is taught. The students have a wide opportunity in the development of their skill in this field because of the flexibility of the art course.

Formerly Three Teachers

Miss Helen Pape Rump, Miss Evelyn Bales, and Miss Marion White are teachers who have taught in the department during the past at South Side. There was a time, five or six years ago when there were three teachers of art at South Side. However, due to the effects of the depression, the number was lowered to two.

Today the art students do an immense amount of class work. These students are always very willing to do various services concerning art work about the school. When students are selecting art for their programs, they don't have to think of whether or not they have talent. They realize that they can absorb a great deal from the study of art which will help them in making a success of their future lives.

Robert Herschey Is Given High Honor

Awarded Scout Eagle Badge; Is Highest Medal Presented; Boy Is Sophomore In School.

Thursday, December 5, was a red-letter day in the life of one of our foremost students. Robert E. Herschey, sophomore student in South Side, was awarded the Eagle badge, the highest award ever presented to a Boy Scout. Robert received the badge at the Anthony Wayne Area court of honor last Thursday evening, and is the only member of Scout troop 25 to receive this award. As a matter of fact, he is the only scout in his troop to receive the Star and Life badges.

Started As Tenderfoot

Robert started his career of scouting over two and one-half years ago as a Tenderfoot. Since then he has worked hard and made steady advancement, and to his credit he has added the following honors: Second Class Scout, First Class Scout, Star and Life Scout.

To receive the Eagle badge, Robert had to excel in many things. The most important of these are: First aid, life saving, cooking, camping, safety, pathfinding, bird study, swimming, personal and public health, pioneering, physical development, and civic. Twenty-one merit badges are required to receive the Eagle badge, but Robert was industrious and ambitious and received thirty-two merits. Another requirement is that a scout has to be a Life Scout six months before he can become an Eagle Scout.

Interested In Sports

The Eagle badge is the most beautiful of all medals received by the scouts, as the entire model is silver, and the one ambition of a scout is to attain this medal. The clasp is of silver with the scout motto, "Be Prepared," inscribed upon it. A red, white and blue ribbon connects the clasp and the medal proper. A silver eagle adorns this beautiful medal.

Robert is a member of the South Side band, and is a News-Sentinel carrier. He is interested in basketball and scholastic sports. His hobby is stamp collecting and airplane building.

A "national bloc" for future Spanish elections has been planned by monarchists in Spain, who are now of united interests since the Greek monarchial restoration. They will support whichever monarchist candidate looks the best. A directorate will be formed, and since Alfonso refuses to abdicate in favor of the monarchist pretender, it has been decided that the matter of the present ruler be forgotten for the present.

Times Wanted By Instructor

Wilson H. Snyder, a former student of South Side and now assistant educational adviser of a CCC camp at Hanson, Idaho, wrote a letter to Mr. Snyder requesting a copy of the Times. He wishes to get ideas from the Times for a paper to be published by the camp.

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Mr. Snider Sends Greetings Of Yuletide Season To Pupils

The vacation season just approaching is one of the happiest of the year. Almost everyone in the country contemplates its coming with the keenest joy, for during this period there seems to exist more unselfishness and service than during any other time of the year. Family reunions, parties, presents, rest, and good times—all of these are part of our Christmas tradition.

But, there is a deeper significance to the Christmas vacation than is indicated in any of the above events. This is the celebration of the birth of an individual whose life was devoted to the welfare of His people, and of all people who came after Him. From the example of unselfishness, devotion to duty, service for others, and courage, displayed by the Christ, all of us can derive inspiration which will make our lives more useful and worthwhile.

I hope that this season of rest will be pleasant for you, and that your most cherished wishes and dreams may come true.

R. NELSON SNIDER.

Posters For Safety Displayed In Hall

Many Types Of Project Shown; Deal With Various Phases Of Campaign For Safety.

Many interesting posters on safety adorn the lattices in the front hall. They are of varied colors and symbolize many different phases of safety.

A poster of various colors with the title, "These Signs Help Protect You. Obey Them," was made by Willard Rise. "It Is Dangerous To Jay-Walk" was painted by Roy Stanger. Ned Klotz made another plain, but very attractive poster, entitled, "A Hot Tip, Drive Carefully."

"You Drive Safely or You Will Be Here," shows a ghost pointing to a grave. Fred Ostermeyer was the creator of this one. "Halt, the Harvester, Drive Carefully," and "Needless Agony From Headless Driving" were painted by Ralph Jones. The former has the figure of a ghost, painted in drab colors, and the latter is the head of a man dripping blood.

"Hideous Results, Always" by Doris Line and Harry Wittwer, shows a skull looking down on all law-breakers with glee. "Wipe the Slate Clean," by Hubert McEwen, is represented by a slate with statistics of deaths.

"Maelstrom of Death," by Bob Miller, shows a ghost of any careless driver, being swallowed up in a whirlpool of carelessness. "Wearing This Crown Means Death," is by Norman Miller. The crown of this poster is "Speed."

If some of the warnings from these posters would be heeded by drivers, we would not have so many accidents.

Abusing Your Health Defeats Chances For A Successful Life

The Greatest Thing in Life

The truth about health involves no element of mystery, but is merely a simple application of Nature's laws to the human body. When we have once trained ourselves into natural ways of living, we rise to our greatest power of usefulness. This is truth as practical as walking on our feet with head up.

The fact of the matter is, we usually defeat our own quest for health. Common sense should teach us to consider more properly the uses to which we subject this body of ours. Common sense should indicate to us that the application of chiropractic principles in setting our house in order, after abnormal abuse, is merely close cooperation with natural laws.

The greatest thing in life is good health, and chiropractic is the natural and reasonable way of getting and keeping good health. Dr. Charles J. Costner, 2102 South Calhoun Street, is equipped with the most modern facilities for treatment of injuries and disease; this is especially true in the case of skin and blood disorders. He is at all times willing to listen to and discuss your health problems without cost. Telephone H-2300.

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Education Now Dependent On National Help

Ed. P. Costigan, Senator Of Colorado, States Opinion, 'Education Helps Success.'

In an address before the National Education Association in July, 1935, the Honorable Edward P. Costigan, United States Senator from Colorado, stated that America today finds herself with a system of education, widely supported, yet increasingly dependent on scientific and material help from the national government. Science and invention go through the nation without consciousness of obstacles, and our nation is becoming more than ever the unit of our common life.

Power, Expansion Grow

He further said that national power grows with national expansion, even though it does get its strength from local and private sources. He said that at the beginning of his senatorial experiences he discovered that the Red Cross and the community chests were not fully able to meet unforeseen national emergencies. National economic crises often spread rapidly, and if national disaster is to be avoided, national powers and resources must be enlisted.

It should be easy to agree on a program of national aid to state and local educational agencies as the schools are a very important factor in America's well-being. He also assures the people that many progressive leaders are ready to assist in any good program of education that a local unit recommends.

He thinks that all should agree to these first few steps:

First, that the federal government should give aid to states, if necessary, for free public education to equalize opportunities for teachers and pupils.

Second, that the length of the school year should be eight or nine months.

Third, that the teachers in all schools should be adequately trained for their positions.

Fourth, that the schools should be safe, healthful and modern, with suitable textbooks for all the pupils.

Experiments To Be Made

If these experiments are to be undertaken, they must be done at a sane and naturally. The modern world, through education, must try to omit such mistakes as former government experiments have resulted in. This can be done by widely distributing educational and scientific achievements that can be obtained only through education.

He also stated that he has heard it remarked that the economic, social, and political failures of the modern world have been produced by a defective education. Everyone knows that when civilization succeeds, education succeeds. When sound political and industrial self-government is established, American education will come into its own.

He also remembered that we have, under state and federal control, institutions, both state and national citizenship. Therefore each new generation must be educated to meet new responsibilities as the nation and state can exist only through harmony.

Sunshiners To Elect Officers At Next Meet

Election of officers will be the main feature of the next meeting of the Sunshine Club to be held January 7. The nominating committee held a meeting December 17. Also tickets for the skating party to be held in February will be distributed. Songs will be sung from the new song books that were introduced at the last meeting by the recording committee comprised of Francine Shepler, Eileen Fuelling, and Josephine Carrier. The books contain words for fifteen songs and are bound with a bright yellow cover. Joan Hildebrand has charge of this meeting.

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News-Views

Mercy Killings: Pro And Con

An Old Family Custom For Careful Driving

By Bob Storm

Mercy killings is defined as the painless putting to death of those afflicted with so-called incurable diseases, those with bodies hopelessly crushed in an accident or those with permanently ruined minds and bodies from any other cause. This subject has been much discussed by leading doctors and surgeons of America and Europe, brought up recently when a British doctor confessed killing five humans he considered incurable, to put them out of their misery or to prevent them from becoming social burdens.

So far the sides are about even for and against, with an imposing lineup of medical talent to be found on both sides of the mercy killing fence. A prominent national medical society goes on record as opposing the idea, while many prominent doctors favor it. Each side has strong arguments. Each has names touching examples to prove its case. And each is fighting for what it considers right: one for a human and humane right, the other for a moral and a social right.

Those favoring mercy killing argue, perhaps selfishly from a social standpoint, that if the person can never get well and is suffering much pain, his doctor at the mutual desire of the patient and his family should be allowed to painlessly put him out of the way and end the agony.

Those opposing mercy killing argue that if everyone, since the beginning of time, had been painlessly killed when thought incurably afflicted, our present cures for tuberculosis, typhoid, diphtheria, pneumonia, malaria, and other diseases would have never been discovered.

A bit cold-bloodedly some of these opponents claim the life of an incurable as belonging to society, to be a human guinea pig for experiments that may result in a cure to benefit society generally. They point to William Livingston Trudeau, who, after being told by the best doctors in the country that he would soon die of tuberculosis, lived to a ripe old age after building himself up by life in the open, thus starting the idea now used to prevent and cure that disease.

Then, too, the opponents of mercy killing proclaim it to be, like suicide, a moral evil; furthermore they believe that if legally adopted, the mercy killing plan would be abused by corrupt practices.

Where the solution lies, what the answer is—nobody can safely prophesy; but there are two things certain: that the change to the mercy killing plan, if it comes, will come only after a terrific battle, and if it doesn't come, we can be sure that we won't hear the last of the argument for a long, long time.

Winning the Nobel Prize is becoming a family affair with the Curies. In 1903 Pierre and Marie Curie, famous as the co-discoverers of radium and solodum, were awarded the Nobel Prize for the outstanding work of the year in Physics. Then in 1911 Madame Curie won her second award, the Nobel Prize for her outstanding work in chemistry.

Now, over thirty years after the Curies got their first award, a famous daughter of famous parents is named the recipient for this year's Nobel

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Friday The 13th Does Bring Bad Fortune To Several

"I was unlucky, because today is Friday, the thirteenth." That was the excuse most of us superstitious people gave when some unlucky incident occurred on that Friday of Fridays—the thirteenth.

As a whole, the school was rather lucky. The pep session in the morning shortened morning periods to such an extent that tests originally scheduled for the morning periods, were postponed.

When asked for the unlucky happenings of the day, most students had to think twice for something.

Kenny Scott: I lost my voice in the assembly (good riddance) and got an icy stare for talking so much.

Bud Feichter: I dropped my dinner all over my new letter—(If he had cranberries, he'll be decorated for Christmas—green and red.)

Jean Bollman: I asked Benny to walk home with me and he refused.

Betty Rose Lehman: I just found out today that Bill and I weren't going steady.

Benny Woodhull: I just had to ask "red head" to Lettermen's dance.

Betty Kayser: Ran out of money.

Phyllis Hayner: My lucky day.

Martha Yost: An unexpected history test in a shortened period. (How could you be so cruel, Mr. Tudor?)

Margaret Gross: Lucky day, I got out of Latin class.

Prize for outstanding work in physics. Mrs. Irene Joliot Curie and her husband, Dr. Frederick Joliot of Paris, won together the Physics Prize this year for their success in making ordinary simple elements artificially radio-active. Radium is very costly and the work of this famous husband-wife team should result in the manufacture of artificial radium from ordinary table salt on a commercial scale.

An idea of recent origin on how to reduce the enormous toll of automobile fatalities and injuries is that of using vivid posters showing blood slowly oozing from wounds, of z-twists broken limbs, and other visual horrors that the average American scarcely realizes he may cause if he exceeds a law or drives recklessly. Together with the poster plan comes the idea of printing the details of actual accidents in language that makes a person recoil, but which still is not exaggeration.

Several months ago in the Readers' Digest appeared an article entitled "And Sudden Death," which just fills the bill; and this month another appeared, this actually written by an undertaker who tells of going to accidents and finding "ragged bones stick through torn coat sleeves, heads crushed to pulp . . . his arm hanging on the latch of the car door, the mangled body lay in the ditch at the side of the road." Does it horrify you? I hope so.

Remember this the next time you are tempted to pass a car on a curve, or the next time you want to show your girl friend how fast you can go on a city street. The motto expressed by Eddie Cantor is a good one: "Drive Carefully. We Love Our Children."

Joan Bonsib: Had a test and I know I missed a couple answers.

Merle Norris: I was lucky because I had a test in business English and passed it.

John Staley: I was born on the 13th. (Unlucky for the rest of us).

Eleanor White—(The thirteenth person to be asked): I once had my horoscope read and it was revealed that all Fridays were lucky and that the ones falling on the thirteenth would be unusually lucky.

Jacqueline Hensch: Lost my heart but not my head.

Jimmy Greiner: Lost two books that didn't belong to me.

Miss Mellen: I had a terrible nightmare that started my day wrong.

French Christmas Party Is Arranged

Will Be Held This Afternoon In Voorhees Room; Entertainment Will Be Varied.

All members of the French Club and their guests are invited to attend the annual Christmas party to be held in the Voorhees Room at 3:30 o'clock today. A very interesting treat is in store for all those who are present.

There will be a white elephant exchange somewhat in the form of the musical chair game, which promises to offer much amusement to the guests. Several French Christmas stories given in English are to be told by Maria Haven, Theo Schurenburg, and Mildred Rudig. Some very beautiful stories which tell of the Christmas customs in France will be given by Vivian Hickman. Various contests will be staged to see who knows the most about French Christmas customs. Prizes will be awarded the winners. Among the contests to be played are a French cross-word puzzle and a guessing game.

Refreshments consisting of cookies, candy, and ice cream will be served.

Those who are on the committee in charge of the program and the refreshments are Maria Haven, Dale Burgener, and Earle Paxton.

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Twelve Named To Membership In Quill, Scroll

Graduating Seniors Selected By Miss Harvey, Adviser; Announced At Potluck.

Twelve prominent members of the January graduating class were announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, as members of Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalistic society, at the semi-annual 1500 potluck, which was held on Thursday evening in the Times room.

The students, who were cited on the basis of at least one year's outstanding work on the publications, are as follows: Ann Abbott, Helen Anderson, Louis Bonisb, Dorothy Crabbill, Bernadette Dygert, Mildred Foellinger, Dick Helm, Maxine Mariotte, George Anna Martin, Bryce Minier, Jo-Anne Smith, and Jim Sweet.

Amateur Hour Held

The potluck supper, at which Mary Anne Park acted as toastmistress, was featured, besides Miss Harvey's announcements, by a Christmas reading, "Emmy Jane's Christmas," by Leona Menze. The new members of the club, as part of their initiation, presented an impromptu amateur hour. Joan Bonisb and Leslie Johnson acted as co-chairmen for that part of the program. The members who took part in the amateur hour were Joe Bex, who acted as Major Boos; Leslie Johnson, the song; Lois Wyneken and Leona Menze, the Smithsonian sisters, Twiddle and Twaddle, who sang "Old Black Joe"; Joan Bonisb, who sang "Isn't It a Lovely Day?"; Violet Garton, who recited "The Night Before Christmas"; and Betty Pugh and Betty Lee Wilson, who gave a tap dance. The program committee was composed of Mary Anne Park, chairman, and Ruth Garrison and Maxine Mariotte.

Society Members Announced

The menu, which consisted of meat loaf, potato salad, fruit salad, baked beans, pickles and olives, ice cream, potato chips, cream puffs, pie, and Coca-Cola, was in charge of Leslie Johnson, George Anna Martin, Jim Sweet, and Bryce Minier. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Mildred Foellinger, Lois Wyneken, and Norman Buck; and the clean-up committee was composed of June Haeger, Virginia Greiner, Dick Helm, Bob Storm, Jim Sweet, and Louis Bonisb.

All of the pupils who were chosen to Quill and Scroll membership are prominent in extra-curricular activities besides publications work; however, their journalistic ability is the basis for the selection.

Ann Abbott, besides her other extra-curricular work, has served as a reporter, classroom news editor, make-up editor, copy reader, proof reader, ad solicitor, managing editor, and general manager.

Helen Anderson, who is at present co-activities editor of the Totem, has served as room agent, assistant circulation manager, and reporter on the Times staff.

Louis Bonisb, present editor of the Totem, has served as advertising manager, business manager, managing editor, and general manager of the Times. Dorothy Crabbill, circulation manager of the Totem, has previously been assistant circulation manager, room agent, and reporter for the Times.

Many Are Named

Bernadette Dygert has held the positions of reporter, room agent, and editorial writer on the Times staff and also is a member of the Totem staff. Mildred Foellinger has held the positions of assistant make-up editor, mailing manager, and auditor on the Times staff. Dick Helm has served as sports editor, make-up editor, ad solicitor, and sports writer. Maxine Mariotte has been a proof reader, an assistant make-up editor, assistant managing editor, and reporter.

George Anna Martin has served as advertising manager, ad solicitor, and reporter. Bryce Minier, present student adviser of the Times and business manager of the Totem, has been general manager, advertising manager, tie-up editor, assistant managing editor, business manager, and ad solicitor for the Times.

JoAnne Smith, who is the present managing editor of the Times, was formerly copy editor, and copy reader. She also holds a position on the Totem staff.

Jim Sweet, Times editor, has served as reporter, editorial writer, and news editor.

Two Weeks' Vacation

Begins December 20

The students of South Side High School will soon have the pleasure of a nice long Christmas vacation. The vacation will be two weeks in length. School closes at 3:15 o'clock on Friday, December 20, and reopens again on Monday, January 6. This is the longest vacation that the students of South Side have had at Christmas for a long time.

The next vacation will be a two-day dismissal at mid-term, which will occur the latter part of January.

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Plan Christmas Assembly



Miss Alice Patterson



Jack Wainwright

Miss Alice Patterson, gym and dancing instructor, is in charge of the "Christmas Fantasy," a musical pantomime, which will be a feature of the assembly to be held tomorrow afternoon. Jack Wainwright, music director, is in general charge of the assembly. He will also direct the musical accompaniment for the skit.

A Worthy Christmas Celebration Includes The Birth Of Christ

"I want a train, a box of blocks, a ryele, and—I just can't think of all the rest, Santa Claus." Words like these remind us of our own early childhood days when we believed dear old Santa came to every little boy and girl's home with his sleigh, reindeer, and best of all, his big bag of toys, containing everything from jicycles to little tin soldiers, and left each little boy and girl just everything they had wanted. Those were happy days! How our faces must have shone with joy upon seeing all the delights of Christmas time, and how happy our parents were to see our joy! Then came the fatal day when we decided we just couldn't resist; we must see Santa Claus in our own homes. We got out of bed especially early on Christmas morn, stole softly down the steps, and looked timidly into the next room. Then in a flash all our dreams were put to naught, for there was not Santa Claus, but our own mother placing gifts under and around the beautiful Christmas tree. Oh, how we cried when we learned the dreadful truth, no Santa Claus! But then mother told us on that quiet morning the real story of Christmas, how Jesus was born and how the angels came and told the shepherds about it, and how they went and worshipped Him. We'd heard the story before, but now it took on a new, real meaning which we never forgot.

And now (although teachers still call us boys and girls) we think we are almost grown up, but still we remember that story of Christmas. It no longer means Santa Claus and toys, although our gifts still are an important part, but it means "peace on earth, good will to men," and we celebrate the birth of the Wonderful Child of Bethlehem.

Lollipop Hop Planned By City Girl Reserves

To close their all-day Mid-Year Conference, the Girl Reserves of Fort Wayne will sponsor a Lollipop Hop on Thursday, January 23. The price of admission will be fifteen cents. The dance will be held at the Y. W. C. A. building.

The hop is under the general direction of the officers of the Inter-Club Council, who are Mary Belle Gallwey, president; Ann Tucker, vice-president; Alice Coleman, secretary; and Verna Holtman, treasurer. They are being assisted by other Girl Reserves. The program committee consists of Lillian Hartman, Marian Caber, Victoria Hartman, Ida Mae Dager, and Dorothy Prange. Serving on the program committee are Barbara Ashley, Betty Boone, Vivian Walorn, Jeannette Welker, and Charlotte Reamer. Julia Crabbill has charge of the publicity for the Times, Bonnie BenDure for the Northern Star, Jean Patrick for the Spotlight, and Virginia Greiner for the News-Sentinel. South Side girls are making the posters. Central girls are fixing the decorations. and North Side girls have charge of the sale of tickets. The Y. W. C. A. is furnishing the orchestra for the evening.

The chaperones will include the parents of the officers.

Students Hold Exhibit
The pupils of Passaic High School, New Jersey, recently held an Educational Week exhibit in the gym. The exhibit proved a big success as many parents attended.

Juniors Sponsor Show
In order to secure money for the junior-senior banquet, the junior class of Crane High, Crane, Texas, sponsored a show at a theater. They received a fifty dollar profit.

Library Features Many Magazines

School Has Collection To Suit Different Students; Debate Articles Are Now Popular.

Our library at South Side has a large collection of magazines that hold an interest for nearly every student. Not every student cares for the same thing as his fellow student; therefore, our library has magazines to suit the different students' tastes.

Some of the magazines that are liked the best are the following: American Boy, Popular Mechanics, Radio News, and National Geographic. These magazines are held at the desk in the library on reserve, and have to be signed for to receive them.

The magazines that the library keeps for the use of the students are the following: American Boy, American City, American Home, Atlantic Monthly, Aviation, Better Homes and Gardens, Business Week, Christian Science Monitor, Commerce and Finance, Congressional Digest, Congressional Record, Current History, Design, Deutsche Echo, Forum, Harper's Magazine, Hygeia, Industrial Education Magazine, Junior Red Cross, Mathematics Teacher, Nation, National Geographic, Nature, Outdoor Indiana, Popular Mechanics, Radio News, Readers' Guide, Scholastic, Scientific American, Scribner's, Survey, and World Affairs.

At the present time the debate books and magazines are in constant use.

Phyllis Miller Writes And Directs Own Play

Miss Phyllis Miller, a former student at South Side, and now a freshman at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, recently wrote and directed the presentation of a one-act play entitled, "Love at First Fight."

The plot of the play centers about a secretary who has just been given notice. In a vain attempt to prevent a male applicant from interviewing her employer, she finds herself attracted to the young man. The story of a man and a maid is given a new twist in the surprise ending.

Miss Miller is a member of the Footlighters' Club, dramatic organization, and was placed on the freshman honor roll following mid-semester examinations.

May Teach Cosmetics
If the girls of Santa Barbara High School, Santa Barbara, California, desire to take a course in cosmetics, a five-credit course will be started next fall.

Student Dislocates Ankle
Ruth Eysenbuck, a junior, dislocated her ankle recently. Coming down Lafayette street she slipped while trying to reach a street car.

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Small Children At Irene Byron Will Get Gifts

Sixth Period Art Students Making Novel Animals Especially For Children.

The little animals which are being made by Miss Dochterman's art students at South Side, have won the admiration of many teachers and students. These animals are sold for ten cents a piece. Various members of the art club are selling these animals in the front hall each day during the entire fifth period.

Many of these creatures are made from pipe cleaners and clay, as well as from corks of all sizes and sea-shells. The animals are very clever and many show much originality in the expressions of the art students.

The sixth period art students of room 77 are making a number of these little animals for gifts to be given to the children at Irene Byron Sanatorium at Christmas. This idea, which was suggested by the sixth period class, will bring much happiness to these kiddies, it is believed.

The gifts will be delivered in a box which will be decorated by the members of this class. Each of the thirty students of the class will make at least one animal for this box.

Marionette Plans For Play Finished

Name Of Annual Presentation By Club To Be "Chu Chin Chow;" Name Committees.

The puppet bodies for the annual club production, "Chu Chin Chow," were completed at the regular meeting of the Marionette Club.

The date of presentation, which was tentatively scheduled for this week, has been postponed until sometime in January. Conflicting dates made the change necessary.

During the business meeting it was announced that any member who has been absent for three successive meetings will be dropped from membership. Members are also requested to pay their dues for this semester and the next semester in order that enough money for staging the play may be obtained.

Laverne Boyce and Violet Garton were appointed as a costume committee for the play. They will have charge of the entire wardrobe for the cast. A stage committee, consisting of Norman Budd, Tom Sellers, and John Bex, was also chosen; work on the painting of the stage was begun immediately following the business session.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, January 8, in the workshop. All the members of the cast of "Chu Chin Chow" must have learned their parts by that time.

Teacher, Graduate Honored
Miss Mary Pocock, who has been with South Side as an English teacher since school opened in September, was elected secretary of the Oberlin Alumni Association at their December meeting. Miss Pocock was graduated from Oberlin in 1930. Ralph Burry, '28, was elected president of the association.

Directs Paper Sale



Miss Dochterman

The art pupils of Miss Erma Dochterman designed and cut the lineoleum blocks for the Christmas wrapping paper now on sale.

Christmas Basket Change Is Made

Home Rooms Are Encouraged To Pool Contributions To Be Arranged By Club Congress.

Because in former years a person had been asked by several clubs to contribute to Christmas baskets, this year home rooms, when given the suggestion that they supervise contributions, voted almost unanimously for the idea. In order to have baskets which will suit the needs which Miss Pittenger will know of ahead of time, it seems advisable to pool contributions and have baskets made up well. Nevertheless, if some home rooms desire to plan, pack and deliver their own, they need not enter into the pooling; however, they should notify the office and get information from Miss Pittenger.

Meat and other materials are needed, but as they cannot be collected ahead of time, it is suggested that some in each home room should be encouraged to make small cash contributions which will be used for the purchase of these perishable materials on Tuesday, December 24. Starting Monday students brought such contributions to their home rooms; this evening will be the last chance to turn them in.

The delivery of all the things to be made the day before Christmas: just how this is to be arranged will be worked out by the Inter-Club Congress. Bushel baskets or large cartons can be used for packing; it would be a great help if students were to bring such things as these to home rooms. Christmas trees may be turned in through tomorrow.

It is desirable for home rooms to collect such items as: fruit, jello, sugar, canned vegetables, canned fruit, jellies, and nuts. Articles to be purchased with contributions will include butter, lard, milk, and meat.

Plays Leading Role

Robert Klopfenstein, who graduated from South Side with the class of 1935, and now a member of the freshman class at Lake Forest College, recently played the leading role in two successful performances of his class play.

Pedagogues Plan Pleasures For A Very Merry Vacation

The merry jingle of sleigh bells, the call of the "wild," and simple, plain, every day tasks, commonly known as work, seem to summarize the methods to be employed by South Side's teachers in spending a well-earned vacation. This vacation, planned on so ardently by both faculty and students, pleasantly stretches out into two weeks of respite, December 23, 1935, to January 6, 1936.

The year that passes in figures so easily, will probably just as easily pave the way for new hopes, ambitions, and the traditional "new leaf." But vacation seems to be the thing we are most interested in, and rightly, too. Though vacations are meant for rest and are defined as meaning rest from a set duty, some of the following chosen ones may set us to wondering.

Miss Eleanor Smeltzley—I plan to spend my Christmas vacation in the city. I will read a great deal and attend some concerts, if possible.

Mr. C. A. Bex—My family and I are going to be in the southern part of the state where we will visit our parents at Bedford and Bloomington.

Miss Dorothy Benner—Stay at home. I usually spend said vacation working on the extemporaneous contest and the freshman-sophomore speech contest.

More Fun Planned

Miss Dorothy Alderdice—Get all rested up for the new term. We may take some short trips but nothing very long or strenuous.

Mr. A. Verne Flint—I have a course of study that I intend to put some work on. However, if there is any ice, I will go ice fishing. I would also like to repair a few of the broken down pieces of furniture around the house. Incidentally, I'll probably get about half this done.

Miss Emma Shoup—Just be in Fort Wayne. I'm going to come over to school part of the time and catalogue some new books. Also try to get caught up some work at home.

Mr. E. S. Gould—I'm planning to eat and sleep first of all. But then there is some book reading that I must do, too.

Miss George Ann Hodgson—I am going to get a lot of sleep, and maybe see some shows if my kind comes along.

Mr. Maurice Tudor—Going to do a little golfing, a little hunting, a little reading, and I won't forget the eating.

Miss Gretchen Smith—It's rather undecided, but I expect to take a trip to Nebraska, besides enjoying lots of the activities here in Fort Wayne.

Travel, Work Included

Mr. Jack Wainwright—I'm going to spend my vacation transplanting trees and doing a bit of landscaping up at the lake. Then my spare time will be spent in getting out a catalogue for camp next summer. There is going to be five guards at each end of the camp with shot guns, so I expect to be left undisturbed, but I will be glad to see any of my friends.

Mr. Ora Davis—I have two games to take care of during vacation, and also we will be in Grand Rapids either the week before or after games. The rest of the time I will be at home either eating or sleeping—I don't know which I'll do more of.

Edith and Mary Crowe—We will be in Chicago part of the time. Else we will be sleeping, eating, resting, or reading.

Miss Mary McCloskey—I'm going to

rest, so that I will be feeling fit after holidays. I also plan to spend some time in housekeeping and maybe be in Indianapolis part of the time.

Miss Mabel Thorne—Spend first part in Chicago, then I'll come back and play.

Mr. Paul Sidell—If there's any ice, I am going fishing.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt—If there is any snow, I'm going sleigh-riding.

Miss Emma Kiefer—Stay at home in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley—I'm going up to Montpelier, Indiana, to see my mother during my vacation.

Mr. E. H. Murch—It depends on the weather, if there's any ice, I'll be ice fishing.

Home Is Popular

Mr. Ward O. Gilbert—Stay at home.

Miss Clara Schmidt—Stay at home.

Miss Alda Jane Woodward—I hope to attend two or three holiday dances. I have about a dozen nieces and nephews who are always glad to have their aunt entertain them at Christmas time.

Mr. Benjamin Null—Probably stay at home. My daughter, Katherine, and my son, Robert, will be home. I may decide to work on an old Irish harp which is sadly in need of mending, refinishing, and restringing.

Mr. Maurice Murphy—Stay at home and read.

Mr. Russell Furst—I have no special plans, but we will go down to Muncie, where both my wife's and my own folks live. In all, we will probably be there about a week, which will be spent in visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances. Then we will return home and keep the home fires burning. I also intend to visit the library for some reading in the business field.

Miss Pearl Rehorst—Stay at home.

Mr. Martin Rothert—Fort Wayne seems to be as good a place as any in which to spend Christmas, but I may take some motor trips and visits to places about fifty or one hundred miles from the city.

Miss Rose Mary DeLancey—Go home to North Manchester. I hope to both knit and rest.

Miss Olive Perkins—Go home to Cleveland. Nothing exciting, I don't believe.

Miss Pauline VanGorder—Just stay home at 1157 Kinnaird, meanwhile doing practically nothing.

Miss Rowena Harvey—I'm going to Florida and absorb plenty of sun and drink lots of orange juice. I'll be at The Breakers, Miami Beach, Florida, from December 23 to January 2.

After all, the teachers are a great deal like students—at least in spending vacations and making resolutions. We will both probably end up the same way—more tired than before vacation in body but after all, just glad to come back.

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JANUARY 3, 1936

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The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1925-26—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Referee: Foul!
Spectator: Where are the feathers?
Referee: This is a picked team.

Mother: Son, do I smell tobacco on your breath?
Jack: Yes, Mother.
Mother: Then you'll have to stop going with those girls.

Two sophomore girls, walking to school, were discussing gym. One was taking gym and the other was in a nutrition class.
First girl: We have medicine balls in gym today.
Second girl: Do you eat 'em or drink 'em?

Two men were arguing. I was born in Canada and I'm a Scotchman, the first man exclaimed.
But that can't be, the second man protested. If you were born in Canada you would be a Canadian.
No, I'm not, the first replied, I'm a Scotchman.
They argued back and forth until the first man became disgusted.
Well, he said, if the old cat crawled in the oven and had kittens, would they be biscuits?

Minister: I'm glad to see you on your way to Sunday school, David. What do you expect to learn today?
David: I expect to learn the date of the party.

Slow Waiter: This coffee is imported from Brazil.
Tired Customer: Oh, so that's where you have been!
And then there's the girl who thinks noodle soup is a kind of shampoo.

Billy: Where do jelly-fish get their jelly?
Elizabeth: From the ocean currents, I guess.

Ralph: Every time I look at you it sets my brain on fire.
Margaret: Funny, I thought I smelled wood burning.

Father: Son, did you pass everything?
Raymond: Yes, sir, everything except a Chrysler and a Buick.

Senator: How much are those tennis balls?
Clerk: Two for a quarter.
Senator: How much for one?
Clerk: Fifteen cents.
Senator: Give me the other one.

Teacher: So, sir, you said that I was a learned jackass, did you?
Mickey: No, sir, I merely remarked that you were a burro of information.

Charles: I found a splinter in my cottage cheese.
Alice: What do you want for a dime, a whole cottage?

Mary: Do you know what a magician is?
Louise: No.
Mary: A person who can change a salesman's joke so that it can be told at an old ladies' party.

Zeak: Why is your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?
Hubert: It's a great scheme. You should hear the witnesses contradicting each other.

Doris: If you didn't have any brains would you be crazy.
Louise: Do I act crazy?

A sign on a wayside stand read: "We don't know what mom is worth, but we sell pop for a nickel."

Jack: Just look at that mast. Ain't it a whopper?
Wallace: Do those boats like that sink very often?
Jack: No, only once.

She: That taxi is going to hit us.
He: No it won't. It's yellow.

Give me a quotation from the Bible.
Judas went and hanged himself.
And another one.
Go thou and do likewise.

Exchanges
Several men were discussing the impending marriage of their pal.

That's an accomplished girl Ben is going to marry, observed one of them. She can ride, dance, drive a car, and pilot a plane; a real all-around girl.
They should get along fine, replied another. You know Ben is a good cook.

Have you heard of—
The fellow who got pyorrhea in his Elk's tooth?
The bride that went home to her mother and found that her mother had gone home to her grandmother?
The fire-eater who starved to death trying to live on a cigarette lighter?
The fellow who didn't know whether to wash his hands or keep them in his pocket?
The deep sea diver who wouldn't go to work because it was raining?
The re-incarnationist's son who wanted to come back to earth as a giraffe, so that he could look over the fence at ball parks?
The fellow who tried to write an original joke?

And then there is—
The freshe who asked a senior for the location of a room and got the right answer.
The girl called Flo because she talked in a steady stream.
An up-to-date Little Boy Blue who blows his horn at anything but a corner.
The absent-minded college student who took notes on the commencement lecture.

Willie and his mother were at a clothing store buying pants for Willie.
Choose whatever kind you want, dear, said his mother.
I like these, said Willie. See, the card says these pants can't be beaten.

School Song Hits
Out in the Cold Again—Fire Drill.
How Deep Is the Ocean—Geometry.
Lost in a Fog—American history.
Take a Number from One to Ten—Mathematics.
There's Something About a Soldier—R.O.T.C.
Once Upon A Time—Ancient history.
Everything I have Is Yours—Lunch.
Where There's Smoke There's Fire—Chemistry.
Jimmy Had A Nickel—Economics.

Teacher: Johnny, use the words 'Under-rate,' 'Over-ture,' and 'Insidious' in a sentence.
Johnny: We under-rate ourselves overtire house because we were afraid to put too much food insidious.

Proverbs A La Good Humor
A friend in need is likely to borrow your best fountain pen.
Beauty is only skin deep,—which is as far as we can see anyway.
He that laughs last has just caught on to the joke.

He's Got Rhythm
Manager: Are you sure you're qualified to lead a jazz orchestra?
Applicant: Absolutely,—I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shell-shocked in the war, and live in a room below a family with twelve kids.

Mother: Why are you going to all that trouble to open that letter so carefully, Retha?
Retha: Oh, I had a quarrel with Cliff and intend to send his letter back unopened. I thought I would just see what he said before I returned it.

Dumb: English land owners are certainly polished gentlemen.
Dora: Yes, they have such wonderful manors.
Good heavens, where'd you get that scratch?
Gym.
Huh? Jim who?

Dizzy Daffy-nitions
Dismiss—This girl.
Occur—A dog.
Cinnamon—Moving Picture.
Agent—Well-mannered man.
Many a geologist has gone on the rocks.
Why is it that fast colors won't run?

Mistress to Mover: Please be careful of my waxed floors.
Mover: That's all right, lady. 've got spikes in my boots.

Oh! gee! I wish that I could see
All the things that there must be
Spread o'er this world everywhere
All sorts of things, I do declare
All sorts of tribes, homes and lands
All sorts of trees, men, and bands
I only wish that they could be
Brought to me, so I could see.

Mistress: I notice you have been taking our empty grapefruit hulls home with you. What do you do with them?
Negro Maid: Yes'm, she admitted, I've been carryin' 'em home. I see think they make my garbage look so stylish.

Miss: What did Scott do in the later part of his life?
Joe: He died.

Aileen: If wishes come true, what would be your first?
Curt: I would wish—ah, if I only dared to tell you.
Aileen: Go on, go on. What do you think I brought up wishing for?

Buy a truck, said the dealer.
What for? said Pat.
To put your clothes in, said the dealer.
And go naked? said Pat. Not on your life.

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Father fell upon the ice,
Because he could not stand;
Father saw the Stars and Stripes,
We saw our Father land.

A little boy who was very much puzzled over the theory of evolution, questioned his mother thus: "Mamma, am I descended from a monkey?"
"I don't know," replied the mother. "I never knew any of your father's people."

"Quick, Watson, the needle," chuckled Sherlock Holmes, as he slowly wound up the Victrola again.

We editors may dig and toil
Till our fingertips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

"How are you getting along at home since your folks went away?"
"Fine. I've reached the highest point of efficiency. I can put on my socks from either end."

Low Soph: Why, oh why, have I so much homework? I have six books and at binder to carry home every night. But I must not complain. Mother would not like it. Ah, how I long for the time when I shall be a high and mighty senior!

High Soph: Ah, I have advanced one step higher on the ladder of education. They can no longer call me a scrub. I now carry only four books and some loose paper. Mother is getting terribly worried about me, I cut once a month. Tch, Tch, Tch! What will become of me?

Low Junior: Ho hum, I just can't get to school in time for first period anymore. But heck, what's the difference, all excuses are valid now anyway. Maybe my report cards aren't so hot but I carry two books home every night even if I don't study them. Say, when I'm a senior all the teachers will want me in their classes.

High Junior: No more books and hard studying for me when I'm a high and mighty senior. I'll take two study periods, two periods of cooking, and one clothing class. Boy, am I going to have fun!
Low Senior: At last! I'm now on my last bend on the road to education, but I know I've earned it. I sure studied that first term. And how! Gee, that seems so long ago.

High Senior: After all is said and done, those years of struggle somehow don't seem so bad after all. I don't feel like graduating and leaving the old school after all. Somehow I realize that the best years are those spent in high school.

Teacher: Joe, use Egypt in a sentence.
Joe: See that fruit dealer? Egypt me.

Billy, aged three, was making his first trip to the barber.
How do you want your hair cut, Billy?
Like Daddy's, with a hole in the top.

"What became of the man who stole the calendar?"
"He got twelve months."

Farmer Fred: I have a freak on my farm—a two-legged calf.
Farmer Ned: Yes, I know he came over to see my daughter last night.

Definition: A caterpillar is an upholstered worm.

2 L8 4 T8
There was a lad named Wilber T8,
Who loved a girl whose name was K8,
He asked if she would be his M8,
But K8 said, "W8."

His love for her was very Gr8,
He determined to know his F8,
Up to her house he trod quite L8,
But K8 said, "W8."

The years rolled on for Wilber T8,
He still wished K8 to be his M8,
But K8 said, "T8, it's you I M8,
Besides, I have another D8."

Pilgrim's Progress
Ray: And why do you call me pilgrim?
Fay: Well, every time you call on me, you make a little progress.

Platinum Blondes
In explaining the uses of different metals to his students, Mr. Snearlum asked the question, "What is platinum used for?" A very bright student answered "In making platinum blondes."

Peanuts
Senior: If you had a pound bag of peanuts and I ate the mall, how would I increase and how would I decrease?
Seniorette: Well, your money would decrease, but your stomach would increase.
Spearmint? Nope. Peppermint!
A girl was chewing her gum vigorously in study hall, when she noticed the teacher looking at her. She quickly took it from her mouth and stuck it underneath her desk. After the teacher had looked the other way she took the gum from its place and put it back in her mouth. All of a sudden a sickening look came over her face, and the girl sitting beside her asked what was the matter. "Oh! my gosh! It's a different flavor!"

Necks and Necking
When Sidney Kay was asked to give the disadvantage of giraffe necks in Miss Smith's biology class, he replied, "They have a hard time picking food off the ground, as well as other necking difficulties."

Silly Rhymes
A canner, exceedingly canny,
One morning remarked to his granny:
"A canner can can
Anything that he can,
But a canner can't can a can can!"

Lady: Did you notice that wood pile out there?
Hobo: Sure, I see it.
Lady: You should be more careful about your grammar. You mean you saw it.
Hobo: No, ma'am, you saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it.

She: Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?
He: It's all right if you want them public.

"Have you heard the story of the stained glass window?"
"No."
"Oh, well, what's the use? You couldn't see through it, anyway."

Yes, I Have No Pencil
The bell rings! The teacher says: "Tomorrow's assignment." I start to write but much to my chagrin I have no pencil! I ask the boy in back of me to loan me one. He does not have an extra one. I try the girl on the right of me. No luck! I kick the girl in front of me. She says, "Better luck next time." I punch the boy on the left of me. No good! Frantically I catch a girl's attention on the other side of the room. Much to my dismay, she shakes her head. The teacher by this time has given part of the assignment. She sees my disturbance and wonders why. I tell her I have no pencil. She very politely hands me one. Why did I not ask her for one in the beginning?

The lightning flashed, the lightning crashed,
The skies were rent asunder,
With shriek and wail, loud blew the gale,
And then it rained like thunder.

All things may come to those who wait.
But when they do, they're out of date.

Visitor: How far is it to Washington?
Native: Wa-al, I don't rightly know, but I'll call Eph. Eph'll know. He's traveled all over. He's got shoes.

"Do you recognize this fountain pen?" asked the judge.
"Surely, Your Honor," said the defendant.
"Ah, at last we are getting somewhere!"
"That's the same one you have been showing me every day for a week, Your Honor."

Owen Moore left town today
Owen Moore then he could pay.
Owen Moore came back today
Owen Moore.

"Don't cry, sonny, Grandpa will play Indian with you."
"But that won't do any good. You're scalped already."

During the dry spell a few months ago, a shower having come up, Mr. Blank remarked to his gardener, "This rain will do a lot of good, Patrick."
"Ye may well say that, sor," returned Pat. "Shure an hour of it now will do more good in five minutes than a month of it would do in a week at any other time."

"Here boy," exclaimed the excited little man, as he rushed up to a page in a big hotel. "Run up to my room and see if my umbrella is there. Hurry now, because I've just got five minutes to catch a train."
Three minutes later the boy came tripping down the stairs.
"Yes, sir," he said. "It's there all right."

Small boy: Can't I have a ride on a donkey, mother?
Mother: "No, darling, father says not."

Small boy: And why can't I have a ride on a donkey, mother?
Mother (aside to father): Oh, for goodness' sake, Fred, give him a ride on your back and keep him quiet.
"Mose, can you explain wireless telegraphy to me?"
"Yessuh; it's like dis. Ef you all had a long, long, houn' dawg, an' he stretched from Cincinnati to Cleveland, and you stept on his tail in Cincinnati he would howl in Cleveland. Dat am telegraphy. Only in wiahless you does de same thing without de dawg."

Teacher, trying to impress upon her pupils the virtue of kindness to all animals took them for a walk to bring the lesson home to them. Hearing a cry from little Johnny, she asked, "What's the matter, Johnny?"
"I've been sitting on a hornet," was the tearful reply, "and I'm afraid I've hurt the poor thing."

A British tourist journeyed from Cairo to the Yramids. Fired by romantic tales, he felt sure he had reached the land where nothing swerving of western civilization would be allowed to disturb the Arabian Nights atmosphere.
When he reached the Yramids and was hoisted to a camel by a picturesque Arab, he quivered with delight. But he had a rude awakening.
"What's your camel's name?" he asked the Arab.
"Greta Garbo," was the answer.

The mistress of the house took a friendly interest in her maid's love affair. One day she asked about it. "Oh! I've given that fellow up now," said the girl coolly.

The mistress expressed her regret; but two days after, she saw her maid out with the same young man.
"Mary," she said in tones of surprise when the girl returned, "I thought you told me you had given up that young man?"

"That's right, ma'am, I have," said the girl airily. "But, you see what it is; I had to give him a week's notice."

Teacher, trying to explain endurance: What is it that takes men up hills and down dales, through jungles of the tropics, and the ice-clad slopes of the Arctic regions, up the slopes of Mt. Everest, and down the craters of mighty volcanoes?
Stude: Aw, shucks, there's no such car.

Gal: Did you know that John talks in his sleep?
Guy: No, does he?
Gal: Yes, he recited in class this morning.
Girl: Don't you think sheep are dumb animals?
Boy: Yes, my lamb.

Patient: What is your charge for extracting a tooth?
Dentist: Five dollars.
Patient: My goodness! Five dollars for three seconds' work.
Dentist: I can extract it very slowly if you wish.

Teacher: Susabelle, give a sentence with the word coincide.
Susabelle: My little brudder was freezin' so I told him to coincide.

Frank: Have you ever seen a fly cry?
Charles: No, but I've seen a moth ball.

Collegian: Father, I've decided to settle down and start raising chickens.
Father: Better take my advice and try owls, son. Their hours will suit you better.

Sam: Oscar, what kept you out so late last night?
Oscar: I've been out with a chiffonier.

Sam: Chiffonier! Why, you don't know what you are talking about. A chiffonier is a swell little dresser.
Oscar: Yep, that's her.

The Halfback and the Maiden
The football game was over;
Before the parlor grate,
A maiden and a halfback
Were lingering rather late.
They talked of punts and passes,
Matters rather tame.
Till cupid donned the noseguard
And broke into the game.
He quickly lined the couple up and made them toe the mark,
And soon he had them going with a Scrimmage in the dark.
The halfback tried to kiss her, an amateur affair,
But he lost it on a fumble and only hit the air.
The next one caught her on the cheek;
The maid did shyly say,
You're penalized for holding,
Likewise for outside play,
And as they sat in silence, cooing soul from soul,
The parlor door flew open and father
Kicked a goal.

A little group of country folks had been watching the band play for several minutes. They had never seen a trombone before, and the play of that instrument received particular interest. Finally one little hick nudged another with his elbow. "Come on," he said, "it's a fake. He don't swallow it every time."

What kind of car have you?
Oh, a runabout. You know—run about a mile, then stop.

She: In what position do you play on the team?
He: Bent over.

Oh, Mister, what dirty underwear.
Shush, little girl. Them's my new spats.

Math Teacher: Now we find that x is equal to zero.
Student: Gee! All that work for nothing.

Teacher: Johnny, can you define nonsense?
Johnny: Yes, mam—An elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

Careful Housewife
Little Mary was left to fix lunch, and when the mother returned with a friend she noticed Mary had the tea strained. "Did you find the lost strainer?" Mother asked.
"No, Mother, I couldn't, so I used the fly-swatter," Mary replied.
Mother nearly swooned, so Mary hastily added: "Don't get excited, Mother, I used the old one."

"Hey, there, feller! What you'll runnin' for?"
"I've gwine t'stop a big fight."
"Who all's fightin'?"
"Jes me an' another feller."
"Clarence," she called. He stopped the car and looked around.
"I am not accustomed to call my chauffeurs by their first name, Clarence. What is your surname?"
"Darling, madam."
"Drive on, Clarence."

He did not heed the traffic cop,
But raced ahead pell-mell;
The doctor told the sexton,
And the sexton tolled the bell.

Willie and his mother were looking into a dentist's showcase.
Willie: If I had to have false teeth, ma, I'd take that pair.
Ma: Hush, William! It's very bad form to pick your teeth on the street!

What is your occupation?
I make up jokes.
What magazine do you work for?
I'm a beauty parlor operator.

Tom Cardinet: Dad, are caterpillars good to eat?
Mrs. Cardinet: Tom, don't speak of such things at the table.

(Later) Mrs. Cardinet: Tom, what made you ask a question like that, my son?
Tom: Well, there was one on dad's salad, but it's gone now.

This little poem was written
By neither scribe nor sage.
The editor just clipped it
To help and finish the page.
bXfH!sBOn...dfii...co aw".Ostr"e.vf

Hits of the Week
Chemist's Song: "I Believe in Molecules."
Baker's song: "You're All I Knead."
Desert song: "Shiek to Shiek."
One with a Hebrew accent: "Psalm of These Days."
Deaf and dumb song: "I'm in the Mute for Love."

"How does your cheering section make so much noise?"
"We gave them all a cheering drink."
"What?"
"Root beer."

All was silent. Only the cooing of pigeons was heard.

Suitor: I wish to marry your daughter, sir.
Dad: Young man, do you drink?
Suitor: Thanks a lot, sir, but let's settle this other thing first.

Papa: Eat your spinach, son! Don't I always put a quarter in your bank when you do?
Sonny: You can't fool me. That's the gas meter.

The turkey strutted all around
Until his day of doom,
But now he's dead—the poor, poor fowl
With bones to mark his tomb.

One fine day in the middle of the night,
Two dead men began to fight.
Back to back they faced each other,
Drew their swords and shot each other.

A deaf policeman heard the noise,
So he came up and pinched the boys.

Little Miss Muffett
Sat on a tuft,
Looking winsome and gay.
Along came a grid star,
Saying, "How sweet you are!"
Which didn't scare Miss Muffett away.

I need some pay,
This bright sunny day,
Declared little Ray
As he went his way.

When dear little Ray
Had his little say
His papa said, Nay!
So Ray isn't gay.

Nit: I won't stand for anything!
Wit: I bet I know one thing you'll stand for.
Nit: What?
Wit: The Star Spangled Banner.

The rector had invited the village boys to the rectory for a strawberry tea. After they had finished, seeking to point out the moral, he said: "Now, boys, wasn't that nicer than breaking into my garden and helping yourselves?"
"Oh, yes," chorused the boys.
"And why was it nicer?" he asked a chubby-faced boy.
"Because, sir," was the reply, "we shouldn't have had any sugar and cream with them."

Epitaph
Holding a Violet in his arms
He drove a car poor silly
Where once he held a Violet,
He now does grasp a Lily!

In Study Hall
She placed the book in front of her,
And faked a studious look;
She glanced up at the teacher in charge,
Then opened her pocketbook.

She patted her nose, her chin and cheek,
With powder, oh so nice;
Then a dab of rouge and lipstick red,
Which surely did suffice.

Then to her hair she did give heed,
And combed it all in place;
A ringlet here and a small curl there,
All whisked about her face.

Now to the teacher she gave response,
And greeted a face so sour;
Which sternly commanded that she might stay,
And spend an extra hour.

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Teacher: What kind of thermometer do scientists use?
Frosh: A glass stick.

The sad news came by postal: "Dear Ma and pa," wrote he, "I've tried out for the football team and they've had an end of me."

Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty-Dumpty had a great fall. All the King's horses and all the King's men.
He scrambled eggs that night.

Teacher: How do you punctuate the sentence, "I saw a five-dollar bill on the street?"
Student: Make a dash after it!

Willie Attacks Father
Little Willie (William to you)
Put some tacks in father's shoe,
Said Willie's mother, "Ain't he sweet?
That will cure his aching feet."

Short Story
Blue eyes—Bona fide.
Blond hair—Peroxide.

Popular People
Guys to whom girls never talk
Are those who say, "No car, let's walk."
Gals that I would gladly shoot
Murmur, "Oh, that's just too cute."

Ben Meeny miny mo, take out your honey
Spend his dough,
If you don't someone else will,
Then you're the one whose so-and-so.

Q. and A. Department
Dear Aunt Minnie:
I have been going with a certain young man for a long, long time, but have now found someone that I like better. What shall I do with the old boy-friend?

Ans.—Send me his name and telephone number. A. ("Make it right") Minnie.

Teacher: Vincent, why were you absent yesterday?
Pupil: My grandmother died.
Teacher: Funny, that's the third time your grandmother has died.
Pupil: Yes, my grandfather is a Mormon.

An old-timer is a guy that can remember a kiss that didn't remind him of a drugstore.

The Modern Mother Goose
Little Miss Muffet,
Sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey;
Down came a spider,
Sat down beside her,
And said, "Move over, Toots."

Hello, hello, operator, give me Columbus 1402.
"Just a minute, here's your party."
"Hello, I want to order a box for tomorrow night."

"What size?"
"A big one, there will be six in the party."
"But they only come in single sizes; we'll have to have it made special. It will take us a couple of days."
"But why should it? I don't want to wait that long."
"Well, you had better try—"
"Isn't this the Ford Theatre?"
"No, sir, this is the undertaker."

Mun: "I'm mad at you, Hank."
Hank: "What's the matter now?"
Mun: "You went right past me the other night and didn't speak."
Hank: "I'm sorry. When was it?"
Mun: "When you were running for that touchdown in the McDonald game."

"Will you please sweep out the room?"
"Well, madam," said the Back Bay maid, "I'll sweep out the dirt."

"Where did you learn that new piece?"
"It's not a new piece. The piano has been tuned."

Jack: This linament makes my arm smart.
Joan: Why not rub some on your head?

"I understand that you are in the market for a new maid."
"Yes, our last one handled china like Japan."

Young Senator: When anybody comes around talking about some new theory, you always indorse it.
Old Senator: Yes, I'd rather indorse it than have it explained to me.

"We're going to sweep the state!"
wearily exulted the feminine politician on election eve.
"Why not begin with the living room?" asked the patient husband, with a look around him.

MacDonald and his wife stopped in front of a restaurant window in which hung a card bearing the words: "Luncheon from 1 to 3 P. M., 40 cents."

"We'll have our dinner here, Jassie," said Mac. "Two hours' steady eating for forty cents is no sea bad."

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Famous last words—But I've still got young ideas.

The mechanics' lesson was in progress at the university, and the professor was demonstrating a piece of apparatus. "You will have noticed," he spouted, "that this smachine is operated by a crank." Then he wondered why the students laughed.

Teacher: To what does "54-40" refer?
Student: United States and England had a dispute over the boundary line of Oregon territory.

Teacher: Very good; and how was the matter settled?
Student: Forty-fifty.

Little Mollie sat down to write a letter to her father, who had been absent about three months, and this was what she finally sent:

"Dear Father, we are all well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much and has a great deal more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain, your daughter, Mollie."

I once lived for three years on a desert island.
How did you keep from starving?
There were enough provisions in my life insurance policy to keep me alive.

"Now you must be very careful how you answer," said the lawyer, "and not say anything that is not strictly true. You drive a delivery wagon, don't you?"

"No, sir."
"But, I thought you did. What do you do for a living, then?"
"I drive the boss that pulls the delivery wagon, sir."

The family was seated at the table with a guest, who was a business acquaintance of Dad's all ready to enjoy the meal when the five-year-old son blurted out: "Why mother, this is roast beef."

"Yes," answered the mother, "what of it?"
"Well, Pop said this morning that he was going to bring a big fish home for dinner tonight."

Who wrote these jokes?
I did.
You must be older than you look.

"It's raining cats and dogs outside."
"I know it. I just stepped into a poodle."

It was the end of the scene and the heroine was starving. "Give me bread!" she cried. And the curtain came down with a roll.

Seth: Silas, do you like bananas?
Silas (who is hard of hearing): No indeed, I stick to the old-fashioned night shirts.

A western store ran the following advertisement: "Apples and imported nuts. Come early and avoid the rush. The early bird gets the worm."

"Dear Miss," wrote a particular mother to the teacher, "don't whip our Tommy. He isn't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self-defense."

A little boy, after his first day at school, was questioned as to what happened at his first day.
"Nothing much," he said, "except that a lady there who didn't know how to spell 'cat' asked me how, and I told her."

Small Boy (reading paper): Do you have to have a license for a bicycle now, dad?
Dad: No, why?
Small Boy: Well, it says here a man was fined for peddling without a license.

With the sharp upturn in prices clothes will not only make the man, but will very likely break him, too.

As we observe some of the girls in school this semester we are reminded of the fact that the good dye young.

We are continually stumbling on answers to all sorts of puzzling questions. No doubt the reason people cry at the death scene in a play is because they know the actor isn't really dead.

"I want you to teach my son a foreign language."
"Certainly, madam; French, German, Russian, Italian, Spanish—"
"Which is the most foreign?"

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What's A Kiss?
To kiss a miss, is more amiss
Than it would be, To kiss a
miss.

Provided that, The kiss you
miss.
The miss herself would
never miss.
But if you try to kiss
a miss
With whom a kiss would
be amiss,
You'd better always
miss the kiss!

Her Wealthy Father: How can you have the cheek to ask for my daughter when you are earning such a small salary?
Suitor: Well, you see, I didn't like to turn down my job until I was sure of your consent.

It was the fourth inning when the couple reached the ball park.
"What's the score?" the boy friend asked of a fan.
"Nothing to nothing."
"Oh, goody-goody!" exclaimed the girl friend. "We haven't missed a thing, have we?"

Rock-a-bye-baby in the tree-top
Darling, you're up there because of your Pop,
When he hit eighty, the car hit a wall,
Up to the heavens went baby and all.

The boy had been fishing for four hours when the inquisitive man came along and inquired what he was doing.
"Fishing!" was the boy's terse reply.
"Got anything?" asked the man.
"Yes," came the reply.
"What?"
"Patience," said the boy, still more tersely.

Wilcox: It says in the newspaper that a man in the West bartered his wife for a cow.
Mrs. Wilcox: You wouldn't swap me for a cow, would you, darling?

Wilcox: Of course not. But I'd hate to have someone tempt me with a good second-hand car.

"Halt!" yelled the sergeant to a new squad of recruits. But one of them marched on.
"Here, Jones, what were you doing before you joined the army?" yelled the sergeant.

"A horse driver, sir," replied Jones. When the squad was marching again the sergeant cried: "Squad, halt! Jones, whoa!"

Chester: Do you think our fraternity boys will go to heaven?
Gerald: Maybe, but they won't like it.

One shipwrecked man on a raft to another: Look, we're nearing civilization at last—there's a couple of warships.

Did you enjoy your dinner, sir?
The solicitous restaurant hostess.
Yes, except the dessert—it was terrible.

Did you have plum pudding or lemon pie?
I don't know, it tasted like glue!
Ah! It was the plum pudding. The lemon pie tastes like paste.

A science teacher says he once walked 11 miles to see a girl, and wasn't worn out when he arrived. Nowadays, the poor boy's arm would be so tired from hitch-hiking, he would barely be able to shake hands.

Boy: Hello, beautiful!
Girl:
Boy: Don't give me a dirty look!
Girl: I'll admit you have one, but I didn't give it to you!

Greetings! We want you to know the man who was stopped by a swollen stream while rushing home. He sat in his car and thought it over.

Bud: You look sweet enough to eat.
Martha: I do eat. Where shall we go?

What are those three fellows?
Radio sound-effects men.
I know it does. But what are they?

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Franklin Institute made a color test of Rudy Vallee's voice and found it is a pale greenish blue. Yes, that's just about the way it has always affected us.

Some people say that talk is cheap
But 'tis not safe to heed 'em;
I've known two simple words:
"Be mine,"
To cost a boy his freedom.

Electric Love
If she wants a date—meter.
If she comes to call—receiver.
If she wants an escort—conductor.
If you think she's picking your pockets—detector.

If she's up in the air—condenser.
If she's hungry—feeder.
If she's a poor cook—discharger.
If her hands are cold—heater.

Choice motto for gossip: Stop, look and listen in.

Bobby: Learning to play the clarinet has taught me a lot about expression.
Jack: In music?
Bobby: No, in swearing back at the neighbors.

There was an absent-minded professor who died of grief. It seems that when he hid his face in his hands he forgot where he put it.

Mrs.: Where do you want to spend the holidays?
Mr.: I haven't thought about it. What have we decided?

Teacher (to class): There is a young man in this class making a jackass of himself. When he is finished, I'll start.

A. J.: What is synonym?
John: The word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Enny meeny miny no,
Take a new girl to the show,
Don't gripe if she makes you pay,
You'll learn better some bright day.

Little beams of sunshine
Little hugs and kisses,
Make the pretty maiden
Change her name to Mrs.

It costs seven million dollars a year to blow the whistles of locomotives on the railroads of the U. S.

One girl who really has to know all the answers is a homely co-ed.

Could we call a basket made in a basketball game, after the final shot, a waste basket?

A "Billet Doux"
She was a winsome country lass,
So William on a brief vacation,
The time more pleasantly to pass,
Essayed flirtation.

And while they strolled in twilight dim,
As near the time for parting drew,
Asked if she would have from him
A "billet-doux."

Now this simple maid of French knew naught,
But doubting not 'twas something nice,
Shyly she lifted her pretty head,
Her rosy lips together drew, and coyly said,
"Yes, Billy—do."

And William—did.
Dear Ella:
Why is a black eye like a burnt match?

Smarty Sue:
In both cases, something was struck.
I'm smarter than you.
Ella.

Doctor: Have you had any experience at removing superfluous hair?
Intern: Oh, yes; I've removed it many a time from my soup.

He: How did they first discover iron?
She: I believe they smelt it.

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Cop: What's up?
Don: My hands, I was just robbed.

Dear Ella Nore:
Why are the Ethiopians and the Italians fighting?

I Wanna Know.
Dear I Wanna Know:
I wanna know too.
Yours for finding out,
Ella Nore.

Dear Ella:
When "Romeo and Juliet" settled in a "Hamlet," "King Lear" and "Julius Caesar" were contesting for the throne. So, "Macbeth" went to the "Merchant of Venice" and they conquered both of the warriors. Now everything is running as happily as a "Midsummer Night's Dream" and you can enjoy life "As You Like It."

It's funny how things happen isn't it?
Your best friend,
Tommy Tattler.

A Quiz in Rhyme
West Hi girls are pretty,
That we all know well;
But if it wasn't for powder and paint,
What would they look like?

Stepping Out
Teacher: Johnny, what does your father do when he comes home after a hard day's work?
Johnny: That's what my mother would like to know.

Stakes and Steaks
At Old Forge field last Friday night Walt Hobart and Lew Daniels fell over some of the wooden stakes in the ground. Lew arose with a disgusted look and said, "Why do they have these stakes here anyhow?" Walt answered, still lying on the ground, "Oh, they didn't have any pork chops so they used steaks."

The human brain is a marvelous organ. Just think, it starts working when we get up in the morning and doesn't stop until we get to school.

"I had all the co-eds running around in circles."
"Were you a campus shiek."
"No, the girls' track coach."

"Listen, have you heard about the fellow who makes barbed wire fences?"
"No, what happened?"
"He got wrapped up in his work."

Myron: If I suddenly kissed you, would you scream for your mother?
Jeanne: Certainly; she bet me a dollar you wouldn't have the nerve to try it.

Say It With Flowers
With Violet close in his arms
He drove his Ford down the street.
Poor Willie—
Where once he held a violet
Now he holds a lily.

Sad But True
A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

Lady: So you are on a submarine. Shyly she lifted her pretty head,
Her rosy lips together drew, and coyly said,
"Yes, Billy—do."

And William—did.
Dear Ella:
Why is a black eye like a burnt match?

Smarty Sue:
In both cases, something was struck.
I'm smarter than you.
Ella.

Doctor: Have you had any experience at removing superfluous hair?
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Run up and get my watch, won't you?
Wait a while and it will run down. No it won't, that's a winding staircase.

Jeweler: Do you know the name of the largest diamond?
Bill: Sure, the ace.

First Golfer: Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife!
Second G.: Did I? Well, have a shot at mine!

Another of life's mysteries is why the girl with the least principle draws the most interest.

Father: I'm getting tired of seeing you have such poor reports at school. How does it come that Bill Smith always gets so much better marks?

Son: Well, dad, you've got to remember that Bill has awfully smart parents.

Heard At The All-City Dance
Shall we waltz.
It's all the same to me.
Yes, I've noticed that.

Rastus was standing holding his hands over Sam's ears while Sam was reading.
Why do you have your hands over Sam's ears? a friend inquired, walking up.

Well, I got a letter from my girl friend but I can't read, so Sam is reading it to me. I don't want him to know what it says so I'm holding my hands over his ears.

Diner: Do you serve crabs here?
Waiter: We serve anyone, so sit down.

If you sneeze once, someone is praising you.
If you sneeze twice, someone is blaming you.
If you sneeze three times, someone is loving you.

If you sneeze four times, then you must have a cold.

Some "BEST THINGS"
The best law—the Golden Rule.
The best medicine—cheerfulness and temperance.

The best art—painting a smile upon the face of a child.
The best science—extracting sunshine from a cloudy sky.

The best war—to war against one's own weaknesses.
The best music—the laughter of an innocent child.

The best telegraphing—flashing a ray of sunshine into a gloomy heart.
The best mathematics—that which doubles the most joys and divides the most sorrows.

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Did you know:
That muslin is a follower of Mohammed?
That King Arthur's knights did not keep their vows?
That an uproar is a play set to music?

That the most certain thing about the past is its goneness?
That the stranger traveled under a consumed name?

Elmer Says
A parasite is a thing you jump out of airplanes with.
A conjunction is a place where the railroad ends.

A man named Atlas was the world's first gangster. He held up the world.
A colt is something that makes your voice horse.

Said a clergyman: Couples should marry younger.
Said Elmer: And not so often.

Have you ever heard of the mechanical engineer who wanted to take his nose apart to see what made it run?

Say, Dad, did you go to Sunday school when you were a boy?
Yes, I never missed a Sunday.
Well, said the lad, I'll bet it won't help we either!

And did you know that two Scotch basketball players turned in their suits because they couldn't shoot all the free throws.

The fellows make fun of the girls for powdering their noses, but not one of them would go with one who didn't.

Money talks—but all it says to most of us is thus—"Hello" and "Good-bye."

This isn't a small school—it's some of the "kids" here that make it seem so.

I SHOT AN ARROW in the air,
It fell to earth I know not where,
The farmer said I killed his calf
I had to pay him six and a half.

This week I kept my mind fixed on what I was doing. We had a vacation.

Jimmy: I knocked 'em cold in English today.
Johnny: How's that?
Jimmy: I got zero.

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Greetings! And then there's the man who thought a millennium is the same as a centennial, only it has more legs.

Hard work never killed anybody, said Mr. Hoover.

That's just the trouble, Dad, replied Bits; I want to engage in something that has the spice of danger in it.

After three weeks on the radio a popular song is dead, says a music publisher. Our complaint is that the people who kill them go unpunished.

Mr. Brown: And remember, politeness costs nothing.

Jack: Doesn't it? Just try putting 'I remain your obedient servant' at the end of a telegram!

He told the shy maid of his love, The color left her cheeks, But on the shoulder of his coat, It showed for several weeks.

The girl who speaks volumes always end up on the shelf.

Bride's version: Wherever there's smoke, there's a kitchen.

Aren't people funny! If you tell a man that there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe, he'll believe it.

Fly-Bys
Student aviators should be careful which classes they drop out of.

When a caveman falls madly in love and glares at a girl, it's love at fierce sight.

An oculist is another fellow with an eye for business.

The yell of a winning poker player: Heep! Heep! Hooray!

The only people who find that crime pays these days are writers of detective stories.

You're in for a lot of kidding if you're stiff after your first riding lesson. In fact, it's apt to become a standing joke.

Which reminds us of the henpeck's version: All's fear in love and war.

He sallied forth on a pleasant eve, To call on the fair young miss, And when he reached the residence, this.

like
the
stairs
ran
up

He
Her papa met him at the door. He did not see the miss, He'll not go back there anymore, so

came
down
like
this

Pete didn't know whether there was a Santa Claus or not. Just to make up his mind he hung up a very holey sock over what was supposed to be a fireplace.

The next morning he felt he had been justified. There was a Santa Claus. Someone had patched his sock.

Several men were discussing the impending marriage of their pal.

"That's an accomplished girl Ben is going to marry," observed one of them. "She can ride, dance, drive a car, and pilot a plane; a real all-around girl."

"They should get along fine," replied another. "You know Ben is a good cook."

A Queer Santa Claus
There was a big, fat Santa Claus, Who could not laugh, nor talk. He could not smile, nor moan, nor sigh. He couldn't even walk.

He couldn't dance, nor breathe, nor sleep; He couldn't even hear; He couldn't see, nor move a bit, He couldn't shed a tear.

He was not tall, nor normal, Like you, nor you, nor me. You see, he was an ornament Upon the Christmas tree.

Son: Say, Dad, that apple I ate had a worm in it, and I ate that, too.

Parent: What? Here, drink this water so it will wash it down.

But Jr. shook his head. "Aw, let him walk down."

Hostess: Oh, dear what shall I do? I've dropped an egg."

Cheerful Idiot: Cackle, madam, cackle.

Marvin: What do you think of the community drive?

Joan: Oh, let's go out in the country where it's dark.

Mr.: Young man, why do I find you kissing my daughter?

Ed: I guess, sir, it is just because you wear rubber heels.

Taxi driving is very boring because the drivers go through life just missing everything.

Martha: Is that a dray horse over there?

Stewy: No, that's a brown horse over there and stop your baby talk.

Dan: Someone said you were next to a fool.

Gerald: Aw, nobody can see me standing by you.

Cheese only a Dairyman's daughter butter calves won her fame.

Happy New Year!

And may your every day of vacation be a joyous one.

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Frank's

Bum: Hey, buddy, could you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee?

Frank Oliver: Why a dime? I thought coffee was only a nickel.

Bum: I know, but I gotta date!

Miss: Why haven't I your examination paper?

Joe: It happened this way. I wrote it all right but neglected to fill my fountain pen.

Mr.: Well now, what do you think of my room as a whole?

Jack: As a hole it's fine, but for a room—not so hot!

Street Car Conductor: How old are you little girl?

Little girl: If you don't object, I'd rather pay full fare and keep my own statistics.

Customer: And where is that ham you promised to bring me?

Farmer: Well, the hog went and got better.

First Student: There goes the girl of my dreams.

Second Stude: No wonder you overslept this morning.

Senior: I heard you were caught cheating in a hygiene exam. What did you do?

Freshman: I was counting my ribs.

Repartee Plus
Pupil: Did you hear the one about the peanut?

Other pupil: No. What about it?

Pupil: It's in the bag.—Did you hear the one about the loaded pistol?

Other pupil: No.

Pupil: It'll kill you.—Did you hear the one about the ocean?

Other pupil: No.

Pupil: It's too deep for you.—Did you hear the one about the ceiling?

Other pupil: No.

Pupil: It's way above you.

Baa, baa, students. Have you more gum?

Yes, sir, yes, mam Does teacher want some?

If you ever dream you're eating shredded wheat, don't wake up in the morning expecting to find your mattress under you.

He traded in his old car and when he brought it in, the used car salesman asked him what was wrong with it.

He replied that ever part of it made a noise except the horn.

Nitche's dad returned home one day to see a big bandage on his son's hand.

What's the matter, Bill, cut your hand?

No, Dad, was the reply. I picked up a pretty little fly and one end wasn't insulated.

Farmer: See that pig? I call him ink.

Bob: Why, is he black?

Farmer: No, but he keeps running out of the pen.

If you try to kiss me, I'll call mother.

What's the matter with your father?

Oh, he isn't as deaf as mother is.

So your father is a southern planter?

Yes, he is an undertaker in Memphis.

Bill: Are you the man who cut my hair last time?

Barber: I don't think so, sir. I've only been here six months.

Bill: A girl could do no worse than to go around with me.

Doris: Oh, yes. She could marry you.

Miss: Give me a sentence with a direct object.

Shirley: You are very attractive.

Miss: What is the direct object?

Shirley: A good grade.

"I am not one of those thin-skinned persons. I am the first to laugh at my own foolishness."

"What a merry life you must lead."

Pierre: If you keep looking at me like that much longer, I'm going to kiss you.

Alice: Well, I can't hold this expression much longer.

Bud: I think that Marilyn is spoiled.

Roy: No, it's just the perfume she's using.

Leverett: What would we do without Edison?

Cora: What wouldn't be done—in the dark.

Sinclair Service Station
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Tire, Battery and Spark Plug Service
Vacuum Cleaned Free

Do you use India ink?
No, I patronize home industries.

Sylvia: Say, did you know that the Sphinx is not a woman?

Mary: No, why?

Sylvia: Because she has kept her mouth shut too long.

The policeman got out his book and poised his stubby pencil, "What's your name?" he demanded.

"John Smith."

"I want yer real name," he howled. (He had been tricked the day before.)

"Put me down as William Shakespeare," the guilty one replied.

"That's better," said the officer. "That Smith stuff doesn't go with me. I'm too smart to let anyone put anything over on me."

Little . . . But Oh . . .
There was a little girl
And she had a little smile
And she sent it to a little boy
Across the little aisle.
He wrote a little note
But he made a little slip
And they both went together
On a little office trip.

Customer: I can't remember the name of the car I want. I think it starts with 'T'.

Salesman: Madam, all our cars start with gasoline.

Old Lady: If you want work, my dear fellow, Farmer Gray wants a right-hand man.

Wanderer: Jus' my luck, lidy, I'm left-handed.

True, True!
Be it ever so homely
There's no face like your own.

"So you want a divorce, Rastus?"

"Yes suh, jedge, yo' honah. Ah sho'ly does."

"What's the trouble?"

"Count on my wife makin' an ironical remark."

"An ironical remark?"

"Yes, suh, she says, 'If you don't get some work, I'll hit you in de face wid this flatiron!'"

Woman to office girl: Is the Secretary of Agriculture in?

Office girl: Yes'm, but he is very busy. What did you want to see him about?

Woman: About a geranium of mine that isn't doing very well.

A lady was entertaining the small son of her friend. "Are you sure you can cut your meat, Willie?" she asked, watching him a moment.

"Oh, yessum!" he replied proudly, without looking up. "We often have it as tough as this at home."

Waiter, said the fussy diner, "I want some oysters. But they mustn't be too large or too small, too old or too tough, and they mustn't be too salty. I want them cold and I want them at once."

"Yes, sir," bowed the waiter. "With or without pearls?"

He Didn't Know Mike
Physician (after mixing a vile-looking oil with orange juice): There, I believe I have that down pat!

Mike (who has been watching from the bed): Maybe you have, doctor, but it's never goin' down Mike.

The First Day of School
Pupils hurrying here and there; The bell rings and then they tear. Can't you tell just which they are? You really won't be wrong by far. The sophomores look from left to right.

'Tis really a pathetic sight. The second day they know it well, And which they are you cannot tell. Personified sophistication; That's the junior's consolation, They've been here all one year, you see.

They feel so grand, and big, and free. The seniors do not look that way, They are more frivolous and gay And oh, so bad their situation, One more year 'til graduation! So, each class has its own trade mark, To watch them really is a lark.

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TROY
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Liza: Do you all know what love is?

Rastus: Ah sho do. Love is a abcess whut forms on yo' brain and busts yo' pocket book.

Another thing that most men wouldn't trust around the corner is a woman driver.

One cold winter night a fire broke in a tenement house in the East Fifties. Everybody had been rescued except Abie Muller, a man on the twelfth floor. The firemen erected a ladder for his benefit and Abie proceeded to descend. He had reached the fifth floor when he saw the scowling face of his wife at the bottom. Abie suddenly remembered that he had not wiped his feet. His wife would be furious. So he climbed up again.

Herr Hitler is a mighty man; The ruler of Swastika; He always does the best he can, This Nazi, classy, unika.

Though he seems to know what he's about
Some think he's just a sour kraut; But for his tombstone may we bid
This epitaph, "Some Hun, eh kid?"

And Sudden Death. . .
Teacher: Quite a number of flowers have the prefix "dog." For instance, the dogrose, the dogviolet, and the dogwood. Can you name another?

Tommy: Collie flower.

If there are microbes in a kiss
As cold-hearted science cries, Then give us ignorance and bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise.

Benny: My father drives me to school every morning.

Betty: He does!

Benny: Yes, with a switch.

Coed, to her boy friend: This sign says undertaker, and I thought you said your father was a doctor.

Boy Friend: You misunderstood what I said. I only said that he followed the medical profession.

Boss (to office-boy who is half an hour late): You should have been here at 8 o'clock.

Office-boy: Why, what happened.

To print a kiss upon her lips
He thought the time was ripe
But when he went to press
She said—I don't like your type.

Mr. Olson was giving his fourth period history class a little lecture.

Mr. Olson: I believe in grading! It's mechanical, absolutely!

Kay: "Yeh, not human."

And then there's the proud father who wanted his body to be a carpenter, so he sent him to a boarding school.

A woman, whose figure was not exactly school girlish said to the bell hop, "Boy, call me a taxi."

The bell hop very obligingly answered, "All right, lady, you're a taxi, but you look more like a truck."

Pome by Rubessa
My love has flew
She has done me dirt.
I did not know
She were a flirt.
To those not schooled
I do forbid
To be so done
As I was did.
She has come,
She has went,
She has left I all alone.
I am never come to her,
She can never went to I
I cannot was.

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Laundry Advertisement
We don't mangle your shirts with machinery. We do it carefully by hand.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate at the races. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:

"A dollar for the car."

The driver looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said:

"Sold!"

Manager: What's the idea of sitting out there silent for ten minutes?

Sax Player: It was a request number.

Prof.: The names of your parents, please?

Frosh: Papa and Mama.

Then there was the girl who said she could be had for a son—Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

What's this talk about your hanging around with a man who never works?

He lives at my boarding house, so it's just an idle rumor.

You're sure one bottle will cure a cold?

It must. Nobody ever comes back for a second.

He: May I have this dance?

She: Certainly, if you can find a partner.

Dentist: Do you mind the gas?

Patient: No, keep right on talking!

Anxious Mother: And is my boy really trying?

Teacher: Very.

He Who Laughs Last
After hearing that smoking gave one a tobacco heart and drinking coffee a coffee heart, Ralph started eating candy to get a sweetheart.

Who ever heard of the Scotchman who wanted to commit suicide and went into a neighbor's house and turned on the gas?

Don: Use your noodle, Huldah, use your noodle!

Huldah: Where is it? I've pulled and pushed everything in this car!

Don't worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you!

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America has voted on this question in an impartial, nationwide poll. Read the returns in

The National
Weekly Poll of
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The News-Sentinel
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On National
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Here's hoping our team wins two victories this week! Come on, beat Kendallville and Decatur!

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 19.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, January 9, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Special Events For New Year Are Compiled

First Is To Be South Side-Kendallville Game Friday; Skates Also To Be Held.

Include Both Social Activity And Study

Schedule Includes Netball, Skates, Dances, Vacation, Teas, Banquets, Exhibit.

After the Christmas vacation, a new round of study and social activities begins. This year seems to hold more than the usual amount of outstanding events. The first of these is the South Side-Kendallville game to be played there on Friday, January 10. That day, too, is G. A. A. Recognition Day. On Saturday, January 11 is the South Side-Decatur game, which will be played here. A pep session will be held Friday, January 24; following this is the South Side-Central game, played here Friday evening.

More Activities Listed

The Travel Club Skate will be held on Thursday, January 16; and Friday, January 17 will be the South Side-Columbia City game, played here. On Friday, January 24 will be the South Side-Berne game, there. Friday, 24 is also the end of the term. Saturday, January 25 is the South Side-Froebel game, here.

On Monday, January 27, the new term begins. On Friday, January 31 the South Side-Huntington game will be played here, and Saturday, February 1 is the South Side-Hartford City game, here. Friday, February 7, is the day for the Sunshine Skate, and the following day, Saturday, February 8 is the North Side game, here, and the Wranglers Dance. On Saturday, February 15 is the Central game, played there. The Goshen game, to be played there, is scheduled for Friday, February 21. Friday is also the day for the senior Fun Fest. Saturday, February 22 is the Central Catholic game, here. Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28 will bring the annual Minstrel Show, and on Friday, February 28 will be the Junior Math Skate. Saturday, February 29 the South Bend game will be played there.

March, April, Busy Months

The Freshmen Mother's Tea will be held March 2 in the cafeteria, and finishing the first week out in good style will be the Sectionals on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7. March 14, Saturday, is the time set for the Regionals, and Tuesday, March 17 is the night for the Philo banquet.

Friday, March 20 marks the end of the basketball season. On that day the State Tournament will be held.

Beginning Monday, April 6 is the spring vacation which will last until Monday, April 13. Friday, April 10 is also Good Friday. On Saturday, April 18 the Senior Play will be given, and on Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21 rehearsals for the Gym Exhibit are scheduled. On Friday, April 24 the Girls' Gym Exhibit will be given.

The week of April 27 to May 1 is Health Week, and on Thursday, April (Continued on page 4)

Pancake Breakfast Given By Mr. Null

Honor Society Members In His English Classes Are Guests; Louis Bonsib Is Toastmaster.

In honor of the eleven members of his English class to make the National Honor Society, Mr. Benjamin Null gave a sausage-pancake breakfast in the cafeteria on the Friday before Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, and Miss Martha M. Pittenger were the honor guests at this occasion. Louis Bonsib acted as toastmaster for the affair, and promptly produced a song when the speakers went over the two-minute limit. Mr. Abbott and Mr. Snider both commented on the honor society and Mr. Null read a poem just so he could say that his class had had recitation. Mildred Foellinger gave a humorous talk and Bryce Minier and Bob Shookman illustrated sayings from Shakespeare in their own "funny" way. Besides pancakes and sausages, grapefruit and coffee were on the menu. Ruth Garrison, Forrestine Valentine, and Louise Closs voluntarily served as waitresses. The members of this class who received National Honor pins were: Jo-Anne Smith, Jim Sweet, Bryce Minier, Maxine Mariotte, Betty Rayl, Bernadette Dygert, Ann Abbott, Dorothy Crabbill, Louis Bonsib, Margaret Crankshaw, and Ruth Adler.

Latin Club Will Study About Roman Sun God

The Societas Romana meeting formerly scheduled for January 23, has been changed to January 9. The subject of the meeting will be Apollo, god of the sun and prophecy. Apollo was also known to the Romans as the patron of music and poetry.

Helen Grunewald will speak about Apollo and his attributes. Jane Loomis will tell about the love affairs of Apollo. Mary Jane Wagoner's subject is "Apollo and Daphne."

Betty Rayl will set up an Oracle where members will come to ask their future in love, career, and money.

The committee in charge of this program is: Betty Rayl, chairman; Helen Grunewald, Jane Loomis, and Mary Jane Wagoner.

Seventeen Named To National Honor Society



Term Election Of New Officers Held By Philos

Philo Yearbooks Have Been Finished; Annual Musical Production To Be Sunday.

New officers for the term were elected at the regular meeting of the Philaethian Literary Society held Monday evening, January 6, at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. The officers for the new term are vice-president, Mary Martha Hobrock; secretary, Ruth Roadcap; treasurer, Joan Kennedy; program chairman, Selma Liff; publicity chairman, Verna Holtman; inter-club congress, Peggy Kilpatrick; and sergeant-at-arms, Helen Anderson. The president, music chairman, pianist, and yell leaders are elected for a term of one year and so the present occupants of these offices will continue to serve until the end of the term in June. They are Ruth Adler, president; Helen Flaig, music chairman; Virginia Gardner, pianist; and Maxine Mariotte, yell leader.

Play Is Given Following the election of officers, Verna Holtman gave an Inter-Club Congress report.

Announcement was made of the musicale which will be held on Sunday January 26, at the home of Mariam Lickert at 2535 Webster Street. The exact time for the musicale has not definitely been decided upon but it will probably be at 7:30 or 8 o'clock. Helen Flaig, music chairman, is in charge of this meeting.

Mary Martha Hobrock, program chairman, took charge of the rest of the meeting which consisted of a play by the Philaethian Thespians. Thekla Leininger, dressed in a maid's uniform, introduced the play. The setting for the play, "Men Not Wanted," was a pleasantly furnished living room. The characters were taken by Helen Doenges, who was Mrs. Richard D. Kellogg; LaVerne Deekel, Grace Kellogg; Helen Potter, Margaret Branson; Ruth Adler, Laura Fitzsimmons; Betty Jean Bond, Emma Summers; Louise Miller, Frances Miller; Ruth Roadcap, Helen Stoddard; and Thekla Leininger, Mary Castle. Maxine Mariotte was the property manager.

Another Skit Planned Work will begin immediately on another play and all who are interested and who would like to have a chance in the next one should come to the meeting when it is called. Miss De-maree stated that the next play will probably be given some time in February.

The Philo yearbooks and her costume made by Mary Michaels and her committee have been completed and all who have not received one may do so any time if they see either Mary Michaels or some one on the committee.

German Group Sings Carols During Party

German Club began its annual Christmas party Wednesday, December 18, with the singing of two German carols, "O Tannenbaum" and "O Frohliche." After the singing, Du Vetter played a combination of two German Christmas carols on the piano.

The amusing game of musical chair was directed by Don Sparkman and John Jackson, the prize being won by Frieda Schubert. Loretta Rinearson placed a very close second. Christmas presents were then exchanged. Santa Claus, in the form of Walter Prange, presented each person with one. A draw for the attendance prize, which was a cookie-and-candy house, was held; Jim Phelps was the lucky boy to receive this prize. He is the fourth boy to receive this prize during the four years in which it has been offered.

Refreshments, consisting of German Christmas cookies, candy canes, and ice cream bars, were served by Katherine Simminger, Marjorie Meyer, and June Haeger. The program was concluded with the singing of two more carols, "Herbei O Ihn Glaubigen" and "Stille Nacht."

The committee in charge of this party was Katherine Simminger, Don Vetter, and Don Sparkman. They worked with the officers who are Verna Holtman, Betty Muntzing, Lorraine Meyer, and Eric Byer.

Seventeen prominent members of the January graduating class were recently named to the National Honor Society of South Side. They are, reading from left to right, Bryce Minier, Morgan Harrison, Louis Bonsib, Sonia Velkoff; second row, Betty Rayl, Ann Abbott, JoAnne Smith, Helen Anderson, Bernadette Dygert, George Anna Martin, Maxine Mariotte, Margaret Crankshaw, Mary Michaels, Dorothy Crabbill, and Ruth Adler.

Teachers Visit Many Garden Spots Of America In Vacation

Some of our teachers had a very jolly time over their vacations in spite of the cold. However, a few trips were postponed due to the severe cold and the ice-covered highways.

Mr. Flint went on several fishing trips. It was, as he says, "too cold to go on many." Not wish to be guilty of telling a fish story, he admitted that the largest fish he caught was nine inches long and that he never caught more than two at a time. Part of his vacation he spent in reading and in teaching his small son how to run his electric train. He also spent some time in reading interesting books on mathematics. Of course, he attended the basketball game with North Side.

Miss Perkins, who went to Cleveland, visited the library and stores where she says she did not spend much money. She attended several parties. In spite of numerous invitations to go sleigh riding, she did not venture into the snow.

Miss DeLancey went to North Manchester, but it was too cold to do much but read. However, she did attend a party or two.

Mr. Rothert had planned to make numerous motor trips, but because of the ice, the farthest he went was the C. C. camp at Lagro. He read one of the newest books on Roman Life.

Mr. Davis visited at Grand Rapids. As there were two or three snow storms, it was too cold to do much besides read, eat, and play bridge or rum. He made it a point to come back for the North Side game.

Miss Harvey spent a most delightful vacation in Florida and Cuba. The first three days it was so warm that she could go sun bathing at Miami Beach. The cold wave seems to have invaded every state, for even in Florida Miss Harvey said that it became cold. She visited that lovely home of cigars, Havana, Cuba. Other places of interest which she visited were Lake Wales, Tampa, and St. Petersburg. Then she went up into the northern part of Florida, and very reluctantly left that wonderful land of sunshine. She believes, as most of us do, that Florida is one of the most delightful and interesting states in the Union.

Meterites Headed By Phyllis Geller

Lois Rea, Anna Lou Kowalski, Helen Banks, Dorothy Hall Are The Other Club Officers.

An election of officers was the outstanding feature of the last Meterite Club meeting, which was held in the Greeley Room on January 7.

Nominees for the various offices were as follows: President, Phyllis Geller 9A, Ruth Baade 9A, Dorothy Hall 9A; vice-president, Peggy Bacon 9B, Lois Rea 9B, Margaret Null 9B; secretary, Betty Daniels 9B, Gwendolyn DeWees 9B, Anna Lou Kowalski 9B; treasurer, Helen Faux 9B, Helen Banks 9B, June Holzworth 9B.

Phyllis Geller was elected the president for next term. Lois Rea was chosen vice-president; Anna Lou Kowalski, secretary; and Helen Banks, treasurer. Dorothy Hall was elected Inter-Club Congress representative. The girls were nominated for office because of their outstanding ability in the bettering of the Meterite Club. All of the girls attend meetings regularly, have appeared on several Meterite programs, and also have served on various committees throughout the time of their membership.

During the meeting, June Holzworth gave a very interesting biography of Hans Sach.

Intramurals Halted Temporarily Due to the untimely death of the father of Mr. Louis Briner, intramural sports activities have ceased for this week. Mr. Briner, director of minor sports, has been at the bedside of his ailing father at intervals during the past month. It is with deep regret that we extend our sympathy to Mr. Briner at this time.

Senior Group Again Elected As Outstanding

Seventeen Made Members Of Honorary Society On Wednesday, December 18.

Seventeen graduating seniors were rewarded for their outstanding scholarship, leadership, character, and service, the four requirements of the National Honor Society, by gaining membership in this coveted society. On Wednesday, December 18, these elections were made throughout all periods of the day. At the end of the day an assembly was held when all new members were introduced. Following is a list of the most recently chosen members and the clubs which they have been active in during their high school career:

Ann Abbott—Meterites, Art, Booster, Times general manager, Philo, 1500, Wranglers, Social Science, Jr. Math, S. P. C.

Ruth Adler—Philo president, Math-Science vice-president, S. P. C., Student Leader, Wranglers, G. A. A., Speakers Bureau, So-Si-Y, U. S. A., Jr. Math.

Helen Anderson—Girls Rifle secretary and treasurer, G. A. A., So-Si-Y, U. S. A., S. P. C., Philo vice-president, Math-Science secretary, Totem and Times.

Louis Bonsib—Times general manager, Totem editor, Math-Science, 1500, Booster, Student Players.

Dorothy Crabbill—Meterites, U. S. A. secretary and president, Times, Wranglers treasurer, G. A. A., Philo secretary, S. P. C., Totem, Student Council, senior class.

Margaret Crankshaw—Math-Science, Meterites, Travel Philo, Times, S. P. C., Wranglers, Inter-Club Congress, Totem, Jr. Math, G. A. A., Glee Club.

Bernadette Dygert—Booster, U. S. A. secretary, G. A. A., S. P. C., Times, Wranglers, Totem, Math-Science, So-Si-Y, Speakers Bureau, Social Council, Declamation and State Discussion, S. P. C., and Philo.

Morgan Harrison—Jr. Hi-Y vice-president and treasurer, Travel, Football, Math-Science, Sr. Hi-Y, Inter-Club Congress secretary.

Lillian Hitzeman—Latin Club, music office, Glee Club, Times, Totem, campaign assistant in study hall, assistant in office.

Mary Michaels—Travel vice-president, Philo, So-Si-Y, U. S. A., Meterites, Times, Totem.

Bryce Minier—Torch president, Social Science president, 1500 president, Inter-Club Congress president, Times general manager, Totem business manager, Math-Science, Intramural, Junior Rotary member.

Jim Sweet—Library, Stamp president, Social Science, Times editor, 1500 treasurer, Math-Science.

Sonia Velkoff—Meterites, Wranglers, Philo, Times, Library, G. A. A., Art, Speakers Bureau.

Betty Rayl—Girls Rifle, Travel, Band, Latin, Totem. George Ann Martin—Times advertising manager, Library vice-president and secretary, Totem, Art, S. P. C., Wranglers, Booster, Meterites, U. S. A., G. A. A., Math-Science, Jr. Math, Travel, Marionette, Speakers Bureau, 1500, Debating team.

JoAnne Smith—Times managing editor, Library secretary, S. P. C., 1500, Meterites vice-president, Philo, Jr. Math, Wranglers, Social Science. Maxine Mariotte—Library, Philo, Wranglers, Times.

Mr. Gould To Winter Anyone's Prize Plant

As a result of Mr. Gould's generous offer to harbor anyone's plant for the winter, only two responded. Mr. Sterner and Miss Schmidt put ferns, begonias, geraniums, palm, and oxalis plants in the care of the botany instructor.

Of much interest is the beautiful poinsettia plant which is also in the possession of Mr. Gould. This plant which is approximately fifteen years old was first in the possession of Mr. Murphy. When eight years old, this plant was given to Mr. Gould by Mr. Murphy. The poinsettia which is originally from Mexico is approximately nine feet high.

January 24 To End This Last Semester

January 24 is the end of the first semester. Grades will be issued in short periods Wednesday, January 22. All work should be completed January 17. Second-hand books may be turned in Tuesday, January 21. School will be dismissed January 23 and 24.

Award Prizes To Outstanding Safety Essays

Mr. Null, English Department Head, Announces Winners In Many Classes.

Safety Essay Contest in their respective English classes have been announced by Mr. Null, head of the English department.

These people will receive an award, and then they will have a chance at the class awards and, then for the grand prize. The essays have been turned over to the judges.

The winners in the English 1 classes were Nadine Mueller, Margaret Jane Wells, Ruth Kaiser, Betty Hambrook, Pauline Kohart, June Enoch, H. Faux, Keith McPherson, Marvin Schleiger, Robert Laura Reed, Esther Selzer, Mary Snively, Virginia Porter, and Evelyn Sessions.

Juanita Wolford, Robert Morton, Joe Bex, Eddie Reeves, Jack Jung-hans, Richard Bailey, Mervyn Bohne, and Wilma Crandall were the winners in the English 2 classes.

The essays of Marian Hudson, Jack Horn, Betty Wilson, Dalton McAlister, Herman Spillner, Nadine Doty, Nora Mae Bradbury, Ruby Hors, Dale Hamilton, Helen Cox, and Betty Williams won in the English 3 classes.

In the English 4 classes the essays of Fred Sundams, Betty Jane Miller, Howard Hushman, Robert Begel, Betty Garton, Mary Garton, and LaVern De-Keel were chosen.

Inez Thompson's essay was handed in on the English 5 class.

Winifred Locker, Don Simish, Ruth Garrison, and Dick Ake were the winners in the English 6 classes.

English 7 winners were Selma Liff, Fred Meyers, Edward Leitz, Fay Bechtold, Clarence Jones, Beatrice Schieber, Doris Line, Virgil Oakes, Gwendolyn Horn, Ralph M. Jones, Earl Hoy, Lillian Gable, Ruth Reitz, Donald Redman, Sybil Knudson, Rowena Bevington, Virginia Greiner, Lorene Schannan, and Marian Patterson.

Sonia Velkoff, Robert Adams, Doris Figel, Charles Zentz, and Luther Prose wrote the winning themes in the English 8 classes.

Marionettes Plan Annual Production

"Chu Chin Chow" Will Be Title Of Play; Practice Rehearsal Scheduled For This Evening.

Marionette Club's regular meeting, which will be featured by rehearsals for "Chu Chin Chow," annual production, will be held this evening at 3:30 in the workshop.

Besides the practice session for the puppet play, work on bodies and heads of the marionettes and also their costumes will be continued. The wardrobe committee, which is in charge of research work and designing necessary for the completion of the costumes, is composed of Laverne Boyce and Violet Garton.

Every member of the club is requested to be present at the meeting particularly because of the new three-absence ruling, which will drop from membership anyone who is absent for three consecutive sessions. Minor parts for "Chu Chin Chow" may also be assigned to members who are not yet connected with the cast.

Every member is asked to pay his dues for this semester if he has not already done so; and also, if possible, to pay them in advance for next semester. The money is needed in the preparation for the play.

Home Room 64 Sends Largest Of 41 Baskets

The most complete and largest out of the forty-one baskets that were sent to the various home rooms, was donated by Miss Van Gorder's home room, 64.

The committee in charge of the basket was Richard Bridges, Richard Ake, Arthur Closterman, Jean Bollman, Louise Closs, Jean Creighton, Ralph Colicho, and Mary Brannen.

Included in the basket were three packages raisins, six packages Jello, two cans black raspberries, one can of pumpkin, three cans of corn, one sack assorted Christmas candy, one can of pears, one sack assorted nuts, one can of pears, one quart jar cherries, one can of peas, one quart jar of pears, one can tomatoes, one jar of jelly, one pound coffee, one can of cherries, three quart jars plums, one-half peck of potatoes, one quart kraut, one pound dates, one box cookies, one pound cocoa, and one Bon Ton cake. Also, one pound cranberries, one pound lard, one pound butter, three quarts milk, 4½-pound chicken, one toy, one girl's sweater, eleven boxes (2 to a box) handkerchiefs, and six sacks of candy. The candy and handkerchiefs were donated by Miss Van Gorder who got them at the Paramount Theatre Christmas party. The whole room helped a lot to make the basket a great success. The basket was delivered by Ed Archer, Robert Augsburg, and Marion Baney, all members of the home room.

Students To Edit Magazine

Members of the creative writing class of Harding High School, St. Paul, Minnesota, are making plans to edit a new magazine. The contents will include poems, short stories, and humorous articles written by the members of the class.

Congratulations go to the final winner and other victors in the Extemporaneous Contest!

Rose, Rothberg Tie For First Extemp Places

Rosemary Chappell, Second; Dalton McAlister, Third Place Winners In Contest.

Tie For First Place Upsets Precedents

G. Horn, H. Flaig, S. Knudson, M. Michaels, L. Menze Also Participate In Finals.

In one of the most hotly contested discussions ever held in South Side, Manuel Rothberg and Ruth Rose were declared to be tied for first place in the first extemporaneous contest of the present school year. This tie for first place upset all precedent in the history of extemporaneous contests in the school. Rosemary Chappell was awarded second place, third position going to Dalton McAlister.

Issues Are Given

Rothberg's constructive speech centered upon the issue that all of England's action in the present world-peace crisis have been undertaken in her efforts to perpetuate her own imperialistic interests. Miss Rose was of the opinion that it will be for the best interests of the United States if this nation adopts a definite policy of isolation before proceeding with any further action in the present crisis. Both winners were very strong in their rebuttals.

Rothberg is one of South Side's most active speakers, having been the representative from this school at the Woman's Club Oratorical Contest for the past two years. He has also been in extemporaneous contests on two previous occasions.

Miss Rose's victory in this contest marks her first attempt in competitive discussion. She is now completing her second semester in the study of public speaking at South Side.

First Contest For Some

Rosemary Chappell also made her debut in the field of competitive public speaking. Dalton McAlister has had considerable experience in public speaking, having captured first place in the freshman discussion last year. He is now in the finals of the sophomore contest.

The contest was conducted by Miss Benner, head of the public speaking department at South Side. Judges for the contest were Rev. Charles Houser, Herbert Riecke, and R. Nelson Snider. Louis Bonsib worked as chairman of the contest.

Other finalist contestants were Helen Flaig, Sybil Knudson, Mary Michaels, Leona Menze, and Gwendolyn Horn.

Those who entered the preliminary contest are Joe Bex, Dalton McAlister, Dorothy Golden, William Fries, Leona Menze, Mary Michaels, Virginia Vesey, Rosemary Chappell, Louis Owens, Helen Anderson, Frederick Brubaker.

Thomas Jaenicke, Edward Kruse, Linda Schultz, John Woodring, Victor Nussbaum, Robert Adams, Bernadette Dygert, June Haeger, Manuel Rothberg, Clarice Rudy, Helen Doenges, Mildred Hoff, Richard Helm, Wilma Butler.

Ruth Rose, Maxine Roth, Rowena Bevington, Theo Schuermeyer, Barbara Urran, Clifford Schrom, Roy Ewing, Robert Bragy, Mary K. Smith, Donald Backoffen, Janet Fisher, Sybil Knudson, Thekla Leininger, Wade Theve.

Carl Mesing, Helen Flaig, Mary Louise Helms, Rebecca Wermuth, Gwendolyn Horn, Vernon Miller, Charles Hart, Art Baumgartner, Robert Storm, Ruth Berning, Helen Kreischer, Dorothy Kern, Donald Redmond, and Helen Kelsey.

Medical Schools Offer Opportunity

Frances E. Willard And Saint Joseph Hospitals Present Good Chance For Nursing.

Very excellent opportunities are being offered high school girls graduates by the Frances E. Willard Hospital, Chicago, and the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Fort Wayne, to enter one of the highest professions possible for women. This is a welcome opportunity for girls of superior character and education, in the upper half of the graduating class. To receive this type of work which holds the higher ideals to youth.

The local hospital requires one year of High School Chemistry of all prospective students. They are also urged to take such subjects as chemistry, physics, bacteriology, biology, sociology, psychology, and public speaking, because they will be highly beneficial to the student in her work.

The present course is about three years in length. The preliminary term is extended over a period of four to six months, the freshman year, six to eight months, and the junior and senior years, each a year.

Any further information or application blanks can be obtained from Vivian W. Johnson, superintendent of nurses, concerning the Frances E. Willard Hospital, and Sister M. Confrma, director of the school, concerning the local hospital.

Seniors Should Order Graduation Equipment

All seniors are asked to order their caps, gowns, and invitations immediately. When ordering caps and gowns, the pupil should give his entire height, not just from the shoulders down, chest measurement, and head size, either hat size or in inches. All January graduates must have their orders in by the end of the first semester. The invitations which will be seven cents each, will have the school's crest in gold on them. The caps and gowns will be gray.

Approximately 415 pupils are expected to graduate in June.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana. 1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States. Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana. 1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi. 1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States. 1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana. 1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana. 1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States. 1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A., First Place Rating, C. S. P. A. 1930-31—I. H. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana. 1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana. 1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana. 1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World. 1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Hurrah For Us

Distribution of Christmas baskets under the direction of the Inter-Club Congress is a sign of great promise for the group's future. We commend that body for waking to its possibilities as our representatives. At long last, it is doing something other than exterminate weeds.

To The End!

Christmas holidays are times past, so we can once more resume our distractions with no fear of an excuse to loaf. Some might think they had over-indulged, on viewing the colored lights of the Esplanade district and the numerous Santa Clauses, but we no longer question things in that season. Some doubt us, but we aver we're not so innocent. But what no one will class an illusion is the end of the term a scant two weeks hence. There ain't no Santy Claus!

We Are Sarcastic

We had the unpleasant experience of coming upon two young fellows in the east hall showing their love for each other with their fists recently. Why didn't they fight in the gym? More people could watch there. And everyone could cheer on their side with all the pride of school spirit. Yeah—we said school spirit.

If He Talks In His Sleep—He's In A Speaking Meet!

The Extemporaneous Contest is one of the most interesting of South Side's extra-curricular activities. It is also the most difficult of the speech department's many and varied contests.

Extemporaneous means offhand, or without previous study. As you have guessed, though, there is plenty of study, though extemporaneous enough to make pupils jittery over which subject they will speak on.

After nerve-racking study for three speeches, the victim is informed which one he will give the day before the contest. To make it more interesting, he must also give three minutes of rebuttal against other speeches. Whew!

One Year More Is One Year Less

We're breaking precedents this year by not urging our big, happy Times family to resolve resolves for '36. It seems such a shame to deprive other great and mighty periodicals of that privilege, and we don't want to seem selfish.

Seriously speaking, another year has passed through our hands forever. Short ages ago, as innocent freshies, we confusedly contemplated the grown-up seniors. Now, one more New Year's day will see several hundred of us scattered to the four winds. One more year will be one year less for all the rest.

Omar Khayyam must have something to say. Ah, yes:

The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all thy Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all thy Tears wash out a Word of it.

Sherlock Holmes Had No Use For The Solar System

"What can I do for you, sir?"
"I want to apply for an office job."
"What are your qualifications?"
"I was very active in school. I belonged to ten clubs, was the idol of sports fans, and made the honor roll regularly."
"Whew! You must have done things in redundancy. But what are your strong points?"
"I speak four languages fluently, understand complex chemistry, and gee—you ought to see my swell stamp collection! Also, I can locate any country in the world. These are only hobbies, though."

"I must commend you for your wide knowledge. Can you type? File? Do you do shorthand? Know accounting? How's your business English?"

"I type pretty well—two fingers, of course. I suppose I could learn to file. I never cared for shorthand, and accounting wasn't in my course. You see I didn't study any of these things. I took other subjects to be with my friends. What's business English?"

Carrying On

With Ann Abbott

What with dancing being practically the only thing people were doing during the vacation (?) there's very little else to remark about. And speaking of cute combinations, how's about Jane Bash and Bud Mahurin? Some other couples at Christmas formal were Catherine Haise and Bob Storm, Helen Anderson and Bud Jones, Harriett Storm and Jim Sweet, Jane Loomis and Louis Jonsib, Joan Bonsib and Bob Locke, and Harriett Yapp and Wayne Bart. And—George was home from Purdue—with Beanie some, but who was the other fellow who took her to dances during the holidays? There were some near-fatalities, too. Lane Breidenstein lost his hat twice, and Charles Hart is still looking everywhere for his wallet. He says it isn't the money, but—yes, it's the principle of the thing. Bob Blomker, Louis Didier, and Wayne Bart don't have to think about taxes—they look right smart in formal academy attire—or whatever it's called. But 'tis said Bart wore civilian clothes to church the other week. Then he does go to church! That is, when he can't walk in a park.

There were some keen kids home from school—the only consolation we have is that they have to go back to studying, too. Which reminds me—the term ends soon—but who's sorry? Of course, there'll be regrets—that we haven't studied enough to pass finals. Oh, me! And some people say, why worry?

Imagine this way to spend an evening—it seems Virginia Vesey, Janet Fisher, and Rosemary Chappell decided to drive out to the end of Harrison Street and find what it looks like. They drove into the sticks, and ended up of all places—in Shantytown! Vesey backed up and turned around, and then couldn't remember which way she had come in—I guess Chappell finally came to the rescue with a good suggestion, so they returned safely (?). At least that's what they say! By the way, does anyone know whether Chappell and Johnson are really through? She claims they are, and yet dated him New Year's Eve. Oh, yes—she was terribly thrilled over a supper date with Ray Bixby at Elaine Gregg's pre-North-Side-South-Side-game potluck (hyphens right, Mr. Null?). And, Rosie, did you have as good a time as you hoped? Just as long as you still think you should be loyal to North Side—What happened to J. D. Sharp and Vesey? Something, surely. And so Rex Knorr came home—Betty happy, and that's something, but what?

Why—Doesn't Wayne Getz come over here anymore? Won't someone make a law against hypocrites? Doesn't someone exterminate Warren Zelt? Are people too curious? Can't someone stop this? Is Hazel Kuttler trying to better her score of two? Did Myron Jones come to the North Side-South Side game? Does Dick Helm go to Decatur? Are column writers allowed to live? All I want to know is—why!

CITRUS CENTER

Along El Camino Real To Famed "L.A.": Rare Vitality Of Los Angeles

This week we're taking you to one of the biggest, booming, bustling of American cities on the West Coast, totally surrounded by Paradise. Yes,—you have guessed it! It's none other than Los Angeles. So once more we're off in our car.

As we approach this earthly metropolis in its heavenly setting, we pass over mountains of melting snow into green valleys of enchantment that seem to fascinate us. 'Ve pass through the great California desert into the El Cameno Real, Mission Trail. On this famous trail we drive through the golden glory of the orange kingdom with the snow-capped peaks of the Coast Range in distant view. And it is here we reach the end of our journey, and find ourselves in Los Angeles.

Let's pack our duds in a convenient hotel in downtown Los Angeles and go sight-seeing. After a wee bit of this we are a little disappointed; as we realize that "L. A." is not so beautiful as its setting. No city could be. Aside from occasional burglaries, assaults, hold-ups, and murders committed there, we find that Los Angeles is an ideal place to live. The natives call the city The Palace of the Gods, and we'll let it go at that!

The rarefied atmosphere of this town of palm trees, seems to be quite the thing for the get-rich-quick crooks. They like it and would rather be crooks in "Angeles" than honest men in any other city. So don't mind if you find yourself minus your watch, manicure set, jeweled compact, or even your dental plates,—but don't blame the Times—we're not responsible for stolen articles. It's the glorious climate of California in the people's blood.

The first thing that strikes us is the extraordinary vitality of the city. Detroit has it,—but grimly. The citizens aren't as gay as you would think. Of course they have the bright night spots that movie stars and tourists demand. When a townsman shakes his finger, he gets something. And brings it back with him. But he takes his good old time doing it! Life in Los Angeles isn't grim; even solemn. It's great!

From a little adobe pueblo of 1849 it has become a magnificent splendor of nearly two million people.

Here we are back at our hotel. Tonight we can really dream of paradise.—Dean Brahm.

Did you hear of the lawyer who turned down the case of the rich man whom he knew was guilty? Neither did we.

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Intramural Sports Editor.....Myron Jones
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Our Gift From Rome

Since it is January it is a good time to find out just what the word *January* means. January is derived from the Latin word *Janus*. Janus was the Roman God of Beginnings.

The Romans, like us, began new things on the first day of January in honor of Janus. He also watched over the doors of the houses so the Romans called the door of a house *janua* in his honor.

From the word *janua* the Romans got their word *janitor* who acted as a modern butler. The word *janitor* later acquired the meaning which we use today.

Thru The Wringer

Happy New Year. We hate to dig up your past, but find it necessary in order to cause friction among the readers, and what's life without it? Remember, however, that all dirt is written to please and with the best intentions. Thank you...The holiday season has brought to light many old familiar combinations such as Phyllis Augsburg and Jim Schrom, Dorothy Geary and Tom Conway, Lois Magley and Bill Hockett, Crabill and Tritch....Abbott asked Ed Wilding, the North Side boy, to introduce her to the black-haired chap he runs around with....Helen Kelsey looked right cute at a recent dance, yes she did (much to the disgust of a certain other young lady present)....Don't 'cha like the way Wayne Bart busts the buttons off of his uniform when he shows his chest expansion? Two cheers for the Army.

Three cheers for the Navy though and a couple more for Midshipman Blomker who returned to our friendly circle for a "too-short visit"....George Jacobs seems to be doing well these days by one Louie Henesee....Sonia Velkoff is finding it a bit difficult to locate just what she wants since having her appendix removed. Faust still knows though....Then Joe Bex asked his brother to go on a double date with him if he got the courage to get himself one. (This younger generation)....Maxine Greiner announces that there are still a lot of open evenings on her date calendar until March....Ned Henslee and Marie haven't hit the bottom yet. Such constitutions....Where does Jack Will go?

Charles Hart made quite a run with Doris Schrom after a certain dance last week. At least he came back panting.

We hope that Miller Makey gains some speed in getting the drift of jokes....Dick Helm comes home from a dance with his coat torn. Gee whiz, Hazel....Shearer and Ellenwood in Chemistry lab—What about Nye, Geneva?....Bob Storm is a good business man; he believes in Santa Claus.

And then the great Bonsib comes in the Times room, directs an imaginary orchestra and tries to imitate Crosby or somebody....Ruth Adler held a party the other night at which the ladies and gentlemen present stared at and fought with each other....Since Hobrock can't have Bennett she'll take Joe Bell....We like the way Schrom greeted everyone on New Year's Eve. (Take it on the cheek)....Barbara Noble freely admits she burns for some boy, but who could the lucky fellow be?

Eddie Reeves' latest victim seems to be Eleanor Vesey....What a gorgeous couple Betty Jaekher and C. C.'s Paul Geary make....McConnell seems to be Pauling in the cold again—(pun).

Top Notchers

The New Year is come. Bells are ringing. People singing. We have rung out the old year and rung in the new. For the last few days all have rejoiced the arrival of the New Year. Even now all are happy. Did we say all? Well, that's not quite right.

We hear a voice moaning in sad tone. Perhaps it is our conscience chiding us. Nevertheless the voice still continues:

"Woe is me! I am a New Year's resolution. My life! So short! Short days ago I lived, felt sunsets glow... but now I am pining away and slowly dying."

"I and my brothers came into existence with hope and fiery determination. We would be different this year. We would show all those cynics. We would change the lives of all mankind. We would reform the world!... but alas, alack—our determination is gone and our hopes have fled."

"But a week ago, I was in the full fervor of life. People believed in me! Hundreds praised me! Thousands had faith in me! Millions supported me! Now I have but few surviving followers. I am scorned and laughed at. My followers are persecuted and called freaks."

"Among school scholars my brothers are having even poorer luck. I-Resolve-To-Study-Harder is losing his grip already. The future of I-Resolve-To-Make-An-A-In-Latin looks very bad."

"Woe is me! I am, I-Resolve-To-Pay-Better-Attention-At-School. I am doomed. I go to meet the fate of my brothers. Ah me! Is there no one to shed a tear for a poor New Year's resolution?"

The Latin teacher was just completing the story of Mucius, a brave Roman. He (Mucius) walked into the enemy camp and was caught. He was to be tortured.

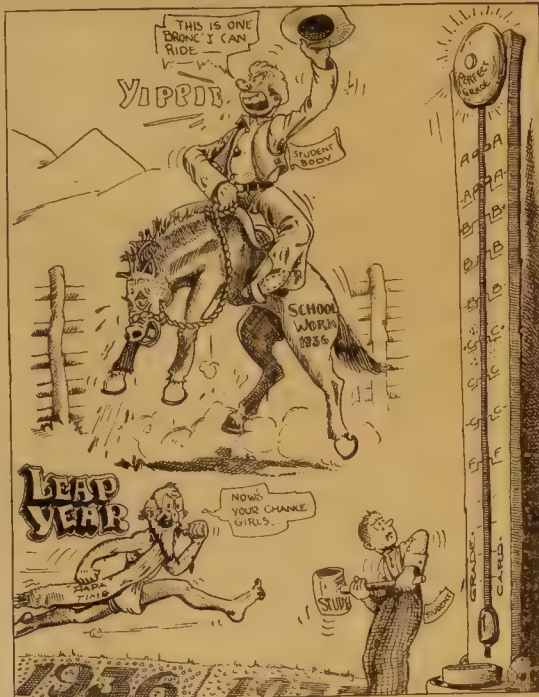
Mucius went over to that fire and stretched his hand over it till it was crippled so as to show the Etruscan king the kind of men he was fighting.

At this point, the teacher said, "Now you can see what kind of stuff these Romans were made of."

A small whisper ran through the room: "Asbestos."

The Gong!

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Shoes and Ships

HAVE YOU heard the new hit, "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round, Ooooooo" (accent on the Ooooooo)? If you haven't, ask Bud Jones all about it. He even claims that this song has struck New York just the way "Yes, We Have No Bananas" did.

A FAVORITE remark of all the teachers after a vacation, "The pupils merely came back to school after a vacation to rest up."

QUESTIONS—How can pupils sleep in class? Also, how do they always manage to wake up at the right time? Wouldn't it be funny if one of them slept overtime in a seventh period class?

AN IDEA—The downtown library should have a special room for South Side students while they are getting their material for the Extemp contest. If you don't think so, you should have been there last Thursday. Our public speaking department was well represented.

UNIFORMS—Now we understand why boys want to go to military schools. Uniforms evidently do attract the feminine eyes, because Bob Blomker, Louis Didier, and Wayne Bart were seen sporting their uniforms and were causing favorable comment among the opposite sex.

A HAIR-PULLER—At a skating party held recently at Bells' Rink, Ina Chappell was having a fine time in the grand march when she discovered that she had lost a very important part of her make-up—the braid for her hair. Well, she even managed to stop the whole grand march, because all the boys deserted their partners and dashed to her assistance. At least, that was a novel way to get a lot of attention!

BILFOLD LOST—Charles Hart enjoyed himself on New Year's Eve until he realized that he had lost his bilfold. And, somehow or other, he can't seem to find it. Soooo, all you amateur detectives, get to work!

Confidence In One's Self Encouraged By Public Speaking Course

Commonest Error Is Poor Grammar

This week's featured teacher is Miss Dorothy Benner, instructor of English and public speaking. She is quoted on her opinions on the latter subject:

"Has public speaking any relation to self-confidence? Public speaking aids considerably in developing self-confidence. It teaches one to speak freely and easily before groups of all sizes. Being able to think of something appropriate to say and knowing that you can express yourself well are almost necessary for self-confidence."

"What does the public speaking course cover? South Side's course consists of experiences which develop certain qualities of delivery and of almost every type of speech that a person would ever be called upon to give. We start with a simple speech of introduction and close with the most difficult form of public speaking—debating."

"The average person is not a good public speaker. A really good public speaker is one who has something worthwhile to say in keeping with the occasion and the audience, presents it in a clear, logical way, and delivers the speech so that the audience is conscious only of the message being presented. A good public speaker requires a happy combination of qualities: a pleasant voice, good posture, good material, a pleasing personality and good grammar."

"Poor grammar is the most prevalent fault in public speaking. Students learn to compose

Shoes and Ships

Ear-Burners

Instead of tying flags to his feet which were hanging out of the window every night, Mr. and Mrs. Miller decided to procure for their oversized son, a special bed, big enough to hold all of him. Now John Miller slumbers peacefully in a bed made big just for him.

"Oh Heavens! You can't sit there! That's a rare piece which Queen So-and-So threw at her beloved husband, King Somebody-or-Other." This and many other exclamations come direct from our dignified and esteemed sage English professor, Mr. Null. You see, he collects rare furniture, not only the more popular antiques, but unusual pieces which strike his fancy. His home is a veritable store-house of beautiful and interesting furniture which he has finished and fixed himself.

Stiff in white starch and dignified with the years of experience, a tall nurse waved us aside like we were mere nothings, and told us that we would have to wait like the other hundreds if we wanted to see Sonia Velkoff. Resting peacefully after an appendectomy at the St. Joseph Hospital, she had so many visitors that the hospital considered taking in the welcome mat on the steps of the place.

Promising to love, honor, and obey, Effie Roberts, a graduate of last year, married Dr. O. K. Behrens recently. They will live in Washington and we hope (if you will excuse the pun) that everything is O. K.

Just some ink off the old press correspondent is Bob Harruff, whose papa used to be an A. P. Correspondent in dear old Mexico City. Any day now, Bobby will break into a mean rhumba.

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Robin Hood's Barn

Why I don't join a fast crowd of girls (quote):
I don't dance.
I don't wish to be bothered by men that persist in asking for dates.
I don't want to miss the good radio programs that are on every night.
I don't like to neck.
I think popularity is a thing to be abhorred.
I am a male.

To Maxine Howard goes the medal for having the hardest luck of the year. This fair lass had dates for all the Christmas dances, but a few days before they started, her brother became sick with a contagious disease. Consequently, she was quarantined, and that is why no one saw her at any of those popular affairs. We hope no one saw her, at least.

A lesson to those who believe in having too good times: A gallant young man was sitting on the mezzanine railing at the Anthony Hotel on New Year's Eve and rocking back and forth to the tune of "The Music Goes 'Round an' 'Round." Suddenly he lost his balance (if he had it in the first place), turned a complete flip and caught the ledge with his finger tips. A kind gentleman lifted him back to safety.

"Xtra!" A new girl has very recently come to our fair city from Oak Park. From all reports from her home town, she was one of the most popular girls at her school, an institution of 5,000 pupils. He who gets a date with this most beautiful girl certainly deserves the compliments. She may start to school next semester as a senior. This person promises to be the most popular girl in the city in a short time, and she certainly will give everyone a run for his money. And her name? Well, she requested that her name not be mentioned, but probably we can tell you next week. She is staying at the present time at one of the hotels.

Ed Kruse had a date to one of the dances with Peppy Wermuth. All went well for the first hour or so, but for some reason his girl disappeared. Eddie, an excellent example of fidelity, hunted for his date for a couple of hours, but finally had to take home another girl. (And whose date was she, Ed?)

Getting a little more serious now, this is the best time to make a new start in whatever you wish. Another year has passed, and most people will say that they are not entirely satisfied with what they have done in the recent year. Time passes so rapidly, for about one-fifth of your life passes in the brief space of one year, that one does well to get started immediately toward some object. Bud Mahurin has already started toward his goal. He wants to be the most efficient window-washer in the city.

A policeman who doesn't watch all the firebugs in town.

Might be pardoned if we refer to a Ford as an after-dinner car? V-8!

Tip-Top Topics

*****Jack Horn

Sherlock Holmes II
"Where is that new paring knife?" my mother called, a bit irritated. "I told you when I bought it that you should always put it back in the drawer, so it wouldn't disappear as the other one did."

I looked at her with a dignified air and replied, "You certainly told this to the right person, because Jim and I have just organized the Never Fail Detective Agency. We will start working on this peculiar knife vanishing case right away."

I called Jim, and we got our our magnifying glasses with which to look around for clues. Presently, with many deductions and snoops, we found tell-tale clues leading to the basement. The clues were small pieces of pink or reddish matter of varying shapes, about two or three feet apart. These pieces of reddish matter soon became larger as we went along, and led us right down the basement steps to a closed door, which led into the furnace room.

We could hear peculiar movements inside, and as Jim was a bit frightened, we armed ourselves with heavy clubs. Quietly, I grasped the door knob and quickly thrust the door wide open. There was my brother, Bob, sitting on a box peeling an apple with the paring knife.

—Jack Horn.

Secrets to Seventeens

HOLD THAT LINE—We don't mean in a football game, we mean waistline, hip line, and spine line. A pretty face doesn't mean much if the posture is noticeably bad. School is an ideal place to spoil good postures. We bend over desks all day; and if we are not careful our shoulders will become rounded and our head forward.

When you bend over a desk for close work, lean forward from your hips, keep your spine straight and your head in line with your spine. Keep your abdomen muscles firm and pulled in and up. When you stand still, don't make yourself taller or shorter by throwing one hip out of place. Besides looking very awkward, this practice causes big hips and a bulgy tummy.

By this time you are probably convinced that we are aping a gym teacher or that we have been talking to your mothers. But just take time out and think of the thousands of men and women who go through life with almost hideous physical defects, just because they neglected their posture.

Archers To Meet Kendallville, Decatur Over Week-End

Green To Meet Comets Friday At Kendallville

Shooting Stars Are Holders Of Weak Record; Green Victory Is Anticipated.

Jackets To Face Bowmen Saturday

Southern Gym To Be Scene Of Second Of Week End Tilts; Battle Promised.

After breaking even in their six encounters played over the Christmas vacation, South Side's Archers are putting in plenty of practice this week in order that they may chalk up two more wins at the expense of the two teams, Kendallville and Decatur, which they are scheduled to oppose over this week end. On Friday night the Green Wave will travel north to meet the Kendallville Comets on the home floor of the crimson and gold. On the bath night South Side fans will be given an opportunity to see their quintet in action against the Yellow Jackets of Decatur.

Comets Lack Power
The game with the Adams County quintet will start at 8:30 o'clock with the toss-up for the preliminary game scheduled for 7:15. Officials for these tilts will be the Williams brothers.

The Kendallville Comets have shown little power during the present season and are not expected to offer the Green a great deal of opposition. The Comets have been rather unsuccessful this season because of the fact that Coach Ivey has had little or no experienced material with which to build a formidable five. The main job of the evening for the South Side five will be to hold Brunson and Rupp in check. Brunson has been holding down his position very well this season and is carrying most of the scoring burden for the Iveymen this season. Rupp, the Comet center, also has been doing his share of the scoring this season. In their last start the Kendallville outfit had a very difficult evening before the Comets finally managed to nose out a one-point victory over the Columbia City Eagles.

Yellow Jackets Powerful
On Saturday night the Archers are in for a real battle when they match their skill with that of the Decatur Yellow Jackets. The annual battle between these fives has developed into a feud of no little intensity. During the past several seasons when Coach Curtis was at the helm of the Adams County five, a victory over the Archer quintet was about all that was needed to make the worst season a success. Whether or not this feud will continue with Coach Andrews leading the Decaturites against the Archers for the first time remains to be seen. The Decatur aggregation started out rather slow this season and did not look especially impressive to the majority of the fans. However, they have begun to show much more strength of late and will give the Green all the opposition they want. Huffman, Peterson, and Barker form a very formidable trio of scorers for any team. Their work in the last few games marks

Freshman Net Prodigy



Ray Speaker

Ray Speaker, 9A student at South Side, has done the unusual in making the Archer varsity net squad in his first year in high school. Barely over five feet five inches in height, his speed and his basket eye have been the reason for his presence in the squad. Speaker has seen action in most of the games so far this fall.

them as the men South Side must stop. Myers has been showing improvement at the center post. Workman, a guard, rounds out the squad. The Yellow Jackets showed plenty of strength before the strong Bluffton Tigers by a one-point margin last Friday night.

Archers Show Improvement
Coach Friddle has been sending his charges through an intensive practice schedule during the Christmas vaca-

tion and this week and they are showing plenty of improvement. A revision in the starting lineup against the North Side brought to light a five which seems superior to any Coach Friddle has found yet. With the addition of Close to that five, it should be even more improved. Joe's ankle, which was injured in the tournament play, seems to be healing fine and he may get into action in these two games over the coming week end.

Central Wins S.S. Four-Team Court Tourney

Defeats Berne 39-29 In Final Game Dec. 28; North Side Drops South Side, 29-25.

Central's Tigers annexed the four-team blind tournament held at South Side's gym Saturday, December 28. They defeated the previously undefeated Berne Bears in the final game 39-29 after downing the South Side Archers 27-19 in the afternoon.

It was Berne's first defeat since being downed by Shelbyville in the State Tournament last season. This defeat broke a 9-game winning streak of which the ninth game was won in the afternoon when they defeated North Side by a 36-17 score.

Real Player Discovered
The final game was a hard-fought, close scoring game during the first half. The teams were tied five times in the first half and were tied when the session ended, but in the third quarter the Tigers came back strong to pile up an 8-point lead which the Bears was never able to overcome.

In the final period, Central ran the score to 31-20 before the Bears scored again. Berne gave the Tiger fans a few anxious moments when they pulled within four points of the Tigers with the score 31-27, but Central put on the pressure to make the net drip and cinch the game. Sitko was high scorer for Central with 15 points and Dro was high for the Bears with 12.

In this game Coach Murray Mendenhall uncovered a real ball player in Brown, who before was not even on the varsity. Brown gave Dro a real battle for the tip-off and scored ten points.

The North Side Redskins played a much-improved brand of ball in giving South Side a 29-25 beating after they lost to Berne that afternoon. The Archers were without the services of Joe Close, whose ankle was twisted in the afternoon and failed to respond to playing requirements.

Central Advanced To Finals
The Archers were not able to get underway and at the end of the first quarter were trailing 15-8. Although never able to overcome this 9 point lead, the Archers threw a scare into the Northerners in the final quarter when they pulled within 4 points of the Redskins. They outscored the Redskins in the final quarter by holding the Northerners scoreless and

Archer-Tiger Game To Be January 21

Mr. Ora Davis, South Side's faculty athletic manager, announced that the South Side-Central basketball game, originally scheduled for January 15, has been changed to January 21. This change was made necessary due to the fact that the end of the term was moved up to January 22, having formerly been January 15.

making seven points for themselves. Shollenberger was high point man for North Side with 10 points while Hines was high for the Archers with 9.

Central advanced to the finals by defeating South Side by a score of 27-18. The first three quarters were evenly fought but the unbeatable Tigers pulled away in the final session to put the game on ice. The Archers lead at the end of the first quarter 4-2 but were behind at the half by a 8-6 score after Sitko dumped a long shot immediately before the gun. The third quarter ended with the Tigers out in front 14-12 and the winner still in doubt. Schaefer was high scorer for Central with 8 points, and Hall led the Archers with nine.

Bears Have Good Appearance
The Berne Bears looked plenty good as they beat North Side in the second afternoon game 36-17 to gain the right to participate in the finals. Led by Steiner and Felber, the Bears swarmed all over the Redskins after trailing at the start 5-2. When they had a 34-10 advantage the Berne regulars were taken out and the Northern first five bowed out in favor of the second teams of each school. The Red then had the better of the argument in the remaining minutes of play.

Felber and Steiner led the Bears with nine points each. Shollenberger was high for the Redskins with five.

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Redskins Nose Out Archer's Netters 11-10 In Fight Game

Playing most of the game without the services of Joe Close, varsity center, South Side's band of Archers played a great game before finally bowing to the Nulfmen from North Side by a score of 11 to 10. This defeat gave the Green an even break in its holiday activities with three wins and three losses being chalked up on the Archer record.

The game probably was the most exciting tilt witnessed by followers of the scholastic sport in some time. With both teams throwing up stone-wall defenses and shooting often with little accuracy, the clash had the audience off their seats the majority of the time. The "race-horse" brand of ball made the game a very low-scoring affair.

Hall put the Green out in the lead with a short set-shot from outside the foul circle. He then blew an opportunity to increase the Archer lead when he missed a foul shot. Shollenberger then hit from well out to knot the score. The Redskins failed to go into the front, missing both of the foul shots they attempted.

Opening the second period, Hall failed on two foul shots while North Side missed one before Jim Ellenwood broke through the Nulf defense to score on a beautiful play. Shollenberger and Bojinnoff both missed from the charity stripe before Don Reichert sank a foul shot. Bojinnoff came back with a charity toss. Don kept up the feud by coming right back with another free throw to give his team a 6-to-3 lead at the halfway marker.

Opening the second half "Corky" Ryan and Shollenberger both counted from the foul circle to reduce the lead of the Friddlemen to one point. Ellenwood then blew an opportunity to give the Green an increased lead when

he missed from the foul line twice. Coach Friddle gave his five the information on how they could go through the Red and White zone defense. However, the Archers failed to take advantage of the information as they fumbled on several opportunities when they had the Redskin defense off balance.

Still clinging to their one-point lead the Green opened the fourth period. Lee soon was removed from action on personals, and Bojinnoff put his teammates in the lead with a short shot. Hall then put the Green back into an 8 to 7 lead with an under-the-basket shot. Shollenberger countered with a foul shot to tie the score at 8-all with two minutes to go.

Hines put the Green into the lead with a foul shot, but Boedeker fed a quick pass to Shollenberger, who scored to put the Redskins out in front by a 10 to 9 lead. Bojinnoff then increased the lead with a charity toss. Hall had an opportunity to tie the score with seconds to go. However, he missed his second shot just before the gun cracked.

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School Chorus And Orchestra Carol Uptown

Music Department Presents Music In Tour Of Stores, Firms Before Christmas.

Many of Fort Wayne's prominent business houses and their clients were entertained by South Side's chorus and orchestra on Friday, December 20, when they made a tour of the downtown district and caroled in the stores, publishing companies, and banks of the city.

Fine Program Presented

J. W. Wainwright, director of the musical organizations, and R. Nelson Snider, principal, both received several compliments from managers and heads of the business places after the programs were presented. Irving G. Latz, head of Wolf and Dessauer's department store, was one of the persons who praised the work of the carolers highly. Mr. Latz said, in part, "The program you presented was one of the finest in the line of caroling I have ever heard. On behalf of my employees and the customers I extend to you my hearty thanks and a cordial invitation to visit next year." Miss Hester Williams, one of the heads of the Grand Leader department store, was another of the commentators; she said, too, that the program was very fine and that the carolers were to book that store as a visiting place for next year.

Stores Visited Are Listed

The entire girls' and boys' glee clubs, assisted by the school orchestra, presented the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," as one of the numbers. This marked the first time in the composition's history that it was used by a group of carolers. "Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Joy to the World," were some of the other songs used.

The stores and other business places visited by the organizations included Patterson and Fletcher's clothing store, Wolf and Dessauer's department store, the Lincoln National Bank, the Journal-Gazette Publishing Company, the News-Sentinel building, Groth's department store, The Grand Leader, and the Fort Wayne National Bank. A program was also presented over radio station WOWO on the same day at 11:30 a. m. After the caroling programs in the downtown district, the groups presented another program at the assembly at school.

Special Events For New Year Compiled

(Continued from page 1)

30 the Lettermen will climax the month with their annual banquet.

June Climaxes Activities

Friday, May 1 is the annual Junior Prom, followed on Tuesday, May 5 by the G. A. A. Banquet. On Wednesday, May 6 is the Quill and Scroll Banquet, and on Friday, May 8 the Sophomore Party is scheduled. On Tuesday, May 12, the Wranglers begin a new round of parties with their banquet. Friday, May 15 is the day for the Girls' Track Meet. Friday, May 22, is the All-School Exhibit. On Thursday, May 28 the G. A. A. Club will hold its election of officers.

Friday, May 29, will be Recognition Day, one of our annual observances. The first week in June is the last week of the school year and brings to a close the parties. On Tuesday, June 2, is the Senior Dance. Thursday, June 4, is the day for the G. A. A. breakfast. Friday, June 5, is the day many will greet with joy, for it is the close of school.

Play Tryouts Held

Tryouts for a one-act play to be given in February were held in the cafeteria Tuesday. Only graduating seniors in Student Players were eligible. The results will be announced next week.

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French Club Has Christmas Party

Elephant Exchange Main Feature Of Program; Customs, Stories Discussed By Members

Everyone present thoroughly enjoyed the annual Christmas party of the French Club, which took place in the Voorhees Room on Thursday, December 19. Each member was allowed to bring as his or her guest an eligible student from one of the French classes.

The main feature of the program was the white elephant exchange, which was given an entirely new presentation by the entertainment committee. The members and their guests sat in a large circle and passed the gifts to their left until an alarm clock stopped ringing, at which time they kept the package they then held.

The remainder of the program dealt with the Christmas customs and legends of France, French games, and several French stories. Mildred Rudig told a story entitled "The Old Clock," which had as its heroine a bad little French girl, who in order to see Father Noel, hid in an old grandfather clock and by peculiar happenings discovered a fortune which had been put in the clock that an aunt had willed her father.

Vivian Hickman gave the main Christmas customs and legends connected with the holiday in France. Among other things she told, was the fact that in some parts of France Christmas is celebrated on February 6, and in other parts on December 6. The French children set their wooden shoes in front of the fireplace of their homes in order that Father Noel will find them. Father Noel has his pack of toys for the good children on a donkey and is accompanied by a Father Spanker for the bad boys and girls.

Theo Schurenberg told a short story about a little boy named Pierre who got a lost diamond ring in his shoe because he wanted it the most. A French cross word puzzle and a questionnaire concerning the stories and the customs and legends told were worked out and prizes were won by Anna Bremer and Marion McAttee.

At various times during the program, Christmas carols were sung in French. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments consisting of ice cream, candy, and cookies were served.

Student Wins Prize

Reginald Gerig, a junior at South Side, won one dollar in the News-Sentinel Essay Contest which was announced on December 20, 1935. The subject on which he wrote was, "How does the newspaper feature, 'America Speaks,' help to advance the cause of a more representative government in the United States?"

Totem Of 1936 Picture Taking To Be Rushed

Editor Of Yearbook Urges Underclassmen To Make Payment To Room Agents

"All underclassmen in South Side are urged to have their Totem pictures taken immediately," so stated Louis Bonsib, editor of the school's yearbook on Tuesday of this week, after arrangements for speeches in the study hall to encourage students to have them taken, have been made.

The pictures, payments for which may be made now to home room agents for the Totem, will be started this week by Mr. S. A. Beach, manager of the Jefferson Studios, who is taking the pictures.

Home room agents for the Totem who are in charge of taking the money for subscriptions and pictures are as follows:

Lois Rea	2
Julia Crabill	4
Rodney Stair	6
Margaret Null	8
Dalton McAlister	12
Martha A. Bacon	26
Barbara Scheele	30
Dwight Frost	61
Joan Kennedy	62
Beatrice Fudge	64
Jean Creighton	65
Betty Lee Wilson	66
Joan Bonsib	68
Martha A. Hull	72
Doris Bennett	74
Luella Liff	75
Andrew Bremer	76
Margaret Gross	78
June Enoch	82
Peggy A. Bacon	84
Adelaide Scheele	86
Virginia Menze	88
Leona Menze	90
Eleanor Vesey	92
Barbara Noble	94
Virginia Fathauer	96
Barbara Arney	98
Lorraine Iba	100
Betty Jaebker	102
Ruth Garrison	104
Ruth Henline	106
Janice Cross	108
Ann Peters	110
Dixie Lee Hanna	112
Ruth Fritz	114
Maria Haven	116
Maxine Rippe	118
Vivian Woods	120
Barbara Raymond	122
Sue Wallace	124
Peggy Kilpatrick	126
Lois Wynken	128
Sally Rea	130
Marjorie Weches	132
Margaret Wallace	134
Mildred Hoff	136
Ina Chappell	138

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Pupils Seen To Be Forgetful Following Period Of Vacation

Forgetfulness, which isn't exactly a virtue, seems to be very prevalent among South Side's horde of students, especially on the day after vacation. Lock combinations, books, gym clothes, assignments, pens, pencils, everything and anything were lost last Monday. It was a hectic day for teachers as well as students. Although they didn't forget many things themselves, still, with the students' troubles and noisiness throughout the day, life was rather miserable for them.

The most trouble occurred in the library. Forty-seven books which were due January 6, were not returned. But this large number is not even the sum total of books not returned, for there were about a dozen due the last few days before vacation, which were not brought back by students. With other library material, however, students did much better; only one picture was not returned, and all thirty-six magazines loaned out were in on time.

Considerable trouble was also experienced in dealing with lockers. No one knows how many students spent from fifteen to twenty minutes Monday morning trying to get their locks open; fifteen, however, came to the office as a last resort to find what their combinations really were.

Joke Issue Is Compiled By Journalism Groups

Jokes, jokes, and more jokes featured the issue of the Times which was sent to all students during the Christmas vacation. The jokes, which were cut out from different newspapers and magazines, were brought in by the students of the journalism classes. Jokes of all types, poems of a comical nature, and other wise cracks were among the wide selections.

Mr. R. J. Didier Math Club Guest

Talking Moving Pictures Will Be Demonstrated At Meeting Of Clubs By Representative.

Mr. R. J. Didier, of the Melmo Company, will demonstrate the film-sound or talking moving pictures before the Social Science and Math-Science Clubs at a meeting to be held Friday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Mr. Didier will show several films of interesting pictures and will demonstrate the use of the machine in work of this kind. These films will be of governmental and social science interest. This type of sound machine is the kind which is used in many high schools over the country, and it is hoped that one may be secured for use in the science and social science departments in South Side.

The joint meeting of the Social Science and Math-Science Clubs was possible due to the generosity of the Social Science Club. Each club will hold their own business meeting separately and then meet together in the Greeley Room for the program, which was arranged by the Social Science Club.

The business meeting of the Math-Science Club will be held in the Voorhees Room at 7:30 sharp. The main business of the evening will be the election of officers to serve for the next term. The candidates have already been selected by the nominating committee which was appointed at the last meeting. The candidates for president are Richard Rastetter and Robert Harruff; for vice-president, Ruth Garrison and Ruth Berning; Ruth Roadcap and Evelyn Kruse are the candidates for secretary, and Richard Bridges and Richard Gerbert are the candidates for secretary; and Richard Ness will consist of a report from the Inter-Club Congress representative.

Many Seem To Have Broken New Year Resolutions Already

About this time of the year, as another new one rolls around, people begin talking of the New Year's resolutions they didn't make. This far after January 1 has passed, it would seem, the subject would be sufficiently discussed; but such is not the case.

Now is just the time when everyone is becoming conscious of the broken resolutions lying helplessly in the waste-basket and of the better habits they haven't succeeded in cultivating. Here are a few of the masterpieces the South Siders have concocted:

Anna Bremer—I resolved to read all the front pages of the newspapers so that I get at least a satisfactory grade in civics.

Lillian Hitzeman—I vowed to try to get along better with people.

Marjorie Meyer—I'm going to try to study harder.

Roland Dettmer—I'll stamp out my bad habits except when I'm alone—or with someone.

Helen Doenges—My ambition is to make more resolutions.

Rowena Bevington—I'm going to gain weight, I hope.

Bob Locke—I'll try to stay in every other Saturday night; the only reason I make resolutions, though, is because

it's so much fun to break them.

Lois Arnold—Mine is to get up at 7 o'clock every morning and get my room cleaned up then. I've broken it only once so far.

Violet Garton—I resolved to get to school earlier but I broke the resolution the first morning.

Marjorie Hower—I'm going to quit using so much slang.

Mary Louise Lankenau—The idea, I don't have to make resolutions!

Ruth Goeglien—I resolved to go to church regularly and to always be on time.

Lillian Bergman—My resolution is never to take another flop in ice-skating.

Ruth Henline—I'm going to eat no more candy so I can get a little thinner.

Geraldine Dush—I'm going to get to bed earlier and get my typing assignments in on time.

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Times Begins Largest Drive In Its History

Campaign To Be In Charge Of L. Menze, John Bex; Many Assistants To Help.

New Plan Started For Coming Term

To Visit City Grade Schools And Give Many Speeches To Incoming Students.

The greatest circulation drive in the history of The South Side Times is about to get under way. The combined efforts of Lenze Menze, new circulation manager, John Bex, business manager and the assistants to the circulation manager, Ruth Henline, Helen Anderson, Julia Crabb, Ina Claire Chappell, and Eleanor Veseley, will make this possible.

New Plans Made

A new plan is being innovated this year. Three speakers will go to the three grade schools having eighth grade graduates this semester, and will give twenty-minute speeches to the graduates at each of these schools. They will speak on the benefits of the school paper to a new freshman, its necessity in his school life, and its make-up. They will also tell of the new offer being made to these freshmen, namely, that they pay twenty-five cents of the total, seventy-five, while they are yet in grade school, and then pay the remaining fifty cents when they come to South Side. The three speakers, who will go to these schools in the very near future, are Ruth Rose, Janice Cross, and Janet Hartman; all are well-known in public speaking circles.

Will Bring Results

This new plan of introducing freshmen to The Times is being started in the hope of getting various results. If the plan works with any success, it will eliminate the so-called "chiselers" and "spongers" by forming the habit of taking the Times early in a freshman's high school career, and then he will continue his subscriptions throughout his time in South Side. Thus, in the future only those who really cannot afford the paper will not receive his weekly Times; and plans are now being determined so that even these unfortunate may receive their copies.

Conservation Club Topic Is Astronomy

Franklin Bly, Richard Buirley Are In Charge Of Meeting To Be Held This Evening.

Astronomy will be the subject of the meeting of the newly organized Conservation Club to be held this evening in the room of Mr. Whelan, the club advisor. The meeting will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

General nature study and conservation will be the subjects of all the meetings of this group. Building around all the various things which this subject includes, the programs for the semester will carry a very great variety throughout their meetings.

The meeting this evening will be under the direction of Franklin Bly and Richard Buirley. They will speak upon the subject "The Planets, Venus and Saturn" and also on "The January Sky." Upon the latter, "The January Sky," they will point out the different constellations and tell about the trip to the pole.

In addition to these two speakers, Arline Krick will tell about the Pokagon State Park.

The Conservation Club was originally known as the Pebble Pups, but in order to cover a larger field than just what this name specifies, they organized and formed a new constitution calling themselves the Conservation Club.

Hazel Noll Made Sunshine Leader

Dorothy Zoegel, Eileen Fuelling, Jean Hildebrand, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick Are Also Elected.

Officers for the term were elected at the last regular meeting of the Sunshine Club. The new officers are as follows: president, Hazel Noll; vice-president, Jean Hildebrand; secretary, Dorothy Zoegel; treasurer, Eileen Fuelling; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Francie Shepherd.

Plans for the skating party which is to be held February 14 and of which Betty Beyrau is chairman were discussed. The members were divided into two groups with captains at the head of each. These captains are Geraldine Valiton and Marjorie Gould. The girl who sells the most tickets will receive a prize. Installation of officers and a short program will be held at the next meeting on February 14.

Features Musicale



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Miriam Lickert

Miriam Lickert will present one of the features of the annual Philo musicale to be held at her home Sunday, January 26. She will play several organ selections.

Philo Musical Is To Be Held On January 26

Helen Flaig, Miriam Lickert Are Chairmen Of Affair; Ruth Larimore To Sing.

The Philo Musicale which is an annual activity of the Philaethian Literary Society has been scheduled this year for Sunday, January 26, to be held at the home of Miriam Lickert at 2535 Webster Street. The musical will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening. Arrangements for this meeting are in charge of Helen Flaig, music chairman, and Miriam Lickert, who is very outstanding for her ability in this art.

The program will be opened with the singing of the Philo quartet followed by a vocal solo by a prominent South Side alumnae, a violin solo, a duo of harp and organ, an organ solo, two harps, and a trio of the harp, organ, and cello.

The Philo quartet will sing several selections. The members of the quartet are Helen Flaig, Sybil Knudson, Ruth Fritz, and Harriett Yapp.

Program Is Announced

Ruth Anne Larimore is the prominent South Side alumna. She has always been very much interested in this society both while in school and also after having completed her attendance at South Side. Since that time Miss Larimore has studied and become quite well known for her excellent voice as a contralto singer.

Many have heard Mary Jo Allen play the violin and know how well accomplished she is in this art. She has played in the band and orchestra ever since she began attending South Side three years ago. Before then she played in the band at Harrison Hill.

Mary Jo Allen will be followed by a duo by Helen Flaig and Miriam Lickert on the harp and organ. Following this Betty Lickert will play an organ solo.

Helen Flaig and Betty Lickert will follow with a harp and organ duo and this will be followed by a trio of the harp, organ, and cello by Helen Flaig, Miriam and Betty Lickert, respectively.

Participants Are Given

All members who plan to attend this meeting are requested to sign up some time before the end of next week in Miss Demaree's room which is 68.

Philo will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, January 20, in the Greeley Room at 3:30. At this meeting there will be installation of the newly elected officers. They are as follows: vice-president, Mary Martha Hobrock; secretary, Ruth Roadcap; treasurer, Joan Kennedy; Inter-Club Congress, Peggy Kilpatrick; program chairman, Selma Liff; publicity chairman, Verna Holtman; and sergeant-at-arms, Helen Anderson.

Will Issue Semester Grades Wednesday

The final grades will be issued Wednesday and the term will end next Friday, Monday, January 27, will be the beginning of the new term.

Dance Planned By Wranglers For February 8

St. Valentine Day Is Motif; Clifford Schrom Chairman Of After-Game Affair.

Preliminary arrangements are now being made for the annual Wranglers dance to be held on February 8 immediately following the basketball tilt here between North Side and South Side. As has been the custom for the past several years, the theme for this affair will deal with St. Valentine's Day. Decorations will follow the Valentine motif. Dancing in the Greeley Room will continue from the conclusion of the game until 11:30 o'clock.

Committees for the dance have been appointed with Clifford Schrom, president of Wranglers, being the general chairman. Committee heads are: publicity, Dick Helm; orchestra, Tom Janicke; decorations, Ann Winters; tickets, Wade Theye; and prizes, George Ann Martin.

An amendment to the constitution of Wranglers Club was made at the last meeting of the organization. The new amendment makes it necessary for a person to be enrolled in a public speaking course or to be active in a school speaking contest in order to become eligible to membership in the club. The Totem pictures of the club were taken, and committees for the dance were announced. This meeting was very ably presided over by Gwen Horn, vice-president, in the absence of Dave Steger, retiring president.

Officer Installation Feature Of So-Si-Y

"Lollipop Hop" Will Take Place On January 23, At Y.W.C.A.; Style Show At This Meeting.

The installation of officers by the impressive candlelight service was the feature of So-Si-Y's last fall semester meeting which was held on Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room.

Miss Beulah Rinehart, program adviser for the club, who read the induction ceremony, installed the following new officers: President, Helen Anderson; vice-president, Norma Clausner; secretary, Helen Doenges; treasurer, Mary Anne Park; service chairman, Ray Bechtold; social chairman, Geneva Shearer; publicity chairman, Mary Michaels; membership chairman, Virginia Greiner; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Martha Franz.

The officers who relinquished their offices were president, Anna Bremer; vice-president, Verna Holtman; secretary, Harriet Basford; treasurer, Betty Rison; social chairman, Norma Clausner; service chairman, Ruth Reitz; publicity chairman, Virginia Greiner; membership chairman, Helen Anderson; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Catherine Allendorph.

During the business meeting, announcement was made of the annual city-wide high school Girl Reserve dance, the "Lollipop Hop," which will be held this year on January 23, in the Y. W. C. A. building. Admission is to be twenty-five cents for a couple and fifteen cents stag; tickets may be obtained from any South Side Girl Reserve member.

After the installation and business meeting, a style show was conducted by members of the program committee of which Norma Clausner was chairman. The following are the girls and the garments they modeled in the style show: Barbara Von Gunten, old-fashioned day dress and present-day afternoon frock; Gertrude Dannenfeldt, silk sport dress and corduroy lounging pajamas; Dorothy Young, old-fashioned bathing suit; Geneva Shearer, present-day bathing suit; hand-knit dress, and twin sweater set; Dorothy Voltz, tennis suit and twin sweater set; Harriet Basford, knitted dress; Connie Schultz, smock and snow suit; Virginia Greiner, formal; Ruth Rose, formal; Beatrice Schieber, formal; Lorraine Meyer, fur coat; and Ruth Berning, fur coat.

Forty-One Families Are Sent Baskets

Club Congress Are Distributors Of Donations Contributed By Many South Side Students.

Forty-one families were benefitted by the donations of food and money made by South Side students before Christmas. Collection and distribution was under the supervision of Inter-Club Congress.

During the week before the Christmas vacation most students were responsive to the request for material which was to be made up into baskets. The amount of goods put into each basket depended on the number in the family.

\$44.14 was the total amount of money turned in, of which \$30 was spent for 150 pounds of meat. The remainder was used to buy oranges, butter, etc. Candy, which was put in each basket, was left over from that given to unfortunate children entertained at one of the local theatres. Some teachers had Christmas trees in their rooms; these, too, were put into the baskets. Unclaimed clothing from Miss Pittenger's office was given out with the food.

Tuesday morning some students with cars distributed these baskets to the forty-one families.

Club Congress Complete Hall Clean-Up Plans

Members Inter-Club Group In Locker Rooms, Halls, Inclines During Period.

Many Clubs Give Support To Drive

U. S. A., German, Philatelic, Math-Science, 1500 Clubs Are Few Groups To Help.

Plans for the Clean-Up Campaign which is being sponsored by Inter-Club Congress were completed at their meeting Monday evening in Room 144. Members of the Congress will supervise the locker clean-up and will be stationed in the locker rooms, in the halls, and on the inclines during the clean-up period.

Representatives who will be stationed in the halls are Verna Holtman, June Haeger, Margaret Crankshaw, Ruth Roadcap, Catherine Allendorph, Eldora Buesking, Margaret Ann Rucke, Charles Stone, Margaret Harrison, Ray Roadcap, John Thacker, Kenneth Scott, Miles Friesinger, Lois Wyneken, Jane Loomis, Betty Snyder, Marian McAtee, and Ruth Garrison.

Set Meeting Date

In the absence of the president, Morgan Harrison presided at the meeting. Clubs that use the Voorhees and Greeley Rooms and have not paid their shares toward the Christmas decorations were urged to do so at once. Jane Loomis and John Thacker were appointed to see the advisers of these clubs.

A letter of thanks from one of the families who received a Christmas basket was read by Miss Emma Kiefer, faculty adviser.

The date of the next meeting was set for February 3. All new members are urged to attend this first meeting of the term.

Some statements from clubs which are supporting Inter-Club Congress in their Clean-Up Campaign were submitted at the meeting. The following are some of the statements.

Clubs To Co-operate

We, the members of the Math-Science Club hereby promise to do our part in making South Side a better school and improving our community by cooperating with the Inter-Club Congress in its school-wide clean-up campaign.—Math-Science Club.

We, the members of the U. S. A. Club, urge our cooperation.—The U. S. A. Club.

The German Club wishes to express its entire willingness to cooperate with the Inter-Club Congress in making the Clean-Up Campaign a success.—The German Club.

Sunshiners support cleanliness campaign.—The Sunshine Club.

So-Si-Y saves their service is assured during the Clean-Up Campaign.—So-Si-Y Club.

We pledge our sincere cooperation in the Clean-Up Campaign sponsored by the Inter-Club Congress.—Philaethic Society.

We, the members of 1500 Club and the Times staff promise to do our part in the Clean-Up Campaign, being assisted by the Inter-Club Congress. We will cooperate in cleaning up and improving our school, and will publish material concerning the campaign.—Times staff and 1500 Club.

Officers For Term Elected By Travel

Catherine Allendorph Is Head; Mrs. J. W. Langford Speaks; Will Hold Skate In Future.

At its last meeting, Wednesday, January 8, 1936, Travel Club elected its new officers to serve during the second school term. The new officers are: Catherine Allendorph, president; Walter Frange, vice-president; Virginia Greiner, secretary; Lorraine Meyer, treasurer; Martha Franz, foreign secretary; Donald Hickman, sergeant-at-arms; and Marjorie Ruhl, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The program also included a visit to Key West, Florida. This was carried out by a speech by Mrs. J. W. Langford, who recently has spent several years in Florida. She also passed out some interesting pamphlets and pictures. To carry out the theme of the meeting, bananas were served as the refreshment at the close of the program.

The meeting then ended with everyone getting tickets for the Travel Club Skate from Rowena Bevington. Each member was asked to take two at least. This next Travel Club meeting will not be held on January 22 as that is mid-semester, but it will be carried over until February 5.

The newly-elected officers will plan the next semester's program during this lapse of time, and then the new term will start in with both new officers and theme. The first program of each semester is usually occupied with the new business, signing program cards, and devoting the social part of the meeting to Red Cross work.

The officers which served last term are: Virginia Baumgartner, president; Georgetta McIntire, secretary; Geneva Shearer, treasurer; Rowena Bevington, vice-president; Beatrice Schieber, foreign secretary; Charles Thorne, sergeant-at-arms; and Margaret Crankshaw, representative to Inter-Club Congress.

Rink Not Available

Two of South Side's clubs have asked to rent Bell's Rink for the evening of February 29. Mr. Bell regrets to announce that the rink is taken for that night. The Elmhurst Freshman Club has arranged a skating party for that evening. Mr. Bell asks that the clubs which asked for that night get in touch with him.

Special Times Issue To Be January 27

There will not be an issue of the Times published next Thursday. There will be a special edition on the first day of the new term, January 27, and another issue on January 31.

Safety Contest Stops At Finish Of This Term

Final Judgment To Be Given On Each Three Divisions Of School-Wide Contest.

Final judging on each of the three divisions of South Side's safety contest is expected to be completed by the end of the current semester by the various judges who have been appointed by R. Nelson Snider, principal and head of the scrapbook division; and Mr. Benjamin Null, English department supervisor and head of the essay division.

On Tuesday of this week, winners were selected from each of the four classes by an outside judge, a scholarly woman not directly connected with any of the Fort Wayne public schools. This judging pertained to the essay contest alone. By the end of the week, a school-wide winner will be chosen by another impartial judge.

Judges Are Listed

Miss Dorothy A. Magley, Miss Alda Jane Woodward, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. J. H. Chappell, and Mr. E. S. Gould have been chosen as judges for the poster contest. These judges will select twelve winners, and their decision will be followed by the picking of a grand prize by a prominent city artist.

Several entries in the scrapbook division of the contest are expected to be received soon at the office.

The winners in the English I classes are the following pupils: Nadine Mueller, Margaret Jane Wells, Ruth Kaiser, Betty Hambrook, Pauline Koert, June Enoch, Helen Faux, Keith McPherson, Marvin Schleiger, Robert L. Reed, Esther Selzer, Mary Snively, Virginia Porter, and Evelyn Sessions.

Juanita Wolford, Robert Morton, Joe Bex, Eddie Reeves, Jack Junghans, Richard Burtley, Mervyn Bohn, and Wilma Crandall are the winners in the English II division.

Upperclassman Winner Given

The winners in the English III classes are: Marian Hudson, Jack Horn, Betty Lee Wilson, Dalton McAllister, Herman Spiller, Nadine Doty, Norma Bradbury, Ruby Horst, Dale Hamilton, Helen Cox, and Betty Williams.

The following pupils are the winners (Continued on page 4)

X,Y,Z's To Review Work Gone Over

John Will, Ruth Adler, Helen Anderson Are Made Club Officers At Last Meeting.

Today's meeting of the X, Y, Z's will feature a review of all the work covered so far. This will be a review of radicals, factor theorem, arithmetic progressions and the binomial theorem. It is particularly desired that all members come promptly at 3:20 o'clock to this meeting which will be held as usual in Miss Fiedler's room.

Last week, an election of officers was held at the business meeting which followed the drill practice. John Will, who has shown his ability as an excellent math student, and an equally good leader, was elected president to serve until June. Ruth Adler was elected vice-president, and Helen Anderson, secretary. The three captains, Mildred Foellinger, Norman Buck, and Richard Meyer, who were elected by the group at an earlier period, will continue to serve during the following term.

Arithmetic and geometric progressions were the subject of last week's drill practice. The team having the highest number of points in the evening's drill was Team Z. Members of this team are Richard Meyer, captain, John Will, Herman Ruthkowski, David Sherman, John Staley, and Dalton McAllister. Team Y was second highest.

The highest individual scores were made by Marion Bailey and John Will. Marion Bailey's score was 12, and John Will's score was 10.

Margaret Jones Is New Assistant

Former Graduate Obtains Post As Assistant Activities Director At Downtown Y. W. C. A.

Miss Margaret Jones assumed her new duties as assistant activities director at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday, succeeding Miss Jeanette Lampson, who had resigned because of ill health. Miss Jones is a local young woman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Jones of 436 Downing Avenue. She is a graduate of South Side High School and has been identified with the local association as a volunteer worker since her graduation from Northwestern University several years ago.

The new assistant has served on the board of directors and as a member of the recreational and membership committees. She has attended the summer camp of the association for eight years and served as a delegate to the regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Chicago last spring. She is a member of Delta Gamma national college sorority, Gamma Lambda chapter of Tri Kappa sorority, and the E. Jane Hamilton Society.

In her new position Miss Jones will be in charge of the high school girls, including the Girl Reserves and the Inter-Club Council.

Plans Skate Party



Miss Mabel Thorne

As adviser of the Travel Club, Miss Mabel Thorne is assisting with plans for the skating party to be sponsored by the Travel Club Friday night during mid-term vacation.

Dick Rastetter To Preside At Math-Science

R. Garrison Vice-President, E. Kruse, R. Gebert Are Selected For Other Offices.

Officers for the new term were elected at the meeting of the Math-Science Club which was held Friday evening, January 10, at 7:30 in the Voorhees Room. Following the business meeting of the Math-Science Club they joined the Social Science Club in the Greeley Room for the evening's program.

The officers who will serve for the next term in the Math-Science Club are: Richard Rastetter, president; Ruth Garrison, vice-president; Evelyn Kruse, secretary; and Richard Gebert, treasurer.

The evening's program which was arranged by the Social Science Club, featured the showing of three films: Mr. R. J. Didier of the Melmoxy Company, demonstrated the filmsound or talking moving pictures.

The first of the pictures of the evening was of Hawaii. It showed an Hawaiian family of four landing and establishing a home on a new island. There was the rude hut in which they lived and the crude uncivilized way in which they had to get their daily needs. In the gathering of food which was in particular the coconut, it showed their means of obtaining these from the trees. Practically their only tool was a large knife, more like a scythe.

The Faroe Islands was the scene of the third picture. Here it was shown how the people obtain their food by the catching of birds and also in robbing their nests for eggs. To rob the nests it is necessary that the natives climb high and dangerous cliffs.

The last film was by the Goodrich Rubber Company, and it showed the balloon race of 1929. In addition it demonstrated the means of protecting these balloons from lightning.

All of these films were talking pictures except the last one. There was a very excellent dialogue throughout the entire picture.

At the conclusion of the showing of these pictures, the Math-Science Club again returned to the Voorhees Room where games were played and refreshments were served.

Marionette Group To Finish Puppets

Club Will Also Nominate Next Semester's Officers Tonight At Annual Meeting In Shop.

The finishing of the puppet bodies which are to be used in the Marionette Club's annual production, "Chin Chow," was the feature of the organization's regular meeting which was held on Thursday evening in the workshop.

The committee members who worked on the various stages of the finishing are: art, Kenny Scott, Laverne Boyce, Ruth Eysenberg, and Tom Sellers; bodies, Lorraine Meyer, Eliza Bess Lucas, Violet Garton, Mary Anne Park, and Norman Budd; stringing, Doreen Russell and Helen Faux.

A called meeting of the club will be held this evening for the purpose of furthering the work on rehearsal for the play and finishing the puppets. Officers for next semester will also be nominated. The meeting will be held in the club's workshop, and all members are requested to be present. Everyone is asked to pay his dues for the present and the next semester, so that work on the production may be furthered.

Officers Of Wo-Ho-Ma Will Continue Service

During the regular business meeting of the Wo-Ho-Ma, the club decided to continue with the old officers next semester, as there has been very few meetings for the officers to officiate. The officers are as follows: President, Faith Clark; vice-president, Dorothea Tobinski; secretary-treasurer, Audrey Jeffries; and Inter-Club Congress, Ruth Reitz.

After the rest of the business meeting which consisted of the report from Inter-Club Congress, plans for the skating party to be held March 20, and plans for earning money, a very interesting program was held. Ruth Morris gave a talk on Dr. Rene Sabin, and Mary Zimmerman, who was in charge of the program, started a game that put pep into all the members. The club picture for the Totem was also taken.

Travelers' Skate Party Date Set For January 24

Executive Board Members On Committee; Virginia Baumgartner Is Chairman

Price Of Tickets Set At 25c Each

Individual Favors Promised; Valuable Attendance Gifts To Be Awarded At Affair.

Travel Club will give its annual skating party Friday evening, January 24, at Bell's Rink. Following the usual custom, the skate is dated for the between semester days. Transportation to Bell's Rink can be obtained by the skaters Bus, which will leave the Rialto Theatre at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

The price of tickets is 25 cents, and they can be secured from any member of Travel Club, or the executive board. At the January 8 Travel Club meeting, the members each took a certain number of tickets after the program was concluded. At this time, there are approximately 150 tickets in circulation.

Committees Appointed

All the arrangements are being taken care of by the first semester executive board members, which includes Virginia Baumgartner, president; Rowena Bevington, vice-president; Georgetta McIntire, secretary; Geneva Shearer, treasurer; Beatrice Schieber, foreign secretary; Charles Thorne, sergeant-at-arms.

Tickets are in charge of Rowena Bevington, and general plans are headed by Virginia Baumgartner with the aid of Miss Mabel Thorne, the club advisor. The tickets were made by the combined efforts of Rowena and Virginia. Chaperones for the skate have not yet been selected, with the exception of Miss Thorne, who customarily, as a club adviser, accompanies the party.

Favors To Be Given

Individual favors will be given to everyone at the rink and two attendance prizes are the main attraction. The Modern Beauty Shop, operating at 2822 South Calhoun Street, has donated a \$5 permanent wave for the attendance prize for the ladies, and Springer's Jewelry Store on West Berry Street, has given a tie clasp and buckle set for the men's attendance prize.

Travel Club skates, in the past, have been attended by large crowds, and the committee in charge, expects a large attendance this time. A mid-semester date has been selected in order to not interfere with school studies, and provide a place to celebrate as well.

Letterman Skate On February 3rd

Morgan Harrison Is In Charge Of Party; Club To Stage Skit On Safety At Assembly Soon.

Plans for a Safety Assembly to be staged soon by the Lettermen's Club were begun at the last meeting, which was held on Friday, January 10. The assembly will be the third of a series held in competition for a \$10 prize by individual clubs, and will be the safety campaign which is being conducted; the other two being the Travel Club and So-Si-Y. A skit will probably be offered, although arrangements are still in the process of completion. The date, which has not yet been set, will be some time in the near future. The committee in charge is as follows: Jim Dern, Ed Leitz, and Dick Dochter.

Arrangements for the Lettermen's Skating party were discussed at the meeting, and February 3 was set as the date. Morgan Harrison is chairman in charge of arrangements for the party.

The subject of the presentation of a moving picture show some noon during the fifth period was discussed and approved. Those in charge of this are: Herman Mailey, Fred Meyers, and Bud Feichter.

It was decided at the meeting that the picture of the Lettermen's Club would appear in the Totem.

Manuel Rothberg Social Science Head

William Schaefer, Bob Adams, Bob Storm Are Also Elected To Officers' Positions In Club.

Manuel Rothberg was elected president of Social Science Club at the meeting held last Friday evening. Nominations for the officers were held from the floor. Other officers elected are: vice-president, William Schaefer; secretary, Bob Adams; and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Storm.

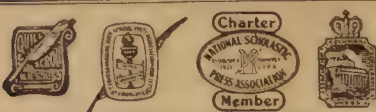
It was decided that the money must be paid as soon as possible, because it will aid in paying for the club's picture in the Totem. The club picture will be taken sometime this week.

Math Science Club members were guests of Social Science Club at this meeting. Both, however, held separate business meetings.

Mr. R. J. Didier demonstrated the filmsound. Several interesting films were shown. One was entitled "Zane Grey's Island." This film showed the way in which a family lived in the South Seas, the manner in which they made their homes, the way they obtained their food, and the method by which the father made simple toys for the children. The second film portrayed the life of the simple people who lived on an island in the Pacific Ocean.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
 1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
 1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
 1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
 1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
 1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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We Are Ashamed

We are pained and find it somewhat hard to believe, but we have heard that one of our thoughtful scholars saw fit to break deliberately the glass on a door to get in recently.

Even if it could be justified, it shows a fine sense of responsibility. We have not heard that anyone has paid for it.

We can only feel ashamed of such an action. It certainly demonstrates what respect some people have for public property. And, it certainly gives us a bad name.

Congratulations, Officers

Along about now all the clubs in school are electing new officers, with an eye to the new semester. You who are about to be selected to run our activities are representative of our school's enterprise. If you do your jobs well, members will take an active interest in club activities. If you think a presidency is an honor and not a job, you are about to be rudely undeceived.

We congratulate the new officers of Philo, Mediteries, the X. Y. Z.'s, Social Science, Math-Science, Philatelic, and others; and we hope they have a good semester.

Chasing Bubbles Is Fun While It Lasts

They tell us we have illusions, that we chase bursting bubbles in our youth.

If they had their way, we wouldn't yell when our team won; we'd calculate our errors and expect better next time. We wouldn't enjoy hoping about to frightful jazz; what does it get us? Our ideas would be conservative as the Victorian age; we'd never reform the world anyway.

They tell us we'll have a rude awakening. They should know.

Anyway, we innocents think it's better to chase them than grimly wait for them to burst.

The Valley Of Doubt And The Peak Of Success

The thousand and one lights of the Los Angeles area can be seen on Mount Wilson at night. Stars shine brightly there; they seem nearer the mountain than the lights of the cities. During the day half-tame deer may be fed by hand; night brings the silence of the wilderness—a wilderness massed above a metropolis.

It is like looking down from another world; one sees without being seen. Lights move slowly below. One sees the bright side of the valley; the rest is shrouded in abysmal gloom. Gaudy people down there move in gaudy restricted paths; on the summit life is simple.

Life is simple; it is humans who make it complex. The place for sophisticates is in the valley. The place for happy people is on the summit.

The Pretty Little Girl Who Scared All The Little Boys Away

One upon a time there was a very pretty little girl. She was the envy of all the other little girls, for all the little boys ogled at her. They followed her about in droves. They stumbled over each other to talk to her.

"Stupid boys!" said the other little girls. "Can't they see she's only leading them on?"

You would think the pretty little girl was very satisfied, but she wasn't. All the little boys were scared to death of her!

Every one of them wanted to walk home with her alone. But they were so afraid of her they wouldn't go near her unless some other little boy would go along.

The pretty little girl never went to May pole dances with any of the little boys, for they all went with the other little girls. They weren't afraid of them. At least not as much as of the pretty little girl.

So the pretty little girl had to go to May pole dances with little boys from somewhere else. You see, the little boys from somewhere else were so good looking that the little girls from somewhere else followed them everywhere, and the handsome little boys wanted to conquer new worlds. And so did the pretty girls.

So the moral is: All is not gold that glitters, but is probably a horse of a different color.

CITRUS CENTER

Round About The Los Angeles Area; Hop In With Us--It's Free

Many a city calls itself the "Garden Spot of America." But none has better right than Los Angeles. The town spreads everywhere, into the foothills, out to sea, and over the valleys. Its miles of broad palm-shaded avenues and its endless rows of neat homes are unequalled by any other city. "L. A." not only speaks—but shouts!

Well, the gang is all here, so let's hop in our rented bus and drive out to Pasadena. Here in this little garden town lie the most magnificent homes, smooth silken lawns, suave little hotels, beautiful wide curving drives—and everywhere are spacious gardens of flowers and shadowy arbors of roses. Pasadena in all of its suavity is more gorgeous than any other dwelling on the rolling hills between the San Gabriel Valley and Sierra Mountains.

And so to Hollywood. As we drive along the wide boulevards of endless rows of small bungalows, we find only the studios distinguish the film capital from other residential sections the world over. The famous Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, the picturesque cafes, like the Petroushka and the Brown Derby, the stately dining rooms of the Biltmore and Roosevelt, although quite outside of Hollywood section—offer suitable entertainment for the movie stars as well as the tourists. Now we come to the Chinese Theatre, which was built after an ancient Chinese temple. Here the hand and footprints of the great stars are preserved in the cement. There are other fine theaters of course, but none as beautiful as the Chinese Theatre.

Out to the rolling hills of Beverly, the home of the film folk. The streets are lined with flowering eucalyptus and palms; we pass the Garden of Allah. Such stars as Elizabeth Allen, Frances Drake and Ian Keith live here. Our pilot takes us on to the Riviera Polo Club where Will Rogers played. Now the driver drives up the Santa Monica Canyon where we have a perfect view of Rogers' hushed, quiet ranch. We travel on to the Palisades in Santa Monica, overlooking the blue Pacific. And here are the beach houses of the stars, which the tourist might mistake for summer resorts.

Coming back, we are piloted through Bel Air, the home of Jean Harlow, Marlene Dietrich and others. Bel Air is an exclusive residential park of nearly 5,000 acres. So we find that Hollywood isn't naughty,—but really nice.—Dean Brahm.

Carrying On With Sally Rea

Well, here it is two weeks after that nice long restful (?) vacation, and most of you still need a little bit of the well-known shut-eye. But don't worry, kiddies—You'll be asleep before you know it if you try to wade through the following bit of—should we say—literature. Sports? Ah, what is a more fascinating subject? Just think of the big, strong, brawny athletes—but one of South Side's lettermen, Wayne Bennett, doesn't go in for brawn when he skates at Lakeside. If I were you, Wayne, I'd ask Vivian her last name before asking her for a date. Flash! John Woodring ought to be a star on the cinders, judging by the way he runs after Elsie. Now, before closing our sports discussion, could some one please tell me what kind of skating Doris Bennett does? It must be pretty hot, 'cause every time I see her, she's cooling off by sitting on the ice.

Hey, Bollman, why get tough at Benny just because he writes notes in code to another girl in the study hall? And still the "music goes round and round." In fact, Helen Wright's reported to have sung it in her sleep. You can sure tell Kay Green is a freshman—that's what I'm told anyway—he runs around like a chicken with his head off. Some one told me he was looking for a penny, too. Imagine it! Then there's always A. Van Warner, a North Sider, who dropped the ring he was going to give Dorothy Folds, a South Sider, in some acid in chemistry. By the way, the gold plating is reported as coming off.

Forrestine Valentine goes swimming at the Y. M. C. A. Must be a new fad. Then there's always Miss Patterson who can't even hide her treasures under the G. A. A. office's radiator without Heather, her dog, snooping after them. Headlines! Peppy Wermuth kidnapped and taken to Bluffton. Blair didn't even get any ransom for her. Too bad! Did anyone see Bud Leininger's beautiful flop outside the art room?

I know you're asleep now, but don't snore.

When a dog bites a man, that's not news. When a man bites a dog, he certainly must be hungry.

Confidence: Twenty million fond mothers training twenty million Johnnies to be presidents of the United States.

Dumb Dora would like to know why basketball players try to get the ball into the basket, when anyone can see that there's no bottom to it.

If a nation is weak, we warn them, as we did Spain, and then go to war. If one is strong, we warn them.

The U. S. A. gives the Philippines their freedom. It's pretty nice to give them away. It looked as if we were going to have to pay to get rid of them.

Pity the poor war correspondent, who goes miles through jungle into a plumbless life land to write features on the quiet Ethiopian life.

The war reminds us of a sandlot football game. Each side claims victory, but no one really seems to know.

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Our Gift From Rome

To trace the origin of the word librarian, one must turn back to the Latin word for bark (not the bark of a dog, the bark of a tree.)

A librarian is one who has charge of a library, which, as you know, is a place where books are kept. Library comes from the Latin word *liber* meaning book. But *liber* also means bark. In ancient times the inner bark of certain trees was used to write on.—Erwin Lassen.

Robin Hood's Barn

It's really interesting to see all the boys try to get dates with Port Wayne's newest addition, Jeanne Hartman. It seems that no one has had much success as yet, but she is sure to give somebody a break pretty soon. South Side males! Don't let the Northern boys get the upper hand on this affair as it seems they might be doing.

Who has been sending certain threatening notes to that group of boys on Wildwood Avenue? Are they some disturbed neighbors? Here is a parody on some of their activities in free verse: (Free verse is a term that anyone can use to call his trash poetry.)

"At a midnight show they had spent their cash,
 And they had no more to get even hash.
 Their car they found was oh, so cold,
 That get it started they could not.

The villains came (there were three).
 In one terrible squad car black.
 'Whose car are you boys trying to take away?
 We know it is none of yours.'

"To this replied quick Chuck Worden,
 'It belongs to my friend here, Virg Duncan!
 'Prove it,' cried the cops, 'and you can go.'
 Home those six did go.

"They got Virg's driving license and other stuff.
 Once more to police headquarters did they go.
 And how, cause it was three o'clock.
 But the cops they could not find.

Toward home they did speed on streets icy and wet.
 They soon began to skid and Virg applied the brakes.
 They wrapped the car around a tree, and the moral is
 Don't let cops try to tell you you're stealing your own car.

Now we know why the teachers like the old A. A. A. They think it will spread to other industries, namely, teaching. Think of it! Wouldn't it be wonderful to get paid for not teaching? Maybe the students would like it pretty well, too, if their teachers spent their working days vacationing.



Ear-Burners

This week's sick list includes two little girls who are very ill. They are Marjorie Paetz, who is confined with pneumonia, and Mary Frances Longnecker (the editor positively forbade any puns on that name) who is doing nicely after an appendicitis operation.

In order that they may have other than their own satisfaction in having done a good job, we mention here the names of those who work at various places about the school and devote their time to tasks which give them little credit. Among these are those who work in the library, dishing out books to this dear school body and worrying whether they will ever bring them back. There are some who never bring a book back on time and the following call these people nice names: Phyllis Barrows, Ruth Berning, Maxine Borchert, La Von Cook, Vera Ellinger, Martha Franz, Bill Fries, Ruth Fritz, Bob Gargett, Richard Gebert, James Geiger, Arlin Greiser, Bill Hebermehl, Evelyn Kruse, Hazel Kuttler, Rosemary Lehman, Selma Liff, Maxine Mariotte, George Ann Martin, Helen Potter, Don Sinish, JoAnne Smith, Geraldine Valiton, and Sonia Velkoff.

Because his grandpappy once owned a farm out thata way, Korte Lane now bears the old gentleman's name, and so the present Bill Korte has something to live up to.

Sam Rea, who desires to attend the University of Pennsylvania, and Sam Schaff, who now is a freshman at the University of California, spent their Christmas vacation at a ranch in Arizona, where they amused themselves by plucking oranges from the spreading orange trees.

The U. S. Navy overlooked a very good sailor when they refused Robert Shookman entrance into the Navy because his eyesight was defective. Maybe the U. S. Navy is myopic.

In spite of his tender years and more tender feet, poor, unhappy little Myron Jones bravely shouldered the furniture and stuff and moved from 121 McKinnie Ave. to 305 North Cornell Circle.

FLEAS

I think that I shall never see
 A bug as jumpy as a flea;
 A flea that hops around all day,
 And jumps on me to my dismay;
 A flea that may in summer bite,
 And which I cannot put to flight.
 Flies are caught by fools like me,
 But who on earth can catch a flea?
 —John Jackson.

Joy Ride

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Last Year Graduate Is Given Secretarial Position With Firm

By Leona Menze

Employment in secretarial work is the reward of two years of commercial study in South Side for Esther Frymier, graduate of 1935. Esther has obtained a general secretarial position with G. R. Zimmerman, West Washington Street, with hours from 8-5 o'clock and a one-hour lunch period. She reports that she is very well satisfied with her work and derives quite an enjoyment from it.

Credits South Side Training
 Her training in South Side included a good deal of practice in shorthand, to which she paid ample heed. Now she reports that she finds it quite simple to easily follow any dictation.

For this careful instruction she is most grateful. However, while in South Side, she did not give filing the proper attention that it needed and deserved; consequently, she must watch herself very closely and educate herself as she goes along.

A warning to up-and-coming commercial students is to practice a great deal with the numbers and other signs on the typewriter, but numbers mostly. Hesitation in striking these keys greatly slows up your speed in actual business writing, and a great deal of practice on these keys is desirable for both speed and accuracy. The dictaphone, also, should not be overlooked.

Commercial Subjects Favorites
 Esther's favorite subject, however, was typing, and she gets along very well in this phase. Shorthand, also, held a high place in her list of favored subjects. She considered her easiest subject business English, and her hardest, English. Her opinion as a whole of the South Side commercial department is very high.

She considers her careful training and her own willingness to stick it through as the factors in getting her the present position and also getting her a job in the field of work that she likes. Her ambitions are not too great, as she wishes to remain as private secretary to any concern. Continuation in learning, more of secretarial work and becoming more efficient in actual practice are desirable.

Extra-curricular activities in which she participated were Art and Travel clubs. She is remembered as a willing worker and always ready to cooperate. She was well-liked and should continue successfully in business. Her closing statement was, "I am enjoying my present work very much and I am not at all sorry that I decided to take up commercial work. I guess the main thing is a firm determination to stick to it; then things seem to turn out all right, finally."



How Does The President Stand With Voters In January?

Is His Popularity Increasing Or Decreasing?

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Thru The Wringer

The moments are big when he's in Thelma Ervin's presence. Latest sea news is that Mary Kay Connell and a few others go out with everything but the tide. Maybe they're jealous. Or is there anything over which to be jealous? Joe Faulkner is the new pastime for the Berne yell leaders. Things really do go round and round when Lois Keen and Barton Turley step in. Harry Taylor and Bonna Bell have found that spring atmosphere rather early. Yet there's nothing like starting the year out right with co-operation on both sides. Eddie Reeves says his heart beats for only one. Finally, he's stopped beating about the bush. What are those many secrets that Richard Weaver tells Lillias Patton? Norman Clouser has been christened Harry by the boys in the study hall second period. Try the library.

Bernie Scherrer is another unfaithful South Sider who has wandered to Central to find his "lady fair." Myron Jones surely likes his butter. You should see him lick it up from the desk in the Times room. Added sights: John Bex operating on a little innocent dog's toenail. He always wanted to be a doctor. It was suggested that he take up pedicuring. Tish. Tish. Also, Betty Wolf and Ruth Garrison trying to pop corn for Math-Science. (I mean burning).

Carl Hall has turned the modest little chap, and refuses to have anything to do with publications. Howdy, Carl. Green still thinks Doris Schrom is the gem of his ocean. Ray for him. Things are being heard about Eugene Ferguson and V. Moodie. Who is Va. Wood's secret admirer? Bob Forbing has been seeing Lois Brower often. What does Vincent Cook see in Joyce Spencer? (A girl, maybe). Looks like Betty Kayser and Junior Chidester are "twinning it" again and happy days are again here.

Ray Speaker has really been gaining popularity lately among the fair sex. Marjorie Rohrer on New Year's Day resolved not to slam anybody again. We must say it is a good idea; it ought to last at least a week.

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Shoes and Ships

MOOSE YOU do that Virginia? (We admit the pun is bad). Virginia Vesey has just disclosed a most unusual fact about herself. When she was small (smaller than she is now), the object of her affections was a moose head which was in her father's office. We're really surprised at you, Virginia! Now, if the moose which is hanging in our front hall suddenly disappears, we'll know what has happened to it.

PLAYING PIRATE—When Ward O. Gilbert was a very small boy (three years of age, to be exact) he decided to play pirate. Well, his mother happened to have as one of her prized possessions, a gold bracelet. Little Ward O. decided to be very mean; so he took this bracelet, together with his mother's engagement ring and several other pieces of jewelry, and buried them. Result: they have never yet been found. But, he claims that he can remember burying them by the gate. Consequently, he spent most of his spare time in later years digging up the ground around the gate. Moral—Don't play pirate, 'cause you might forget where you buried the treasure, and what good would that do?

DID YOU know that—Mr. Wilson weighed ninety-eight pounds when he graduated from high school?... Sybil Knudson goes to Chicago every vacation?... Bob Harroff once won a Latin contest?... Janet Fisher's ambition is to be an illustrator for magazines?... Leona Menze once dived from a twenty-foot diving board?... Harriett Yapp spends her summers camping at the state park at Lake James?... Ray Ballweg wants everyone to call him Junior?... Warren Zelt sat under some mistletoe for a whole evening?... Millie Hoff is a bold public speaker?

SPEECH MAKER—When informed that her darling daughter had been winner of her first speech contest, what do you think Mrs. Benner said? She merely replied that she hadn't thought Dorothy would win. Surprise!!

BRAIN TEASER—Everyone was certainly enjoying listening to Joe Bex tell stories in the Times room the other night. He seemed to enjoy telling them, too. If you ever want to get fooled, ask him to tell you the one about the man who got a letter written in French, which he couldn't read.

BAD LUCK—Our sympathy goes to Betty Jo Wilkenson who was injured in an auto accident Monday. She hurt her wrist and ankle and had a deep gash in her neck. But, the part that she bewails the most is the fact that during the accident she lost her braid for her hair and never was able to find it.

A PARTY—Why did everyone have such a good time at a recent party given by Harriett and Bob Storm? A little birdie told us that there was a lot of mistletoe hanging in obscure places.

DO YOU remember when—Wayne Bender and John Bremer haunted room 18?... Ninth periods were stopped and eighth periods were started?... John Bex was a timid freshman wearing knee pants?... Harriett Yapp was one of the tallest girls in her class?... Bud Mahurin had to sleep on the front porch all night?... Jim Sweet was one of those big, bad boys who chased little girls home from school?... Rex Knott turned flipflops while leading yell?... Louis Bonisb played his violin?... Beanie Dygert didn't write letters to Purdue?... Christmas vacation started?

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South Side Will Meet Eagles Friday, Tigers Tuesday

Southern Gym Will Be Scene Of Both Tilts

Columbia City To Play N. E. I. C. Battle Friday Night; Birds Have Lost Four.

Green Take On Central Tuesday

Archers Hope To Avenge 27-18 Defeat In Tourney; Downtowners Going Good

Eagles and Tigers are haunting the thoughts of South Side's Archers as they prepare to go into battle against the Columbia City squad this Friday evening and the Central Tigers on next Tuesday evening. Both tilts will be played on the southern hardwood. The Green are especially desirous of capturing their tilt with the Eagles tomorrow night in order that they may conclude their present losing streak, which has reached a total of five games. This clash will be an N. E. I. C. tilt, and the Archers hope to improve their standing in the conference over the week-end.

Tigers Rated High
The Eagles are tutored by Coach Abe De Vol, who has turned out several strong aggregations for the Columbia City fans during the past few years, although the present edition of the Eagles have been having a rather unsuccessful season. So far they have failed to mark up a triumph in the N. E. I. C. standings, having dropped tilts to Bluffton, Central, Hartford City, and Kendallville in conference games. Last Saturday the Eagles vanquished the New Haven Cubs by a 41 to 32 score.

The Eagles' squad is built around Stamm and Shinbeckler, the cogs of the Eagles scoring power. Stamm plays one of the guard positions while Shinbeckler utilizes his height in the center position. Walters is a very good defense man and does considerable scoring in his guard position. Overdeer and A. Walters fill the forward posts very capably.

The varsity tilt will get under way at 8:15 o'clock, with the toss-up for the reserve clash coming at 7 o'clock. Next Tuesday evening the Green will resume their traditional rivalry with Central's Tigers, with hopes of avenging the loss in the tournament. Coach Mendenhall's quintet is now rated among the ten best fives in the state.

Scoring Ability Good
Their victory over Berne's Silver Flashes definitely established the Bengals as the outstanding five of this region. At present the Central squad has averaged forty points per game during their last five clashes. Their winning streak has now reached a total of nine including two city series tilts and four conference games. They also hold victories over South Side and Berne in the South Side four team blind tourney. The Tigers do not have a strong defense but rely upon their especially powerful scoring ability to mow down their opponents.

The Blue varsity squad is composed of Lloyd Altkruse, Motter, Schaefer, Red Braden, Curly Armstrong, Steve Sisko, Jack Paul, Virgil Riddle, Fred Kabisch, and Bob Brown, each almost equal in ability to his teammates. The Archers' hopes for victory are dependent upon their ability to stem this scoring barrage.

The big game starts at 8:30 o'clock, while the reserves will go into action at 7:15 o'clock.

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Miss Alice Patterson

General arrangements for the Girls' Athletic Association recognition services, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room, are in charge of the faculty advisers of the organization, Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Patterson.

Johnny Hines Is Cornerstone For Future Basketball Teams

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles about members of the South Side varsity basketball team.

John Hines, stellar sophomore guard on the Archer quintet, came into this world sixteen years ago on what must have been a cold, bleak day, (John says he doesn't remember), the 12th of November to be exact. Henry, as he is known by most of his friends, is very modest, so modest, in fact, that he would say nothing about his life. This story therefore may be inconsistent in some parts but we have tried to make it as true as possible.

Nothing of very much importance happened in John's life until he enrolled in Harrison Hill grade school, where he opened his basketball career, and soon distinguished himself in that sport with his natural ability coupled with sound judgment. It was here that Pop Tudor saw this ability in Hines and began teaching him fundamentals. Tudor, who is now the athletic equipment manager and teacher at South Side, built Hines into a stellar player who turned out to be one of Harrison Hill's most consistent players.

Makes Reserve Team
He then entered South Side High School, and immediately went out for football, where he made a very good showing and shows prospects of turning into a very good halfback. When the basketball season moved around Hines turned out and made the reserve team, where his knowledge of basketball was greatly widened under the tutelage of Coach Jake McClure. The Archer reserves enjoyed a very successful season with Hines playing a steady brand of ball at guard.

This year Hines again turned out for football and showed great promise with his sensational running and blocking, but bad luck caught up with him as he caught a severe cold which kept him out of action the first half of the season. As he was recovering his bad luck was again his downfall. While at practice one day, he slipped on a muddy field, severely straining his shoulder, which kept him out of action for the rest of the season.

Now On Varsity
Burl Friddle, who this year became the Archer basketball mentor, then called John out for practice, and soon saw the steady play and skillful marksmanship in him, which soon won a berth for him on the first five. Hines is only a sophomore and is one of the cornerstones around which Burl Friddle is building his future teams. John "Henry" Hines is also a very studious pupil and has high hopes of going to some college when he graduates to carry on his studies and sports. He is also president of the sophomore class.

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Wavelets Win Over Decatur Reserves, 15-12

Bolyard High For Archers As First Quarter Shooting Spree Brings Victory.

Due to a first quarter scoring spree in which the Wavelets ran up a nine-point lead, the South Siders were able to coast into a 15-12 victory over the Decatur reserves last Saturday night. South Side started out like world-beaters; but after the first quarter, the advantage went wholly to Decatur, who, especially during the second half, displayed a much better brand of ball, both offensively and defensively, than during the first period.

The Archers counted 6 of their points in the initial quarter, while holding Decatur scoreless, as two field goals by Bolyard were sandwiched between a two-pointer by Budde and Miller and a charity toss by Bolyard, who scored all his points in the first quarter. The Wavelets' attack worked good and efficiently in the opening period, but thereafter South Side was unable to penetrate the Yellow Jackets defense.

The South Side scoring in the second quarter consisted of a foul conversion by Budde, while Decatur broke into the scoring column on a field goal and a foul toss by Heller.

Decatur seemed to gain a new lease on life during the rest period at the half, and they stepped out to ring up eight points while holding the Wavelets to three in the third quarter. For Decatur, Heller, Beery, and Freidt connected on field goals, while McConnell and Heller dropped in fouls. Frazell scored from the field for South Side while Squires successfully converted a charity toss, as the third period ended in favor of the Wavelets 13-11.

The final quarter saw South Side clinging tenaciously to their lead, the Wavelets eking out a victory on a pair of foul tosses, Squires and Stewart each connecting on one. The Decatur scoring in the final quarter consisted of a foul toss by Heller.

Bolyard of South Side and Heller of the Yellow Jackets shared high point honors with five apiece.

Photography Club Formed
Amateur photographers of the Pierre S. DuPont High School, Wilmington, Delaware, have organized a Photography Club.

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Low Scoring Archers Lose Close Game To Decatur, 25-22

With their inability to hit the rim continuing to haunt them, South Side's Archers dropped a hard-fought tilt to the Decatur Yellow Jackets Saturday by a 25-22 count. This defeat was merely a repetition of the same thing that has caused the

Friddlemen to drop their last five clashes, the inconsistency at dropping the leather through the net.

The Green cut loose at the basket fifty-eight times Saturday evening and lost their own game by connecting on only nine occasions. Meanwhile Decatur's husky quintet sifted through the Archer defense for ten out of fifty attempts. The Archers had little trouble driving through the defense of the Adams County five. Decatur likewise sifted through the Green defense, employing their block plays to a good advantage.

Battle Against Defense
Close opened the scoring with a field goal from underneath. Peterson then tied the score with a short shot. Carl Hall, Green sniper, then drove under to give the Archers a two-point lead, but Barker tied it up with a long one. Close once again put the Green into the lead with a foul shot. Peterson then completed the scoring for the period with a basket and a foul shot to give his quintet a 7-5 lead.

In the second period Jim Ellenwood drove under the basket to score after receiving a beautiful pass from Hines. After considerable action of the "race-horse type" Peterson hit from well out. Coach Friddle then sent in Reichert with information on how to get through the Yellow Jacket defense. Hall tied the score at 9-all with a one-handed heave from the foul circle.

Jellow Jackets Lead

Reichert opened the second half with a foul shot only to have the Green lead swept away with baskets by Hoffman and Barker. Hall then dropped the leather in from the side to bring the Green within one point of the Andrewmen. Hoffman and Peterson then dropped in two field goals and a charity shot to give the Decaturites at 18-12 advantage. Hines then hit from the side on a set shot and Lee

cut the Yellow Jacket lead to two points with a spectacular shot from the foul circle as the period ended with the score standing 18-16 in favor of the Decatur quintet.

In the final period the Green made numerous rallies in attempting to overtake the Decatur five, but their efforts were in vain. The Yellow Jackets went into a 22-16 lead on a basket and a charity toss by Peterson and a foul shot by Barker. Hall then cut the lead with a long shot. Both Lee and Barker scored on their attempts on a double foul. Barker then concluded the Decatur scoring with a drive under the basket after he received a long pass. Close scored a technical foul for the Green and then hit from close in to end the Archer scoring. The Green spent the remainder of the period attempting to break through the Decatur defense.

"Snowballing Is Out!" Advises Mr. Snider

"Snowballing is out!" states Mr. Snider. "It is not only contrary to city ordinances, but also a school violation," he went on to say.

If you must snowball, go out in some vacant lot or field and have a regular battle, but don't insist upon throwing them at girls, adults, and teachers as they are going to and from their various duties. Boys, when throwing snowballs, don't realize that they throw hard and fast. This might result in a very serious injury to some person. Stay on the safe side. Don't throw snowballs!

Design Contests Are Held
Students of Englewood High School, Chicago, are participating in a poster design contest to commemorate the 204th birthday of George Washington.

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Three Schools Again To Offer Usual Awards

University Of Chicago, Mills College, And Depauw Will Give Senior Scholarships.

The following schools are offering scholarships, many of which are competitive and available for South Side seniors: The University of Chicago, Mills College, and the Depauw University.

The University of Chicago, which of course is in Chicago, Illinois, is offering tuition scholarships. There are three conditions under which a person may gain one of these scholarships. There is a two-year honor entrance for men. The only requirements for this are leadership and scholarship in school and community activities. Another is a one-year honor entrance scholarship. This is awarded to men and women alike with no special examination, only outstanding scholarship. The third and last is a prize scholarship. This again is offered to men and women; however this one requires competitive examination in any of the following eleven studies: English, math, Latin, German, French, Spanish, physics, chemistry, zoology, botany, and history. Students here may take their examinations at Indianapolis, Indiana. If any are interested, they may write to The Committee on Scholarships, Cobb Hall 203, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, for further information.

The Mills College is located in California and is offering freshman scholarships for women. These scholarships pay a year's tuition of \$400. There are several rules which must be observed when applying.

1. Applicants must submit evidence of:

(a) Eligibility for entrance to Mills College (for information see 1934-35 catalogue, pages 33-35)

(b) Rank in the upper five percent of the graduating class.

(c) Successful examination on College Entrance Examinations.

2. Application blanks must be filed with Dean of Undergraduate Students not later than March 1, 1936.

3. Application blanks should be accompanied by:

(a) A personal letter from applicant, giving any information other than that contained in the records, which would be helpful to the Scholarship Committee in making awards.

(b) A record of a college aptitude test taken by applicant.

Additional information may be gained by writing to The Dean of Undergraduate Students, Mills College, California.

The Depauw University at Greencastle, Indiana is also offering the Edward Rector Scholarship to young men. These scholarships of \$1,000 in four years cover the tuition in the College of Liberal Arts at Depauw University. The only requirements mentioned are good character, very high scholarship, personality and leadership. Only one name may be submitted from a school.

Stamp Club Head Is John Jackson

Dorothy Aldrich, Emily Lepper, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, And Rosemary Shea Also Elected.

John Jackson was elected president; Dorothy Aldrich, vice-president; Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, secretary; Emily Lepper, treasurer; and Rosemary Shea, sergeant-at-arms; at the election of officers held by Philatelic Society in the Voorhes Room, Friday. They held a discussion about their plans for the new term. They decided to reorganize the club and to change it entirely from their former meetings.

Also, they are carrying on a membership campaign, and each member is to participate in it. Each one who brings a new member will get five cents taken off of his dues. He will not get the five cents taken off if the new member does not have his dues paid.

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You may be gay as a sprite—but your winter wardrobe is sure to have the doldrums by now. You can wake it up in a split second, by replenishing with some of our midseason undercoat prints. Colors are beautifully vibrant, with Egyptian hieroglyphics and Chinese braid for odd patterns.

FRANK'S

Leonard Shure Interviewers Find Him Cordial, Interesting

By Reginald Gerig
Interviewing an artist is an interesting experience. This statement was verified when your reporters went backstage to interview Leonard Shure, young American pianist, following his concert on Thursday evening, January 9. Would he be willing to grant us an interview? Our fear was partially allayed when we saw Mr. Shure autographing a large number of programs. After the last person's program had been signed, we asked him if an interview might be gained. To our pleasant surprise, he kindly consented. During the whole interview we found him to be very cordial and interesting.

After telling him we had enjoyed his program, we asked him at what age he had begun to study. He replied that he had started to play the piano when he was four and a half years old. Since that time he has never been forced to the piano and always has enjoyed playing. Mr. Shure is living in Boston. He now is conducting a fifteen-piece string orchestra of his own which he started several months ago.

At the present time Mr. Shure is teaching in a school of music in Boston. He is not studying with any teacher; but rather, he said, with himself. He hopes to make his visits to Fort Wayne as frequent as possible. When we asked him whether he liked classical music or the music by contemporaries, with a smile he answered, "Well, it would take an hour to answer that question."

Leonard Shure's life has been one filled with interest. He was born in Los Angeles in 1910. When he was five years old, he was placed under Karl Reckzeh in Chicago. By means of a scholarship, he went to Europe for further study at the age of fifteen. While there he studied with Arthur Schnabel. After working three years in his concert repertoire, he made his debut in Berlin. Later following this, he appeared widely as a concert pianist in Europe. Upon returning to the United States, he made his American debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on December 18, 1933.

Mr. Shure, after we had asked our questions, closed the interview with a cordial handshake.

Safety Contest Stops At Finis Of

(Continued from page 1)

ners in the English 4 division: Fred Sandham, Betty Jane Miller, Howard Herchman, Robert Begel, Betty Garton, Mary Garton, and LaVern De-Keel.

The only person to hand in an accepted essay in English 5 was Inez Thompson.

The following persons wrote the winning essays in the English 6 class: Winifred Locker, Don Sinish, Ruth Garrison, and Dick Ake.

The English 7 winners are: Selma Liff, Fred Meyers, Edward Lietz, Fay Bechtold, Clarence Jones, Beatrice Scheiber, Doris Line, Virgil Oakes, Gwendolyn Horn, Ralph M. Jones, Earl Hoy, Lillian Gable, Ruth Rietz, Donald Redman, Sybil Knudson, Rowena Bevington, Virginia Greiner, Lorrene Schanen, and Marian Patterson.

English 8 winners are Sonia Velloff, Bob Adams, Doris Figel, Charles Zentz, and Luther Prociue.

U. S. A. Will Choose Next Term's Officers

The U. S. A. will meet in the Greeley Room today at 3:30 o'clock. The committee in charge of the meeting is Marian Rohrer, chairman; Helen Myers, Mary Ellen Ginger, Mary Beth LeFevre, and Beth Ellen Chadwick. The officers for next semester will be elected at this meeting.

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College Courses IN FORT WAYNE BY

Beginning Monday, January 27, 1936, Indiana University through its Fort Wayne Extension Center, is offering beginning college courses to 1936 January High School Graduates. Classes are held of late afternoons and evenings at Central High School. One may take one, two, or three courses, just as he likes. A bulletin of information will be mailed upon request. Address the Fort Wayne Extension Center of Indiana University.

Indiana University

Executive Office: 206 Dime Bank Building

Telephone: A-7452



—Courtesy N. S. Sentinel—
Leonard Shure

Teachers Explain Grading Method

Ratings Are Issued Every Ten Weeks; Values Of U, S, And A, B, C, D, F Are Printed Here

Since some pupils, especially freshmen, do not know our method of grading, a little explanation regarding grades and their value is probably needed.

The grades are issued two times a semester, once at the end of ten weeks, and again at the end of the semester. Pupils get their cards in their home rooms, and then carry them to all of their teachers for grades. Cards are to be signed by parents and turned in to the home room teachers the next day. At the end of the semester when grades are issued, the pupils return to their respective home rooms to record the grades and are able to keep them without having their parents sign them or returning them to their home room the following day.

The value of the grades are as follows: A+, value 97-100, grading value 98; A, value 94-96, grading value 95; A-, value 90-93, grading value 92; B+, value 87-89, grading value 88; B, value 84-86, grading value 85; B-, value 80-83, grading value 82; C+, value 77-79, grading value 78; C, value 74-76, grading value 75; C-, value 70-73, grading value 72; D value and grading value is conditional; F means failure.

A D is given only in mid-semester. It sometimes indicates that the pupil has failed to hand in some important work or to take a certain test, and that he may advance into the next class if this work is made up.

At the end of the first two six-week periods during the semester, pupils carry a card to each class on which the instructor places either a "U" or an "S". The "U" denotes unsatisfactory work while the "S" denotes satisfactory results in that particular course. These "grades" are merely issued as a "warning notice" to the pupils and parents.

Present Shakespearian Play
The Monroe High School has chosen for their senior play, William Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." The production will be presented in March.

BURSLEY'S
Little Elf Products

Upperclassmen Essay Contest To Be Staged

1500 Words To Be The Limit Of Essays; Deadline Is Midnight Of April 15, 1936

The International Business Machine Corporation is offering an excellent opportunity to every high school junior and senior in all the forty-eight states. These upperclassmen are to write a theme entitled "How Education Develops the Power to Think." This essay must contain about 1500 words. It must be typewritten or, if it is impossible to typewrite it, it must be very legibly written in ink. Only one side of the paper should be used. The size of the paper should be 8 1/2 by 11 inches. No one is to sign his name to his essay or even to give the name of his school. Each pupil entering the contest will be given a number. This is necessary in order to make the contest as fair as is humanly possible. The very best way in which to write this essay is to confine it to one's own personal experience. For instance, state specific examples of some subject which you have taken. The essays must come in no later than midnight, April 15, 1936.

Judges Are Impartial
This essay in this contest, you can rest assured, will not act from any personal motives. These judges will undoubtedly decide the winner after much deliberation. If one will follow several very vital suggestions which have been graciously given, he may have and will have a good chance to win a prize. The judges will not necessarily confine their decision to the hints which are to follow, but they will be greatly influenced by them. Perhaps the most outstanding factors will be: How well the students express their own abilities and powers to think. These will be revealed by originality, skill in handling and developing the subject, coherence, neatness, and the observance of fundamental rules which govern all good writing.

Prizes To Be Given
Every upperclassman in South Side stands a good chance of winning a very lovely prize. The first prize is a national award. This award will be a four-year tuition in any school which the winner chooses. There will also be forty-eight state awards. The state winners will receive that long-coveted wrist watch. Besides this the schools will get a beautiful prize. This we are assured will be quite suitable for commemorating such an outstanding event. Perhaps it will be a bronze plate.

Juniors and seniors of South Side, if you have not already entered this contest, do not fail to do so soon. Perhaps the Fates may favor you, who knows? At least it will do no harm to try, and you may be able to gain a high national essay writing position for your school.

Girls Take Up Study Of A Comedy Ballet

A very interesting meeting of the Dancing Club was held last Thursday as the girls began work on a new dance. It is a musical comedy ballet which Miss Smith had the fortune to see in the movie picture, "I Dream Too Much." This is a very original and captivating dance which offers the girls much excellent work.

1936

JANUARY

1936

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS
Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★)	★	1 Pleating, Hemstitching—Cloth Covered Buttons and Buckles WAYNE PLEATING & BUTTON Co. 210 W. Berry St. A-9385	2 Three cheers for Eugene Heckman; he finally found a new girl in place of Norma Hitzemann. Her name is Marjorie Mitten.	3 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats 3906 Calhoun St. H-4202 Jefferson & Webster A-7323	4 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 23 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415
5 And then there's Helen Meyers and Ed Archer.	6 MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	7 Mr. Voorhees reports he's "fresh out of dirt."	8 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	9 Bub Lachot, don't you know Nathalie Cour is dynamite?	10 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	11 Insurance Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123
12 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyeglass Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151	13 We wonder if Jodi Smith will ever grow up. Wheee!	14 WERNER GROCERY Corner Buell & Maxine The Store Where The Youngsters Are Welcome	15 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	16 Nobody knows it but a nice sophomore boy has a big crush on Phyllis Borgman.	17 Use Martha Wayne Cake Flour For Your Cake	18 SOUTH SIDE PHARMACY Service In Drugs Phone H-5103 4232 S. Calhoun St.
19 Foods That Will Be A Hit At Every Party BEAVER FOOD SHOP 3217 Beaver Ave.	20 Use SILVER DUST FLOUR For Bread and General Purposes	21 And Wayne Bennett boasts that he's going steady with "Marty" Hobrock.	22 CALHOUN MARKET Quality Groceries and Meats 3702 S. Calhoun H-2210	23 Does Marian Koehrs still go for Bob Hughes, the crooner? Rather!	24 Try Our Delicious Sundaes or Sodas Every Afternoon Special, Regular 15c Sundae all for 10c GRAND LEADER	25 It's still a deep, dark secret how Earl Shidder gets his hair curled.
26 Shampoo and Finger Wave—50c MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	27 Freshman Blondy Peters can't seem to make up his mind. He went out with three girls the other night.	28 All Wool \$22.50 Suits, Topcoats, And Tuxedos RICHMOND BROS. 916 Calhoun St. A-6473	29 Jim Phelps! Don't you know yet that just loads of girls are just ca-ra-zy about you?	30 Stop At The SUGAR BOWL For Candies and Ice Cream 120 W. Jefferson St.	31 Jack Brown doesn't know yet that he shouldn't pass notes in history class.)

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!



Doctor John E. Bex Performs Unusual Operation On Dog

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," but as wire-haired terriers do not usually have free access to that miracle fruit; it is no wonder that "Doctor" John Bex had a new patient on his list. The innocent, groaning animal found its way into Room 18 and wandered helplessly among the industrious journalism students there.

The poor soulful-looking creature limped with every step he took, but not a person except "Doctor" Bex dared to look into the matter. In fact, the feminine shrieks cast in the terrier's direction quite confused him and made him feel very much "not wanted." The hero, Doctor John, then appeared on the scene and diagnosed the case as one of "in-grown nails of the pedal facilities." He stretched the patient out on the operating table (analogous to Dick Helm's desk); and amid many protests, suggestions, and "Oh, John, don'ts," Dr. Bex proceeded to perform the major operation needed. Big scissors, little scissors, medium-sized scissors, and even razor blades supplied from the desk of Rowena Harvey were tried to no avail. "We must not give up the ship," the patient doctor cried, so he removed the struggling patient to the manual training class. It really had been an altogether too confusing task to use scissors, for the animal's tail persisted in finding its way between the blades of that instrument. However, with the correct instruments and endearing words from Dr. Bex, the operation was successfully completed.

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Welcome, Freshmen, to our portals. We hope your high school careers are very successful.

The South Side Times

Our congratulations go to the Seniors who have completed their study at South Side.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 21.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Monday, January 27, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Sonia Velkoff Takes First In Essay Contest

Other Class Winners Given Prizes Are Jane Miller, Soph; Helen Faux, Frosh.

Dick Ake, Junior, Comes In Second

Complete Judging In Poster Contest Today; Few Enter In Scrapbook Competition.

Sonia Velkoff, outstanding member of the January graduating class, has been announced as the winner of the school-wide essay contest which was sponsored by the South Side Safety Council under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the school's English department. Sonia's winning essay was selected from a field of sixty-five entries from the various English classes of the school; and was judged, along with the others, in the four-class division. The winner of second prize is Dick Ake, junior; Betty Jane Miller, sophomore, and Helen Faux, freshman, are the other class winners.

Judging, both preliminary and final, was done by several prominent Fort Wayne persons not directly connected with the school system. The teachers whose students wrote the four winning essays are freshman and senior, Miss Emma E. Kiefer; sophomore, Miss Mary McCloskey; and junior, Miss Beulah Rinehart.

Judging for the many safety poster entries which were submitted will be completed by today and the winners will be announced next week. The committee of judges, all members of the faculty, are Miss Dorothy A. Magley, Miss Alda Jane Woodward, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. J. H. Chappell, and Mr. E. S. Gould.

Only about four or five scrapbooks are being made by students; these will be judged by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and Miss Dorothy Alderdice.

Mid-Semester Grads Number Over Hundred

107 South Side Seniors, Largest Group In History, Finish Four Years' Study.

One hundred seven students, the largest number that has ever graduated from South Side at mid-semester, made up this year's graduating class. A few of these graduating seniors are going to immediately enter into receiving a college education; others plan to enter into the business world. This year, however, it seems that the majority will stay until June; thereby completing their courses.

Seniors Are Listed
The students who belong to the mid-semester graduating seniors are: Ann Abbott, Robert Adams, Ruth Adler, Helen Allen, John Allen, Mary Josephine Allen, Helen Anderson, Virginia Ayres, Virginia Baker, Alvin Beck, Jack Beemer, Wayne Bennett, Louis Bonsib, Maxine Borchert, David Brett, Wilma Butler, Helen Callison, Jack Cartwright.

Vandetta Clay, Joseph Cose, Dorothy Crabb, Lester Cramer, Margaret Joan Crankshaw, George Craw, Alfred Diem, Richard Dochtermann, Bernadette Dygert, James Ellenwood, Elizabeth Emley, Helen Flaig, Mildred Foellinger, William Fries, Ruth Irene Fry, Robert Garrett, George Glenn, Frank Glusenkamp.

More Names Given
Dorothy Ellen Mertz, Verneal Meyers, Mary Michaels, Bryce Minier, William Moses, William Mulhaupt, Lois Nessel, Paul Robert Noe, Meri Norris, Elmo Owen, Gordon Parmelee, Van Perrine, Elmer Peters, Ruth Petgen, Geraldine Platt, Betty Rayl, John Rehner, Kenneth Ross, Manuel Rothberg, Leroy Rusher, Herbert Schmidt, Anita Schorking, Robert Schweitzer, Robert Shoelman, Mildred Sipe.

Freshmen Hear Talks By Principal and Dean
The freshman meeting held every term for the incoming freshmen was held last Friday at 10:30 in the Study Hall. Mr. Snider briefly reviewed the rules and customs of the school, and Miss Pittenger told something about the school clubs and activities. Representatives from the Times and Tomorrow were present to tell the freshmen about the school paper and yearbook.

At the close of the meeting, the Green Books, the school handbooks, were distributed.

Meet The Master Minds



R. Nelson Snider



Martha Pittenger

Changes Have Been Made In Books, Prices

Omit "Macbeth" In English 7; Use "Shakespearean Plays" Four Semesters.

This year, students are asked to make the changes in texts and prices for various subjects. Among the changes are "Macbeth," which will not be used this semester in English 7. In place of that play, "Five Plays of Shakespeare," which can be used for four semesters, will be used. The new addition to South Side's curriculum, secretarial training, will not require a textbook.

Following is the list which has been issued. In another section of the Times a list of the rooms and teachers who will sell new texts, is published.

English	
Ancient Mariner—10B	(1) \$.35
As You Like It—10A	(2) .35
Better Speech	1.25
Book of Modern Plays—12B	(2) .30
Burke—Conciliation—12B	(1) .45
Clive and Hastings—10A	(1) .45
Dutch Boy Fifty Years After—9B	(3) .70
Five Plays of Shakespeare—10B-12B	(1) .35
Golden Treasury—12A	(1) .70
H. S. Hand Book of Composition—10B-10A	(1-2) .95
High School English, Book II—9B-9A	(1-2) 1.00
Idylls of the King—12A	(2) .35
Introducing Essays—10A	(2) .35
Ivanhoe—9A	(1) .65
Junior Drill Pad—9B-10A	(3) .50
Kidnapped—9B	(1) .40
Lady of the Lake—12A	(3) .45
Life of Samuel Johnson—12A	(1) .45
Life on the Mississippi—12A	(3) .85
Literature and Living II—10B	(3) 1.30
Modern Pioneers—9A	(3) .50
New Narratives—9B	(3) .85
M. O. S. Book IV—12B-12A	(3) .50
Odyssey—9B	(1) .40
One Hundred Narrative Poems—10B-10A	(2) .55
The Piper—9A	(1) .35
Reading and Literature, Book III—9B-9A	(2) 1.20
Reading and Contemporary Literature—11A	(1-2) 1.65
Romeo and Juliet—12A	(2) .25
Schickel's Short Stories—10B-10A	(1) .90
Selections from American Poetry—9A	(1) .25
Selections from Browning—12A	(1) .45
Selections from Lincoln—11B	(1-3) .45
She Stoops to Conquer—12B	(3) .25
Sheridan's Plays—11B	(1-3) .40
Silas Marner—12B	(2) .35

(Continued on page 6)

Irene Byron Children Express Appreciation For Clay Animals

Three dozen of the funny little clay animals with nodding heads, floppy wings, wiggly tails, and shaky legs were sent to the little kiddies at Irene Byron Sanatorium by Miss Dochtermann's sixth period art class. The animals were beautifully wrapped and boxed and were received just in time for Christmas.

Many interesting letters were received from the small children, expressing their joy and thanks at receiving the colorful animals. These are a few of the letters:

Dear Boys and Girls,
I want to thank you for the little clay animals you gave us. They were very nice. I went home for Christmas and I had lots of fun. I played on the sleds; I hope you had as nice a Christmas as I did. Everyone was so nice to us.

Dear Friends,
How are you today? I am feeling fine. Thank you for those clay animals you sent us for Christmas. We go outdoors in the snow. We have lots of fun.

We go down in our playrooms after rest hour. I went home on a pass for Christmas, and I had lots of fun. I hope you had as happy a Christmas as we did.

Dear Friends,
How are you? I am fine. I like the clay animals you sent us. They are very cute. I went home for Christmas and had a good time.

I have a sister, and we played and had fun.

Yours truly,
Jean Earhart.

Dear Girls and Boys,
I am writing to thank you for the clay animals that you sent us. They were very nice and we all enjoyed them. We tried making some out of clay and painting them but there were not many made.

I had a nice time this Christmas and got many nice things. Most of the children of the Luecke building went home on passes for Christmas. There were about six of seven children here. I did not get to go home, but had a nice time anyway. I hope you had as nice a Christmas as we did.

The Sanatorium looked very nice this Christmas with all the trees outside decorated with colored lights. The older children of the school decorated the school room with many beautiful things.

We had two nice trees decorated very beautifully. One was in the dining room and the other downstairs in our playroom.

Lately we have been having a lot of fun playing outside in the snow.

Yours truly,
Martha O'Brien.

New Students From Schools Enrolled Here

Total Of 157 Pupils To Enter Here Today From Various Schools Of Lower Grades.

One hundred fifty-seven new students will enter South Side today from various grade schools of the city. This is about half of the number that entered in September.

The number of boys and girls is about even. There being only three more boys than girls. The boys number 80; and the girls, 77.

Freshmen Are Named

These are the names of the new freshmen:

Charlotte Allen, Emilou Allendorph, Dorothy Marie Amstutz, Maurice Archibold, Bryce Augsburg, Arlie Ayres.

Carroll Barker, Yvonne Bateman, Flora Bazzinet, Robert Beck, William Blass, Eileen Blombach, Irene Blombach, Jane Bowen, Marjorie Bowser, Pauline Bracht, Bruce Bradbury, Eileen Brown, Phyllis Bundy, Raymond Bushing, Marjorie Butler.

Donald Campbell, Vivian Cassidy, Doris Carman, Carolyn Cartwright, Betty Jane Clark, Walter Clendenen, William Cline, John Clymer, Vivian Crill, Russell Crumrine.

Clarence Dager, John Davenport, Mary Jane Derick, Turner Dickerson, Herbert Dorer, Ezel Dominguez, Betty Maxine Ellingwood, Jane Engeling, Maurice Everson, Mary Fisher, Bob Foraker, Jean Fortriede.

More Names Given

Hazel Garling, Dorothea Gardner, Betty Garmire, Betty Lou Geake, Leo Glenn, James Glass, Dorothy Gore, Richard Graue, Nila Greek, Mary Griffith, Geraldine Grim, Paul Gruss, Mary Jane Guenther, Helen Guyssinger.

Robert Hageman, Mary Harvill, Colbert Hay, Betty Hearn, Walter Held, Wayne Hieber, Wilbur Hinton, Donald Hire, Luther Hirschy, Jack Hodell, Robert Holloway, Harold Hoon, Janet Hoover, Walter Howard, James Hume, Elmer Huth.

Gerald Igney, Norman Jackemeyer, Randolph Jacobs, John Keck, Robert Kieffer, Robert Klingel, John Kott, Hilda Knoch, Nord Krauskopf, John Kuhn.

Juanita Likens, James Lohman, Eileen Lohmeyer, Esther Lohmeyer, John Lohse.

Ronald McVay, Charles Machamer, Jean Meads, Helen Medsker, Delores Menefee, H. Jane Merchant, Virginia Meyer, Marjorie Morrison, George Moses, Lois Munich, Winifred Meyers, Wanda Nahrwald, Miles Newhard, Kenneth Newman, Melvin O'Brien.

Others Are Listed

Phillip Perkins, Robert Henry Peters, Ruth Phillips, Howard Pohl, Robert Porter, Alice Pearl Pope, Evelyn Potts, Jack Potts, Richard Powers, Betty Jean Pressler.

Aleda Randol, Miriam Rarick, Donald Redding, Martha Reiter, Irene Richardson, Junior Eugene Roberson, Tom Roy, Lillian Russ, Virginia Scherer, June Marie Schilling, John Schotter, Elmer Schmos.

Maurine Seibert, Ralph Shaffer, Carl Shidler, Alice Shifflet, Byron Simmons, Keith Spiker, Wayne Stair, Phyllis Sprunger, Devon Staley, Barbara Stalter, Datha Steinberger, Guy William Storer, Richard Strasburg, Melba Stuart, Dick Summers, Ray Swinehart.

Leah Tassler, Geraldine Thomas, Eugene Tiggler, Marcella Trautman, Mary Jane Underwood, Joyce Urbine, Edward Walker, Fred Walker, Robert Watson, Mary Wetzel, Donald Wiebke, Doris Williams, Robert Williams, Eleanor Wittwer, Marjorie Wright, and June Wyland.

The new officers will hold a meeting on Wednesday, January 29, after school in room 77, the room of Miss Erma Dochtermann, faculty adviser. Plans for the new semester will be made at this meeting. A drive for new members will be the first thing which will be launched by the Art Club at the beginning of the semester. Several outstanding events will be sponsored during the term. The annual Art Club dance is one of the most important of these. This dance is held every spring and is always a big success. An Art Club ten will be planned. Programs for the semester's meetings will be discussed.

For the benefit of those students who wish to purchase new textbooks for the current semester's subjects, a list of the texts, rooms in which they will be sold, and the teachers who will sell them has been issued by the office staff. In all cases, the teachers who are selling the books are particularly trained in those subjects; this, it is hoped, will help to eliminate confusion, especially among incoming freshmen.

Following is the list:

Books for English 1 and 2	58
Kiefer and Null	
Books for English 3 and 4	72
Makey and McCloskey	
Books for English 5, 6, 7, 8	68
Demaree and Rinehart	
Algebra 1-3—Trig.	16
Fiedler and Hodgson	
Geometry 1-3	146
Paxton and Davis	
French	90
Sidell	
German	144
Perkins	
Latin	30
Schmidt	
Citizenship	64
Rothert and Oppelt	
Civics, Economics	12
Murphy, M. Crowe	
General and U. S. History	8
Miller and Fiddle	
Botany, Chemistry, Com'l. Geog.	4
Voorhees and Gould	
Physical Geography, Physics	14
Whelan and Heine	
Health	32
E. Crowe	
Commercial	24
Parks and Murch	
Cooking	85
Mellen	

Returns To School
Ruth Eysenberg, a junior and member of home room 56, has returned to school after an absence of about two weeks. Her ankle was hurt in an automobile accident and she was unable to walk.

Directions For First Day

1. The program for the day will be:

8:05-8:20	Home Room
8:25-8:40	1
8:45-9:00	2
9:05-9:20	3
9:25-9:40	4
9:45-10:00	5
10:05-10:20	6
10:25-10:40	7

One bell will be sounded at the end of the period. At the beginning of each period the bell will be sounded the number of times corresponding to the number of the period.

2. Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.

3. All program cards must be turned in to the seventh period teacher. Pupils who do not have seventh period classes must give their cards to the teachers of their last periods.

4. a. During the lunch periods pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.

b. During the study periods pupils must go to their seats in the Study Hall.

c. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.

5. No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.

6. During your Home Room period, FILL ALL BLANKS ON YOUR PROGRAM CARD.

7. Locks and lockers may be purchased from 10:45 to 12 and from 1:45 to 2:30 in the following rooms:

BOYS

44—Bex, Chappell.

8. New books may be purchased from 10:45 to 12 and from 1:45 to 3:00 in the following rooms:

Botany	4
Chemistry	4
Com. Geography	4
Citizenship	64
Civics	12
Economics	12
U. S. History	8
General History	8
German	140
Latin	30

GIRLS

174—Hemmer, Benner.

Algebra 16 || General Math | 54 |
Geometry	16
Phy. Geography	14
Office Practice	24
Physics	14
Cooking	85
French	90
Shorthand and Typing	24

Second hand books may be secured in the office after the first day.

9. Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

10. Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see Mr. Wainwright in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.

11. Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the Study Hall. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence, and the reasons, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.

12. Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot buy their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Miss Pittenger between 1 and 3 o'clock today.

13. Consult the lists in the halls for information as to place of sale of books.

Students Who Drive Must Have Permits

All students who drive to school or ride with another student are requested to secure a driving permit from the office. This is to be filled out and returned to the office. The students should do this immediately.

Virginia Woods Is French Club Head

Maria Haven Is Vice-President; Mildred Rudig Is Secretary; Theo Schurenberg Gives Talk.

New officers to serve for the coming term were elected at the regular meeting of the French Club held last Thursday evening, January 16, at 3:30 o'clock in Room 90. The students who were elected and will take their offices at the next meeting are President, Virginia Woods; vice-president, Maria Haven; secretary, Mildred Rudig; and point recorder, Vivian Hickman. A representative to Inter-Club Congress will be elected at the next meeting.

Officers Made Speeches

Each newly elected officer made a short speech in French of his appreciation and thanks for the office and promised to fulfill the duties to the best of his ability.

Theo Schurenberg, retiring president, gave a farewell speech in behalf of himself and her co-workers, expressing great thanks for the co-operation of the club members during the past term. Other past officers of the club are vice-president, Lillian Gable; secretary, Anna Bremer; point recorder, Violet Garton; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Vivian Hickman.

As this was the last meeting of the term, no definite program was planned. Several French games were played, among them one in which the player spells a word and the next spells a word beginning with the last letter of the other player's word. Another game similar to "Buzz" was also played.

Bring New Members

Each member was asked to bring an eligible French student as a new member to the next meeting of the club. The two new members present at this meeting were Mary Schaffer and Polly Barton. All students who have taken at least one semester's work in French and have received a grade of B or above are eligible for membership in the club.

Merle J. Abbott Sends His Message To New Freshmen

January 22, 1936.

To Freshmen:

You are fast becoming what you shall be in the future. One of the greatest of privileges lies just ahead. You reflect your appreciation in the manner in which you make every use of this opportunity. We join you and each of you in working out a happy, successful life. We know you will work to the full extent of your ability. We know you will give your best to your parents, teachers and your school.

MERLE J. ABBETT.

Campaign For Subscriptions Begins Today

Will Last For Three Weeks; Leona Menze In Charge; Aided By Six Assistants.

Room Agents Are Appointed By Staff

Freshmen Agents Will Be Announced At Later Date; To Help In Various Rooms.

In an effort to increase and better the record set by last semester's circulation staff, a strenuous three-week campaign is being planned. The present circulation staff, headed by Leona Menze and six assistants, Julia Crabb, Ina Claire Chappell, Eleanor Vesey, Helen Anderson, Ruth Henline, and June Haeger have appointed home room agents for the next semester.

Because of the necessity of providing home rooms for the incoming freshmen, a few changes will have to be made, which will be printed in a later edition.

Agents Are Listed

These are the newly selected home room agents:

2—Lois Rea.	4—Julia Crabb.
6—Eric Seibt.	8—Margaret Null.
10—Elizabeth Neff.	12—Martha Bacon.
14—Verna Holtman.	16—Bernadette Dygert.
18—Virginia Griener.	20—Barbara Scheele.
22—Vera Berning.	24—Dwight Frost.
26—Adelheid Scheele.	28—Virginia Menze.
30—Leona Menze.	32—Barbara Noble.
34—Vivian Fathauer.	36—Velma Connert.
38—Lorraine Iba.	40—Betty Jaebker.
42—Ruth Garrison.	44—Maxine Roth.
46—Betty Wolf.	48—John Kennedy.
50—Beatrice Fudge.	52—Dorothy Aldridge.
54—Betty Lee Wilson.	56—John Bonsh.
58—Bobby Jones.	60—Eleanor Vesey.
62—Vera Crise.	64—Luella Liff.
66—Andrew Bremer.	68—Phyllis Geller.
70—Reva Foster.	72—Maxine Borchert.
74—Don Smith.	76—Marjorie Wallace.
78—Kenneth Warren.	80—Helen Anderson.
82—Robert Storm.	84—Earl Hoy.
86—Helen Kelsey.	90—Nancy Quince.
92—Betty Davenport.	94—Mary Jane Christie.
96—Ruth Goggin, Ruth Fritz, Study—Maria Haven.	
100—Ruth Henline.	
102—G. J. Jones.	
104—Margaret Crankshaw.	
106—Vera Mosel.	
108—Rose Ann Certia.	
110—Tom Jaenicke.	
112—Betty Fugh.	
114—Maxine Griner.	
116—Betty Rose Lehmann.	
118—Vivian Woods.	
120—Marjorie Turner.	
Gymnasium—Elinor White.	

New Plan Adopted
The new plan, which was inaugurated recently, to have speakers tell incoming freshmen about the Times while they are yet in grade school, has proven a great success. The drive netted 43 subscribers. Janet Hartman spoke at James Smart School, while Janice Cross spoke at both Harrison Hill and Hosland.

In speaking of the new plan, Miss Harvey, faculty adviser of the Times, said that it was a good idea, and should have been started sooner. Those who contemplate becoming freshmen at South Side should get at least five issues of the Times before they enter, she said. She also stated that those (Continued on page 6)

Used Book Sale To Be As Usual

Sale To Be Under Supervision Of Instructors Representing Various School Departments.

The sale of used books will be conducted as usual this year, the various books being under the supervision of different teachers in the departments. The books have been sold direct to the school and all money taken in will go as a profit to the school. Students may purchase used books at the end of the seventh period today and during the remainder of the week after 3:15 o'clock.

Following is a list of the books and the rooms in which they may be purchased:

Mathematics—52, Miss Thorne, Mr. Welborn.

Latin—34, Mrs. Welty, Miss Woodward.

German—144, Miss Schmidt.

French—30—Miss Perkins.

U. S. and General History—82, Mr. Tudor, Mr. McClure.

Economics and Civics—82, Mr. Tudor, Mr. McClure.

Citizenship—64, Miss Van Gorder.

Botany and Chemistry—4, Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Gould.

Physics and Physical Geography—14, Mr. Whelan, Mr. Heine.

Health—32, Miss E. Crowe.

Commercial—22, Mr. Furst, Miss Covatt.

English 1 and 2—92, Miss DeLancey, Miss Kelley.

English 3 and 4—140, Miss Magley, Miss Peck.

English 5 to 8—176, Mr. Sterner, Miss Pocock.

Cooking, Sewing—85, Miss Mellen.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
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1927-28—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1928-29—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1929-30—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1930-31—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1931-32—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1932-33—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1933-34—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1934-35—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1935-36—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1936-37—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.

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Faculty Adviser—Rowena Harvey

"The one thing we've got more of than the rest of the world is future."—Henry Ford.

Music In Khaki

A fellow togged in khaki breeches and armed with just a violin played on Fort Wayne streets once. Doors opened and people gave him money, which surely showed they liked it. He was really good-looking, too. Yet some of us think good music is outdated and sissy!

More Freshmen

We welcome the new freshmen and trust all is satisfactory. We hope they will have a fruitful and pleasant four years, that they will make good players at basketball and football, and that they will carry on our clubs and the Times and Totem in the best possible traditions. We also hope none of them are reading this just to keep from looking at nearby shoe throwers.

Grades Rise With The Sun, As Mr. Wilson Says

What is it that makes some high school students think that it is smart to be dishonest? (Why is a small dishonest action often accompanied by an acknowledging laugh? Why is the boy or girl who insists on living up to ideals called a "mamma's boy"? What makes some of us cynical toward ethics?)

Some people really believe a good many high school pupils are a bit dishonest. As Mr. Wilson says, grades rise with the sun, referring to the old and accepted custom of afternoon pupils getting the contents of tests from morning pupils. And then, why should we have to look our belongings up if we were all strictly honest?

There are answers to these questions, as there are generally answers to all questions. The main answer, however, is not locks and editorials, but character.

Fable In Red Banana Oil, With Notes On Swooning And Washing One's Face

Once upon a time there was a wee bitty freshman girl, just bubbling over with happiness and joy—for didn't kith and kin agree she'd grown from a wee bitty tot to a whopping big lady?

So this wee bitty girl bought ten lipsticks, five rouges, one mascara and a gallon of red banana oil. She did apply same mightily to lips, face, eyelashes, and finger nails; and, well—results were so striking they nearly knocked her over.

Well, she went to school like that for a year and no one seemed to mind. And then one day when she had used up all ten lipsticks, all five rouges, the mascara, and the whopping big gallon of red banana oil, she had to go to school with just a clean face and hands.

She was devastating. Ten boys, two teachers, and a janitor fainted from shock. Girls agreed she didn't look quite right. Boys gazed in wonder at a girl who didn't look exactly like the next one. And her teachers mentally approved—and commended.

So she took great care never to run out again.

The Stamps Which Moved A Canal 350 Miles By Remote Control

Much fire and brimstone brews in the United States Senate, but how many know that a belching volcano once killed an important measure—aided by postage stamps?

Here's how: 'Twas when the Senate pondered putting the present Panama Canal in Nicaragua. Now, it seems that canals are not thought safe when built near volcanoes, and Nicaragua had a whooper which must have matched all the ruddy red and belching black swelters in Pittsburgh. But we doubt that the Senators knew much of Nicaragua—except it made a dandy campaign issue.

Theirs must have been a barren, boring land; for Nicaraguan postage stamps bore symbolic figures mostly, except for this whopping big snorter and its whopping big smoke rings.

Some of these stamps were gleaned from Washington stamp fiends, and Senatorial squints convinced our lords and masters that Panama was a dandy place for a canal.

The Philatelic Society might have one, if you're interested.

Carrying On

With Max Roth

Speaking of snowballs knocking you into the middle of next week, I was hit by one that knocked me into 1946! There were many strange and interesting things happening while I was there; but, of course, you can't remain ten years in the future forever.

Among the first people to greet my eyes was Louis Bonis Jr. wearing spats, and a mustache. He told me he was on his way to see Clifford Schrom, the inimitable wrestling champion.

I decided against going with him, because I caught a glimpse of a poor disreputable looking fellow who looked rather familiar. I hurried up to him, gave him a dime, and exclaimed to myself: for who should it be but Edward Kruse!

I got the shock of my life to find Bill Epmeier studying too dancing. Joe Bex was in the class and he confided to me that he was learning to knit in his spare time. Maxine Greiner was his knitting teacher, and she also had as her pupils Dave Stoner, Ray Speaker, and Johnny Jines.

As I ambled on down town, I came across the Riff Raff Club rooms. The latest fads of the club seemed to be the use of safety pins instead of buttons and having their hair completely shaved off. Dorothy Golden was the most outstanding tot finger of the country. Her accompanist was Dick (Casanova) Busch, whose manly form and wavy hair made a picture on any stage.

Dorothy Crabill seemed to be married and settled down for life. She even had a governess (Ruth Adler) for her children. Sally Rea was known throughout the country as the girl with the most beautiful hands. Ruth Stoner was just as well known for her beautiful eyes, while Vera Crise still posed for toothpaste ads. Janet Fisher and Sybil Knudson beamed out from a billboard. They were playing in the "Collegiate Girls," with "Dick Chicago" playing opposite Sybil.

Back in 1936 there had been a famous advertisement, "Where's George?" Jean Creighton and Beanie Dygert were no longer worrying, because they both had their georgies right beside them. Ah—such is life.

In a graduating exercise, Phillip Green was graduating (at last). He was terribly upset about leaving the dear old portals after so many years. Betty Anne Schaff had spent many years studying to be a nurse, and she thought it was much fun to hold people's hands and count their pulses—especially if they were handsome young men.

Among the eligible bachelors I found Warren Zelt, Bob Gieg, Norman Buck, Dick Helm, Charles Hart, Morgan Harrison (though he was seen occasionally with Governor Adler), and Bob Augsburg.

Now that I have told what might happen to many of our little friends in the very near future, I think I shall confess that we can be supremely glad that these things really won't come to pass after all.

SUN AND SEA

Away To The Sunny Southland And The Soft Zephyrs Of Tampa, Florida

In just a few seconds folks, we're taking you to the far South. When we say far South, we really mean it—So take it away, Florida!

How do you do, ladies and gentlemen. Here we are in Tampa on top of the Bay Hotel. Relax in your easy chairs, while we take you through the gateway of health. There is a cool tropical breeze coming from the Gulf of Mexico. Above us are blue skies. Waving palms silhouetted against the azure of a dancing sunlit sea, an uproar of restless, sparkling color ranging from pale jade to deep-est sapphire greet our eyes.

The soft south wind whispers of music of spheres, while directly below us scurry throngs of tourists from the North, who came to seek their places in this Florida sun. They have always taken vacations; they need a nice quiet, warm spot to rest their weak stomachs and weak hearts. And this is the place in which they find an ideal unexciting winter resort.

Tampa is a glorious place in which to do nothing. The beauty of the Tampa regions cast a magic spell on us as we uphold the sublimity of its scenery. And to the east are hundreds of lakes; the bluest on the continent. All of them are shining like deep-toned sapphires in settings of Spanish moss-green jade. In the distant view we see white swans flapping their wings in the bright sunlight as they fly from lake to lake. Anyone could spend a delightful season in this sapphire lake region, surrounded by nearby orange groves.

Do you go in for dancing, ice cream festivals, picnics, fish-frys, and barbecues? Davis Islands are just the place for you. Out on Davis Islands in Tampa Bay are solid grass-covered areas which boast of seven million dollars worth of night clubs, ballrooms, hotels, residences, apartments and playgrounds. Not so long ago every inch of these islands was under water. A man by the name of Davis pumped and pumped until he created these Isles of June that bear his name. Truly a miracle of the twentieth century.

Ladies and gentlemen we're sorry, but our time is up. We hope that you have enjoyed this jaunt in tourists' paradise as much as we had the pleasure in bringing it to you. Your sponsor is: The South Side Times.

—Dean Brahm.

The unemployment situation will be very bad next year. Just think of all the people who won't be elected President.

Perhaps it would be a good idea for menaces like Italy and Japan to exterminate each other in their own little war. We have no doubt both nations could find a cause.

THE STAFF

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Assistant Make-Up Editor—Maxine Mariotte
Entramural Sports Editor—Myron Jones
Girls' Sports Editor—Ruth Berning
Cartoonist—Paul Kennedy
Point Recorder—June Haeger
Photographer—Robert Noe
Sports Columnists—Myron Jones, Joe Bell, Don Helm
Sports Writers—Joe Bell, Don Helm, Bob Locke, Bob Harritt, Earle Paxton, Ed Reeves, Norman Buck, Dick Helm
Girls' Sports—Ruth Berning, Betty Bond, Marjorie Meyer
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Dean Gives Wishes To New Freshmen

I am happy to extend greetings to the new members of South Side High School. I believe that you will be happy in the new school. I hope that you will take advantage of your opportunities, and that your four years at South Side High School prove to be both profitable and pleasurable. It is an admirable thing to learn to work and play with new associates and new conditions. You will be happy if you learn the rules and play the game fairly.

(Signed),
MARTHA M. PITTENGER.

Robin Hood's Barn

As a special service to those of us who must give current events in their classes and can't read the papers, we have consulted an astrologist. She forecasts:

Joe Louis says he'll knock-out... Joe Louis knocks-out... An expert in Ypsilanti says Hauptmann did... An expert in Honolulu says Hauptmann didn't... Governor Hoffman and Winchell disagree... Hauptmann says nothing... Lindy says nothing... Vice-President Garner says nothing... Borah, Landon, and Vandenberg also say nothing... Editorials approve... Little Orphan Annie and Dan Dunn, the Dauntless Detective, come out on top.

What could be better? We are pleased and heartily approve.

Vera Ellinger always gets hungry about the fourth period. Generally her eating makes everyone else hungry, too, so she feeds the other students. Once she split up a few tangerines. Another time she tried to give away a pound of limburger cheese, but she found no one else could eat it. What is this strange quality that Veanie's limburger has that keeps all others away from it?

The chemistry class gets a big kick out of Mr. Gilbert's analogy of atoms to Wimp's otails. And then didn't we hear Mr. Wilson's pet saying, "Jumping around like a flea on a hot piepan," quoted over the radio?

During a recognition day test given in room 16, suddenly came the joyful sound of "The Music Goes 'Round and Around." It seems to queerly affect people, for Dick Strasser, Millie Foellinger, and Norman Buck started singing it so lustily that one of the teachers had to shut off the source of the music. Talking about singing, we think that Jean Creighton should go on the radio since she really has talent. It's funny, but nobody appreciates a great star when she starts on her career. (Somebody gave that as a reason why not very many can tolerate it.)

Shoes and Ships

A WELCOME—This column wishes to extend a welcome to all new 9B's. We're always glad to see some new faces around school. But, we warn you, especially the boys, to beware of those big nasty boys whose chief delight is to torment little freshmen. We can recall the day when some of the worst of them sat John Grandy in a drinking fountain. (When he was a freshman.) So, we hope nothing like that happens to you. Another thing, always remember that even the most dignified senior was once a freshe like you. (Don't fall for the elevator gag, either.)

A SOLUTION—Someone has recently suggested that all persons who are annoying other persons by continually making puns, should be confined in a "punitiveary."

SOME JUDGE—While acting as chairman of a debate, Tom Jaenicke took it upon himself to help the judge, without being asked to put his finger in this pie. The judge had spent quite some time enumerating a certain bad point in one of the team arguments, when Tom decided that the judge was wrong, and even went to the extent of telling him so!

A SECRET—Somehow or other, a rumor has been started that among the new freshmen may be found: Jane Bowen, Doris Carmen, Mary Virginia Fisher, William Blass, Jean Fortriede, Nila Jean Greck, Donald Hire, Joan Korte, George Moses, and James Lohman. We remember them way back when.

SUNBURNS—We can't quite comprehend how Betty Ann Schaff gets such nice sunburns. Won't you tell us your secret Betty Ann? Then, we won't have to spend our winters in Florida.

DOG-DRAWER—Some people draw flies, some people draw other things, but Bob Brazy draws dogs. At least, he thinks so. He wastes paper on this so-called talent every day in public-speaking class.

FOOTBALL—One of the members of the Columbia City basketball team remembers the South Side-Columbia City football game, too. He claims that a tall blond (Wayne Bennett, to be exact) kicked him. Thus, if you see Wayne Bennett going around school kicking people, you'll know that he is just keeping in practice.

Peek-A-Boo-Hoo

Oh, get your caps and gowns, lads; Let's hope we graduate. We entered here in short knee pants And leave in gown-robbed state.

Oh, watch the wee small frosh, lads, Retrace our steps anew; While we sedately walk the halls, They play at peek-a-boo.
—Dumb D. Doe.



Ear-Burners

Dearest freshies: This column is here for the purpose of telling not-so-well-known-facts about yourselves and your fellow inmates at this institution of elevated knowledge. We don't know all of you—yet, but we cannot escape the fact that there are scuds of you running hither and yon, doing nothing constructive like the rest of us (we're only kidding, really) and so if you know something unusual—we might say odd, but we know you would not like that, write us and tell us of the idiosyncrasies (see what education does?) of those you know. We'd appreciate it. (There, ed., isn't that tender and sweet?)

He may not be an angel, but Bob Hodel is infamous or famous as you prefer for his model airplanes. He is the sole owner and proprietor of a regular model airplane shop, where he gives plane shows for those aspiring to wings.

Although she is not Swedish, Ann Abbott will doubtless someday be a match queen, for she collects match holders of every size and description, and guards them jealously. Even our esteemed Mr. Gilbert saves and hands over those match holders he thinks she will like to have in her collection.

Speaking of collections, we hate to dust all of Morgan Harrison's odd pieces. He has salt shakers, menus, spoons, and various other articles from nearly everywhere in the state. Quite an assortment, and quite a collector is this athletic senior.

In the good old summer time, we find George Caw and some others impersonating Neptune at the bottom of the various lakes near here, exploring in their home made diving outfits. However, they won't tell whether there are mermaids in our lakes or not. We rather doubt it, or they would have brought a specimen back with them.

Tip-Top Topics

Fur-Bearing Women

Today woman's greed for furs is fast depriving America of its fur-bearing animals. It is very hard to think what tiding would travel farther geographically or affect more diverse kind of fur-bearing animals, when some trapper gets an order for 5,000 furs to be delivered in twelve months. Don't blame the trapper; who wouldn't spend a year or two at trapping sales, when a fellow gets \$100,000 for his trouble! The finest fur coats ever sold in America were two sable coats sold to two women for \$75,000 each. When it runs into that kind of money, it's always the ladies, believe it or not.

Uncle Sam had to put a stop in 1911 to 1915 to sealing, when the destruction of the herds was so great that the seal faced extinction. The agreement made by the United States, Russia, and Great Britain, was not to kill more than fifteen percent of each country's herds each year. Now seal is once more in high fashion and even at this low rate the mammal faces extinction.

The destruction of the fur-bearing animals is so great that Uncle Sam has invested \$500,000 annually in fox, martin, muskrat, chinchilla, ermine, skunk, mink, sable, otter, and fisher farms to save them from disappearing forever and entirely. In spite of this they all have succumbed to the same arguments which are now being justified by the government. What will the women of 2000 wear in place of furs?

Lo, the poor fur-bearing animals!
—Dean Brahm.

Secrets to Seventeens

DEAR FRESHMEN—Since this issue is dedicated to the freshmen, this column will contain advice which we hope will be interesting and helpful to you.

Today, of course, you will feel insignificant and embarrassed. So has every other freshman on his first day at South Side. Upperclassmen may criticize and make fun of you, but they can remember their first days; and unless they are too hard-hearted, they will be sympathetic.

Embarrassment is really self-consciousness in its worst stage. To get over it, forget yourself. Become interested in other people and things. If this does not come natural, practice it until you have mastered the art. Make yourself concentrate on something and before long you will be poised and at ease.

Above all, forget yourself—and remember that everyone had to go through the miseries of being a freshman.

Get Acquainted—In grade school you traveled around your own group of friends, walked to and from school, and attended parties with the same few pals. In fact, you were quite "cliquish."

"There is no friend like an old friend", but "variety is the spice of life." Now, if you youngsters can see through all of that, it means, in common everyday talk, make some new friends.

With so many people out here that it is almost impossible to move gracefully, there is no excuse for not knowing many of your fellow students. Speak to everyone with whom you come in contact, and all the members of your classes, and you'll get along all right.
Well, good luck!

Business Education Has A Personal As Well As A Vocational Value

Good Character Aids Success, Says Murch

Let's quote Mr. E. H. Murch, head of South Side's commercial department:

"Business education in South Side has broadened out into a combination of vocational and general business education which is both social and economic in character."

"In addition to the vocational aim, emphasis is placed upon the essentials of business education because of their personal-use and practical values. Take typewriting for example. No longer are we limiting our facilities to training only typists and stenographers for office positions. We realize the great personal value of a practical skill in typewriting to the average person—the teacher, the university student, the professional man, the housewife. This same personal-use value is developed in the fundamentals of book-keeping, with their application made to personal records, family budgets, income tax returns, returns of social, fraternal, and religious organizations, and the small type of individually owned business."

"Success in business and social life is due quite as much to personal traits as it is to other types of training. Business education is doing its share, which is large because of the nature of its instruction material, in the development and strengthening of the



E. H. Murch

character traits that are essential to any worthwhile accomplishment in civic and economic life.

"Since business men wish to employ only competent, ambitious, productive workers for purely vocational jobs, we make an effort through our guidance program to direct only those who have the necessary natural abilities, interests, and aptitudes into the vocational branches."

"It seems to me that the boys and girls who go through South Side completely ignoring what business education has to offer are passing up a very essential part of their general high school education."

Thru The Wringer

Freshmen: Make this column interesting by submitting all "dirt" about your classmates in the mailbox on the bulletin board in the hall leading directly to the west end of the study hall.

If there was a song "Behind the prison walls," it would probably be Marjorie Stratton's theme song. She'd have Chuck Worden under lock and key... At a recent dance someone mistook Betty Broderick for a curtain... Georgianna Jacobs likes Dick Helm's broad manly shoulders. Tish, tish!

Does Ruth Turner go steady? Sure looks like it... Bernadette Shearer gets in Marion Bell's hair. Some hair, we'd say!... Betty Winniker takes her out of high school—Art Maxham... Someone wants to know what makes Geraldine Kelly's heart beat faster when seeing Joe Jones. (You should hear her pant when she runs, though.) Warning: Don't let George Glenn's wavy hair curl up around his finger. His secret is in using combs. Try it yourself sometime... Did Beverly Martin and Bob Forbing thrash it out yet? Make good farmers maybe... Why are Bob Hall and Juanita Wolford? And are they?

Virginia Griener finally got her date with Lloyd Dolan, but what about Close?... Mary Smith and Bud Baker seem to shun others' company. Draw your own conclusion... Carl Hall sits with Eleanor Monesmith in the gym during the fifth period. Isn't that proof of his choice of girl friends?... More power to Feichter and Glass... Well, Menze and Hickman gave their respective rings back. It must be the smash-up... We're glad Lois Wyneken's foot is better. We only hope she doesn't try to kick planks again... All these girls with their knitting... How's going steady Mr. Norris?... So Wade Theye got so mixed up he took a street car going the wrong way.

Bob Lee has a picture of his girl friend which he treasures very highly... We wonder why Joe Close is down in the dumps... Earl Stauffer is going to try to get a date with either BonSilene Craig or Vera Crise. He'll probably get it, too... Who was calling up his girl on the Times phone before the Columbia City game?... Ralph Spade surely can exercise authority when he has it.

Round And Round

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Club Activities Have Increased In Our School

Financial Problems Handled By Main Treasurer; Club Treasurers Also Assist.

Parties Approved By Miss Pittenger

Students In Charge Of Care In Clubrooms; Committee Appointed To Handle This

Extra-curricular activities have increased and developed rapidly in South Side High School. Club programs are planned with a definite objective in view. The following general regulations apply to all extra-curricular groups and activities, and should be followed exactly.

1. The money of all clubs, activities, etc., of the school will be handled by the school treasurer. Five percent of the gross receipts of all money-making groups will be put in a general fund, to defray general school expenses.
2. Receipts will be given for all money turned in, and these should be kept by the treasurer of the organization. The school treasurer will instruct organization treasurers in the best method of keeping records, and these records should be kept carefully.
3. All money collected is to be turned in, and all payments are to be made by order on the school treasurer. If it is necessary to pay cash for something, do so, and then have the account reimburse you. In no other way can an accurate record be kept.
4. Requests for checks are to be made on forms secured from Miss Alderdice form E. C. C. R. When a check is wanted, get a numbered form from Miss Alderdice, have it properly filled in ink, adding the date, and turn it back to Miss Alderdice. Checks requested one day will usually be ready the next morning, although sometimes they may be issued the same day. PLEASE OBSERVE THIS SYSTEM.
5. Requests for small amounts of money which you can pay in cash should be made on the petty cash request forms, which can be secured from Miss Pittenger.
6. A complete roll of the members of the clubs is to be kept on file with Miss Pittenger. Cards for this, and instructions for handling the roll, may be secured from Miss Pittenger.
7. Plans for parties, dances, etc., are to be approved by Miss Pittenger, and a regular form is to be filled in advance. This form may be secured from Miss Pittenger. When custodial service is required—such as moving chairs, tables, piano, furnishing heat, etc.—secure a Service Authorization blank in the office.
8. All meetings with other schools must be approved by the principal.
9. All officials, judges, etc. are to be approved by the principal.
10. All candidates for club officers must be approved by Miss Pittenger before they are put in nomination.
11. All plans for money-making enterprises must have the approval of the principal, as to time, kind, and place.
12. Material ordered from any firm must be charged specifically, and not to South Side High School. Charge to club or organization.
13. A. No club, group, or department is to enter any contest, exhibit, etc., until arrangements have been approved by the principal.
14. A. No club, group, or department is to arrange for appearance of students before outside organizations until plans have been approved by the principal.
15. A special Financial Report blank is to be filled for each money-making affair held. Secure these forms in the office.
16. An excess of care should be taken in supervising the sale of tickets, or the handling of any money by students. Careless supervision of such activities may easily lead to dishonesty on the part of some students, and all opportunities for such a happening should be carefully excluded from plans. Before starting the sale of any tickets, please check your plans with the principal.
17. A list of complimentary tickets issued for each event must be kept, and made a part of the Financial Report.
18. A date book for all organization meetings will be kept in Miss Alderdice's office. In this will be listed the regular meetings of all groups. Any special meetings—committees, the groups not listed, etc., must be entered in this book after consultation with Miss Pittenger or Mr. Snider. No meetings are to be called without this approval.
19. Care of the club rooms should be a part of the duty of each club. Each group should have a committee charged with the responsibility of leaving the room in as good shape as it was found. The driving of nails, or posting of paper, in or on the walls or woodwork should not be permitted.
20. There is often too much noise around the office just before club meeting time. The office is the central part of the organization, the place where parents and visitors come, and a noisy, disorderly hall leading to it leaves a bad impression upon all.

Writes For Magazine

The School Press Review for December, 1935, contains a feature story, "What To Do Till The Doctor Comes," by Louis Bonis, editor of The Totem. In his article, Louis discusses what to do and what not to do in editing a yearbook. He advises that a book should be planned ahead of time, not after all the stories and pictures have been turned in.

Makes Students' Pins

A local jeweler is making Sweet-heart Pins for the students of Manual High School in Kansas, Missouri.

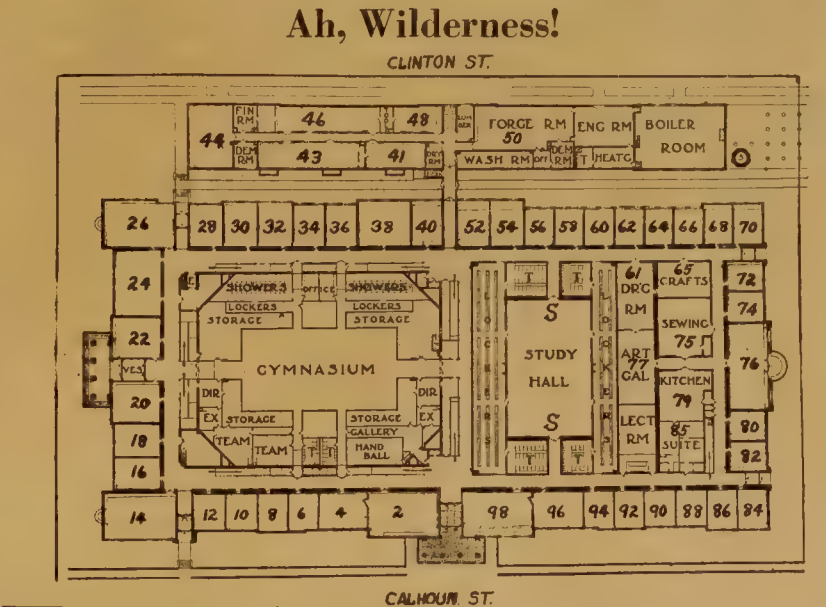
Hours 8-6

3022 S. Calhoun

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Sunshine Skate Arrangements Near A Finish

Coming Semester's Officers Are To Be Installed At Meeting On February 14.

Final arrangements for the Sunshine Club's third annual skating party which will be held on Friday evening, February 14, at Bell's rink, will be made at the club's next meeting, tomorrow evening in the Voorhees Room.

Betty Beyrau, assisted by the club's officers, is in charge of all arrangements for the party. Ticket sales are in charge of Gerry Valton and Marjorie Gould, who are captains of teams organized for selling the tickets. The winning team will be entertained by the losers during the first regular meeting after the party. The individual who sells the most tickets will also be given a prize.

The feature of the meeting will be the installation of the club's new officers, who are Hazel Noll, president; Jean Hildebrand, vice-president; Dorothy Zaegel, secretary; Eileen Fueling, treasurer; Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, sergeant-at-arms; and Francine Sheplair, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Addresses by two former presidents of the club, Caroline Diermeyer, who served during the spring semester last year; and Iona Shuler, the outgoing head, will also be features of the program.

Sorority Sponsors Literature Contest

Psi Iota Xi Will Give Girls Of Senior Classes Chances To Win Prizes Totalling \$75.

The Psi Iota Xi Sorority, which stands for charity, literature, and social activities, is sponsoring a statewide short story-writing contest for senior girls. The winning senior girl from South Side will have the opportunity of winning a total of \$75. Fifty dollars has been offered to the senior girl who submits the winning story in the state. In addition to this, another prize of \$15 has been offered to the senior girl who submits the winning story to the Province. The local prizes will be \$5, \$3, and \$2.

The story must be original and should not exceed 5,000 words. It must be in the hands of a local committee, headed by Mrs. Burl Friddle, not later than February 1. The winning story from the local contest will be submitted to the northern province committee. In this contest there will be approximately twenty stories with which to compete. The province prize for the winning story will be \$25.

The organization has been divided into three divisions, so there will be three stories to be submitted to the state committee. The story which this committee selects as the best will earn a fifty dollar prize for its author.

Last year the sorority presented a plaque to South Side for the freshman-sophomore speech contest. This contest has been approved by Mr. Snider and Mr. Null.

The South Side entries have been placed in charge of Miss Woodward. If any senior girl is interested in this contest, she may interview Miss Woodward in room 36.

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Wheel And Distaff Will Give Awards

One Boy And Girl To Be Given Best Citizenship Plaque At Graduation Program In June.

For the third year the annual award for Good Citizenship will be made by the Wheel and Distaff, Junior Organization of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A bronze medal, inscribed with the winner's name and the head of George Washington, will be given to a boy and a girl of the graduating classes in each of the three local public high schools, who are considered the best citizens of their classes.

Winners will be judged on a basis of service, character, leadership and scholarship, those qualities believed essential to good citizenship in school as well as public life.

These awards are distributed by the National Chapter at Washington, D. C. to various chapters over the country who arrange for the selection of the winners. Several hundred cities were represented last year. Previous winners in Fort Wayne are: Central, Babbette Dessauer and George McKay; Winfield, Mertz and Tom Miller; North Side, Peggy Cleaver and Eugene Hathaway; South Side, Eugene Craig and Roberta Garton, Dorothy Fathauer and Robert Blomker.

The medals will be given at the respective recognition services of the three high schools toward the end of the spring semester.

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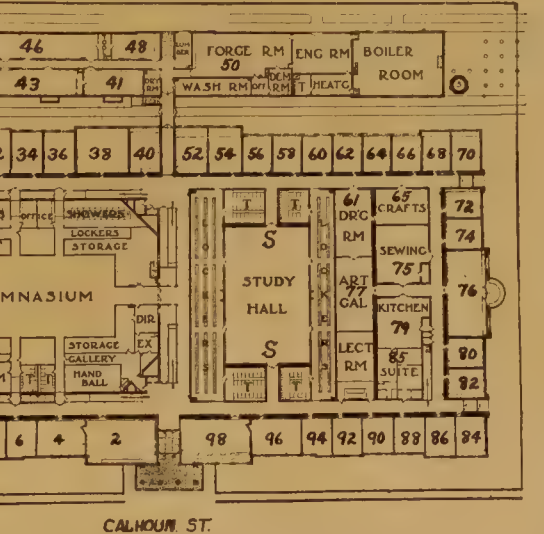
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KROGER STORES

Ah, Wilderness!

CLINTON ST.



Crooner's 'Ho-ohing' Has Everyone Going 'Round And Around'

Have you ever had a song haunt you? Well, I have! The first time I heard it "Ho-oh-oh-oh" being chanted by a fellow-pedestrian, although he was quite unknown to me, I felt suddenly sorry that I was feeling so badly. Nevertheless, I am not one of those to take on the world's cares and carry them with me forever, so by dinner time that night I had forgotten the poor soul.

The worst was yet to come, however. As usual, we turned on the radio to our favorite dinner-music program; then I choked, for over our pet station the crooner was "Ho-oh-oh-ohing."

What was this, anyhow? The folks were not at all impressed, but I was struggling with my first impression of it and the effect it was having on me. I decided to spend the rest of the evening by the radio. Sure, enough! I had no trouble finding many persons to "push the first valve down." I resolved not to let such foolishness get the best of my better judgment; therefore, it was most disconcerting when I discovered myself humming some "Ho-oh-oh-oh's" of my own.

Song Is Contagious

I felt entitled to a blush or two when Dad inquired as to what I was mumbling under my breath. The only answer which I could find was, "Ho-oh, nothing." Then I laughed, for in keeping with the dignity of a senior in high school I "Ho-oh-oh-ohed" there that "nothing" just about described the new musical arrangement. Oh well, at least school, with its chemistry experiments, its term themes, and economic notebooks staring me in the face, would take away all thoughts on the silly thing.

Sleep that night pictured a jumbled mixture of black and white going around and around, horns blasting, crooners' faces blaring. "And it comes out here—below, below, below." In my endeavor to look "below" to see it coming out, I was soon lost in the blackness of sleep, after which the next morning looked bright and sunny and free from music going in circles.

Everyone Sings It

It seemed almost unbelievable that our car-radio should broadcast that song so early in the morning, but that is exactly what it did! Everybody seemed to be doing it. Although the girl whose locker is next to mine had always impressed me as being one of those high school co-eds who simply walks from class to class and has few interests outside of school, she, too, was singing it!

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Miss Pittenger Talks To Philo On Refinement

Newly Elected Officers Are Installed; Prizes Given For Perfect Attendance.

Miss Pittenger spoke at the meeting of the Philaetian Literary Society held Monday, January 20, at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Her subject was "Culture." "Culture is the improvement of mind, moral and tastes," stated Miss Pittenger. Around these three points she directed her speech which was indeed very interesting.

A business meeting preceded the program, which was in charge of Mary Martha Hobrock.

New Officers Installed

The business meeting was marked by the installation of the newly elected officers. They are: vice-president, Mary Martha Hobrock; secretary, Ruth Roadcap; treasurer, Joan Kennedy; Inter-Club Congress, Peggy Kilpatrick; program chairman, Selma Liff; publicity chairman, Verna Holtman; and sergeant-at-arms, Helen Anderson. The president is elected for a term of one year, and, therefore, she was not re-installed. Rosemary Chappell, the present sergeant-at-arms installed the new sergeant-at-arms and she in turn installed the other officers. Initiation of the newly elected officers will be at the next meeting which will be on Monday, February 3. This meeting will be in charge of the vice-president and the sergeant-at-arms.

Also at the business meeting there was a report from the Inter-Club Congress representative, Verna Holtman. She stated that those who desired a Philaetian Year Book could get one if they saw either her or some member of her committee.

Gifts Are Presented

Following the installation of the newly elected officers, the president, Ruth Adler had a surprise for all the members who had attended every one of the meetings last semester. To each of these girls who had not missed a single meeting throughout the semester, she presented a rose made of a handkerchief. These were very attractive and were of many various colors. The girls receiving these were: Marjorie Scheuman, Ruth Roadcap, Maxine Marriotte, Selma Liff, Betty Rose Lehman, Peggy Kilpatrick, Joan Kennedy, Mary Martha Hobrock, Constance Hoag, Bernadette Dygert, Dorothy Crabill, Rosemary Chappell, Maxine Borchert, Helen Anderson, and Marjorie Meyer. A very special rose handkerchief was presented to Miss Demaree, the faculty adviser.

Announcement was made that Philo will have their annual St. Patrick's Day Banquet again this year. Committee for this will be appointed a little later. The banquet last year was held at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club. The place for this year's banquet has not yet been decided upon.

Helen Flaig, the music chairman for the club led in the singing of several songs. They were "Me and My Philo," "White and Gold," and "What's the Matter With Philo?"

Mary Michaels has been appointed to serve the membership chairman for the following term. She will be assisted by Margie Cartwright, Constance Hoag, Margie Turner, Virginia Griener, and Marjorie Scheuman.

Mrs. Bex Is Kept Very Busy

Meeting Needs Of Her Family

The general task of being a home maker, the wife of a busy teacher, and trying to feed and clothe two boys is declared by Mrs. C. A. Bex, wife of C. A. Bex, one of South Side's manual training teachers, to be an exhausting job. Mrs. Bex is the mother of two of South Side's more prominent boys, John, a junior, and Joe, a freshman.

Mrs. Bex was educated for some time at Marion Normal College, and then graduated from Indiana University. Before taking up her present duties as a home maker, she was a teacher in a high school. Her ambitions at that time were to some day become a college professor. Her ambitions, of course, were never realized; but she declares herself quite contented just as she is now.

Content With Teaching

Mr. Bex had early desired to be something in politics, but he now is content with teaching manual training and furthering his education in his field of work. As an unusual feature, Mr. Bex came from a family of 10 children. His pet peeve and the thing that perturbs him the most is to have to wait on somebody. In fact, everything must be on time with him—meals, appointments, and yes, even classes.

Mrs. Bex has a positive dislike for certain radio programs, and that evidently was the cause of short orations at the Bex household recently. She likes most of the Sunday afternoon ones, but would rather have the radio turned off than listen to some of the popular weekly ones.

Interested In Furniture

Although she knows very little about how to drive a nail or screw together some pieces of wood, she does read some of her husband's reading matter on manual training and rather likes it. Her particular interest, however, is in furniture, its design and build. Too frequently though, she cannot satisfy a persistent clamor within her to buy some such piece of beautiful furniture.

"And just that," says Mrs. Bex, "is my hardest job." Trying to make a salary reach over her own needs and particularly those of three active men is an able task and couldn't be shirked even if she cared to. Telephone calls are received in large amounts, even if John and Joe do get the majority of the calls.

Family Likes To Read

Meals are served at the regular time and the men of the family eat when they get there, so supper sometimes stretches out over a long period of time. Discussion at the table seems to be rather limited, however, as Mrs. Bex replies that her family eats so heartily and then jumps up to rush off to some important calling that really nothing much can be said.

Reading matter includes the Reader's Digest and all other sorts of reading. The family as a whole is very much interested in reading, and the house is frequently mused up by a trail of newspapers, magazines, or books. Mrs. Bex, herself, rather likes fiction, but does not have time to read very much of it. Her husband devotes his spare time to books and articles dealing with his line of interest, manual training.

This is the life of a woman having as her source of income, the education of her family, and the interests of her husband, South Side High School.

I. U. Extension To Offer Credit Work

Many South Side Graduates Will Enter In Indiana University Extension Classes Mid-Term.

Many of South Side High School graduates will enroll in the Indiana University Extension classes this year, as last year, and by doing so, they will earn a part of a freshman course between January and June of this year. The various students carry either one course, two, or three, and some carry a full course of fifteen credit points.

Indiana University, our state university, established an Extension Center in Fort Wayne over seventeen years ago. This makes it possible for boys and girls who cannot go away to college to take some of their Junior College work right here in Fort Wayne.

At the present time, over one hundred former students of South Side, North Side, and Central are enrolled in the Extension Junior College work and will have their College Freshman course completed by next June. Next year some of the students with a year's advanced standing and others will continue their work. As much as two years' work may be done through the Fort Wayne Extension Center of Indiana University.

Any of the January graduates who would be interested in earning some college credits between now and June should go to the Indiana University Extension office at 206 Dime Bank Building and inquire about the work. All classes meet at Central High School on late afternoons and evenings.

Rules Will Still Hold For Any Lost Article

As usual, the rules which have been made regarding the lost and found department of South Side are definite. Any article which is found in or around the building should be taken to Miss Pittenger's office. Any student who loses an article should see Miss Pittenger about it. Provided he can prove his ownership, he can recover the lost object. The restoration of many valuables to their owners has established the efficiency of this department.

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Wheel And Distaff Will Give Awards

One Boy And Girl To Be Given Best Citizenship Plaque At Graduation Program In June.

For the third year the annual award for Good Citizenship will be made by the Wheel and Distaff, Junior Organization of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A bronze medal, inscribed with the winner's name and the head of George Washington, will be given to a boy and a girl of the graduating classes in each of the three local public high schools, who are considered the best citizens of their classes.

Winners will be judged on a basis of service, character, leadership and scholarship, those qualities believed essential to good citizenship in school as well as public life.

These awards are distributed by the National Chapter at Washington, D. C. to various chapters over the country who arrange for the selection of the winners. Several hundred cities were represented last year. Previous winners in Fort Wayne are: Central, Babbette Dessauer and George McKay; Winfield, Mertz and Tom Miller; North Side, Peggy Cleaver and Eugene Hathaway; South Side, Eugene Craig and Roberta Garton, Dorothy Fathauer and Robert Blomker.

The medals will be given at the respective recognition services of the three high schools toward the end of the spring semester.

A special opportunity is given the girls to compete in the drawing held by each state for the privilege of attending a pilgrimage to Washington. Last year twenty states were represented on this five-day trip, and all expenses were paid by the National Chapter. Historical points in and near Washington were visited. The drawing will take place the last of March, and the trip will be made during the second week of April at the time of the annual D. A. R. Congress.

Planets Talked About By Conservation Club

Astrology was the subject discussed by the Conservation Club which met Thursday, January 16. Franklin Bly discussed the planets Mars, Venus, and Saturn; Richard Beyerly told about January constellations.

An election of officers was held. Since the officers were elected in the middle of this term, they were re-elected to serve this term also. The officers are president and secretary-treasurer. These offices are held by Billy McNutt and Gladys Shiflet, respectively.

Have Chess Epidemic

Signs of an epidemic of chess have begun to appear at the Storm King School in Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

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KROGER STORES

Columbia City 36-25 Winner Over Archers

First Period Scoring Spree
Puts Game On Ice For
Eagles; S. S. Rally Fails.

Falling before a barrage of well-aimed shots, South Side's Archers went down to defeat before the Columbia City Eagles by a 36-25 count. The Eagles won the game in the first period when they caught the Archer defense flat-footed and scored sixteen markers before the Green could break into the scoring column. From then on South Side tried in vain to get a sustained rally underway. The Green never decreased the Eagle margin to less than nine points.

Eagles Miss Two

In the opening period the Ivey-men missed only two out of ten shots. Shinbeckler scored five buckets, Overdeer two, and Stamm one before Ellenwood finally gave the Green a score.

The second period was featured by an Archer rally which seemed likely to sweep away the Columbia City lead. Ellenwood scored a foul which was followed by two fast buckets by Stamm. Lee then tossed in a charity shot. Close, Hall, and Ellenwood all hit in quick succession to cut the Eagle lead to a 20 to 9 count. After considerable passing the Archers reduced the Eagle lead to nine points when Hall cut under and scored.

Second Half Close

Stamm opened the second half with a two-pointer followed by Shinbeckler and Hall counting from the foul line. Close then hit on a pivot shot only to have Overdeer increase the Eagle lead with a basket. Ellenwood scored a foul shot and Shinbeckler tossed two in from the foul stripe. Hall hit one from the corner to reduce the Eagle lead to ten points before Overdeer scored a long arching shot. Hines then scored both of his shots when he was fouled by Overdeer. Overdeer then scored another high arch shot. Ellenwood scored a foul shot to reduce the Eagle lead to a 31 to 20 score as the period ended. Stamm scored a technical to open the final quarter. Overdeer then scored a foul followed by Hall's long shot. Stamm scored a basket to give the Eagles 34 to 22 lead with six minutes to go. South Side fouled several times in an effort to break up the Columbia City stall. Lee completed the scoring with a foul and a basket.

Gym Schedule Is Presented Below

Compiled Chart Is Dated From
January 27, And Is Inclusive
Of Whole Semester To June 8.

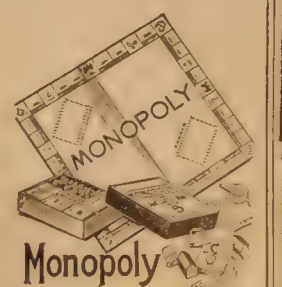
The gymnasium schedule has been arranged for boys and girls from January 27 to June 8. The schedule runs as follows:

P'ds.	Boys	Beginning	Week	Girls
1-3-6	MWF	January 27	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			MWF
1-3-6	T Th	February 3	MWF	T Th
2-4-7	MWF			T Th
1-3-6	MWF	February 10	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			MWF
1-3-6	T Th	February 17	MWF	T Th
2-4-7	MWF			T Th
1-3-6	MWF	February 24	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			MWF
1-3-6	T Th	March 2	MWF	T Th
2-4-7	MWF			T Th
1-3-6	MWF	March 9	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			MWF
1-3-6	T Th	March 16	MWF	T Th
2-4-7	MWF			T Th
1-3-6	MWF	March 23	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			MWF
1-3-6	T Th	March 30	MWF	T Th
2-4-7	MWF			T Th
1-3-6	MWF	April 6	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			MWF
1-3-6	T Th	April 13	MWF	T Th
2-4-7	MWF			T Th
1-3-6	MWF	April 20	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			MWF
1-3-6	MWF	April 27	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			T Th
1-3-6	MWF	May 4	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			MWF
1-3-6	MWF	May 11	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			T Th
1-3-6	MWF	May 18	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			MWF
1-3-6	MWF	May 25	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			T Th
1-3-6	MWF	June 1	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			MWF
1-3-6	MWF	June 8	T Th	MWF
2-4-7	T Th			T Th

Girls Check Posture

The girls in Miss Smith's and Miss Patterson's gym classes were tested on their posture. After this, they were given some exercises to practice on in order to improve their grades. Those who were successful in their second tests were Margaret Null, Beverly Griffith, and Rosella Koehler.

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But Archers Win



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

South Side's Archers flashed their best form last Tuesday when they beat Central to break a six-game losing streak. Earlier in the season the Green was better, as is testified by the 44-25 victory over Auburn as pictured above.

Looking At Sports

Invite Frosh Entry In Intramural Sports

"We cordially invite all incoming freshmen to take part in intramural athletic activities. Wrestling, boxing, and basketball are the three sports which will occupy the first part of the coming semester. If freshmen will start earning points now, it will not take very long for them to earn the 125 points needed to become an intramural letterman. Our athletic activities lead the way to health and happiness during the recesses between studies."

(Signed),

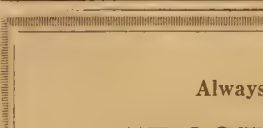
Louis Briner, Intramural Director.

Major Bowles—The number of "bowl" games seem to be mounting each year. Two years ago the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California, stood alone; last year the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans was annexed and this year one more bowl, the Orange Bowl at Miami, made its appearance. The country, especially the south seems to have become greatly addicted to post-season football games. A capacity crowd was on hand to see each one of the bowl games as well as the annual East-West clash at San Francisco.

Pennant Bound—Baseball held the spotlight for a few days as a somewhat meager supply of sales and trades were announced at the annual Major League baseball meeting, held this year in Chicago. Connie Mack provided the most startling deals as the aged Philadelphia manager got rid of the few stars that were still left from his World Championship ball club of 1931 and 1932. Tom Yawkey, young Boston millionaire and owner of the Red Sox, dug even deeper into his capacious pocket in his desperate attempt to bring a pennant to Boston. Yawkey parted with almost a half million dollars and not a few players as he obtained Jimmy Foxx, Johnny Marcum, Eric McNair, and Doc Cramer from the Athletics. The Red Sox are now blessed with such a wealth of infield material that if some infielders are not sold or traded, Manager Joe Cronin will be faced with the problem of who to use. Although Marcum, who won sixteen games with a last-place ball club in 1935, has been annexed to the pitching staff, the Red Sox are still pitifully weak in that department. In a deal with the Washington Senators the Red Sox also obtained Heine Manush on a straight trade for outfielders Roy Johnson and Earl Reynolds.

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The Price—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees finds himself in the unusual position of being boycotted by his fellow managers, in player deals. A few years ago the Yanks had a great wealth of material which they obstinately refused to sell or trade to any other clubs. The other clubs vowed vengeance and they are now getting it in full measure. While the Tigers and the Red Sox, the two main contenders for the flag outside of the Yankees, are strengthening themselves the Yanks are forced to stand by helplessly. The Yanks wanted Al Simmons of the White Sox very much but they were unable to pay the exorbitant price put on his head by Jimmy Dykes. Simmons was later sold to Detroit for a much smaller sum than that named by Dykes to the Yankees. In many other cases the Yanks have been unable to barter players, and they are paying dearly for their actions of the past.

Hot Shots—The University of Chicago's football and basketball teams seem to be alike in one respect; that is they are both one-man teams. In football it was the spectacular Jay Berwanger who stole the whole show, in basketball most of the responsibility falls on the slim shoulders of Bill Haarlow, last year All-Conference forward and leading scorer, who has one of the sharpest basket eyes in the country. In the Big Ten there are three standout players, all three of them high scorers and one an All-American last year. The three players in question are Bob Kessler of Purdue, Warren Whittingler of Ohio State, and the aforementioned Bill Haarlow of Chicago.

Underdog Victory—The Big Ten basketball season opened with a real upset when a small underdog Iowa quintet did the impossible and knocked off a rangy veteran Illinois five by the score of 27-26. The Hawkeyes, who had been knocked around in pre-conference competition by almost every small school they had met, ran up an early score against the Illini and hung tenaciously to the lead for the rest of the game. The loss to Iowa proved a severe blow to the title hopes of the Illini. On the same evening, the hitherto almost untied Ohio State team showed their real strength as they whipped Wisconsin to the tune of 44-23. The Buckeyes have fine reserve strength and they gave notice as one of the leading contenders.

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Dresses at \$4.44, \$6.66, \$10, at savings of 1/2 and more.

Boucles and Chenille Knits that were \$10.98 to \$16.98 . . . \$5.98.

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G.A.A. Upperclass Basketball Starts

Organization Meeting Held On
January 8; Captains, Teams
Picked; Rules Are Explained.

At the upperclassman basketball organization meeting held on Wednesday, January 8, in the handball court, Miss Patterson explained briefly the new rules of the game.

After this, captains were nominated and Betty Eisenacher, Barbara Raymond, Eleanor Rarick, Irene Niemeyer, Mae Persing, Eldora Buescking, Margaret Ruhl, Leona Menze, Winnie Locker, Edna Disler, Mary Lee, Marjorie Hower, Jeanette Braun, and Doris Figel were elected.

The captains and their teams are as follows:
Sophomore 1: Captain, Betty Eisenacher; Mary Ellen Blauvelt, Marjorie Crago, Dorothy Ellenwood, Dorothy Estep, Charlotte Kern, Evelyn Heine, Lillian Roe, June Telley, and Edwyna Briggs.

Sophomore 2: Captain, Barbara Raymond; Margaret Esser, Helen Foraker, Betty Gross, Wilodean Lortz, Florence Peters, Mabel Redding, Phyllis Schorb, Ruth Steinberger, and Loretta Weikert.

Sophomore 3: Captain, Eleanor Rarick; Anita Affolder, Margaret Beck, Betty Broderick, Mattie Lou Coats, Martha Crum, Mildred Trautman, Betty Jane Griffith, and Maxine Ormiston.

Sophomore 4: Captain, Irene Niemeyer; Elsie Campbell, Mary Beth LeFevre, Margaret Ann Mace, Maxine Morrison, Vivian Rindchen, Mildred Shepherd, Clara Thompson, and Vera Walker.

New Teams Listed

Sophomore 5: Captain, Mae Persing; Louise Bredemeyer, Betty Davent, Aletha Davis, Joan Kennedy, Eleanor Liby, Helen Meese, Delores Pequinot, and Ruth Seifert.

Sophomore 6: Captain, Eldora Buescking, Ellen Addington, Martha Ann Bacon, Mervyn Bohne, Delores Crumrine, Evelyn Habig, Catherine MacGinnitie, Margaret Ann Ruckel, Viola Yanney, and Frances Crago.
Junior 1: Captain, Margaret Ruhl; Mary Kay Connell, Thelma Erwin, Annabelle Haines, Millie Hoff, Margery Ruhl, Dorothy Scheele, Enita Snavely, Bernice Springer, and Barbara Von Gunten.

Junior 2: Captain, Leona Menze; Ruth Berning, Margaret Green, Ruth Goegelein, Helen Humcke, Evelyn Kruse, Mary Louise Landenau, Marie Kruse, Lois Wyneken, and Dorothy Zaegel.

Junior 3: Captain, Winnie Locker; Dorothy Aldridge, Phyllis Barrows, Evelyn Chandler, Dorothy DeHaven, Marjorie Gould, Marjorie Meyer, Barbara Scheele, Pauletta Steinberger, and Forester Valentine.
Junior 4: Captain, Edna Disler; Betty Jeanne Bond, Justine Cruty, Irene Ehlinger, Dorothy Foltz, Betty Harnish, Betty Schults, Madge Rothschild, Claudine Wells, and Mary Wilkens.

More Are Named

Junior 5: Captain, Mary Lee; Betty Lou Beyrau, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Helen Clark, Clarissa Coburn, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, Beatrice Meyer, Loretta Krauss, Louise Phillips, Ada Schuelke, and Elizabeth Stoltz.
Senior 1: Captain, Marjorie Hower; Virginia Baumgartner, Joyce Brett, Marjorie Cartwright, Vivian Hickman, Doris Miller, Mary Jane Redding, Eleanor Schremsner, Mary Shaffer, Geneva Shearer, Helen Wight, Lillian Winkler, and Velma Yoder.

Senior 2: Captain, Jeanette Braun; Virginia Ayres, Virginia Busse, Van Detta Clay, Mary Ann Park, Mary Martha Hobrock, LuWanda Likens, Jane Loomis, Denis Rohrer, Doris Rindchin, Betty Rison, and Dorothy Roubush.

Senior 3: Captain, Doris Figel; Irene Becker, Jane Bligh, Rose Anne Certia, Norma Clauser, Margaret Diekmeyer, Ruth DeHaven, Elizabeth Findley, Martha Franz, Vera Louise Kruse, Margaret Marahrens, and Eleanor Peters.

Tardiness Docks Points
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Coaches Favor Central Tigers To Capture Sectional Crown

Central's fast-breaking Tigers, who kept their winning streak intact last week-end when they easily defeated the highly touted Bluffton and Decatur fives, seem to be the early favorites for the forthcoming Sectional meet which will be held in Fort Wayne in previous years.

Coaches from Central, North Side, South Side, and Decatur place the Tigers at the top of their list, while their other choices follow in various positions. Coach Murray Mendenhall, who will lead the Tigers in their race for the sectional crown, stated that his charges would be out to revenge the defeat handed them by the Archers from South Side last year in the sectional finals. Mendenhall's second choice for the coveted championship was Decatur's Yellow Jackets who have been playing a steady brand of ball for the entire season, and are a threat to any basketball team placed against them. Mendy also said that third place would be a toss-up between North Side and South Side, who should both improve greatly before the sectionals roll around.

Bob Nulf, Redskin mentor, was then asked to give his opinion as to the outcome of the forthcoming sectional. He placed the Tigers as his favorite without hesitation, and added that his own Redskins would run a close second, with Decatur a sure third. Bob then stated that the Archers could be called upon to pull their share of the surprises.

Other Coaches Advise

McAndrews of the Decatur Yellow Jackets, was next. He also said that he thought Central was in, but also announced that Decatur would be in perfect shape by the time the tournament rolled around, and an upset would be highly probable. He then installed the Leo Lions as his pick for third place.

Burl Friddle, Archer coach, then gave his version of how he thinks the sectional teams stack up. He also placed Central as the standout. The Yellow Jackets again received second position on account of their steady brand of ball, coupled with a good fast break, and remarkable marksmanship. The Archers are bound to begin hitting the hoop pretty soon and will soon be in the win column and therefore may be placed on an even basis with North Side and Leo, Friddle's other chances for third place.

Senior Team I Is Volleyball Winner

Marjorie Hower Leads Her Team
To Win Over Leona Menze's
Junior 2 To Cinch Net Title.

On Friday, December 20, Marjorie Hower led her Senior 1 team to victory and won the Senior-Junior League G. A. volleyball championship. They defeated Leona Menze's Junior 2 team by the score of 27 to 17.

In the other games, Margaret Ruhl, at the head of the Junior 1's, Edna Disler, leader of the Junior 4's, and Betty Eisenacher, leading Sophomore 1, all led their teams to victory in exciting games. The other members of the champion team are: Virginia Ayres, Virginia Baumgartner, Jeanette Braun, Marjorie Cartwright, Lillian Winkler, Lillian Winkler, Velma Yoder, Mary Jane Redding, Eleanor Schremsner, Dorothy Roubush, Van Detta Clay, Ruth Reitz, Helen Wight, Jane Loomis, and Helen Allen.

In the south court at 3:30 Margaret Ruhl's Junior 1 team defeated Betty Rison's Senior 2 team by the score of 22 to 13. On the north court Betty Eisenacher's Sophomore 1 team defeated Eleanor Rarick's Sophomore 3 team by the score of 26 to 17. At 4 o'clock on the south court, Edna Disler led her team to victory over Winnie Locker's Junior 4's by the score of 28 to 17.

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Name Champs In Intramural Foul Throwing

John Allen, Clyde Nussbaum
Win Heavy, Lightweight
Crowns, Respectively.

South Side's intramural department has two new champions in the foul throwing contest for this year. In the heavyweight league, John Allen captured the honors for first place by making fifty-eight baskets out of a possible eighty.

To reach the top, the winner must go through three rounds. The first is called the qualifying round, in which the contestants are given twenty free throws, with the fifteen best scorers being advanced to the second round. In the second round, the participants are given thirty tosses at the charity line with the ten highest being advanced to the final round. The first round scores are included. As in the second round, the finalists are given thirty free throws. The winner is then decided by adding the totals of the three rounds.

Closely following Allen was Elmer Tielker who scored fifty-seven. Robert Feichter came in third with the score of fifty-six, and Gaylord Stalter and Bob Klotz were tied for fourth place. John Melchi came in second in the lightweight league with the score of fifty-four. The other contestants were farther behind than Nussbaum or Melchi. Charles Durbin had forty-five, George DuWald had forty-seven, Allen Garrison had forty-three, and Gene Cassaday had the least, as he scored forty-two.

When the final round started, neither winner held an advantage. Allen was four points behind the leader of the second round, and Nussbaum was two points behind the leader in his group.

Nussbaum will have a chance to repeat next year as he will not graduate, but Johnny Allen is in his last year.

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Archers Practicing Hard For Huntington Game Friday

Southern Floor Will Be Scene Of Viking Game

With The Season Half Over, Coach Bears Down On Green; Seven Games Left.

Norsemen Have In-And-Out Season

First Game Will Start At 7, Varsity An Hour Later At 8; Not Conference Tilt.

Coach Burl Friddle has been giving his charges plenty of hard practice as they prepare for their tilt with the Huntington Vikings Friday night on the southern hardwood. Coach Friddle is now bearing down on his charges as they go into the final stretch before tourney time. With seven games left before them including three city series tilts and four N. E. I. C. contests, the Archers wish to stay in the best condition possible during the next month.

The reserve tilt with the Huntington Seydlings will start at 7 o'clock with the varsity toss-up being one hour later.

Huntington, a member of the North Central conference, has been experiencing an in-and-out season.

The Vikings have a rather strong offense which has failed to click very consistently this season. Petrie and Meckstroth are the mainstays of the Viking scoring combination. Petrie, a forward, has hit fairly consistently throughout the present season. Meckstroth, playing in the guard post, is leading the Huntington offense. O'Dier, his running mate, is also quite consistent from the field. Beerbower at guard and Winters at center complete the Huntington lineup.

Officials for this tilt will be Hughes and Coolman.

G.A.A. Freshman Basketball Begins

Eight Teams Chosen As Annual Sport Commences; Players Instructed On Old, New Rules.

G. A. A. freshman basketball began Monday by the choosing of teams and instruction as to the new and old rules. The teams chosen are:

- Team 1—Virginia Menze, captain; Rosella Koehler, Ethel Kock, Betty Daniels, June Enoch, Dorothy Bloemker, Evelyn Kruse, Mary Lou Moffet, Marcie Fasse, Dorothy Ringenberg.
- Team 2—Betty Neeb, captain; Marjorie Wallace, Eileen Hoffman, Betty Shewalter, Wilma Carrier, Donna Dennis, Margery Rapp, Peggy Bacon, Joan Bradley, LaDonna Nuth.
- Team 3—Nadine Mueller, captain; Valeska Cramer, Anna Lou Kowalski, Bernita Gregory, O'Lily Kensler, Vivian Oyer, Patty Lyman, Thelma Robertson, Esther Selzer, Marjorie Stratton, Mary Jane Rison.
- Team 4—Norma Martin, captain; Catherine Burrell, Beverly Griffith, Jean Seibold, Tribby Mueller, Virginia Porter, Nancy Valiton, Lois Rea, Jeanette Warren, Doris Reinking, Norma Maxtine.
- Team 5—Ruth Luyben, captain; Vera Jane Wells, Marian Owens, Betrice Leasure, Pauline Molin, Betty Crumb, Marcia Stier, Mildred Beery, Beverly Jane Bond, Mildred From, Della Rauner.
- Team 6—Frieda Schubert, captain; Gwendolyn Roberts, Geraldine Fabian, Adelaide Scheele, Margaret Whittmer, Beatrice Craig, Marjorie Craig, Reva Foster, Bernadette Shearer, Alyce Lyce, Marjory Clapp.
- Team 7—Hazel Perry, captain; Beth Ellen Chadwick, Velma Connert, Imogene Pafian, Marjorie Shelper, Betty Bolyard, Mary Snavely, Mary Jane Kelley, Sarah Smeltzer, Doris Hilbish, Doris Safford, Margaret Null, Anna M. Hausmann.
- Team 8—Sara Meily, captain; Evelyn O'Day, Miriam O'Rourke, Imogene Wright, Kay Patterson, Mary Melching, Betty Minniker, Pauline Oetting, Maxine Pelz, Dorothy Broun, Marcella Brackmann, Virginia Degler, Bernice Bender.

Statistics are taken by the senior budgeting classes of Dubuque High School of Manitowish, Wisconsin, show that boys are rapidly becoming clothes conscious. The figures prove that boys are spending \$109.31 on their wardrobes, and girls a trifle more, about \$137.30.

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Star In Archer Victory



Jim Ellenwood



Bud Lee

Jim Ellenwood and Bud Lee played important parts in South Side's upset over Central last Tuesday. But scored the basket that put the Archers into the lead with two and one-half minutes to go before the final gun. A moment later Jim sank another basket, sewing up the game for the Green. Ellenwood and Lee shared high scoring honors for the Archers, with Johnny Hines, all three scoring seven points.

Complete Details Of Annual State Net Tourney Announced

The eagerly awaited announcement of the plans for conducting the annual state basketball tourneys for the purpose of determining the outstanding quintet of Hoosierdom has been made from the headquarters of the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

An unusual amount of interest was aroused this year with the rearrangement of plans for conducting the tourneys. The elimination proceedings will be extended to four tourney sessions instead of three as in former years. Arrangements for the tourney centers and manner of elimination were made by the Board of Control. Selections of centers for the various tourneys were based on geographic location of schools, transportation facilities available, general conditions such as the attitude of the local authorities, floors, and entertaining facilities, and the success and satisfactory management of previous tournaments. The general plan followed was to determine the teams competing in a tourney according to counties.

The general scheme for the tourneys is to have no less than eight and no more than sixteen squads to a center. Anderson, Columbia City, and Marion are the centers having only eight teams entered at the present time. Kendallville and New Albany now are scheduled to have fifteen competing squads, but the number of contestants in both centers may be cut by sending teams to Columbia City and Paoli. Winchester and Gary will have sixteen competing schools in their tournaments.

To compete in a tournament the school must be a member of the I. H. S. A. A. with all dues paid in full. The principal of the school sending a team must certify the eligibility of twelve members on his squad. These entries must be in the mail by February 20, 1936. Failure to get entries in on time will mean that the entries will not be accepted. Last year this ruling was rigidly enforced with the result that a few teams were not permitted to enter tournament play. In accordance with rulings made several seasons ago no prizes of any kind are permitted to be awarded at the tourneys to any school or an individual.

The admission fees to the tourneys are based on the number of sessions of the tourneys. The season tickets for four session tourneys will cost \$1. for five-sessions the cost will be \$1.25, and for six sessions a season ticket will cost \$1.50. Separate session tickets will sell at thirty-five cents each.

Students Grade Pictures
Evaluation of movies is the purpose of the Scholastic Photoplay Club of Northern High School, Flint, Mich. The members are given score sheets on which they tabulate the value of the picture according to the social value, plot, acting, photography, direction, and entertaining value.

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READ THE ANSWER NEXT MONDAY, JAN. 27, IN

The News-Sentinel

The News-Sentinel

Skirts and Sports

Maxine Morrison is one of the wiser sophomores who took advantage of the cold weather and made about 30 points skating at the reservoir.

Marjorie Hower has been quite an attraction at the "rez". No wonder, she received a black, red, and white mitten and sock set from an out-of-town relative.

Marjorie Meyer is one of our bolder Amazons, and gets on the tail end of many a whip. After which (as usual), she flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

Who was the girl who, while warming her shoes over an open register one day after ice skating, dropped one of them in it?

We wonder if those green riding pants that Ada Schueleke has been wearing while skating could not possibly at one time have been her sister's?

Most comments from upperclassmen concerning the center throw are quite favorable. It gives equality to the tall and short girls at the beginning of play, and also gives each team an equal number of times to play the ball.

It surely was good to see some of the former members at the G. A. A. services. Alice Mae Siebold gave a short talk, and Eleanor Cupp, Ida Mae Frazell, and Audrey Fels also came back to witness the ceremony again.

A hint to the wise—Check yourself on the new posture sketches posted on the door of the gym office. Remember, good posture is one of the greatest assets toward success.

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Tiger Seconds Lose To Green By 25-15 Score

Wavelets Emerge Victorious After Leading Most Of Game; Hold Off Blue.

After trailing throughout the latter portion of the first quarter, South Side's Reserves recovered their scoring eyes and forged into a lead they never relinquished until they had handed the Central Cubs a 25 to 15 setback.

The Wavelets opened the scoring when Ed Miller chalked up two points, in the initial period of the game. However, Central forged into the lead shortly afterward and held it for the remainder of the period, leading by a score of 5 to 4 at the first gun.

In the second quarter, the Archers exhibited the superior brand of ball which put them into the lead in an early stage of that period. The continual driving of the Archers weakened the Tiger defense and the Archers scored most of their points during under the basket. At the mid-point of the tilt the Archers had a five-point margin, the score standing 13 to 8.

Throughout the third period the Tigers fought persistently to overcome the Archers' lead; however, the Archers' strong defense and offense kept the Tigers from passing their score. The entire quarter was a scrappy and slightly rough clash, many fouls being committed by both sides. The Archers finished in the lead at the end of this period with the score standing 18 to 15.

In the final period the Archers forged farther into the lead, and continued to score without much opposition. At the same time they enforced such an air-tight defense that the Tigers were unable to score during the entire final period. The Archers ended their final spree by scoring seven points to chalk up a victory over Central's reserve five by the score of 25 to 15.

Tigers, Bears Are Hailed As Best Net Quints In Region

The 1935-36 basketball season has produced a few outstanding teams in this area, many medium teams, and of course, there are the poor teams. By virtue of their 39-29 victory over Berne, the Central Tigers are perhaps the most outstanding team in this section of the state. Berne closely follows the Bengals, but many fans rate the Bears ahead of the Tigers.

Another team that could give a good battle to any team around here, or for that matter, any team in the state, is the Bluffton Tigers. They defeated their old rivals, the Decatur Yellow Jackets, 33-32. They played this game, and will play the following games on their schedule, without the services of their star, McCray. Another up and coming team is the Decatur five. They have been improving with every game and will prove to be a formidable opponent when the sectionals roll around.

Hartford City, whose ranks were riddled by graduation, have been playing a good brand of basketball. The team that is looming as the possible county champs are the Leo Lions. They have won all their games this season and with big scores. One of their stars, Dick Bucher, would have attended South Side if he had not moved to Leo. Two mediocre teams are the Redskins and the Archers. But supporters of both teams can be assured of their team not letting down on them.

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Archers Win Amazing 29-25 Upset Over Central Tigers

Holding a fighting band of Tigers to eight points in the second half while they scored nineteen markers, South Side's Archers defeated the Central Bengals by a 29 to 25 count in one of the most thrilling encounters in the history of city series competition.

Trailing 17 to 10 at the halfway mark, the Friddlemen threw up a defense which the Central aggregation had great difficulty in penetrating. While their defensive work checked the high powered Central offense, the Green finally got their shooting eyes set and they directed a barrage of shots at the hoop with great success.

Central, as usual, possessed a fairly effective defense. The Tigers' fast-breaking offense also worked quite smoothly during the first half. South Side had difficulty in finding a method of sifting through the Blue defense, but the Green took full advantage of the opportunity to crack the Tiger defense when they discovered a way to do it.

Bourne broke the ice for Central as he connected on a foul shot. Schaeffer increased this lead as he drove under for a shot. Ellenwood then broke into the scoring column for the Green with a foul pitch. Braden increased the Bengal lead with a pivot shot. Speaker cut this lead with a foul only to have Riddle regain the lead with another chancy toss. Lee then cut the Central lead to a 6 to 4 count as the first quarter ended.

Opening the second period Schaeffer cut straight in for a bucket and Hines connected on a long shot. He then tied up the score with a basket after taking a short pass from Hall. At this point Coach Mendenhall revised his lineup with Armstrong, Sitko, and Motter entering the contest. Armstrong broke into the scoring column immediately as he scored two free throws. Lee then cut the Central lead to one point with a charity toss. Armstrong came right back with a long angle shot and a charity shot to give the Bengals a 13 to 9 margin. Braden hit from the foul stripe and Sitko hit from well out to increase the Central margin to six points. Ellenwood counted on his foul shot only to have Motter retaliate from the foul line to give Central a 17 to 10 margin at the half.

Opening the second half Braden dribbled under to score before Hines, Hall and Lee let loose a barrage of shots which brought the Green within six points of the Bengals. Armstrong relieved the pressure on his team as he scored on a short one only to have Ellenwood hit on a short one. Armstrong continued the battle with a set-shot from the corner to give his teammates a 23 to 18 lead as the quarter ended.

Hall started the South Side rally with a foul toss but Brown increased the Central lead with a dribble-in shot. Ellenwood then added one and the Green trailed by a 25 to 20 count with five minutes to play. Hall put a beautiful arching shot through the hoop and Close put the leather through the net twice from the foul stripe to reduce the Central margin to a 25 to 24 count. Lee then hit from mid-floor to put the Green in the lead for the first time. With two minutes to go Ellenwood cut under and scored and Hines counted on his foul attempt to give the Green a four-point lead. The Green then stalled away the remainder of the game.

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der of the playing time as Central frantically tried to gain possession of the ball.

Lineup and summary:			
South Side			
Speaker, forward	0	1	1
Hall, forward	2	1	5
Ellenwood, center	2	3	7
Close, center	0	2	2
Lee, guard	3	1	7
Hines, guard	3	1	7
Totals	10	9	29
Central			
Braden, forward	2	1	5
Stanski, forward	0	0	0
Paul, forward	0	0	0
Armstrong, forward	3	3	9
Riddle, center	0	1	1
Motter, center	0	1	1
Bourne, guard	0	1	1
Sitko, guard	1	0	2
Schaeffer, guard	2	0	4
Kabisch, guard	0	0	0
Brown, guard	1	0	2
Totals	9	7	25
Referee—White (New Haven).			
Umpire—Woods (South Bend).			

Play First G.A.A. Basketball Games

Captains Lead Teams In Six Tilts As Series Start Friday; Scores Are Consistently Low.

Sophomore team 1, Sophomore 3, Junior 2, Junior 3, Senior 3, and Senior 1 defeated Sophomore 2, Sophomore 5, Junior 1, Senior 2, Junior 5, and Junior 4 in their first G. A. A. basketball games of the season, January 10.

At 3:30 o'clock on the north court, Betty Eisenacher's Sophomore 1 team defeated Barbara Raymond's Sophomore 2 team by the score of 17 to 4. Dorothy Ellenwood scored highest for the winners, while Helen Forker rolled up the most points for the losers.

On the south court at the same time, Eleanor Rarick led her Sophomore 3's to victory over Mae Persing's Sophomore 5's, the score being 12 to 9. Anita Affolder was high point girl for the winners, and Delores Pequin scored highest for the losers.

On the north court at 4 o'clock Leona Menze's Junior 2 team won over Margaret Ruhl's Junior 1's by the score of 23 to 11. Both of the captains were the highest scorers on their respective teams.

On the south court Winnie Locker's Junior 3 team bested Jeanette Braun's Senior 2's with the final score of 11 to 8. Marjorie Meyer was high scorer for the winners, while Jeanette Braun did most of the scoring for her team.

Doris Figel's Senior 3 team downed Mary Lee's Junior 5's on the north court at 4:30 o'clock by the score of 18 to 10. Margaret Marahrens piled up the most points for the winners, and Betty Beyrau made the most baskets for the losers.

On the south court, Marjorie Hower led her Senior 1 team to victory over Edna Disler's Junior 4's in an exciting game. The final score was 29 to 21. Both of the captains were high point girls for their teams.

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Cardinals Win Volleyball Title, Defeat Archers

Annual Intramural Tourney Completed; Chumps And Bombers Are Defeated.

The Cardinals won the annual volleyball championship in the final tilt with the Archers by scores of 12-15, 15-10, and 15-9. The winning team is composed of Roberts, King, Kelso, Craig, Kertz, and Helm. The other finalist consists of Boyer, Allen, Hinton, Stalter, Cochran, and Miller.

The Archers won their right to compete in the finals by defeating the Chumps 15-8, and 16-14. The other semi-final game was between the Cardinals and the Bombers, the former team vanquishing the latter by 15-8, and 15-11. All the way through the tournament the champion team has defeated its opponents, and provided its audiences with many thrills by its speedy and accurate playing.

The other games leading up to the final stages of the tourney follow: Spartans over Dukes, 15-2, 15-6. Archers over Neverwins, 15-8, 15-5. Spartans over Potatoes, 15-6, 9-15, 15-10. Dupes over Dopes, 15-12, 9-15, 15-10. Bombs over Lion Cubs, 15-13, 11-13, 12-0. Cardinals over Stooges, 15-5, 15-11. Chumps over Anythings, 15-5, 15-6. Neverwins over Boilermakers, 15-8, 16-14. Craiglets over Rinkydinks, 15-12, 15-13.

Grade Girls' Dancing, Gym Classes By Tests

In Miss Patterson's and Miss Smith's gym and dancing classes, the girls were graded recently by written tests. In basketball, they were judged in three different aspects of the game: playing ability, technical skill, and general knowledge of the game. Marjorie Hower was the only one to receive A-plus on the test in Miss Patterson's classes. Eleanor Rarick, Anita Affolder, Maxine Morrison, Barbara Raymond, Joan Kennedy, and Ruth Seifert received A-.

In her dancing classes, Margaret Stalter, Marjorie Turner, Elizabeth Neff, Betty Davenport, Ina Claire Chappell, and Barbara Scheele made A tests.

Norma Dennis, Rosemary Lehman, Norma Martin, Lida Mae Millberg, Nadine Mueller, Edith Persing, Margaret Green, Edwina Briggs, LaDonna Gerber, Eileen Hoffman, Marjorie Rapp, and Betty Schieferstein rated an A on their basketball tests in Miss Smith's division. In her dancing section the following people earned an A on their tests: Ruth Baade, Katherine Cook, Julia Crabill, Helen DiGregory, Janet Hartman, Betty McKewen, Vivian Woods, Barbara Arney, Betty Griffith, Helen Gruenwald, Betty Gross, Jackie Hench, Janis Baumgartner, Dorothy Pfeiffer, Marian Patterson, Violet Porter, Marjorie Quackenbush, and Lillian Wietfeldt.

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Colleges Offer New Chances For All Pupils

Award Prizes On Ability Or Need Of Person Unable To Meet School Expense.

Honors Are Object Of Various Pupils

Candidates To Get Admission Are Selected Primarily On Quality Of Work.

With the coming end of the school term, various colleges are offering scholarships to those pupils who have been fortunate enough to be able to apply for them. Some of the various colleges are as follows: Bard College, located at Annandale-On-Hudson, New York; Black Mountain College, Black Mountain, North Carolina; Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois; and University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Students Are Limited
Bard College offers, under the new program, the inclusive fees for the year, which amount to twelve hundred dollars, allowing seven hundred dollars for tuition and five hundred dollars for room and board. Scholarship funds are awarded in varying amounts up to five hundred dollars on the basis of ability and need to students who are unable to meet the regular charges. Application for scholarship adjustment should be made to the Committee on Scholarships.

Candidates for admission are selected primarily on the basis of quality of their preparatory school record and the recommendation of the principal. Preference is given to those applicants, otherwise qualified, who present evidence of marked ability in some broad field of study, such as the natural sciences and mathematics, languages and literature, or social studies and history. The entering class is limited to seventy-five students. Bard College is designed for young men who are prepared to undertake responsible work along the lines of their own abilities in the field of liberal arts and sciences.

Circumstances Are Considered
Black Mountain, located in North Carolina, offers an attractive scholarship for any qualified student, man or woman, who has not yet been to college.

The value of the scholarship will range from \$200 to \$1200, according to the individual circumstances of the successful candidate.

The final date for receiving applications will be April 15, 1936.

A number of exceedingly attractive scholarships is being offered by Armour Institute. This college will award five one-year scholarships to the male graduates of February, 1936, from accredited public or private high school. These scholarships provide free tuition for second semester of the academic year of 1936-37 and the first semester of 1937-38 (three hundred dollars). The examinations consist of (1) personal interview, (2) written examinations in following subjects: Mathematics, physics or chemistry, and English.

Another scholarship is being offered by the University of Michigan. The students who wish to enter must send in applications to the college in order to arrange for personal interview. All students interested in applying for these various scholarships can read additional information in the front hall bulletin boards.

Campaign For Subscriptions

(Continued from page 1)

students read their papers carefully and are, therefore, better prepared when they come to South Side than if they know nothing of its life before entering.

Signs and posters will be placed at points of vantage throughout the school in the near future to remind students to subscribe to the Times this semester. This and the results of the plan in regard to other important business were the topics discussed in a meeting of the circulation staff of the Times held last Friday. The meeting was in charge of John Bex, business manager, and Leona Menze, circulation manager.

It was announced that a reward of \$100 would be given to agent who secured the most subscriptions the first day, providing this number is over 42, the number set by last year's winner. Also a theatre party will be given to those agents who have reached 75 percent of their home room at the end of the three-week campaign period. It was also announced that a new circulation assistant had been appointed in addition to the five other ones; she is June Heger.

Last semester the Times had the greatest number of subscriptions in the history of the paper; this semester the goal has been set even higher, and it is hoped that every student in South Side will do his bit to help the staff reach this goal.

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Baccalaureate Speaker



Dr. Paul H. Krauss

Dr. Paul H. Krauss, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran Church, was recently elected by the seniors of South Side to deliver their baccalaureate sermon in June.

Don Sparkman Is German President

Other Officers Are Chosen; Next Meeting To Feature Reports About Olympics, Other Topics.

Don Sparkman was elected head of the German Club at the meeting held February 15 in Room 144. Officers assisting him are: Harriet Basford, vice-president; Elizabeth Neff, secretary; Betty Rison, treasurer; and Verna Holtman, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The nominations were: president, Don Sparkman and John Jackson; vice-president, Geneva Shearer and Harriet Basford; secretary, Mary Michaels and Elizabeth Neff; treasurer, Betty Rison and June Haeger; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Verna Holtman and Gertrude Dannenfeldt. Tellers appointed by the present president, Eric Beyer, were Marjorie Meyer, Dorothy Buchholz, and Don Vetter.

This semester's officers were: president, Eric Beyer; vice-president, Verna Holtman; secretary, Lorraine Meyer; treasurer, Betty Muntzing; and Inter-Club Congress representative, June Haeger.

The next meeting will be held January 29 in the Voorhees Room. Reports on the German Olympics, which are now in progress, will be given by John Jackson and Don Sparkman. Other German topics will be discussed by Katherine Simminger and Verna Holtman. Miss Schmidt announced that the Totem picture would be taken on Friday, February 7, in the Voorhees Room.

Marionette Club Plans To Keep Old Officers

Marionette Club, which is working on its annual puppet production, held a called meeting in its workshop on Thursday afternoon, January 16, for the purpose of inaugurating rehearsals for the play. The whole play was reviewed by the members of the cast, and corrections for the various characters were made.

During the short business meeting, it was decided that the present officers, who are: Kenny Scott, president; Dorcen Russell, secretary; Norman Budde, treasurer; and Lorraine Meyer, Inter-Club Congress representative, are to be retained for at least the first quarter of the new semester.

A potluck supper for the purpose of enabling the members of the club to remain in school long enough to finish work on the puppets will be held on Thursday, January 30 in the workshop. The officers are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Delilah Shaffer Sells Most Art Club Paper

During the sale of Christmas paper, the Art Club also held a contest among the members of the club. The contest was that the student who sold the most paper was to win a prize. Each member was to participate in the sale of the paper.

Delilah Shaffer was the winner of the contest. She sold seventy rolls of Christmas paper. Delilah is a 9B from room 72, and she is taking Art 1 this semester.

The winner's prize was a framed linoleum brack print of the Calhoun entrance of South Side High School. The Art Club presented it to her.

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Doctor Krauss Is To Deliver Baccalaureate

Graduating Seniors Choose Trinity English Pastor To Talk At June Services.

This year's graduates, several weeks ago in a class-wide poll, chose as their baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Paul H. Krauss, D.D., pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church. Dr. Krauss, who came to Fort Wayne fourteen years ago, has come into prominence as a speaker at various occasions, religious, civic, and scholastic. This year's baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday evening, June 7, probably at the Trinity English Lutheran church.

Ever since taking over his charge in this city, Dr. Krauss has delivered baccalaureate sermons for the three high schools. Beginning with 1922, the year of his arrival, he spoke to the graduating class at Central High School. Soon after that year, South Side High School graduated its first class; and Dr. Krauss began speaking at its services. North Side, the newest of the high schools, has also claimed the distinction of hearing Dr. Krauss speak to its graduates. Dr. Krauss has spoken before South Side's graduates four or five times; before Central's, three or four times; and before North Side's, three or four times. South Side's services are the only ones at which he will speak this year.

In speaking of his being chosen for this year's class service, Dr. Krauss said, "I consider it a great privilege indeed to be able to talk to a group of three or four hundred young people. I enjoy it immensely because, first of all, I like young persons; and because I enjoy talking."

Ballot For Driving Open To Students

Held By News-Sentinel In Order To Help Decrease Death Rate In Allen County. Accidents.

Because Allen County contributed thirty-seven lives to swell the national automobile statistics in 1935 and another 768 persons to the list of permanently or temporarily injured, and because in Fort Wayne alone 406 automobile accidents caused the deaths of fourteen persons and painfully injuring 471 others, the News-Sentinel is using the same ballot used by the American Institute of Public Opinion to determine what method the citizens of Allen County would employ to reduce the local annual slaughter. These ballots were passed out to all students at South Side on Wednesday morning.

The ballot of six questions, each of which is to be answered "yes" or "no," follows:

- ☐ Yes ☐ No
- ☐ Strict drivers' tests, including regular physical and mental examinations?
- ☐ Installation of "governors" on cars preventing speeds greater than fifty miles an hour?
- ☐ More severe penalties for violations of traffic laws?
- ☐ Special markings of cars whose drivers have been at fault in accidents?
- ☐ Compulsory automobile liability insurance in every state?
- ☐ Uniform traffic laws and regulations for all states?

Those blanks passed out to the students were to be deposited by the teachers in the ballot box in the office. The results of the poll instituted by the News-Sentinel will be published in the News-Sentinel on Monday, January 27.

Junior Injures Foot

Lois Wyneken, a junior, has three smashed toes as a result of an accident while the Totem picture for Math-Science was being taken. A board fell from the platform on her foot. At first it was believed that the toe was broken, but an X-ray picture proved that it was only smashed. Lois has been attending school on crutches.

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THE PARIS, First Floor

R. Nelson Snider Welcomes New Mid-Semester Students

Those of us who have been in South Side High School for some time are glad to extend a welcome to the new students. We have found many things here which are interesting and valuable, and we are sure that if you will do your work faithfully, become acquainted with your fellow students, and become a member of some co-operative group, you will be entirely happy during your four years. The entire school hopes you have a pleasant and a profitable semester here.

(Signed)

R. NELSON SNIDER.

Amazing Experiments Shown At House Of Magic Display

Did you ever hear a tube see a ray of light? This and many other amazing deeds were performed last Monday and Tuesday evenings in the General Electric club house. The House of Magic, which was one of the popular features at the Chicago World's

Fair in 1933 and 1934, was presented by Mr. Ellis Manning, a research worker in the General Electric laboratories at Schenectady, New York.

Rays Heat Blood Stream

Among the things which Mr. Manning demonstrated was a ray which he said physicians were finding very valuable for producing artificial fever in patients. The ray produces no heat, but is capable of heating the blood streams of human beings. Mr. Manning explained that this use of the ray was discovered accidentally, and, because the experimenters had no idea whether or not it was harmful to people, they shielded the workers very carefully. After experimenting upon small animals, extending the length of the exposure daily, they found that it had absolutely no bad effect upon them. With the help of physicians, they found that it was useful in the capacity stated above. Mr. Manning then performed an amazing experiment by means of the machine dispersing this heatless ray. Putting some popcorn in a glass, he set it on an aluminum plate over the machine. To show that there was no heat around it, he put glasses of cold water around it. In these he dropped ice cubes. Pretty soon the corn began to pop. Mr. Manning explained that this happened in a certain disturbed area around the machine.

Photo-Electric Cell Shown

Another of the other startling sights was a photo-electric cell which showed the increase and decrease of the amount of light sent out by a light bulb.

One performance was put on Monday evening for employees of the General Electric Company and their families, and another on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Plan Amateur Show

Students of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, High School are making plans for an amateur show using school talent. If the show is a success it will become an annual fete.

Hold Breakfast Dance

The Dramatic Club in the Illinois State High School held a Breakfast Dance, December 21. Breakfast was served at 9 o'clock. After that Santa Claus came and brought Christmas novelties.

Plays Are Feature Of Meterite Meet

Outgoing 10A Meterites Given Annual Farewell Party By Other Members On Tuesday.

A farewell party for the 10B members comprised the last meeting of the Meterite Club which was held on Tuesday, January 21, in the Greely Room. Each division, the 9B's, AA's, and 10B's, gave a little play. The 10B's gave a play entitled "A Proposal in Grandmother's Day," written by Jeanette Joyce, Phyllis Culver directed the play. The characters were as follows:

Charity, Lillian Gunzenhauser; A Bashful Youth, Ruth Henline; Charity's Mother, Martha Ann Bacon; Charity's Father, Helen Cox.

The 9A play, which was in charge of Dorothy Hall, was entitled "Dot Entertains." The characters were: Dot, Dorothy Hall; Thomas Jefferson Cole, Mildred Brett.

The 9B's play, which was written by Jeanette Joyce, was entitled "Aunt Jane Visits School." It was under the direction of Margaret Null. The characters were the following: Teacher, Florence Oransky; Aunt Jane, Betty Daniels; Pupils, Betty Neeb, Betty Showalter, Margery Rapp, Peggy Bacon, Lois Rea, Lorraine Iba.

Two members of the club and the sponsor, Miss Peck, gave speeches during the program. Joan Bonsib gave a farewell talk to the 9B's and 9A's in behalf of the 10B girls, who are leaving Meterites. Margery Rapp gave a response to Joan's speech in behalf of the 9B's and 9A's.

Miss Peck gave a talk to the club also. She talked to the 10B's about the requirements for membership in Philo. Awards were given to those 10B girls having earned at least 21 points in Meterites during their membership. The girls receiving these awards were: Helen Cox, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Betty Lee Wilson, Joan Bonsib, Betty Pugh, Ann Peters, and Phyllis Culver.

After the program, the meeting was in charge of Gwendolyn DeWeese, who directed several games.

Mr. Snider Repeats Old Hall Regulations For New Students

Mr. Snider has issued the following hall rules, and each student should obey them.

1. Never run in the halls.
2. Don't clutter up the halls in groups.
3. Don't saunter—others are behind you.
4. Don't carry your materials in such a way as to poke or hurt someone.
5. Don't walk three or four abreast with arms interlocked.
6. Remember the other fellow.
7. Pupils may enter the building in the morning when they arrive and are at liberty to go where they please, until time for the home room period.
8. No pupil is to be in the halls without a hall pass. The halls include locker rooms, gymnasium, etc.
9. Hall passes—
(a) Permanent hall passes will be issued only by Mr. Snider.
(b) All hall passes must be issued by the teacher.
(c) Hall passes must be dated, tell where the pupil is going, and give the exact time of issuance.
10. The pupils who have the fourth period off are not permitted to enter the building during that hour. Classes will be in progress in the gym and elsewhere.
11. Pupils who go to the cafeteria the fourth period are to remain there until the period is over.
12. Pupils entering the building during the fifth period may enter the north, Calhoun, or the east doors. They may go directly to the gym or study hall. Stay in room until end of period.
13. Fire drill traffic:
 1. The fire siren is the warning signal.
 2. Students are to form in two's inside the classroom door.
 3. Teachers are to accompany the class out.
 4. Students are to walk rapidly—not run.
 5. The first two pupils out any set of doors are to hold the door open until all classes have passed.
 6. The fire drill is to be conducted without talking or disorder.
 7. The pupils are to stay outside until the siren sounds for them to return.
 8. The order of passing shall be: Main Calhoun Street—North Side: 2, 4, 6, 142, 140, 138.

Mathematics

College Algebra (4) 1.55
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Algebra, First Course (1-2) .90
Mathematics for Everyday Use (1-2) 1.05

Geometry, Plane (1-2) 1.05
Geometry, Solid (3) .85
Trigonometry, Plane 1.75

Science

Biology (1-2) 1.40
Botany (1-2) 1.35
Chemistry for Today (1-2) 1.60
Geography, Commercial 1.60

Geography, Physical (1-2) 1.35
Physics, Modern (1-2) 1.45
Health Essentials 1.30
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Introduction to Business—9B-A 1.15
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Workbook, Part Two—9A50

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Changes Have Been Made In Books

(Continued from page 1)

Story Essays—12B (3) 1.05
Fable of Two Cities—11B (1-3) .40
Tales of a Wayside Inn—9A (3) .25
Three Narrative Poems—10B (1) .40

Treasure Island—10B (2) .50
The Virginian—10A (3) .50
Ward's Short Stories—10B (2) .90

French
Complete French Course (1-3) 1.35
French Work Book (4) .35
Le Voyage Perrichon (4) .60
French Life60
French Composition60
Petits Contes France, Enlarged (2-3) .85
Sans Famille (2) .65

German
Essentials of German (1-4) 1.30
Gluckauf (2-3) 1.00
Klein Heini (3) .70
Immensee (4) .70

Latin
Latin, First Year (1-2) 1.10
Latin, Second Year (3-4) 1.35
Cicero (5-6) 1.15
Latin Composition (5-8) .80
Latin Grammar (5-8) 1.15
Vergil (7-8) 1.50

History
Government in U. S., Smith 12B 1.10
Community and Voc. Civics—9B-A 1.60
Economics, Riley—12A 1.30
General History—10B-A 1.50
General History Outline Maps, Special—10B-A35
History of the U. S. of America 11B-A 1.45
American Outline Maps, Special—11B-A30

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College Algebra (4) 1.55
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Algebra, First Course (1-2) .90
Mathematics for Everyday Use (1-2) 1.05

Geometry, Plane (1-2) 1.05
Geometry, Solid (3) .85
Trigonometry, Plane 1.75

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Biology (1-2) 1.40
Botany (1-2) 1.35
Chemistry for Today (1-2) 1.60
Geography, Commercial 1.60

Geography, Physical (1-2) 1.35
Physics, Modern (1-2) 1.45
Health Essentials 1.30
Directed Studies in Commercial Geography45
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Noted Teacher Writes Essay About English

Mr. Herman Makey, In-
structor Of English De-
partments, Gives Article.

School Magazine Prints His Article

"The English Teacher Builds
Character," Was Subject;
Was In December Issue.

An article by Mr. Herman O. Makey, instructor of English, ap-
peared in the December issue of "The
Hoosier School Journal." The con-
tent of the article "The English
Teacher Builds Character" appears
below.

The English Teacher Builds
Character

Without doubt, those who claim
that one of the major functions of
education is the building of good
character are correct. There are, how-
ever, two widely different views of
the way in which this shall be done:
Shall the teacher of English teach
English and character? Or shall she
teach character by her teaching of
English? Is there something inher-
ently character-building in the pro-
cess of studying English? Or is this
an extraneous activity to which should
be attached something which will be
conducive to the growth
of a desirable character? Now, I be-
lieve that all true learning of what-
ever subject is fundamentally a de-
velopment of the learner's character.

"Since he was worn out and unable
to play longer in the field, Cochran
was called in to coach the team from
the bench," said one of my students in
a theme.

"Does this sentence," I asked him,
"develop your topic idea that Coch-
ran had great physical endurance?"

"Although he was still fresh and
vigorous at the end of the seventh
inning, Cochran was called in to
coach the team from the bench,"
said when the minutes returned the
theme a few minutes later.

"Is this true?" I asked the student.
"Well," he replied, evading my
question, "it fits the topic sentence
now."

Effective Expression Others

This incident reminds me of the re-
mark made by a student preacher in
my college. I was tutoring him in
English composition and found him,
not only uninterested, but violently
opposed to the work.

"I don't like to tell lies," he mut-
tered sullenly when I tried to get him
to put some life in his themes. Some-
thing, I submit, is radically
wrong when students get the idea
that there need be any divorce
between truth and good composition.
Certainly, the teacher of composition
who would permit the student to make
a misrepresentation of fact in order
to make a point in a theme is devel-
oping neither good composition nor
good character. The prime problem
in composition is the effective expres-
sion of thought, and nothing so weak-
ens effectiveness as detected false-
hood.

I have found that a great many,
perhaps most students, when they
wish to write an illustration, find it
easier to manufacture an illustration
than to search their experience for
one which they know to be true. I do
not claim to catch all such instances,
but I do detect most of them. There
is something about them which be-
trays their artificiality, and the stu-
dent must be made to realize this.
Still more, he must be made to realize
that an illustration not based upon
reality illustrates, not the idea, but
merely the imaginative power of the
writer. The purpose of the illustra-
tion is to make clearer or to prove
the point illustrated; the made-up il-
lustration deceives in both cases. Of
course, if the illustration is frankly
given as a probability or an imagined
case, that is often effective. Here,
certainly, is an opportunity for the
teacher to build character.

Real Writing Needed

Does this deprive the student of the
values of creative writing? No, not
at all. Even creative writing should
be true—to reality. One of the
greatest values of creative writing lies
at this very point. Through proper
training in creative writing, the stu-
dent learns to discern truth and false-
hood in what he reads. He learns
that fiction must be true to human
nature, to the facts of life, to the ul-
timate reality behind appearances. He
learns that things seen may be pre-
sented in such a way as to be untrue,
while things not seen may be so pre-
sented as to give real truth.

A second character value to come
from proper training in composition
is respect for careful work. How
many of the faults of student themes
come from laziness, indifference, care-
lessness? When the student can get
by with shoddy work, when he does
get by with shoddy work, is this of
no effect upon his character? Cer-
tainly it is effective character train-
ing to learn that the right word, the
right turn of a phrase, the right or-
ganization are more effective than the
hasty unreviewed first choice of slip-
shod work.

Rules Have Place

There is a place, of course, for rules,
for definite routines; but desirable
character can never be built upon
anything but opportunities to use or-

Writes Essay On English



Herman O. Makey

Herman O. Makey, South Side En-
glish instructor, wrote "The English
Teacher Builds Character," an article
which appeared in the December issue
of "The Hoosier School Journal."

ginality. This means that the
teacher of composition must teach
fundamental principles and then give
the student opportunities to use them.
Practically all composition exercises
should be original in the sense that
they call for the student to use gen-
eral instructions in concrete situa-
tions. The student must feel that
he mere fact that his view does not
coincide with the teacher's will not
lower his grade. He must not be
penalized because he is imaginative
and the teacher literal-minded, or mat-
ter-of-fact and the teacher fanciful,
or interested in science and the teach-
er enthusiastic only over questions of
style.

He must not be given models for
any purpose other than establishing
directional and exploratory lines of
thought. Stevenson and Franklin both
used models, but they did not allow
the models to stifle their personal-
ities. Comprehension may be gained
through the use of models with much
advantage to the student, but the
teacher must beware of making them
straight-jackets. The student must
be led to express his thoughts in his
way. Where the expression is ineffec-
tive, he should be guided in im-
proving it. Grammar, rhetoric, punc-
tuation function here, but with pur-
pose.

Promptness, neatness, consideration
for others (in the preparation of
manuscript, choice of subject, point of
view, choice of detail), and other ele-
ments which go to make up good char-
acter will suggest themselves to the
teacher.

Literature Develops Character

In literature, also, the English
teacher has infinite opportunity to de-
velop character. One day, when we
were studying "A Tale of Two Cities,"
quite a discussion arose as to whether
Madame Le Farge was vengeful. I
insisted that Dickens, who had cre-
ated the character, knew more about
her than anyone else and that what-
ever view we took should be based
upon what he had told us about her.
Since the students' ideas seemed to be
based more upon their own concep-
tions of Madame Le Farge than upon
a knowledge of Dickens' characteriza-
tion, I suggested that we postpone
the argument till the next day, when
each student was to present evidence
from the book to support his view.
After the class, one of the leaders in
the argument stopped a moment.

"Do you mean that we are to prove
our side by reference to the story?"
he asked.

"Yes."

"Then I think I'll lose out," he said
shamefacedly.

Another Example Given

Another class was studying "Silas
Marner." When Godfrey's conduct
was being considered, some one re-
marked that poor people were good
and rich people were bad.

"Do you believe that?" I asked.

The class agreed.

"Well," I suggested, "let's see. Over
here, we'll put down the names of
really poor people you know; and,
over here in this column, we'll put
the names of rich people you know."

When Rockefeller and Ford were
suggested for rich people, I refused
to include them, as the students knew
these men only by hearsay. After
we had several people in each list, I
asked for the students' judgement of
each. When we had finished, the class
had convinced itself without any ar-
gument from the teacher that some
poor people are bad and that some
rich people are good. Was there no
training in character here? Yet it
was wholly within the range of the
teaching of "Silas Marner."

Sayings, Circumstances Related

The student who takes a word or
phrase from its context and builds
an idea from that without consid-
ering the context is a potential gos-
siper of the worst sort. While study-
ing "Lancelot and Elaine," I asked a
student what change had come over

Supervised Study Taken Up In 1933

Plan Varies In Many Subjects;
Purpose Was To Make Pupils'
Work Easier, More Effective.

In the fall of 1933, supervised study
was first introduced in South Side. Its
fundamental purpose is not to make
the work of the pupil easier, but to
make the work more effective. Since
we have had supervised study, it has
been proved that there is no less study-
ing to be done, but that the results
obtained from this form of study are
greater. This plan was not chosen to
make the receiving of an education
any easier; because an education is
received only as a result of untiring
effort.

The plan varies in the use of differ-
ent subjects studied. The same is not
used at the beginning of a unit of
work as that used when reviewing the
unit.

The pupil should not expect the time
to be evenly divided between study and
recitation all of the time, but gener-
ally it will be over a semester of work.
Usually the recitation will come at
the first part of the period, and the
studying can be done while the sub-
ject is fresh in the pupil's mind. Dur-
ing the study period, the pupil may
discuss any part of his work that he
does not understand. The teacher off-
en gives work sheets to find out how
much one has received from the lesson.

Much of the value of supervised
study comes from the opportunity af-
forded by the teacher to give more de-
tailed and explicit assignments. The
work that must be done will be more
definite; the main parts of the lesson
will be pointed out; and the lesson will
be made easier.

Generally, all pupils do not have
the same knowledge on the same sub-
ject. Because of this, each pupil will
not have to put the same amount of
study on each subject; but more on
some and less on others.

The supervised study period fur-
nishes an opportunity for the teacher
to discover what information the pu-
pil possesses on the subject. This will
enable the teacher to help the pupils
on their weakest subjects.

Lancelot's appearance since he had
pledged friendship with Arthur. The
student replied that his face had been
marred by wounds received in battle.
"It says, 'in battle . . . had marred
his face,'" he urged in support of his
answer.

The passage he was considering
read,

"The great and guilty love he bare
the queen,
In battle with the love he bare his
lord.
Had marr'd his face, and mark'd it
ere his time."

This, I find, is one of the most com-
mon of all errors in reading—taking
a part of a passage and ignoring the
remainder. Surely, it is a step in the
development of a desirable character
to learn that what people say and
write must be interpreted in connec-
tion with the circumstances of its ut-
terance.

Character Training Is Inevitable

Of course, the greatest source of
character development from the study
of literature is the result of feeling
the emotions of the characters and
the author's comprehension and
consideration of the ideas expressed,
and the judgements the reader makes
upon characters and situations. To
comprehend others is the road to most
of the Christian virtues.

All in all, no other subject offers
so much opportunity for character de-
velopment as does English. This is
not to be secured by moralizing or
by telling of right conduct; rather, it
is to be gained by active vicarious
experience, both in the reading of lit-
erature and in creative writing, and
by the requirements of good reading,
writing, and speaking. Character is
neither developed nor displayed in a
vacuum; it is the product of experi-
ence with life situations and is dis-
played in connection with life situa-
tions. If the teacher of English is
properly concerned primarily with the
subject matter of his course, true
teaching will inevitably develop the
character of his students in a desir-
able way.

Students Hear Coach

"Bo" McMillen, head coach of foot-
ball at Indiana University, spoke be-
fore the assembly of Dubuque High
School of Dubuque, Iowa. "Bo" was
highly received and lauded as a force-
ful speaker.

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School Doors Open From 7:30 To 4:00

Doors at South Side are
opened officially at 7:30 o'clock
in the morning and closed at
4 in the evening.

However, during the severe
winter weather, early-comers
are permitted to enter the
building by the front door
earlier than the official time.

Clubs and extra-curricular
activities often remain in ses-
sion until after 4; for this
reason, the main entrance re-
mains open after 4. However,
after 4 the school can not be
entered from the outside.

The offices of Miss Pittenger
and Mr. Snider are open from
8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

So-Si-Y Presents Skit At Assembly

Shows Scene Of Accident, Trial;
Pep Session Is Held Later;
Try New Methods Of Yells.

An assembly in the form of a com-
munion pep session and safety pro-
gram was held in the gymnasium Fri-
day morning, January 10. After a
selection by the band, Dalton McAlis-
ter introduced the president of So-
Si-Y, Anna Bremer, who explained the
nature of the program the club was
about to present.

The skit presented by So-Si-Y was
in two acts. The first act was at the
scene of the accident in which a tiny
car operated by Helen Doenges went
through the green light at 35 to 40
miles an hour and struck the pedes-
trian, who was crossing the street.
Witnesses helped the unfortunate pe-
destrian off the street, and then the
second act occurred in the court room.

After the entrance of the judge,
Leona Menze; the clerk, Geneva Shear
er swore in the twelve members of the
jury. Martha Franz, the sheriff,
brought in the defendant, who took
the stand. The case proceeded with
Ruth Berning, as defending attorney,
and Betty Jean Bond as prosecuting
attorney. Witnesses were called for
the defense who were Ruth Goeglein
and Eleanor Schremser.

The negro witness for the plaintiff
then was called. This part was
taken by Fay Bechtold. The jury then
mentally retired and decided the case
in favor of the plaintiff, the decision
being that a person operating a car
and driving at 35 to 40 miles per hour
while going through the green light
was more in the wrong than a person
walking against the green.

The stage was then cleared while
the band played another selection. The
pep session started with the usual
"Gazella" and the school song. Warren
Zelt, the new cheer leader, surprised
everyone by leading this yell with his
feet. A new version of "fifteen rahs
for the team" was then first yelled by
the band and then by the whole
school.

Also a different idea was used in
putting across the locomotive. After
cheers led by the rest of the crew
of cheer leaders, the assembly was
closed with the singing of the school
song.

Sponsor Dance Revue

The junior class of Caney High
School, Caney, Kansas, sponsored a
Dance Revue. The Toner School of
Dancing presented the revue, which
proved a big success.

Library Valuable Asset To School

Miss Shoup, Who Has Now Been
With School For Five Years,
Has Been Help To Students.

The library is one of the main parts
in the school. All of the students are
permitted to use it during the study
periods.

Miss Shoup, who has been with the
school for five years as a librarian,
has been a great aid in helping stu-
dents to pick out books pertaining to
school work. Miss Shoup made the
statement that out of the 6,000 books
(approximately the amount of books
in the library), the most called for are
the English and social science books.
About 125 books in the library are
owned by the school. Two-thirds of
these books are fiction.

Some Rules Given

Some of the juniors who have helped
this semester will continue their work
next semester, also. Miss Shoup re-
quested all of those who wished to
work in the library to place their ap-
plications with her last spring. From
this group, she selected the ones she
wished to use.

From 7:45 in the morning until 4
o'clock in the afternoon, the library is
open for use during the study periods
or after school.

Miss Shoup has suggested that the
following rules be enforced in connec-
tion with the library:

Anyone in school is permitted to bor-
row at one time as many books as are
needed to help with the school work.
If a book is not returned before 8:05
o'clock on the day that it is stamped
due, a fine of five cents for that day
and every other day that it is over-due
will be charged.

Books of fiction should be returned
within two weeks without the privilege
of renewal.

Most supplementary and reference
books may be kept out only one night
or one period.

Rules Are Given

When one comes to the library to
study for the whole period, he should
sign his name and his seat number on
his permit slip and should then remain
the entire period to do library work
only, or return to the study hall when
he has finished all reference work nec-
essary.

Students are to remain in the li-
brary only one period unless they are
carrying more than one subject that
requires reference work, in which case
permission for entering the library the
second period may be obtained from
the librarian.

Mathematics and shorthand may not
be studied in the library since these
subjects do not require library books,
except in special cases.

Junior-Math Election To Be Held Tuesday

All freshman and sophomore stu-
dents who are interested in becoming
members of Junior-Math Club are
cordially invited to attend the first
meeting which will be held tomorrow,
January 28, at 3:20 o'clock in the
Voorhees Room.

For the first time in the history of
this club, 10A's will be eligible for
membership, too.

An election of officers for the new
semester will be held. This meeting
will be mainly for organization.
A play, "The Eternal Triangle,"
will be given by members of the pro-
gram committee. The director is Grace
Collins, the players are Allen Garri-
son, Nora Mae Bradbury, and Clar-
ence Helmsing.

Who Am I? What Am I? Puzzles Seniors Filling Questionnaires

Identification blanks were filled recently during the
home room period by the seniors for their identification in the
Totem. They gave their name, nickname, other high schools they
had attended, other cities where they had attended school, clubs

that they belong to, the positions they
hold or have held in these clubs, hon-
ors they have won, and other activi-
ties, such as sports, debating, publica-
tion, and music.

They filled out another question-
naire for a special page in the Totem
which will contain the results of the
voting and also pictures of the win-
ners. Opposite each characteristic
listed, they wrote the name of the
senior boy or girl whom they thought
best known for that characteristic.
The results will be kept secret until
the Totem is published. Their opin-
ions were asked on the following, the
most popular boy, the most popular
girl, the most capable, the one most
likely to succeed, the most versatile,
the most original, the most perfect
gentleman, the most perfect lady, the
one with the biggest drag with the
faculty, the one who needs a drag
most, the biggest lady-fusser, the big-
gest woman-hater, the biggest bluffer,
the best dressed, the funniest, the busi-
est, the vainest, the one who has done
the most for the school, the best-look-
ing boy, the best looking girl, the
cutest, the most studious, the most
bashful, the best boy athlete, the best
girl athlete, the biggest talker, the
best personality, the sport you like
best to watch, the sport you like best
to play, the thing you like most to do
in high school, the school's greatest
need, and your pleasantest year.

Radio Broadcasts Feature Vocations

Programs To Be Given Every
Friday Afternoon On Eighty-
Four Stations Over Columbia.

The American School of the Air is
planning to broadcast a series of vo-
cational guidance programs. The les-
sons are to be given on Friday after-
noons, from 2:30 to 2:45 Eastern
Standard Time over the eighty-seven
stations of the Columbia Broadcasting
System. These broadcasts have been
planned by the vocational guidance
committee of the National Advisory
Council on Radio in Education, co-op-
erating with the American School of
the Air and the National Occupation
Conference.

The dates and topics for the broad-
cast are as follows: January 31, A
trained vocational counselor can help
you; February 7, Testing yourself on
the job; February 14, How jobs are
related; February 21, Occupational
versatility as an asset; February 28,
Training for a field work; March 6,
Getting a job; March 13, Personality
as a factor in occupational success;
March 20, Growing on the job; March
27, When you do what you choose;
when work runs into play; April 3,
Spare time vocations; April 24, You
can't rely on pull; May 1, You are re-
sponsible for making your own de-
cisions.

Have Dance Band

The Southwest band and orchestra
of Southwest High School, Kansas
City, Missouri, have organized a dance
band. The band includes a girl
singer.

One Room School Rapidly Declining

Many Disadvantages Are Seen
In Maintenance of "Little
Red School House" System.

The "little red schoolhouse" is rap-
idly and steadily disappearing in In-
diana. Since 1900 the number has
been decreasing a considerable amount
each year. If this rate continues,
one-teacher schools will be very rare
at the end of the next decade.

With improved roads and better
means of transportation, it seems like-
ly that the rate of decrease may be
even greater during the next few
years. However, it must be remem-
bered that in some of the sparsely-
settled sections a number of one-
teacher schools may continue for
many years. The average registra-
tion of these schools is around fifteen
or twenty pupils per school.

Many towns have taken advantage
of better roads and improved means
of transportation to improve the one-
teacher schools that have been retained.
This has been done by providing for
only a limited number of grades in
one school. For example, a town hav-
ing two such schools may assign
grades one to four to one school, and
grades five to eight to the other.

The educational offerings of one-
room rural schools are generally in-
ferior to those of fully-graded schools.
The equipment is inadequate, the
number of pupils in any grade is too
small for competitive interest, social
contacts are limited to a few neigh-
boring families, and the services of
special teachers can seldom be pro-
vided. With small enrollments one-
room schools are costly to maintain.
The one-room rural school has a
small place in any system of equal-
ized education. The yearly reduction
in this number is a sign of educa-
tional progress in Indiana.

Custodian Changed To Harrison Hill School

Mr. W. N. Mason, the custodian for-
merly in charge of South Side's gym-
nasium, has been changed to the Har-
rison Hill School where he will take
over his new duties. His place is be-
ing filled by Mr. Dennis Gerlach.

The promotion given Mr. Mason
was the reward for his outstanding
efforts toward keeping the gym in ex-
cellent condition. He has been a mem-
ber of South Side's custodian staff
since the opening of the building in
1922. His appearance around school
will be greatly missed by all students.

However, Dennis Gerlach, the new-
ly appointed caretaker of the gym,
finds this job very agreeable and
promises to attempt to follow in his
predecessor's footsteps. Although he
is a Central graduate, he will try to
be a booster for the Archers from now
on. He is acquainted with several
of South Side's faculty members be-
cause he had them as teachers when
he attended James H. Smart School.



Pioneer
Ice Cream Bars
Sold at the
Basketball Games

"Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better"

FINE WATCHES

Hamilton,
Elgin, and
Waltham

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JEWELRY STORE

132 East Wayne St.

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∴ We Furnish Your Cafeteria With The Best ∴

“Wimpys” Rate As Favorite Among Patrons Of Cafeteria

Food, food, everywhere. Where? Up the north incline at the cafe. And here are some answers to the question: “What is your favorite dish served at our cafeteria?”

Margaret Green, the first victim, replied: “Good old ham-burgers!”

Miss Eleanor Smeltzley, South Side's petite little pedagogue, said: “The salads are very nice, especially the dressing.”

Mr. Maurice Murphy, a patron of high standing, said in answer: “I am not particular. ‘Daddy’ always made us eat what was set before us.”

The honorable governor from North Carolina, James Smoak, Esq., told us that “Wimpys” rated high with him. He is disappointed, though, because they do not carry in stock his favorite brand of long, black cigars.

Question: “Mr. Bex, what dishes do you prefer in the cafe?”

John: “I don't know. I never eat dishes in the cafeteria.” (Where do you eat them, John?)

Lillian Warren (personal comment): “Fruit salad.”

Margaret Schuster: “Vegetable soup.”

Helen Parker (third of the trio): “Plenty of hamburgers, boy.”

Marjorie “Shorty” “Mush” Meyers: “I like my ‘Wimpys’ dressed fit to kill, onion, pickle, and lettuce, both.”

Lois Nessel seems to like Brown Giants pretty well, but then who doesn't?

Johnny Hines (we found out his name) and the unknown man both said: “We don't eat.” (They were so shy we couldn't find out their names.)

Ruth Kaiser: “Fruit salad.”

Rosemary Jones, the unusual girl, likes pineapple pie.

And then we asked that he-man of all he-men, Cliff Schrom, and guess what he said. “Make it milk.” (Notice his complexion.)

Russel Long, much to our surprise, replied: “Pie.”

Courtesy, Service, Efficiency Are Keys To Cafeteria's Code

In order to give courteous, efficient service the staff of cafeteria workers are expected to follow certain definite rules. They are instructed to follow this set of rules which Miss Lucy Mellen composed for them.

1. Report promptly.

2. Have hands washed and finger-nails clean.

3. Keep apron and headband on while handling food.

4. Keep handkerchiefs away from food.

5. Use between fifteen and twenty minutes for eating.

6. Have cashier student check amount on your tray.

7. Stay at work until the bell rings.

8. Hang up headband and apron before leaving.

9. If necessary to be excused, report to Miss Mellen.

10. If to be absent, consideration and courtesy demand that you let Miss Mellen know.

11. Show courtesy to all customers.

12. Courtesy, respect, and co-operation for all women on the staff.

13. Courtesy demands that all complaints be brought to Miss Mellen.

14. Helpers at counter, keep counters neat and clean, food trays filled and covered.

15. Serve food in proper amounts.

16. At close of service bring remainder of the food to the kitchen.

17. Students at candy and ice cream counter, report order needs for the following day to Miss Mellen.

18. Cashier, learn food prices.

19. Cashier, be accurate in making change and handling money.

20. Money found should be turned in to Miss Mellen, so as to be returned to the owner if it is called for.

21. Be honest in all dealings.

22. See the things to be done, and then do them.

Have Tryouts

One hundred commercial students of Commercial High School, Springfield, Mass., have filed applications for roles in the picture “It Happened in Springfield.” The faculty is sponsoring a motion picture in which the best students will take roles.

View Of Cafeteria



Bicyclists Should Fill In Registration Cards

Registration cards must be filled out by all boys who intend to ride bicycles to school. Mr. Verne Flint in room 138 has these cards, and any boy wanting them must see him this week.

Special rules for all bicyclists are as follows:

1. Keep your bicycle locked while it is parked at school.

2. Remove all accessories that you do not need on your bicycle and especially those which are easily detached.

3. It would be advisable to put the number which is on your registration card on the frame of your bicycle. (This is not obligatory.)

4. You may enter the building by any door before 8 A. M. At any other time enter only by the east door on the south end of the building.

5. When you return to the bicycle yard during the day, be as quiet as possible, so teachers and classes will not be disturbed.

Heads Cafeteria



Miss Lucy Mellen

Miss Montgomery In Charge Of Absence Slips

As in other years, absence slips will be obtained from Miss Virginia Montgomery in the study hall. An excuse which states the reason for the pupil's absence should be brought from home to obtain these slips. If the excuse is unacceptable, the pupil will receive a pink slip which will not allow the pupil to make up his work which is missed. These slips, for filing purposes, should be signed by the pupil's teachers and returned to the study hall.

Pupils who are tardy should go to the office to receive their tardy slips from Miss Dorothy Alderice.

Hold Novel Sale

The Girls' Club of Missoula High School of Missoula, Montana, held a lost article sale which netted them \$14.53. Those who could identify lost articles were charged five-cent redemption fee. The articles not identified were placed on sale at a nominal price.

Faculty And Students Receive Two Years Of Good Service

Two successful years of cafeteria service have been given the faculty and students of South Side under the direction of Miss Lucy Mellen who continues as cafeteria director this semester. Miss Mellen is also a home economics instructor here.

“This year, as heretofore, the South Side Cafeteria will be run with the one purpose in mind, namely, to serve clean, wholesome meals at the lowest possible prices, and co-operate with school organizations,” stated the cafeteria head.

Courteous Staff Works

The cafeteria staff is composed of the director, Miss Mellen, four cooks, and students who work in the cafeteria to earn their lunch. The helpers are picked on the basis of their health, knowledge, and ability. The student assistants are instructed to give the patrons courteous and efficient service. Workers besides receiving their meals, also get valuable experience from this line of activity.

Miss Mellen plans the menus for the meals which consist of soups, vegetables, meats, salads, and desserts. In addition to this a large variety of sandwiches and candy may be purchased at the candy stand.

Public Is Invited

“The public is invited to patronize South Side's cafeteria whenever they find it convenient to come,” stated Miss Mellen in answer to questions as to whether or not the cafeteria is open to general use.

As the cafeteria can not be run entirely by the staff alone, the co-operation of the student body and public is asked in order that it may be a clean, pleasant place to eat. Suggestions and complaints are welcome if they are brought directly to Miss Mellen.

Science Club Honored

The Catalyzers, a science club of Bowen High School, Chicago, were honored by having as their guests representatives of Squibbs and Sons, manufacturing chemists. A lecture was given and two films of the company's laboratories and processes employed were shown.

Clubs Must Have Permit For Use Of Cafeteria

Permission for the use of the cafeteria by any club must be secured from Miss Pittenger or Mr. Snider and then from Miss Mellen. A dollar must be deposited with Miss Mellen on the day preceding the affair. A club officer is responsible for the way the cafeteria is used and left. If help is desired, it may be had for thirty-five cents an hour; if not, the refreshment committee of the club is to take charge and see that it is left in perfect order. The club that uses the cafeteria must pay for any damage done, and the privilege of using the cafeteria may also be taken from them.

Dancers Plan Routine Of “I Dream Too Much”

Great plans were made at the last meeting of the Dancing Club. The girls have decided to perfect their dance, a comedy ballet from the moving picture “I Dream Too Much,” so that they will be able to give it for the G. A. A. vod-vil next month. The plans made so far promise us a very attractive dance as the girls are planning to be clad in formals and give plastic movements while one girl sings the song “I Dream Too Much.”

Moving Pictures Shown

Movies are shown during the noon hour of the South High School in Omaha, Nebraska. Some of the attractions are “Little Men,” “Jane Eyre,” and “This Band Age.”

The New Perfection BUFFET CRACKERS



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GOOD HEALTH

Is Essential To SCHOOL SUCCESS

Your School Cafeteria Serves At All Times Well Planned And Properly Prepared Lunches.—Take Advantage Of This Service And Patronize Your Cafeteria And Enjoy Good Health.

And Be Sure

To DRINK MILK With Every Meal

Babybrand Dairy

Serving The Cafeteria With Quality

MILK — COTTAGE CHEESE — CREAM

Patronize The Cafeteria

Freshmen

Begin Your High School Career Right

Put Yourself in a Position to Stand the Wear andw Tear of the Study Course.—Proper Diet—Wholesome Food Will Help You Meet the Strain.
Put MILK First In Daily Meals

Eskay Dairy Co.

“The Best Milk”

A-6133

Fairfield at Baker

Vegetables

“The Health Of The Meal”

Sold To The Cafeteria By

Sweet's

Growers Of That World Famous

SWEET'S CELERY

Rich In Vitamines

FURNAS ICE CREAM

The Ice Cream that adds to the deliciousness of your lunch
and subtracts from the cost

Served in the School Cafeteria

Teachers Give Their Tribute To Noted Poet

Several Kipling Selections
Are Included In English
Curriculum At South Side

Personal Comments On Kipling Given Members Of English Faculty Comment On Excellence Of Rudyard Kipling Work

Although Rudyard Kipling, outstanding English author of poems, short stories, and novels, has passed from this earth, his vigorous writings will be with us forever. No doubt his residence in Bombay, India, had much to do with the source of inspiration for many of his writings pertaining to the people and animals of that country.

South Side English courses include a few of his writings such as: *Doin' Stories*, *Stalky and Company*, *Bulladoes of East and West*, and *Barrack Room Ballads*.

As a tribute to him, the English teachers have written a personal comment about him. Most teachers said that he ranked very high among their favorite authors. The following statements were the ones written in his honor by some of our teachers:

Kipling's prose and poetry have been the delight of a great number of people, both the old and the young, in many lands. He will live on and on for years to come in the hearts of his admirers.—Susan Peck.

We do not have very much of Kipling in our course of study, but that does not mean that we do not know his worth. There are so many good authors that each can be given only his little share.

Teachers Give Opinions

Personally, I have liked Kipling very much ever since I read *The Light That Failed* years ago when I was in high school. I expect my favorite prose is *Plain Tales of the Hills*.—Benjamin Null.

We, the English speaking people, are proud to pay tribute to Rudyard Kipling, a writer who represents in an admirable way the spirit of his age. He has caught the spirit of the British Empire yet he has been able to rise above imperialism, and it did not make him blind to worth-while qualities in men, wherever found.—Grace Welty.

It has been said of Kipling that he was perhaps the most-loved and the most-hated of the living writers. However, his bitterest foes will have to admit that he has a gift for telling stories charmingly and a seemingly magic ability to choose words that can not be surpassed. I first learned to know Kipling's writings from his fascinating *Just So Stories* which I still enjoy reading. Kipling's writing, I believe, appeals to many types of people; that is a secret of much of his popularity.—Rosemary DeLancey.

Kipling was and is one of my favorite poets. He has immortalized the English soldier. Who can not hear the march of the soldiers in "Boots! Boots! Boots! Boots!" Who does not admire Gunga Din, who was a "better man than I am?"

Boys Admire Kipling

As a writer of short stories, no writer is more admired by boys than Rudyard Kipling. He has revealed to the reader the animal life and life of a British soldier in India as no other writer has done.

It is to be regretted that he made some remark about Queen Mary, which I understand prevented his being made Poet Laureate of England. I have also heard that his dislike for

(Continued on page 6)

Alterations Made In Home Rooms

Loss Of Graduating Seniors
Necessitates Two Changes In
Classifications Of Rooms.

Two changes have been made in the arrangement of the home room classifications. These two adjustments resulted from the loss of graduating seniors. Both Mr. Rothert's senior class, room 30, and Miss Miller's senior class, room 85, have been replaced by new freshmen students.

A complete list of the present home rooms and the classification of the students occupying them follows:

Benner, 178, senior; Bex, 93, junior; Briner, gym; Knudsen; Chappell, 44, sophomore; Covalt, 24, senior; E. Crowe, 32, freshman; M. Crowe, 142, senior.

Davis, 94, sophomore; DeLancey, 92, senior; Demaree, 68, sophomore; Dochterman, 77, senior; Fiedler, 16, sophomore; Friddle, cafe, sophomore; Flint, 138, senior; Furst, 22, senior; Gilbert, 2, freshman; Gould, 76, freshman; Heine, 91, junior; Hemmer, 174, freshman; Hodgson, 80, junior; Hull, 96, freshman; Kelley, 62, sophomore; Kiefer, 68, senior; Ley, 61, senior.

Magley, 140, senior; Makey, 72, freshman; McCloskey, 74, freshman; McClure, 70, junior; L. Mellen, 85, freshman; Miller, 8, freshman; Montgomery, S. junior; Mott, 76, freshman; Murch, Groyce, sophomore; Murphy, 12, sophomore; Null, Voorhees, sophomore.

Oppelt, 66, junior; Parks, 26, junior; Patterson, S. junior; Paxton, 146, sophomore; Peck, 60, senior; Perkins, 90, senior; Pocock, Library, freshman; Rehorth, 38, freshman; Rinehart, 66, sophomore; Rothert, 30, freshman.

Schmidt, 144, senior; Sharp, Library, freshman; Sidell, 64, freshman; Stern, 176, senior; Smeltzley, 6, sophomore; Smith, S. junior; Thorne, 62, freshman; Tudor, 82, senior.

Van Gorder, 64, junior; Voorhees, 4, sophomore; Wainwright, 50, freshman; Welborn, 98, junior; Welty, 34, freshman; Whelan, 14, senior; Wilson, 10, sophomore; Woodward, 36, junior; Windmiller, 28, freshman.

"Ask Me Another" Is Motto Of Time Service Intelligentsia

Does an adder contain enough poison to kill a human being? What are the colors of the different high schools and colleges in Fort Wayne? How many filling stations are there in Fort Wayne? Do you know the answers to all of these questions? If you do not,

Wins Essay Contest



Sonia Velkoff

Sonia Velkoff, outstanding member of the January graduating class, was recently announced the winner of the school wide safety essay contest. Her article appears at the bottom of this page.

Philo Pep Meet Will Be Held On February 3

Musical Held January 16;
Cello, Harp, Organ, Voice,
Are Program Features.

Many Philalethians, alumni, and guests attended the Philo Musical which was held on Sunday, January 26, at the home of Miriam Lickert on Webster Street. Singing, violin, organ, harp and piano made up the program.

Helen Flaig, who is the music chairman for Philo, was in charge of the affair. The first number on the program, she announced, would be an organ and harp duet by Avanel Glass and Miriam Lickert.

This very impressive opening number, Voix Celeste by Bastiste, was followed by the singing of the Philo quartet. Members of the quartet are Ruth Fritz, Harriet Yapp, Sybil Knudsen, and Helen Flaig. They sang "Dark Eyes" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

A violin solo by Mary Jo Allen was next on the program. She was accompanied at the piano by her sister, who was a former student at South Side High School.

Organ Solo Featured

One of the most impressive parts of the evening's program was the playing of the organ by Avanel Glass. She played "Song Without Words" by Deshayes and "The Storm" by Bastiste. During the playing of these two numbers the audience sat motionless, thoroughly enjoying the music sent out by the organ under the skillful hands of Avanel Glass.

A harp duet by Miriam Lickert and Helen Flaig followed the playing of the organ. They played "Believe Me" by Moor and "Trauerlied" by Schumann.

Ruth Ann Larimore, a very prominent South Side alumna, sang several selections. Miss Larimore, while at South Side, was very much interested in the activities of Philo and has continued to be since graduating from South Side. She sang "The Ships" by Poor and "All The World's In Love" by Woodman.

Refreshments Served

Concluding the evening's musical program there was the fine combination of the cello, harp and organ played by Betty Lickert, Avanel Glass, and Miriam Lickert.

Refreshments were served and a very happy social hour followed.

The next meeting of the Philalethians will be held on Monday, February 3. This will be the Philo pep meeting, and all who are interested in becoming a member are asked to come at this time. The president, Ruth Adler, will preside, and she will be assisted by the newly-elected officers. They are, vice-president, Mary Martha Hobrock; secretary, Ruth

(Continued on page 6)

Girl Reserve Clubs' Council Meets At Y.W.

Held Conference On Jan. 23;
Reports, Program, Talks
Feature All-Day Session.

Approximately seventy-five new and old cabinet members of the six high school Girl Reserve chapters of the city attended the all-day conference of the Inter-Club Council on Thursday, January 23, at the Y. W. C. A. building.

The Wheatley Center Girl Reserves' quartet, composed of cabinet members of the Wheatley Center chapter, opened the morning session of the confab by singing "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple," "I Would Be True," and "I'm Gonna Shout All Over God's Heaven." Miss Margaret Jones, new girls' secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Anna Bremer, former president of So-Si-Y, both presented short welcoming talks. After several introductory remarks by Marybelle Gallmeyer, outgoing council president, reports from the various chapters' activities were given by Fay Bechtold, So-Si-Y; Julia Crabbill, U. S. A.; Jane Holman, Wheatley Center; Margaret Johnston, Polar-Y; Lillian Hartman, Friendship; and Kathleen McKay, C. T. C.

Luncheon Is Served

Following the various chapter reports, Miss Zeah Hienbaugh, general secretary of Y. W. C. A. work, talked on program building for club work. Miss Hienbaugh gave as the objectives which a club should strive for, a job, friends, hobbies, church, and a purpose in life.

After the morning session, luncheon was served to the council members, executive board of the Y. W. C. A., and the chapter advisers in the "Stockade," dining room of the "Y." The menu consisted of city chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, perfection salad, hot rolls, milk, coffee, and chocolate pudding.

Mrs. Snider Talks

The afternoon session was opened by an informal talk by Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, president of the Fort Wayne Y. W. C. A., on "How Girls Can Be Most Alive." Following Snider's address, election of the council's new officers was held. The new council cabinet members are: president, Virginia Greiner of So-Si-Y; vice-president, Jane Holman of Wheatley Center; secretary, Kathleen McKay of Central's Friendship Club; and treasurer, Vivian Walborn of North Side's Polar-Y.

Outgoing officers of the council are Marybelle Gallmeyer of North Side, president; Ann Tucker of Central, vice-president; Alice Coleman of Wheatley Center, secretary; and Verna Holtman of South Side, treasurer.

Following several announcements regarding the "Lollipop Hop" which was given on Thursday evening and the annual G. R. tournament dance to be held at North Side in March, the meetings were adjourned. Regular meetings of the council are to be held as usual on the first Thursday evening of each month at the Y.

School Lost, Found Department Useful To School Students

Many of the pupils seemed to be excited during the first day of the new semester. The lost and found department of South Side proved very valuable to many students who lost money or articles. About five pocketbooks containing money were found and returned to the owners. The most money which was found in these pocketbooks was seven dollars, the smallest amount being one dollar and seventy-five cents.

Miss Pittenger is sorry to report a loss of money which was tied in a handkerchief which was not recovered. For many the money is difficult to get. If the finders could witness the joy and relief that pupils manifest when they recover their lost property, they would be repaid for any trouble that the retrieval cost them.

Miss Pittenger appreciates the fine help the great majority of books, notebooks, pens, pencils, gloves, mittens, caps, galoshes, belts, and jewelry are lost. In many cases when a student loses something, he reports it and never returns to see if the article was found. Then, when the article is found it is reclaimed.

Plan Senior Dance

In order to keep the senior dance of Piedmont High School, Oakland, California, strictly a class affair, the names of the seniors are written on slips of paper and placed in a hat. Then each one draws his partner for the evening.

Dignified Seniors Give Advice To Benefit Bashful Freshmen

If it is true that one may profit by another's experience, freshmen, take some advice that those dignified seniors gave after they had gone through the trials which are offered at South Side. After all, seniors were once members of that cradle class who are now

at our school and therefore they really know the feelings of the newcomers. General advice which we offer to you is to forget that you are freshmen and try to act like upperclassmen. If any of you 9B's run against some difficulty, ask some of the following who are just too anxious to help you through your high school days:

Bernadette Dygert—Don't join too many clubs, but join the ones in which you are most interested. There are a lot of good ones.

Maxine Roth—Always keep in mind which is the girls' locker room and which is the boys'; this saves some embarrassment.

Warren Zelt—Freshmen should be seen and not heard.

Virginia Greiner—Don't ever do anything that I wouldn't do.

Dick Helm—As you enter these massive portals of elementary education, make it your utmost endeavor to obtain from your high school career an exceedingly fertile store of that essential to future success.

Merle Norris—Stay away from seniors and elevators.

Wayne Bennett—Always act like ladies and gentlemen and follow your superiors.

Kenny Scott—When you see us cosmopolitan seniors floating through the hall don't lose hope—you will get there some time (too soon, in fact).

Ruth Rose—Can't be bothered with giving such valuable advice to those young freshmen.

Edith Ann Schaaf—Don't let seniors worry you, cause they don't know any more than you do.

Vernal Meyers—Keep cool and collected 'cause if you don't, everyone will know you're a freshman.

Morgan Harrison—Always laugh at Ward Oscar Gilbert's humorous (?) jokes.

Freddie Meyers—Keep off my feet in the locker room.

Twenty Page Times Edition Reaps Award

Virginia Vesey, Bryce Min-
ier Head Paper Chosen
From 18 Class A Entries.

The South Side Times, during the last semester, succeeded in capturing one of the medalist awards for special issues which was given by the National Educational Association, the Student Editors' Association, and the United States Office of Education. The award was won on the merit of the National Education Week issue which was submitted for judging in November.

The special issue of the Times, which was one of eighteen entries submitted for class A grading for schools with enrollments of sixteen hundred or more pupils, featured stories pertaining to the growth and progress of American education, as well as to various present-day methods. National Education Week this year occurred during the week of November 11.

The award for the special twenty-page edition is in the form of a large certificate signed by the officers of the various associations which offered the award and will be placed on the Times Room wall along with the other certificates. It was received by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, this week.

The major staff members in charge of the publication of the prize-winning issue of the Times are Virginia Vesey, special general manager; Bryce Minier, general manager; Ann Abbett and JoAnne Smith, managing editors; Jim Sweet, editor; Ruth Garrison news editor; Rosemary Chappell and Reginald G. v. g. copy editors; Norman Buck, sports editor; Dick Helm, make-up editor; Bob Storm, sports copy and make-up editor; John Bex, business manager; Harriet Yapp, circulation manager; Betty Wolf and Helen Kelsey, advertising managers; Robert Schweitzer, credit manager; Leona Menze, Lois Wyneken, and Mary Anne Park, star reporters.

Is Art Editor

Patricia Carroll, who attends Miss Dochterman's seventh period art class, is a student of St. Catherine's Academy in which she is art editor of the "Scan," a magazine which is published monthly by the senior class of that school. "Pat" is very talented in "free brush" illustrations.

Named General Manager



Rosemary Chappell

Rosemary Chappell, prominent senior journalist at South Side, was named general manager of the Times at a meeting of the staff held Monday. She has been active in publication work since her freshman year.

Rosie Chappell, Senior, Named To Head Times

To Begin Duties Next Issue;
Has Held Many Positions
On Paper Since First Year

Rosemary Chappell, a senior and an outstanding journalist, has been appointed general manager of the Times staff by Miss Rowena Harvey, the faculty adviser.

The announcement was made at the general staff meeting Tuesday. She will be in general charge of the paper, beginning with the next issue.

Rosemary has been very active on the staff ever since her freshman year. Her past positions have been circulation assistant, circulation manager, assistant business manager, copy editor, editor and managing editor.

Kiwanis To Hold Speaking Contest

Contest To Begin This Winter;
Every High School Student
Is Eligible For Competition.

The Kiwanis Club is to inaugurate an annual declamation contest for the students of the four high schools. The contests will be begun this winter, it was announced at the noon luncheon meeting at the Anthony Hotel.

All high school students will be eligible for the competition and the winner will be awarded a trophy cup to be kept for one year. It is planned to have elimination matches in each of the schools with the four winners competing for the final award at the noon meeting of the club Tuesday, May 5.

The speech coaches at South Side, Central, North Side and Central Catholic High Schools are being invited to co-operate in the enterprise. A committee is also being named by Larry E. Paul, president of the club, to work with the coaches.

At the final contest, coaches of each of the schools and the contestants will be guests at the noon luncheon.

Y. W. C. A. Is To Hold Social Dancing Classes

Social dancing classes for any high school boy or girl will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. John Stockberger.

Those wishing to enroll must do so before February 3, by calling at the "Y," because the term begins February 5. The fee for the series of six lessons will be \$1.

Folders giving further details about the lessons may be had by calling at the Y. W. C. A.

Campaign For Times Goal Of 1500 Started

Nearly Four Hundred Sign
For School Publication;
Expect To Gain Goal Soon

218 Subscriptions
Obtained First Day

Ruth Garrison Wins Dollar
For Most; Helen Kelsey
Wins Second Place, 50c.

The second semester subscription campaign was successfully started with a total number of 218 subscriptions pulled in Monday afternoon by 1 o'clock. Immediately after classes on Monday the various agents were sent throughout the halls to solicit subscriptions from any South Side student or teacher. The circulation assistants, Julia Crabbill, Jane Hager, Eleanor Vesey, Ruth Henline, Ina Claire Chappell, and Helen Anderson acted as stimulants for the home room agents and also took in money in the Times room.

Prize Is Offered

The prize of one dollar was offered to the agent who acquired the highest number of subscriptions over 25, and this was won by Ruth Garrison, who solicited 37 subscriptions. Helen Kelsey also brought in quite a number of subscriptions and took second place. She had 23 subscriptions. Others who brought in a high number of subscriptions were Ruth Goegelein, Florence Oranski, Julia Crabbill, and Ruth Henline. Money was taken in the Times room by Leona Menze, circulation manager.

By Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock a sum total of 300 subscriptions for the Times was recorded out of the desired 1500, set as the campaign goal. Because of the stream of incoming freshmen, many upperclassmen were changed to different home rooms, and this necessitated changing some of the agents who previously were in some other home room. New freshmen home rooms were established in 78, 72, 8, 85, and 30. Agents for several home rooms, which are now freshmen will be added upon recommendation of the teacher. This is the present completed list of home agents.

List Of Agents Given

- 2—Lois Rea.
- 4—Julia Crabbill.
- 6—Eric Seibt.
- 10—Elizabeth Neff.
- 12—Martha Ann Bacon.
- 14—Verna Holtman.
- 22—Bernadette Dygert.
- 24—Virginia Greiner.
- 26—Barbara Scheele.
- 28—Verna Berning.
- 30—Alice Shiftet.
- 32—Adelheid Scheele.
- 34—Virginia Menze.
- 36—Leona Menze.
- 38—Eleanor Vesey.
- 44—Barbara Noble.
- 46—Joan Borchert.
- 50—Velma Connett.
- 52—Lorraine Iba.
- 56—Ruth Garrison.
- 58—Maxine Roth.
- 60—Betty Wolf.
- 61—Joan Kennedy.
- 62—Beatrice Fudge.
- 64—Dorothy Aldridge.
- 66—Betty Lee Wilson.
- 68—Joan Borchert.
- 70—Bobby Jones.
- 72—Janet Fortriede.
- 74—Andrew Bremer.
- 76—Phyllis Geller.
- 77—Bill Blass.
- 78—Maxine Borchert.
- 80—Don Sinish.
- Library—Kenneth Warren.
- Library—Marjorie Wallace.
- 178—Helen Anderson.
- 82—Mary Smith.
- 85—Aleda Randall.
- 90—Earl Hoy.
- 91—Helen Kelsey.
- 92—Nancy Quince.
- 94—Betty Davoport.
- 96—Janice Cross.
- Study—Ruth Goegelein, Ruth Fritz, Maria Haven
- 16—Ruth Henline.
- 98—G. J. Jones.
- 138—Margaret Crankshaw.
- 140—Vera Mosel.
- 142—Rose Ann Certia.
- 144—Tom Jaenicke.
- 146—Betty Pugh.
- 174—Maxine Greiner.
- 176—Betty Rose Lehman.
- Cafeteria—Vivian Woods.
- Greeley—Marjorie Turner.
- Gymnasium—Don Sparkman.

Agents are now encouraged to work for high room percentages. Posters have been placed in all rooms to constantly remind students of the Times.

New Officers To Lead French Club Meeting

The first French Club meeting of the new semester was held Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the Voorhees room. The new officers will be in charge of his meeting. The present officers are: President, Virginia Wood; vice-president, Maria Haven; secretary, Vivian Rudig; and point recorder, Vivian Hickman. A representative to Inter-Club Congress were elected at this meeting.

Maria Haven and her committee will make plans for a different theme for the club. Last term famous French cities and their industries was the club's theme.

A short business meeting, during which the new members will be presented and the club constitution read, will precede the program which consists of games and a general good time.

All students who have taken at least one semester's work in French and who received a grade of B or above are eligible for membership in the club. Those who are planning to become members of the club should try to be present at this meeting. All of the present members are asked to bring a prospective member with them to the meeting today.

Sonia Velkoff's "All In A Day's Work" Is First Prize Essay

"I am Recklessness. I lead people to destruction. I am very heartless and love to see these funny mortals killed and destroyed because of their own carelessness. My two closest friends and co-workers are Death and Speed. Often two or three of us go together on our gruesome trips. We have worked together for many, many years, but I think we have done most of our clever destruction in this modern era. Good old Drunkenness has been our faithful ally, too. You see, nowadays we can work much easier because there are so many high-powered cars, trucks, and trains. Death and I have set a high goal for victims this year. Our enemies, Safety and Sobriety, are trying to fight us, but their progress is very slow because most of the foolish mortals are playing right into our hands.

"Not so long ago, Speed, Death, and I were recalling some of our more interesting escapades. How well I remember the exciting New Year's Eve spent last year. Death and I were hovering around waiting for something interesting to happen when we

spied that big car of rollicking, drunken boys careening up the icy street. Death looked up at me and waved his bony hand. That was the signal for action. Silently, we raced after them. I sat beside the youthful driver and helped him drive. Speed then joined us and helped the big car move forward at a more rapid pace. Death sat on the hood of the car and leered at them. We had a fine time. Drunkenness joined in and soon the visions and senses of those boys were very dulled. They laughed and joked and drank and drove faster and faster, while we four uninvited guests sat by and waited for the inevitable. I think the driver saw it first—a huge, white post of the bridge coming from out of the darkness right at the car. In the back of his mind, the vision of Safety must have held up a warning hand, for he tried to swerve, but it was too late. There was an awful crash; and, when we looked again, we saw six horribly mutilated bodies strewn in the road. None of them moved. Death and I shook hands. We had done a good job. Then there was the time when

Death lost the race, but we won the game. Just the name! A beautiful girl with golden hair climbed into her high-powered roadster and started out on a pleasure jaunt with a handsome young friend. She did not seem the kind of person in whom I would be interested; but, as she drove at sixty miles an hour through the busiest part of town, I became interested and beckoned Death and Speed to follow me in the road. Her golden hair turned over her own blood. Death stood over her and waited to claim her. However, she lived, but her face is one great, gruesome scar which will always remind her of her carelessness. Oh, yes. We scored again. I played a clever trick on a conceited old man not

so long ago. He said he did not care anything about traffic rules—that he could beat the law any time. Safety tried to show him his mistakes when she had one of his friends argue with him and try to tell him that he was wrong. But, of course, I was with the old fellow. He ran a red light one night, and his machine collided with another car. One of the occupants was killed, and now the old man is in jail facing a charge of manslaughter. Safety is slowly losing out. She will have to stage a very great comeback if she wishes to save more of her funny human beings.

Victims' Graves Are Endless

"The other night, my ever-present colleague, Death, and I witnessed a very heartening sight. We took a walk on a very dark and lonely country road. All of a sudden, we saw the entrance to a cemetery right before us. There on the hillside were thousands upon thousands of white crosses marking the graves of our victims! They were endless. What a harvest Death had reaped! We could have walked all night, and we would never have seen

the end of those silent markers. Just like the crosses in the battlefields of France—row upon row they stood. Only our graveyard was almost three times as large as all those of France. If all my friends and I kept on working together, our total should be very much greater in the next few years. If all the people in the world could see our fine graveyard, maybe they would be more careful. Those fools of mortals, without realizing it, are their own destruction.

"I might go on telling you of our millions of experiences—in towns, cities and in the country all over the world, but very likely you would become very bored with my pleasurable accounts. Anyway, I must leave now because I see Death beckoning to me—a little boy has been hit by a car which did not stop behind a street car. That's another cross in our collection. Well, goodbye, friend. Maybe I will be riding with you someday."

(The second prize winner, that which was written by Dick Ake, junior, will appear in the next issue of the Times.)

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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ANN ABETT

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Copy Editors.....Reginald Gerig, John Jackson
Sports Editor.....Dick Helm
Make-Up Editor.....Norman Buck
Sports Copy and Make-Up Editor.....Bob Storm
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Credit Manager.....Robert Schweitzer
Star Reporters.....Leona Menze, Mary Ann Park, Lois Wynken
Student Adviser.....Bryce Minier
Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

Welcome, Junior Readers

Times circulation has been extended to the junior high schools by the energetic labors of Leona Menze, Ruth Rose, Janice Cross, and Janet Hartman, aided by John Bex, business manager. We still remember what fun it was to get the paper in grade school under a like plan four years ago. The Times has become an institution with Archers; we hope it will be so to our readers "out there."

Poor Kid Brothers

Pity the poor kid brothers and sisters among us, for the transgressions of their preceding relatives shall hang heavily upon them. And if it's not their transgressions, it's sure to be their superiorities.

And here's a tip to teachers: If any kid brother or sister starts acting up, just remind them of bigger relative's merits and demerits. It whets their appetite for railroad spikes.

War Didn't End In '28

We are told that high school pupils had to join the R. O. T. C. and drill after school during the war. Students studied a little book telling what we thought of Germans, President Wilson's war message, the declaration of war, and varied notes.

As the war was expected to last until 1928, everyone had to fill questionnaires asking what students would do if needed. Stuff like driving trains, etc.

"C'est la guerre."

Fine Work, Team

We made a fine comeback in the Central game. One can easily see why Mr. Friddle has a fine reputation among state basketball coaches. The victory was just payment for the bad luck streak before that game.

Few games have topped the excitement that night. We recall a double overtime with Central in the sectional semi-finals several years ago. Central athletes were very disappointed when they lost; one can imagine their feelings in the last game!

Are Taxes Or We Brilliant Scholars Exorbitant?

Charts usually bore us, but there is one in Mr. Wilson's room which interests us. It shows the sources and distribution of Indiana revenues. You have no doubt heard of the horrible gross income and intangibles taxes. Well, exactly 59.5 percent of the gross income tax, or \$8,030,200, and 73 percent of the intangibles tax, or \$194,569 went to state education the last fiscal year.

To complete the statement, \$2,002,029 from local taxing units, \$922,390 from investments and fines, and \$1,802,681 from liquor taxes, with the \$8,824,769 of intangibles and gross income, accumulated the \$13,551,869 of state school costs for 1934-35. Education took 22.7 percent of state revenues and highways 22.6 percent, the two leading expenses.

So if parents rave over the exorbitant taxes, they really infer that their children are exorbitant.

The Georgian Period; Twenty-Six Years Around

A World-Wide Cycle

The old order changeth, giving place to the new, the saying says. The whole world right now is giving place to the new.

The recent death of King George V of England, may be called the turning point in history when we are adults. The Victorian and Elizabethan ages were mile posts in world history. The Georgian age may well be.

George's twenty-six years saw the English Empire more strongly unified as transportation and communication progressed. The United States became a world power. The English race mastered the world.

George began and ended with a cycle. Teddy Roosevelt's reforms in George's first years find their continuation today. The world of 1910 was preparing for war. The world prepares today.

We stand at the cross roads again today. Great and lasting changes are coming, the world will never again be the same. We are privileged to grow with them.

Carrying On

With Beanie Dygert

Wo-oh-oh-oh-oh is me, for in one of my very weakest of "week" moments, I consented to "carry on" this. Would it be fair if I told that Martha Zelt and Bill Bon-sib, Betty Rose Lehman and Bill McLeish, Peggy Kilpatrick and Bill Korte were among those having a gay time? Among other frolicking pairs were Betty Jaebek and Paul Geary, Maxine Howard and Art Scott, Juanita Wolford and Bud Mahurin, and Vera Mosel and Bob Robinette. Polly Borton, as the fans would have it, thinks a certain very active member of our school is quite all right. He "shoots" people; but let us take everything we hear with a grain of salt.

Bob Zeig's young brother was seen in front of his house salting the ice by means of a very very fancy glass salt shaker which would just about sift out a grain of salt with three or four shakes. Sometimes we wonder. By the way, "Happy Birthday, Bill Wilson." You were not forgotten, were you? Dorothy Crabill entertained with a party including a couple of old South Siders—remember Max Tritch and Pauline Crabill? Martie Hobrock and Wayne Bennett were also there. Wenny Boodhull, Whuck Chorden, and Kill Bruse are all rating Bean Jollman these days. Hmmm, something sounds queer, but then the sals say it's so. Kudy Jroeff, Virginia Vreiner, and Dloyd Lolan make a fine example of a triangle.

At present over the radio I am hearing, "You're gorgeous, you're gorgeous, you're gorgeous," and so far into the night. "Gorgeous" reminds me of several things: Robert Browning's poem, "My Star"; anybody's friendly smile; our news editor, Ruth Garrison's personality; the friendship between Ann Abett and Joanne Smith—Did you ever see an hour pass in four seconds? Well, I did. Of course, when one is having a gorgeous time, hours seem to pass that rapidly, but Jean Bollman possesses a watch whose hands actually make an hour fly by in four seconds—five cents a look, please. (Jean and I will put on a freak circus if we find it pays.) What did you think of the Betty Meigs-Bud Jones combination last week-end?

Some of our student's social lives are most baffling for us onlookers, Dick Busch with his fan letters, and four or five girls for dates, June Collins being one of the newest. Just a bit of the old spirit, "June in January." Bon Silene Craig and Vic Nussbaum have been becoming right smart friends of late. Soon Virginia Vesey will be bidding Irene Marshall "adieu," as Florida is claiming Irene for awhile.

Then there's the chemistry shark, Eddie Leitz, who chants very intelligent things in room 12, such as, "No trees, no bees, no flowers, no birds, November." Now we know what Ruth Henline will probably be listening to. Other people are clever, too, Ed. Perhaps you and Fred Meyers would agree, though, that the slogan adopted by the Booster Club, "Sweets to the sweet and cream puffs to the Lettermen," is not such a good one. Ignorance is bliss, but if Morgan only knew why certain people have been "Meowing" at him, I imagine that he would be very much embarrassed. You see, Morgan, Mrs. Harrison has been talking.

It is fun to hear a joke, but it is still more fun to see one in action as someone had the privilege of doing several mornings ago about five minutes of eight; for half a block apart Joe Bex, John Bex, and Mr. C. A. Bex were seen running to school. They seemed to be able runners according to their ages. We wonder whether the alarm did not work that morning or if Mrs. Bex burned the oast and they had to "try, try, again."

SUN AND SEA

Basking With Florida Mud Turtles In Comfort, Typically Southern

Again we're off for Florida, the great winter health resort. This time to Palm Beach. It is a five-hour ride from Tampa to Palm Beach; we cross the state through a wild primitive territory that is much the same as when Ponce de Leon first set his foot upon the Florida shores. Here in these dismal swamps one may hunt for big game. Such animals as puma, antelope, bear, lynx, ocelot and wapita roam the marsh as free as their ancestors did. Suddenly we emerge into a scene of magnificent beauty. Ah, it takes the breath away. In the middle distance is Palm Beach and Lake Worth among tossing palms and towering tourist hotels. On one side of a narrow strip of land is Lake Worth, and on the other side is the Atlantic. The beach resort crowds use the lake more than they do the ocean; however, they use little of either, but instead, lie in steamer chairs and on the beaches sunning themselves like mud turtles!

We won't stay long at Palm Beach, so southward ho to Miami Beach. The city of Miami isn't as popular as "P. B." is, but it has everything in the making to rival Palm Beach. Indeed, Miami is a majestic city. There are plenty of first-class hotels in the city and several good tourist inns are obtainable.

Shaded paths of persimmon trees invite beckoningly, Spanish moss-lawns adorn the hispanic-line boulevards, lined with night clubs, cafes, theatres, shops, apartments and homes. At night when the stars come out, we motor in the moonlight to dance pavilions and dance to the music of Southern jazz orchestras. When we hear the strains of "Moon Over Miami," little do we wonder why the composer wrote such a song.

Who cares whether it's Florida, Santa Catalina, Nassau, Tahiti, Bermuda, Cuba, Hawaii, or South California as long as we may loaf for our own purposes in the comfort and luxury of a king! No coal bills, getting up in the cold in the mornings or inferno summers to worry about in a tropical paradise atmosphere. The flowers bloom the year around in paradise and the weather is always balmy, but brisk. Who cares as long as it's paradise?

—Dean Brahm.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Assistant News Editor.....Lois Wynken
Assistant Make-Up Editor.....Maxine Mariotte
Intramural Sports Editor.....Myron Jones
Girls' Sports Editor.....Ruth Garrison
Cartoonist.....Paul Kennedy
Point Recorder.....John Hager
Photographer.....Robert Noe
Sports Columnists.....Myron Jones, Joe Bell, Don Helm, Sports Writers—Joe Bell, Don Helm, Bob Locke, Joe Haruff, Earle Paxton, Ed Reeves, Norman Buck, Dick Helm
Girls' Sports Editor.....Myron Jones, Joe Bell, Don Helm
Editorial Writers—Joe Bex, Dean Brahm, George Anna Martin, Bob Haruff, Mary Anne Park, Rosemary Chappell, Jo-Anne Smith, Ruth Garrison, Jim Sweet, Luther Froelich
Exchange Manager.....Ralph Spayde
Reporters—Bernadette Dygert, Virginia Greiner, LaVerne DeKee, John Bonah, LaVerne Boyce, Mary Katherine Connell, Oscar Eggers, Violet Garton, Margaret Gross, Ruth Rose, Helen Walbert, Betty Lee Wilson, Lillian Stumpf, Phyllis Culver, Doris Osood, Betty Anne Schaefer, Betty Pugh, Mary Louise Lankens, Maxine Mariotte, Helen Doenges, Betty Garton, Helen Anderson, Lorraine Meyer, Helen Cox, Betty Davenport, John Kennedy, Frances Craig
Class Room Reporters—Vivian Woods, Louise Gerding, Mervyn Bohie, Grace Nelson, Virginia Fathauer, Katherine Simpling, Marjorie Meyer, Martha Lyman, Dorothy Reese, Marie Winkler, Betty Bond
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Copy Readers.....Maxine Mariotte, Mildred Foellinger

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Assistants—Ina Claire Chappell, Eleanor Vesey, Helen Anderson, Julia Crabill, Ruth Henline.
Auditors—Florence Oransky, Leslie Johnson, Betty Wolf, Ray Raelne, Dorothy Elfer.
Copy Collectors—Florence Oransky, Leslie Johnson, Betty Wolf, Ray Raelne, Dorothy Elfer.
Mailing Managers—Margaret Foellinger, BonSilene Craig, Maxine Howard
Bill Collectors—Virginia Ayres, Robert Noe, Richard Busch, Robert Schweitzer.

Robin Hood's Barn

Jim Dern makes a good father in the Student Players' initiation program, and Georgianna Jacobs isn't a bad mother. Dorothy Crabill won't officially give anyone dirt for a column but if one talks to her for a little while, he can learn anything he wants to know.

It's a good thing that there are people whose last names start with S's. Without them, the Totem would go in the red, for eighty-eight S's have subscribed. Common sights about the Totem office: Bill Bon-sib with his feet on the desk....Dot Crabill filing cards....Marty Hobrock talking to everybody about nothing....Bill Wilson twiddling his thumbs....Wayne Bennett getting in the way of people that are doing nothing....Jean Creighton singing, "I Saw Stars." It is no mystery why South Side always has such good yearbooks.

Why does Juanita Wolford get so excited when she skids around in a car on the ice? She acts like the life is coming to an end when she starts sliding. Take heed, men, and take someone else for a ride when it's slippery. Helen Anderson likes to go on toboggan parties when it is with Bryce Minier. Some other inmates of this institution that enjoy this popular winter sport are Morgan Harrison and Ruth Adler, and Bob Locke and Mary Louise Helms. By the way, somebody actually thinks that "Shoes and Ships" is the most interesting column in the school paper. We don't think so, but what do you think?

Freshmen: Make a good showing in your first years here at the Southern Institution of Higher Fundamentals of Learning. That is important, because it usually determines whether you will enjoy yourself in your stay out here. Bud Schrom, Fred Nye, Gwen Horn, Vera Ellinger, and Ed Kruse made good records as freshmen, and look at them now. Some of the freshest of the underlings were caught making a real start already. One of them was seen trying to hide from an upperclassman in the waste paper container in the front hall. Another one asked a signified senior if the moose head on display was from one that Mr. Snider caught in Africa. Of course, he was told that it was caught in Japan because there are no moose in Africa.

Who thought that John Bex, the timid freshman, would ever be an aggressive ad solicitor? Bob Zeig was always doing something in his younger days that got him into trouble, but he hasn't changed much. Any man can get a girl when he has a car, (Bill Empier); a fair man can get a girl without a car (Bruce Hunt and Marvel Maxwell); but—it takes a mighty good man to get a girl with only a bicycle (John Barnes and Helen Cox). Somebody kindly tell Gene Schwan to not attract so much attention when he goes to sleep in church. The last time Morpheus overtook him, he disturbed the sermon so much by his loud breathing, that the minister tried to wake him by preaching louder than usual. Why doesn't Tom Jaenicke give him instructions on "How To Make Up Lost Sleep in Church Without Ill Effects."

Shoes and Ships

We think that we have never seen some freshies who have been so green. Who walk around the halls all day, And get in everybody's way. Who seem to get a lot of laffs, By walking into the wrong class. Who for the elevators search, Much to the upperclassmen's mirth. Who are assigned eighth periods soon, From getting in wrong locker rooms. And so we say to freshies green, You shouldn't be heard, but only seen.

ORIGINALITY—Bud Jones has just made a good suggestion—that the moocher's song should be "My Times Is Your Times." Thanks Bud, we'll admit you're clever.

GREEN SOPH—Although we always joke and laugh at freshmen who get in the wrong class rooms, we have among us an esteemed soph who enjoys imitating freshmen. Thinking that she was walking into her history class one day, Marjorie Turner accidentally missed the room and made herself comfortable in one of the seats in Mr. Wilson's room. She didn't remain there long, because the part of the class which had arrived burst out laughing, much to her embarrassment.

A MYSTERY—Have you heard of those three famous brewers of magic, the Mesdames Bacon, Wilson, and Lampton who are bestowed with the art of hypnotism? They claim to have taken lessons in this art from one of the leaders at Girl Reserve camp last summer. But, they won't divulge their deep, dark secret, not even to us! One night they were experimenting on Martha Zelt, and even went to the extent of making her moo like a cow.

THE JOKER—We remember when John Bex was a little boy—shall we say, freshman. He always went to all the teachers' picnics with his mamma and papa. But, he was always a nice boy and spent his time telling the little girls jokes. His favorite is the one about the Scotchman who climbed ten flights of stairs in a hotel and then remembered that he had left the key to his room on the first floor. Could we stoop to it!

INGENUITY—During our recent spell of cold weather, everyone nearly froze except young Bobby Storm. He had one grand brainstorm (we think that's a cute pun) about keeping warm in cold weather. Ask him to explain it to you some time.

Our Gift From Rome

The next time you see the sign, Peerless Baking Company, you should remember that company means those who eat bread together. Although this meaning seems very appropriate for a baking concern, it doesn't seem to apply to the Magic Iron Company. Company is traced through the French to the Latin where we find its origin in *com*, meaning together, and *panis* meaning bread. A companion, therefore, is one with whom one eats bread and a company is a group of companions. In time, this came to mean a group associated for any purpose whatsoever.

—Betty Jeanne Bond.

Secrets to Seventeens

PLEASE BE QUIET—Bob, an aspiring youth, finally got a date with Jane. The occasion was the biggest dance of the season. During the first part of the evening, everything went smoothly; in fact, it looked as though they would be going steady very soon. Then Bob, because he was so very happy and naturally a noisy boy, began hollering. Yes, hollering at people on the dance floor and on the sidelines and crooning the songs at the top of his voice. He was, in short, the life of the dance.

Jane's visits to the dressing room became more frequent and longer, and she seemed to keep away from him as much as possible. Once when he yelled a wise-crack at the orchestra, she even seemed ashamed of him. Her evening was spoiled, and it is needless to say that this was their first and last date.

Now boys, the moral to this sad story is don't make yourself the most conspicuous person at a dance and embarrass your girl friend because of your loud remarks.

This applies not only to dances but also to movies. All girls hate to go to the show with someone who claps or makes remarks so loudly that the audience turns around to see this person who has never been to the movies before. One of the worst pests at a basketball game is a lad who over-exercises his vocal organs trying to talk to some friends across the gym. Girls like clever witty fellows, but not the kind who advertise this quality to everyone within hearing distance.



Ear-Burners

Proving again that one bookworm in the family has a definite influence on the rest, Miss Shoup, our excellent librarian, has a sister who works in a branch of our local Public Library. Page the Shoup sisters!

Leaving the credit managing of the Times with many tears and as many grey hairs, Bob Schweitzer has taken a position at the G. E.

In case you've wondered what all this education gets you, look well at the examples of shining lights who took South Side seriously, and now they are, an English teacher and an overseer in the study hall. Their names? Of course, they are Miss Pocock and Miss Montgomery.

Charles Worden (Chuck when he wants to swear mildly) is an amateur chemist of worthy intentions even if his outcomes are not what we would call swell.

If his teachers ever since the sixth grade have had a headache, it's not surprising; because Bud Jones has been pounding drums since he was just eleven, the sweet old thing.

First Margaret broke a tooth; then Marjorie broke a tooth; then Margaret got a scar on her hand; then Marjorie got a scar on her hand. Which brings us logically around to the beginning, and you can't tell Margaret from Marjorie, unless you know the secret.... send us a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and we will reveal it to you. Speaking of the Ruhl twins, of course.

Study Of Latin Enriches Student's Knowledge of English Words

Four Teachers Have Subject In South Side

Mr. Martin W. Rothert, head of the Latin department of South Side, is quoted this week:

"What are the values of Latin to a student in actual living? Besides giving him a cultural background, Latin helps the student to realize that he is an heir of previous civilization, aids in giving him a true perspective of the past, and puts him in direct touch with some of the masterpieces of the race. It also enriches his English vocabulary, is of assistance to him in spelling English words, helps him to appreciate classical allusions in English literature, and is of help to him in pursuing other languages.

"What does South Side's Latin course cover? Four years of work—including the fundamentals of the language, stories in Latin based on mythology and Roman life, selections from Caesar's Gallic war, orations and letters of Cicero, and a part of the Aeneid. In the place of some of the Vergil, Ovid may be substituted; and prose composition is included

"At The Crossroads"

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Thru The Wringer

Don't be jealous girls, but Eleanor Warren has just had her fifth chance to go steady. This next bit of dirt smells of lavender and old lace it is so naive (oh dear), but here goes. "Remember the boy who was assigned ninth periods for a year for kissing a girl between classes?" Pauline Oetting and Bob Canning should be grateful to Mr. Bell for inventing the telephone, because how else could they hold such long gab fests.

E. Liby is taking advantage of leap year, 'cause she proposed to Melv Bates Saturday night (tattle tale).

Midget characterizations: Gwen Horn—Snip; Bess Lucas—cute; Tom Hern—egotist. South Side's newest and most beautiful discovery: Sophia Bojinoff.

Ronald Mommer is pining away because no one has fixed it up between he and Virginia Gross. We'll bet that Sybil Knudson will go places with her ability. Our nomination for South Side's funniest and best liked stude, Luther Proise.

Eugene Schwan seems to go for sermons so much that he accompanies the preacher by rhythmic snores. Speaking of music, Walter Voyt's theme song should be "Double Trouble." Some brilliant Archer contributors this pun, "Was Vera Jane Wells happy when Bolyard Bobbed up one night? Simile. As unimportant as Paul McConnell finding his heartbeat.

Questionnaire: Who's that tall, dark and handsome hero Dixie Lee Hanna raves about? Who is the little Nell that made Clyde Durbin so happy? Who is this "Wonder Girl" that Jack Eiser (of 113) goes for at Central? Bar would be more appropriate. What makes "Phyllis Hanner" so interested in that Ray S. who brings sunshine into her life? Why is it that O-18 gazes with a dreamy, dippy look on his face at L-10 in the seventh period study?

Red flannel devotee? Then listen: "A linen underwear manufacturer has invented a process to take the itch out of woollens." Mary Ann Park and Winters is a Japanese bridesmaid. "Yap on Jap." Mary Ann Park and her escort arrived at a recent hop to find out it had been postponed.

Martha Lyman might sport a beret and smock any day, because she looks down the hall daily for that esteemed artist, Bud Jones. Ask Donna Lyman why she likes egg omelets. Why pull that when we're almost finished?

Gone Highbrown: Virginia Tulip Vesey, Bob Furcoast Brazy, Bill Blon-dey Epmer, Delbert Extraction (adv.) Leininger, Dorothy Broadcast Durbin.

Nightmare's End

A small keen-eyed, excited inventor sat working studiously over a notebook of papers filled with figures and formulas. After a calculation, he would excitedly mix a solution by directions of his formula and pour it into a compact cylindrical machine grasped in his hand. He would then point the machine and operate it on one of the several boxes of grasshoppers nearby.

This time the grasshoppers died instantly without a sound. He leaped in the air with joy. At last he had succeeded. He had finally discovered the death ray.

Yes, it was a complete success. He was certain of that. Dr. Andrews had spent ten years of his life working on it. He had spent many hours in diligent study and experimentation. Many were the times that he believed he had found the secret, only to find the attempt a dismal failure. The greatest moment of his entire career had come.

In the midst of these joyous dreams the ghastly realities of the invention struck him. (It may seem strange that he didn't think of them before, but he had been so terribly busy every second of each day and night.) He suddenly realized the machine in all its horror. He saw men killing each other off by the power of his ray. He saw the lives of people blotted out instantly. He saw innocent women and children killed in the streets. He saw armies of men go into eternity by one lash of his terrible machine. He saw entire civilian populations wiped out by his creation. He saw the world filled with turmoil and strife. He saw civilization almost obliterated.

He turned pale with these probabilities of what would happen if he released this powerful death ray to the world. He shudderingly looked around and then, gathering up his apparatus, returned to the building. He snatched up his notebook and all his papers and with his machine piled them in a heap in the fireplace. Then he poured gas line over the pile, representing ten years of his hard toil, and unhesitatingly ignited it. He watched it till the last flicker of flame had died out and then with a heavy sigh of relief, he said, "Thank Heaven, that's finished!"

—Joe Bex.

Top Notchers

The Ethiopians master of torture? Pool! They are amateurs compared with some of our plainclothes detectives.

"Well, I don't know as I can keep all of those promises," said the candidate for a political office. Diogenes heard this and then put out his lantern.

Optimist—The guy who is satisfied with the grade he got.
Pessimist—The fellow who isn't.

Quotations from a driving-accident-hospital's inmates:

"Well, I had thought about honking my horn when I was passing that guy."

"The next time I get hit I would sure like to pin a bigger car."

"What's the difference if I was drunk? So was the other driver."

"You see, I was just telling my wife how little she knew about driving and how punk all women drivers are. Then something hit me."

"I was explaining in detail to the folks in the car about the wonderful view over to the left, then smack, and that's all."

"I had on the radio and Jack Armstrong just then came on. That program always did drive me crazy."

"I always thought before that those warning signs were all exaggerations and I didn't even pay attention to them."

"The driver in the oncoming car didn't dim his lights and so I didn't either to get even with him. The trouble was that he didn't see where he was going."

"I told the others to look down one way of the railroad track and I tried to look at the other way."

"Of course I had had my brakes checked. I do that every two years."



Martin W. Rothert

throughout the course." South Side's Latin department is the largest of any of the language departments in the school; it consists of three full-time teachers in addition to Mr. Rothert. They are Mrs. Roy Welty, Miss Alda Jane Woodward, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

The Unwilling Vestal Is Most Popular Book

Paul Wooly, Morris Boyce, Bryce Minier Read Most Books During Semester.

With the end of every old semester, a long list of Latin students who sought to better their grades in the classic subject is compiled by Mr. Martin Rothert, head of South Side's Latin department. This year, as usual, "The Unwilling Vestal" leads all other books offered for extra-credit reading in the number of pupils who read it. Approximately twenty-five students read and reported on that book to the various Latin instructors. Runners-up for popularity are "The Standard Bearer," "On Land and Sea With Caesar," and "The Perilous Seat." Next highest on the long list were "Singing Seamen," and "The Slave of Cataline."

Roman 56, under the instructorship of Miss Gertrude Oppelt, leads the Latin classroom readers with a total of approximately seventy pupils. Close behind Miss Oppelt's students are those of Mrs. Grace Welby of room 34. Her outside readers number about sixty. Heading the list of the pupils who have read the books are Paul Wooly, Morris Boyce, and Bryce Minier, each with a total of three books. The list of books, their readers, and the rooms they are in, follows:

Room 30
Evelyn Baldwin—Standard Bearer. Kenneth Moeller—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Betty Jane Rayl—Singing Seamen. Natalie Brennan—Standard Bearer. On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Miss Muntzinger—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.
Ann Peters—Quo Vadis.
Billie Richoff—Famous Men of Rome. A Slave of Cataline.
Dorothy Crabb—Singing Seamen. Helen Cox—The Aeneid for Boys and Girls.
Margaret Smith—Singing Seamen. Martha Zeit—The Unwilling Vestal. Julia Crabb—The Perilous Seat.
Helen Flaig—Social Customs of Rome.
Betty Lee Wilson—The Standard Bearer.

Room 34
Jacqueline Hench—Unwilling Vestal.
Earl Werner—Story of Caesar. Blanchard Sprunger—Buried Cities. Warren Schueler—Standard Bearer. Bill Bundy—Standard Bearer. Donna Lou Foutz—Lucius, Adventures of a Roman Boy.
Janice Dyer—Perilous Seat.
Evelyn Enoch—Buried Cities. June Enoch—Story of Caesar. Jack Voorhes—Quo Vadis.
Lucella Liff—Unwilling Vestal. Mary Lampton—Perilous Seat. Lum McDowell, Jr.—With Caesar's Legions.
Rosella Koehler—Stories in Stone from the Roman Forum.
Betty Daniels—Buried Cities. Margaret Wittmer—Lucius, Adventures of a Roman Boy.
Earl Hofstetter—Buried Cities. Mary Ida Straley—Unwilling Vestal.
Ethelda Koch—With the Eagles. Pauline Molin—With Caesar's Legions.
Max Spencer—Lucius, Adventures of a Roman Boy.
Peggy Bacon—Unwilling Vestal. LaVerne Reed—With the Eagles. Philip McKay—Famous Men of Rome.
Robert Biedenweg—Standard Bearer.
Lionel Gebhart—Lucius, Adventures of a Roman Boy.
Mary Jane Christie—Unwilling Vestal.
Joan Hess—Buried Cities.
Arthur Pontius, Jr.—With Caesar's Legions.
Jack Hargan—Standard Bearer. Tom Clapper—Buried Cities.
Robert Hageman—With Caesar's Legions.
Theron King—Stories of Greece and Rome.
Beverly A. Griffith—Famous Men of Rome.
Max Mitchell—Famous Men of Rome.
Ralph Orbringer—Standard Bearer. Mary Lou Moffat—Unwilling Vestal.
Artafae Roach—Private Life of the Romans.
Wanda May Bauer—Perilous Seat. Milo Chassey—Buried Cities.
Roger Young—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Herb Glass—With the Eagles. Gene Cassidy—Buried Cities.
Al Giegold—City of the Seven Hills. Roy Ellingwood—Standard Bearer. Alan Lichtenberg—Famous Men of Rome.
Bob Ridpath—Classical Myths That Live Today.
Mary Ropp—Unwilling Vestal. J. Rarick—Story of the Romans. Elroy Miller—Famous Men of Rome. Anita Catlett—With the Eagles. Betty Carey—Unwilling Vestal. Doris Schrom—Unwilling Vestal. Kathryn Miller—Story of the Romans.
Ruth Blue—Unwilling Vestal. Joan Roos—City of the Seven Hills. Rex Perry—Story of Caesar. Adelaide Scheele—Unwilling Vestal. Della Rauner—Things Seen in

To Sing At Assembly



Miss Luella Feiertag

Miss Luella Feiertag, prominent local soprano, will sing several selections at the monthly music assembly to be held Tuesday morning.

Rome.
Franklin Bly—Standard Bearer. David Fyock—Standard Bearer.

Room 36
Constance Haag—Quo Vadis, For Freedom and for Gaul.
Paul Wooly—With Caesar's Legions. With the Eagles, Standard Bearer.
Mary Ann Mayland—With Caesar's Legions, Standard Bearer.
Dorothy Hall—Unwilling Vestal, Perilous Seat.
Dick Garton—For Freedom and for Gaul.
Eleanor Vesey—Unwilling Vestal, Slave of Cataline.
Charlotte Kern—Unwilling Vestal. Allison Arnold—Standard Bearer. Stories of Old Greece and Rome. Beth Ellen Chadwick—Unwilling Vestal.
James Craig—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.
Phyllis Geller—Unwilling Vestal. Ernest Bailey—Standard Bearer. Viola Yannev—Story of the Romans.
Richard Gents—Famous Men of Rome.
Ruth Baade—Perilous Seat. Harold Schmidt—With Caesar's Legions.
Maurice Lehman—With Caesar's Legions.
Henry Volkoff—Standard Bearer. Julia A. Smith—Buried Cities. Robert Hawkins—Standard Bearer. Homer Miller—Stories in Stone from Roman Forum.
Dorothy Pifer—Religion of Ancient Rome.
Charles Will—Famous Men of Rome. Carl Goebel—Ancient Rome. Laura Lloyd—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Room 56
Hilda Spangle—Quo Vadis. Helen Gray—Unwilling Vestal. Kathleen Whitmer—Perilous Seat. R. Vogelsang—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Donald Steinbauer—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Morris Boyce—Slave of Cataline; With the Eagles, Singing Seamen. George Cassidy—With Caesar's Legions, With the Eagles.
Bryce Minier—Slave of Cataline, For Freedom and for Gaul, The Conqueror.
Ruth Gerber—Perilous Seat. Robert Bunner—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Henry Brandt—Singing Seamen. John Thackery—A Day in Old Rome, A Friend of Caesar. Paul Commers—With Caesar's Legions.
Max Persing—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Marjorie Rohrer—Standard Bearer. Pat Russ—Slave of Cataline. Don Helm—With the Eagles. Betty Garton—Perilous Seat, Last Days of Pompeii.
Betty Pugh—Unwilling Vestal. Janet Hartman—Unwilling Vestal. Geraldine Landis—Slave of Cataline. Sam Betones—Standard Bearer. Alice Karn—Slave of Cataline. Norman Stoller—Slave of Cataline. Beatrice Fudge—Andivius Hedulio. Doreen Russell—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.
Geraldine Schaefer—Quo Vadis. Dorothy Yaeger—Slave of Cataline. Joan Bonsib—Unwilling Vestal. Richard Gerke—Buried Cities. Grace Collins—Standard Bearer. Clifford Zieg—With Caesar's Legions.
Kathryn Cook—Perilous Seat. Rosemary Lehman—Shadows on the Palatine.
Mary Jane Wagoner—Unwilling Vestal, Quo Vadis.

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Feature Artists To Be Stars Of Next Assembly

Chorus, Orchestra Entertain Students On Tuesday; New Program Announced

Miss Luella Feiertag, well known Port Wayne soprano, Mr. Dale Schumacher, and Dr. Robert Mills, who plays the basso, will be outstanding guests at the music assembly which is to be held Tuesday, February 4. The orchestra and chorus under the direction of Jack Wainwright, will also be featured. A fee of five cents will be charged to all who attend. The money, as formerly, will be used for improving the music department. The program, which proves to be very interesting, consists of the following numbers:

March, "Black Horse Troop," by Sousa.
"Tarantella," by L. Arditi.
Piccolo solo, "Song of the Nightingale," by Filipovsky.
"Spiritual Rivers," by Gault.
"Song of Love," by Schubert. This song will be sung by Miss Luella Feiertag and Dr. Robert Mills will accompany her on the basso.
"Sympathy," by Friml. This will be played by the orchestra and sung by the chorus.
"Celebrated Minuet," by Valensin, played by the orchestra.
Sextet (from Lucia di Lammermoor), by Donizetti, will be played by the orchestra and sung by the chorus. A description of the French horn will be given by Mr. Wainwright. Horn solo from Dr. Freichut's Overture, by Weber. Jean Meyer will play this on the French horn.
"Serenade," for the flute and horn, by Tilt, will be played by Dale Schumacher and Jack Wainwright. Mr. Wainwright will play the French horn and Mr. Schumacher will play the flute.
"At Dawning," by Cadman, and "Mighty Lak' A Rose," by Nevin will be played by Dr. Robert Mills on the basso.
"Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," by Bishop, will be a duet featuring Miss Luella Feiertag, soprano, and Mr. Dale Schumacher playing the flute.
"Zampa," an overture by Herold. The last number will be the march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa. Billy Wainwright will direct the piece and Mr. Dale Schumacher will play the obligato on the piccolo.

KEY:
1935—First Column—Total Deaths; Second Column—Accidents in City.
1934—Third Column—Total Deaths; Fourth Column—Accidents in City.
Chicago . . . 21.9 20.9 27.4 26.4
Cincinnati . . . 36.1 28.1 35.2 25.1
Cleveland . . . 26.7 23.2 28.9 24.5
Detroit . . . 17.7 15.4 18.1 16.5
Evansville . . . 21.4 20.5 31.7 19.6
Fort Wayne . . . 29.9 13.8 22.7 11.3
Grand Rapids . . . 26.1 12.5 22.1 10.2
Indianapolis . . . 42.6 32.8 34.9 34.9
Louisville . . . 18.2 13.9 14.6 11.7
Milwaukee . . . 12.6 9.3 14.7 11.1
New York . . . 14.7 14.6 15.6 16.4
Philadelphia . . . 12.3 12.3 13.3 13.3
Pittsburgh . . . 23.7 17.5 19.2 14.0
St. Louis . . . 23.0 22.9 18.1 15.9
South Bend . . . 21.9 11.4 28.1 20.2
Toledo . . . 31.3 21.1 38.2 28.3
Washington . . . 33.2 22.1 37.7 23.5

1500 Club Potluck Is Set For Friday
Rosemary Chappell Is Named General Manager; One Dollar Is Given To Ruth Garrison.

Rosemary Chappell was named general manager of the Times at the staff meeting January 28. Ann Abbett, outgoing general manager, opened the meeting by announcing the 1500 Club potluck, which will be held before the game Friday.
Miss Harvey stated that all journalism students were automatically connected with the staff. John Rex urged all staff members to subscribe.
In the contest for first-day subscriptions, Ruth Garrison led with thirty-six subscriptions, and Helen Kelsey followed with twenty-three. Two hundred eighteen were received all together. The prizes were first, one dollar, and second fifty cents.

Jim Roth—Life of the Romans. Wilma Inwood—Unwilling Vestal. James Derr—Letters of a Roman Gentleman.
Ann Hull—Standard Bearer. M. J. Campbell—Religion of Rome, Unwilling Vestal.
Shelia Stehly—Quo Vadis. Robert Braungart—The Conqueror. Lillian Gunzenhauser—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.
Ina Chappell—Quo Vadis. Thomas Briegel—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Catherine Hause—Unwilling Vestal. LaVerne Deekel—Slave of Cataline.
Betty Williams—Lucius, Adventures of a Roman Boy.
Mervyn Bohne—Slave of Cataline. Holden Rupnow—Friend of Caesar. Nancy Lou Wermuth—Unwilling Vestal.
Franklin Fyock—Old World Hero Stories, On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Dick Frazell—Perilous Seat. J. James—Common People of Rome. Robert Hirschy—Famous Men of Rome.
John Spencer—With Caesar's Legions.
Betty Gross—Stories in Stone. Allan Tremper—For Freedom and for Gaul.
Betty Calkins—Unwilling Vestal. Maxine Ormiston—Unwilling Vestal.
Willard Goodman—Unwilling Vestal.
Robert Tapping—Unwilling Vestal. Kathryn MacGinnitie—Unwilling Vestal.
Jack Holden—The Conqueror. W. Harber—With Caesar's Legions. Vernon Miller—With Caesar's Legions.
Bob Campbell—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Phyllis Barrows—Famous Men of Rome.

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1935 Records Show Decrease In Death Rate This Last Year

Records from eighty-six major American cities show that traffic fatalities were slightly lower in 1935 than in 1934. This was found to be true when the records from the cities were considered as a whole; for in a few cities, the fatalities in 1935 were higher.

For the fifty-two weeks ending December 21, 1935, the total deaths from traffic accidents were at a rate of 23.4 per 100,000 population; while at the end of the same period in 1934, the total deaths were at a rate of 24.2 per 100,000 population.
During the 1935 period, there were 8,751 killed in these cities, compared with 9,042 killed during 1934.

San Francisco Lowest
San Francisco had the lowest mortality rate of 9.5 during the 1935 period. San Francisco also led in 1934 with a rate of 8.2.
Camden, New Jersey, had the highest rate during both years. The rates were 74.7 for 1935 and 71.3 for 1934. All these figures include deaths from accidents occurring both inside the city limits and in the suburbs.
The lowest rate for deaths occurring within the city limits in 1935 was 2.8 in Lynn, Massachusetts. The lowest 1934 rate was 7.7 in San Francisco. Miami, Florida, has the highest 1935 rate of 43.6 for deaths occurring within the city limits.

Indiana Statistics Listed
The following table gives comparative data on Indiana cities and certain others:

	1935	1934	1935	1934
Chicago	21.9	20.9	27.4	26.4
Cincinnati	36.1	28.1	35.2	25.1
Cleveland	26.7	23.2	28.9	24.5
Detroit	17.7	15.4	18.1	16.5
Evansville	21.4	20.5	31.7	19.6
Fort Wayne	29.9	13.8	22.7	11.3
Grand Rapids	26.1	12.5	22.1	10.2
Indianapolis	42.6	32.8	34.9	34.9
Louisville	18.2	13.9	14.6	11.7
Milwaukee	12.6	9.3	14.7	11.1
New York	14.7	14.6	15.6	16.4
Philadelphia	12.3	12.3	13.3	13.3
Pittsburgh	23.7	17.5	19.2	14.0
St. Louis	23.0	22.9	18.1	15.9
South Bend	21.9	11.4	28.1	20.2
Toledo	31.3	21.1	38.2	28.3
Washington	33.2	22.1	37.7	23.5

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Hearts And Flowers Do Go Together.
Grandfather Knew It When He Carried Posies Wrapped In Lace Paper And The Flowers Modestly Hiding Their Stems Told The Story That Grandmother Waited For.
Our Bouquets Aren't Like The Ones In The Sixties, But The Story They Tell Are Just As SWEET
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Zelah Heinbaugh Speaks To So-Si-Y

"Bon Voyage" Theme Of Meet; Geneva Shearer Presents Degrees At Last Meeting.

Miss Zelah Heinbaugh, general secretary of the city Y. W. C. A., was the featured speaker at So-Si-Y's first meeting under the direction of its new cabinet, which was held in the Greeley Room on Tuesday evening. The theme of the meeting was "Bon Voyage."

Recognition Is Awarded
Miss Heinbaugh, who was introduced by Geneva Shearer following a short business meeting, spoke on "What it Means to be a Girl Reserve." She also presented the various Girl Reserve degrees to those girls who attained the required qualifications. Approximately thirty junior members of the club received their first degree recognition. Eleanor Schromer, a senior, was the only member to receive her second degree. Those who were awarded third degree recognition are Ruth Adler, Catherine Allendorph, Harriet Basford, Fay Bechtold, Irene Becker, Anna Bremer, Norma Clauser, Helen Doenges, Mary Anne Park, Ruth Fowler, Martha Franz, June Haeger, Vivian Hickman, Verna Holtman, Eliza Bess Lucas, Lorraine Meyer, Ruth Reitz, Betty Rison, Ruth Roadcap, Ruth Rose, and Dorothy Roubesh.

Forums Are Planned
Following Miss Heinbaugh's talk, Miriam Lickert, accompanied by Harriet Basford at the piano, led the club in singing "The More We Get Together," "Why Do We Love You, O, Girl Reserve," and "Follow the Leader." Fay Bechtold, new service chairman for the club, announced that the Valentine Day service projects are ready for completion in Miss Smeitzley's room.

The first in the series of annual Forums, which have been held for the past several years, will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 10. Mary-elle Gallmeyer, of North Side's Polarity, will lead the discussion; her topic will be, "Will You Be Alive Tomorrow," and will carry out a safety idea.

Following the meeting adjournment, the cabinet members held a potluck supper in the Voorhees room for the purpose of planning a general theme and the various meetings for the current semester. Cabinet members present were Helen Anderson, president; Norma Clauser, vice-president; Helen Doenges, secretary; Mary Anne Park, treasurer; Martha Franz, Inter-Club Congress representative; Fay Bechtold, service chairman; Geneva Shearer, program chairman; and Virginia Greiner, social chairman.

Write Tall Stories
The students of the English 4 class in the Plainfield High School, Plainfield, New Jersey, have turned to writing tall stories. The writer of the tallest story will receive a prize.

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1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	495
1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach	475
1934 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe	450
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach	450
1934 Ford Tudor	425
1934 Ford Coupe	425
1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach	375
1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	350
1933 Ford Tudor	350
1933 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan	465
1933 Dodge Coupe	425
1933 Plymouth P. C. Coupe	325
1932 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	225
1931 Buickmobile Sedan	215
1931 Auburn Brougham	250
1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan	225
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	175
1929 Ford Tudor	115
1929 Plymouth Coupe	115
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	75

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G.A.A. Awards Many Honors At Recognition

Marjorie Hower Presides At Annual Services Of Girls' Athletic Association.

Girls Represent Various Activities

Sixteen Letters, Twenty-two Numerals Are Presented; Leona Menze Reads Ritual

Recognition services were held by the Girls' Athletic Association last Friday for the purpose of presenting awards to those who had earned them. Marjorie Hower, president of the association, was general chairman of the affair.

In her opening words, Marjorie stressed the importance of sportsmanship and its relation to the club. To further carry out this point, Ruth Berning read the Law of Sportsmanship, which, even though it does not appear in the constitution of the club is the unwritten code of every athletic organization.

Leona Menze, secretary of the organization, was honored by reading the ritual, during which high-point girls appeared, dressed according to the sport they represented. Twelve sports were represented by these girls.

Sports Are Represented
Anna Marie Baumgartner, with 1903 points, represented tumbling. She wore black satin shorts, and a blue and white wool sweater. Next was Margaret Ruhl, dressed in white shorts and shirt and carrying a racket, to show tennis. She has 1817 points. With 1741 points, Doris Rindchen was chosen to represent hockey. She wore a green gym suit and carried a hockey stick to show this sport. Being the fifth highest girl with 1685 points, Marjorie Cartwright personified baseball, and carried a ball and bat to signify this sport.

Basketball was shown by Margaret Ruhl, who has a total of 1662 points. Margaret wore a green gym suit and carried a basketball. Dressed in bright, warm, woolen clothing, skating was next represented by Vivian Hickman, who has a total of 1649 points. Having earned 1604 points, Enita Snively depicted swimming, dressed in a rubber bathing suit and bright red cover.

Teacher Awards Letters
The next sport shown, volleyball, was shown by Winnie Locker, who has a total of 1563 points. She carried a volleyball, and wore a bright striped play suit. The last girl was Barbara Scheele, who chose to represent speedball. Barbara, who carried a speedball and wore a green gym suit, has 1518 points. Ruth Dehaven, who was to have represented a sport, was absent.

Marjorie next introduced Miss Alice J. Patterson, who awarded the varsity letters "S", and the upperclassmen numerals. Those who earned letters are as follows: Ruth Adler, 1207 points; Virginia Busse, 1239; Martha Franz, 1267; Delores Miller, 1269; Edith Pawlisch, 1265; Dorothy Roudesh, 1285; Mary Shaffer, 1266; Mildred Close, 1339; Edna Disler, 1311; Ruth Eysenberg, 1209; Betty Hamish, 1208; Evelyn Ruse, 1356; Hazel Noll, 1225; Ada Schuelke, 1208; Betty Schultz, 1212; and Jeanette Braun, 1495 points.

Numerals Are Given
Those upperclassmen who received 1938 numerals were Dorothy Elfer, 300 points; Marjorie Crago, 476; Betty Davenport, 453; Bessie Weseloh, 331; Marjorie Moore, 305; Mildred Shepler, 325. 1937 numerals were received by Mary Ellen Kilpatrick with 616 points; Evelyn Lehman, 374; Beatrice Meyer, 350; and Mary E. Lee, 487 points.

Those freshmen who received numerals were Beth Ellen Chadwick, 553 points; Velma Connert, 378; Ruth Luyben, 464; Betty Neeb, 300; Elizabeth Owens, 350; Hazel Perry, 432; Virginia Porter, 409; Gwen Roberts, 664; Frieda Schubert, 564; and Betty Showalter, 300 points. Special mention should be given Betty Showalter and Betty Neeb for having earned their award in one semester's activities.

As the last thing on the program, Alice Mae Siebold, a former member of the club, gave a short talk on the effects of G. A. A. participation in later life. She especially emphasized certain phases of girls, sportsmanship, and association, and their effects in later life. After her short talk, the meeting was adjourned.

Essay Contest Planned
To create public interest in the Texas Centennial Exposition to be held at Dallas this year, the State Department of Publicity for the Exposition is sponsoring a historical essay test. This contest is open to all high schools in Texas and features many valuable prizes.

Coaches Champs



Coach Whiteman

Hoagland's Wildcats swept to triumph in the Allen County High School Basketball Tournament Saturday and won the championship by defeating Elmhurst in the finals by a 26-23 score. Coach Whiteman, of Hoagland, pictured above, thus served notice that his Wildcats would be something to reckon with when sectional time comes around again.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS

Freshmen: If you hurry you can still enter the intramural basketball tournament. Just a few games have been played; therefore a few more leagues could be entered very easily. The leagues are composed of six teams who play each other once. The two best teams in each league enter the finals with each other; and an elimination contest decides the champion basketball team.

Other contests, such as wrestling and boxing, are coming soon, so if you freshmen want to earn an intramural letter within two years you had better start entering contests now. A total of 125 points are needed to get this minor letter, and if you will enter everything it will not take long to get the needed points.

In order to refresh the memories of the underclassmen, and to let the freshmen know just how many points they may get for each sport they enter—the points are listed along with the sport as follows:

Tag Football
10 points for participation.
5 points for each member of winning team.
3 points for each member of runner-up team.

Cross Country
15 points for participation.
13 points for first place.
10 points for second place.
5 points for third place.

Golf
10 points for participation.
5 points for first place.
3 points for second place.
1 point for third place.

Tennis
2 points for participation.
2 points for every match won.

Volleyball
10 points for participation.
5 points for members of winning squad.
2 points for members of runner-up team.

Softball
5 points for participation.
5 points for members of winning team.
3 points for members of runner-up squad.

Track
2 points for participation.
6 points for first place.
3 points for second place.
1 point for third place.

Handball
2 points for participation.
2 points for every match won.

Horseshoe
2 points for participation.
1 point for every match won.

Football Throwing
2 points for participation.
15 points for first place.
10 points for second place.
5 points for third place.

Bowling
10 points for participation.
10 points for first place.
5 points for second place.
3 points for third place.

Basketball
2 points for participation.
5 points for members of winning team.
2 points for members of runner-up squad.

Wrestling—Boxing
10 points for participation.
5 points for first place.
3 points for second place.
1 point for third place.

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BOND'S SWEET SHOP

ACROSS THE STREET

Teams To Have Tough Road To State Basketball Tourney

(Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the new method of deciding the championship quintet of basketball in the state of Indiana.)

In the past, regional tourneys have produced the quintets which met at the Butler Field House in Indianapolis for the purpose of deciding which quintet in Hoosierdom deserved to wear the crown symbolic of the outstanding five in Indiana. However, according to the present plans for the deciding of a championship five, the winners in the regional tourneys will have a much tougher road to travel before they can consider themselves in a position to cop the state title.

According to the present arrangements, there will be sixteen regional tournaments in which sixty-four teams will compete. These sixty-four teams will represent the schools which survived the eliminations in the sectional tourneys into which 750 odd quintets hopefully went into action, with the state title as their goal. Of the sixty-four teams advancing into the regional, only the sixteen winners in each of these tourneys will be permitted to advance to the super-regionals on the following week-end.

Tourney Centers Named
The regional tourney centers this season will be Anderson, Auburn, Fort Wayne, Evansville, Greencastle, Lafayette, Greensburg, Logansport, Marion, Martinsville, Mitchell, Muncie, Nappanee, Rushville, Valparaiso, and Washington. Each competing squad will have twelve men certified with two names being scratched prior to the opening game of the tourney. The host school is responsible for entertaining the competing quintets from 9 a. m. Saturday, March 14 to 3 a. m. Sunday, March 15, if such entertainment is necessary. After all legitimate expenses of a tourney have been paid the host school is to receive one hundred fifty dollars. Then, after transportation costs have been paid, the host school shall receive an additional one hundred dollars. Fifty percent of the remainder shall go to the I. H. S. A. and the remaining one-half shall be divided as follows: (a) one-half pro rata among the participating schools and (b) one-half on the basis of season tickets sold and reported by the participating schools in the local communities on or before 6 p. m. Friday, March 13.

Central Conducts Tourney

The regional tourney for this section will be conducted by Central High School and will undoubtedly be held in the North Side gymnasium. The admission fees for a single session will be fifty cents; and the remaining cents will be the cost of a season ticket for the tourney. Teams competing in the regional here will be the winners of the sectional tourneys at Bluffton, Huntington, Portland, and the sectional held here on the previous week-end.

The Fort Wayne regional promises to be a very hotly contested tourney. From the Portland sectional performances thus far this season seem to point to Hartford City's Airedeles as the probable entrant. However, Portland's Panthers cannot be counted out of the running. Berne net fans are already saving their ducats to see the Bears come to Fort Wayne and take home the bacon. Much of the optimistic spirit of the Berne fans was lost when Dro. Bear center, received a serious injury to his foot recently. Then, too, the Bears must eliminate the Bluffton Tigers and this is no small task for any man's ball club.

Huntington seems to be the outstanding bet to reach the regionals from the Huntington sectionals. To pick a winner of the Fort Wayne sectionals to enter the regional is a very hard task. One must take his pick from the quintets representing Leo, Elmhurst, Decatur, Hoagland, Central, North Side, and South Side. Throwing caution to the winds and eliminating the county teams and Decatur, your writer predicts a winner from the city squads with the right to represent the Fort Wayne regional lying between North Side and South Side unless the Central Tigers regain their old form before tourney time.

Wrestling—Boxing
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5 points for first place.
3 points for second place.
1 point for third place.

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BOND'S SWEET SHOP

ACROSS THE STREET

All Freshman Girls Should Join Sports

"All freshmen girls are urged to participate in sports, and to give their membership to the Girls' Athletic Association. This will aid in their gym activities as well as having them come in contact with a large number of people to promote friendliness and sportsmanship," states Miss Alice J. Patterson, physical education teacher.

Miss Gretchen Smith, also physical education teacher, expresses the same sentiments as Miss Patterson and goes on to say, "The freshmen should start working for their numerals immediately, so that they will not be disappointed later on when summing up points for their letters. Also, they should be thinking of the honor plaque, on which the name of the high point senior is put."

List Fives Entered In I-M Basketball

Entries Are Accepted In Three Weight Divisions; Nineteen Teams Have Signed Up So Far

Much interest has been aroused with the starting of intramural basketball. We list below, by request, the teams entered so far, their captains, and the other members of the teams.

As in previous years, the teams are divided into three sections according to weight. The heavyweight division consists of teams whose players are over 125 pounds in weight. The middleweights are from 115 to 125 pounds, and the lightweight weigh under 115 pounds.

Thirteen teams are signed up in the heavyweight division. These are listed with the name of the captain placed at the first of each series. Jags—Lamar, Kruse, Gebert, Bridges, Schwan, Tip-Tops—Ellinger, Brandt, Feichter, Piepenbrink, Lee, Armstrong. "400"—Mommmer, Bosely, Worden, Precise, Grandy, Fuhrman, Quintuplets—Bohne, Chasey, Chevelier, Loeam, Glass, Schneider. Five Horsemen—Byers, Buirley, Schmidt, Shimmel, Babcock, Bex. Comets—Russell, Krock, Williams, Tapping, Ruppnow, Prange. Monkeys—Chidester, Stumph, Moorhead, Squires, Shaeffer, Neff, Nickerson. Times—Jones, Minier, Paxton, Helm, Ballweg, Archers—Schmidt, Snook, Cochran, Slater, Reinking, Brown. Tish-Tash—Lee, Norris, Suelzer, Menze, Rarick, Feichter. Skunks—Allway, Dalzell, Klotz, Bennett, Bly. Alibis—Gardner, Shideler, Pape, LaChot, Myers, Shorts—Miller, Woodhull, Henslee, Benze.

The four teams in the middleweight division: Indians—Helmsing, Galbath, Jones, Melchi, Seemeyer, Hausman, Spartans—Garrison, Nashua, Oldie, Spencer, Heckman. Five Horsemen—Bailey, Anderson, Erne, Mitchell, Cargile, Neff. Extremes—Ringwalt, Racine, Griffin, Arnold, Miller, McKeean.

Only two teams have signed up so far in the lightweight division. They are: Bucket Snatchers—Houser, McClure, Holtzberg, Davis, Elliott, Orr, McPherson. Dukes—Flaig, Cassidy, Gentis, Beaty, Bauman, and Ridpath.

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Hall, S. S. Star, Leads In City Scoring Race

Chalks Up 98 Points; Ellenwood Is Fourth With 80, Hines Is Ninth With 70.

Carl Hall, sharpshooting Archer forward, holds tenaciously to his lead in the city scoring race, closely pursued by Jim Shollenberger of North Side, and Curly Armstrong of Central. Hall has scored 98 points in fifteen games; Shollenberger has made 86 markers in eleven tilts; and Armstrong has marked up 84 in fifteen. Close on their heels is Jim Ellenwood of South Side, with 80 points. Jim in turn is hard pressed for fourth place in the race by Barile of Central Catholic, who has accounted for 79 points in twelve games.

Further down the list, tied with Red Braden of Central for ninth place is Johnny Hines, who, like Hall, is a sophomore at South Side, doing well in his first year on the varsity. Only in the last few weeks has Hines brought his scoring up, being high scorer against Central and Froebel of Gary, and among the highest against Berne.

The up-to-date list of the eleven highest follows:

Hall, South Side	98
Shollenberger, North Side	86
Armstrong, Central	84
Ellenwood, South Side	80
Barile, Central Catholic	79
Sitko, Central	77
Schaeffer, Central	76
Bail, Central Catholic	72
Hines, South Side	70
Braden, Central	70

Harrison Miller Gains Post On Major Paper

Harrison Miller, '29 of South Side, known as "Pepper" while enrolled here, a former sports editor and general manager of the Times, has been given a position on the sports writing staff of the Indianapolis Times. Harrison graduated from Butler University recently and was offered the position. While he was a student in South Side, Harrison was active in many organizations, including the City Press Club, of which he was president; the 1500 Club, an honorary journalistic club president; president of the Lettermen's Club, the Math-Science Club, varsity football, class basketball, honor roll, and the Totem. He spent two years at Central Catholic, where he was active in class basketball.

"To write sports for the New York Post."

Is what he wishes and longs for most.

This is what the '29 Totem says of his ambitions, partly realized with a sports-writing job on a major newspaper.

Moving Pictures Shown
In the Washington Park High School in Racine, Wisconsin, a club is sponsoring some good silent pictures during the lunch hour. The pictures run from 40-45 minutes.

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Big Ambition Of Carl Hall Is To Become Famous Net Coach

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles about South Side basketball stars.)

Perhaps in the future there will be a famous basketball coach by the name of Carl Hall. Then many people will remember a dark-haired, good looking youth, who starred in basketball while attending South Side.

This famous personage first saw light in the dear city of Fort Wayne, Indiana. He attended the James H. Smart School to acquire his grade school education; and while there, Carl was very prominent in athletics. He participated in basketball and baseball and because of his outstanding ability in baseball, was awarded a baseball with the signatures of famous major-leaguers. Carl once again showed his ability in baseball when he pitched for the Archer Trucking company baseball team. He won a good percentage of the games that he pitched.

Carl's ability can not be doubted on the basketball court, as he is a sophomore, and has been out for basketball the two years he has attended school. He is taking the General Course here at school, and while not on the honor roll, has come close to it. Carl plays forward on the varsity and has contributed much to the South Side scoring. He is also the leader in the city scoring race, leading Shollenberger of North Side.

Swarthmore College Is Offering Scholarships

Swarthmore College, as is its annual custom, is offering five scholarships to boys this year. In the 1934 graduating class of South Side, Mark Gross was one of those to receive this award. These annual competitive scholarships for men, valued at five hundred dollars a year, were established in 1922. They are awarded to those candidates who, in the opinion of the Selection Committee, rank highest in scholarship, character, and physical fitness. Application blanks containing full particulars may be obtained from the office.

Pupils Sell Tinfoil
The pupils of West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, collected 420 pounds of tinfoil to be melted and sold. The profits were used to help provide food for children in the Orthopedic Hospital.

Marge Hower—My ambition is to be a physical education instructor.
Robert Iversen—To be a radio engineer is my ambition.

Barbara Uram—I want to get into medical work. I want to work in China where there is no medical aid.

Anna Bremer—I should like to do illustrations for magazines or fashions.

Eleanor Kirkpatrick—My first ambition for a life's work is costume designing; my second ambition is to become an interior decorator.

Mary Martha Hobrock—My ambition is to be an artist.

Helen Doenges—I want to do something along the art line—either interior decorating or designing.

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Gym Suits, regulation colors for Central, South Side, and North Side, official style. Guaranteed fast colors . . . \$1.19
Bobbie Sox to match gym suits, per pair24
Girls' Gym Shoes, Keds, white canvas uppers, white crepe soles, per pair98
Wood Sandals, for use in locker rooms, per pair98 and .69
Terry Cloth Sport Shirts, white79
Sweat Shirts, fleece lined, white or gray79

FOR BOYS—
White Gym Shirts, first quality, medium weight39
White Gym Pants, heavy material, well made49
Khaki Gym Pants, nickel buckle, per pair59
Bike Supporter, all elastic37
Wool Sweat Sox, three weights49c, 39c, and 29c
Cotton Sweat Sox, combed yarn, per pair79
Sweat Shirts, fleece lined, gray79
Boys' Gym Shoes, Keds, black uppers, per pair78
Lucky Boy Converse Basketball Shoes, per pair2.25
Mickey Mouse Gym Shoes, per pair98

FOR ALL STUDENTS—
Lisle Tank Suits, regulation North Side1.75
Tank Swim Caps39
Basketball Goals, with net, each1.25
Weaver Rubber Volley Ball, metal valve, each1.25
Roller Skates, Ball Bearing

Archers To Face Seven Top-Notch Teams During Month

Huntington Tilt Here Tonight, First Of Group

Vikings Win Over Central Tigers; Have In-And-Out Season; Strong Offensive.

Three City Series Games Scheduled

Three N. E. I. C. Battles To Make Month Strenuous, As Green Seek Victory.

Entering into their last month of scheduled competition, South Side's Archers will take an attempt to get back into the win column when they oppose the strong Huntington Vikings on the southern hardwood this evening. During the next month the Green face a very strenuous schedule of seven tilts against the top-notch teams of this vicinity. Included in the list of foes which the Green must engage in battle in the near future are North Side, Central, and Hartford City in N. E. I. C. tilts and Goshen, Central Catholic, and Central of South Bend. The clashes with the city teams will be counted in the city series competition.

In meeting the Huntington outfit the Green will be up against a very formidable squad of basketballers. The Red and Black squad, which has been an in-and-out club most of the present season, has plenty of offensive power in every position. Beerbower, Petrie, and Winters seem to delight in combining themselves in a trio and going on a scoring spree. If these three players are hitting, the Archer guards are in for a tough night of it. Meekstroth, in the center position, is not only quite consistent in obtaining the tip but also makes the evening quite a miserable one for the opposition, as he utilizes his height to the best advantage in dropping the leather through the hoop. D'Dier, Coolman, and Davidson take care of the defensive duties on the Viking quintet. These Lime City cagers gave evidence of their strength recently when they matched the offensive attack of the Central Tigers for three quarters of their encounter and then scored out a victory while staving off several frantic Central rallies.

Tish Tash's Win Over Juniors In Net Clash

In the initial game of this season's intramural basketball tournament, the Tish Tash's defeated the Juniors by a score of 11 to 6. The Juniors held the Tish Tash's in check during the first half of the game, but in the last half the Tish Tash's seemed to gradually pull away from the Juniors, and when the game ended the Tish Tash's were leading by five points. The Tish Tash's seemed to have a hard time getting started but in the last half they played a very good brand of ball. If they continue to play as good as they did in the last half of their initial game, they will probably finish a winner in this year's intramural basketball season. Rauck was high-point man for the Tish Tash's with five points. Pequinot was high-point man for the losing team with three points. The other game that was supposed to be played Tuesday the fifth period between the Hawks and the P. S. S. was forfeited because of the P. S. S.'s were not there. The officials for the games were Bopp, timekeeper; and Callway and Cassidy, referees.

To Teach Sports
In Santa Maria, California, individual sports as recreation in adult life will be taught to senior boys and girls together next semester in the first period. The individual sports such as archery, tennis, and dancing will be offered in a mixed class.

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Jumps For Archers



Joe Close

Much of the Archers' success in controlling the tip as often as they have this season is due to the jumping of Joe Close, varsity center. Joe has seen less action lately than usual because of an ankle injury, but although capably replaced at times by John Hines, it is hoped that the condition of his ankle will improve enough to warrant lengthier appearances on the hardwood during the coming big games.

Sportlights

It is to be hoped that any of those fans who feel that they aid their team by booing the decisions of the officials will profit by the incident in the final quarter of the tilt with Froebel in which the unsportsmanlike action of the spectators probably cost the fellows representing South Side a tilt which they had fought very hard to win. The officials for all South Side tilts are chosen by the athletic department of our school and are declared suitable by the opposing team. These men are chosen because they have indicated their ability as referees during several years of previous officiating. Hence, the spectators can best do their part by taking the "breaks" as they come and taking them in a sportsmanlike manner.

Hoagland's Wildcats established themselves as a strong contender in the coming tourneys when they emerged victorious over the fighting Elmhurst Trojans in the Allen County high school tournament held at the Central gymnasium over the last week-end. Coach Whitehead has been bringing his band of Wildcats slowly along this season and they really turned on the pressure in the tournament. It remains to be seen whether or not the Wildcats will take over the role of Lafayette Central, which has proved to be a stumbling block for the Fort Wayne fives in the tournaments in former years.

The slump of the Central Tigers has brought up plenty of comment from basketball fans all over Hoosierdom. After piling up an impressive string of consecutive victories and gaining recognition as one of the top-notch quintets of the state, the Blue seemingly have hit the skids. However, the question of whether or not the Tiger high-scoring combination has really lost its punch will be answered tomorrow evening when the Blue battle with the North Side Redskins in what may prove to be the crucial clash of the race for the city net crown. However, regardless of the result of this tilt, the wearer of the city crown for this season cannot be definitely decided until South Side has met both of the contesting teams, and then perhaps not until the Green have tangled with the Irish of Central Catholic.

It was with the greatest of disappointment that the local sports writers awaited in vain the arrival of Ben Tenny at the Froebel game last Saturday evening. Ample seating room was graciously reserved for him by his hosts and carefully protected by an honorable member of the law-enforcement agency of our fair city.

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G.A.A. Invites Yearling Girls To Participate

Seven Major Sports, Four Minors Included In Roster Of Girls' Activities.

Hello, freshies! We, the older girls of the G. A. A., wish to introduce you to the largest and what we consider the best organization in South Side. Having been freshies once ourselves we realize that there is much for you to learn about South Side and its activities; therefore we will help you out by telling you about the Girls' Athletic Association.

The G. A. A. was organized in 1926, ten years ago January 10, and has developed greatly under the guidance of Miss Patterson and Miss Smith from four major sports to the place where it now includes basketball, baseball, tumbling, hockey, (speedball for frosh), and volleyball as the major sports while swimming, hiking, skating (ice and roller), and tennis are the minor sports.

One hundred points are given for each major sport if you do not miss more than once with an unexcused absence and twice with excused absences. Points gained in the minor sports are: hiking, one point a mile with not more than fifty points a semester; roller and ice skating, one point per hour, as many points as you wish; swimming, according to your ability to win and your attendance to the classes given at the Y. W. C. A.; the singles winner in tennis wins 100 points, the runner-up 75, and every girl who play 25 points; in the doubles the two girls who win get 75 points apiece, runners-up 50 points, and every girl in the preliminaries 25 points. It is also possible to gain 50 points a year in gym if one has an unblemished record.

The first sport you may enter this semester is tumbling, which will be announced soon on the G. A. A. bulletin board. We advise you to take advantage immediately of the opportunities to earn points for when you have earned 300 points you are eligible for your numerals and when you have gained 15,000 points you earn your letter, which is certainly worthwhile.

Call Is Extended For Gym Leaders

Prospective Student Officials Are Asked To Apply To Miss Patterson Or Miss Smith.

A call has been extended by Miss Patterson and Miss Smith for all girls particularly freshmen, who desire to be student leaders. An interview with them will decide whether the girl will be accepted or not. The girl must show some signs of leadership.

The student leaders' training class has been a part of the Girls' Athletic Association for ten years. At first there were eight student leaders. Their duties, entirely extra-curricular, included taking care of equipment and directing the gym class in the classroom. Three years later student leaders were first used in G. A. A.

All the student leaders meet after school once every week. The object of this course is to train girls in leadership in girl groups, to train them in athletics and class management, to teach them to officiate at tournaments, inter-class and squad, and to show them how to present the work to others.

At present there are about thirty student leaders. They do all the officiating, and they act as assistants in the athletic department.

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Court Capers

Followers of Seymour's inexperienced net squad were overjoyed last week-end when the Seymourians chalked up their first victory in fifteen starts. For a while it seemed that the Seymour five was doomed to capture the trophy for the greatest number of consecutive defeats from the sons of Knox.

The Central Tigers seem well on the way to capturing the N. E. I. C. crown with six victories and no defeats now on their record. The final outcome of the race for this season depends almost entirely upon the results of the remaining city series games. Both Central and North Side must meet South Side, and they must meet each other once in conference tilts. Central rules as the favorite since the Blue have only two tilts remaining on their conference schedule while North Side must engage in six more conference encounters.

Central's winning streak of eleven straight games was finally snapped Tuesday, when our South Side Archers, playing a consistent brand of basketball, defeated the Bengals by the score of 29-25. It also broke South Side's losing streak of six straight games.

When a Green and Blue squad get together on the basketball court, anything can happen. This fact was brought out last Tuesday when an experienced South Side five met and defeated a veteran Central Tiger quintet. The Tiger outfit defeated Columbia City by ten or twelve points. The Comets in turn defeated the Archers by eleven points. South Side turned around and defeated Central's highly vaunted five.

Berne has suffered a great loss when Dro, the boy with "springs" in his legs, tore two ligaments in his foot. It may be that Dro will be kept out of competition this season. He cannot bend his foot at all and it can be seen that he would not be in a very good condition to play basketball.

Despite his sore finger, Ellenwood played a very good game against the Tigers Tuesday night. He has had an injured finger for some time, and the constant playing has aggravated it. It was most painful in the De-catur game.

Much credit is due Bud Lee, guard on the varsity, for his stellar performance, both defensive and offensive, in the Central game. He was one of the high scorers of the game by scoring seven points.

Indiana University is the leader in the Big Ten Conference with five victories and no defeats. The Crimson followers had a scare thrown into them when Wisconsin's Badgers came within two points of tying Indiana.

Another unusual occurrence happened to Jim Ellenwood, stellar guard on the varsity, when he had four personals on him and was not called out of the game because the game ended just as he fouled the Centralite. A few weeks ago Jim had five personals before he was called from the game.

It seems that whenever the reserves win, the varsity comes along with a victory.

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Lettergirls Meet To Organize Club

Officers Elected, Constitution Discussed; Will Meet Every Month To Talk Over Sports.

Letter girls of South Side met Monday afternoon to organize a letter-girls' club. A proposed constitution was discussed and officers were elected; the meeting being conducted by Marjorie Hower, chairman ex tempore.

Marjorie Hower was elected vice-president of the group by ballot vote, Ruth Berning was chosen as secretary, Betty Rison as treasurer, and Norma Clauser as Inter-Club Congress representative. The nominations for president were then made by this board, to be voted on at the next meeting. Nominees for president include Marjorie Cartwright and Ada Schuelke.

The meetings of the club will be held once a month, with dues being twenty-five cents a semester.

The theme for this semester's activities is the history of sports, the next meeting specializing in basketball. A news commentator will review at every meeting the interesting events in sports as far as women are concerned. The activities will be sponsored by Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith.

Those present at the first meeting included Rowena Bevington, Winnie Locker, Edna Disler, Betty Rison, Dorothy Roudubush, Virginia Busse, Jeanette Braun, Doris Figel, Ada Schuelke, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Ruth Adler, Betty Schultz, Dorothy Crabbill, Virginia Baumgartner, Norma Clauser, Mary Shaffer, Marjorie Cartwright, LuWanda Lickens, Ruth DeHaven, Betty Harnish, Enita Snively, Virginia Ayres, Ruth Berning, Lillian Hachmeyer, Hillis Wearley, Ruth Goegelein, Leona Menze, and Vivian Hickman.

Skirts and Sports

Hiya, freshies! Every one of you is invited to join the G. A. A. (Girls' Athletic Association). This club gives you one of the best opportunities in the school to get acquainted with other girls and to strike up new friendships, because it is the largest organization in school.

Edna Disler, a girl who recently received her letter, was thoroughly embarrassed the other day in the gym when, undoubtedly having been taken for a freshman, she had the novel experience of having a shoe removed and deposited on the gym floor.

Marjorie Hower is again showing her leadership in South Side. The president of G. A. A. has recently been elected as vice-president of the newly organized Lettergirls' Club.

Even though Evelyn Chandler is one of our smaller juniors, she surely can get in there and get that basketball. She does a lot for the junior 3's.

Ada Schuelke likes to be different, so she turns out in a hand-knitted sweater with her new letter on it.

Froebel Of Gary Noses Out 25-23 Victory Over Archers

With neither of the two teams ever enjoying more than a five-point lead, the South Side Archers and the Froebel five of Gary hooked up in a tightly-contested clash on the Southern hardwood last Saturday evening. The Froebel netters finally carried off the honors by a 25-23 count by virtue of a spectacular shot from the right sideline by Divich, scrappy Gary forward. The Green stepped into the lead early in the tilt and did not relinquish it until midway in the final period.

Gary stepped into the lead at the start of the contest when Sofiak tossed in a foul shot. Hall then put his teammates into the lead with a long shot from the right side of the floor. Divich retaliated with an under-the-hoop shot. Lee then scored on a spectacular two-handed pivot placement only to have Freeman grab the lead for Froebel as he cut under the hoop and counted. Lee came right back and put his five out in front by picking in two foul shots. Reichert increased the Green lead to an 8-5 count as the quarter ended.

Tilt Becomes Rough
Opening the second period, Sofiak continued the see-saw scoring activities by tossing in two foul attempts. Hines regained the three-point lead with a set-shot on a block play. Ellenwood counted on his charity toss, and then Freeman hit to make the score 11-9. Lee increased the Archer lead with a foul attempt. At this point in the proceedings the tilt became very rough as both teams started to play a "fire-horse" brand of ball. Divich reduced the Archer lead to one point with a long arching shot as the half ended.

Hines and Hall connected on beautiful pivot shots as the second half started and the Gary aggregation took time out to decide upon a plan for stopping the sudden scoring flurry of the Archers. Their efforts were not in vain inasmuch as they held the Green scoreless during the remainder of the period. Christakis cut under and scored to reduce the Archer margin to 16-13. Sofiak then tossed in a charity opportunity as the quarter ended.

Archers Miss Fouls
In the final period the Archers literally threw away the ball game, as they missed five opportunities to score on foul shots awarded them. Hines connected on a high arching shot as the last quarter began. Foul attempts by Carr and Sofiak and a basket by Freeman knotted the count at 18-all with six minutes to play. Divich then put his team in the lead as he tipped the leather into the hoop during a melee under the Gary net. Hines knotted the score with another net swisher from far out. Freeman then regained the Gary lead with a pivot attempt. Lee's charity toss cut the Froebel margin to one point with two minutes to go. Archer fans then aided the aGry cause by booing a decision on a foul to such an extent that Umpire Vandivier was forced to award the Gary cause by booing a decision which Sofiak scored. He missed the foul toss which had been called on the Archers. Hines then revived the hopes of the Archerites with a beautiful shot

Flash Gordon Popular
A survey was held at Santa Maria, California, High to find the most popular comic. Flash Gordon was first; Popeye was second.
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Choose Thirteen From Hundred Safety Posters

Five Faculty Members Select Most Artistic, Original, From Entries Submitted.

Thirteen posters, made by various students of Miss Emma Doehrmann's and Miss Mary Helen Ley's art classes, were selected last week by a committee of five South Side faculty members as the best of nearly a hundred original safety contest entries.

The judges for the poster contest were Miss Dorothy A. Magley, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. E. S. Gould, and Mr. J. H. Chappell. The decisions were made last Thursday afternoon during vacation in the study hall, while all the posters were placed.

Posters are unusual. All of the selected posters were unusual in design and color. George Anne Jacobs' poster, titled "Stop Accidents," is the largest of the winners. A three-tiered blue, tan, and black placard with a large policeman's head. Bud Jones submitted three winning posters. One is a picture of a smiling, chubby-faced boy with the inscription, "Would You Murder Him?" Another is titled "Beautiful But Beware," and portrays a shining blue late-model car; a third, made by Bud, features a picture of a bleeding head and carries the inscription, "Needless Agony From Headless Driving." The last of his entries is a more simple placard with the title, "Are You Guilty?"

Frank Glusenkamp's entry carries the picture of a huge gray spirit with the inscription, "You Can't Play This Game and Win." "You Expect It in a Hen" is the title of Dick Antoine's poster, which pictures the antics of a jaywalker on a busy city street, and for contrast, a lonely hen on a deserted country road. Robert Miller, an Art 1 student, entered a gray and black conception of a whirlpool of mishaps carrying cars of all descriptions. The title is "Maelstrom of Death—Keep Out."

Others are described: "If You Race With Death You Lose," Leonard Kock's entry, carries a picture of several ghost riders on phantom horses. Norman Miller, a senior, entered the placard titled "Wearing This Crown Means Death," which features a large crown with a background of tragic newspaper headlines.

Earl Engelbrecht's poster is in the form of a clever cartoon called "Don't Be a Monkey at the Wheel." "What Will the Harvest Be?" is the inscription which headlines Jack Bosserman's poster which portrays a country crossroad in gray and black. The last of the entries is that made by Mary Martha Hobrock, senior. Another cartoon pictures a comic duck with the title, "Don't Duck Between Cars."

Final Judging. "Final judging for the posters will be completed by next week," stated R. Nelson Snider. "We hope to obtain Mr. W. M. McBride, head of the Fort Wayne Art School, as our judge."

In about three weeks, a safety test covering the bulletins issued by the office will be given in the various home rooms by the teachers. The largest of the valuable prizes will be given to the winners of this contest.

This morning during the pep session period, the third of a series of club safety skits was presented by the Lettermen's Club. The skit, a comedy, will feature Mussolini and Haille Selassie and their stooges and will be presented by a large supporting cast.

Marjorie Snyder To Talk At Next Travel Meeting

Marjorie Snyder, the Allen County secretary of the Junior Red Cross, will speak on how Travel Club can have an opportunity of helping the Junior Red Cross, at the regular meeting of Travel Club on Wednesday, February 5. During the meeting the members will be chosen for the committees they are to serve on. All members are asked to pay their dues at this meeting, as the club picture will be taken on Friday, February 7.

At the meeting the following new officers for the term will be installed: President, Catherine Allendorph; vice-president, Walter Prange; secretary, Virginia Greiner; treasurer, Lorraine Meyer; foreign secretary, Martha Franz; sergeant-at-arms, Dick Hickman; inter-club congress representative, Marjorie Ruhl.

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This Is The Second; One More To Come

This is the second free issue of the Times. There will be one more issue for the whole student body on next Thursday. Only those who have subscribed will receive the following issues.

Teachers Give Their Tribute

(Continued from page 1)

An American brother-in-law prevented is being an American citizen.—Earl Turner.

Although Kipling was never officially appointed Poet Laureate of England, he most assuredly unofficially represented a certain type of Englishman. The late King George is dead. He has left a son. Long live the King! Kipling, King of English Literature, is dead; he has left many heirs such as Kimand, rushwood Boy, all who will live forever. Long Live the King!—Dorothy Magley.

There is probably no one who does not long to be able to make other people see the world as he sees it. We feel at times that we are not understood. When a man or woman succeeds in creating literature which reveals his own clear vision and at the same time gives delight to the reader, we can not but admire his accomplishment. It is with great feeling, therefore, that we pay our respects to Rudyard Kipling. A great life has been lived; something important has been accomplished.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!"—Beulah Rinehart.

I can remember when Kipling took his English-speaking world by storm. Here was a new outlook upon life, a fresh way of looking at the world. To read Kipling sympathetically is to have a deeper knowledge of human nature, to be quicker to recognize human qualities in even the poorest specimens of mankind.—Herman Mailey.

Writings are appreciated. If Kipling had never written anything but delightful children's stories, his fame would be assured. "How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin" (crumbs and all) and Kipling's acquaintance.

His versatility is shown in a selection which contains changes in action and emotional situations so as to demand changes in tone volume and rate of reading, many turn to Kipling's poems. Probably the most popular of his selections chosen for interpretative reading is "Boots." Other familiar choices are "Gunga Din" and "Danny Deever."—Dorothy Benner.

In a recent talk with my class, I asked the boys and girls which of Kipling's works they had read. "The Jungle Books" seemed to be the most popular. The boys are all familiar with live animals and adventure stories dealing with life and conditions in India. Each one remembers Kipling by his own particular story or poem, but my favorite is "The Ballad of East and West."—Amanda Hemmer.

Rudyard Kipling's son was very young when he died, a victim of the World War. Therefore, it has not been possible for the world to know him, to see him now as a mature man. However, it is safe to assume that he would have been fine; his father's example and direction would have taken care of that. We need not even imagine that influence and direction; we have it in the father's own words. Many are the lines, in many poems, which, while not addressed directly to the son, are such as Kipling must have wished to say to his son and the sons of other men; for they express so clearly his own ideals concerning democratic spirit, simplicity, unselfish service, work, modesty, earnestness of purpose, love of country, and reverence for God. Why not accept these lines, then, as samples culled from a loving father's words of advice to his son?

Quotes Short Excerpts. Here are just a few such passages, with their sources:

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Lettermen's Movie Will Be Presented

February 5, 6, Noon Shows To Cost Nickel; Theatre To Be In Greeley Room.

The Lettermen's Club will present a moving picture show next Wednesday and Thursday, February 5 and 6. Like the first of these shows, the hit of last spring, this year's edition will be shown during the noon period beginning at 12:45, in the Greeley Room, which will for the day, be transformed into a theatre. Tickets, which will cost only five cents, may be purchased from your home room teacher or any letterman.

The program will consist of pictures taken by Ed Ginn at the sectional track and field meet during spring football, and of scenes and incidents filmed around school by our principal, R. Nelson Snider.

Arrangements for the performance are being made by a committee of Frederick Meyers, Herman Makey, Jr., and Bud Feichter.

Stuart Monroe Replaces Leslie Reeves, Teacher

A 1925 graduate of South Side High School, Mr. Stuart Monroe, has been appointed by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, to a position as teacher in the South Side manual training department. While in South Side, Mr. Monroe's activities included Glee Club and Booster Corps.

Mr. Monroe will take the place of Mr. Leslie Reeves, who has been teaching at South Side for the past semester.

Mr. Reeves is going to North Side to fill an instructing position in its manual training department. Mr. Monroe will teach in South Side only in the forenoon of every day and at Harrison Hill in the afternoon. He is a graduate of Ball State Teachers' College.

"The more we work and the less we talk, The better results we shall get."—The Lesson.

"For frantic boast and foolish word, Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord."—Recessional.

"An' for all 'is dirty 'ide, 'E was white, clear white, inside."—Gunga Din.

"There is neither East nor West, border, nor breed, nor birth, When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth."—Ballad of East and West.

"By the peace among our peoples Let men know we serve the Lord."—A Song of the English.

"Ah God! One sniff of England, To greet our flesh and blood."—The Broken Man.

"Have done with childish days, The lightly proffered laurel, The easy, ungrudged praise."—The White Man's Burden.

"Then only the Master shall praise us And only the Master shall blame And no one shall work for money And no one shall work for fame, But each for the joy of the working And each in his separate star, Shall draw the Thing as he sees It For the God of Things as They are."—When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted.

Of course we must make mention of Kipling's poem "If"; for nowhere in literature is there to be found better advice for youth. It is too long to be quoted here in its entirety, and short excerpts just won't do. Young people must read it all.—Emma E. Kiefer.

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Alwilt Tarney Has Position As Lincoln Insurance Tabulator

Alwilt Tarney, prominent member of the class of '35, is now fulfilling a position in the actuarial tabulating department in the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, due to her education received in South Side's commercial work. She likes her work quite well and is satisfied to continue in that field. Her hours are from 8 to 4:30 o'clock with a one hour lunch period.

She works with an electric punch on small cards for tabulating. The machine is smaller than a typewriter, but can be operated very speedily, with but twelve keys. Her greatest regret now is that she didn't spend more time on the typewriter in developing skill and speed in numbers. Alwilt advises commercial students to learn something about every office machine, and particularly the comptometer.

Advice on studying commercial work in South Side is, "Don't look at the keyboard while you are typing, as this will eventually ruin your typing." "Learn the brief forms" and last, "Do a sufficient number of pages every day." She firmly believes, though, that a conscientious study of the full commercial course is sufficient to fulfill easily the requirements of a job.

Any college ambitions were dispelled by the ardent future ambition of becoming a really good private secretary. Her favorite subject in South Side was shorthand. She found her hardest subject to be geometry, and her easiest subject she considered to be typing. Her activities in school also included many extra-curricular activities.

She was once secretary of Meteorites. She was a member of So-Si-Y, Philo, Wranglers, Times, and Math-Science. She won letters in sports and music and was elected to National Honor Society.

Philo Pep Meet Will Be Held On (Continued from page 1)

Roadcap; and treasurer, Joan Kennedy.

Mary Michaels, who has been chosen to serve as membership leader, will be in charge of the membership campaign. She will be assisted by Margie Cartwright, Virginia Greiner, Constance Haag, and Margie Turner. All 10A, junior, and senior girls are eligible if their English grades are B or above.

To become a member you must write a letter of application to Miss Demaree, the faculty adviser. Her room is 68.

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S.P.C. Initiates Will Be Pledged Sunday

Central Auditorium Is Scene For Ceremony Of Schools; Officers To Take Charge.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium at Central, the initiation of initiates of the three Student Players' Clubs will take place.

It will consist of a ceremony in which the officers and initiates will take part. South Side's officers are as follows: President, Dick Helm; vice-president, Ruth Rose; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Uran. Nearly one hundred students of the three schools will be initiated.

In order to be eligible for Student Players' Club, a boy or girl must take at least one semester of dramatics. South Side is contributing about thirty students this term.

They are as follows: Oscar Eggers, Darwin Lights, Beatrice Fudge, Betty Fugh, Betty Lee Wilson, Martha Ann Bacon, Marjorie Mitten, Elizabeth Ann Neff, Billie Mauk, Tom Sellers, Dalton McAlister, Martha Zelt, Warren Zelt, Ann Winters, Olene Loker, Ann Peters, Arno Schelper, Elizabeth Licker, Joan Bonisib, Jim Dern, Bill Schaefer, Margaret Ann Ruckel, Ruth Roadcap, Georgianna Jacobs, Eleanor Monesmith, Dick Kaiser, and Marjorie Turner.

Plans Nearly Finished For Wranglers' Dance

Plans are well under way for the Wranglers' Dance to be held, as is the custom, immediately after the North Side-South Side basketball contest on February 8, in the Greeley Room. The theme this year is to be "Midnight in Manhattan," and the programs are to be top hats. Every member is to have an active part in the decorations and other arrangements for the affair. Dancing will continue from the conclusion of the game until 11:30 o'clock.

Heading the committees as general chairman, Clifford Schrom, president of the club, will have a large responsibility as to the success of the dance. Committee heads are: Publicity, Dick Helm; orchestra, Tom Jaenicke; decorations, Ann Winters; tickets, Wade Theye; and prizes, George Ann Martin.

Philo Pep Meet Will Be Held On (Continued from page 1)

Roadcap; and treasurer, Joan Kennedy.

Mary Michaels, who has been chosen to serve as membership leader, will be in charge of the membership campaign. She will be assisted by Margie Cartwright, Virginia Greiner, Constance Haag, and Margie Turner. All 10A, junior, and senior girls are eligible if their English grades are B or above.

To become a member you must write a letter of application to Miss Demaree, the faculty adviser. Her room is 68.

HOOVER SERVICE All Other Makes Repaired We Sell Rebuilt Cleaners

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Our Candies and Ice Cream are of the best. They promise to make that coming VALENTINE DAY a great SUCCESS.

If you're planning a party try our Special Holiday Rolls... 70c Ice Cream Pies... \$1.00—\$1.25 Ice Cream Cakes... \$2.00 Heart Molds, dozen... \$2.25

But if you're sending Candy, try our HEART BOXES— 1 lb. Box... \$1.00 2 lb. Box... 1.75 4 lb. Box... 4.50 5 lb. Box... 5.00

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The South Side Times

Attend Wranglers' "Midnight In Manhattan" Saturday Night, Two Hundred Strong, Archers

Praise And Applause Are Surely Due The Music Department On The Fine Assembly Tuesday

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 23.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, February 6, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Times Day Is To Be Held February 13

Home Room Period Will Be Lengthened To 20 Minutes For Final Drive.

425 Subscriptions Obtained By Monday

Anderson, Goeglein, Lohman, Dygert, Crankshaw Lead; Some Very Low.

This semester's campaign is well under way and will be continued until the first paid paper is issued. This paper will come out Thursday morning, February 13, and this has been set as Times Day. Times Day will be devoted to trying to bring in a huge number of subscriptions and reach the goal of 1500 subscriptions. The home room period will be lengthened to 20 minutes to give the agent greater opportunity to speak to all the students in the room as well as see them individually.

Agents are still urged to call up all the students in their home room so that they are sure to bring in their money for subscriptions before or on Times Day. The paper may still be had on Times Day if the money is brought in that morning during home room period.

Home rooms now in the lead are room 59 with 59 percent, Study 3 with 45 percent, 8 with 43 percent, 22 with 41 percent, and 138 with 40 percent. These agents are respectively, Helen Anderson, Ruth Goeglein, James Lohman, Bernadette Dygert, and Margaret Crankshaw.

Agents had brought in 425 subscriptions by Monday afternoon. The rest is expected to be brought in during the rest of the campaign.

The percents as figured after the Monday afternoon subscriptions had been recorded are listed below:

Room Agent
59—178—Helen Anderson.
45—53—Ruth Goeglein.
43—8—James Lohman.
41—22—Bernadette Dygert.
40—138—Margaret Crankshaw.
37—42—Rose Anne Certia.
34—75—Phyllis Geller.
33—4—Julia Crabb.
33—11—Helen Kelsey.
32—56—Ruth Garrison.
32—77—Maxine Borchert.
32—Cafe—Vivian Woods.
29—61—Joan Kennedy.
28—14—Verna Holtman.
28—14—Ruth Henline.
27—92—Nancy Quince.
27—S2—Martha Haven.

(Continued on page 3)

So-Si-Y To Have Maritime Theme

"All Aboard" Will Be Semester's Topic; To Hold Semi-Annual Membership Party Tuesday.

So-Si-Y will hold its semi-annual membership party, which will have as its theme, "All Aboard," Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:20. Geneva Shearer, social chairman of the club, will be in charge of the program.

All girls who desire to attend the party are requested to pay their dues either at the door or in the front hall Tuesday noon to the treasurer. Dues must be paid in order to be admitted to the party.

The program, which will be in a nautical theme, will be featured by the singing of "Shipmates Forever," "Anchors Aweigh," and "Red Sails in the Sunset." The various program committees, which will be appointed at the beginning of the meeting will also present original stunts. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream in cups and doughnuts, will be served at the close of the meeting.

Captains of the program committees will be elected by the committee members which are to be chosen. Following the election of captains, the first group, which will be in charge of the meeting for February 25, will hold a short meeting.

Sophomores, Juniors---Even Blessed Seniors---Ignorant

There may be freshmen who wonder about South Side's extensive portals, during the first few weeks of their careers here, making mistake after mistake, pulling blunder after blunder, and generally upsetting the smooth running of the school, but (wonders never cease!) even learned juniors and dignified seniors, to say nothing of sophisticated sophomores, make little mistakes now and then.

Halls and corridors, generally speaking, are not the usual places that upperclassmen choose to be the scenes of their Waterloos; no, instead they single out some classroom (especially one where there is some good-looking members of the opposite sex) for their blunders and perplexing experiences. Not that the aforesaid upperclassmen want to blunder before the dream girl or boy—heavens, no! Fate, it appears, dear, considerate Fate, always steps in and somehow pulls the strings that make upperclassmen run. Fate always sees that she steps in at the most inopportune moment just to make matters worse.

Typing Has Horrors

Typing, public speaking, and chemistry, by extra-special census, have proved to be the classes that take the largest toll of upperclassmen victims. In typing, an upperclassman may walk gaily into the room, seat himself at the most comfortable-looking desk, and merrily begin plunking away at the keys. But horrors! When the copy comes out, there, marching across the pages are row after row of letters—not the correct letters—Fate would

Don't Be A Moocher



Have you ever been reading the Times and have some moocher ask you to turn the page? The audacity of such a person usually raises the anger to such an extent that sometimes fistic reaction is the answer to the moocher's request. However, some moochers are polite enough to refrain from reading until you are ready to turn the page. This type of moocher is so polite that he only mumbles to himself as he reads. But wait; there is still a moocher who neither requests that the page be turned nor mumbles to himself—this type only rests his chin on your shoulder or even in the back of your neck.

Warning: Mr. Freshman, start your high school career right by subscribing for the Times and learn what is going on within the school. You can also preserve your health and keep your friends.

Art Club Will Sponsor Drive For Members

Ina Claire Chappell, Delbert Leininger In Charge Of Campaign; Plan Party.

Plans for coming events in the Art Club were made at an officers' meeting last Wednesday.

A big membership campaign has been started and is well underway. The membership campaign is headed by Ina Claire Chappell and Delbert Leininger. Any person wishing to join Art Club may pay his dues to either of the campaign heads, Rosemary Chappell, Stewart Trulock, or to Miss Dochterman in room 77. All students are invited to join the club.

A big party has been planned for the first regular meeting of the organization, February 26. The program will be in the form of a vaudeville. All old members are requested to bring guests. Kenny Scott will be in charge of this party. Refreshments will be served. It promises to be a gala affair. At the last officers' meeting Joan Bonisb was appointed publicity chairman. Officers will meet again on February 12, to complete plans for the party.

New officers for the semester are: Rosemary Chappell, president; Kenny Scott, vice-president; Mary Ellen Woods, secretary; Stewart Trulock, treasurer; and Selma Liff, George Anna Martin, Marjorie Dancer, Maxine Roth, Ruth Stoner, social council.

Allen Garrison Chosen Junior Math President

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Junior Math Club. They are: president, Allen Garrison; vice-president, Marion Roehrs; secretary, Mary Jane Klomp; treasurer, Dorothy Richter; Inter-Club Congress representative, Helen E. Meyer; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Wallace.

The next meeting, a Valentine Party, will be held Tuesday at 3:20 p. m. in the Voorhees Room. Members must pay their dues as they enter. New members are especially welcomed. The party committee consists of Robert Weil, Frances Craig, Norman Budde, Helen E. Meyer, and Clarence Helmsing.

Bulletin

Mr. Herbert Voorhees, chemistry instructor, who has been unable to attend school because of bronchial trouble, was reported as getting along very well today. Mrs. Voorhees stated that he is able to be up part of the time. He is at his home on Wildwood Avenue.

Sophomores, Juniors---Even Blessed Seniors---Ignorant

There may be freshmen who wonder about South Side's extensive portals, during the first few weeks of their careers here, making mistake after mistake, pulling blunder after blunder, and generally upsetting the smooth running of the school, but (wonders never cease!) even learned juniors and dignified seniors, to say nothing of sophisticated sophomores, make little mistakes now and then.

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Sunshine Club Skate Will Be Staged Friday

Geraldine Valiton, Marjorie Gould Are In Charge Of Two Ticket-Selling Teams.

Betty Bergrau In Charge All Plans

Chaperones Include Mary, Edith Crowe, Advisers Of Club, And Miss Pittenger.

Members of South Side's Sunshine Chapter held a business meeting on Tuesday evening in the Voorhees Room to complete final arrangements for their annual skating party, which will be held tomorrow evening at Bell's rink on the Lincoln Highway, east of the city.

Betty Bergrau, assisted by members of the club's cabinet, is in general charge of all the arrangements for the party. The captains of the two ticket selling teams which were organized several weeks ago, are Geraldine Valiton and Marjorie Gould. On February 20, which is the date of the club's next regular meeting, the members of the winning team will be entertained by the members of the squad which lost the ticket-selling race. The individual member who succeeds in selling the most tickets will also be given a prize.

Chaperones for the party, who will include parents of the last few presidents of the club, will be the Messrs. and Mesdames Floyd F. Schuler, A. J. Noll, and Otto Dirmeyer. Miss Martha Pittenger and the Messrs. Mary and Edith Crowe, advisers of the club, will also be present.

The officers of the club are Hazel Noll, president; Jean Hildebrand, vice-president; Dorothy Zaegel, secretary; Eileen Fuelling, treasurer; Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, sergeant-at-arms; and Francine Shepler, Inter-Club Congress representative.

X, Y, Z's Discuss Their Constitution

Meeting In Miss Fiedler's Room This Evening Will Feature Review Of Logarithm Subject

At a special meeting of the X, Y, Z's which was held on Tuesday evening, February 4, the new constitution was submitted to the group for their approval. John Will, the recently elected president, presided at this meeting. All of the articles of the constitution were not voted upon at this particular meeting but will be submitted at a later time.

A meeting of the group will be held this evening in Miss Fiedler's club adviser's room. The subject to be reviewed will be logarithms. Miss Fiedler stated that the very simplest forms of logarithms will be reviewed. It is desired that all members bring with them a book containing a table of logarithms.

It is desired that all members come promptly to the meeting in order that a short business meeting might follow the evening's drill. At this meeting the newly elected officers will preside. They are John Will, president; Ruth Adler, vice-president; and Helen Anderson, secretary.

The three captains of the club are Mildred Foellinger, Richard Meyer, and Norman Buck.

Library Officers Begin To Serve

Seventeen Members Receive Pins Of Silver, Bronze For Working As Assistants To Librarian.

Martha Franz, outgoing president of the Library Club, installed Bill Fries as the incoming president at the recent Tuesday afternoon meeting of the club. Bill, in turn installed the other new officers, George Anna Martin, vice-president; Selma Liff, secretary; Richard Gebert, point recorder, and JoAnne Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

An Inter-Club Congress representative election was then held with Rosemary Lehman receiving this honor and accordingly being installed. High-point awards in the form of bronze and silver L's were given to the following: Silver, Sonia Velkoff and Maxine Mariotte; bronze, LaVon Cook, Gerry Valiton, Ruth Berning, Phyllis Barrows, Don Sinish, James Geiger, Evelyn Kruse, William Hebermehl, Richard Gebert, Arlin Greiser, Hazel Kuttler, Selma Liff, Ruth Fritz, Bob Gargely, and Rosemary Lehman. Plans were also started for the P. G. Wadehouse, was dramatized by James Geiger, Evelyn Kruse, and Richard Gebert. Refreshments consisting of Baby Ruth bars, were served.

Joint Meeting Of Philo And Meterite Planned

At the Meterite meeting Tuesday, February 4, held in the Greeley Room, the date of the joint meeting with Philo was announced; it will be March 3. Plans were also started for the Mother-Daughter Tea to be held in the spring. Miss Peck made an announcement regarding the farewell party.

For the study meetings, the club voted to have the topics to deal with the history of Motion Pictures. Five out of nine forthcoming meetings will be for study.

Lois Reisinger, the acting president, appointed Velda Oppenlander to see Miss Pittenger regarding the skating party to be held in the near future. A definite date for this event will be announced later. The club plans to introduce new members at the next meeting and make appointments for the chairmen of various committees.

Movies Again To Be Presented This Noon

"Our Archers in Action" were shown in a moving picture show yesterday noon at 12:45 and will be shown again this noon at the same time by the Lettermen's Club. Mr. Snider and Ed Ginn, former letterman of South Side, have taken quite a few pictures around school and elsewhere, and will show them to the student body for the price of a nickel, in the Greeley Room.

Improvement in the football squad can be readily seen when comparing the pictures taken at the spring football practice and those taken at the fall practice. Others were taken at the sectional track meet of 1935, Camp Crosey, exercises before a game, and also at the Central Catholic game.

Tickets can be had from any Letterman or from Mr. Flint in room 138. The committee in charge of this program is Fred Nye, president of the club, Herman Makey, Frederick Meyers, and Bud Feichter.

Totem Appeals For Freshman Photo Support

Ruth Adler Also Gives List Of Club Reporters With Date Stories Will Be Due.

Louis Bonisb, Totem editor, has announced that the new freshmen are urged to have their pictures put in the Totem, and also to subscribe for it as soon as possible. Louis also announced Violet Garton, James Sweet, Selma Liff, and Anna Bremer as copy editor for the 1936 Totem.

Ruth Adler has given the following list of stories, their writers, and the dates on which they are due:

Math Science, Ruth Rose, April 3. Junior Math, BonSilene Craig, February 14. Social Science, Robert Adams, February 14. Library, Martha Franz, February 21. Travel, Virginia Baumgartner, February 28. Art Club, Maxine Roth, February 28. Wranglers, Joan Lohman, February 14. Wo-Ho-Ma, June Haeger, February 14.

1500, Maxine Howard, February 14. Times, Virginia Vesey, February 21. Totem, Mary Anne Park, February 14.

Student Player Club, Kenneth Scott, February 28.

Music, Marian Lichert, February 21.

Philatelic, Ruth Bormuth, February 14.

Letterman's, Ed Kruse, February 21.

G. A. A., Margie Hower, February 14.

Sunshine, Verna Holtman, February 14.

U. S. A., Harriet Basford, February 14.

So-Si-Y, Eleanor Shiner, February 14.

Hi-Y, Miller Makey, February 14.

Torch, Cliff Schrom, February 14.

Booster, Harriet Yapp, February 21.

Latin, Virginia Gardner, February 14.

French, Jo-Anne Smith, February 14.

German, Ruth Roadcap, February 14.

Meterite, Margie Cartwright, February 14.

Philo, Rosemary Chappell, March 13.

Inter-Club Congress, Morgan Harrison, February 14.

Philo Discusses Southern Works

H. Flaig Leads Songs; Annual Banquet Is Announced; Play Practice Starts In Short Time.

Southern literature was the topic of the Philo meeting held Monday in the Greeley Room. Selma Liff, the newly-elected program chairman, assumed charge of the meeting after business was concluded. She introduced Sonia Velkoff, who gave an introduction to this period of literature. She also presented the background and told of the principal events which influenced the writings of this period. Among the famous writers of this period of whom she spoke were John Gilmore, Mark Twain, and J. C. Harris.

Marjorie Scheumann followed this report by giving the principle poets of the period. These were Edgar Allan Poe, Sidney Lanier, Paul Hamilton Hayne, and Henry Timrod.

Edgar Allan Poe was the author of the famous poem "The Raven," and also "Annabel Lee" and "The Bells." The particular characteristics of his writings were their hauntingness and romantic beauty. Sidney Lanier's most outstanding works are the "Tampa Robins" and "Evening Song." Paul Hamilton Hayne, who is known as the "Prince of American Sonneters," is the author of "Sonnets and Other Poems." Henry Timrod's most perfect lyric was the "Ode."

During the evening's program Helen Flaig, the music chairman, led several songs.

Ruth Adler, president, announced at the business meeting that the St. Patrick's Day banquet will be on March 17. The group has not as yet decided where it shall be held. It has been a custom to hold this banquet each year; the last banquet was at the Woman's Club.

Practice on a new Philo play will also begin soon. Tryouts, it was announced, will be held on Wednesday evening, February 5, in Miss Demare's room.

Complete Staff Announced By Times Leader

Rosemary Chappell, G. M., Names J. Sweet, N. Buck As Managing Editors.

John Bex Heads Business Workers

Georgia Martin, Leona Menze, Sybil Knudson Chief Aids; Many Are Changed.

Major and minor Times staff positions have been announced by Rosemary Chappell, new general manager of the school paper, with the help of Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. The major staff positions are as follows: General manager, Rosemary Chappell; managing editors, Jim Sweet and Norman Buck; editor, JoAnne Smith; news editor, Ruth Garrison; copy editors, Reginald Gerig and John Jackson; sports editor, Dick Helm; make-up editor, Mildred Foellinger; sports copy and make-up editor, Bob Storm.

News Positions Given
Business manager, John Bex; circulation manager, Leona Menze; advertising manager, George Anna Martin. Star reporters, Leona Menze, Mary Ann Park, and Lois Wyneken. The student advisers are Ann Abbott and Bryce Minier.

The following staff positions were also announced: Assistant news editor, Harriet Yapp; assistant make-up editor, Homer Miller; girls' sports editor, Ruth Berning; cartoonist, Paul Kennedy; and point recorder, Mariah Franz. Earl Paxton and Don Helm are the sports columnists; sports writers, Earl Paxton, Myron Jones, Bob Locke, William Hoblet, Bob Har-ruff, and Charles Geyer. Girls' sports writers are Ruth Berning, Marjorie Meyer, Joan Kennedy, (Continued on page 6)

Officers Inducted At U.S.A. Meeting

Reports Of All-Day Conference; Forty - Three Get Degrees; Seven Others Are Honored.

Installation of the new officers, president, Vivian Woods; vice-president, Eldora Buesking; treasurer, Irene Niemeyer, and secretary, Phyllis Rolter, was held at the meeting of U. S. A. last Thursday.

The cabinet members, social chairman, Ellen Addington; chairman of the senior committee, Velma Connett; publicity chairman, Virginia Menze; membership chairman and Inter-Club Congress member, Julia Crabb, and card keeper, Kathryn MacGinnitie, were also announced.

At this organization meeting, the reports of the "Setting Up Conference" were given. There are forty-three girls who received their first degrees. These degrees are received by hard work on the part of the girls. Five girls are receiving their second degree. Julia Crabb and Betty Burhenn are receiving their third degree, which is the highest and most difficult degree to attain.

Players Initiated In Annual Affair

City High School Drama Clubs Hold Mass Meeting Sunday, February 2, At Central High.

The initiation of new members into the Student Players' Clubs of the three public high schools was held last Sunday, February 2, at 2 o'clock in Central's auditorium. Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatic instructor at the three schools and the club's adviser, was in charge. The first part of the program was the serious ritual in which the three presidents enacted the traditional story of the founding of the various schools.

Following this, Miss Suter read the club's constitution, after which each initiate signed it, paid an initiation fee of twenty-five cents, and shook hands with each president.

To close the program, Miss Suter read a one-act play by George Arliss eminent English actor, called "The First Night," which dealt with the thoughts, feelings, and actions of an actor before and after the opening night of a play in which he is starred.

Student Players Plan Potluck And Election

Student Players will hold one of the most important meetings of the year tomorrow, February 7, a potluck. Election of officers will be the feature of the program. The potluck is scheduled for 6 o'clock; it precedes the South Side-Hartford City basketball game.

Members will gorge on meat loaf, potato salad, bean salad, baked beans, sandwiches, pickles, olives, potato chips, and cake.

Changes Are Made In Grading Periods

Several of the dates for next semester have been changed, among which are the dates for the grade periods. They will be as follows:

First period—February 28, grades issued March 3.
2nd period—April 3, grades issued April 14.
Third period—May 8, grades issued May 12.
Fourth period—June 10, grades issued June 10.

Is Dance Chairman



Clifford Schrom

Clifford Schrom, incoming president of Wranglers, is acting as general chairman of the annual dance to be given by the organization Saturday evening after the North Side game.

Puppet Society Plans Finance Program Soon

Obtains Monticello Players To Stage Two Shows Next Tuesday In Session Room.

To raise money to finance its own annual production, South Side's Marionette Club will sponsor two professional puppet shows by the Fall Mall Marionettes of Monticello, Indiana, next week. They will be presented in the study hall on Tuesday, February 11, both the sixth and seventh periods.

The puppeteers, of whom Miss Virginia Rice of Monticello is head, and W. H. Stout, of Greenwood, Indiana, is manager, come to South Side highly recommended for their superior showmanship. They have appeared in schools of the city several times, the last presentation being at Harrison Hill School last month. Included in the Fall Mall bulletin's praise column are the endorsements of Robert Ross, superintendent of the Monticello High School; Frank O. Medsker, superintendent of the Alexandria, Indiana, High School; Virginia Brannon, president of Gamma Kappa Sorority of Marion; Kappa Kappa Sorority of Marion; Beula Crangle, who is in charge of music at the Music Hall, Radio City, New York; Hallie Bortz Schafer, grand president of Indiana Tri Kappa chapters; John V. Maier, principal of Wilson Junior High School of Muncie, L. H. Arpenter, principal of Wabash High School; and James G. Warren, of Frankfort Junior High School.

Three short plays will be presented each period and different selections will be made for each showing. The players' 1935-1936 program consists of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," in dance and rhythm; "Bilking's Collapsed," a modern detective story with modernistic settings and stylish costumes; "The Little Fool," in German dialogue; "Sleeping Beauty," "Brier Rabbit," and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Pupils may attend either one or both of the performances if they so desire; tickets for the shows, priced at ten cents each, will act as releases from classes. Doreen Russell and Marjorie Meyer are chairmen of ticket sales and Mary Anne Park is publicity chairman.

Ticket-takers for the event are Violet Garton, George Anna Martin, Mary Anne Park, Helen Faux, Kenny Scott, and John Bex. Guards for the various doors are Ruth Eysenberg, Ruth Berning, Eliza Bess Lucas, Janice Dyer, Laverne Boyce, Lorraine Meyer, Lillian Sherbondy, Marjorie Meyer, Norman Budde, and Tom Sellers.

The officers of Marionette Club, who were held over from last semester are: President, Kenny Scott; vice-president, Norman Budde; secretary-treasurer, Doreen Russell; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Lorraine Meyer. Miss Dorothy A. Magley is faculty adviser.

A called meeting will be held to night at 3:20 in the club's workshop for the purpose of distributing tickets and assigning more definite tasks. All members are requested to be present at the meeting, which will be very brief.

Travel Club Views Scrapbook From Sister Body In Australia

A portfolio from a branch of the Junior Red Cross in the Kerang high school, Victoria, Australia, was received Friday by the Travel Club. This came in answer to the portfolio the club sent to Australia last spring.

It is in the form of a large scrapbook, containing pictures and drawings and is neatly lettered. The first pages contain maps of Australia which were made and colored by the students. On the next few pages are pasted kodak pictures which portray views of the city, the school, students of the school, and the members of the Red Cross Club; and various kinds of birds seen on the rivers of Australia. Farther on are full page drawings of apples and oranges. The variety of orange drawn is of that kind grown at Nyah Tresco; the apples are grown at Harcourt.

Send Pressed Flowers

An interesting section is one which contains pictures of wild flowers and cereals accompanied by the actual flowers and grains which have been pressed. Among the grains are some we are familiar with, as: barley, oats, and wheat, and others that are not so common as: sudan grass, amaranth, and millet.

Several more pages hold pictures of the Blackfellows of Australia, who, as one may gather from the pictures, live an almost primitive life. Contrasting with these are pictures of some of the modern Australian farms and inhabitants.

There are many pictures of wild and domestic animals, poultry, and insects. Some of the animals pictured that are uncommon to us are: platypus, koala, kangaroo, wombat, wallaby, and ant-eater. Many kinds of eels and possums are also shown. There are also pictures depicting sea life, including sea plants, sea animals, and stone and coral formations.

Depict Industries
Another interesting page contains pictures of some of the leading industries of the country which are: wool-spinning, making felt hats, farming, and making dried fruits.

Other pages contain pictures of picturesque hills, mountains and dams, and sports.

The portfolio which the Travel Club sent to Australia was similar to the one received. In it was included a Totem. The club enjoyed making the portfolio it sent, and was very glad to receive the fine one in answer to the one they sent.

Wrangler's Hop Arrangements Are Complete

Decorations, By A. Winters' Committee, To Carry Out "Midnight On Manhattan"

Expect To Attract Hundred Couples

Clifford Schrom Is General Chairman Of Affair; W. Theye In Charge Tickets.

Plans for the annual Wranglers dance, "Midnight On Manhattan," to be held in the Greeley Room Saturday evening after the North Side-South Side game, are now completed. One hundred couples are expected to attend this affair.

Decorations for this event are especially clever. Ann Winters and her committee have constructed a novel setting for the dance. It will depict scenery which might be viewed from a penthouse in Manhattan. Additional decorations will be carried out in the Wrangler colors, purple and gold.

Tickets for the dance are being distributed by Wade Theye and his committee comprised of Virginia Brothers, Vernon Miller, and Mary Louise Helms. The tickets will be fifty cents per couple and twenty-five cents stag. Tickets will be sold in room 178 and at the door at the dance.

Orchestra Plans Features

Lowell Meyers and his band have been obtained to provide the music for the affair. This orchestra will play several feature numbers, among which will be "Manhattan Serenade," "She's a Latin From Manhattan," "Broadway Rhythm," "Top Hat," "Lullaby of Broadway," and "If I Should Lose You." The band will also play their own arrangement of "The Music Goes Round and Around." The orchestra committee is composed of Gwen Horn, Dick Busch, Vera Ehlinger, and Tom Janicnic, chairman.

Several prizes will be awarded during the course of the evening, including an attendance award and a prize to the best dancing couple. These prizes are being donated by various firms of the city. The prize committee is headed by George Ann Martin and (Continued on page 3)

Mr. Hull To Speak At Math-Science

Physics Teacher To Demonstrate "Miniature House Of Magic;" Will Install New Officers.

Installation, membership drive, and a talk by Mr. Hull are to be the features of the next Math-Science meeting. The meeting, originally scheduled for Friday evening, was forwarded to Tuesday evening, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock because of the basketball game.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Hackneyed Success

Mr. C. E. Watkins' recent assembly talk on the hackneyed subject of success was pleasingly different. The speaker kept his promise not to preach.

The speaker's boyhood friend who supported the family could be matched by many successful men. Our parents should know some.

We know just how hard we have been working lately. From reports, so do our teachers.

Mussolini must feel like Caesar when he crossed the Rubicon. But we can't imagine him saying, "The die is cast."

Fort Wayne's Nineteen-Year-Old College Center

High school graduates have been attending college right here in Fort Wayne for nearly nineteen years at the Indiana University Extension Center.

Though without the frills of the average campus, the school has been well attended. In September, 1935, there were 658 students enrolled.

Here are some of the courses: college freshman, pre-medical, pre-dental, business administration, teacher training, and graduate work.

The center, located at Central High and elsewhere, is taught by part-time instructors. South Side furnishes two of the faculty, the Messrs. Hull and Null.

When we brag about ourselves to others, that's egotism—except in advertising.

This is a land of free speech, but it certainly costs a lot to say the wrong thing.

"La Ville Francaise De Fort Wayne"—But For A War

Students of French IV recently searched maps for American towns with French names. An amazingly large number were found, for our country was once largely owned by France.

Fort Wayne itself was a French fort from 1680 to 1760—a span of eighty years. Then the English held the fort three years until Pontiac, of conspiracy fame, captured it. The English fort dates from 1794, when General Anthony Wayne appeared on the scene.

Thus, our hamlet in the wilderness was fought over by France and England—4,700 miles distant. Most of this went on before the United States was even conceived.

And here's some food for thought: If the French had won the French and Indian War, the second city of Indiana would most likely be another "ville" of "Les Possessions Francaises En Amerique."

We suppose that a millionaire might be dubbed a doughboy.

Denver children are being given a course in humor. We hope their teachers get some new jokes.

What need for an advice column, when one can learn about affairs of the heart over the party line?

To Walk With Dignity, The Seniors Are Best—But No One Knows It

Are seniors losing some of their lofty dignity and aloofness? We can remember when seniors were something extraordinary. They considered underclassmen as something tender and young to be looked down upon from the heights of superior knowledge. The very presence of seniors at a club meeting or in the halls caused respectful admiration. They called for and received esteem.

However! Underclassmen no longer stand in awe of seniors—their feet are just as likely to be stepped on in a crowd; they are blithely hailed as equals with no compunction. Not even from the freshmen do the seniors receive courteous attention. It is sad, indeed, to see the prestige of such a noble and aristocratic band being violated by their fellow students. Yes, the seniors are less dignified—but they are more human.

Carrying On

With Marjorie Turner and Lillian Gunzenhauser

The wheel of fortune spins,
Around and around she goes
And where she stops—nobody knows.

We maintain that this is the first and greatest (and may we add the last) amateur column ever to have been printed. It is written by amateurs, read by amateurs, and printed by amateurs (Adv.) How we doin', Editor?

The position of master of ceremonies is very capably filled by Kenny (Major Bowes) Scott, the official gong sounder.

Our first amateur is Dick Orr, the little man that makes the music go round and round and round—and (Here Dick was saved by the gong). The next amateur (or should we say amateurix) is Margaret Gross, an inimitable blues singer. By inimitable we mean that she actually got through half of her selection before the Major could locate the gong. Next, Peg Kilpatrick suggests a good remedy to follow in order to make a day successful is to "Sing Before Breakfast." An excellent idea if you eat breakfast—(We don't.)

And now, dear reader, we have a special treat for you. A short skit entitled, "Lover, Where Art Thou?" will be presented by these two stars of the S. P. C. initiation, Billie Mauk, is the beautiful young heroine, and Dalton McAllister as the hero, villain, or what have you.

A tap dance executed in the true Astaire manner is next given by Bob Bosley with the able assistance of Ginger Rogers, alias Bill Wilson.

A reading, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" only recently published, is rendered very effectively with gestures and everything) by South Side's ace public speaker, Warren Zelt.

A short drama with that O'Keefian touch and entitled "She was Only A Beach Comber's Daughter But She Caught The Drift" is given next. The part of Shanghai Lil is portrayed by Mary Kay Connell with the support of Bob Haruff who plays the part of "The Guy From the Isle of Capri."

Miss Maxine (Hy-Ya Toots!) Greiner is appointed chief hen cackler (cock-a-doodle-doo) for every time she sees an egg (Bill Kruse) she has to cackle.

"We're Havin' A Heat Wave, a Tropical Heat Wave." Helen Cox has just appeared on the scene. In a short leap year drama, Helen plays the part of the hero, and the heroine is portrayed by Eddie Reeves.

John Robert Leach, the big, broad shouldered he-man from Calhoun Street now takes the microphone. He is to brood "I Never Had A Chance." The Major always ready to oblige, sounds the gong before John starts.

"Look who's here." Fresh from the backwoods, come those two little hillbillies, Jean Bollman and Doris Bennett. They yodel, and the audience goes wild. The Major excitedly beats the gong (the brute) and order is finally restored.

Now, my friends, will you kindly send in your votes for whom you think gave the best performance in this column. Each vote will be greatly appreciated, and so (with a million apologies to Major Bowes) we bid you adieu and God bless you everyone.

SOUTHWARD HO

Mosquitoes And Fish Bite With Vigor In Central Florida Lake Region

On to central Florida with its lakes and springs. There are over thirty thousand lakes in Florida, varying in size from Okechobee to tiny lakelets with less than a hundred square feet of surface. The country which we are about to enter is a region of little hills and hollows. Sometimes lakes several miles in length, sometimes lily ponds, fill these hollows.

The Florida lakes are well stocked with fish, and furnish excellent sport for the angler—there is no need of tall story-telling among these lakes. All are filled with fresh water, even when there isn't any visible inlet or outlet. But many of the streams and lakes are more or less impregnated with lime.

Lake Okechobee is the largest fresh-water lake within the limits of the United States, excepting Lake Michigan. The other Great Lakes are partly in Canada, don't forget.

Near Gainesville there used to be what was known as Payne's Prairie, a spring which was the outlet of a lake which flowed into an unfathomed abyss. It was known to the Indians as "The Bottomless Pit," and visitors came from miles around and amused themselves by throwing in whatever they would get their hands on. Now this region has been turned into a lake with no bottom.

From the central lake region of Florida come more oranges and grapefruit than any other section of the state. Indeed every farmer in the lake region has a grapefruit and orange grove. The groves give forth an air of fragrance in March, and the ground is covered with white shell-like petals.

The early oranges are picked in November, and others not until April. The northern shipments are picked before thoroughly ripe. Therefore, the distant buyer never tastes the delicious flavor of the perfect orange. As many as ten thousand oranges are picked from a single tree. The sweet orange is a native of India and was a contribution from that country to Florida.

Few writers take the time to tell their readers of the terrible mosquitoes which infest this lake region. Some are nearly an inch in length. So don't look forward to a perfect evening. And at night the settlers sleep under heavy mosquito netting to protect themselves.

Next week we will again travel to the far West—the land of sophisticated enchantment, of inescapable desert beauty.—Dean Brahm.

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Our Gift From Rome

Why are competitors called *rivals*? In Latin, *rivis* is a brook, and *rivalis* means pertaining to a brook. *Rivales* were those who lived near or beside the brook and obtained their water supply from it. Very often disputes would arise between these neighbors as to their claims on the brook and these neighbors (*rivales*) would become competitors or *rivals* in the modern sense. In English, we have applied the word to every field of competition—love, sports, business, and politics.

—Elinor White.

Top Notchers

ANYBODY'S EARFUL

Listening in at a telephone conversation is great sport but sometimes what one hears is startling.

Hark. Someone is speaking:

"Hello big brave, and handsome! How is mamma's little itz-bitzy sugar dumpling? Yes, big boy I really do think you're the dream of my heart. What about coming over to the house tomorrow night?"

"But Mom—
"Now don't try your southern imitation on me. I am on to your tricks. You really have to come over tomorrow. We are sure gonna have a lot of fun."

"Listen, lady, I don't know—"

"Come on, Johnny boy, quit trying to fool me. I know you....say that imitation is pretty good. You would almost fool me by it. It really doesn't sound like your voice John, darling. Be a good little boy and come clean, Johnny."

"Mam, what number is yo all callin'?"

"E-97853, of course—Oh, my gosh!"

FABLE

Once upon a time there was a boy who wanted to become a good public speaker. He went to many schools of oration and oratory and was taught by many teachers as to all the best methods of good expression and speaking. He was taught to hold his body up, to place his feet correctly, to move his head in emphasis, to gesture magnificently, to orate loudly and forcefully, to be careful how he pronounced his words, and to speak distinctly. After all this he said to himself, "I am indeed a polished orator and will prove that when I speak tomorrow."

He spoke the next day but with little effect on the audience. He, with all his polished oratory, did not move them at all. His style was perfect, his poise was good, and his speaking clear; but he wasn't successful. He was greatly disturbed because of this, so he went to talk with a very good public speaker of the time who had heard him that day. In answer to his questions the great speaker said, "I admit that all those points of your speech were good, but they did not affect your audience. Your skill was wasted because you sounded too artificial. You should be more natural."

"If I am supposed to be natural why did I go to all these schools and hear all these teachers? I could be natural in the beginning without them," replied the boy.

"Probably so," said the great speaker.



Ear-Burners

For we poor little South Siders who have never been away from our dear Alma Mater, here's an item—Bob Dunfee, seen around a lot, claims attendance in twenty-five schools.

Bits for the Knitwits—the school's full of them. Rosemary Chappell brings along her needles and yarn to potluck and sech. And Polly Borton, a newcomer, also makes a mean sweater, she says. The Scheele sisters and Doris Bennett should go into business with the start they have. Once on a time Bennett and Dolly stayed up half the night so they could finish theirs.

Chemistry just isn't chemistry without Mr. Voorhees. It seems he's been very ill. But he's better now. And we'll be seeing him soon, we hope.

Lil' Dorothy Douglas is back. And isn't she cute! She's been way out in Oklahoma much too long, and we're all glad she's here to stay.

And even seniors make mistakes. Ruth Rose, our extemp finalist, you now, realizes it all too well. Someone dropped sulphuric acid down her 'boot, and besides making blisters on her arch, it ate out half her shoe.

Speaking of traveling, Jim Dern will make a beautiful tramp; no, not beautiful, because he isn't, very, but he will be a swell bum. He's already been to Labrador, Alaska, Cuba, Panama Canal, and so forth.

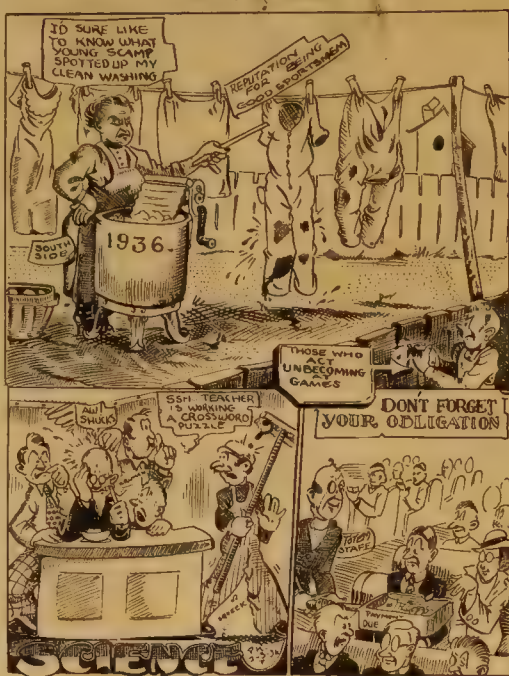
Speaking of followings, how's this for one? Gwen Horn has sixteen aspiring young pupils—in dancing. There's too, tap, and what have you? (Not adv.)

Because she's so Continental, we suspected that Sonia Velkoff had been abroad, even before we found out that she had been there—not once, mind you, but twice, or maybe even thrice. That makes us all hicks, I guess.

Mr. Crabill's case is analogous to Mr. Dionne's except that Mr. Crabill's five girls didn't come all at once. But there they are, all five of them: beautiful, young, and very sweet. Who wants quintuplets, anyway? (What about Eddie Cantor?)—Ed.

Mudslingers

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Robin Hood's Barn

Do you remember when one of the best-liked columns in this paper was one written by "Onewho Nose"? The present columnists don't profess to know everything about everyone, but they certainly can do a good job of finding out. By the way, you notice that the Totem office is rather sparsely populated with those that just fill up space. This is due to the excellent ability of the one in charge to tell people exactly what he thinks of them. For those that are interested, let them read Louis Bonish's two-page dissertation discussing an article printed in this column last week. It is in plain sight in his office.

Our red-headed wanderer, Bill Korte, enjoys taking his bobsled over the municipal golf course, especially with his Peggy Kilpatrick, because they like to be alone. And then, there is John (Businessman) Miller who likes to get stuck with his "Borman" in snow drifts. He thinks that his automobile's three hundred and seventy-five horsepower motor would pull him out of any mess.

Dorothy Douglas, our long lost occupant of South Side, again crashes the head lines. All the males in this institution are already chasing her. About three years ago she was in every column every week. Then she went to Oklahoma City, but they always come back.

Warning! Danger! All those that want to protect their homes, don't invite a certain crowd to their parties. At a farewell party for Tom Hearn (yes, he is gone) they broke all the glasses and dishes, decorations, mirrors, and even the kitchen stove.

Everyone enjoys Bobby Zeig's originality in class, except the teacher. In trigonometry class, he insisted that a difference of one or two in the answers made no difference to him.

Pat Murphy tells his classes that his co-teacher, Bill Wilson, was raised on the farm and drove mules. He added that if there was any "cussin" in anyone, driving mules would bring it out.

Greater Appreciation Of Nature's Art Culminates From Botany Study

Laboratory Equipment Is Complete, Efficient

This week we quote Mr. E. S. Gould, prominent member of South Side's faculty, and instructor of botany.

What are some of the important things the botany course of South Side tries to teach? "One of the most important aims of our course in botany in South Side is to help the student to see that the world is an interesting place in which to live. Many people go through life blind to the beauties of their surroundings. The study of plants in our botany classes will open up a field of enjoyment rich in its possibilities. We are born with a love of flowers. When we learn more of their structure and function and find out just how they do their work, they take on a new meaning and our appreciation deepens."

Is the scientific method in the laboratory here as complete as you would like to have it? "I am very proud of our laboratory and while some equipment is still needed, yet it is adequate for our main purposes."

Do a very large percentage of persons who take botany at high school ever follow it up after graduation? "Some of our former pupils have followed up this subject after graduation. I have in mind those who now have their Ph. D. degrees in botany and closely allied lines. My observation has been that a large percent

Thru The Wringer

And then we saw Bob Dunfee ambling down the hall with some beautiful person of the fair sex. Who was she?...Betty Lou Geake even drives Nord Krausjout and Don Redding to fisticuffs....Mary Jane Wagner's new flame is George Castle.... Some feline creature contributes this: If Betty Jaebek thinks that she is the only one that can rate Paul Gary of C. C., she is mistaken. (Meow).... And in the same line, Betty Broderick has taken Elmer Bandt from Betty Lorenz.... Orchids! If you want to see a handsome couple look at Jack Kast and Irene Niemeyer.... Sophia Bojinoff still holds top-notch in South Side's beauty parade.... Our personality kid—Max Roth.

Budding romances: Lois Rea and Junior Chidester.... Naomi Kline and Bud Porter.... Mildred Hoffman and Walter of L-2.... This would be more appropriate under "Love In Bloom": Royal Stiner and Betty Ellingwood. If you want to know how it feels, ask them.

Puns: It appears that Steve Shea is Mary Lampton's little lamb. We don't want to be sarcastic but that would be better in the waste basket.... Look into Joan Bonish's eyes and you will see Pro's eyes.

So—we discover Marjorie Bowser, noted frosh, goes in a big way for Jack Elser.... Just because Eleanor Peters doesn't want her name in the Times, here it is.... Vincent Cook claims she is his sister, but judging from actions, we wonder.... What member of the dear faculty is known as Red. (Such impudence).... Just who is this Rufus Cartwright that Eileen Hoffman has been giving most of her attention to.... Please put first names on all notes or, we will add our own.

Ambitionless

Oh! for the life of a poet,
I'd love to write lovely verse
To make the hearts of people thrill,
To have all their cares disperse.

But I don't think I'll be a poet,
Though I ponder and rack my brain,
For my head feels quite empty—
Except for a mental pain.
—John Jackson.



E. S. Gould

of our botany graduates have continued their interest in plants, making of them hobbies which increase their joy of living.

"We aim to open the eyes of the student to the infinite possibilities of plants as a hobby. In his laboratory work the student begins to form the habit of the scientific approach to all problems. On the practical side, botany is the foundation of forestry, bacteriology, horticulture, and agriculture."

As Mr. Gould stated, the South Side botany laboratory is a very well-equipped outfit. It contains a large recitation division, experimentation tables, and a complete conservatory.

Shoes and Ships

KNITWITS—(Apologies to Junior Ballway for purloining his pet word.) But have you noticed all the fair maids who follow in the steps of their grandmothers and knit at the games? Well, we have. At the last game, Maxine Greiner and Florence Oransky found that knitting was even more interesting than the game. Dolly Scheele was also spied while she was indulging in the same occupation.

BRIGHT SAYING—shall we say, of a small child? We just couldn't help overhearing a certain conversation in room 18 the other day. Participants were Virginia Vesey, Janet Fisher, and Betty Meigs. Virginia was relating the fact that Betty's mother called her "Tina"—her father called her "Boots"—and Rex called her "Mickey." So, Janet popped up with the following question—"Do you call your dog Betty?"

NEW-COMER—or old-comer? Never-the-less, we have again in our midst, the bright face of a former well-known Archer. Our long-lost Dorothy Douglas has recently returned to our Alma Mater to resume the studies which she left so suddenly. For over a year, she has been in Oklahoma, and we're certainly glad to have her back again. Remember her tap dancing accompanied by Bob Goldstine at the piano?

EXCERPTS—Instead of measuring our highways in miles, we should measure them in kilometers. Also, there was the hardened French criminal who was found to have tattooed on his neck: "Executioner, please cut along dotted line."

TEA-PARTY—At the Student Players' initiation, the initiates acted out a Japanese wedding. Joan Bonish played the part of an official tea server. She served three cups to the bride, (Marjorie Turner), the groom, (Bill Schaeffer), and to several other members of the cast. The ceremony was quite impressive, but we couldn't figure out how so many cups of tea could come out of such a small teapot. How about it, Joan?

SLEDDERS—Don't tell anyone, but we have among the members of our student body some girls (no—they're not freshmen) who love to play in the snow. In fact, they were discovered during vacation, sliding down a steep hill on sleds. After a lot of practice, Lois Magley, Janice Cross, and several other girls have evidently acquired the technique of being able to slide down hills on their sleds without falling off.

Friendship Ideal

(By An English Teacher)

The authorship of the following little poem is anonymous. I discovered it one day when I was rummaging through some papers on my desk. Whether it was turned in to me as a theme or was placed surreptitiously (see Webster) on my desk, I do not know. However, I felt that it might be of interest to the Times; therefore, I submit it with some notes explaining some rather difficult and some peculiar passages and words.

Jo-Anne and Ann
Jo-Anne and Ann are each to each
Like the patient's arm and the doctor's leech!

Or like his dog and Whistling Sam,
Or Mary and her little lamb.

Two souls that move as they were one;
Two hearts that beat in unison.

Two minds that strive to accomplish all
Four big feet that paddle down the hall.

'Tis fine to see such friendship dear,
But sometimes I am filled with fear.

The thing that has me terribly worried
Is what the other will do when one gets married.

Notes:

1. The leech is a blood-sucking annulate worm which was used by doctors, who were sometimes called leeches themselves, to draw blood from ailing patients. The leech was usually applied to the part of the body which was affected. Probably the patient in this case had been driving too much with one hand.

2. The antecedent of the word *his* would seem to be *Whistling Sam*. It could hardly be the noun *leech*, for there is no case on record of a leech owning a dog.

3. The word *big* literally ruins the rhythm of the line in which it occurs. It seems strange that the author would put the word in. Probably his sense of rhythm yielded to his appreciation of fact, or his purpose in putting the adjective in was purely devilish. It is sometimes difficult to account for what a poet does.

4. The rhythm in the last couplet is lumpy. It is only reasonable, I think, to assume that it was purposely made so to help convey the idea of a disturbed state of mind.

Most Unpopular Person

Back in the days when there was less haste,
A checkered suit, a diamond of paste,
A gay cravat and a limber cane,
Such were the marks of a male who was vain.

But now he struts in a car with flash,
He's always out for a crazy dash.
His brakes may be worn and out of line,
But both of his horns are out of time.

He drives like a demon, even though
He hasn't a single place to go.
He cuts around when chances are slim,
Danger to others means naught to him.

He thinks that a "Stop" sign just means "Slow."
And jumps the light before it says

Soloists Feature Music Assembly

Miss Luella Feiertag, Mr. Dale Schumaker, Dr. Robert Mills Are Concert Guest Artists.

Miss Luella Feiertag, Dr. Robert Mills, and Mr. Dale Schumaker were featured as the outstanding guest artists of the first music assembly presented by the South Side music department in the first of a series of concerts to be held during the ensuing semester. The ninety-piece school band and orchestra was led and directed by Mr. Jack Wainwright.

Sousa's march, "Black Horse Troupe," and L. Arditi's "Tarantella" were presented by the band as the opening features of the concert. These numbers were immediately followed by a piccolo solo by Mr. Schumaker, "Song of the Nightingale," by Filipovsky. A modern composition by Gault, "Spiritual Rivers," followed.

"Song of Love" Given
"Song of Love" from Blossom Time was rendered by Miss Feiertag, soprano, and Mr. Mills, basso, with the band accompaniment. Because of favorable receptions and popular student request, the chorus and orchestra repeated Friml's "Symphony." Two orchestra selections "Celebrated Minuet" by Valensin, and "Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti, were given next. The chorus sang the vocal of the second piece.

"The French horn is one of the most important instruments we have, and there is a great opportunity for anyone interested in it. I also hope that some of you will be," stated Mr. Wainwright in his discussion and description of the French horn. Immediately preceding the discussion, Jean Meyer played a solo from Der Freischütz Overture by Weber, on the French horn. Mr. Wainwright explained that the French horn had originated from the cow horn. The cow horn was originally used for calling the cattle together and also in hunting. Later it was made of brass and made curved so that it could rest over the shoulder and be played with only one hand. A demonstration of the high pitch of the instrument was given.

"Serenade" Is Played
When this horn was first introduced into opera in 1720, many people were shocked. The next improvement was the addition of individual attachments for variety of tones. In 1830 valves were added, making it possible to play the scale. It might interest many to note that the French horn was the inspiration for the song "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round."

Tidi's "Serenade" for flute and horn was played by Mr. Schumaker and Mr. Wainwright, flute and horn soloists respectively. Dr. Mills, basso, returned with "Let's Play a Rose" by Nevin. Both of these numbers had an accompaniment by the band. The band continued with "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," a duet for soprano and flute, by Bishop, with Miss Feiertag, soprano, and Mr. Schumaker, flute. An unusually difficult composition was presented by the band. It was "Zampa" by Herold. The final selection of the program was Sousa's march, "Stars and Stripes Forever." The piccolo obligato was played by Mr. Dale Schumaker.

There will be more music assemblies in the future. The usual five cents will be charged.

Times Day Is To Be Held February

(Continued from page 1)

27-62-Beatrice Fudge.
26-10-Elizabeth Ann Neff.
26-28-Vera Berning.
26-38-Eleanor Vesey.
26-46-Virginia Fathauer.
26-54-Betty Jacober.
25-Lib-Kenneth Warren.
25-Lib-Marjorie Wallace.
25-32-Mary Smith.
25-Gym-Don Sparkman.
25-90-Earl Hoy.
24-S1-Ruth Fritz.
24-64-Dorothy Aldridge.
23-98-J. Jones.
20-34-Virginia Menze.
19-6-Eric Seibt.
18-46-Betty Pugh.
18-94-Betty Davenport.
16-66-Joan Bonsib.
16-24-Virginia Griener.
16-36-Leona Menze.
15-70-Ruth Berning.
15-60-Betty Wolf.
14-26-Barbara Scheele.
14-80-Donald Sinish.
14-32-Adelheid Scheele.
14-66-Janice Cross.
13-76-Bill Blass.
13-52-Lorraine Iba.
12-74-Andrew Bremer.
12-44-Barbara Noble.
12-144-Tom Jaenicke.
12-85-Alida Randall.
12-58-Maxine Roth.
11-2-Lois Rea.
11-68-Leslie Johnson.
10-174-Maxine Griener.
8-40-Yelma Connett.
8-Greeley-Marjorie Turner.
8-65-Betty Lee Wilson.
6-12-Martha Ann Bacon.
6-30-A. Shiflet.
4-140-Vera Mosel.
4-176-Betty Rose Lehman.
3-72-Jean Fortriede.

Grounds Kept Clean
Sophomores of Santa Monica High School have a traditional habit of cleaning up the grounds. This duty is not enforced by anyone, but the tradition keeps them on their jobs.

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Direct Sunshine Skate



Miss Mary Crowe



Miss Edith Crowe

The Misses Mary and Edith Crowe, faculty advisers for the Sunshine Club, will be chaperones at the annual skating party to be given by the club tomorrow evening.

Instructor Invites All To View "Amorphophallus Rivieri" Lily

The Sacred Lily of India, a very unusual plant which blooms only once every four years and is native to India is starting to bloom in the botany laboratory.

A friend gave the plant to Mr. Elna Gould, botany instructor,

about four years ago, so he has never had the opportunity to see it while in bloom. From general information that he has heard, he thinks that the plant, when in full bloom, will be from six to seven feet in height, and the blossom will be from one to two feet in diameter.

Amorphophallus Rivieri is the scientific name of this plant, which belongs to the same family as the jack-in-the-pulpit or Indian turnip. The common name is Arum.

In the winter the plant has the form of large corn, or bulb, about eight inches in diameter. During the summer it develops large compound leaves which manufacture the food and store it in the bulb.

After the bulb has been taken up in the fall, once every four years in February a flower stalk develops. This shoots up very rapidly, using the material from the bulb, usually growing from five to seven inches each day. The flower resembles the calla lily, in shape and is very dark in color. Mr. Gould expects the flower to be dark red or purple.

Since the stalk is developing very rapidly on the plant, Mr. Gould stated that blossom will develop before many days. Anyone interested in watching this plant grow or seeing it when in full bloom is invited to visit the botany laboratory in room 76 anytime before or after school.

Dwight Frost Chosen New Torch President

The South Side Torch Club held its first meeting of the new semester Monday, February 3. The new officers are Dwight Frost, president; Charles Bollman, vice-president; and Morris Boyce, secretary-treasurer. The club voted to have a recreational meeting at the Y. M. C. A. every month. The recreational committee is composed of Bob Rodell, Rodney Stair, and George Kempf, chairman. Freshmen and sophomore boys are cordially invited to join this club. The club will welcome all freshmen who have been in Pioneer Club members in the grade schools. The meetings are held each Monday in the Voorhees Room at 3:20.

Orchestra, Glee Club Entertain P-T. A. Meet

South Side contributed its orchestra and glee club to the combined Parent-Teacher Association of the three high schools, which was held last Tuesday evening at the Central auditorium. The orchestra, directed by Mr. Jack Wainwright, offered "The Celebrated Minuet," from "First Symphony," by Valensin, and also accompanied the chorus with "Symphony," from the comedy opera, "The Firefly," by Rudolf Friml, and Moses' "Sextet," from Lucia di Lammermoor.

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Times Finds Error On Signs In Rooms

The Times wishes to correct the wording which appears on the signs placed in the various rooms. The signs read: Sub-scribe to the Times before you leave. They should read: Sub-scribe for the Times before you leave. Miss Harvey explained this at a recent staff meeting in this way: An idea is subscribed to, but a paper or magazine is subscribed for, the dictionary informs us.

South Side Students Give Their Opinions About Final Grades

Variety seems to be the only word which would correctly summarize the opinion of the students on their final grades of last semester. After a weary tramp through the halls, the following views were cast from a few of our colleagues:

Bob Storm—I'm happy.
Virginia Baumgartner—They're "snoozy" if you ask me, although I want to make a little better grades in some of my subjects next year.

Oscar Eggers—Fine, but Latin should have been a little higher. I'll do a little better next time, I hope.

Virginia Vesey—I think the best thing to do is not to look at my grades. And am I going to work harder next year? Answer for the teachers—of course; but then I always say that.

Rosemary Chappell—Pretty good except for civics.

Ruth Allemeier—I think my grades were just "fair"; but I intend to do better next semester, if the teachers don't change their minds.

Earle Paxton—They're O. K., but I could have done better in English and civics.

Morgan Harrison—They're O. K.—nothing special.

School Has Oil Well
Students from the University of Texas will have a chance to use an oil well which has been dug on the premises for engineering research work.

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Remember Dorothy Douglas from a few years back? She's back in school again.

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Safety Is Subject Of Sunday Forum

Second Of Series Sponsored By Hi-Y, Reserves To Be "How Can U. S. Keep From War?"

"Will you be living tomorrow?" was the topic of last Sunday afternoon's Forum held at the Y. W. C. A. This discussion, the first in a series of six, is sponsored by the Hi-Y and the Girl Reserve clubs of the city. Next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock the subject of "How can the United States keep out of the War?" will be discussed at the Y. M. C. A. A leader for this meeting has not yet been chosen.

Marybelle Galmeyer, from North Side Polar-Y and leader of the first meeting, brought up the following questions for discussion:

Why do we ask this question?—Statistics show that 35,000 people were killed in the U. S. last year in traffic accidents, and 954,000 were injured. In Fort Wayne last year, 16 people were killed and 594 injured in auto accidents. Do you deserve to be living tomorrow? A—Do you observe all traffic laws? B—Is your car safe? C—Does your car sound like a tractor and drive like one? D—Do you give the other fellow an even break? Or do you give him the kind of breaks you swear at him for giving you? Do you know the law governing two cars meeting at an unmarked intersection? E—Do you expect to be granted favors that you would not want everyone to receive? (Double parking just for a minute.)

Are you a good pedestrian? A—Do you always look both ways before crossing a street? B—Do you always go to the corner to cross a street? C—Do you always wait for the green light? D—Or do you like to take a chance?

1. Should we have governors on our cars?
a. If so, at what maximum speed should they be set?

2. Should we have mental and physical driver tests?
a. Of what sort?

3. Should we have new and more stringent laws?
a. Or would strict enforcing of our present laws be enough?

4. Should we have compulsory insurance, i. e. financial responsibility law?
a. Of what sort?

5. Are our highways well marked?
a. Or is the fault ours, in that we don't watch the signs?

6. Should some mark be placed on a driver who has been in an accident?
a. Mark the car?
b. Or the driver?
c. How?

7. Should there be stringent compulsory safety tests for cars? (Lights, brakes, horn, acceleration, steering, etc.)
a. Free garage tests.
b. Voluntary state police tests.
c. Compulsory state police tests.

8. Uniform traffic rules throughout U. S.?
a. How?

South Side students who are members of the Forum committee are John Edwards, the general chairman; Anna Bremer, Helen Doenges, Helen Anderson, and Dick Helm.

Plush Seats Popular
The students of Shorewood High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, enjoy upholstered seats (soft), carpeted aisles, and uniformed ushers in their new auditorium which was dedicated February 1, 1936.

Mrs. Ward O. Gilbert Finds A Year Of Chemistry Enough

Mrs. Ward O. Gilbert, wife of South Side's chemistry and health teacher, declares that one year of chemistry in college was sufficient to quell any fondness for it, but considers health a more favorable subject. Mrs. Gilbert taught for ten years in schools, and was particularly connected with health when she taught in one of the Fort Wayne open air schools for two years. The children that studied there were usually frail, underweight children and had to be brought back to health as well as given an education.

Fond Of Reading

The Gilberts, and particularly Mrs. Gilbert, are quite fond of reading. Nearly all of the magazines, books, and a great deal of fiction are in the list of their reading matter. Mr. Gilbert also reads many chemistry magazines, but his wife contents herself with looking at the pretty pictures in them. She considers reading as her one be-setting sin, but would not go so far as to denounce it as a undesirable habit.

The family includes a pair of twin boys, aged ten years, and a girl nearly seven. Following the interests of their dad, they stick closely to all sorts of athletic games for amusement and their hobby. Stamp collecting follows also, however, to take up some of their time. Health doesn't bother them, at least at this time.

Meals Served Regularly

Meals are served regularly and on the dot, the dots being a 7:30 breakfast and 6:30 supper. The ambitions of the family are centered mainly on giving their children a good education and aiding them in following their chosen professions. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert were brought up in the same community, went to the same school, and had almost the same ambitions, which they eventually realized in teaching. Nothing queer or unusual happened which could have changed their fate.

Mr. Gilbert considers eating as a bad habit that he would like to rid himself of, and made this the object of a New Year's resolution. His pet peeve is chewing gum, and having to wait for people keeping late appointments. Mrs. Gilbert closes with the statement, "I'm very well satisfied with my present position."

Wrangler's Hop Arrangements Are

(Continued from page 1)

is comprised of Bob Zieg, Dalton McAlister, Jessie Ellen Zollars, and Joe Bex.

Helm Heads Publicity

Clifford Schrom, incoming president of Wranglers, is acting as general chairman of the dance; and is being assisted by Miss Dorothy Benner, faculty adviser of Wranglers.

The publicity committee is headed by Dick Helm, who is being assisted by Louis Bonsib, Helen Kelsey, Maxine Mariotte, Ann Abbott, BonSilene Craig, Sybil Knudson, and Jane Brothers.

Among those assisting with the decorations are Eddie Reeves, Victor Nussbaum, Delbert Leininger, Dick Strauss, Dorothea Tobianski, Judy Kroeff, Ina Claire Chappell, Marjorie Turner, Maxine Howard, Alice Kari, Warren Zelt, Paul McConnell, Dorothy Scheele, Peppy Wermuth, Bob Hoffmann, Richard Baade, Maxine Roth, Bill Epmeier, Jerry Zehr, Mildred Hoff, and Maria Haven.

Skit Likens Tolls Of Auto To War

Sportsmanship Warning By Mr. Snider Marks Session January 1; Meyers Gives Talk.

A safety skit presented by the Lettermen's Club featured an assembly January 31. The skit was based on the war in Ethiopia. When the "Italian general" found that with all his shooting no one was being killed, he was sorely displeased; but his right-hand man, the lieutenant, had a bright idea. He had heard how thousands are killed in America each year by automobiles; so he brought one onto the "battlefield." With this, the "Italian army" killed all the "Ethiopians" and won the war.

Fred Meyers, an officer of the Lettermen's Club, spoke briefly on the serious thought which their humorous skit should bring out; namely, that automobiles kill more people than even the worst of wars.

The program proceeded with a short talk by Mr. Snider. He pointed out that South Side had always had an enviable reputation in school publications, in scholastic standing, in athletics, and in sportsmanship; but recently the sportsmanship quality has been steadily decreasing and it reached its very bottom at the South Side-Gary game. He told of six bad practices seen at the game: sitting in places other than the South Side rooting section; cheering, jeering, and booing a player who was forced to leave the game on personal fouls; booing the referee's decisions; booing and jeering a player about to shoot a free throw; and taking down decorations made through much hard work. He said that these disgusting practices should and must be stopped, or something would be done about it.

Yells and the school song ended the assembly.

New Stamp Officers Installed At Meeting

John Jackson was installed president at a meeting of the Philatelic Society in the Voorhees Room. Other new officers are Dorothy Aldridge, vice-president; Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, secretary; Emily Lepper, treasurer; and Rosemary Shea, sergeant-at-arms. Plans to reorganize the club were discussed. The officers are planning a membership drive. Each old member who brings a new member gets five cents taken off their dues providing the new member pays his, under the plan.

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★)	★)	★	(1 Good Luck, South Side FORT WAYNE DRUG CO. 127 W. Wayne St. A-7311
2 MILLER CANDY COMPANY Valentine Greetings 317 Second St. A-3360	3 MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	4 Rosy Chappell is the little girl behind the Times now.	5 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE COMPANY 121-123 E. Main A-6111	6 Special EAR MUFFS 29c a pair GRAND LEADER	7 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	8 Insurance Fire-Tornado FRANKIE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123
9 DEHLER-HUGHES Eyesight Specialists Eyes Glasses Examined Made 1021-23 Calhoun St. E-1151	10 MILLER CANDY COMPANY Valentine Greetings 317 Second St. A-3360	11 SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP "We cut your hair the way you're going to trim the Redskins." 3915 S. Calhoun H-1212	12 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	13 Good Luck, South Side FORT WAYNE DRUG CO. 127 W. Wayne St. A-7311	14 Use Martha Wayne Cake Flour For Your Cake	15 SOUTH SIDE PHARMACY Service In Drugs Phone H-5103 4232 S. Calhoun St.
16 Largest In Town Try a delicious double dipped Ice Cream Sundae with Whipped-Cream All For 11c GRAND LEADER	17 Use SILVER DUST FLOUR For Bread and General Purposes	18 People who call up under false names ought to be shot.	19 CALHOUN MARKET Quality Groceries and Meats 3702 S. Calhoun H-2210	20 Ed Locker has been known as the boy with the tall language.	21 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for Past 23 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415	22 Mr. Wainwright prefers his cream pies, even if they are slightly late.
23 Shampoo and Finger Wave—50c MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	24 Remember Dorothy Douglas from a few years back? She's back in school again.	25 Pleating, Hemstitching—Cloth Covered Buttons and Buckles WAYNE PLEATING & BUTTON CO. 210 W. Berry St. A-9385	26 Overheard: What a nice little boy Norman Buck used to be.	27 Old Wood Floors Made Like New Residence, Office, Gymnasium, Auditorium Floors, etc. H. A. FABIAN 2421 Fox Ave. H-3103	28 Calvin Stocks and his Sunday afternoon shows, but then he's still a freshman.	29 WESELOH'S PHARMACY 2302 S. Calhoun H-5139

South Side Hopes To Finish Season With Six Victories

Losses So Far Mainly Blamed On Hard Luck

Green Lose Many Games By Close Margin; Outscore Foes Fifty-Three Points.

Recent Showing Favors Archers

Kelly Klads Lately Improved Game Makes Triumphs A Possibility; Chances Good.

With only six games remaining to be played on their twenty-tilt schedule, South Side's Archers have high hopes of adding the remainder of their opponents' names on the win column and leaving the number of losses remain at eight. If they do this, they will have twelve wins and eight losses to their credit.

Most of the games that the Kelly Klads have lost this season have been by such small margins that in spite of the fact that they have lost two more games than they have won, they have scored 53 more points than their opponents. The Archers have scored 381 points to their opponents' 328. This high scoring ability of the Archers is probably due to the "sharpshooting" of Carl Hall, John Hines, and Jim Ellenwood. Carl Hall has scored more points than any other player in the city. Ellenwood is sixth and Hines is ninth.

Lose By Small Margin
In the first three games of the season the Green won one and lost two. In the opening game on December 6, the Friddlemen won from Butler, 38-17. On December 7, the Green and White netmen lost to Michigan City and on the following Friday lost to Bluffton.

The next three games were played during Christmas vacation, the Archers winning these three games from Auburn, Pierceton, and Central Catholic.

The next three games the Kelly Klads lost, but by such a small margin that one could hardly tell which team was the better. The Redskins of North Side defeated the Green by one point 11-10. Kendallville won by one point, and Decatur by three points.

Improvement Is Shown

At this point of the season a marked improvement was shown in the Friddlemen. In the game with the Bern Bears January 17, the Southerners lost by only one point. The next game was with the Central Tigers, who had won seven games in a row. The fighting Archers went into this game as the underdogs but came out on top with the score reading, South Side 29, Central 25. The Kelly Klads next played Columbia City, but didn't seem to be clicking in this game and lost, the score reading 25 to 36.

In the game with Froebel from Gary, the Archers lost by only two points. Again the Kelly Klads lost by a small margin. The last game up to late was with Huntington. The Archers played a good brand of ball in this game and defeated Huntington by the score of 33 to 13.

To Play Six Games

In the next six games the Friddlemen have their work cut out for them, meeting three city opponents and playing three N. E. I. C. games. Those teams on the schedule yet to be played are Hartford City, North Side, Central, Goshen, Central Catholic, and Central of South Bend.

If the Archers continue to demonstrate their improved brand of ball, their chances for finishing the season without any more defeats, or only one or two more seems more than a possibility, almost a probability.

Dancers To Enter Act In Coming G. A. A. Show

Miss Smith and Miss Patterson, advisers of the Dancing Club, have announced that the members of the group will contribute to the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, to be given the 27th and 28th of February by the music and physical education departments. The girls will present a comedy ballet to the strains of "I Dream Too Much." They will be attired in formals and will be accompanied by the boys' quartet from the Glee club. Soft lights and formals will present a beautiful picture and the plastic movements of the girls will make the dance one of the most attractive sights of the Vod-Vil. It is expected that from twelve to sixteen girls will take part; all girls who wish to be in the Vod-Vil must be present at the next regular meeting to be held today.

Work on a dance for the G. A. A. exhibition to be held some time in May will begin next week as the present dance will be completed then. Miss Smith has been having charge of the club during the basketball season; but, because she is to take over the forthcoming tumbling activities, Miss Patterson will take over her duties in the Dancing Club in a week or two.

Hold Benefit
The 10A students at Bloomfield High School, Bloomfield, New Jersey, had a class movie benefit at the Royal Theatre for three days. The features were "A Night At The Opera," and "It's A Great Life."

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G.A.A. Plays Eight Frosh Net Clashes

Double Round Of Games Run Off Monday To Keep On Schedule; Scores Are Consistently Low.

In order to get in the necessary G. A. A. underclassmen basketball games which were on schedule, a double round of games was played off last Monday. Freshman teams 4, 1, 6, and 2 defeated teams 7, 3, 5, and 1 respectively in the first round of tilts played at 4:00 and 4:15. In the second round, teams 6, 5, 2, and 1 defeated teams 8, 7, 3, and 4 in closely contested games played at 4:00 and 4:15.

High Scorers Given

On the south court at 3:30, Frieda Schubert's Frosh 4's defeated Hazel Perry's Frosh 7's by the score of 4-0. Neva Foster and Frieda Schubert tied up the most points for the winners. At the same time on the north court, the Frosh 4's, led by Virginia Menze, bested Nadine Mueller's Frosh 1's with the score of 10-2. June Enoch scored most for the winners, while Lilly Kensler scored for the losers.

At 3:45 Norman Martin's Frosh 6 played on the south court against Ruth Luyben's Frosh 5's, and defeated them by the score of 1-0. On the north court at the same time, Sara Melly's team 8 defeated Betty Neeb's team 2, the score also being 1-0.

During the second round Norma Martin's team played Sara Melly's team on the south court at 4:00, the former winning, 7-0. Virginia Porter was high scorer for the winners. Ruth Luyben scored the winning points for her team while playing Hazel Perry's team on the north court at 4:00. The final score was 2-0. At 4:15 on the south court, Betty Neeb's team came out on top when they played Nadine Mueller's team, the final score being 12-6. Marjorie Wallace was high scorer for the winners, while Nadine Mueller scored most for the losers.

On the north court at the same time, Virginia Menze's team won again over Frieda Schubert's team by the score of 4 to 1. The scorers for the winners were June Enoch and Dorothy Bloomer, while Frieda Schubert scored for the losers.

Soph Games Played

Only two sophomore games were played, both being at 4:30. On the south court, Mae Persing's team bested Irene Niemeyer's team with the score of 13 to 8. Maxine Morrison piled up the most points for the winners, while Delores Pequignot contributed most for the winners. Barbara Raymond's team won easily over Eldora Buesking's team, the score being 11 to 2. Barbara Raymond scored most points for her team, and Martha Ann Bacon scored for the losers.

Like Silas Marner

A survey was made of the English department of the Northern High School in Flint, Michigan. It was found that Silas Marner is the best-liked and best-remembered book.

Honor Society Entertained

The National Honor Society Club of Joliet Township High School in Joliet, Illinois, was recently entertained by a skilled magician at a formal dinner.

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Jim Shollenberger and Corky Ryan, both seniors, have shown much scoring strength this season on North Side's quintet. Jim, a forward, is third in the city race, but is high on average of points per game. He's a deadly shot from way out and from under the basket. Corky, center of the Northerners, has been particularly adept in using his height on follow-in under-the-basket shots, and is in tenth place in the city scoring race.



Congratulations to the many girls who have been active ice skaters. Nancy Valiton, Trilby Mueller, Enita Snavelly, Eleanor Rarick, Betty Beyrau, Ada Schuelke, and Velma Connert have gained a number of points by ice skating.

Miss Patterson wishes to thank the girls for the grand response to the call for office workers. It is pleasant to know that the girls wish to serve.

It sure is grand to have a Girls' Letter Club, one of the nicest things is the refreshments served; just ask those who were at the last meeting!

A large group of knitters are seen going in and out of the G. A. A. office. It seems to be the fad and a very good one at that.

Wouldn't it be nice (and unusual) if the Sinish girls would appear to play basketball with their teams?

One of the most striking resemblances in the G. A. A. is between Enita Snavelly and her young frosh sister, Mary, so don't feel bad if we get your names switched.

Betty Rison is one of the senior girls who certainly knows how to put the ball in the basket. We have also noticed that Marge Hower seems to know a little about the game!

There is quite a group of girls in the gym classes who are either mermaids or wish to be. Many girls have signed up for swimming.

Could anyone tell us who an outstanding G. A. A. member is that looks well in trousers and has worn them on various occasions?

Students Enjoy Program
Students from the Riverside Polytechnic High School, of Riverside, California, enjoyed a program by a Dutch couple from Amsterdam, Netherlands.

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Play Opening Tilts In I-M Basketball

Indians, Tip-Tops, Archers, '400,' Alibis, And Sports Are First Week Intramural Winners.

Intramural basketball is now under full swing. Six games have been played during the fifth periods since Wednesday of last week.

The first game of the season proved to be a thriller to the fifth period spectators as the game developed into an overtime. The Indians scored a field goal in the overtime to down the strong Berries by the score of 11 to 9. Helmsing Seemeyer of the Indians and Anderson of the Berries tied with five points each to lead the individual scoring. Mitchell of the Berries scored four points to place second.

The Tip Tops trounced the Comets by the score of 22 to 2. Brandt and Piepenbrink each scored six points for the Tip Tops. The Archers (not varsity) easily over ran the Times with the wide margin of sixteen points, the scoring standing 17 to 1. Nussbaum chalked up six points to lead the scoring for the Archers. Helm made one point for the Times. On the same day the Monkeys fell before the "400" by the score of 2 to 8. Mommer made four points for the "400."

The Alibis were trounced by the Skunks by the score of 14 to 1. Keir Alway scored seven points to lead the individual scoring. The Shorts defeated the Jags by 15 to 5.

Velda Oppenlander To Address Wo-Ho-Ma

Velda Oppenlander will give a talk on one of America's most famous women at the meeting of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club, February 6. Members will continue the Italian reinstating that they began last week! Games will be in charge of the officers of the club, Faith Clark, Dorothy Tobianski, and Audrey Jeffries.

Jingle Contest Held
Students at Central High School, at Pueblo, Colorado, recently had a courtesy campaign. Prizes were awarded for the best jingles submitted.

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Winchester Road H-3346

Hall Increases Margin In City Scoring Race

South Sider Scores Fifteen Points In One Game; Armstrong, Central, Is Second.

Carl Hall, Archer ace sharpshooter, widened his lead in the race for individual honors when he collected a total of fifteen points in a single game to raise his season's total to 113, while Curly Armstrong, Central star, blasted his way to second position when he collected in one game twelve markers to bring his total to 96.

Jim Shollenberger of North Side dropped to third position but kept his average on the top having played in only twelve contests while Armstrong and Hall have taken part in sixteen. Shollenberger has a total of 92 points.

Barile of Central Catholic comes next with a total of 84 markers. Sitko follows with 83. Schaffer of Central went into a tie with Ellenwood, Archer guard who was kept out of action over the weekend with a bad cold. Hines, the other Archer among the first eleven, is in ninth place with 74.

The eleven leading scorers follow in order:

HALL, SOUTH SIDE	113
Armstrong, Central	96
Shollenberger, North Side	92
Barile, Central Catholic	84
Sitko, Central	83
ELLENWOOD SOUTH SIDE	80
Schaeffer, Central	80
Bail, Central Catholic	77
HINES, SOUTH SIDE	74
Braden, Central	70
Ryan, North Side	70

Story Of Tumbling, Ancient, Modern Is Told By Instructor

"Tumbling is nearly as old as man himself," said Miss Alice J. Patterson, when asked about the history of tumbling and the approaching tumbling season in G. A. A. Tumbling really originated in religious dances and rituals, when natives and savages eaped up and turned summersaults in mid-air. These actions, which also included cartwheels and handstands, are not known by those names which are in use in this present day, but were merely the savage girations which the "pe of dance called for. A number of years ago, and even in our present day, the visitor to Africa might come upon tribes performing some of the tumbling stunts in their various tribal dances.

Considered Boys' Sport

Miss Patterson stated that even while she attended college, tumbling was yet looked upon as exclusively a boy's sport. The women attending college were given two hours of instruction each Saturday morning on the tumbling stunts, with the apology that they might be called upon to teach it someday. Of course, even this did not include bar and apparatus work.

Today, tumbling is fully a girls' sport as well as a boys'! The gym classes have a special season for it as well as the G. A. A. The student leaders also have a special section in their notebooks for this work. A certain amount of copy must be handed in by them and graded.

Many Stunts Included

The gym classes include such exercises as summersaults, head and handstands. The stunts include the balance wheel, cartwheel, knee-dip, balance of three and five, Indian wrestle, square wrestle, and rocking chair, the human ball, human rocker, shoulderstand, back bend, and sheep roll. The classes have already begun their tumbling assignments. The G. A. A. will choose squads for this season as soon as the basketball schedule is completed. Miss Patterson is in charge of the advanced students, while the beginners are headed by Miss Smith.

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BROADVIEW GREENHOUSE

Winchester Road H-3346

Archers Play Good Basketball, Beat Vikings By 33-13 Score

Throwing up an air-tight defense and showing much added strength in their scoring ability, South Side's Archers played a splendid brand of ball as they handed the powerful Huntington Vikings a 33 to 13 setback on the southern hardwood last Friday evening.

The Green showed considerable improvement in every department of their game in this tilt. With Carl Hall, clever sharpshooting forward, setting the pace with fifteen points, every Archer except Speaker got into the scoring column. The Green flashed a defense which held the Vikings in check at all times and allowed them only three successful attempts from the field. The Vikings were not hitting on the one-handed shots which they have utilized to a great advantage this season, and the Archer defense gave them little chance to get set for short heaves at the basket.

Passing Is Clever

Opening the first period the Vikings went into a momentary lead only to have the Green tie the score at four-all with baskets by Hines and Hall. Clever passing enabled Lee to drive in for a short shot and then Hines sank a long angle attempt to put the Green into an 8 to 4 lead. Lee increased the lead with two foul attempts and Petrie dropped in a charity toss as the quarter ended. The Green led the proceedings by a 10 to 5 count. In the second period the Green held the Vikings to a single fielder by Meckstroth while they collected eight points. Reichert tossed in a fielder, while Close and Hall scored a fielder and a foul toss each. The half ended with the Archers holding a commanding 18 to 7 lead.

In the third period the Friddlemen increased their lead by cleverly passing around the Viking defense and blocking for short set shots. Hall hit on a beautiful long arching shot, a short attempt, and a charity toss while Lee dropped in three of the five charity tosses offered him. The Viking points were scored on a basket and a technical by Meckstroth, and foul shots by Coolman and O'Dier.

The tilt became considerably rougher in the last quarter as the Vikings attempted to break up the stalling offensive type of ball which the Green resorted to. Ed Miller, replacing Reichert when he left the game on personals, gave a good account of himself by scoring on a clever pass from Hines. Meckstroth counted the only Huntington score of the quarter from the charity stripe. Hall went down fast on a tipoff play and dumped one in with the entire Viking defense being thrown off balance. He then tossed in a foul attempt, and concluded the scoring festivities for the evening by connecting on a short shot after receiving a nice pass from Joe Close in the pivot position.

Foul-Shooting Poor

The Green offense took forty-three shots at the basket during the evening scoring on twelve of the attempts for about a thirty percent average. However, they showed a bad weakness at the foul stripe as they missed eleven of the twenty attempts offered them. The Vikings had a terrible evening as far as their shooting was concerned, and they connected on only three of the fifty-three attempts they took from the floor. This gave them an average of about six percent. They showed considerably more strength in the foul-shooting department where they counted on seven of the twelve opportunities awarded to them.

Student Leaders Help Mr. Briner In Classes

In the gym classes, Mr. Briner has many boys working for him. These boys are called Student Leaders, and their duties are to look after the lights in the shower rooms, referee games, see that the students take their showers, sometimes lead the class, and do various other duties that Mr. Briner wishes them to perform. The boys who have volunteered for this work are: in the first period, Frasel, Kempf, Antoine, Gardner, Nelson, Lamar, Jones, Garrison, Campbell, and Dammeier; in the second period, Lauer, Howell, Dearing, Bell, Rison, Seibt, Kiester, and Stoner; in the third period, Logue, Forbing, Bopp, Selzer, Koch, Stewart, Gidley, Faux, Klotz, and Bennett; in the fourth period, LeChot, Cramer, Eggers, Phelps, Bly, Hines, and Jones; in the sixth period, McAllister, Hirschman, Bell, Frost, Morton, Russell, Strahlem, Hamilton, Antryn, and Miller; in the seventh and last period, Belot, Kelsey, Kirkpatrick, Bosely, Schwan, Allway, Pio, and Boone.

Mothers' Gym Classes Started For Semester

The mother's gym classes have been started this semester as usual. The first class was held last Monday evening. These classes will be continued throughout the rest of the school year, with about ten or twelve classes being held. Miss Patterson invites any older women, whether a mother of a South Side student or not, to attend these sessions with their friends. The cost is only fifty cents, which fee is used in welfare work.

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Airdale, Redskin Tilts To Make Archers' Weekend Tough

Green To Face Hartford City Here Friday

To Be N.E.I.C. Tilt, Airdale Squad Has Erratic Season; Defeated Bearcats.

Saturday To See North Side Here

Much Depends On Outcome; Game Is To Be City Series Tilt And N. E. I. C. Clash.

South Side's Archers face the tough assignment of trying to hand setbacks to two N. E. I. C. rivals over the coming week-end when they take on the powerful North Side Redskins and the Hartford City Airdales. The tilt with North Side will also be counted as a city series competition. The followers of the Green and White quintet were greatly impressed by the fine showing made against the Huntington Vikings last week-end and are hopeful that the Green will chalk up two more wins over this week-end.

Have Erratic Record

On Friday evening the Archers will attempt to hand the Airdale quintet a setback on the southern hardwood. The Hartford City aggregation has been playing erratic ball thus far this season with their best performance being turned in early in the season when they dropped the Muncie Bearcats. Since then the Airdales have won several tilts to teams of little strength. The varsity tilt will begin at 8:30 o'clock, with the toss-up for the reserve game being at 7:15 o'clock. Craney and Geller will officiate. The tilt with North Side is of special importance to both teams. The Redskins need a win to stay in the N. E. I. C. race as well as to remain in the running for the city series championship. In the case of both the conference and city series races the Redskins hopes are dependent upon South Side dumping the Central Tigers in their coming clash. The Archers are especially desirous of wins in both of their tilts. The Green must defeat the Airdale if they hope to continue in the city series race. By defeating the Airdales the Archers can force on through to the city title by dropping Central and Central Catholic in their coming tilts.

Redskins Use Zone

The Redskins have been using a zone defense this season with great success until last week when the Central Tigers ran roughshod over the Redskins. Coach Nulf will continue to use the zone defense to beat the Central Tigers. Shollenberger and Boedeker had the Redskins offense with Corky also showing plenty of sniping ability. The guard positions are handled by Goodman, Miller, and Bojinnoff. The Redskins-Archers clash will start at 8:30 o'clock with the reserve squads tussling together at 7:15 o'clock. Officials will be Strohmeier and Fink.

Wrestling, Boxing Practice Continues

Entries Still Accepted, As Boys Train For Tourney March 10; Last Year's Winners Listed.

Training for intramural wrestling and boxing is going on under way. Briner has been working with the boys, showing them how to procure holds and how to break them. The boys have been working hard at calisthenics and other work to get in condition for the tournament that is to be held on March 10. Mr. Briner has been boxing and wrestling to everyone in South Side this year, and he expects everyone to come out, and to be out as soon as possible to get in the best physical condition.

Some of the boys out for the matches are Feichter, Bennett, and Smoak. The weight divisions are: 100-106 pounds, midweight; 107-113 pounds, lightweight; 115-125, bantamweight; 125-135, 135-145, 145-155, and over. The results of last year's bouts are: in the midweight, Clyde Brown was the champion, the flyweight was won by Grigal, bantamweight by Feichter, 125-135 Squires, 145 pounds won by Baney, and the 155 pounds and over won by Raymond. A year there were sixty-two boys take part in boxing. This is the best turnout that has ever been recorded. Mr. Briner hopes for more to participate this year than last. The results in last year's wrestling in the midweight, 100 pounds under, Nussbaum was the winner; flyweight, 100-112 pounds, was won by Smoak; in the bantamweight, he was the winner; in the featherweight, Pequinot was the winner; lightweight, Blume and Funder were tied to a draw. Both boys were exceptionally good wrestlers. The welterweight, Baney was the winner, the middle saw Eschoff the winner, the light heavy was won by Feichter, and the heavyweight was won by Smoak.

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Tutors Redskins



Bob Nulf

North Side's Redskins will be led into battle against South Side's Archers here Saturday night by Coach Bob Nulf, who is in the business of turning out crackerjack teams for North Side. This year's team is no exception, and a battle royal is promised.

Sportlights

The Wanamaker Mile, feature of the annual Millrose games, produced an amazing upset when the hitherto untried Glenn Cunningham faltered in his sprint and was beaten to the tape by both Joe Mangan and Gene Venzke. For three years Venzke has been attempting to show the barrel-chested Kansan his heels, and last Saturday night Venzke succeeded, only himself to trail another man to the tape. Cunningham was accused of blocking Mangan in their sprint for the tape a week before and Mangan's victory in the Wanamaker Mile leads many to believe in Mangan's superiority.

Many baseball trades are still on the fire and rumors are running rampant as to what will occur at the annual baseball spring convention. Both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs are openly after Curt Davis, young Philly hurler, and the Cubs are expected to send Chuck Klein back to his old stamping grounds in order to get Davis.

The Yankees are still after a second baseman but it looks as if the aging Tony Lazzeri will start the season at the keystone sack, since the price set on the heads of Odell Hale of Cleveland and Buddy Myer of Washington seems a little too much for even Col. Ruppert. Joe DiMaggio, recruit outfielder of the Yankees, is starting his career as holdout early. He returned his initial Yankee contract unsigned. This astonishing young man is, in his first year in the major league, holding out for a salary larger than that which some of the old hands are now receiving.

The Big Ten basketball race has seemingly turned into the question, "Who can beat Indiana or Purdue?" The two Indiana teams have been bowling over all opposition and they seem destined to wind up in a deadlock for the conference title as Purdue and Indiana do not meet this year because of the Big Ten's rotating schedule. Iowa, which started out with two startling Big Ten victories, has fallen back to its predicted level; and when the Hawkeyes lose Barko, a sharpshooting forward, in February, they will offer little opposition to their remaining Big Ten games. Northwestern, Michigan, and Ohio State all have up-and-coming ball clubs that are likely to knock off the leaders at any time; Illinois and Wisconsin have failed to live up to expectations, while Chicago, or rather Bill Haarlow, and Minnesota seemed doomed to the league cellar.

It seems that Joe Louis' opponents should have learned by now not to be so optimistic before fighting the Brown Bomber. Carnera, Levinsky, Uzcudum, Retzlaff, and Baer, not to mention many others, were seemingly confident that when they left the ring after fighting Louis, they would leave the Detroit negro shaken and badly beaten. In every case, the optimistic opponent has had to receive assistance to leave the ring himself. Braddock and Schmeling each seem confident that he will be Louis' Waterloo. Will they go the way of all the rest? This brings up another question: just how long is Braddock going to put off his fight with Louis?

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Lime City Subs Beat S.S. 19-17 As Rally Fails

Lack Of Time Dooms Fourth Quarter Push; Sixteen Archer Hopefuls Play.

Falling just short of the Huntington total in a spasmodic scoring effort late in the final quarter, the Wavelets succumbed to the Huntington reserves by the score of 19-17.

Giving the frantic pressmen writer's cramp by inserting no less than sixteen players, Coach Burl Friddle gave a group of "hopefuls" a chance to show their stuff before the home crowd. Although the result wasn't wholly gratifying, a great many young players nevertheless got their chance. After the recruits played, a see-saw affair most of the way, Coach Friddle inserted his first five in the last quarter and they almost surmounted the 10 point lead held by Huntington. Six players broke into the scoring for the Wavelets with Budde and Bolyard sharing high point honors, scoring four points each. Bucheltz and Zinsmeister were high for Huntington, each gaining five points.

The scoring in the first quarter was almost entirely limited to free throws as Budde and Fratzel dropped in a charity toss apiece while Kitzmiller converted two. For Huntington, West, Bucheltz, and Guest dropped in free throws, while Zinsmeister scored a fielder.

In the second period, Huntington increased their lead to four points as Zinsmeister's foul toss was sandwiched between two pointers by Hannon and Fullerton. The South Side scoring was confined to a field goal by Roth. In the third quarter Huntington widened the gap to 16-8 on fielders by Guest and Zinsmeister, coupled by two charity tosses by Bucheltz. The final quarter was featured by a sensational South Side rally which ended just two points short of the desired total.

The final contributions to the South Side scoring was made by Budde, Fratzel, Miller and Bolyard who scored field goals and Budde, who dropped in a foul toss.

Archers Once More See The Basket, Hit .279 Average Against Vikings

South Side's Archers regained their basket eyes in Friday's tilt against Huntington, hitting field goals at .279, and foul throws at .450, while Huntington hit .058 and .583 averages in the two clashes.

South Side						
Players	F.G.A.	F.G.S	Per.	F.A.	F.S.	Per.
Hall, f	13	6	.461	4	3	.250
Lee, g	11	1	.111	8	5	.625
Hines, c	8	2	.250	4	0	.000
Close, f	5	1	.200	2	1	.500
Reichert, g	6	1	.167	2	0	.000
Speaker, f	1	0	.000	0	0	.000
Miller, g	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000
Totals	43	12	.279	20	9	.450
Huntington						
Petrie, f	12	0	.000	2	2	1.000
Winters, f	10	1	.100	1	0	.000
Colman, c	6	0	.000	4	2	.500
Davidson, g	2	0	.000	2	0	.000
Meckstroth, g	12	2	.167	2	2	1.000
O'Dier, f	4	0	.000	1	1	1.000
Kilty, f	7	0	.000	0	0	.000
Totals	53	3	.058	12	7	.583

Court Capers

Hoagland comes through for the country championship! This was the surprise that court fans received several weeks ago. Leo, the favorite of the tourney, was defeated in the semi-final game by Elmhurst. Thus we see that the outstanding teams in the different conferences do not always come out on top in tournament competition. South Side has not done so well in N. E. I. C. action, but there is a sectional coming soon. Enough said!

South Side team members had better practice foul shots for an evening or more. The varsity athletes missed eleven out of twenty fouls, while Huntington members made eight out of eleven.

The Huntington basketball team is rather handicapped this season because of the fact that Coolman and O'Dier, veteran members of the squad, are out of action much because of injuries. CoColman has a bad ankle and a weak knee. O'Dier has a torn ligament which he received while playing football.

Two of South Side's athletic products, Jack Fleming and Chet Ensley, will be on the Northwestern University's mile relay team during the indoor and outdoor track seasons. Fleming, a junior and co-captain of the squad, has gained prominence as one of the nation's best half-milers. Ensley is but a sophomore and is seeing competition for the first time as a collegian.

Dan Zehr, former South Side student, has started training preparations in quest of a position on the 1936 Olympic team. Dan was sixteen years old when he won a place on the United States swimming team four years ago. He placed fourth in the 100-meter backstroke. This year, however, he may compete in the free style events in the Olympics instead of the backstroke.

All Chew Gum
At Central High School, Nebraska, the teachers allow chewing gum, provided every member of the class is furnished with a stick.

Elect Officials Of Lettergirls For Semester

Marjorie Cartwright President Of New G.A.A. Organization; Others Named

Marjorie Cartwright was elected president of the Lettergirls' Club at their meeting last Monday. Other officers who had previously been elected include Marjorie Hower, vice-president; Ruth Berning, secretary; Betty Rison, treasurer; and Norma Clauser, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Those who were placed on the committee to see about a pep session include Betty Harnish, Dorothy Roudelush, Enita Snaveley, Ruth Berning, and Anna Marie Baumgartner. Ruth Goegelein was chosen to inquire about a skating party at Bell's rink.

After the business meeting, Ruth Berning gave her "Women in Sports Review" as the first part of the program. Leona Menze then read the script for the play presented by members of the club, to show the history of basketball. Those who were included in the play are Marjorie Hower, Virginia Baumgartner, Edna Disler, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Ruth Goegelein, Dorothy Roudelush, Enita Snaveley, and Virginia Busse. After the play, refreshments were served.

Six Upperclassman Court Tilts Played

Soph 1 and 3, Junior 3 and 4, Senior 1 and 3 Are Victors In G. A. A. Series Of Games.

Several more exciting basketball games were played last Friday in the G. A. A. upperclassman basketball tournament. Sophomore team 1, Sophomore 3, Junior 3, Senior 3, Junior 4, and Senior 1 defeated Sophomore 4, Sophomore 2, Junior 1, Junior 2, Senior 2, and Junior 5 respectively in the second series of tournament games.

At 3:30 on the south court Eleanor Rarick scored the most points for her winning Sophomore 3's against Barbara Raymond's Sophomore 2's. The final score was 7 to 0. At the same time on the north court, Betty Eisenacher's Sophomore 1's easily defeated Irene Niemeyer's Sophomore 4's by the score of 28 to 8. Mary Ellen Blauvelt was high scorer for the winners, and Maxine Morrison for the losers.

Doris Figel's Senior 3's won over Leona Menze's Junior 2's in a close game, the final score being 6 to 3. Leona Menze scored most for the losers, and Margaret Dickmeyer scored most for the winners. On the north court at the same time, Winnie Locker's Junior 3's bested Margaret Ruhl's Junior 1's by the score of 12 to 7. Barbara Scheele was high-point girl for the winners, and Margaret Ruhl for the losers.

On the north court at 4:30, Edna Disler did the majority of scoring for her Junior 4's to defeat Jeanette Braun's Senior 2's by the score of 22 to 16. Betty Rison piled up most points for the losers. Joyce Brett contributed the most points for Marjorie Hower's Senior 1's, defeating Mary Lee's Junior 5's to the tune of 16 to 4. Betty Payrau and Mary Lee scored for the losers.

Assist In Movement
A movement for better movies is being assisted by the pupils of Durham High School, Durham, N. C., who study the productions from the dramatic, historic, and moral standpoints.

To Be Captain Of Industry Is High Hope Of Joe Close

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles about South Side basketball stars).

Perhaps in the future one will read of a famous steel king named Joseph Close. The memories of many ex-South Siders will go back to the day that long, lanky, six-foot two-inch boy named Joe Close played center on South Side's reserve and varsity teams. Although Joe did not name this as his vocation, it is probable to think this because of the interest that he takes in his work at the Joselyn Steel Mills.

From Harrison Hill

Joe was born in Fort Wayne on February 1. It might have been a cold day, but, for some reason or other, he can't remember. Joe acquired his grade school education at Harrison Hill, where he was noted for his basketball playing. Mr. Tudor, now teaching at South Side, was his coach. When he was a young and tender freshman, he went out for basketball, and immediately landed a berth on the reserve squad. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was on the reserves. In his junior year, he was advanced to the varsity. During his years on the reserve squad, the Wavelets enjoyed an enviable record. Joe has also shown some fine work on the tennis squad, of which he is a member.

In the summer of 1934, South Side fans became worried because it appeared doubtful that Joe would play. The reason for this is that while Joe was picking cherries, the law of gravity came into effect, causing Joe to hit the ground with tremendous force, breaking both of his arms. This unforgettable event occurred at Leo.

The Boy Is Bashful

Joe is a very bashful boy. When told that this was going in the Times, he blushed; and it was with the utmost persuasion that he finally consented to talk.

In basketball he is a very consistent player and did much towards South Side's victory over Central. But he has not escaped without any tough

Redskins Schedule Eight Grid Games

Laporte, Replacing Lima, Is Only New Rival Listed In North Side's 1936 Football Program.

The North Side football team will take the field in their 1936 gridiron campaign next fall against the customary eight opponents, with one new team in these eight. There will be three games on the home stamping grounds while seven of the eight contests will take place under the arc lights.

The new addition to the Redskins' schedule is Laporte, to where the Redskins will journey for the first time. Laporte, taking the place of Lima on last year's schedule, is coached by the former Indiana star, Chuck Bennett, and can usually be counted on to turn out a strong outfit.

The schedule follows:
September 11—Auburn, here.
September 18—Laporte, there.
September 25—Goshen, here.
October 2—Central Catholic.
October 10—Central.
October 16—Decatur, here.
October 23—South Side.
October 30—Huntington, there.

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Discuss Olympics In German Group

Club Hears John Jackson, Kate Simminger, And Verna Holtman; Installs Sparkman Head.

Scenes of former Olympics and the preparation which Germany is now making for the 1936 Olympics was the subject of three talks given before the German Club Wednesday, January 29, by John Jackson, Katherine Simminger, and Verna Holtman.

Installation of officers was also held at the meeting. The new officers are: Don Sparkman, president; Harriet Basford, vice-president; Elizabeth Neff, secretary; Betty Rison, treasurer; and Verna Holtman, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Olympics Are Discussed
Verna Holtman spoke on the preparation Germany is making for the Olympic festivities. "The Grunewald Stadium, built for the 1916 Olympics, which were never held because of the war, was selected as the site. Chancellor Hitler visited the proposed site and immediately decided that an extensive reconstruction was necessary. Accordingly, the entire grounds of the Grunewald race course were acquired by the government for the Reich's Sports field. It will include a 'Hall of German Sport' which will house the offices of the Reich's Sport Leader and Reich's committee for physical culture, and an arena for big events."

The World Prepares was the subject of Katherine Simminger's speech. She explained the different ways each country prepares for the Olympics. "In countries outside Europe, where the climate is favorable, there have already been performances this season worthy of attention. In America it is the policy to strive for top form at the beginning of the season. American athletes try to reach their peaks as soon as possible. They do not use the steps of a gradual development, and that is perhaps why American has never produced a long-distance runner of world reputation. Apart from this one disadvantage, America has always accomplished her end—an Olympic victory."

Series Is Continued
John Jackson described the scene of the Olympics outside Berlin. "The great Olympic ski jump will be used only for the special events in the Olympic winter games. The jumping competitions in the combinations event will be carried out on the 'Little Olympic Jump,' which lies parallel to its big brother. During the past winter, it was possible for the first time in central Europe to provide sufficient illumination for night events. When the jumper suddenly soars out, he is illuminated in the air by giant spotlights, and the lands safely on the brilliantly lighted slope."

At the next meeting, which will be held next Wednesday, Don Sparkman, Eric Beyer, and Harriet Basford will continue the series.

Complete Staff Announced By

(Continued from page 1)

and Roseanne Curtia; and exchange manager, Helen Doenges. The exchange editor will be appointed later.

Editorial Writers Named
Kenneth Scott, Dick Smith, Owen Hoon, Luther Precise, Dorothy Douglas, Joe Rex, Dean Braun, Bob Harrist, Mary Ann Park, Rosemary Chappell, Jo-Anne Smith, Ruth Harrison, and Doris Konner are editorial writers.

Reporters are Bernadette Dygert, Laverne DeKeel, Joan Bonsib, Oscar Eggers, Violet Garton, Helen Walbert, Margaret Gross, Betty Lee Wilson, Phyllis Culver, Doris Osgood, Betty Ann Schaaf, Betty Pugh, Betty Garton, Maxine Mariotte, Helen Anderson, Lorraine Meyer, Helen Cox, Betty Davengott, Joan Kennedy, Winnie Porter, Frances Craig, Mervyn Bohn, Delores Miller, Mary Jane Campbell, Helen Faux, Peggy Kilpatrick, Dorothy Blomker, Betty Neef, Margaret Crum, and Jane Dyer.

Circulation Assistants Listed
Vivian Woods, Betty Jeanne Bond, Dorothy Reese, Marie Winkler, Doris Osgood, Marjorie Meyer, Barbara Arneson, Lois Rea, Mary K. Smith, Dorothy Hagerman, and Mary Jane Campbell are the classroom reporters.

Proofreaders are Oscar Eggers, Dorothy Durbin, Mary Ann Park, Ruth Henline, Betty Pugh, Ruth Roadcap, Betty Lee Wilson, Helen Cox, Phyllis Culver, Lillian Guntzenhouser, Ann Peters, Helen Walbert, Martha Ann Bacon, LaVerne Boyce, Emilou Allendorph.

Doris Rohrer, Dale Shupe, Lois Wynken, Mary Shaffer, Ruth Goeglein, Dorothy Durbin, Vera Ellinger, and Charlotte Bell are copy readers.

Circulation assistants are June Haeger, Ina Claire Chappell, Eleanor Vesey, Helen Anderson, Julia Crabill, and Ruth Henline.

Others Are Appointed
Mariam McIntyre is the auditor; the ad solicitors are Florence Oransky, Leslie Johnson, Bob Zeig, and Earl Hoy. James Smoak, Betty Wolf, Maxine Howard, Howard Fairweather, and Bill Empeier are copy collectors.

Sybil Knudson is credit manager; Maxine Howard is mailing manager, the mailing assistants are Nadine Noel, Mary Kay Smith, James Smoak, Luther Precise, Rosemarie Leeming, and Dorothy Hagerman.

Band Takes Trips
The forty-piece band of the Edison High School, Miami, Florida, traveled all over the state during the last season of football with the high school team.

1-2-3-Price SUITS
They're Mannish, too! Here's your chance to be just as mannish as the boy friend. They're made out of men's wear fabric and linings.

Single and double breasted with snug tight-fitting jackets or with action Gable backs. Dozens to choose from at \$10.98, \$13.98, \$16.98, \$25.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Evelyn Baldwin, who was recently transferred from one of Mr. Sterner's English classes, has all of her outside reading points in for the semester.

The pupils who told the best short stories in Miss Benner's public speaking classes were Robert Brazy, Ruth Jerning, Mary Kay Smith, and Sybil Knudson, Miss Benner says.

Miss Perkins' French 3 class has a new member from Chicago, Illinois, by the name of Martin Bohn. In the French 4 class the first period, French words and expressions are being studied that are in common use in the English language.

Robert Firestone, a Latin 4 student, was the first person in Mr. Rother's classes to report on a book in the collateral reading list. His report was on "The Unwilling Vestal."

Miss Rehnerst now finds it her task to instruct 171 students in the housewifely art of sewing.

James Geiger, president, and John De Young, secretary, were elected to lead Miss Oppelt's home room.

Perfect scores were made in Miss Van Gorder's citizenship classes by Doris Hilbish, Margaret Angus, Betty Showalter, Nadine Muller, Annabelle Decker, June Holbworth, and Betty Bolyard.

Phyllis Shorb was the first to make a book report in Miss Peck's classes. Dorothy Sheale has the highest grade on quizzes taken in English 7. Also in English 7, Richard Bridges, Dorothy Golden, Richard Kellogg, Dorothy Newell, Robert Peterson, and Sally Rea have made A pluses on all the short quizzes they have taken.

Mr. Davis' algebra 2 class advances at their own pace. Work is divided into units. Unit 1 has been passed by 21 people in two classes. Those making one hundred percent are Josephine Antrim, Bob Meyer, Velda Oppenlander, Mildred Thout, Kenneth Warren, Margaret Wittmer has passed Unit 2.

In Miss Fiedler's algebra 1 classes, those having earned the highest number

of points are Ronald McVay, H. Jane Merchant, Fred Peters, William Blass, and Velma Connett.

A student in Mr. Wilson's fourth period economics class says that triple-sealed hydraulic brakes are brakes which are sealed three times.

In Miss Covatt's typing 2 classes the following pupils qualified for the first big ten, which is based on speed: June Haeger, who wrote 44.7 words per minute for ten minutes; Elizabeth Stoltz, 41.7; Louise Gerding, 40.7; Wilma Butler, 40.5; Verna Holtman, 40.1; Betty Jeanne Bond, 38.8; Katherine Simminger, 37.4; Helen Allen, 37.2; Virginia Fathauer, 36.5; and Edith Pawlisch, 35.6.

Lauretta Krauss leads the second big ten with 35.4 words per minute. Sally Carro heads the third big ten with 32.1 words per minute. There are 98 students taking typing 2 and only 30 will be able to qualify for the big ten each week.

The following pupils of Miss Covatt's typing 2 classes wrote a ten-minute test without an error: Wilma Butler, 40.5 words per minute; June Haeger, 38.4; Mildred Jacobs, 34.7; Mildred Knipstein, 33.1; Gilbert Burton, 26.4; and Vera Ellinger 23.4.

The pupils of Miss Thorne's geometry 3, period 6, class made cardboard figures to prove their first two propositions.

Charles Wills and James Craig in Miss Thorne's geometry 1 class constructed very good symmetrical drawings.

The early book reporters in Miss Kiefer's English classes are Joe Clymer, who has made three, Hubert Niehter, Imogene Wright, Walter Cook, Ed Locker, Andrew Kreidt, and Lois Rea.

Those who have reported on books in Miss Kelly's English classes are Thekla Leininger and Maxine Howard, seniors; Evelyn Klingenberg and Royal Steiner, sophomores.

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Champ Displays Speed In Typing

Chester Soucek, Ace of Amateur Typists, Demonstrates Before Group Of Commercial Pupils.

Chester Soucek, world's amateur champion typist, gave a typing demonstration the second period last Monday before members of the advanced shorthand and typing class and Miss Covatt's second period shorthand class. Mr. Soucek won his title in an international contest, during which he typed at a speed of 118 words per minute, net, using the five-letter word as a basis for figuring.

"You should type as fast as you can without making an error and no faster," he said in a short talk which he made before the demonstration. He went on to say that he attributed much of his speed to concentration and rhythmic typing.

Begins With Drills
He opened the demonstration by doing some warming-up drills which he uses to develop speed. Then he typed at the rate of 127 words per minute, after which he typed a copy which he had memorized. The latter can be done at an even greater rate of speed because the motions become purely mechanical and do not require any thinking.

He did an exercise composed of very short words, which also allows a much greater speed. After this, Mr. Soucek demonstrated the manner in which some typists type, with feet entangled on chair legs, sloshing position, arms moving up and down at a rapid rate, back-spacing, strikeouts, erasing, and stopping to look at the copy.

Answers Various Questions
He then showed how the paper is changed in the international contests, first sliding one paper out of the typewriter and another in at lightning speed, then doing it slowly and explaining the various motions necessary.

While typing very fast, Mr. Soucek volunteered to answer any questions that were asked him, and proceeded to answer in detail inquiries made by students and teachers.

At Mr. Murch's request, he typed at a rate of slightly over 60 words a minute, which is the objective of the Typing 4 course at South Side; this seemed extremely slow compared to his former speed.

Mr. Soucek has also appeared before the commercial departments of other schools in the city.

Questionnaire Is Held By C. Of C.

Chamber Of Commerce Sponsors High School Queries Monday, Tuesday On Vocational Topic.

The Chamber of Commerce recently published a questionnaire for the high school pupils of Fort Wayne. Monday and Tuesday morning it was filled out by the pupils of South Side in the Home Room periods. The object of the questionnaire was to find out what the students of Fort Wayne think would improve the business in Fort Wayne.

The Chamber of Commerce has just concluded a series of twelve Business Clinics in which over 1,200 business and professional men and women were asked what they thought they could do to accelerate business in Fort Wayne.

Such questions as: What vocation do you hope to follow? What University or College do you expect to attend? What do you think would help business in Fort Wayne?

High school students in many other cities, during the past few months, have answered similar questionnaires and many helpful suggestions were received.

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Cold Wave Seems To Have Struck City In Big, Big Way

It seems that the groundhog certainly must have seen his shadow! Now we are doomed to suffer six weeks more of these "cold-waves" which seem to have been striking us on an average of at least three times a week.

The latest one, which "struck" last week-end, evidently is the worst one yet. Last Tuesday morning I saw one of our distinguished English teachers (Miss Rinehart, by name) standing on a street corner, huddled into a ball, waiting miserably for a street car. Nor is she alone in her sufferings. We are all in the same boat, so to speak, for frozen noses and frozen toes seem to be only too common.

Numerous students have made Miss Montgomery's days busy ones by coming late every day. All the old excuses have been hashed over, and, if anyone were curious enough to ask her, probably she has heard several new ones. Street cars were late, street cars were stalled, automobiles wouldn't start, alarm clocks froze up and wouldn't ring, all these and many more are heard as excuses for tardiness.

And then there's the student's side of the matter. Can he help it if the ice was frozen so solidly in front of the garage that the door would not open until he and his father had practically melted the ice and thawed out the door? All these things take time, and it is no wonder that poor Billy Brown and Bobby Green are late every morning.

The North Pole has nothing on us. What with Niagara Falls frozen solid and our own streets, sidewalks, and yards frozen into one solid sheet of ice, we wouldn't be inconvenienced any more if we were at the North Pole.

But then, think of all the fun we can have when our chores are done (if ever). We can ski, skate, and slide. The reservoir is frozen and offers a place for us to indulge in our winter sports. However, we seem something in the papers about flooding a playground to make a safe place for the younger generation to enjoy a few healthful winter activities? Even though we can't stand up on this ice to walk to school, we can still skate, can't we?

Red Cross Secretary Speaks Before Travel

Miss Marjorie Snyder, the secretary of the Allen County Junior Red Cross, gave a talk at the Travel Club meeting held Wednesday in the Greeley Room. Miss Snyder discussed the ways in which the Travel Club can co-operate with the Junior Red Cross.

The officers that are to serve during this semester took their positions at the meeting. Various committees were also appointed. The officers that are to serve during the next semester are: Catherine Allendorph, president; Walter Prange, vice-president; Virginia Greiner, secretary; Lorraine Meyer, treasurer; Martha Franz, foreign secretary; Marjorie Ruhl, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Don Hickman, sergeant-at-arms.

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French Club Officers Welcome Members

Club Constitution, Point System Are Explained At Business Meeting By Mildred Rudig.

An usually large number of new members were present at the first French Club meeting of this semester, which was held last Thursday, January 30, in the Voorhees Room. The new students were given a welcome by Virginia Woods, incoming president. The recently elected executive body began their duties with this meeting. They are as follows: President, Virginia Woods; vice-president, Maria Haven; secretary, Mildred Rudig; and point recorder, Vivian Hickman.

Plan Travel Film

The club constitution and the point system were read and explained to the new members by Mildred Rudig. Miss Olive Perkins, faculty adviser, showed a sample of the club pin, saying that only seniors who had worked and been of service to the club were eligible to receive one; but other seniors who wished to get a pin could purchase one upon graduation. She then read a letter from a film company which stated that the French travel films that were requested could be sent sometime during March or April. Nancee Newell was appointed to take charge of the arrangements in connection with the showing of them here at school.

Program Committee Chosen

Maria Haven selected the following persons to compose the new program committee, whose duty it is to plan the club's theme for the school year: Bob Locke, Jean Bollman, and Irene Ehlinger. A meeting of this committee will be held soon.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, a French song was sung and some games were played. A get-acquainted game was played, each person getting ten toothpicks and then asking each other questions in French which were answered by "yes" or "no". Whenever a person answered a "yes" with "no" he had to give up a toothpick. The one having the most won. Another talking game was played at which Lillian Gable won a "Tootsie Roll" as a prize.

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In 1924, the Dry Cleaning Industry endowed a fellowship at the United States Bureau of Standards. In 1926, the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners began building the National Institute of Dyeing and Cleaning, and the first class was graduated from this Institute in December, 1927.

The investment in time and money was for the purpose of producing the highest grade of cleaning.

We at the TROY are members of the N. A. D. C. and have sent several of our help to the Institute in Washington.

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CHEST OF DRAWERS IN WALNUT FINISH To Match Above Beds Now Only

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Use your vocal cords cheering for the team; use your feet at the dance after the game.

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"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 24.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, February 13, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Times Begins Last Campaign For Semester

Room Agents To Get Chance To Spend Period Talking Individually To Students.

Times Thursday For Subscribers

All Students Asked To Give Their Full Co-operation To Bring In Subscriptions.

With a total of 575 subscriptions by Monday evening, the Times subscription campaign is being launched out into plans for a final drive on Times Day, which has been set for this morning. Room agents will be given the opportunity to spend the whole period talking individually and to the class as a whole, as the home room period will be lengthened to twenty minutes. The Times may still be had this week if the student subscribes to his room agent this morning. The agent can then procure the extra paper by getting it from room 18. Co-operation from every student in South Side is necessary to bring in the desired number of subscriptions left to obtain. Helen Anderson, in room 178 with 75 percent, leads subscription race. Other high home rooms are Study 3, whose agent is Ruth Goeglein; 138, agent Margaret Crankshaw; 92, agent Nance Quince. The home room percentages as listed Monday evening, are listed below:

Pct.	Room	Agent
75	178	H. Anderson.
68	53	R. Goeglein.
52	138	M. Crankshaw.
51	92	N. Quince.
50	36	L. Menze.
50	8	J. Lohman.
45	56	R. Garrison.
44	16	R. Henline.
43	77	M. Borchert.
42	75	P. Geller.
41	146	B. Pugh.
41	22	B. Dygert.
40	4	J. Crabill.
39	Cafe	V. Woods.
38	91	H. Kelsey.
38	14	V. Holtman.
37	142	R. Certia.
37	Lib.	K. Warren, M. Wallace.
36	30	A. Shiflet.
36	94	B. Davenport.
32	28	V. Berning.
32	46	V. Pathauer.
32	72	J. Fortriede.
32	54	B. Blass.
	82	M. Smith.
	76	B. Jaebker.
	61	J. Kennedy.
31	96	J. Cross.
30	64	D. Aldridge.
	S2	Mariah Haven.
29	38	E. Vesey.
	52	L. Iba.
	140	V. Mosel.
	10	E. Neff.
29	85	A. Randol.
28	Gym	D. Sparkman.
	26	B. Scheele.
	90	E. Hoy.
27	62	B. Fudge.
25	50	V. Connett.
25	6	E. Seibt.
24	S1	R. Fritz.
23	34	V. Menze.
23	98	G. J. Jones.
22	60	B. Wolf.
22	70	R. Berning.
21	66	J. Bonsib.
21	68	L. Johnson.
20	2	L. Rea.
19	74	A. Bremer.
19	58	M. Roth.
17	32	A. Scheele.
17	65	B. Wilson.
16	174	M. Greiner.
16	176	B. Lehman.
16	24	V. Greiner.

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 6)

Math-Science Club Hears Louie Hull

New Officers Are Installed At Tuesday Meeting; Membership Drive Started By President.

Mr. Louie Hull, instructor of physics, gave a talk entitled "Mystery House of Magic," and demonstrated at the Math-Science meeting which was held Tuesday evening, February 11, instead of Friday due to the Hartford City basketball game.

New officers who were installed are: Richard Rastetter, president; Ruth Garrison, vice-president; Evelyn Kruse, secretary; and Richard Gebert, treasurer. The installation was in charge of Mr. Whelan, Miss Fiedler, and John Bex.

The membership drive, led by Richard Rastetter, was opened. Math-Science dues are twenty-five cents a semester. At the business meeting the club elected an Inter-Club Congress representative. Games for the meeting were in charge of John Bex. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Miss Fiedler and Mr. Whelan, who advised the club last semester, were succeeded by Miss Hodgson and Mr. Gould, instructors of mathematics and botany, respectively.

Quill-Scroll Members Given Gold Emblems

Quill and Scroll pins and emblems were given out Tuesday to the newest members of the society, who were announced several weeks ago. On each certificate, on which is printed the member's name, is a gold Quill and Scroll seal. The certificates are signed by Edward Nell, executive secretary of the society. The pins are of gold, in the form of a quill and scroll. Besides receiving their pins, the new members are entitled to a year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine. The new members are: Ann Abbott, Helen Anderson, Louis Bonsib, Dorothy Crabill, Bernadette Dygert, Mildred Foellinger, Dick Helm, Maxine Mariotte, George Anna Martin, Bryce Minier, Jo-Anne Smith, and Jim Sweet.

South Siders! Incite School Spirit By Singing Pep Song

Right here in South Side High you'll always see us smile, Because we're happy, happy all the while. We wear a big broad grin the whole day long, and always sing this merry song, Oh gee, it's great to be in South Side High. Right here in South Side High we always have much fun, Especially when our lessons and our work's all done, We always back our team in every fray, we laugh, we sing, we shout hurra, Oh gee, it's great to be in South Side High.

Just wait 'till we get through with Central's team tonight; They'll know those South Side Archer boys are full of fight. We'll trim those Tigers down to normal size, And they'll get a big surprise when they tangle with South Side High tonight. Our team has got the punch, vitality, and vim, We'll support them with our yells and help them win, We'll shoot a little arrow from our bow, and lay those big bad Tigers low, When we get through with Central's team tonight.

What's Your View? Will Weather Ever Quit Zero Marker?

Will it ever get warm was the question asked some of the students. They answered this question in the following way:

Lida Mae Millburg—Sure! Some day. Vivian Hickman—There will be a long cold spell if it doesn't get warm. Royal Steiner—Some day soon. Betty Eisenbacher—Give it time. Betty Harnish—No. Audrey Fels—No. Just back from Florida. Walter Jackson—Sometime, hope not right away. Vera Walker—Wouldn't be surprised. Walter Cook—I doubt it. Lois Daughtery—Don't know. Je ne sais pas. Jeanette James—I suppose when the time changes. Vera Jane Wells—I don't know. Ruth Luyben—Don't suppose so, must be a gag. Helen Frances—I don't know. Why? Will it? Martha Zelt—If it doesn't get warm, there will be no spring love affairs. Dorothy McClellan—Uh huh! Mr. Tudor—Afraid not. Don't think I will play golf this year. Marian Owens—I suppose so. At the end of this month. Velma Yoder—Don't think so, but I hope so.

Dance Is Feature Of Nautical Party

"Anchors Aweigh," "Shipmates Forever" Sung By Members; Miriam Lickert Plays Harp.

So-Si-Y's semi-annual membership party, which was held on Tuesday in the Greeley Room, was featured by nautical games, songs, and readings all carrying out the chosen theme for the meeting, "All Aboard." Verna Holtman, opened the meeting reading the poem, "My Ships," as the devotional part of the meeting. Following the reading, the members of the club sang "Anchors Aweigh," and "Shipmates Forever," accompanied by the piano by Miriam Lickert. Miriam afterward played as a harp solo, "Red Sails in the Sunset."

A sailor's tap dance, performed by members of the regular dancing classes under the direction of Miss Alice Jane Patterson, girls' physical education director, followed on the evening program. After the dance, Geneva Shearer, chairman of the programs for the semester, introduced a novel "Ship" game. Suggestions of words ending in the syllable "ship" were given on mimeographed sheets, and the members were asked to fill in as many as possible.

After the game, all of the members of the club assembled in the groups assigned on their "passports" and elected their captains. The groups gave as stunts various songs, among them were "Johnson from Wisconsin," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," "John Brown's Flivver," "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," and the school song. Refreshments consisting of Dixie cups and cookies decorated by clever anchor designs were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Friday's Pep Session To Feature New Stunt

A Centralite will be the main feature of the pep session which will be held tomorrow for the purpose of peping up the students before the final clash on Saturday evening. The pep meeting is to be given by the letter girls. The stunt will be under the direction of Ruth Berning and her committee which is composed of Anita Snavely, Marjorie Cartwright, Marjorie Hower, Edna Disler, Annie Baumgartner, and Betty Harnish.

Ruth would not give any hint as to the nature of the stunt, but she said that it would be very different from others which have been held. At other pep meetings our contestant has usually been the victim of some practical joke; Ruth stated that this would not hold true, but that Central would be put on an equal basis with South Side.

Ex-Convict Gives Talk On His Experiences

Nelson Covey, who has been in penitentiaries, jails, and reform schools for nineteen years, spoke to the pupils in the study hall last Wednesday. When he was only eight years old, he was in a reform school. He was in jail five years with Dillinger. When he was out of prison, he secured a very reliable position; but when his employers found out that he was an ex-convict, he was immediately dismissed. From his experiences in prison, he is thoroughly convinced that crime does not pay.

Music Leader Arranges New Concert Band

Jack Wainwright Picks Out Fifty Talented Players; Purpose For Better Music

Mr. Jack Wainwright, music director at South Side, recently announced the organization of a new concert band. This band will have correct instrumentation consisting of fifty musicians selected by their ability for playing concert work. The purpose of the new band is to bring better music before the audience. Music of those great composers—Richard Wagner, who created a new type of opera, the music drama; the church-like type of Johann Bach; Franz Schubert's rare melodies; and the romantic feeling of Mendelssohn's works will be played.

Seating To Be Changed

The regular seating of the band will be changed to the form of concert seating of the semi-circular type. Practices for this band will be held Monday nights at 7 o'clock and Thursday directly at the close of school. The fourth periods on Tuesday and Thursday will be reserved for the original group now formed as the "military" band. This organization will specialize on marches and their tunes will be heard at all the games. Dick Rastetter, student conductor, will aid.

Mr. Wainwright is conducting this band, which is now working on several new marches and college melodies. Mr. Wainwright plans to spend much time teaching the members how to blow their instruments so as to get a good tone and those students, who advance, will have a chance for position in the concert band if a regular member fails to attend practices. The "military" band has been requested to turn in all uniforms to Myron Jones in effort to equip fully the members of the concert band.

Members Are Named

The members of the new band and the instruments they play are as follows: First clarinets, Myron Jones, Bob Adams, Roland Dettmer, Robert Shimmel, Don Schafer, Bob Altovot, and Marcelle Mueller; second clarinets, Paul Sivits, Roy Pfleger, Muriel McKee, and Richard Dingley.

French Horns, first, Jean Meyer; second, Albert Kelso; third, Allison Arnold; fourth, David Slattery. Cornets: Bill Nickerson, Don Hickman, Dick Rastetter, Harry Ertel, Marcelle Bantel, Hubert McEwen, and Leslie Krocke.

Saxophones: soprano, Elizabeth Emily; alto, Bob Groves; baritone, Dorothy Mertz; bass, Bob Wiehe. Bass clarinet: Don Sparkman. Trombone: first, John Lyons; second, Peggy Kilpatrick; bass, Eileen Meyers.

Baritone: Dick Snook, Earl Paxton. Bass: Glennell Gregory, Lester Yoder, and Paul Brown. Flutes: George Shiralen, June Bly, and Georgiana Jane Jones. Drums: Goy Jones, Bill Gould, Charles Thorne, and Vernon Gregory.

Robert Harruff Is S. P. C. President

BonSilene Craig Is Made Vice-President At Club's Potluck Before Hartford City Game.

Robert Harruff was elected president of Student Players' Club at the potluck held last Friday evening before the Hartford City game. The other officer elected at this meeting was BonSilene Craig, vice-president. Installation of these officers will be held at the next meeting which will be held the first Friday in March.

Helen Anderson was general chairman of the potluck. The menu consisted of meat loaf, sandwiches, potato salad, bean salad, potato chips, pickles, olives, fruit salad, cake, and cookies.

The Student Players are planning to present the play, "Op-O-Me-Thumb" to the Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening, February 24. The play will be given for South Side students the seventh period of the same day in the study hall. The characters for this play are: Celeste, Mary Katharine Hobrock; Mrs. Clementine Galloway; Helen Potter; Rose Jordan; Ruth Adler; Madame Barbara Uran; Amanda Afflict; Virginia Vesey; and Horace Greensmith; Dick Helm.

Mr. Herbert Voorhees Will Be Back Soon

Mr. Herbert Voorhees stated that he is feeling better, getting along fine. He is able to be up and around at his home and expects to be back teaching before very long. Until he does return, Ward O. Gilbert and Mrs. C. A. Bex are taking charge of his classes.

Principal And Teachers Are Tea Speakers

Miss Van Gorder, Mr. Snider, Mr. Murch, And Mr. Flint Address Mothers.

The freshman mothers' tea was held Monday afternoon in the cafeteria. Due to the cold weather approximately only thirty-five mothers attended. The principal part of the program included talks by R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Murch, Mr. Flint, and Miss Van Gorder.

Mr. Snider stressed the importance of extra-curricular activities, as well as the importance of obeying school rules. He gave several illustrations. One illustration was that of a boy who was assigned to an eighth period. As this boy worked after school, his father called up to see if the boy couldn't be excused. This exemption, of course, would never lead to obeying of school rules.

Clubs Aid Attitudes

"Clubs are the means by which we can train a right attitude in the students," Mr. Snider said. The second speaker, Mr. Earl H. Murch, head of the commercial department, spoke about the commercial course with its many advantages. He said that nearly one-third of the students of South Side are enrolled in the commercial course. The commercial course includes pupils in both the vocational and the general course. The vocational is for students who are very good in English and have a high average. The general course is for the students who have less ability. In conclusion, Mr. Murch stated, "Everyone at some time or other is bound to have some business dealings; therefore, this course should be of great importance to each and every one of us."

College Course Discussed

The third speaker, Mr. A. Verne Flint, spoke upon the college preparatory course. He stated, "A college preparatory course taken satisfactorily will admit a person to college." He also said, "This course provides a general cultural training for the student."

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, the last speaker, spoke about the general course. She said that the general course has several definite objectives. First, it offers a general training for pupils who want to graduate from high school. Secondly, pupils who do not intend to go to college can specialize in the particular training which will be most beneficial to them.

The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Kelsey, who was the program chairman for the meeting. She gave a short welcome speech. Mrs. Ray, president of the Parent-Teacher's organization, mentioned that more parents should attend the music assemblies, because they are really worthwhile.

Sunshine Club Skating Plans Are Complete

Betty Beyrau Is In General Charge Of Annual Affair To Be Held Friday Night.

South Side's Sunshine Club chapter will hold its second annual skating party at Bell's Rink on the Lincoln Highway. Entry to the skating party, contrary to the announcement which appeared in last week's Times to the effect that the event would take place last Friday evening.

Betty Beyrau, who is in general charge of all of the arrangements for the affair, has announced that Valentine favors will be presented to everyone who attends the party. She said that a skating bus will leave South Side at 7:30 o'clock. Several hundred students and guests are expected to attend.

On February 20, which is the date of the next meeting of the club, the members of the winning ticket-selling team will be entertained by the members of the losing team. Geraldine Valiton and Marjorie Gouss are the winners of the two teams which were organized several weeks ago.

Chaperones for the affair are the club's advisers, the Misses Mary and Edith Crowe; Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls; and the parents of the former and past presidents of the club, the Messrs. and Mesdames F. A. Beyrau, A. J. Noll, Floyd Schuler, and Otto Dirmeyer.

The officers of the club are Hazel Noll, president; Jean Hildebrand, vice-president; Dorothy Zaegel, secretary; Eileen Fuelling, treasurer; Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, sergeant-at-arms; and Francine Schuler, Inter-Club Congress representative.

U.S.A. Will Initiate At Meet Tonight

Thelma Pifer, Mary Jane Rison, Viola Yannery, Kate Miller To Have Charge Of Program.

Initiation of incoming members will be held at the U. S. A. meeting tonight. The girls in charge of the program and initiation activities are: Thelma Pifer, chairman, Viola Yannery, Kathryn Miller, and Mary Jane Rison. The main feature of the program will be the explanation of the U. S. A. code.

These girls will talk about the different parts in the code: Irene Niemeyer, "Impartial in Judgment"; Eldora Buesking, "Ready for Service"; Ruth Blue, "Loyal to Friends"; Virginia Menze, "Reaching Toward the Best"; Mary Beth LeFevre, "Earnest in Purpose"; Julia Crabill, "Seeing the Beauty"; Phyllis Ruller, "Gather Knowledge"; Dorothy Pifer, "Reverence to God"; Ellen Addington, "Victorious Over Self"; Velma Connert, "Ever Dependable"; and Beth Ellen Chadwick, "Sincere at All Times."

Supervise Dance Plans



Morgan Harrison

Helen Anderson

Helen Anderson, president of So-Si-Y, and Morgan Harrison, president of the South Side Hi-Y, are in charge of the "Jack and Jill" dance to be held in the cafeteria after the Central game.

Eighth Period For Breaking School's Rules

Attendance Will Be Checked Daily By Mr. Heine; Other Teachers To Assist.

Since many students had been taking advantage of the fact that eighth periods were not being assigned to those who broke school rules, Mr. Snider is renewing that form of punishment. The following is a bulletin which Mr. Snider issued on eighth periods: "Some form of detention seems unavoidable, inasmuch as this is about our only method of correcting violations of school rules and regulations. Consequently, we have re-established our traditional period after school, which started last Monday."

"The eighth period will run in the following fashion. Mr. Heine will check attendance each evening, immediately at the beginning of the period. Other teachers will be assigned, in rotation, to take charge of the room for the entire period, their duty being merely that of supervision."

"The following assignments will be effective:

February 10-11—Miss Perkins.
February 12-13—Miss Hemmer.
February 14-17—Miss Kelley.
February 18-19—Mr. Chappell.
February 20-21—Miss Covak.
February 22-25—Miss E. Crowe.
February 26-27—Miss Benner.
February 28-29—Mr. Welborn.
March 3-4—Mr. Tudor.
March 5-6—Miss Van Gorder.
March 9-10—Miss Peck.
March 11-12—Mr. McClure.
March 13-16—Miss Ley.
March 17-18—Miss Magley.
March 19-20—Mr. Malesky.
March 23-24—Miss Pocock.
March 25-26—Miss Rehorth.
March 27-30—Miss Schmidt.
March 31, April 1—Mr. Sidell.
April 2-3—Mr. Whelan.
April 13-14—Mr. Hull.
April 15-16—Mr. Furst.
April 17-20—Miss DeLancey.
April 21-22—Miss M. Crowe.
April 23-24—Miss Demaree.
April 27-28—Miss Fiedler.
April 29-30—Mr. Gould.
May 1-4—Mr. Bex.
May 5-6—Mr. Sterner.
May 7-8—Miss Thorne.
May 11-12—Mr. Parks.
May 13-14—Miss Oppelt.
May 15-18—Mr. Murphy.
May 19-20—Mrs. Wely.
May 21-22—Mr. Windmiller.
May 25-26—Miss Woodward.
May 27-28—Miss Rinehart.
May 29, June 1—Miss Mott.
June 2-3—Miss Miller.
June 4-5—Mr. Wilson.
June 8-9—Miss Dochterman.
June 10-11—Miss Paxton.

(Continued on page 6)

Logarithm Review Is X, Y, Z's Subject

At February 6 Meeting Mildred Foellinger Holds High Mark; Team Takes First In Drill.

Logarithms will be the subject of the X. Y. Z's meeting to be held this evening in Miss Fiedler, the faculty adviser's room. The regular drill practice will be followed by the reading and discussion of the constitution. Logarithms was also the subject of the last meeting of the group, which was held on Thursday, February 6. It is probable that this subject will be continued for several meetings, because it is very complicated and there are many varieties to be covered in this field. It is desired that all members bring with them to these meetings their trigonometry books or some other mathematical book containing a five-place table of logarithms.

Mildred Foellinger was the highest scorer at the last meeting of the club. She had a total of thirteen points. The second highest score was made by John Will, who is president of the club.

The girls' group, which is Team X, won the evening's contest with a total score of fifteen points. Team Z, captained by Richard Meyer, was second with nine points.

Several of the members of the X. Y. Z's have planned to surprise the group with a very novel program some time in the near future. Just what this program is to be is anticipated with a great deal of interest.

Plan Health Trip

The applied arts class of the Union High School at Santa Maria, California, is planning a trip to the health clinic and a nursery to view the work of these institutions.

Annual Tea Dance Of Semester Friday

All freshmen are given a special invitation to attend the Valentine tea dance, the first of the semester, tomorrow afternoon in the school cafeteria.

Jacqueline Hench and Virginia McNamara, dressed as valentines, will feature the program. The school orchestra will play for the dance. Valentine favors will be given to all that attend.

The committee composed of Harriet Yapp, Rosemary Lehman, Virginia Vesey, and Ruth Garrison, who is taking the place of Bernadette Dygert, are in charge of the arrangements.

Travel's Subject To Be On Japan

Leona Menze Will Be In Charge Of Next Meeting; Officers Are Installed On February 5.

Installation of the new officers for this semester was held at the meeting of Travel Club Wednesday in the Greeley Room. Virginia Baumgartner, the outgoing president, conducted the installation. The officers installed to serve this semester are: Catherine Allendorph, president; Walter Prange, vice-president; Virginia Greiner, secretary; Lorraine Meyer, treasurer; Martha Franz, foreign secretary; Marjorie Ruhl, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Donald Hickman, sergeant-at-arms.

Since the meeting was devoted to Red Cross, Miss Marjorie Snyder, secretary of the Allen County Junior Red Cross, gave a talk on how Travel Club could co-operate with the Junior Red Cross. The program was concluded with the serving of novel refreshments, which consisted of a red cross made out of valentine hearts.

The scene of the next meeting will be in Japan. An outside speaker has been chosen to speak on the subject, "Traveling Through Japan." Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. The committee in charge of the meeting is Leona Menze, chairman; Helen Walbert, Geneva Shearer, Mary Ann Park, Betty Broxon, Mary Wetzel, Virginia Menze, June Shelley, June Holzworth, Dick Miller, Margaret Crankshaw, Tom Sellers, and Calvin Shultz.

Yearbook Starts Freshman Drive

Mid-Term Underclassmen Urged To Subscribe For The Totem, Have Their Pictures Taken.

Wednesday morning initiated the annual drive for Totem subscriptions among the mid-term freshmen. Four members who visited the freshmen home rooms urged the newcomers to subscribe and to have their pictures taken immediately. The price for freshmen is two dollars, which includes, during the campaign, the subscriber's name in gold, engraved on the cover of his Totem. Pictures will be taken within a week, but the freshmen are urged to pay their twenty-five cents immediately. The following agents will be in the home rooms to take subscriptions and money for the pictures: Dorothy Crabill, room 30; Mary Martha Hobrock, room 8; Ruth Adler, room 76; and Louis Bonsib, room 85.

All seniors who have just entered South Side this semester should report to the Totem office immediately so that arrangements can be made for their senior pictures.

Louis Bonsib also announced that any underclassmen who would like to see his picture may stop at the Totem office, however, these may not be taken out of that place.

Prizes!

Attention—All subscribers—all who intend to subscribe—all who could subscribe—Starting this week and each week following twenty names of student subscribers will appear in the ads of the paper. If your name appears bring the ad to the Times Room and give it to the advertising manager or business manager and receive a gift from the advertiser.

"Jack And Jill" Theme Of Hi-Y, So-Si-Y Dance

Arrangements Committee Is Composed Of Helen Anderson, Morgan Harrison.

Attendance Prizes To Be Presented

Hop To Follow Central Tilt; Tickets Are Twenty-Five Stag; Thirty-Five Couple.

The So-Si-Y Girl Reserves and the South Side Hi-Y Club will join in giving a sport dance Saturday evening in the Greeley Room, following the Central-South Side basketball game. Approximately one hundred couples are expected to attend the dance.

"Jack and Jill" is the theme which was selected by a joint meeting of the club officers. Anna Bremer, Bill Willson, and their committee have arranged the decorations for the affair.

Two Meetings Held

Tickets for the dance were distributed at separate meetings of both So-Si-Y and Hi-Y clubs on Tuesday. They may be purchased at any time from members of either club. The price is thirty-five cents a couple or twenty-five cents stag. Fred Meyers and Virginia Greiner, assisted by Bud Feichter and Mildred Foellinger have charge of the ticket sale.

The orchestra committee is composed of Martha Franz and Bill Hoblet, assisted by Ned Henslee and Geneva Shearer.

The arrangements committee is composed of Morgan Harrison and Helen Anderson.

"Jack And Jill" Prizes

Attendance prizes will be given to the Jack and Jill holding the lucky numbers which will be drawn sometime during the dance.

Mary Michaels and Dick Dochterman have been selected to serve as co-chairmen for the publicity committee. Their assistants will be Paul Boyer, Charles Stone, Helen Doenges, and Mary Ann Park.

The chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Merle Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. A. Verne Flint, Mr. Henry Chappell, Mr. C. A. Bex, Mr. E. S. Gould, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Beulah Rinehart, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harrison.

The decorations committee, which is composed of Bill Willson, Anna Bremer, Ed Leitz, Miller, Makey, John Edwards, Constance Hang, Harriet Basford, Lorraine Quackenbush, and Virginia Greiner have arranged some very clever and novel ideas for the decorating of the Greeley Room.

More On Boards

Students should watch the bulletin boards for further information concerning the dance arrangements.

Ruth Adler and James Dern with their committee will sell tickets at the same Saturday evening. Stag tickets will not be sold until that time.

Besides the appointed committees the officers of each club are also taking a part in the arrangements for the dance.

Officers of the So-Si-Y Club are: President, Helen Anderson; vice-president, Numa Clausen; secretary, Helen Doenges; and treasurer, Mary Ann Park.

Officers of the South Side Hi-Y Club are: President, Morgan Harrison; vice-president, Fred Meyers; secretary, Nelson Miller; and treasurer, Richard Snook.

Advisers of the Hi-Y Club who are lending their support are Mr. Ward Gilbert and Mr. Burl Friddle. The advisers of So-Si-Y are Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, and Miss Alda Jane Woodward.

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The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Let's Not—Again

Our team's recent victories have been very pleasing, very thrilling, and have shown us that we definitely have a team of promise—and fulfillment. When everything is going all right, it's easy to be good sports. If, and we hope it doesn't happen, but if our team does have some bad times later on, don't repeat the mistake we made at a recent game. We've a reputation to maintain which we should never spoil again.

Just in case that you didn't know it, we would like to state that when a man has his back to a wall he is really up against it.

We now see the value of cheap tabloids. They teach us to appreciate good newspapers.

The difference between a genius and an ordinary man is that one has learned to concentrate on a single subject.

A Different Valentine

No hearts and flowers, no lace-trimmed bits of sentiment, no gaily printed messages—what, no valentines? Well, not as many as we grow older, perhaps, but February 14 is still Valentine's Day; and it is still set apart as somewhat different from the rest of the days. It would not be amiss for us to remember those who matter to us on this day with some special act of kindness which we somehow always mean to do but never find time to accomplish. It would be the best valentine of all; and, besides, we can be somewhat sentimental on one day, can't we?

We can't blame the crooks and kidnappers too much, for without them we would be without any material for our newspapers.

Britain wants peace. Probably because they can't find any other nation to fight for them this time.

A politician is the man who has to be nice to those who don't like him, and at the same time gruff and harsh to the ones that do.

Neither Storm Nor Snow Cools Desire For Education

We commend those pupils who during the past weeks of zero and sub-zero temperatures have attended school every day in spite of inclement weather. It takes real grit to get up early in the morning and face snow and a cold, biting wind all the way to school. For some, school is a great distance off and yet they have come every day, risking frost-bitten ears, toes, and fingers to get to their school. School means something to them and they mean something to the school. Who said we had compulsory education?

A cynic is a person that has just found out that all optimists are not angels.

So there aren't many absolute monarchs any more. What else then are all the wives throughout the country?

Lincoln Had It—Surely Self-Confidence Helps In Achieving Real Fame

Confidence in one's self has often been declared to be one of the greatest necessities of modern life. Surely no more fitting example to prove this axiom can be found than the success of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Born in the backwoods of Kentucky and reared in rural Indiana, the average youth of Lincoln's day would have been content with the position of a fairly successful lawyer. But not Lincoln. His ambition to rise above the multitude, backed by his personal confidence, opened a pathway for him to the highest honor his country could bestow upon him. Possessing the characteristics of "his people back home," Lincoln constantly faced the problem of breaking down any obstructions which might present themselves because of the social contrasts between the class from which he sprang and the classes with which he was constantly coming in contact. Every high school pupil should strive to develop a confidence in himself adequate to meet any problem which might arise, just as the "Great Emancipator" did.

Carrying On

With Leona Menze

The handiest topic for an impromptu meeting, a letter, and now for Carrying On is the weather—so-o-o "Don't ou wish it would get warmer?" There's nothing like a niffing nose, cauliflower ears, and chapped hands to ake the romance out of any snow—no matter how prolonged. Now to bring this topic back to the dear old Alma Mater—That reminds me of Ruth Garrison's nose, which freezes so easily.... Ruth Goeglein's feet, which manage to find the slippery spots.... Kenny Scott's ears, which turn a beautiful red, in spite of the huge muffler with which he drapes them.... and lastly, the quality skin you love to touch on the hands of a boy named Charlie Geyer, who daily comes be-mittened in great gauntlets. I WONDER WHY.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Virginia Fathauer coming to school without her lessons.... Louise Gerding keeping her mouth closed for a period of five minutes.... Marjorie Hower not wearing a beaming smile.... John Bex taking up knitting (a noteworthy ambition).... Ann Abbott without the aid of a snappy comeback.... Joe Bex without a good imitation. I WONDER WHY.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

You can call Thekla Leininger Aunt Thekla now.... Marjorie Boerger was born with two teeth in her mouth.... Mr. Ward O. Gilbert once made a trip to Japan with a baseball team.... Katie Simminger's secret passion is one of the Miller boys (just try and find out which one).... Jim Sweet melodiously warbles "Sextet From Lucia," with emphasis on the woa whoa whoa while reposing in the bathtub.... But Beanie Dygert modestly sticks to the equally popular, "Alone".... Bob Harruff likes t-bone steak with mushroom sauce for breakfast.... Betty Pugh's favorite fruit is pineapples.... When but an infant, Janice Cross fell out of an automobile and landed on her head, but lived to tell the story.... Herby Cramer's favorite expression is "I don't know," and Rose Ann Certia accompanies him with the elegant phrase, "Goody, goody gum drop".... Robert Taylor is the object of Mary Jane Redding's affections for a favorite screen actor.... Norm Buck sticks close to good ol' South Side with inclinations falling Gwen Horn's way.... Bob Storm's ambition is to light a match with his thumbnail. I WONDER WHY.

Have you ever noticed the common characteristics of our daily class rooms?

Miss Van Gorder's desk reposing on a table in the southeast corner of room 64.... The amiable four-inch letters "What if we all did it?" occupying a blackboard square in room 174.... Miss Covall's coat hanging on the blackboard of 28.... Room 52 flaunting numerous pieces of chalk attached to string.... The Japanese girl with the slanting eyes staring down at you from aside of Miss Smith's desk in the gym office.

CLEAR-CUT CAMEOS

Editor's Note:

This column is a sort of tribute to those people, especially seniors, who have really accomplished something during their high school career. Those who have attained the honor of belonging to the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, or of being a club president, are worthy of this column.

We want to start this column with a bang!—not a loud, crashing bang, but a small, neat bang, perfectly depicting the small, neat subject of our discussion.

Sitting across from this small but energetic personality is rather a nice experience, but talking to her is much better.

First a list of extra-curricular activities worthy of notice is among her repertoire of activities. Among these are Philo, Library Club, Wranglers, Speakers Bureau, Totem feature writer, S. P. C., Times copy reader, proof-reader, and reporter, Art Club, and Social Science.

Maxine didn't tell us the following incident, but we hope she won't mind our relating it.

It happened at North Side High School. Maxine was trying to find her way to room 120 in that labyrinth of halls, going round and round and coming out in the same place she started every time. Finally "Max" asked a small boy where to go. He directed her to the place and then tried to sell her a freshman book.

"I'm not a freshman," disgustedly answered Maxine. "I'm a post-graduate."

"Oh yeah!" retorted the small but snippy sophomore, "you can't kid me; I know a 'greenie' when I see one."

That's what comes from being a "shortie," Maxine, but don't let it bother you. Always remember that it's easier to get out of a tight squeeze when you're small than when you're large.

Now let's get back to Maxine's ambitions and hobbies. Her main interests are in dramatics and public speaking. She hopes to be a second Demosthenes or Cicero in her time. At least she says she's trying. One can hear her quoting Shakespeare or Milton for blocks around. Maybe she makes a little louder bang than we expected.

Well, to bring things to a conclusion, Maxine Mariotte is a very sweet girl, has blue eyes, brown hair, weighs all of ninety-five pounds, and is almost five feet tall.

Last but not least, Maxine is a National Honor Society member, a typical example of those students possessing the assets of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

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Our Gift From Rome

When mother says, "Johnny, every vestige of that cake has disappeared. Did you eat it?" You reply "No, I didn't, mother."
What mother really says is that the cake has disappeared without leaving a footprint. Vestige comes from the Latin word *vestigium*, which means without a footprint. An investigator is a person who traces footprints for a clue.
Miles F. Porter, III.

Top Notchers

SING BEFORE THINKING

It's easy to pick some popular songs apart. For instance, "Home On The Range."

"Where the deer and the antelope play." There are no deer and very few, if any, antelope on our western ranges; and if there were, they would not play.

"Where seldom is heard a discouraging word." Maybe you've never been out West and heard the language of our tough cowpunchers when something goes wrong.

"And the skies are not cloudy all day." If the skies were not cloudy, you would suffer from drought, and the heat would be unbearable. Moreover, perhaps you have never heard of the dust storms in the West.

Ah, well, sentimentality is a great thing after all.

AMERICA THE PESSIMISTIC?

A gentleman from a foreign country had been in our country for a few weeks and was asked to give his opinion of it.

He said, "I pity the good citizens of your country. They are constantly in danger of disaster. Calamities are happening all the time. Criminals overrun your country and are always killing and robbing. Thousands are forever meeting misfortune. Life and wealth is always in danger. Your people are very unfortunate. I pity them, and I wouldn't live here for the world."

"But these misfortunes occur only to a small part of the people," said his listeners. "Most of the people are happy and unmolesed. Our criminals are very few compared to our population, our casualties even fewer."

"This may be true," he said, "yet, from what I have seen and heard, conditions seem as I have told you. Every newspaper I have read is full of such stories. Every person I speak to is talking about such things. If there is only a small percentage of such misfortunes and crimes, why do I hear so much about them? Why are they considered so important? Isn't someone's good fortune more important? Isn't someone's honesty a better topic for conversation than someone's dishonesty?"

"Yes, those things are more important," responded the others.

"Then why don't you write, read, and talk about them?" he inquired.

"Why do you look on the black side of life? I dislike America, for you Americans are pessimistic. You don't think on the bright side of things."

Thru The Wringer

The best bit of news this week is that Morgan Harrison has officially declared that Millie Foellinger is the Dorothy Dix of his most complicated love affairs.... They are trying to keep it a secret, but Raymond Bushing, Bruce Bradbury are secret admirers of Phyllis Bundy, but we don't think that it will do them much good.... To the curious, it seems that "Bud" Feichter and Benny Woodhull went over to Jean Bollman's house, but she wasn't home to them; and they just found it out, and were their faces red?

....Betty Jaebark has almost lost all hope of ever landing the "Roving Romeo" from C. C., who calls himself Paul Geary, but don't worry, Betty, we don't think that he knows what he is losing.... The latest scandal is that the "Prince Albert" of today, His Majesty Eddie Reeves, has won Barbara Arney who took his bait, hook, line, and sinker.... The health of K. Green is improving, as he is feeling much better since he met Peg Gross.... Alice Shillet recently stated that she would die if her name appeared in a "dirty" column. Well, we are very accommodating, so we hope that your death won't be very painful.... What was the generally respected Phil Bowser doing chasing Dorothy Wilson around, and round the halls? It must be love.... The most ignorant remark from one of our inmates is by Marjorie Bowser who said, quote: Where do the boys take gym while the girls are taking it? Unquote. We hope that she doesn't investigate.

Bob Hodell is really going for a cute North Sider, and her name is Doris Parker, and she doesn't seem to object.... It seems that Helen Weike has so attracted the attention of "Chuck" Hall that he even addresses his teachers as Miss Weike.... Our new little freshman, Bob Bolyard, has the bad habit of changing girl friends, and now his new bright light is Margaret Green.... Miles Newhard wants to take Vivian Cassidy to the skating rink, but she always has an answer that foils him.... Phil Green thinks that Gwen Horn is swell, and we can't disagree with him.... Margaret Crankshaw sure seems to think a lot of Joe Close, the basketball star.... The sentimental Miriam Oberkiser thinks that Don Safford is the sweetest thing on earth.... What is the reason that Virginia Shidler's face gets red (the color of her hair) when she sees Dick Garton in the halls?.... Irene Stuart is another girl who isn't true to South Side, and she finds her flame at Central, Lester Merica.... Florence Oransky thinks that love is grand when she is with Allen Muller.

For Our Future

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Ear-Burners

Reginald Gerig has a swell collection of autographs of famous people. Among them are the signatures of baritone Lawrence Tibbett, pianist Josef Lhevinne, Salvation Army head, Evangeline Booth, our own Governor McNutt, Chicago opera star Cyrena Van Gordon, and pianist Leonard Shure.

Then there are those who have their careers practically mapped out for them now. There's Norman Buck, that promising senior, who has started his by writing sports stories of our basketball games for the Journal-Gazette.

Merrie Valentine's Day is also a birthday time. Tomorrow you can wish a happy birthday to Georgie Martin, who was a sweet heart-throb on that February 14, eighteen years ago.

It's been breezed around lately that the wonderful presence of mind of Myron Jones saved both him and his father from serious injury the other night when the two slid on the ice and cracked up on a telephone pole.

One boy has forsaken our portals, but not for a distant place. He's Ray Racine, who's living up north and attends the school of the Redskins now.

Dick Baade says he refuses to subscribe for the Times because his name is never in it. Okay, Anderson, get his seventy-five cents for a subscription.

Norman Budde has been making loads of his own marionettes. Every so often he and his friends give their own shows, and Norman is really a director.

Our System Of Physical Education Has Descended From Europe

Activity For Everyone Is Department's Aim

The teacher we quote this week is Miss Alice J. Patterson, head of the girls' physical educational department at South Side. She makes the following comments on the subject she teaches:

"Physical education has seen a great change since the World War, but the change has been more apparent in the last ten years. Before this time, formal gymnastics were the order of the day, along with a few recreative games and some well-worn folk dances. The German and Swedish systems, as developed by the key men in those countries, were taught to all grades and classes. The German system often employed a few dance steps along with gymnastic exercises. The Swedish system was purely exercises done in a definite progression. Today we have lost the formalism of that type of work. This is due possibly to the interest in Danish gymnastics, which allows for a greater freedom of movement and a greater development of rhythm. Added to this interest is the development in the United States in the recreative side of physical education, so that now our gymnastics are built upon recreative sports. We call the miltmic exercises used in the preparation of these activities "Natural Gymnastics."

Study of Rhythm

"Formerly the study of rhythm was limited chiefly to a few folk dances from Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Sweden, and Italy, and to some clog dancing. Dancing has gone farther educationally in the last ten years than almost any branch in the field of physical education. Newer dances, those which we teach now, are English country dances, tap dances, and

Organized Pep

To instill pep into the student body, and yet keep them from indulging in unruly pep demonstrations was the object back of the formation of pep clubs in different sections of the country. By setting an example, the pep-club members lead yells and then keep quiet at the proper times. This method of yelling was very effective at the high school which I attended in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

There are two separate clubs, one for boys and one for girls, consisting of about seventy-five students, who are elected to membership. They wear uniforms of the school colors, and a section of seats is reserved for them at the games.

Clubs, with the aid of their sponsors, plan different stunts, learn new yells, decorate goal posts, and show any courtesy to visiting teams and spectators that they can.

It is surprising how much influence these organizations have over the student body. Much unnecessary yelling and booing has been eliminated as a result of the efforts of the pep-club members. Perhaps if such organizations existed in South Side, they would help prevent a repetition of the distasteful conduct at the Gary game.

—Dorothy Douglas.

Unsuccessful

I sat for hours trying hard To originate some verse; And yet my efforts steadily Were growing worse and worse.

And though 'till dawn I labored, I knew I could not win; So I just gave up all hope And sent this darn thing in.

—John Jackson.

Robin Hood's Barn

Novel! Original! Sensational! These words describe the greatest brainstorm of all time. It originated and is produced by some of our own friends. Soon everyone will have at least one in his home and office. Already the demand is greater than the production.

It first started three years ago, when C. Hardvordt Worden watched Miss Paxton, eminent mathematician, proved that 2 equals 1. Suddenly the light dawned that this theory could be put to practical uses. With this faint ray of hope, Worden organized a company to manufacture and market it. This corporation is now working in full swing because of the efficiency and the ability of the directors.

With Worden as Chief Chemical Engineer and B. Clifford Schrom as Public Information Disperser, the nation now knows of the product. R. Davidson Stigarette is furnishing some of the capital.

Ramboscoth X. Strasser is applying the formula, 2 equals 1, to the atomic construction of the product. He serves as Manager of the Electronics Division. Miss Paxton will receive a royalty for her valuable contribution to the theoretical construction. Watch your local newspapers for further details.

Vic Nussbaum thinks he has the best homing pigeon. Once Dick Baade bet him that his pigeon couldn't go 500 miles in five hours. Vic had so much confidence in his bird that he took the bet. Then Dick took the bird in a basket to a place 500 miles away and then set it loose. To make sure he would win, Dick clipped the bird's wings before he let it go.

In three hours Dick telephoned Vic, "Is your critter home yet?"

"Give him time," answered Vic. "No bird with clipped wings could win this bet. One hour before the specified time, Dick called again, 'Has your bird come yet?'"

"Not yet," Vic began to get nervous.

Five minutes before the five hour mark, Dick called, "Has your homer arrived yet?"

Vic answered calmly, "Yes, it just came, but the poor little bird's feet are about worn off."

What a bird!

Shoes and Ships

SKATERS—The cold, icy weather which we have been experiencing during the past few weeks evidently has some good points. Some of South Side's well-known Archers have started skating to school on ice skates. We'll admit that's originality.

MUSICIAN—We couldn't exactly tell what Myron Jones was attempting to play, but it sounded as though all his efforts were aimed at that popular composition known as "The Music Goes Round and Round." Nevertheless, we didn't appreciate his talents. Maybe he can play in the band, but when it comes to blowing on test tubes, he's just no good.

LIVE WIRES—Somehow or other we have gained a bit of choice information. Believe it or not, Ann Abbott used to have a habit of calling up various numbers on the telephone and then exclaiming that she had the wrong number. Once she got a lucky break and called some boys from Concordia. If you want to know the rest, ask her.

BAD GIRL—One of the members of her public speaking class has told us that Virginia Vesey also had a very bad habit when she was younger. She practiced throwing gum-wrappers in the chandeliers at her house. Please, don't tell her mother.

EXTRA—Dorothy Durbin has just brought to light an amazing fact about herself. When she was very young, she was run over by a zebra. Bob Zeig saw it happen, but he just laughed. Also, Sheffa has confessed a strange liking which she used to have for boa constrictors. She even went as far as to have her picture taken with one coiled around her!

Secrets to Seventeens

THE IDEAL GIRL FRIEND—Every girl wants to be the ideal of some boy. Of course all boys are different, but there are certain set qualities which all boys like in girls.

First and foremost among these is attention. The ideal girl is not attentive to all the boys on a date, but she gives her undivided attention to her escort. This little lass always knows the score about her boy friend's conversation. She is always interested in everything he says or does.

Cheerfulness will get a girl a long way. How many times have you heard a boy remark, "I like her because she is always smiling?" Make your motto, "I'll smile if it kills me." Every boy likes to think he can master every situation and has a grand line. If you act like you're having a swell time, being a man, he will think that he is a born entertainer and that women just naturally fall for his line.

Remember not to overdo the cheerful part or you may seem noisy and "tomboyish." Talk enough so that you don't seem dull, but let someone else do the biggest part of the noise making. That's what men are for. Don't giggle and seem flighty and excited, or your date will think that you are crazy about him, and that is always a bad policy. Keep them in the dark.

Yes, this art of being someone's ideal is quite complicated; but, once you catch on, it surely works.



Alice J. Patterson

the creative dance, which involves the study of pure movement and stylized motions.

Athletic Games

"Athletic games which have become an increasingly more important factor in physical education have increased in number. Twenty-five years ago tennis and basketball for girls, and tennis, football, basketball, and baseball for boys, were about the only games. The somewhat recent revival of international games known as the Olympics has developed our sports program. Today we have added volleyball, speedball, hockey, swimming, track, and many minor sports and recreative activities for boys and girls.

"The aim in physical education is to provide activity for every member of a group. At South Side we all are trying to add activities each year which we hope will meet the needs of our student body."

Archers, Tigers Prepare For Big Battle Here Saturday

City Champion To Be Chosen In Classic Tilt

Green, Blue Each Win Three City Games, Lose One So Far; N.E.I.C. Concerned.

Second Victory Is South Side Object

Kelly Klads, No Longer Underdogs, Are Given Even Chance To Take Central.

Expected To Star In Big Game



Curly Armstrong



Don Reichert

Curly Armstrong, Central's sharpshooting forward, and Don Reichert, up-and-coming forward of South Side, should do big things in the Central-South Side game Saturday. Armstrong has been consistently brilliant all season for the Tigers, and is tied for third place in the city scoring race. Reichert, a lanky junior, saw little action earlier in the season, but now is a regular of his own right and has played good ball on the first five in the last three games.

—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Next Season's Card Includes Twenty Games

One Of Hardest Net Programs In Years Drawn Up By Athletic Manager.

Three New Fives To Meet Archers

Laporte, Brazil, Rushville Are New Opponents; Butler, Piercetown Dropped.

South Side's 1936-37 basketball season, according to the schedule released this week by Mr. Ora Davis, faculty manager of South Side athletics, The Fiddlemen will face ten of their opponents on the southern hardwood and a like number on foreign courts.

Three new opponents will make their initial starts against the Green next season. The new opposition will be comprised of the quintets representing Laporte, Brazil, Rushville, and Piercetown. These cities have repeated season after season with five rating high among the hardwood contestants of Hoosierdom. The addition of these stronger opponents to next season's schedule indicates that in the future the Green will step into competition of a higher calibre than in the past. The teams from last year's schedule which have been left off this year are Butler and Piercetown.

N. E. I. C. Counts In Six

Twelve return games with out-of-town squads will be played next season. Six of these engagements will be counted in the N. E. I. C. race.

A slight change has been made in competition involving city series games for next season. Instead of playing each of the three other schools twice, the present arrangements call for home-and-home games with North Side and Central, while the Green will oppose the Central Catholic five but once during the season instead of twice as it did this season. The last games of the pairs of tilts against Central and North Side will count on the N. E. I. C. standings. A definite date for the first clash with the Central Tigers has not been set definitely, because of the fact that the dates for the conclusion of the scholastic semesters have not been announced.

Holiday Tilts Not Planned

No plans have been made as yet for a local tourney during the Christmas vacation similar to those that have been played during the past few seasons.

The complete basketball schedule for the 1936-37 season follows: November 25—Laporte, there. December 4—Kendallville, here. December 5—Michigan City, here. December 11—Bluffton, there. December 18—Auburn, there. December 19—Brazil, here. January 8—North Side, there.

Archers Enjoy Good Week-End Defeat Redskins And Airdales

Penetrating the tough hides of a pack of Airdales and making the Redskins "hit the dust," the Archers of South Side gave a splendid demonstration of clever sniping as they handed their two N. E. I. C. rivals setbacks during the last week-end. In both

battles the superiority of the Archer defense proved to be the deciding factor in determining the winners. The Airdales went down in defeat by a 28-to-20 count, while the Redskins found themselves on the short end of a 26-16 score.

On Saturday evening the South Side quintet played clever ball as they humbled the Redskins. Coach Fiddle made a strategic move by placing Close, veteran Archer ball handler, in a pivot position to the right of the foul circle. Such action nullified any plans which Coach Nulf might have made to strengthen the Redskins defense's weak spots, which cropped up in their tilt with Central last week. Central placed Armstrong in a pivot position to the left of the foul circle and ran the Redskins defense ragged.

Archers Penetrate Defense

With Close handling the ball in great shape, the Fiddlemen constantly had the Redskin zone out of position. The Green maneuvered around the hardwood for set shots off of blocks and shots from under the basket when the Redskin defense shifted too much and left holes through which the Archers could penetrate.

In the first half the Green quintet was unable to get enough time to get good set shots, and, as a result, they connected on but five of the thirty-two shots they attempted. The Nulf five were having even greater difficulty penetrating the South Side man-to-man defense, and their efforts from the field were unsuccessful on all but two of the twenty-two heaves they took. Corky Ryan, Redskin center, contributed two charity tosses and the count was 10 to 6 in favor of the Archers at the halfway mark.

Fiddlemen Change Offense

Changing their style of offense in the last half in such a manner as to increase the effectiveness of their blocks, the Archers sniped with much greater accuracy and managed to coast through to a win after building up a good lead in the third quarter. In the third period the Green passed

the ball very rapidly around the Redskin defense until the Nulfmen went out of position. Then the Archers sifted through for short shots at the hoop. By scoring seven points to their opponent's three, the Green held a 17 to 9 lead as the final period opened. In the last quarter the Green were content to stall as much as possible. This action forced the Nulfmen to come out after the ball and the effectiveness of their zone defense was greatly lessened. The Fiddlemen broke through for nine more points, while the Redskins gained a little less, dropping in seven markers.

On Friday evening the Fiddlemen showed too much power for a fighting band of Airdales to compete with. Stepping out into a 12 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Green coasted through to an eight-point victory, 28 to 20. Led by Hall, who garnered nine points during the tilt, the Green outplayed the Hartford City five throughout the contest.

Green Resort To Stalling Offense

In the first half Hall dumped in four buckets and Hines and Reichert contributed one each to put the Green out in the lead. However, the Airdales changed their defense in the second period and held the Archers scoreless from the floor while they scored eleven points. The Green sank five of their seven charity tosses to stay out in the lead.

The Hartford City quintet opened the last half with a basket which tied up the score at 17-all. However, the Archers added five more markers to their total, while the Hartford City five were limited to one during the remainder of the quarter. In the final quarter the Green resorted to a stalling offense which pulled the Airdales' defense out. Then, by clever passing, the Archers broke through the Airdales for three more buckets while the Airdales could score but two of their attempts from the floor.

S.S. Reserves Win, Lose One Over Weekend

Wavelets Drop 23-22 Tilt To Hartford City; Triumph, 17-13, Over North Side.

The South Side reserves last week-end played two thrilling tilts, ending up once on the long end and once on the wrong end of the score. On Friday night the Wavelets, entertaining Hartford City, proved the perfect host by losing out to the Airdales in a thrilling finish, the final count being 23-22. On the following night the Wavelets played hosts to North Side and helped the varsity make a clean sweep of the evening, by outscoring the Redskins, 17-13.

Game Closely Contested
The Hartford City game was closely contested throughout and the Airdales came out on top due to a last minute field goal which overcame the Wavelet's one-point lead. Starting a miscellaneous group of reserves, Coach Fiddle gradually inserted his first five, only to have them fall short of the Hartford City total by one point. The Airdales held a five to four lead at the end of the first quarter, but at the half the Wavelets had overcome this advantage and the score was deadlocked at 9-all. In the third period the lead saw-sawed back and forth, Frasier netting a field goal just before the conclusion of the third stanza to put the Wavelets in front, 15 to 14. In the final quarter, the two teams exchanged points until Campbell's field goal from far out on the floor proved the deciding factor in favor of Hartford City.

At no time during the game were the two teams separated by more than two points. Kitsmiller proved the individual star for South Side as he rang up eight points, while Alexander and Morris were high for the Hartford boys with six points each.

Win City Game

The Wavelets counteracted their

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Court Capers



Once again South Side's greatly improved Archers will tackle Central's fast-breaking Tigers, and once again these two traditional rivals will battle for the coveted city championship when they meet for the third time this year, in a very crucial tilt. These two teams will enter this game with all odds even; and, as has been the case in their previous meetings, the game promises to be a battle from the initial whistle to the final gun.

The victory over North Side last Saturday, which definitely eliminated the Redskins from the race for the city crown and makes the pending battle with Central all-important, was featured by the wonderful defensive playing on the part of John Hines, stellar guard on the Archers' five, who held Jim Shollenberger, North Side star, to a pair of foul tosses.

Hartford City defeat as they turned back their city rivals from North Side by a score of 17 to 13. This proved to be another close game; but the Wavelets led all the way and, although the Paposes threatened a good many times, South Side was never headed. North Side began to creep up on the Wavelets in the last few minutes of play, but a field goal by Budde in the final seconds clinched the victory. Coach Fiddle started his strongest outfit and they remained in throughout most of the game. The scoring was evenly divided, with no one outstanding and the whole team playing steady ball.

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Carl Hall, S.S., Still Dominates Scoring In City

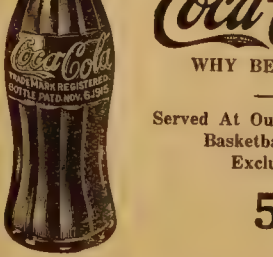
Archer Sniper Holds Lead Over Nearest Rival; Hines And Ellenwood Are High.

Carl Hall, Archer sophomore forward, increased his total to 133 points by scoring nineteen points over the week-end, giving him an eighteen-point lead over his nearest opponent in the city scoring race. In the meanwhile Tony Barile, Central Catholic star, went into second place with a total of 105 points, leaving Jim Shollenberger of North Side and Curly Armstrong of Central tied for third with 102 points each.

John Hines and Jim Ellenwood of South Side held sixth and seventh places respectively, the former tied with Schaefer of Central at 82 points, and the latter with a total of 80 points.

The first seven scorers in the city race are as follows:
HALL, South Side 133
Barile, Central Catholic 105
Shollenberger, North Side 103
Armstrong, Central 103
Bail, Central Catholic 93
Sitko, Central 89
HINES, South Side 82

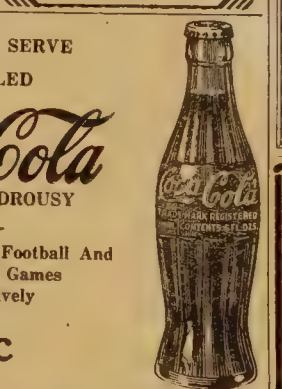
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Name Archer Teacher Head Of Association

Louis Briner, Gym Teacher, Elected As Chief Of Physical Education Teachers.

Mr. Louis A. Briner, well-known gym instructor at South Side, received an outstanding honor recently when he was elected to the presidency of the Second District Physical Education Teachers' Association. He succeeds Miss Leota Haynes of Auburn. The meeting of this association was held at North Side.

Mr. Briner has gained much recognition for the splendid results he has accomplished in the development of a physical education course to meet the requirements of a student body of the size of that of South Side. Realizing that the regular gymnasium course offered no opportunity for upperclassmen unless they were successful in varsity sport activities Mr. Briner instituted a program of intramural sports in which over seven hundred fellows participate each school year. In addition to this extra-curricular work Mr. Briner has found a means of uncovering the outstanding gymnasts of our school by conducting an annual gym class carnival in which feats calling for strength, resistance, skill, and nerve are performed.

Sixteen G.A.A. Net Tilts Are Played

Unusual Number Of Upper, Underclass Games Friday And Monday Entertain Spectators.

Thrills, excitement, and good basketball were furnished to the spectators of the sixteen G. A. A. basketball games played last Friday and Monday.

The results of the upperclassmen games were as follows: Sophomore 1 defeated Sophomore 5 by the score of 3 to 4. Evelyn Heine scored highest for the winners, and Delores Pequinot and Joan Kennedy scored equally for the losers. Sophomore 3 defeated Sophomore 6 to the tune of 12 to 1. Margaret Beck and Mervyn Bohn scored for the winning and losing teams respectively. Edna Disler's Junior 4's took Margaret Ruhl's Junior 1's by the score of 19 to 11, the captains doing the highest scoring for their respective teams.

Feature Game

In the feature game of the evening, Junior 2 defeated Junior 3 in a well played game by the score of 13 to 12. Leona Menze led the scoring for the winners, and Barbara Scheele and Marjorie Meyer for the losers. Senior 2 easily defeated the Junior 5's by the score of 37 to 14. Betty Beyrau scored best for the losers, while Betty Rison and Jeanette Braun piled up all the points for the winners. The Senior 1's and 3's ended up in a tie, the score being 14-all. Marjorie Hower and Margaret Marahrens scored most for the respective teams.

In the underclassmen division, the majority of the freshman teams played a double series of games again. The results were as follows: Ruth Lyben's Frosh 4's defeated Virginia Menze's Frosh 3's, 4 to 3. Betty Neeb's Frosh 2's won a game from Frieda Schubert's Frosh 4's by forfeit. Sara Meily's team 8 defeated Nadine Mueller's team 6 by the score of 6 to 5. Hazel Perry's team 7 won over Norma Martin's team 6, the final score also being 6 to 5.

Second Series

In the second series, the results of the games were as follows: Hazel Perry's team defeated Sara Meily's team by the score of 12-0. Betty Neeb's team won over Ruth Lyben's team by the score of 11-2. Frieda Schubert's team came out on top against Nadine Mueller's team with the score of 8-5. Virginia Menze led her team to victory over Norma Martin's team to the tune of 12-5.

In the Sophomore division, only two games were played. Betty Eisenacher did the most scoring for her team 1 against Eldora Buesking's team 6, the final score being 24 to 5. Beatrice Craig and Eldora Buesking contributed the points for the losers. In the other game, Barbara Raymond's Sophomore 2's won over Mac Persing's Sophomore 5's in a hard fought game, the score 16 to 14.

Spanish Play Given

The Spanish classes of the Missoula County High School in Missoula, Montana, had a miniature staging of the Spanish play, "Zaraguetta", to make their work in Spanish more interesting.

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Test On Safety Points For All Home Rooms

Next week in all the home rooms of the school, a test including the points covered in all five of the safety bulletins which have been issued from time to time by the office will be given to students of South Side. All students are required to take the test, regardless of how much emphasis has been placed upon the bulletins in the home rooms. Teachers are asked to review all the sheets for the benefit of those who are taking the examination.

After the outcome of the preliminary tests have been determined, a safety assembly will be held to award the prizes for the examination. At least two winners will be picked; and the major prizes, which were donated by prominent automotive dealers of the city, will be presented to these winners. The first prize is expected to be the tan fur and wool laprobe, valued at over thirty dollars, which was presented by the Packard Agency of Fort Wayne.

Eighth Period For Breaking School's

(Continued from page 1)

"Certain rules and regulations concerning the eighth period must be followed carefully.

1. All students given eighths must be reported on regular blanks. These are to be placed in the box at the office.
2. The following violations draw eighths:
 - a. Tardiness.
 - b. In halls without proper credentials.
 - c. Violations of general school regulations, such as smoking, excessive noise, littering floors, defacing property, etc.
3. A pupil may be excused from an eighth period only by Mr. Heine or the person who has signed the period.
4. Failure to do class work is not punishable by the assignment of an eighth period.

Pall Mall Marionettes

Give Puppet Shows

The Pall Mall Marionettes of Monticello, Indiana, gave two professional puppet shows in the study hall last Tuesday during both the sixth and the seventh periods. Each performance was presented to large and enthusiastic audiences who marveled at the delightful, artistic reality of the puppets. The show was sponsored by the South Side Marionette Club as a method of raising money to finance its own annual production.

The Puppeteers, under the direction of Miss Virginia Rice of Monticello, as head, and W. H. Stout, of Greenwood, Indiana, as manager, presented three short plays during the sixth period. They were "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," in dance and rhythm; "Bilking's Collapsed," a modern detective story with modernistic settings and stylish costumes; and "Peter Rabbit." During the seventh period "Bilking's Collapsed" was repeated and "Jack and the Beanstalk" replaced the other two previous plays.

Doreen Russell and Marjorie Meyer were chairmen of ticket sales and Mary Anne Park acted as publicity chairman.

Teacher's Mother Dies

Mrs. David E. Smith, mother of our gym instructor, Miss Gretchen Smith, died last Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran Hospital following a week's illness after undergoing an abdominal operation.

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A Large 12-ounce Bottle

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Philo Club Plans Initiation Program

Committees Are Announced For Annual Saint Patrick's Day Banquet; Date Is March 17.

An initiation of all new members of Philo will be held at the meeting on Monday evening at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Arrangements for this meeting are in charge of Mary Martha Hobrock, vice-president. At the formal initiation twenty-five girls will be instructed in the purpose and meaning of the Philaethian Literary Society. An amateur hour contest has been arranged for the informal initiation which will follow the formal. Judges will be selected and prizes given to the best performers. Songs, short plays, and dancing will make up the program.

Ruth Adler, president of the club, announced the committees for the St. Patrick's Day banquet at a meeting of the officers held on Monday evening in Miss Demaree's room. The banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, March 17.

The decorations are in charge of Sonia Velkoff. She will be assisted by Helen Doenges, Fay Bechtold, Eva Allison, Constance Haag, Joan Kennedy, Mary Martha Hobrock, Betty Davenport, Janet Fisher, Sybil Knudson, Dorothy Scheele, and Ruth Roadcap.

The typing committee is in charge of Betty Ros Lehman. She will be assisted by Maxine Mariotte, Verna Holtman, and Marian Wolf.

Miss Demaree is in charge of the program. She will be assisted by Selma Liff, Mary Michaels, Helen Flaig, Mildred Foellinger, and Helen Anderson.

The reception committee will be composed of Ruth Adler, Mary Martha Hobrock, Virginia Gardner, Ann Abbott, and Helen Anderson.

At a meeting of Philo held on Wednesday evening, tryouts for a new play were made. "China Tea" is a play which will be given at the Philaethian meeting which will be held on March 2. The characters of this play are Mrs. Wynne, played by Eva Allison; Lady Augusta, Clive, Verna Holtman; Clarice Courtayne, Betty Wolf; Cornelia Throckmorton, Theo Scheuerenberg; Cynethia Ravenscroft, Peggy Kilpatrick; Janity Wynne, Martha Zelt; and Nancy Gordon, LeVerne DeKeel.

Scribes Will Be Given Special Point Awards

Because some students earn more than 10,000 points in journalistic work, the Times is inaugurating a new award to be given for 20,000 points. It will be a letter sweater. Previously, the highest award has been a gold jeweled pin given for 10,000 points.

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430 Lincoln Block
A-0340

DR. RAY S. DEAHL,
REGISTERED PODIATRIST
520 Lincoln Bank Tower
A-5363

Principal Comments On Sportsmanship

After the recent drive for good sportsmanship at our basketball games, the conduct of our students has returned to its former standard with such alacrity that R. Nelson Snider, principal, saw fit to comment on it in the following words:

"The sportsmanship and school loyalty displayed at our last two games are sources of great pride to me. They gave evidence of the fine spirit which has always characterized our student body."

Times Begins Last Campaign For

(Continued from page 1)

- 14 44—C. Kern.
14—Greeley—M. Turner.
14 80—D. Sinish.
13 12—M. Bacon.
12 144—T. Jaenicke.

At the room agents' meeting, Thursday evening in room 24, Leona Menze stated, "More subscriptions must be secured." As this is only a "drop in the bucket" towards the 1500 goal, Leona said that more vim, vigor, and vitality must be put in the subscription campaign. All agents were urged to call up every student in their home room and remind them of the money that they must bring next day.

Miss Harvey told about North Side being ahead of South Side in securing subscriptions, as they have two one-hundred percent rooms. Candy bars were passed out to those who were present. In concluding the talk, the agents were reminded that more pep and enthusiasm were necessary to put this campaign over.

Basketball Game Inventor

In cooperation with nation-wide campaign, which is being promoted to send Dr. and Mrs. James Naismith to the Olympic games, Woodward High School of Toledo will contribute to the fund one cent from each admission paid at their basketball games. Dr. Naismith is the inventor of the grand game of basketball.

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Our Junior-Miss Department is literally alive with these stunning new Spring Print Dresses.

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FRANK'S

Play Eight Games In I-M Basketball

Zippers, Fruits, Victors In Two Games Each In Intramural Court Sport; Scores Are Low.

Intramural basketball competition extended into its third week with several teams showing up exceptionally well.

The Zippers' powerful five proved too strong for the Nats, as they downed them by a score of 17-3. Gronauer of the Zippers held first place for individual high score with five points. On the same day the Zippers again turned on their power to trample the Panthers by a wide margin. The game ended at 21 to 3, with Colicho scoring ten points for the Zippers.

The Blues fell before the Fruits by the score of 3 to 12. Green made four points for the Fruits. Again the same day the Fruits proved victorious over their adversaries when they defeated the Scrappers by the score of 21 to 6. Schaaf chalked up ten points and Vogelsang scored seven points for the Fruits. This team is one of the favorites for the middle weight crown, since they displayed such a smooth brand of ball.

Popeye's five defeated the Bowmen by the close score of 9 to 7. The Apples (the doctor's favorite) smothered the Potatoes by a score of 17 to 6.

The Dukes were defeated by the Nameless with the score of 10 to 6. The Sardines unleashed an attack that proved strong enough to defeat the Dark Horses. The scoring ended at 6 to 3.

Noon-Time Entertainment

Students of the Springfield, Missouri, High School have inaugurated noon time entertainments in the form of an amateur hour. These programs, which take place during the senior lunch period, will feature high school talent.

AMERICA SPEAKS
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL
BY THE EDITOR

Are the "Shifters"

shifting back?

Read the

FEBRUARY

POLITICAL

POLL

NEXT

MONDAY

IN

The News-Sentinel

Skyscrapers, Star, Moon Adorn "Midnight In Manhattan" Prom

Approximately 125 couples attended Wranglers' "Midnight in Manhattan" dance, which was held Saturday evening in the Greeley Room following the North Side game. The dance floor was transformed into a pent-house view of Manhattan. Skyscrapers adorned the walls, with a golden moon and silver stars forming a canopy overhead. Blue lights gave the room a warm and cheerful appearance while white lights twinkled from the windows of the buildings around the wall.

In keeping with the theme of the dance, Lowell Meyers and his band played "Manhattan Serenade," and "She's a Latin From Manhattan." The band also played their own arrangement of "The Music Goes 'Round and Around." As a specialty, Bob Augsburg sang several selections.

Several prizes were awarded during the course of the evening. They were given to Marybelle Gallmeyer and Corby Ryan for being the tallest couple; Mildred Foellinger and Rex Parker for being the cutest couple; Joe Bex and Freda Schubert for the shyest couple. Louis Bonsib and Dorothy Douglas won the spot dances. Honorary gifts were given to Miss Dorothy Benner, faculty adviser, and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean. These prizes and gifts were donated by various firms of this city, including Vesey's Floral Shop, Harrison Hill Drug Store, Martha Washington Shop, Morrow Nut Shop, and Martin's Drug Store.

The exciting game of "winkum" was then played, after which an elimination contest was held in the game, "There she blows." The winners in this game were not determined, however. Refreshments were served, and then the meeting was adjourned.

The committee for this meeting was comprised of Helen E. Meyer, Frances Craig, Clarence Helmsing, Allen Garrison, and Marion Roehrs.

Valentine Day Talk Given At Junior Math

Norman Budde gave a short talk on the origin of Valentine's Day at Junior Math Club's Valentine party held recently. The boys of the club then chose their Valentines for the year by throwing darts at cardboard hearts which were pinned to the wall.

The exciting game of "winkum" was then played, after which an elimination contest was held in the game, "There she blows." The winners in this game were not determined, however. Refreshments were served, and then the meeting was adjourned.

The committee for this meeting was comprised of Helen E. Meyer, Frances Craig, Clarence Helmsing, Allen Garrison, and Marion Roehrs.

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It Will Be A Good Thing To
Remember Times Assembly.

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 25.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, February 20, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Eight Hundred Here Are Now Times Patrons

Helen Anderson Leads Room
Agents With 86%; Ruth
Goeglein In Second Place.

Expect To Reach Mark Next Week

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Bryce
Minier, Miss Harvey, and
Others Talk In Assembly.

Times subscriptions are slowly but surely creeping up to the goal. The number of subscriptions totaled nearly 800 Tuesday afternoon. It is expected that with another week of campaigning, the goal will easily be reached. Home room agents are asking each individual student to subscribe. Co-operation is expected from every home room student.

The circulation staff is now seeking the support of the parents, clubs and basketball team. It is expected that in uniting the outstanding people in regular school life, more subscriptions than ever before will be brought in.

In order to present the merits of The South Side Times to the students in an entirely different way, Mr. Snider has consented to a Times assembly this morning after The Times has been handed out. The speakers include Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Rowena Harvey, Bryce Minier and Mary Michaels.

Percentages, as of Tuesday afternoon, are given below. The agents now leading home room percentages are Helen Anderson with 86 per cent, Ruth Goeglein with 77 per cent, and M. K. Smith with 73 per cent.

Per Cent	Room	Agent
86	178	Helen Anderson.
77	53	Ruth Goeglein.
73	82	M. K. Smith.
68	30	Leona Menze.
64	92	Nancy Quince.
63	61	Joan Kennedy.
60	77	Margaret Crankshaw.
60	8	Joan Lohman.
60	138	Margaret Crankshaw.
59	22	Bernadette Dygert.
59	146	B. Pugh.
57	75	P. Geller.
57	16	R. Henline.
56	46	V. Woods.
55	140	V. Mosel.
54	90	E. Hoy.
54	142	R. Certia.
53	85	A. Randol.
51	72	J. Fortriede.
50	76	B. Blass.
50	4	J. Crabill.
50	62	B. Fudge.
48	56	R. Garrison.
48	91	J. J. Jones.
47	14	V. Holtman.
46	96	J. Cross.
46	46	V. Fathauer.
46	98	G. J. Jones.
46	176	V. R. Lehman.
46	60	B. Wolf.
45	64	D. Aldridge.
43	30	A. Shiflet.
42	1	H. Kelsey.
42	94	B. Devenport.
42	52	M. Haven.
42	174	M. Greiner.
42	70	R. Berning.
41	26	B. Scheele.
40	Library	Warren, Wallace.
40	28	V. Berning.
40	38	F. Schubert.
38	34	V. Menze.
37	60	V. Connett.
37	44	T. Jaenicke.
36	Gym	D. Sparkmann.
36	54	B. Jaebker.
35	58	M. Roth.
35	68	L. Johnson.
34	24	V. Griener.
34	52	L. Iba.
32	6	E. Seibt.
32	10	E. Neff.
30	65	B. L. Wilson.
29	91	R. Fritz.
26	2	L. Rea.
26	Greely	M. Turner.
26	32	A. Scheele.
22	12	M. Bacon.
23	44	C. Kern.
22	80	D. Sinish.
21	74	A. Bremer.

Explorer Entertains Pupils
The pupils of the Fargo High School, Fargo, North Dakota, were entertained Tuesday, February 4, by Channing Beebe, geologist and explorer. His talk was on "From Ants to Elephants." He presented movies and collection of native ornaments and African costumes.

Wife Of Our Latin Department Head Dislikes Dead Language

Representing the Latin department of South Side High School, we find Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rothert tied together by mutual interests, with the exception of Mr. Rothert's profession, Latin. It seems that Mrs. Rothert has no special dislike for the subject; it's just disinterest, as she has never studied the subject.

Her life was uneventful though picturesque. She received her education in a country school in Booneville, Indiana. Then she retired to the quiet life of a country lass. Now she avers that though a country home may be more healthful, she prefers the modern city conveniences.

Children Through College

They have two children, both of whom have gone through college and are now following their own interests. The one son is connected with the Fort Wayne Motor Club, the other's real interest lies in chemistry. At present, though, he has no definite job in this profession.

Mrs. Rothert believes that forgetfulness increases with age, and can't see just why this has to be. When this occurs in her daily life, she regards it as most unfortunate and her pet peeve. Mr. Rothert is rather easy

going and has no particular peevishness.

His main form of recreation, study, and likewise is "read, read, read." He reads anything from daily papers, magazines, to heavy reading matter. Mrs. Rothert likes to read the daily papers, a few magazine articles, and the Bible.

Interested In Church Work

Meals are served regularly and on the dot. Phone calls are not too frequent but vary with certain activities. Mrs. Rothert takes an interest in church work and is especially active in the Home and Foreign Mission. Following these lines of interest, together with her ordinary house work, occupies all her time.

Her favorite colors are dark green and black; her husband favors green. Thus we have condensed the interests, tastes, and characteristics, from a pleasant man and his wife from our Latin department.

Leads Orchestra



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Mr. Gaston Baihle

Mr. Gaston Baihle, director of the Central Symphony Orchestra, has arranged a program to be presented on Tuesday morning.

P.T.A. To See Students Give Many Exhibits

Demonstration Of Dramatics, Public Speaking, Commercial, Music Scheduled.

Demonstrations by the commercial drama, public speaking and music departments will be the featured part of the program at the Parent-Teachers' meeting Monday evening at 7:30.

Two one-act plays will be presented by the student players. Ann Abbott and Jo-Anne Smith will appear in "Columbine" and Dick Helm, Selma Giff and Ruth Adler will present "Frances and Francis." They will be given under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter.

A shorthand demonstration will be given by Mr. Earl Murch and representatives of the commercial department.

A debate or discussion will be presented by the public speaking department with the aid of Miss Dorothy Benner.

Posters entered in the poster contest of the safety campaign will be on display. The music will be furnished by Mr. Jack Wainwright and the school orchestra.

A correction has been made in the time of the mothers' gym class. The time was announced as 7:30, but the classes start at 7:15.

Wranglers Plan Potluck Monday

Clifford Schrom Is In Charge
Of All Arrangements; Alumni
Wranglers Will Be Speakers.

New members of the Wranglers Club will be initiated after the club's potluck next Monday evening in the cafeteria. Clifford Schrom, president, is general chairman of the potluck and initiation arrangements.

After the potluck there will be a short business meeting followed by a speech of welcome from the president. Dick Helm will give the club's aims and ambitions. Two Wrangler alumni will be the guest speakers of the evening. Music and group singing will also be featured.

The menu for the potluck will include meat loaf, potato salad, sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, ice cream and cake.

New members who wish to be initiated must sign up with Miss Benner, in room 175.

Committee members are: Program, Sally Rea, chairman, Mary Louise Helms, Joan Lohman, Dalton McAllister and Maxine Marriotte. This committee will make up songs for the program. Mildred Hoff will be the piano accompanist. Doris Bennett, Dick Helm, Dave Steger, Ann Winter, Dick Strasser, Louis Bonsib, Betty Meigs, Victor Nussbaum, Dorothy Crabill and Dick Baade are on the initiation committee.

Gaston Baihle Plans Musical Here Tuesday

Instrumental Trio, Violin,
Flute Solos To Feature
Term's Second Concert.

Central Symphony Artists Will Play

Friends, Parents Invited To
Attend Assembly; Tickets
To Be Sold At Five Cents.

Mr. Jack Wainwright, head of South Side's music department, has announced that the Central Symphony orchestra will feature the music assembly to be held next Tuesday morning.

This is the second concert of the semester. Tickets will be on sale in the home room for five cents. All friends and parents are invited to attend.

Gaston Baihle, director of the orchestra, has arranged the following program:

- Overture, Obyse a colonne. Sarchini
- Violin Solo, first movement of Mendelssohn concerto in "E" Minor by Mendelssohn.
- First movement in "G" Minor by Chausson by instrumental trio, composed of Kathleen Bolyard. Cello Margaret Baker. Violin Ruth Seigle. Piano
- Night Song. Bartlett
- Variations on Air. Chopin
- Flute solo by Elden Baker
- March and Chorus from Onera Tannhauser. Wagner

Talk On Olympics Features Program

German Club Is Told Of Various
Phases Of Germany's Duties
As Host For 1936 Olympics.

"The Olympic Village" was the German Club topic discussed Wednesday, February 12, by Harriet Basford, vice-president. The talk was a continuation of a series of topics on the 1936 Olympics to be held in Germany. "Germany undertook the responsibility for the next Olympic celebration and with it, the difficult task of carrying out the celebration with the same degree of beauty, hospitality, and care as was done at Los Angeles. Although Germany does not have the advantages of a mild climate, the certainty of no rain, and the broad spaces of town which developed in the age of the motor car, Berlin has other advantages.

Describe Olympic Village
"Many thousands of hands are kept busy working on the buildings and grounds of the Olympic Village, where all the athletes will live during their stay at Berlin. There is no doubt that the fact that the athletes of all nations lived together largely contributed to the great success of the Olympic games at Los Angeles. This village will accommodate 3,000 men athletes and all the women who will participate in the sports. The village will be completed by May 1, 1936."

Other Olympic talks were "Olympic Preparations in Berlin," by Fred Meyers and "German Sport Prepares for the Olympic games," by Rodney Stair, concerning the opening of the Olympic winter sports and the ceremonies and program which started off the winter sports. Maurice Cornell gave another which added to the descriptions of the impressive ceremonies, especially the one in which all athletes take the oath required.

The last of these reports was given by Jim Phelps. He gave a brief summary of the sports now in progress at Berlin, with emphasis on the United States' part in them. He pointed out that the U. S. looms as a threat against the Canadian hockey team, a three-time champion.

Junior-Math Club To Sponsor Skate

Allen Garrison, Club President,
Norman Budde, And Clarence
Helmsing Head Arrangements

Another in a series of skating parties sponsored by South Side clubs will be held Friday evening, February 28 at Bell's Rink. It will be sponsored by the Junior Math Club.

Allen Garrison, president, is the head of the general arrangements committee. Other members of the committee are Norman Budde and Clarence Helmsing. Allen and his committee held a meeting on Monday evening in room 146. Another session will be held to continue the plans next Monday. The club will meet on Tuesday evening to complete the bus schedules and ticket sales plans.

Tickets for the party are going on sale this week and may be purchased from any member of the club or in room 146. A skaters bus probably will leave South Side at 7:30 p. m.

Jim Sweet's Picture Run In Press Paper

The "Special Contests" folder of February, 1936, published by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association is carrying a story featuring the names of the national winners for the various divisions of the annual contests sponsored by that society. Jim Sweet's picture, along with the notice of his award, is being run in the bulletin. Only four national prizes are offered a year, the divisions being literary, story, article, and publicity. Jim won first award in the publicity division. Six thousand copies of the bulletin were distributed in the United States.

Plan Assembly



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Ruth Adler

Ruth Adler and Mildred Foellinger are in charge of the program for the Washington day assembly to be presented by the Math-Science Club on February 21.

Times To Sponsor Morning Assembly

In an effort to create more enthusiasm about The Times and to increase the present circulation, an assembly will be held this morning. Leona Menze will give a short introductory address; and then will present the speakers. Miss Harvey will speak on the financing of The Times and show to the students what a small per cent of the paper is paid for by the subscriptions. The next speaker will be Bryce Minier, who will speak on the subject of school loyalty shown through subscribing to The Times.

Mary Michals will speak on how essential The Times is to an individual student, and impress on them that it is a necessity in one's high school career. Mr. Snider will conclude the program by summarizing the different features of The Times and he will also emphasize the great need of more subscriptions.

Puppeteers Work For Annual Show

Convene In Workshop Today To
Resume Preparations for "Chu
Chin Chow," This Year's Opus

Marionette Club will hold a regular meeting this afternoon at 3:20 o'clock in its workshop to continue work on the puppets for "Chu Chin Chow," its annual production, and also to resume rehearsals for the show.

Laverne Boyce and Violet Garton, who comprise the costume committee for the play, will continue their work on the designing of the costumes; and the puppet committee, which is composed of Ruth Eysenberg, Tom Sellers, and Kenny Scott, will finish its work on the papier mache heads, which were started several weeks ago.

Rehearsals on the play will be continued by the members of the cast, who are Eliza Bess Lucas, Lorraine Meyer, Doreen Russell, Mary Anne Fark, Norma Budde, Tom Sellers, Kenny Scott, and John Bex.

During the business meeting, a report on the success of the presentation of the Fall-Mall Marionettes of Monticello, Indiana, will be given by Doreen Russell, secretary-treasurer. Approximately 450 persons attended the show.

Service Club Formed For Office Workers

A new club, the Service Club, has been formed here. Faculty advisers are Mr. A. Verne Flint and Miss Virginia Montgomery.

The members of the people who work in the offices around the school, including Miss Pittenger's office, the regular office, the athletic offices and the study-hall.

Approximately twenty-five students belong. The club is purely social, and there are no club officers; instead, a chairman and his assistants are chosen for each meeting. The people chosen for the first meeting were Rosemary Lehman, chairman, and Helen Doenges.

The first meeting was held last Tuesday. Refreshments were served and games were played. The games dealt with geometric figures. Jokes were also told. The next meeting will be in the form of a potluck.

One Hundred Pairs Scare Off Gloom At 'Jack And Jill' Hop

Nearly one hundred couples attended the Jack and Jill dance sponsored by the school's two senior Y. M. and Y. W. organizations, So-Si-Y and Hi-Y, in the Greeley Room after the South Side-Central game Saturday.

The affair, for which Ted Pierson and his orchestra played, was in general charge of Helen Anderson and Morgan Harrison, the presidents of the clubs; and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Beulah Rinehart, Miss Dorothy A. Magley, Mr. A. Verne Flint, Mr. J. H. Chappell, Mr. C. A. Bex, Mr. E. S. Gould, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harrison.

Before the intermission two attendance prizes given by the Martha Washington Candy Company and the Coca Cola Company were awarded to two lucky persons.

If 81 People Had Subscribed The Times
Could Have Made A
Cut To Fill In This
Space

Dude Ranch Is Background Of Musical Show

Dances, Cowboy Tunes To
Be Features Of Night,
Afternoon Performances.

The music department, in co-operation with the physical education department, plans to give a vaudeville show on February 28. Performances are to be given Friday afternoon and evening. The price for the evening performance is 25 cents; the price for the afternoon performance has not yet been determined. Students will probably be excused from their classes for the afternoon performance. If the show proves to be a success, the affair will become an annual event.

"Elaborate preparations are underway to make the show a true portrayal of western life," Miss Patterson stated.

The setting will probably be on a dude ranch. Cowboy songs will be sung, and traditional western tales will be told.

A group of girls from the dancing classes will give a dance. The dance will be composed of a group of tourists, some westerners and Indians from a neighboring reservation.

Very special added attractions will be some special acts, including rope twirling and whip cracking, which will further bring out the western atmosphere.

Speaking Classes Elect New Reads

Rosemary Chappell, Mary Smith,
Leona Menze, Selma Liff Are
Chairmen For Four Groups.

New groups of officers have been elected in each of the four public speaking classes this semester.

First period officers are: Chairman, Rosemary Chappell; vice-chairman, John Bex; secretary, Bill Epmeier; vice-secretary, Ray Ballweg; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Eisner; vice-sergeant-at-arms, Howard Fairweather. For the second period, the chairman is Leona Menze. Other officers are: Vice-chairman, Bob Strawbridge; secretary, Mary Louise Helms; vice-secretary, Ruth Garrison; sergeant-at-arms, Victor Nussbaum; vice-sergeant-at-arms, Howard Fairweather.

Third period: Chairman, Mary K. Smith; vice-chairman, Phil Green; secretary, Dalton McAllister; vice-secretary, Theo Schurenberg; sergeant-at-arms, Ned Henslee; vice-sergeant-at-arms, Wade Theye. In the sixth period, Selma Liff is chairman, and Bill Brandt is vice-chairman. The secretary is Bob Groves; vice-secretary, Don Helm; sergeant-at-arms, Earl Rarick; and vice-sergeant-at-arms, Bill Wilson.

Dorothy J. Canada Gets Nurse Award

1935 Graduate Enters Michael
Reese Hospital At Chicago
On Three-Year Scholarship.

Miss Dorothy J. Canada, a '35 graduate, left for Chicago January 30, to enroll in the Michael Reese hospital to which she received a scholarship.

The award of the scholarship was based on an examination and Miss Canada's general scholastic standing. It covers tuition, books, and uniforms, during a three-year course. After graduating from this nurses' training course, Miss Canada intends to follow that profession.

While she received the scholarship Miss Canada worked in the office at the Jefferson School.

While at South Side she was very active, having been a member of the four year honor roll, secretary of Philo, sergeant-at-arms for Philatelic, a member of Meterites, Math Science, Latin Club, and the Times staff.

DeMolays Plan Their Gingham, Overall Hop

Plans are now being made for the annual gingham and overall dance, sponsored each spring by the Fort Wayne chapter of the Order of DeMolay. Roy Ewing, a senior at South Side, has been appointed general chairman for the affair, which will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The date has been set for March 13, with dancing from 9:30 till 12:30 o'clock. Many attendance and novelty prizes will be awarded during the course of the dance. The dance is one of the outstanding affairs on the DeMolay social calendar.

Even Sunny Florida Has Much Difficulty Over Cold Weather

Major Bowes may rave about good old Florida, the land of perpetual sunshine; he may talk for minutes on end about Tampa, a recent honor city on his well-known program. Nevertheless, Edward Turner, a former student of South Side who is now working in Tampa, Florida, knows better. In a recent letter to Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of publications, Edward sent a clipping from a late issue of the Times, a story describing the beauties of Tampa foliage, the joy of the city's sunshiny days, and the glamour of its nights. A really good descriptive piece, it illustrated well the normal climate of the city. But its author was not, at the time the story was written, contemplating the recent cold wave which is sweeping the country. Evidently Edward Turner disagreed with Major Bowes and the author of that certain editorial, for across the clipped article was inscribed one word—BUNK!

On the top of the clipping, which was entitled "Sun and Sea—Away to the Sunny Southland and the Soft Zephyrs of Tampa, Florida," Edward wrote, "Take a tip from a Tampa and stay in Fort Wayne." Tampa, it seems, with the rest of the Key State, has been experiencing its coldest weather in many years. This week the mercury has slid down as far as the low forties, which, for Florida, is really cold.

While attending South Side, which he left last year, Edward was prominent in art activities. Besides being an active member of Art Club, he was considered one of the most talented wood-figurine carvers this school has ever claimed. His figurines were exhibited in the display of general art work in the front hall case last spring. Edward was also consistently on the honor roll. Before coming to South Side, he attended several private boarding schools for boys in the East.

Melody Matinee Art Club Feature

Club Program For Year Planned;
Del Leininger, Ina Chappell
Will Head Membership Drive.

The next meeting of Art Club will be held February 26. The theme of the meeting will be "A Melody Matinee." The social council, headed by Selma Liff, is planning the meeting. The new officers of the club met in room 77 to plan a program for the rest of the year. The most important event will be the dance, which will be held sometime in April.

Delbert Leininger and Ina Claire Chappell are in charge of the club's membership drive, which is now in progress. Everyone is invited to join Art Club. Dues may be paid to Stewart Truelock, Ina Claire Chappell, Delbert Leininger, Rosemary Chappell, or Miss Dochterman.

At the February 26 meeting, committees for the semester will be announced; and a new secretary will be elected to occupy the place of Mary Ellen Woods, who is leaving the city. The new officers for this semester are: Rosemary Chappell, president; Kenneth Scott, vice-president; Mary Ellen Woods, secretary; Stewart Truelock, treasurer; Selma Liff, chairman of social council; Maxine Roth, Marjorie Dancer, Ruth Stoner, George Anna Martin, social council.

Mr. Bex Elected President Of Club

Industrial Education Club Of
Fort Wayne, Nearby Cities
Chooses South Side Teacher.

Mr. C. A. Bex, industrial arts teacher, was elected president of the Industrial Education Club of Fort Wayne at a meeting held Thursday, February 13, at Miller's cafeteria.

The club was organized 12 years ago, and its membership is made up of industrial teachers from Fort Wayne, Huntington, Decatur, Angola and all the towns in the surrounding territory.

Mr. Bex is to serve for one year, from February of this year to February, 1937. His duties are to preside as chairman at all meetings and to see that the duties of the other officers are properly carried out.

Mr. Bex was on the nominating committee, but he had not attended the meeting when they elected the candidates. He did not know that he was up for president and he had not attended the meeting at which he was elected. His election was a big surprise to him. Mr. Bex stated, but now that he has been elected, he will cheerfully perform his duties.

First Program Of High School Varieties Features South Side

The first program in a series of high school varieties was presented by South Side Monday evening, February 17, from 7:30 to 8 p. m. over station WOWO. This series of programs is being sponsored by the Holsum Bakery Company and features a different school each week.

The program was opened by the South Side chorus singing "Cheerio," the school pep song written by Mr. Jack Wainwright. Following this Mr. Al Becker introduced Manuel Rothberg, who acted as spokesman. Manuel gave many facts concerning the school, including the building in 1922 at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000, what each course cost the student and the reputation South Side has won for itself. He said that achievements in public speaking, journalism, athletics, and other departments have won South Side a top-notch ranking among other schools in the country. In concluding, he said South Side's aim was to train young men and women to face the future.

A short skit entitled "The Short

Come Watch Our Archers Court
Net Victory In True Archer
Style This Saturday Evening.

Assemblage On Washington Math Science

Club To Present Washington
Skit; Girls In Dancing
Class Will Dance Minuet.

Music Division, Miss Smith Aid

Glee Club To Sing "Mount
Vernon Bells;" Band To
Give Several Selections.

The Math-Science Club, the Glee Club, band, and Miss Gretchen Smith's dancing class have arranged a George Washington day assembly for tomorrow afternoon. Ruth Adler and Mildred Foellinger, with the help of Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, have made complete arrangements.

First on the program will be a song by the Glee Club, "Mount Vernon Bells."

A George Washington skit, written by Ruth Adler and Mildred Foellinger, will follow the song. The name of this skit is "George Washington at South Side High School." Members of the Math-Science Club will take the parts in the play.

Richard Rastetter, club president, will play the part of George Washington. Ruth Adler will speak during the skit and explain the scenes.

Six girls, LaVon Cook, Janice Cross, Margaret Crankshaw, Ruth Phipps, Mary Lampton and Hilda Margaret Spangle, all in costumes, will dance a minuet. Helen Flaig will accompany them on the harp. This part of the program is under the direction of Miss Gretchen Smith.

Following the minuet, "Manners of George Washington's Time" will be presented. Nine posters, illustrating nine mannerisms of George Washington will be on display. These posters were done by Miss Ley's art class.

The band will play "Father of His Country" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," the latter ending the assembly.

Magazine Editor Speaks To Club

City Government Is Subject Of
Gordon Foster At Meeting Of
Social Science Last Friday.

Mr. Gordon Foster, the editor of the Fort Wayne Municipal Booster, spoke at the Social Science Club meeting held last Friday evening in the Greeley Room. Mr. Foster spoke on "City Government." He said that a public servant must possess character, objectivity to laws, intelligence, and aggressiveness.

"City government depends more upon the attitude of the people than it does upon the governing."

"Government does not only consist of the mayor and councilmen; but it consists of the letter carriers, school teachers, policemen, dieticians, and others."

"Most people think that the duty of the mayor is only to welcome Mrs. Roosevelt, Jr. and other noted people. However, the mayor has many other duties besides these."

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The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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Was the inventor of duck soup a quack?

Correct this sentence: "Oh, I'm not afraid of these get-rich-quick schemes. I know the people of my country are too smart to be fooled by them," said the diplomat.

We'll Miss Her Personality and Service

The passing of Virginia Vesey came as an indescribable shock, especially among those of us privileged to be her friend. No longer will Virginia's friendly, happy personality shine out in the Times room. No longer will her voice ring out in Wranglers. Never again will she give unselfish service at the tea dances. Virginia is gone.

We shall always think of her as one whose mere presence was a constant of cheer in our shifting world. The years pass by in endless procession taking one here and there. We live on. But the joys of a long lifetime are denied Virginia. She shall never have the thrill of graduation, of the life of cheer she personified.

Words are somehow futile, for words are often imperfect tools when expressing our inner feelings. We can only express our sympathy and sorrow to the Vesey family.

You always lose by arguing. If you are in a deadlock at the finish, your opponent still thinks that he is right and dislikes you for being stubborn. If it is proved that you are right, he hates you for that. If it is proved that he is right, he despises and ignores you.

We Maul The "Moochers"— And Those Who Help Them

It is indeed unfortunate that the students of South Side have so little appreciation of their own school paper that they have instituted the undesirable custom of "mooching" on other people's Times. Those who show no school spirit, and whose vocabularies do not include the words "co-operation" and "fulfillment of obligations" would no doubt be the very first to condemn the Times if its quality were in any way impaired. Yet they are not entirely to blame for this prevailing habit. Those people who lend their papers to others show just as little appreciation; for if they really did appreciate the Times, they would refuse to lend it to those who aren't "interested enough to subscribe."

A student once said that he didn't see the reason for calling the study hall what it is because it wasn't really a hall and he had seen very few people every really studying in it.

We can readily see why most hermits are men. A woman couldn't stand not having anybody to talk to—or about.

A Man Whose Character Created A New Country— One George Washington

On a cold winter day in 1732, just two hundred four years ago this Saturday, February 22, a man who was destined to be of great service to his country was born. This man whose birthday will be observed on Saturday was named George Washington.

The name of George Washington is known to all American citizens and patriots. His ideals and purposes are sacred to every American school boy and girl. His wonderful characteristics and qualities are a knowledge to all.

George Washington has been visualized as a very courageous, strong, patient, intensely human person who did what he thought best with no regard for criticism. A man who lived to foster the United States of America, then an infant republic, into being. A man who was the first president of the new republic and by his work became known as the Father of his Country. A human being who was not only a greatly beloved man, but an excellent leader, statesman, soldier, and family man besides. Washington was a builder of men, of nations, and of ideals.

It is very fitting that the Father of our Country should be remembered each year on the anniversary of his birth and given the honor which he so greatly deserves, for without his unwavering leadership, there might not have been a United States of America today.

Carrying On

With Jim Sweet

Tests are the order of the day; and so, just to see how much you know that you shouldn't, this column turns to that horrible end. The answers are at the end. Anyone who knows all the answers is a horrible snob; anyone who doesn't know a few is a rare person who minds his own business. Let's go!

1. Why does Ann Abbott like to snip unknown people from behind? 2. Who says Selma Liff has beautiful eyebrows? 3. Who made Vera Ellinger cry? 4. Who is the most beautiful girl in school? 5. Who vamps young innocents into giving her bicycle rides? 6. Does Manford Adams orate while seated on the floor? 7. What does Helen Anderson know of model airplanes? 8. Did you ever hear Joe Bex imitate President Roosevelt and Father Coughlin? 9. Who drove Herbie Kramer two blocks to school one morning? 10. Does Beanie Dyerger know when George eats at Purdue? 11. Whence Queen Velkoff's new sweater? 12. What must the man behind the counter have said when Mr. Wilson (none other) asked for a hamburger with relish, mustard, and pickle? 13. What did Myron Jones say when Mr. Murphy asked what business cycles do? 14. Do Elizabeth Simminger, Kate Simminger, Grace Nelson, and John Muller slide down piles of cornstalks and pet antelopes in their dreams? (pet is a verb here, teachers). 15. What Archerette's papa helped plan the "round-and-round" streets in South Wood Park? 16. Who put the lugs in the office pay phone? 17. Why can't Polly Borton sleep at night? 18. Are Mr. Wilson's pupils Chinamen? 19. Why did Phil Green sit down in the river? 20. Am I any relation to the Sweets who raise celery?

And now a few items, and no questions asked, ere we tender the answers. Hoff says she walked into a door. Bonnie only asks one to furnish a cow to prove she can milk them. Chappell says she wants South Side to win. He's the North Side basket sniper. Kent Bohns says he froze his coat so stiff he had to stand over a register to bend his arm and take it off. (the coat).

Now—you can peek: 1. Because they know it can't be she when they look around. 2. Dick Helm, the old smoothie. 3. Suffice to say it was not Georgie Porgie. Ask her. 4. Look in the mirror, gals. 5. Gwen Horn, Dame Rumor says. 6. No. He just hasn't learned to balance in Miss Benner's seats. 7. Only what Garland Eickmeyer, '35, told her once. 8. No doubt, no doubt. 9. Roseanne Certia. 10. Even that, it seems. 11. She claims she knit it herself. 12. "Must be for Jo—dash—Anne Smith." (It was). 13. "They go round and round." 14. No. On hikes to the old Bass farm. 15. Jo-Anne Smith's. 16. That's what Mr. Snider wonders. 17. Her pet Pekinese, which, she says, snores, sleeps with her. 18. No. Don Sinish only mimeographed the test papers backwards. 19. He tried to joust in a canoe with Don Coghagen. Don, it seems, sat down too. 20. If I were, I would be in Florida with them now. Tra la.

Go West, Young 'Uns!

Riotous Colors, Wonders Of Nature
Make Canyon, Desert Inspiring

After the long train ride through the hilly regions of Illinois and Missouri, the wind-swept plains of Kansas, semi-desert sections of Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico, we come to Williams, Arizona, the principal port of entry to the Grand Canyon. We will put up for the night at one of the many small tourist hotels.

Up bright and early, we're ready to start our adventures. Making sure that the old bus has gas and oil—we turn on the switch, step on the starter, and after a few shakes we're off!

Our road crosses Dead Man's Flat, a level, semi-desert tract of sagebrush with occasional outcroppings of volcanic rock. It all becomes more brilliant, more fantastic in variegated hues as we proceed. There are reds, salmon, pinks, bronze, brown, buff, violet, steel-blue, and grays all in the sands, rocks and broken cliffs of the Painted Desert.

The road travels on to Coconino Plateau and continues on that level towards Grand Canon village, looping back and forth through pine, pinon, and cedar that grow to the very brink of the chasm.

At Grand Canon village, perched on the very rim of the gorge, is El Tovar, our hotel. About sixty feet from the hotel, the ground ceases. An iron guard-rail protects the unwary from falling into the big ditch.

Before going any farther, one must admit that the wonders of the chasm are beyond mere words of description. It would take more than a thousand volumes of encyclopedias to utilize words in an effort to make those who have never seen the canon realize its true beauty.

We look over the brink near El Tovar; and, to our surprise, there is no river in sight. "Where is the Colorado?" we ask. "Down, down, and down," we are told, into the black depths a mile below. No longer are there swift rapids, but quiet pools and a long, narrow, placid lake formed by water backing up from the great Boulder Dam.

Far to the north are snows high atop the mountains of Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada, Colorado, and Wyoming. When spring comes, the melted snows have only one avenue of escape to the sea. The Colorado and its branches will be raging floods. Across the avenue of escape lies Boulder Dam.

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Robin Hood's Barn

The more we think about the weather we have been having, the more we think about Mark Twain's remark about New England weather. He said that he thought that when Mother Nature made out the weather for the world, she gave to each country and section of the country its own respective climate; then after she was all through, she took what kinds of weather there were left and from them composed the weather for New England. Only, of course, our weather is so bad that we can't believe that it is the leftovers of any weather of any section of the country.

Now that we are through talking about the weather, what is the next logical subject for us to pursue? As you know, all conversations should begin with the weather. Thus far we have very nobly lived up to this convention of conversation. We have spoken as to the weather, but now what! The business man follows by talking about business; the teacher by talking about school; the pupil by talking about lessons, etc. But what does a columnist do! Perhaps we should talk about love, romance, and affairs of the heart. But then they might say that this is a dirt column. Far be it from us to drop to such vile depths.

However, we would like to say something about the sheiks of the school, namely, Warren Zelt and Eddie Reeves. To all would-be-lovers we may say that Warren Zelt's object of affections is at present Rosemary Chappell; and Eddie Reeves, Barbara Arney. Notwithstanding, the descriptions of these two Beau Brummells follows. Warren is a tall, blond, smiling lad. He is a swell dresser and can he dance! (Ask Rosemary). Eddie is a little shorter and has beautiful curly black hair. He collects stamps and plays a swell game of golf. Warren's chief merit is in being handsome and Eddie's is in being (he'll murder us for this) cute. There's your men, gals!

(Sorry, you've loaned your paper so much. This space is worth about 21 subscriptions.)

Waggin' Tongues

Dick Helm seems to get a Valentine (Forrestine) every day the second period. Keep it up, Dick. Mildred Hoff and a dashing romeo from North Side, seem to be hitting it off pretty well. You should have seen them at a popular eating place recently; they certainly bill and coo. She coos and he pays the bill. (Joke). Imagine our wonderment when we arrived at the Math-Science meeting last Tuesday and saw our big burly lettermen, Derr, Harrison, Meyers, Leitz, and Willson doing a strange dance with a handkerchief. We thought of many things that they could have been doing but never, never playing drop the handkerchief. Oh well—every man for his own sport.

And by the way, what is Ray Speaker doing going over to Betty Rose Wolf's house? Big bad Wolf, spoiling all of the other girls' chances. Judy Kroeff finally got her date with Loyd Dolan. We are all glad, because we would really hate to see such effort misplaced. Delbert Dickmeyer has said farewell to a fair Centralite, and already he has his pin out to Polly Borton.

Virginia Gross and Dick Hobson are about to come to the parting of the ways. What a break for all of the girls out at North Side. Has anyone noticed Barbara Raymond? Keep your eye on her; she is one of the cutest girls out at school. Maybe that is why Rodney Stair spends all of his spare time trying to see her. Trying is right. Ray Ballweg says that she died a thousand deaths before a recent dance because Rodney was sick and couldn't take her. That's nothing; so did he.

'Tis rumored that Dave Steger has three fair damsels on his string. Dave is just a little (Sally) Rea of sunshine to all of the girls. We wonder what Floyd Sutter finds so interesting the third period in the library. He and Doris Osgood certainly aren't embarrassed by lack of conversation. Hines was at Wranglers dance stag. Isn't that a shame? Especially when Gwen Horn thinks he is so cute. The younger generation really shone at Wranglers.

Did you all see Fritz (younger brother of Bob) Lohman there? My, my, and to think how much we all thought of Bob. Eddie Reeves and Barbara Arney are rumored as going steady. Barbara is home with tonsillitis. They say that Listerine is good for that, Reeves.

Thru The Wringer

Someone starts us off this week by sending us a very smart simile, namely, as inferior as Kenton Dickey's superiority complex. . . . Dick Rastetter should do something about *****. Beverly Ann Griffith rates ace-high with *****. but we have heard that she could do better. . . . Blond Wanda Nahrwald won't give ***** the break he is looking for. . . . People think that your present heart, who has answered to many names other than *****. could improve in many ways, Eleanor Vesey.

Mary Kay Connell is reported as going steady with the aforementioned superiority complex person. . . . Janet Fisher causes jumps in the blood pressure of Red Rarick, but another Rarick, ***** by name is very jealous and would like to lower the pressure. . . . Margaret Gross is following in her brother's footsteps by being the sweetness in some guy named *****'s life. . . . Whoever the girl is who coupled her name with that of Jim Ellenwood on a desk in room 24, could use her pencil to write lessons and learn more. . . . Jane Bradley and Marian McAtee are nominated for two of the better looking underclassmen, and how they make use of the fact!

Marjorie Rohrer really shines with Paul McConnell and she has kept him beaming very much of late. . . . What a war Sonia Velkoff and Margery Turner could wage if they both started talking as fast as they could! The other side wouldn't have a chance. . . . Bob Hawkins has started an adventure with Doris Hayes which promises to be very eventful. . . . Bruce Bradbury, if you don't know how to tell ***** that you love her, why not forget her? . . . Phil Perkins is a very good prospect this week. At least we have three notes which say so. . . . And now for some of the names of the kids you are used to seeing in the columns. They haven't even subscribed, and so they are out.

And in case you've wondered, the asterisks indicate that that person has not subscribed. They don't deserve to be mentioned.

Wise Solution Of Problems Of Family Depends Largely On Domestic Science

Skill In Management Attained From Course

This week we turn our attention to the field of home economics and quote Miss Pearl Rehorst, a sewing instructor, who has submitted the following excerpts from a P.-T. A. talk as her views on the services and importance of home economics:

"Home economics fits the needs of a present-day functioning curriculum for many very good reasons. Some of these are: the study makes for intelligent understanding of the family and its position of supreme importance in our type of civilization; its subject matter and activities are an essential part of the concerns of the largest group of our adolescent and adult female population; home economics courses are requisite for the development of specific abilities, such as maintenance and direction of the modern home, wise spending of incomes, economical purchasing, and definite sewing and cooking skills; home economics courses enable us to better appreciate what is taught in other courses; the subject helps in the general education of adults; it is productive of emotional stability through giving opportunity for creative expression; and the subject, by its inherent nature, offers educative opportunities that conform in a maximum degree to the most modern and valid principles of education."

Miss Rehorst, fearing that her remarks might seem biased and prejudiced, asked a girl who has had three semesters of sewing to

Our Gift From Rome

There was once a man who got up so early that he prevented the rising sun. Now don't get excited. He didn't prevent the sun from rising. He just got up before it did. He came before it, *prae* (before); *venire* (to come). That is the older and literal meaning; but because we mean to prohibit by getting ahead of something, "prevent" now means stop or prohibit.

Venire gives us many words, among them *intervene*, come between; *advent*, coming to, or arrival; *contraveney*, coming against.

—Constance Haag.

Secrets to Seventeens

BE NATURAL—If you don't have the allure of Garbo, and can't naturally move your eyelashes as she does, don't let it bother you.

If you don't naturally have Jimmy Cagney's wit and punch, don't let it bother you.

Maybe some of the qualities in other people appeal to you, but don't try to copy these characteristics; develop similar ones in yourself.

Other people's actions are a part of them; but since they are not a part of you, they look out of place.

Remember how disgusted you were the last time you saw a naturally quiet girl running around gushing over everyone.

Or when you saw a quiet, serious boy trying to be the life of the party, and succeeding in genuinely making a fool of himself.

This practice of imitating other people would be all right if anyone knew how to do it. But the imitator wastes everyone to notice these changes; so he over-acts every part and as a result looks ridiculous.

You have characteristics which are just as attractive to other people as theirs are to you. So just act natural, and your own characteristics will develop to such an extent that other people will pattern their actions after yours.

Shoes and Ships

COMIC—We thought that the childish practice of sending comic valentines had gone out of style. Evidently someone is behind the times, because a certain mean person sent such a scrap of paper to Marjorie Rohrer. It hurts her pride to have someone think that she is a "social snob."

PREDICAMENT—"Isn't this a lovely night to be caught in the snow," was undoubtedly the theme song of Ed Wilding and Bob Dull (two members of the staff of ye Northerner) after the Wranglers dance. You see, their car wouldn't start. One of them finally got a bright idea and called a taxi. We hope they arrived home safely.

ARTIST—Louis Bonsib was enjoying himself greatly while painting the Totem office the other day. Absent-mindedly he put a light bulb in his pocket. Later, while walking nonchalantly down the hall, he heard a queer noise. Imagine his surprise to find that the light bulb was broken. He claims he didn't fall down either.

THINKERS—Some curious persons noticed Bryce Minier and Joe Bex engaged in deep conversation not so long ago in the Times room. Their curiosity almost got the best of them. The funny part of the whole thing is that Bryce and Joe were talking about love. They both insist that it is the most widely discussed topic in the world today.

DANCING—Among the Jacks and Jills at the So-Si-Y and Hi-Y were: Forrestine Valentine and Dick Helm, Helen Kelsey and Bob Adams, Juanita Wolford and Dave Steger, Jeanette Kellogg and Don Sparkman, Elinor White and Miller Makey, Ruth Adler and Morgan Harrison, and Roseanne Certia and Herb Kramer. Everyone was disappointed because none of them fell down.



Ear-Burners

Myron Jones seems always to be getting into scrapes and is trying his best to land in the hospital. Last Thursday he almost succeeded. He was playing basketball in the gym fifth period and the ball hit him in the head, and then he hit his head on the floor. It all resulted in a slight concussion of the brain.

Speaking of odd collections, how's this one of Virginia Gardner? Every little scrap of material she finds she immediately makes into a collar. And what a large number she already has!

Although Warren Zelt has no car, he's hoping one will turn up sometime. In anticipation of a miracle, he's started getting license plates already. From his sister, we learned that he has so many that they're all over his walls, and even a few are on the ceiling.

Then there's Mary Ellen Pens for original definitions. Mr. Rothert, in Latin class the other day, when he was discussing derivatives from the Latin word "sex," asked what a sextette was. And Mary Ellen answered, "A quartette and two people besides."

An addition in the Sweet family! Jim has a new second cousin, a nine-pound boy, whose mother, his cousin, Mrs. M. T. Yates, nee Betty Stouder, graduated from South Side in '34.

Technique Improves All Things-Including Mastication Of Gum

Because the subject is still fresh, having appeared only recently in the News-Sentinel and the Delineator Magazine, we pass on to you some points to be remembered when comfortably munching on a wad of gum. Not long ago, Emily Post and those who follow her doctrines, frowned on the chewing of gum. However, the motion went on, gaining in popularity and becoming more and more violent, until now, "It is no longer a question of whether we should chew gum, but the appropriateness of the time and place where it is chewed."

"Here is where etiquette steps in. We don't chew gum when we are with people who don't enjoy gum or who don't approve of chewing gum. We don't chew it in places where it is obviously inappropriate. We either accept or refuse gum without making a fuss either way. We remember that chewing gum is like chewing anything else—we keep our lips closed, chew noiselessly, inconspicuously. And we don't park our gum where another person can see or touch it, or where there is a chance of its being stepped on."

Remembering these things, one should be able to enjoy chewing gum in perfect propriety. But even the most ardent advocates of the sport can scarcely chew it forever. Next arises the question of what to do with the gum after we are through with it. Again we quote: "Finished? Ready to 'park' the gum? For this you wisely adopt the habit of saving the inside wrapper. Never put the gum where another person can touch it."

In case you are one of those people who simply must pop and crack your gum, to the destruction of the nerves and disposition of all about you, better heed this warning: "If you do indulge in gum, chew discreetly, noiselessly. Don't gobble your gum, and we don't like to see anyone chew gum on a street car or on the street—or, for reason, mainly, the way people chew."



Miss Pearl Rehorst

write a short comment on the value of the specific course in which she is so interested. The article follows:

"I admit that, like many other girls, I was once under the impression that it is much wiser to buy ready-made clothes than to try my hand at sewing them. Now, however, the semesters of sewing I have taken have made me more fully appreciate clothes, whether they are ready-made ones or otherwise; it has given me a sense of values, the ability to judge. Even the girl who buys everything she owns needs to know what is good and what is not good in materials and workmanship. The principles of deciding upon such things she learns in South Side's sewing course."

This page dedicated to the pupils who can afford 5c a week for their school paper—and read some one else's.

This page also dedicated to those who subscribe BUT who let others read their paper—thus cutting out the money necessary to print this page.

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and here is nothing

Tiger, Redskin Squads Have Fair Week-End

Central And North Side Each Lose Friday Night, But Win Saturday's Tilts.

Central and North Side enjoyed a fairly good week-end, both teams losing Friday night, but coming back strong on Saturday by winning. Central lost to Bedford by a score of 34-19, but won the city championship the next evening by defeating the Archers, 32-21. North Side was nosed out by Columbia City, 35 to 34, Friday but trounced Kendallville on Saturday, 38-16.

Central traveled to Bedford Friday and was handed its worst trimming of this season, never having been beaten before by more than four points. It was also the first time the Tigers did not chalk up at least 25 points, the score being 34-19.

Combination Not Clicking

Central, not being able to break through the Bedford defense, could not hit when forced to shoot from well out on the floor, getting but four field goals, three contributed by the center, Motter.

Coach Mendenhall, finding that his combination was not clicking, could not alter it very much, as he had only seven players with him, wisely saving the rest for the South Side game. When the Tigers' defense faltered, the Stonecutters scored consistently, gaining an early lead, to go ahead at 18-10 by halftime.

The Redskin-Eagle battle, a closely fought battle from beginning to finish, ended with the hosts, Columbia City, one point in the lead, the score being 35-34.

Shots Were Hurried

North Side took an early lead and was out in front, 8 to 1, at the end of the first quarter; but the Eagles rallied and led, 16 to 15, at halftime. North Side was back in front again at the beginning of the final quarter, but the Eagles shot in front at this point. North Side led with less than a minute to play by a score of 34 to 33, but Walter of Columbia City was fouled at this point. He made both free throws to give the Eagles a win. The Redskins fared better Saturday evening, tramping the Kendallville Comets at the Northern gym by a score of 38 to 16. Kendallville, being unable to solve the Nulmen's tight defense, were forced to take practically all of their shots from a distance and, although they shot often, most of their shots were hurried and therefore inaccurate.

North Side led 7-1 at the end of the first quarter and gained a seven-point advantage at halftime, the score being 14 to 7. Throughout the rest of the game the North Siders were never threatened.

Several South Side Stars Swap Socks In Boxing Tourney

In the Golden Gloves tourney being held at the General Electric Club gymnasium, two boys from South Side have entered. These boys are Kenneth Miller, first string guard on the football team, and Ken Heersche. The first night saw Kenny Miller defeat Glessner Wyatt of Glover, Ohio, by a decision and Ken Heersche defeat Robert Randall of Angola in the third round by a technical knockout. Miller, a welterweight, and Heersche, a lightweight, are both juniors.

In the second round of the tourney, Miller defeated Boris Kuzoff of Fort Wayne, by a decision. Both boys are punchers, Kuzoff having a troublesome left, and Miller having a dangerous right. Kuzoff started off very well, but Miller finished fast in the last two sessions to take the bout. Heersche was not so fortunate in his second bout, as he lost a hairline decision to Chuck Gaunt, Fort Wayne flash.

Doris Rindchen Head Of Conservation Club

Doris Rindchen was elected president to succeed Bill McNutt at a recent meeting of the Conservation Club held in room 14.

The last three meetings have been spent in discussing astronomy. Vivian Rindchen gave a talk on types of stars at the meeting Thursday and was followed by a talk on the origin of the earth and the solar system by Virginia Gardner. The club is planning a point system. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Recondition Mama; Send Her To Gym!

All mothers and friends are invited to become members of the gym classes every Monday night at 7 o'clock. There are to be from ten to twelve weekly meetings for fifty cents. This class, under the direction of Miss Alice J. Patterson, is sponsored by the South Side Parent-Teacher Association.

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—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Tumbling Classes For Year Formed

One Hundred Fifty-One Girls In G. A. A. Beginners' Group; 28 Are In Advanced Section.

The first of the G. A. A. tumbling meets to be held this season have started this week in the handball court. Classes are being divided into three sections, the beginners on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the advanced class on Wednesdays.

The following, seventy-five girls have signed up for the beginners' class on Tuesdays:

Dorothy Amstutz, Anita Affolder, Helen Guysinger, Louise Bredemeyer, Joyce Brett, Beverly Jane Bond, Kathryn Boerger, Eileen Blombach, Irene Blombach, Marjorie Crago, Marjorie Clapp, Delores Crumrine, Marjorie Craig, Vivian Cassidy, Betty Davenport, Dorothy Diem, Betty Eisnacher, Imogene Fabian, Mildred Franz, Betty Franklin, LaDonna Gerer, Margaret Green, Evelyn Habig, Evelyn Heine, Lorraine Iba, Ethelda Koch, Evelyn Kruse, O'Lily Kensler, Marjorie Knoll, Joan Kennedy.

More Are Listed

Juanita Likens, Mary Beth LeFevre, Bernice Laisure, Maxine Mason, Delores Menefee, Virginia Menze, Maxine Morrison, Delores Miller, Marjorie Macke, Beatrice Meyer, Kathryn MacGinnitie, Irene Niemeyer, Evelyn O'Day, Miriam Oberkiser, Maxine Ormiston, Delores Pequinot, Florence Peters, Mae Persing, Louise Phillips, Maxine Pelz, Virginia Porter, Barbara Raymond, Miriam Rarick, Vivian Rindchen, Doris Rindchen, Mabel Redding, Virginia Roe, Lillian Roe, Mary Jane Rison, Adelhaide Scheele, Dorothy Scheele, Ruth Seifert, Datha Steinbarger, Ruth Steinbarger, Pauletta Steinbarger, Mary Snavely, Margaret Stalter, Barbara Stalter, Mildred Trautmann, Mary Wilkins, Vera Walker, Margaret Wittwer, Marjorie Wehmeyer, Marjorie Wallace, and Viola Yaney.

The following twenty-eight girls are registered in the advanced class on Wednesday: Velma Connett, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Dorothy Foltz, Beatrice Craig, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Dorothy Bloemker, Mary Jane Derch, Mattie Lou Coats, Janet Hartman, Marjorie Hower, Winnie Locker, Frances Knight, Ruth Luyben, Marian Owens, Patti Jean Pfeiffer, Edith Pawlisch, Wanda Nahrwald, Nadine Mueller, Barbara Scheele, Bernadette Schule, Marjorie Stratton, Sheila Stehly, Phyllis Shorb, Enita Snavely, Barbara Von Gunten, Marjorie White, Imogene Wright, and Ruth Wolfeale.

The Thursday beginners' class of seventy-four includes the following: Ruth Berning, Margaret Beck, Marcella Brockmann, Betty Beyrau, Marjorie Bowser, Mildred Beery, Betty Jeanne Bond, Nora Mae Bradbury, Marian Butler, Jeanette Braun, Maricle Chronister, Martha Crum, Evelyn Chandler, Clarissa Coburn, Janice Cross, Betty Crum, Elsie Campbell, Wilma Carrier, Frances Craig, Edna Disler, Dorothy DeHaven, Geraldine Dush, Virginia Degler, Donna Dennis, Betty Ellingwood, Geraldine Fabian, Reva Foster, Betty Jane Griffith, Mary M. Griffith, Marjorie Gould, Ruth Goegelein.

Central Catholic's Irish will take on the South Side Archers in the southern gym Saturday, for the second meeting of the two squads this season. The Green were victorious in the first meeting in December, and are out to repeat. The Irish, as depicted above from left to right, are as follows: Front row—Jack Bobber, Tony Barile, Captain Phil Bail, Con Sterling, and Tom Pallone; second row—Joe Hofer, Jim Gallivan, Gene Derheimer, Paul Morris, and Bob Diasser; back row—Student Manager Bob Contant, Coach Barrett, Calvin Mudd, Faculty Athletic Director Brother Mel, and Student Manager Tony Brita. Only Bail, Derheimer, and Bobber are seniors.

"Forgotten Men" Role Played By Press Box Men At Games

Comparable to the unheralded linemen on the football team, the conscientious street cleaner who preserves our boulevards, and to the numerous other denizens of our little world who reap no glory from unenviable jobs, are the workers in the press box at the basketball games.

The four men, or rather two men and two boys, who hold down the responsible positions of official scorer, timekeeper, scoreboard operator, and general office and errand boy (the last named is all one position) are respectively, Mr. A. Verne Flint, Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan, John Edwards, and Herman Makey. At every home basketball game this quartet can be observed busily engaged in their various duties centering about the ten men who cavort upon the gym floor.

Scorekeeper Kept Busy

Mr. Flint, whose insignia bears the title of scorekeeper, is mainly concerned in a little black book in which he notes such essentials as the number of field goals scored and who scored them, the foul shots attempted, the foul shots converted, the timeouts, the substitutions, the personal fouls, and a running score of the game. Outside of these things, Mr. Flint is a man of comparative leisure. The position of score-keeper is one which requires cool calculating precision. Mr. Flint fulfills this requirement efficiently.

The job of firing the gun after completion of eight minutes of play falls upon Mr. Whelan, who during the week turns his thoughts to physical geography. At basketball games, Mr. Whelan concentrates on a medium-sized red clock which ticks off monotonously each second of play. The main asset to the job of timekeeper is accuracy, and, of course, honesty. Promptly on the second, the gun must go off. A good many times the game hangs in the balance over the timekeeper's gun, and a great deal depends on when the timekeeper fires.

More In Thursday Class

Mary Henchen, Eileen Huston, Eileen Hoffman, Beulah Jackson, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, Loretta Kraus, Eleanor Libby, Willa Dene Lorts, Marjorie Meyer, Betty Menneker, Leona Menze, Sara Meily, Helen E. Meyer, Pauline Molin, Dorothy McLellen, LaDonna Neith, Betty Neeb, Pauline Oetting, Irma O'Brien, Kathryn Patterson, Hazel Perry, Marcele Passe, Gwendolyn Roberts, Thelma Reynolds, Doris Rohrer, Eleanor Rarick, Dorothy Ringenbaur, Doris Reinking, Marian Roehrs, Betty Rison, Betty Showalter, Bernice Springer, Frieda Schubert, June Schelling, Ada Schuelke, Virginia Sprunger, Marjorie Schelper, Betty Stolz, June Telle, Mary Wetzel, Eleanor Wittwer, Helen Wight, and Betty Williams.

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Girls' Basketball Program Monday Features To Our Freshmen Games, Two Soph Clashes

The gymnasium was filled with thrills, yells and cheers last Monday when freshman basketball teams 1, 2 and 3 defeated teams 4, 5, 6 and 7 respectively. Sophomore teams 3 and 4 won over teams 5 and 6.

Freshman team 1 defeated team 8 by a score of 6 to 1. June Enoch scored highest for the winner, while Mary Melching made the only point for the losers. Mary Mantin led team 2 to success by making 4 baskets out of the 6 which gave her team a score of 10 to the losers' 3. Lily Kensler made two points for the losing team.

Fresh team 7 took a beating from team 2 in a hard-fought battle. At the half the score was only 1 to 0; but by the end of the game Betty Showalter had made a total of 6 points. The other point for team 2 was made by Donna Dennis. Mildred Franz, Beverly Bond and Ruth Luyben scored evenly for team 5 in order to beat team 4 by a score of 6 to 3. The game between sophomore teams 3 and 5 proved to be a very exciting one. Anita Affolder scored highest for the winners with 4 points. Irene Bredemeyer took honors for team 5 by making 1 decisive point for team 3 by a foul shot.

The other sophomore game which was rather interesting, was the one between teams 4 and 6. Team 4 defeated team 6 with a score of 8 to 4, the winning team making 4 points. The only scorer for team 6 was Frances Craig who made 4 points.

Letter Girls To Hold Skate Party April 3

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Everyone is invited to attend the skating party to be given at Bell's Skating Rink on April 3 by the South Side Lettergirls' Club.

Marjorie Cartwright, president of the organization, has announced the following committee: Ruth Goegelein, chairman, Margaret and Margery Ruhl, and Barbara Scheele.

Letter Girls To Hold Skate Party April 3

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Frank's

Riddle Leads Central Tigers To 32-21 Win Over Archers

Because of their inability to stop the sensational sniping of Virgil Riddle, Central's tall, colored guard, the South Side Archers went down to a 32-21 defeat as they met the revenge-bent Centralites on one of their "hot" streaks last Saturday evening.

Court Capers



Central's Tigers, led by the sniping of Virgil Riddle, annexed the 1935-36 city scholastic basketball title after a very hard-fought game which was more closely contested than the final score indicates. The game was very well played and the downfall of the Archers may partly be caused by the tough luck of Carl Hall, South Side star, who holds the lead in the city race for individual scoring honors. Many of Carl's shots rolled around the rim, but didn't go in the basket.

Central played the game Saturday after being humbled at the hands of Bedford on Friday. But the Tigers refused to be downhearted after this defeat, and came back north and avenged it by defeating South Side unceremoniously.

Next Saturday the Archers take on Central Catholic for the second time this season, something which has never been done before in the history of scholastic basketball in this city. The Archers are a big favorite for this game, but the Irish can be expected to do their share of the battling and a very interesting game is expected.

Those Tipton Red Devils are still going strong and seem destined to figure greatly in the final outcome of the state tournament. The Hot Dogs from Frankfort, the other great five in the state, are also going great guns, and if these two teams meet, the final outcome would be very close. Although their meeting the first part of the season found the Tipton five victorious, pre-tourney done in this case would be positively no-count.

We wonder if North Side and Decatur can get back into sectional with enough power to cope with South Side and Central, the leading figures at the present time. We say they can, giving as our reason that basketball is very inconsistent, and as an example, we give the sensational comeback of North Side in the sectional semi-final last year after being twice defeated very ignominiously during the season by the Tigers.

We take our hats off to Don Reichert, who very efficiently stepped into the boots of Jim Ellenwood during his illness, and has earned a regular berth on the first five with his stellar playing.

South Side and Central have met three times already this year. In two of these contests Central has emerged victorious, while in the other South Side was the conqueror. If the two teams meet again in the sectional, and this is highly probable, a very interesting contest can again be expected. The first game this year was won by

With this victory Central also captured the city championship title for this net season, ending its city series play with a record of four wins against one defeat. Their only loss in city competition was suffered at the hands of the hitherto weak Archers early in January. This victory also closed the Tiger's N. E. I. C. campaign with eight straight victories to their credit. This gives the Blue and White the undisputed claim to the conference championship, which they held jointly with the Archers last season.

Tigers Rally

After a close first half in which both teams played cautious ball, the Tigers put on a second half rally which insured them of victory. With Riddle playing one of the best games of his net career, the Blue went out in the second half and matched baskets with the Green, and then widened their margin of victory by virtue of a rally late in the tilt.

Both teams opened up cautiously and tried to find the weak points in the defenses being thrown up against them. South Side broke through the Blue defense for a basket and a foul while holding the Tigers to a foul to take a 3 to 1 lead as the first period ended. In the second quarter the Green discontinued trying to pull the Tiger defense out as they had in the initial period. They changed to a driving-in type of play but missed the shots they obtained on all but two occasions. Riddle started his scoring spree with three buckets to give his five an 11 to 7 lead at the half-way mark.

Hines, Reichert Leaders

At the start of the third period the Green worked the ball through the Blue defense very well and slowly gained upon their opponents. However, near the end of the period the Mendenhall aggregation clamped down on the Archer offensive and opened up a scoring attack which gave them a 20 to 15 lead as the quarter ended. The final period saw the Tigers play clever ball as they rode on to victory. Widening their lead early in the period, the Blue then stalled and matched the Archer sniping efforts point for point. With a safe margin insuring them of victory, the Blue were content to coast through the remainder of the tilt.

All of the Central netters who saw action got into the scoring column, with Riddle out in front with fourteen points to his credit. Hines and Reichert led the Archers with six and five points respectively.

Central, the second by South Side, and the third by Central, so this tentative fourth meeting seems to be destined to go to South Side. Another interesting fact is that the victory won by South Side was at the North Side gymnasium, the site of the sectional tournament.

Another question of great importance to sport fans in this part of the state is: Can Berne come back without the services of Bob Dro and defeat Bluffton in their sectional after being decisively defeated by the Bluffton five in their first meeting this year?

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Archers To Take On Goshen, C. C. In Week-End Tilts

Green To Play Irish Net Quint Here Saturday

South Side Out After Second Victory Of Season Over Central Catholic Squad.

Kelly Klads Face Tough Tilt Friday

First Week-End Game To Be Played At Goshen Gym; Rivals Have Good Record.

South Side's Archers will put in a busy week end, as they journey to Goshen next Friday to tangle with the local quintet and return home Saturday to entertain Bill Barrett's much-improved Central Catholic outfit. The Archers will be at full strength for both of these contests, and both should develop into close ball games. After the Central defeat, South Side will be attempting to regain some lost prestige, and victories in these two games will do much toward establishing the Archers as a real threat in the Sectional tourney which comes up in two weeks.

Goshen has a fine ball club and will provide South Side with some stiff competition. They boast an enviable record for this season, and taking into consideration the fact that Goshen will be playing on their home floor, it looks as if the Archers' offense must show a great deal of improvement to enable them to come out victorious on Friday night.

New Lease on Life

Central Catholic, after a miserable start, has suddenly taken a new lease on life, and the Irish have swept through their last few opponents without even being pushed. Especially notable is Central Catholic's victory over the Decatur Commodores, who were hailed as the strongest Catholic team in the state and who had survived a difficult schedule without a blemish until their defeat at the hands of the Irish. This game marked Central Catholic as a real ball club; and, since that signal victory, they have not been headed. When the Central Catholic slump was at its lowest ebb, Coach Bill Barrett inserted three sophomores into his starting lineup, and the response was far beyond all expectations. Even the veterans seemed to take heart at this; and, as a consequence, the Irish stock has risen greatly.

Archer Offense Bugged

South Side's offense, which has been clicking with astonishing regularity, bogged down considerably against the Tigers, and the Archers were held to seven field goals. For this reason, stress will probably be laid on this department of the game during the practice sessions this week. South Side's defense also was not at its best, and Coach Friddle will have his hands full preparing his charges for this week's pair of games. Although Ellenwood is wholly recovered from his recent illness, it is questionable whether he will be inserted into the lineup which Coach Friddle has been using for the last few games. Possibly, due to the showing against Central, the Archer lineup may be juggled in hope of discovering a better combination. At any rate, the Archers will really be gunning for victories this week end; and, unless they suffer another reversal of form, they should have sailed away two more games in the win column before the final tilt of the regular season a week later.

South Siders Enter Ping-Pong Tourney

Several South Side students participated in the table tennis tournament Saturday, February 8. Though none of them won any prizes, some did reach the semi-finals.

Those who participated were: Ruth Stoner, Madeline Rothschild, Delbert Leininger, William Epmeier, Robert Zeig, Robert Hoffman, Delbert Dickmeyer, and Ralph Jones.

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—Courtesy News-Sentinel
John Hines

Offensive, Defensive Strength Make Bud Lee A Star Netman

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles about South Side basketball stars).

An eye for the basket and a toughness on defense make Floyd Lee an important cog in South Side's basketball machine.

Bud, as he is commonly called, was born in Fort Wayne on February 26. Bud acquired his grade school education at Harrison Hill. He was quite prominent in basketball and baseball while attending there. When he came to South Side he immediately went out for football and landed the fullback position on the second string. As soon as football season ended, he went out for basketball and very quickly was seen playing with the Wavelets.

In his sophomore year he again went out for football where he landed the halfback position on the second string. He again played ball for the reserves during the basketball season. In his junior year he became a first-string substitute at the halfback position. It was in this year that Bud was advanced from the reserves to the varsity and gained some good experience.

In his senior year, he became South Side's star passer, punter, and fullback on the football team. When asked what position he liked best, Bud replied, "I like the fullback position the best." This year, his last, he is playing guard and forward on the first five. Bud has three stripes on his letter.

Bud did not say what vocation he is going to take up, but said he will probably enter Purdue University, and will go out for football.

John Hines, depicted above, has been an important cog in the Archer basketball machine this year. Only a sophomore, Johnny's chief virtue on the hardwood is versatility. Some of the endless varieties of things he can do well are: shooting, dribbling, passing, ball handling, guarding, jumping center, and recovering the ball off the backboard.

Salmon, Muskie Leap In Letterman Movies

South Side's Lettermen are again presenting short films for the entertainment of South Side students the fifth period in the Greeley Room Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. The films are furnished by the South Bend bait Company and will be run on the school projector.

Tickets may be purchased from any Letterman or at the door for five cents a show, or three shows for ten cents. Different reels will be run each day. These reels are entitled, "Salmon Fishing," "Muskie Fishing," "Mickey Mouse," and "Steel Head Fishing."

Fred Meyers is general chairman of arrangements. He is assisted by Mr. Flint, adviser of the Lettermen's Club, Herman Makey, Fred Nye, and Allen Faux.

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Cubs Nose Out Green Seconds By 23-21 Score

Last Minute Basket Wins For Central Reserves, After Wavelets Hold Lead.

Coming from behind after trailing throughout the tilt, the Central Cubs knotted the score with three minutes to play and then beat the Green Wavelets of South Side by a 23 to 21 count in the reserve tilt last Saturday evening.

In the first quarter South Side piled up a good lead of 11 to 4. The points for South Side were made on field goals by Roth, Squires, and Bolyard, and three free throws by Budde. Central was held to only four points, two field goals.

In the second quarter South Side made three field goals, two by Budde, and one by Kitzmiller. Kitzmiller also made two charity attempts good. In the third quarter South Side was held scoreless, and due to the consistent fouling by the Green, Central gained steadily in this quarter.

In this quarter Bolyard, who played a fine offensive game for South Side, was forced to leave the game on account of fouls. In the thrilling fourth quarter, Budde made a short follow-up shot, which Central soon equaled. Kitzmiller then made good on a free throw that knotted the score at 21 to 21. Then Central made the final points of the game with a field goal that brought them the victory.

Sportlights

The tie that existed in the Big Ten hardwood race between Purdue and Indiana was broken last Saturday night by virtue of Ohio State's victory over Indiana's Cream and Crimson by a 43-34 score. The Purdue Boilermakers strengthened their hold on the lead by beating Northwestern 31-27.

Gene Venzke, champion miler from Pennsylvania, scored a smashing victory over his arch-rival Glen Cunningham in the Baxter Mile last Saturday night. A crowd of 13,000 screaming fans saw Venzke break the tape three yards in front of the barrel-chested Kansan. He ran one of the fastest miles of his eventful career, stopping the clock at 4 minutes, 10.2 seconds.

The Chicago Cubs' chances of repeating their last year's pennant victory might have been cracked a blow between the eyes on the announcement of the latest report that their mound ace, Lon Warneke, has a sore pitching arm. The uncertainty results from Manager Grimm's belief that Lonnie, tired of repeating to everyone that his arm was O. K., might have given this statement to ward off inquisitive fans.

Bill Haarlow, Chicago's ace forward, seems destined to repeat his last year's victory in the Big Ten scoring race. Like Jay Berwanger, Chicago's one-man grid team, he has had little support from his mates and the Maroons have not yet scored a victory in the Big Ten race. In his studies, as in basketball, he rates tops.

Paul Dean, silent partner of the Dean and Dean act, which has become famous in the last two summers, has decided to stick to his farming in case his boss, Sam Brendon, refuses to raise his salary. The younger Dean informs his eager public that he would rather farm than play baseball for less money than he thinks he is worth.

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Heads Teachers' Group



Louis Briner

Louis Briner, physical education instructor and director of intramural sports at South Side, was elected president of the Second District Physical Education Teachers' Association at a meeting of the organization at North Side High School recently. He succeeds Miss Leota Haynes of Auburn.

Skirts and Sports

Miss Smith has a method of transportation which, she says, is better than machine, airplane, motorcycle, etc. She would rather be carried by Velma Yoder, Marjorie Hower, and Marjorie Cartwright.

Miss Patterson is one of the "sickest well persons around school," with the continual back trouble she is having. Frank goodness, she has Heather, the pup, to console her.

The earliest sport in which freshmen may participate is tumbling, so we urge the new freshmen to begin action in this popular sport immediately. Remember, a section of the annual G. A. A. exhibition is composed of tumbling.

That group of girls on the gym floor last Friday at about 4 o'clock really were attempting to play basketball? Vivian Hickman, Helen Foraker, Edna Disler, and Joyce Brett were some of the group who were "dead tired" after only about ten or fifteen minutes of play.

Ruth Goeglein and Leona Menze played fine basketball games for Junior 2 in their victory over Junior team 5 on Friday. Leona certainly can make those under-the-basket shots.

Betty Eisenacher is one of the smoothest basketball players the sophomore class has. We pity her guard, who must nearly run herself ragged in the useless attempt to prevent Betty from making numerous baskets.

Gwen Roberts, an up-and-coming freshman, was awarded a position on the freshman honor team because of her splendid guarding. Gwen's opponent rarely makes any points.

Begin Planning G.A.A. Honor Cage Tourney

Miss Patterson, Miss Smith Make Plans; Freshman Honor Team Announced.

Plans for the annual G. A. A. honor basketball tourney have been begun by Miss Alice Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith, girls' gym instructors. The semi-final and first round will be played Monday, February 24, with the finals probably being played on the following Monday.

Because there are four teams playing, each class having a representative team, a drawing will be held before the semi-final round.

The freshman honor team was chosen Monday afternoon by Miss Smith who sponsored the tryouts. Those girls who were finally chosen to represent the freshman class include Betty Neeb, Norma Martin, Betty Showalter, Hazel Perry, Marjorie Wallace, Virginia Menze, Gwen Roberts, Patty Lyman, Marge Shelper, Marjory Stratton, Dorothy Bloemker, and Ruth Luyben.

Ten I-M Contests Played In Week

Archer Five Shows Most Power As Intramural Basketball Goes Into Its Fourth Week.

Intramural basketball is now progressing into its fourth week, with a few teams showing up exceptionally well. Among the teams, the Archers have been showing the best results. In several games their opponents have scored but one point against them.

In a game a week ago Tuesday the Hazards overcame the Sunshines by a score of 8-3. Broun headed the individual scoring with six points for the Hazards, while Diem made two points for the losers. In the second tilt, the Dukes downed the Mousers with the score standing 6-3. Flaig connected twice from the field to lead with four points.

The Ex-Varsity five fell before the Greenhorns Wednesday by a score of 3 to 10. Moeller chalked up a total of four points for the victorious team. The Clodhoppers trampled the Hotshots by a score of 12-3 in the second game. Ballinger scored six points and Brown totaled four points for the Clodhoppers. Carbaugh made all three points for the losers.

On Thursday, the Times flashed a snappy play from the center jump that proved most effective as they downed the Monkeys by the score of 14-4. Helm and Ballweg each made five points for the victors. On the same day the powerful Archers downed the "400" by the score of 14-0.

The Juniors, who show a possibility at the crowd, defeated the P. S. S. Friday by the score of 14-2. Peguignot totaled seven points and Leigben scored six for the Juniors. The Tish Tashes defeated the Hawkers by a score of 12-0. This team also has been showing up very well. Rarick made seven points for the victors.

In being defeated by the Redskins last Monday, the Chiefs put up a good fight to score eight points to the Redskins' ten. The Riff Riffs defeated the Aces by the score of 13-4. Masters made six points for the Riff Riffs.

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New Members Act, Sing, Play At Philo Meet

Club Gives Gold And White Ribbons To Thirty Girls In Its Formal Initiation.

An amateur hour given by the new members of Philo was the program for the meeting held Monday in the Greeley room. Judges were appointed and prizes were given to the two best performers. They were Kathleen Witmer and Ruth Gerber.

At the business meeting which preceded initiation of new members, the announcement of the St. Patrick's day banquet was made. Dorothy Crabill, the place committee chairman, gave a report of the various suggested places of meeting and the club voted to have it at the Woman's club. The banquet will be on Tuesday evening, March 7. The price is 50 cents.

Initiates Are Listed

Mary Martha Hobcock, vice-president, and Helen Anderson, sergeant-at-arms, had charge of the formal initiation. Gold and white ribbons were given to each new member and are to be worn for a week. Thirty girls were made Philatheans at this meeting. They are: Betty Lee Wilson, Eleanor White, Marion Wolf, Beatrice Judge, Betty Pugh, Ruth Henline, Joan Bonisib, Lillian Gunzenbauser, Margaret Ann Ruckel, Helen Cox, Martha Zelt, Evelyn Heine, Louise Gerding, Ann Peters, Martha Ann Bacon, Ruth Garrison, Porrestine Valentine, Mary Ellen Kelley, Phyllis Culver, Ann Hull, Mary Jo Allen, Margaret Manning, Marie Mitchell, Elizabeth Linhart, Elizabeth Neff, Marian Lickert, Mary Nicolai, Kathleen Witmer, Ruth Gerber and Katherine Simminger.

Program Is Given

Each new member or a group of new members gave some kind of a skit, song or reading. Kathleen Witmer, winner of the first prize, played a piano solo.

Refreshments were served after the amateur hour program.

The committees for the annual St. Patrick's day banquet met in Miss Demaree's room Wednesday.

There will be a play practice this evening for those who have parts in the Meterite-Philo joint meeting. This has been scheduled for March 2.

Sixteen Cities Scenes Of Intellectual Quizzes

The University of Chicago's annual intellectual tournament will be held in sixteen U. S. cities April 18. The total amount of scholarships to be given in them amount to \$10,000.00. Last year forty-three full or partial prize awards were made. All seniors are invited to compete in these examinations.

Competing students will go to the city that has been selected in each district. Students from Fort Wayne will go to either Central High School of South Bend or to Chicago. Chicago pupils will wait until Friday, April 24, to take the examination. On that evening, the nation-wide winners will be announced.

From the first seven topics listed, one must be chosen; and any other two may be selected. One-hour examinations are to be written on three of the following subjects: English, world history, mathematics, Latin, German, French, Spanish, botany, zoology, chemistry, and physics. A plaque will be given to the school whose representatives win the most points.

All arrangements must be made through the principal, and all names must be in the university's office of the registrar before March 14.

Study Famed Artists At French Gathering

A program dealing with the study of French art and famous French artists was presented at the regular French Club meeting held on Thursday, February 13, in the Voorhees Room.

A brief summary of the lives of different artists was given. Mary Shaffer talked on Jean Francois Millet, famed painter of peasant pictures, who received his first inspirations from Bible pictures. Elizabeth Simpson discussed Jean Baptiste Corot, famous French landscape artist. Several reproductions of Corot's paintings were passed among the members.

The early life and later works of Vigee Le Brun, portrait painter, was given by Constance Schultz. The program was completed by the singing of "Frere Jacques" and the playing of a guessing game.

During the short business meeting, cards were filed out for Miss Pittenger. Theo Schuenburg was appointed Inter-Club Congress representative. Further plans were also made for the showing of a French travel film.

Four Hundred Have Diphtheria Immunity

A count of all the pupils immunized against diphtheria was taken Thursday morning, February 13, during the home room period. Out of the two thousand students in South Side, one fifth of the students have been immunized against diphtheria. The exact count amounted to 408. The count was taken at the request of Doctor Duemling, the school physician, and also at the request of Mr. Abbett.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Pupils who qualified for the honor roll in Miss Covall's typing classes are: Mildred Kneipstein who typed 33.1 words per minute for ten minutes; Wilma Butler, 40.5; Vera Elinger, 23.4; June Haeger, 38.4; Mildred Jacobs, 34.7; Gilbert Burton, 26.4; Ruth Phipps, 23.3; Elizabeth Stoltz, 44.6; Virginia Busse, 35.1.

In Mr. Tudor's first period citizenship following pupils made 98 or above on the test they took last week: Ann Winters, 99; Jack Yergens, 99; Delbert Rose, 98; Quentin Prange, 98; Carl Cramer, 98, and Sarah Smeltzer, 98.

Miss Smeltz gave an exam on Egyptian history in which the following students received grades from A— to A: Louis Nondin, Joe Bex, Margaret Gross, Dorothy Hall, Frieda Schubert, Ruth Baade, Richard Lenais, Roy Ellingwood and Edward Maichard.

This semester Miss Mellen has a home room made up of freshmen. The majority of them came from Harrison Hill and James H. Smart. During the home room periods, they are discussing the rules and regulations of the school. The seating capacity of this room is so small that part of the students have to stand. Miss Mellen thinks that they will have to play "Fruit Basket Upset" in order to give the others a chance to sit down.

The early book-reporters in Miss De Lane's English classes are Dick Wooding, who heads the list with 14 points; Robert Cohan, George Kempf, Betty Pugh, Vivian Woods, Roselyn Gale and Richard Craighead.

In Mr. Tuler's first period citizenship class Aleda Randall made 96 in a recent test. Jean Russ made 96 the third period. Dorothy Amstutz and Louise Munich scored 94 the sixth period. Mary Oates, Donna Dennis and Sophia Kelak were high with 96 in the occupation class. They have nanded in charts on thrift, the value of life insurance, home ownership and the evils of hoarding. Outstanding work was done by Donna Dennis, Marcella Stein, Dorothy Lebrach, Miriam Oberkiser, Maxine Althouse, Josephine Antrim, La Donna Neith, Jean Seibold, Imogene Wright and Virginia Sprunger.

In Mr. Sterner's classes Robert Klotz, Richard Gerke and Jim Phelps have finished their home reading points. Here is a humorous incident which happened in his English IV "As You Like It" class. So that his students might understand the speech by Orlando to Adam, "Thou prunest a rotten tree that cannot so much as a blossom yield," he asked the students why trees are pruned. One student replied, "To get the pruness!"

In each of Mr. Chappell's classes there is a general foreman, shop foreman, millroom foreman, finishing room foreman, and a tool-room foreman.

Some of the funny answers that were given on a test over the play, "What Men Live By," in Miss Melton's 9B English class were: (1) That Simon found Michael lying in a cutter. (2) Michael was an angle from heaven, and (3) God carried away Michael's sole to heaven.

The first book report to be given in Miss Mellen's Latin class was by Betty Gross on the book, "The Slave of Cataline."

The first English book report in Miss Mellen's English 3 class was given by Dorothy Hall on the book, "Janice Meredith."

In Miss Covall's typing 2 classes this week, the following pupils qualified for the first big test: Helen Allen leads with 45.7 words per minute for ten minutes; Elizabeth Stoltz, 44.6; Wilma Butler, 44.3; Verna Holtman, 42.6; Louise Gerding, 41.9; Betty Jeanne Bond, 39.4; Carl Messing, 39.3; Leona Menze, 38.3; Katherine Simminger, 37.8; June Haeger, 36.9.

This week the following pupils wrote a perfect ten-minute test in Miss Covall's typing 2 classes: Ruth Jane Phipps, 23.3 words per minute; Elizabeth Stoltz, 44.6, and Virginia Busse, 35.1.

In a recent 9A Latin test held in

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From a letter to Alexander Hamilton, March 31, 1783.

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Miss Woodward's Latin 2 class Owen Jenkins and Della Rauner made 100%.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography 1 class has had three tests this semester and those making an average above 95 are: Ralph Campbell, Howard Hirschman, Eleanor Paetz, Carl Hall, Clarence Greider and Eileen Mentzer.

The new officers of home room 174 are Richard Garton, chairman, and Bell Hall, secretary.

In room 16, a series of short tests was given during the past week. On these tests a total number of 14 points could be earned. Helen Kelsey earned the highest number, 13. James Dern was second with a total of 12 points.

Several members of Miss Kiefer's English 2 class have made reports in connection with their study of "Ivanhoe." The reports and students giving them are: "Robin Hood," Mary Trean; "Richard the Lionhearted," Reva Foster; and "The Crusades," Geraldine Fabian.

The students in Miss Hemmer's English classes who have made 15 points in outside reading are: Charles Haugh, Gerald Palmer, Forrest Bricker, Dick Garton, Dixie Lee Hanna, Margaret Hart, Max Mitchell, Mary Lois Roush, Marvin Schleiger, Luella Liff, Robert Gerke, Edith Knoche.

Mr. Wilson's United States history 2 classes are studying the period of reconstruction after the Civil War, and comparing it with the period after the World War.

Special reports have been given in Mr. Wilson's United States history 2 classes by Sonia Velkoff and Joan Bonisib. John Edwards read the poem, "Leabod Crane."

The civics students of Mr. Wilson are studying the Constitution. The highest marks received in the tests of this class were made by Claudine Wells, Rosemary Leyman, and Jessiellen Zollers.

Mr. Wilson's economics classes are studying the agriculture problem in connection with production.

In Miss Covall's period 7 class, nineteen pupils have made the first ten while only eleven from the period six class have made it as yet.

The first collateral reading books to be reported on in Miss Woodward's classes were "On Land and Sea With Caesar," by Jeanette Braun, and "The Stand-ard Bearer," by Joe Bex.

Mr. Whelan recently held a test over glaciers in his P. G. 2 classes. Those who made 100 are: Frank Andrews, Delmar Byroade, Irene Ehlinger, Charles Farlander, Sylvester Jones, Elizabeth Simminger, Lillian Warren, Ruth Fowler, and Jane Wormington.

The P. G. 2 classes under Mr. Whelan will next take up a study of atmosphere. They are now handling in physical maps of Alleen County.

On Tuesday, February 11, Miss Demaree's English 5 class visited the Lincoln Life Museum. While there, they were shown about by Mr. Cook.

In a recent test on model auxiliary idioms in German 4, the following students made A+: Eric Beyer, Dorothy Krauss, Harriet Basford, and George Powers.

The most interesting reports on magazine articles in Miss Benner's classes were made by John Bex, Jean Creighton, Dorothy Crabill, Ruth Garrison, Vernon Miller, Donald O'Brien, Harriet Basford, Ruth Berning, Theo Schuenburg, LaVern Dekeel, Sybil Knudson, Helen Krieser, Evelyn Kruse, and Don Redmen. These students received grades of A+. Sometime this semester, each student will give a seven-minute declamation. Dates have been assigned for these speeches.

In Miss Demaree's English 5 class, all pupils had to learn the Gettysburg address during the week of Lincoln's birthday.

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Last Rites For Virginia Vesey Held Tuesday

Popular Senior Was Active In Junior-Math, Booster, 1500, Wranglers, Times.

Funeral services for Miss Virginia Vesey, a prominent senior who died from bronchial pneumonia Sunday morning, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Virginia, who was seventeen, had been ill only about one week. Her condition was not serious until Wednesday evening.

Palbearers who served at the funeral were Clifford Schrom, Richard Helm, Robert G. Haruff, Thomas Jaenicke, William S. Benninghoff, and Raymond Bixby.

As a member of South Side, Virginia was very active in extra-curricular activities. She was a member of Meterites, Wranglers, president of Junior Math, vice-president of Art Club, 1500, Booster, general manager of special editions of the Times. She made the honor roll, won several journalism awards and a poster contest.

As a member of Student Players, she was to have taken the leading part in a production which was to be given next Friday and Saturday in the study hall and for the Parent-Teachers Association. This production has been postponed.

While still a pupil at Hoagland grade school, she participated in a city-wide spelling contest and reached the semi-finals.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Vesey, Miss Jane Vesey, a former student of South Side, who is now attending Indiana University, Miss Eleanor Vesey, a sophomore at South Side, and two grand-children, Judge William J. Vesey, and Mrs. Jennie Rich.

Invitation Extended To All South Siders By Ice Cream Firm

The Morris Ice Cream Company, which will hold its grand opening soon at its new, well-equipped store at Calhoun and Williams Streets, invites all South Side students to visit and inspect its store.

The Morris Company will specialize in party orders, ice cream pies, toastie sandwiches, and malted milks. The new store will also pack sodas and sundaes of twenty different flavors in containers for carrying out of the building.

Crowds after dances and sports events will especially enjoy the modern atmosphere of Morris' store. Besides the many specialties, bars, candies, and bulk and packaged ice cream will be sold.

The Morris store's color scheme will be of ivory and green with lighting fixtures in gleaming chromium and floor covering of marble inoleum.

Don't forget to patronize another Times advertiser, the Morris Ice Cream Company, Fort Wayne's most modern ice cream store.

Latin Club Interest Centers On Venus

Venus, the Goddess of Love, will be the center of interest of the Societas Romana meeting today in the Voorhees room.

Rosemary Lehman, chairman of the program, will introduce the various parts of the program. Alice Karn will talk on "Venus and Her Attributes." "How Valentine Day Originated," will be the topic of Betty Garton.

Following this, two Latin stunts will be presented: These dramatizations will be "Atlanta's Race" and "Pyramus and Thisbe." Ruth Roadcap will be in charge of an interesting contest.

The committee in charge of the program is Rosemary Lehman, chairman; Ruth Roadcap, Alice Karn, and Betty Garton.

Headline Hurts Ankle
Ruth Henline sprained her ankle Monday noon, but has been able to attend school all of this week.

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Senior Dies



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Virginia Vesey

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Miss Virginia Vesey, a prominent senior, who died Sunday morning of bronchial pneumonia.

Virginia

Like a flower He had plucked from His garden,

God lent her to us for awhile: And she gave to the credit of South Side,

In scholarship, service and smile. But the plans that were made for Virginia

Did not meet God's approval, it seemed;

So He gathered her back to His garden, E'er maturity's light had yet gleamed.

But South Side will long feel her spirit;

Up incline, in classroom and hall; And in memory she will stand at Commencement,

Tho' her soul chose to answer God's call.

Dora Russell,
Sec. S. S. P. T. A.

Tardy, Absent Record Reaches High Mark

The already large number of students who have been absent or late because of the extremely cold weather this year is being increased daily, according to reports by Miss Virginia Montgomery, keeper of records. The past few weeks of sub-zero weather have sent the daily number of absentees and late-comers far past the regular average of former years.

The list of tardy persons reached a new height on Monday morning with approximately 116 students coming in late for their classes. Most of the tardiness is the result of pupils' inability to make proper transportation connections.

Eighth periods are not being given the pupils who have been late to school because of the cold weather.

Wanted!

Any South Side student who is interested in working up to a good position on the business side of Times staff should see John Bex or Georgianna Martin in Room 18, tonight.

Plan Chinese Day
Plans have been made by the International Club of the University High School, Oakland, California, for a Chinese Day. The members of this club will eat at a Chinese restaurant and attend a movie afterward.

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Ask Him, Girls; If He Refuses You Get A Silk Gown, A Kiss

Girls, now is the time to start your new spring wardrobe. This is leap year, the time when women take time by the forelock and do the proposing.

There are many theories for the origin of this delicate privilege extended to the fair sex every fourth year, but none is quite satisfactory. However, the Irish have it in this fashion.

Refused Bridget's Proposal
St. Patrick, after driving the frogs out of the bogs and the snakes out of the grass on the Emerald Isle, was walking along Lough Neagh when St. Bridget accosted him. She was lamenting that the ladies of her nunnery were grumbling about the fact that they were prevented from "popping the question." St. Patrick was a single man himself, but he was so moved by his sad state of affairs that he granted to the ladies the privilege of proposing one year out of every seven. At this, St. Bridget protested and throwing her arms about his neck exclaimed, "Arrah! Patrick, jewel, I daurn't go back to the girls with such a proposal. Mek it wan year in four."

To which St. Patrick replied, "Bidy, acushla, squeeze me that way again and I'll give you leap year, the longest one of the lot."

Then St. Bridget, greatly encouraged, asked for the hand of St. Patrick, but unfortunately, for St. Bridget at least, St. Patrick had taken the vow of celibacy. Therefore, he had to patch up the difficulty as well as he could with a kiss and a silk gown.

And ever since then, says the legend, if a man refuses a leap year proposal, he has to give the girl who proposes a kiss and a silk gown.

Have Scotch Law
History also has something to say about leap year.

In Scotland in 1288, a law saying that if a man refused a leap year proposal, the man was to be taxed. Similar laws were passed in France shortly afterward.

Then, according to a little book called, "Love, Courtship, and Matrimony," which was published in London in 1606, the English allowed this tradition to become an unwritten law.

There are also many leap year superstitions. In many parts of New England today, people believe that beans grow on the wrong side of the pod during leap year.

John Jackson Plays Philatelic "Gongster"
Plans for an amateur show were discussed at the last meeting of Philatelic Club, which was held Wednesday, February 19, in the Voorhees Room. It was decided to pattern their show after Fred Allen's show. Red Gallen, master of ceremonies, will be enacted by John Jackson. Alice Shiftet will take the part of Portland. The show will be held at their next meeting.

Nominations for Inter-Club Congress representative were held, and John Thackeray was elected. It was announced that a membership party would be held in the near future.

During the social part of the meeting, various members gave talks on issues of stamps. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the meeting was John Thackeray, chairman; Homer Miller, Emily Lepper, and Alice Shiftet.

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The South Side Times

There's A Tournament Coming In The Very Near Future! And So Is The Tourney News!

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"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 26.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, February 27, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Skating Party Of Junior Math Set For Friday

Plan Start At 7:45 O'Clock; Skaters Bus Will Leave From School At 7:30 P. M.

South Side's Junior Math Club will hold its annual skating party tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock at Bell's Rink on the Lincoln Highway East with Allen Garrison, president of the club, in general charge of all the arrangements.

Other members of the general arrangements committee are Norman Budde, Clarence Helmsing, Richard Woehr, and the club officers. These committee members held their final meeting to complete plans for the skate on Monday evening in room 146. A skaters' bus will leave the main entrance of the school at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening to accommodate all those who do not have means of transportation. During the party, attractive favors will be given to everyone who attends and a valuable attendance prize, the donor of which is to be kept a secret until the awarding of it, will also be given.

Tickets, which are on sale for twenty-five cents, can be purchased from any member of the club or from Miss Mary Paxton in room 146. A free ticket will be given to any member of the organization who succeeds in selling five tickets.

Chaperones for the affair will be Miss Paxton, who has been the club adviser since its organization, and Miss Crissie E. Mott.

The officers of the club are president, Allen Garrison; vice-president, Marian Roehrs; secretary, Mary Jane Klomp; treasurer, Dorothy Richter; Inter-Club Congress representative, Helen E. Meyer; and sergeant-at-arms, Edward Wallace.

Times Subscribers Total Over 900

Nearly One Hundred Come In After Assembly; Campaign To Continue Indefinite Time.

The final effort of the Times circulation staff to bring in at least one thousand subscriptions is evidently nearing its completion, as the staff has amassed a total of over 900 subscriptions. The home room agents are still working in the home rooms to bring in enough subscriptions. This final drive was coupled with the Times assembly which was held last Thursday.

This brought in over one hundred subscriptions last week, which has brought the drive up to its standard. Agents who have brought in the best results are: Helen Anderson in room 178, Ruth Goggin in Study 3, Mary K. Smith in room 82. Agents are urged to bring any possible subscriptions immediately before the campaign has come to an end. Subscriptions, however, will be accepted any time after this.

The home room percents are listed below as figured Tuesday afternoon:

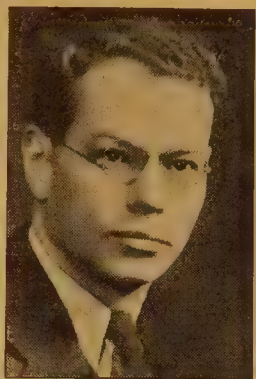
- Room—
- 178—H. Anderson.
 - 82—M. K. Smith.
 - 36—L. Menze.
 - 8—J. Lohman.
 - 140—V. Mosel.
 - 22—B. Dygert.
 - 68—M. Roth.
 - 176—B. R. Lehman.
 - 92—N. Quinlan.
 - 144—T. Jaenicke.
 - 85—A. Randall.
 - 75—P. Geller.
 - 77—M. Borchert.
 - 138—M. Crankshaw.
 - 61—J. Kennedy.
 - 4—J. Crabill.
 - 16—H. Henline.
 - 146—R. Pugh.
 - 156—R. Gertie.
 - 62—B. Fudge.
 - 64—B. Aldridge.
 - 66—J. Bonsib.
 - 90—E. Hoy.
 - Cafe—V. Woods.
 - 72—J. Fortreide.
 - 56—R. Garrison.
 - 14—V. Holtman.
 - 76—B. Glass.
 - 24—V. Griener.
 - 46—N. Fathauer.
 - 91—H. Kelsey.
 - 98—G. J. Jones.
 - Gym—D. Sparkman.
 - 30—A. Shifflet.
 - 96—J. Cross.
 - Lib—K. Warren, M. Wallace.
 - 94—B. Davenport.
 - 28—V. Berning.
 - 60—B. Wolf.
 - 6—E. Seibt.
 - 38—P. Schubert.
 - 2—L. Ren.
 - 174—M. Griener.
 - 26—B. Scheele.
 - 70—R. Berning.
 - S-1—R. Fritz.
 - S-2—M. Haven.
 - 52—L. Iba.
 - 30—V. Connott.
 - 32—A. Scheele.
 - 64—B. Jaebker.
 - 10—E. Neff.
 - 68—L. Johnson.
 - 34—C. Keam.
 - 30—D. Sinish.
 - 30—M. Bacon.
 - 74—A. Bremer.
 - 24—B. Wilson.

Georgianna Jacobs Is 1500 Club Member

Georgianna Jacobs is the newest member of 1500 Club. She received some of her points by writing articles about the school for Washington, D. C., while she lived there. She has also been connected with the business side of the staff during last semester.

Wallace, Cartwright Commended Sue Wallace, an art student of Miss Dochterman, and Marjorie Cartwright, a post student in art, are girls who are to be commended for their excellent work on the music and physical education vaudeville posters.

New Teacher



Mr. Stuart Monroe

Mr. Stuart Monroe, a member of the graduating class of 1925, is now engaged here as a manual training teacher.

Potluck, Hunt Held By Library Club

Candy Is Prize To Winner Of Treasure Hunt; Inter-Club Congress Report Is Given.

Members of the Library Club were surprised by a treasure hunt conducted by written messages at the last meeting held Tuesday evening. Candy was the prize received by the winning group. The hunt was held between the library and the Greeley room.

At a short meeting which preceded the treasure hunt, the Inter-Club Congress representative, Rosemary Lehman, was elected.

Both were followed by a potluck. The menu consisted of sandwiches, salad, potato chips, baked beans, olives, pickles, fruit salad, cake, and punch.

The committee in charge of this meeting was George Anna Martin, program chairman for the year, Robert Gargert, Maxine Borchert, Jo Anne Smith, and Sonia Velkoff.

Art Club Sponsors "Melody Matinee"

Flood Lights, Spot Lights Are Used In Professional Manner; Kenneth Scott Takes Charge.

"Melody Matinee" was the theme of the gala affair sponsored by the Art Club on Wednesday afternoon. An exceedingly interesting program was presented. Helen Potter gave a very witty Irish monologue. Dancing was provided by Helen Gray, who tapped danced to a popular tune, and by Betty Rose, who gave a classical tap dance. The dancers were clad in very beautiful costumes. Betty Rose wore a striking pajama suit of black and white satin. Ray Speaker also gave an extraordinary tap dance. Joe Bex gave a series of imitations.

Reginald Garg played two piano selections, "Pell Street," by Whitmore, and "Sequidilla," by Albeniz. Margery Dancer and Bob Augsburger sang several selections.

The general committee for the planning of the affair consisted of all the officers and the social council, which include Rosemary Chappell, Stuart Trulock, Kenneth Scott, Selma Liff, Maxine Roth, Margery Dancer, Ruth Stoner, and George Anna Martin.

Kenneth Scott, the vice-president of Art Club, was master of ceremonies. The stage for this vaudeville was arranged in a very professional manner, with flood lights, spot lights, and all the other paraphernalia with which professional acts are given.

The purpose of this program was to illustrate the various phases of art in an entertaining and attractive manner. Every student of South Side is invited to join the Art Club. One does not need to be an art student to become a member of the club.

U. S. A. Will Hold Membership Party

Skits To Be Given On Lincoln, Washington, Valentine's Day, And Groundhog Day Today.

The next regular meeting of the U. S. A. Club will be in the form of a membership party today. The themes for the meeting will be about outstanding events in February. They will be Lincoln, Washington, Valentine's Day, and Groundhog Day. The club will be divided into four groups. Each one of these groups will have one of the aforementioned themes and will be expected to give a five-minute skit of some kind.

The refreshment committee consists of Julia Crabill, chairman, Mary Mount, Beth Ellen Chadwick, and Eubella Koch. The committee on invitations is: Ellen Addington, Kathryn McGinnitie, Vivian Woods, Alma Korte, Marjorie Niocke and Marianna Newell. The program committee is: Ellen Addington, Beverly Ann Griffith, Movine Morrison, Helen Banks, and Ruth Lue.

Pep Session Held Last Thursday morning The Times held an assembly for the purpose of securing more support from the student body.

Leona Menze introduced the speakers. Miss Rowena Harvey, the first speaker, pointed out that The Times only costs 75 cents. At this rate, The Times costs each student subscriber only 34 cents per week.

Bryce Minier, former general manager of The Times, was the second speaker. He stated that The Times was a necessity for every person in South Side.

Mary Michaels also gave an interesting talk. The program was concluded by Mr. Snider, who summarized the good features of The Times and its importance to every pupil.

Lincolnia Collection Shown Home Rooms By Donald Bachofen

One of many home room programs given on Abraham Lincoln's birthday was given by Donald Bachofen in Miss Kiefer's home room with Miss Oppelt's room present as their guests. The demonstration consisted of an extensive collection of "Lincolnia," which Donald has made in the last year.

The collection includes photographs of Lincoln at various stages of his life and photostatic reproductions of newspaper articles which appeared during his time. There is a replica of the cabin in which the Great Emancipator was born, silhouettes and masks of his head and hands. The literature of the collection includes clippings, prints of the Gettysburg address, several volumes of Lincoln Lore, the magazine of the Lincoln foundation, cartoons inspired by Lincoln's theories, and many boats and pictures.

Departmental Shows Mark P-T. Meeting

Four Of School Groups Give Play And Stories, Demonstrate For School Group.

Four of South Side's departments gave demonstrations of their abilities at the P-T. A. meeting held Monday in the study hall. The program consisted of a shorthand demonstration, a story by a public speaking student, two short plays and music by the ensemble.

The commercial demonstration, under the direction of Mr. Earl Murch, was given by Martha Morgan, Ruth Wolfae, Rosalyn Gale, Helen Etkowsky, Ruth Fowler, Katherine Magley, Doris Rindchen and Lorraine Meyer, all students of shorthand 4. After Mr. Lloyd Whelan had made a few introductory remarks, Doris Etkowsky repeated to the audience these remarks, which she took in shorthand, word for word. A few letters were dictated to show the audience the method used in regular shorthand classes.

Story, Plays Given Ruth Berning, a public speaking 2 student, told "Not Guilty," a story of a negro who had been accused of murder but who was saved at the last minute because of his bravery during the Civil War.

Two short plays, entitled "Frances and Francis" and "Colander," which were given the seventh period Monday were acted again. The cast of "Colander" included Ann Abbett, who took the part of Minnie, and Jo Anne Smith, who took the part of Sally. Characters of "Frances and Francis" were Frances Summerhays, Selma Liff, Miss Forbes, Ruth Adler, and James H. North, Dick Helm. The plays were given under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, director of dramatics.

Nominating Committee Named The properties committee consisted of Gwen Horn, Mary Martha Horbuck and Maxine Borchert. Kenneth Scott, Luther Precise and Darwin Leitz helped with the changing of scenery.

Mrs. Victor Rea, vice-president of P-T. A., announced the nominating committee. It is composed of Mesdames Kelsey, Rippe, Knudson, Crabill and Chappell.

The ensemble which played for the meeting was composed of Margaret Rehm, Ruth Baade, Bob Wiehe, Bill Cargile, George Strahlem and Vernon Gregory.

Wranglers Hold Potluck, Initiation

Cliff Schrom, Dalton McAlister, Richard Helm, Mildred Hoff, Sally Rea, D. Bennett Heads.

The new members of Wranglers Club were initiated Wednesday evening after the club's potluck which was held in the cafeteria. The president, Clifford Schrom, was general chairman and head of the initiation arrangements.

A short business meeting was held after the potluck followed by a speech of welcome by the president. Dick Helm then gave the club's aims and ambitions. Wranglers also had as their guests two of their alumni. Music and singing was another of the after-dinner features.

The menu for the potluck included meat loaf, potato salad, olives, pickles, sandwiches, ice cream and cake. Committee members were as follows: program, Sally Rea, chairman, Mary Lancia, Helms, Joan Lohman, and Dalton McAlister. This committee was responsible for the songs that were sung during the course of the evening. Mildred Hoff was the piano accompanist. The initiation committee was Doris Bennett, Dick Helm, Dave Steger, Ann Winters, Dick Strasser, Louis Bonsib, Betty Meigs, Victor Nusbaum, Dorothy Crabill, and Dick Baade.

Lewis Carol Is Topic Of Junior Math Meet

Charles Hart, a former member, gave an interesting talk to the Junior Math Club at a meeting held last Tuesday. His subject was Charles L. Dodgson, better known under the pen name of Lewis Carol. Besides writing "Alice in Wonderland," Mr. Dodgson was also a learned mathematician and a clergyman. After the speech, Charles showed the club pictures of the author and of his heroine, Alice.

For business, a discussion was held concerning the forthcoming skating party. The meeting was cut short in order that members might be able to help make favors for the skating party.

So-Si-Y Talks On Statesmen Of Importance

George Washington, Lincoln Feature Meet; Carry Out Theme of "Ship of State."

Short talks on unusual facts about two of America's greatest statesmen, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, featured So-Si-Y's regular meeting held Tuesday evening in the Greeley room. The theme of the meeting was "Ship of State," a patriotic program.

Talks were given by Helen Forker, who spoke on unusual Lincoln facts; Eleanor Kirkpatrick, whose topic was "What Famous Americans Have Had to Say About Lincoln;" and Betty Weibel, who gave a short biography of Washington.

Preceding the talks, June Close, chairman of the meeting's program committee, introduced Gladys Shifflet, who read as devotion Longfellow's poem, "Ship of State." With Roadcap, pianist, accompanied the members of the club as they sang "America, the Beautiful," and "The Star-Spangled Banner." Ruth then gave a reading, entitled "O Captain, My Captain."

Projects Named During the business meeting, Helen Anderson, president, announced that So-Si-Y members would again sell school stationery as a service project. The stationery will probably be sold in the front hall soon. Pay Bechtold, service chairman of the club, gave a report on the response received from the Kate Bilderback Neighborhood House supervisor, to whom the 100 Valentine service projects had been given. Following the service reports, Martha Franz, Inter-Club Congress representative, made a report on the coming clean-up campaign. Miss Beulah Rinehart, one of the advisers, closed the business meeting with an announcement pertaining to the music leadership course offered to Girl Reserve members by Mrs. Seibt, former city Girl Reserve councilor. The first class will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Committee Is Listed The members of the committee for the next meeting, the theme of which will be "Storms at Sea," are Dorothy DeHaven, chairman, and Marilyn Smith, Helen Doenges, Betty Lou Lindenberg, Betty Burhenn, Edna Schneider, Barbara Von Gunten, Ruth Gerber, Mary Shaffer, Betty Jane Tuerschemann, Rosalie Huston, Marcelle Bantel, Virginia Fathauer, Gertrude Dannenfeldt and Verna Holtman.

Clean-Up Planned By Club Congress Group Is Also Making Plans For Another Get-Acquainted Day That Will Be Held In Spring.

The second session of the Inter-Club Congress was held Monday in Room 38 with two faculty advisers, Mr. Flint and Mr. Bex, present. Miss Pittenger also attended the meeting and gave some very vital and important points and details which need the attention of the student body. Theo Schurenberg acted as the presiding officer in the absence of Charles Stone, newly-elected chairman, and Ruth Roadcap served as secretary pro tem.

Student Cooperation Sought The forthcoming clean-up campaign was the main topic of the discussion. Suggestions were made by the members as to the method by which this campaign will be conducted. The plan which was decided upon was that a bulletin would be given to the teachers of each home room, describing the object of the campaign. The home room teacher would then appoint a boy and a girl to take care of the chart, which will be a check-up of the various misdemeanors which the members of the home room have observed during the course of the day. These charts will be collected at the end of two weeks; and many improvements about the school are anticipated if the whole student body cooperates. Members of the committee to write the bulletin are John Thackery, Miles Frisinger, Robert Shinel, Virginia Gross, Rosemary Lehman, and Jane Loomis. Mr. Flint will mimeograph these bulletins.

The get-acquainted program which was first introduced and conducted last year will again be held this year. The program proved to be very successful last year. Plans for this campaign will be given at the next meeting. This campaign consisted of the signing of colored cards, which had "Hello" printed on them, by persons unknown to the bearer.

Members of the present Inter-club Congress and the clubs represented include: Miles Frisinger, Boys' Rifle; John Thackery, Philatelic; John Edwards, Senior Hi-Y; Charles Stone, Lettermen; Roy Roadcap, Radio; Julia Crabill, U. S. A.; Margery Ruhf, Travel; Virginia Gross, Wranglers; Francine Shelper, Sunshine; Norma Clausner, Letter Girls; James Derr, Math-Science; Ruth Roadcap, Social Science; Verna Holtman, German; Ruth Reitz, Wo-Ho-Ma; Rosemary Lehman, Library; Helen E. Meyers, Junior-Math; Peggy Kilpatrick, Philo; Barbara Raymond, G. A. A.; Theo Schurenberg, French; Jane Loomis, Girls' Rifle; and Robert Shinel, Societas Romana; and Martha Franz, So-Si-Y.

Philatelists Will Hold New Stamp Exchange

A stamp exchange will be held by the members of the Philatelic Society at their meeting Wednesday in the Voorhees room.

It is not compulsory that the members exchange stamps with other members at this meeting. Any members who have stamps that they do not want are requested to bring them to the meeting, where they may be able to exchange them for stamps that they want.

Mr. Wilson Offers Pleas With Rulers For Winter Relief

"Ye Gods and rulers of the sky, when will you discontinue your discomforting activities?" Thus does our beloved social science instructor, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, plead with the Gods on high during these days of wintery breezes.

And can you blame him for his wrath and pleadings? Each day Mr. Wilson trudges slowly home, weary of foot and torn of nerve. For every day Mr. Wilson is tortured with the weariness caused by his efforts to dodge the small, sparkling drops of water as they descend from the ceiling of that fair enclosure in which he injects the fluids of education into his stooges.

Ah, but the crafty professor of American history, after observing how his nation removed all obstructions from its paths, wracked his mental facilities until it produced a real brainstorm. By carefully placing a tin trough under the rivulets of water and deflecting its course into a pail, Mr. Wilson has defeated the angered forces of nature.

Literary Clubs Prepares Plays For Next Meet

"Dish Of China Tea" Features Joint Program; Helen Flaig Heads Music.

"A Dish of China Tea," written by Elizabeth H. Neff, is the name of the play to be given by the Philo Thespians at the joint meeting of the Philo and Meterite Clubs Tuesday, March 3, in the Greeley Room. The Meterite Club will also present a play. Music under the direction of Helen Flaig will be included in the program.

The opening scene of the Philo play, "A Dish of China Tea," is the sitting room at "Wynnewood," a few miles from Williamsburg, Virginia, in the year 1781. The occasion of the affair is a small tea party in honor of Lady Augusta Clive. The properties are in charge of Eliza Bess Lucas and Lorraine Meyer.

Characters Named The characters for the play are Mrs. Wynne, played by Eva Allison; Lady Augusta Clive, Verna Holtman; Clarissa Courtayne, Marian Wolf; Cornelia Throckmorton, Theo Schurenberg; Cynthia Raverenfort, Peggy Kilpatrick; Janitney Wynne, Martha Zelt; and Nancy Gordon, LaVerne DeKeele.

The costumes will be very colorful and of the fashion of Revolutionary period. The Philo program is in charge of Selma Liff, and it will precede the program of the Meterite Club at the joint meeting. Philo and Meterites are both literary clubs and it has long been their custom to have one joint meeting a year.

Thespians Plan Play "While Brother Phil Was Walking," is the name of a new play which the Philo Thespians will give at the meeting after next. Tryouts were held at the last of the Thespians. The characters are Marian Marsden, played by Jo-Anne Smith; Mrs. Marsden, Louise Closs; Phil, Maxine Mariotte; and Jack, Mildred Hoff.

At a meeting of the program committee held on Monday evening, plans were started for the St. Patrick's Day banquet, which will be held on Tuesday, March 17, at the Women's Club. The program committee is composed of Selma Liff, Mary Michaels, Helen Flaig, Mildred Foellinger, and Helen Anderson.

Central Orchestra Plays For School

Under Charge Of Gaston Bailhe; Give Solo Musical Numbers By Many Different Members.

Gaston Bailhe, director of the Central symphony orchestra, presented a concert at South Side last Tuesday Morning in the gym as guests of the South Side music department. Besides the numbers by the orchestra, there were several solos and a demonstration of the woodwind instruments.

The forty-eight piece orchestra presented the following program: Overture—Odipi a Colonne—Sachinini; orchestra. Variation on Air—Chopin—Flute solo by Eldon Baker, accompanied by Margaret Baker.

First Movement in G Minor—Chausson—Trio composed of Margaret Baker, Ruth Seigle, and Kathleen Bolyard.

Night Song—Williams—Orchestra. Allegro Concertante—Mozart—Woodwind quintet: Eldon Baker, George Blossom, Virginia Cowan, Leslie Doell, and Berton Bolyard.

First Movement of Mendelssohn Concerto—Violin solo by Margaret Baker. March and Chorus from Tannhauser—Wagner—Orchestra.

First Grading Period Ends Friday, Feb. 28

The first grading period of the term ends tomorrow. S and U grades will be issued on March 3. For the benefit of new pupils and freshmen, an explanation of these grades follows. S stands for satisfactory, U for unsatisfactory. A U grade does not necessarily mean that a pupil is failing, but rather that he is not doing as much or as well as he could. These grades are only important in that they serve as warning notices and add impetus to lagging students.

All Archer 'Hands' Gallop Homeward To See The Show

What A Cowboy!



John Bex

John Bex, a prominent junior, is the master of ceremonies for the Vod-Vil to be presented on February 28 by the G. A. A. girls and the music department.

French Musicians On Club Program

Chopin, DeBussey, Bizet, Chaminade To Be Brought Before Cercle Francais In Afternoon.

The study of famous French musicians will be taken up at the meeting of the French Club to be held today in the Voorhees Room. Several members of the club will give the lives and works of the following great masters: Chopin, by Dorothy Newell; DeBussey, by Jerry Zehr; Bizet, by Margaret Monning; and Chaminade, by Mary Lou Monning.

Several piano selections will be presented to illustrate the various artists' work. Shirley Corman will play pieces written by Chopin, including "Chopin's Etude." Kathleen Winner will play a musical masterpiece by DeBussey. To conclude the program, several interesting games have been planned by the entertainment committee.

X, Y, Z's To Study Logarithms Again

Girls Plan Program For Future; Mildred Foellinger, Norman Buck Lead In Score Point.

Logarithms will again be the subject of the X, Y, Z's meeting to be held this afternoon, in room 16. This subject will be used at the next few meetings of the group. It is desired that all members bring with them their trigonometry books, containing a four-place table of logarithms.

The team of the X, Y, Z's, composed entirely of girls, is planning a very novel program. Mildred Foellinger is the captain of the "X" team. Other members of the team are Ruth Adler, Dorothy Crabill, Hazel Kuttler, Betty Rayl and Helen Anderson.

At the meeting held last Thursday, "Z" team, captained by Richard Meyer, won the contest drill with a total of 46 points. Members of this team are: Herman, Ruthkowsky, David Sherman, John Stealy, John Will and Richard Meyer.

Team "Y" was second with a total of 41 points. Team "X" had a total of 37 points. The highest score was made by Mildred Foellinger for the third consecutive week. The second highest score was made by Norman Buck, captain of "Y" team.

Jo-Anne Smith Is Psi Iota Xi Victor

Prominent Senior Writes Best Story; Virginia Blakley And Shirley Seabold Win Places.

Jo-Anne Smith, one of South Side's prominent seniors, who has recently won several honors in the journalism field, has been named the winner of the first prize of \$5 in the city in the short story contest sponsored by the Psi Iota Xi sorority, a national, social, literary, and philanthropic organization. Other winners were Virginia Blakley and Shirley Seabold of North Side, who were second and third prize winners, respectively.

Contest Newly Started This short story contest originated with the Alpha Psi chapter of the sorority at Washington, Indiana, three years ago. Last June at the convention of the sorority at Bloomington, Indiana, the contest was undertaken as a national project. Any high school senior girl may enter a short story not exceeding five thousand words.

The contest is divided into three parts, city, province, and state. The state prize for the final contest is \$75. The judges for the local contest were Mrs. Buri Fiddle, Mrs. Paul White, of New Haven, and Mrs. Vera Lane, head of the English department of Central High School.

Jo-Anne's story showed exceptional literary ability and training. It was entitled "Cap'n Sees Anew," and related how "Cap'n Dan" Andrews came to look upon the sea not as so much water and salt but a thing of beauty. The three winners were entertained by the Delta Gamma chapter at their meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Tangeman.

"Parlor" Will Be Jammed When Cowboys And Girls, Tourists "Do Their Stuff"

Hollywood Beauts To Do Their Share

Fact Is, Afternoon, Evening Performances Scheduled For Tomorrow; Low Cost.

The cattle may graze tomorrow where they will, for the cow hands have something more interesting to do than act as grass nurses to a bunch of cows.

"Wouldn't miss that show for a month's grub and pay," one cow hand declared, and boasted that his pinto would have him back at the ranch and in the front row 'fore the others even got headed the right way. "Can't git too near them Hollywood gals," he chuckled.

Yep, there won't be much work done around The Dude Ranch tomorrow afternoon, for everybody's going to put on a big show in the afternoon. And those who can't sing, or tell yarns, or go into a dance, will be sitting on the sidelines having a good time.

That's not all. Seems as if the visitors from Hollywood who've been roughing it at The Dude Ranch are going to "do their stuff."

Quite in contrast to the tourists from the cinema city will be the Indian dancers from a neighboring reservation. In other words South Side's first annual vaudeville, sponsored by the departments of music and physical education, will be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening on the gymnasium stage. Miss Alice Jane Patterson and Miss Gretchen A. Smith, of the girls' gym department, and J. W. Wainwright of the music department, are in charge of arrangements for the performances.

Ducats A Quarter Admission prices for the performances are twenty-five cents and tickets are on sale from any member of the music department and in the girls' gym office. Students will be excused from their afternoon classes to attend the Friday afternoon performance if they wish. The evening performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

An outstanding act will be that of Clifford Kirkpatrick, well-known city magician, who will be seen in a rope twirling novelty. Probably an educated horse will be put through its paces.

Bex Chief Of Dudes John Bex will portray the dude ranch proprietor; and members of the boys' glee club, the orchestra, and the girls' physical department will also be prominently cast.

The complete program is as follows: Cowboy songs—Boys' Glee Club. Equestrian number, Pony Ballet—Girls' department. Western Yarns—Member of Boys' Glee Club. Square Dance—Boys and girls. Songs—Boys' Glee Club. Indian dance from the neighboring reservation. Tap Dance—Billy Korte and Peggy Kilpatrick. Rope Twirling—Clifford Kirkpatrick.

Hollywood troupe—Novelty act. "Top Hat"—Verna Lehman and Marguerite Hitzeman. Two Step and Polka—Boys and girls. Educated horse. Tall Stories—Members of Boys' Glee Club. Musical Stairs—Girls' department. Finale—Entire cast.

Gym Girls Dance Members of the girls' physical education department who are featured in the pony ballet are Marjorie Clapp, Janet Hartman, Peggy Kilpatrick, Helen DiGregory, Bernadette Shearer, Barbara Scheele, Peggy Woodhull, Marian Patterson, Julia Crabill, Ann Hull, Marjorie Mitten, and Olive Zahn. The Indian dancers from the neighboring reservation are Teddy Confer, Frances Craig, Lila Patton, Eva Allison, Kathryn Cook, Marjorie Howard, Lubadelle Jughans, Rafida Laulalo, Betty McKown, Betty Jean Griffith, Dorothy Karnap, and Marjorie Quackenbush.

Members of the square dance ensemble are Marjorie Mitten, Marian Patterson, Julia Crabill, Olive Zahn, Dwight Frost, Joe Faulkner, and Glen and Vernon Gregory.

Girls In Hollywood Act Dance Club members who will do a musical comedy ballet to "I Dream Too Much" as a part of the Hollywood troupe's act, are Maxine Althouse, Kathryn Cook, Teddy Confer, Helen DiGregory, Beatrice Craig, Janet Hartman, Peggy Kilpatrick, Betty McKown, Dorothy Roudeshub, Bernadette Shearer, Barbara Scheele, and Deloris Cleaver.

The students who will do the Two Step and Polka dance are Janet Hartman, Peggy Woodhull, Louis Bonsib, and Joe Faulkner. Members of the Musical Stairway act are Virginia Baumgartner, Martha Franz, Betty Kreischer, and Betty Broderick.

All of the scenes will take place in the recreation room of the imaginative dude ranch and will offer a distinctive different type of entertainment. The songs which will be featured as the Boys' Glee Club's acts are "Home on the Range," "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie," "Boots and Saddle," and "The Last Round-Up."

College Representative Here A representative from Western College will be at South Side today. The representative will discuss Western College with all senior girls who are interested.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

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A politician is a man who tells the people of his own party that they haven't enough enthusiasm and tells the people of the opposite party that they take politics too seriously.

The average American citizen is the man who looks down on the "common herd" and says how dumb he thinks the average American citizen is.

Most inflationists are thinking only of the good of the country. Of course, if it accidentally makes them a lot of money from speculations, that will be also very nice.

An American business man is the fellow who rides in a car every place to save energy, and pays dollars for machines and gymnasium fees in order that he may get enough exercise.

See those people cheering the referee? That doesn't mean that he is doing a particularly good job, but that at the present their team is winning.

Extra-Curricular

The proper balance between the curricular and extra-curricular activities has always been one of the most vital and difficult problems of high school. Any fairly intelligent student can maintain a few activities outside of his regular school work. The problem is how much each individual student can carry outside his school work and still not mar in any way his chances of making good grades.

As in all things, some people can do more and better work than others. However, those who can't do so much often try to do many things and as a result do nothing well. In view of the number and variety of our clubs and other activities, several unfortunate students sometimes forget entirely the purpose of their coming to school. The purpose of our going to school is to learn one's daily lessons. Therefore, we should in no way slight our daily lessons for they are what we are sent here for. In fact, we may safely say that each individual's success in high school often depends on his balance of curricular and extra-curricular activities.

A Humble Spirit Is A Real Virtue

Humbleness has often been called one of the most essentials of human virtues. It is indeed one of the most redeeming qualities any person may acquire. No one can become perfect, but everyone can sensibly recognize his faults and weaknesses. Each person's recognition of his imperfections is one of his greatest virtues. If someone ever attained perfection of character, he might have the right to be proud; but if he became proud to such a degree as to make it a fault, he would no longer be morally perfect. Therefore, none of us has any just cause to be unduly proud. Great self-admiration is only a sign of littleness. All truly great men have been humble. It is only the small unimportant fellow who believes himself great who engages in such a mentally degrading fault as self-admiration. May we all in our own achievements realize the virtue of humbleness.

Life's Best Treasures Can Be Obtained But—It Takes A Lot Of Time

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for time is the stuff life is made of."

The above quotation from Benjamin Franklin shows clearly in a few words what writers, preachers and philosophers have lectured to people about for hours. The proper knowledge of the value of time is indeed a fundamental thing for the success of any man or woman. Each person has so much time allotted to him. All his efforts will never change the length of his days, hours, or minutes. Time waits for no man, but everything anyone accomplishes depends on how he spends his amount of time. If he squanders his amount of time, in the end he will have nothing to show for it. He who spends his time wisely will not be ashamed of the things he has bought with it. Alas for him who after a while finds that things he has spent his time and life for are like bubbles and are worthless. Our success in high school or in life depends largely on how we spend our time.

Carrying On

With Dot Crabill and Marty Hobrock

It was rather difficult to get to the dirt this week since the snow was so deep, but never fear, we managed to get some. Now that the weather has been mentioned, don't you wish it were spring, when love is in the air, and all nature is dressed in beautiful flowers? Oh, here we go getting romantic! Well we'll leave the love stuff out, maybe, and just stick to the pretty flowers.

We think there should be orchids to the new couples seen around lately. Pat Patterson and Johnny Dolan; it seems to meet with most everyone's approval. Also orchids to Sue Wallace and Eddie Leitz and to Bill Hoblet and the girl "who couldn't have her picture in the Times because 81 people didn't subscribe." Paul McConnell is lying "among the sweet peas" about Lois Rea and about a little North Sider too. He doesn't know her name, but she's beautiful.

Maybe a dozen roses would take Zieg's place with Virginia Heller, now that Maxine Howard is filling her place. Roses are also in store for Schaaf and Parmalee. Did you know that they have gone steady for almost three years? And speaking of people going steady, we have quite a collection of pansies here in South Side: Kramer and Jertia, Max Roth and "Bugs" Jurgenson, Durbin and Ream, Nelson and Gardner, Henslee and Haven. And some of the almost-not-quite-hardly-going-steadies are Ruth Adler and Morgan Harrison, Theo Schurenberg and Bob Gargett, Jean Bollman and Chuck Worden, Bob Adams and Helen Kelsey.

"Extra!" The wonder of all wonders among our fair lovers. Little boy "Green" has at last gotten to blow his Horn. We'll give a large bunch of Violets to Polly Borton. She certainly has had her string of admirers; first it was Bonsib (ye foremost pickle-eater-in-back-of-street cars). Then it was Brazy, and now she has young Delbert on the string.

"We'll say it with flowers" to Bob Brazy. By special delivery we're sending him some golden rod for his hay fever. Some people say it in letters instead of with flowers. Jean Creighton does to Brower, while Dorothy Douglas says it to her southern flame, Jimmy, and Manuel Rothberg to far away Pat Berry.

Earl Paxton's little rosebud is Martha Franz, but Ray Ballweg and Rodney Stair have Babs Raymond for theirs. We'll all agree with Bonsib's taste in choosing Dot Douglas for his. Wouldn't ebony haired Hardendorf look lovely with a black-haired rose bud?

A pressed rose, Wainwright's Camp, summer breezes, a little southern girl, these memories pass through Dick Rastetter's mind as he writes to Gerry Gulf. Judy Kroeff doesn't need to write to Lloyd because he's here all the time. Even though Steger is here, Wolford and he keep up their "budding" affair with notes.

B. B. and B. No, that isn't a bee buzzing around a flower; we mean Joan Bonsib and Bob Bosely, the humorist and the darling, a grand combination.

Poor Warren Zelt, raving about Rosie Chappell's iris blue eyes and lily white skin and rose-red lips. Oh Romeo!

Now when all the flowers are being tossed about, we want to throw a bouquet to one of South Side's sweetest and most charming young ladies, Mary Louise Helms.

We might add that this column was typed by the copyrighted Myron Jones-Bryce Minier-Manuel Rothberg system, "Look-and-don't-let-Covalt-catch-you."

CLEAR CUT CAMEOS

Serene, calm, unruffled; yet with a humorous twinkle in her eye, has this versatile senior passed blithely through four well-spent years at our beloved Alma Mater. She did not put up a fight when asked to be interviewed, merely smiled and graciously consented. Finding her so willing to please, we took advantage of the situation and plied her with innumerable questions.

First and foremost came the inevitable question: "With what extra-curricular activities have you been affiliated during the past year?"

"I am a member of Travel, Booster, Societas Romana, So-Si-Y, Philo, and the Times," she answered without hesitance.

Virginia tells this little incident about her recent visit to Washington, D. C. She and Mary K. Smith were sent as delegates to represent Travel Club at the Red Cross Convention. Virginia laughed as she related this:

"Mary K. and I attended a tea given by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. Of course, Mary and I wanted to eat and look our very best. I had a bad cold at the time, and when I shook hands with the President's wife, I had the awfulest urge to sneeze! Instead of smiling sweetly and saying something like 'The pleasure is all mine,' I held on to my breath for dear life!—And then made a bee-line to the nearest corner pulled out my handkerchief and executed the heartiest 'gezuntzeit!' I could. You can't blame me can you? I should be complimented for not sneezing directly in her face."

With that, we had a hearty laugh and changed our interview to other subjects.

Virginia is an art enthusiast. Her principal hobby is dabbling in oil paints; her main ambition is to be an artist; her favorite subject in school is art; and she hopes very much to attend the Chicago Art Institute. That certainly proves that she is very much "art-minded."

We must sum up this little talk, so we will just say that Virginia Greiner is a very good looking (being tall and blonde, with dimples in both cheeks), capable (having the offices of secretary of Travel Club and vice-president of Latin Club), and interesting (you should hear her stories!) senior.

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Our Gift From Rome

Today sellers of ladies' hats use a name having its derivation from the name of a Roman town.

In ancient Latin, *Mediolanus* was the name of a town; as the Italian language finally took the place of the Latin, the name of this town went through a number of changes resulting in *Milano* or *Milan*.

In time, *Milan* became noted for its fine wearing apparel. The merchants of *Milan* became known as *Milaners* or *Miliners*, but this name soon spread to be applied to anyone selling ladies' headwear.

By Robert Ninde.

Top Notchers

AMATEUR COMEDIAN

"Now listen closely. Keep your ears open, buddy. You see, son, you are going to be a comedian on the radio; and you're going to make the crowds roar with laughter."

"But I'm not as funny as that."

"You think not! Say, all you have to do is to stand up there and look like you do now."

"Maybe so, but what about the people outside the studio? I can't make them laugh, 'cause they won't be able to see me."

"Let me tell you something, son. If the studio audience laughs, everybody else will. All the people listening in just laugh when the studio audience does. If they believe that somebody thinks it's funny, they'll roar. That's the way it is. The other people haven't got enough sense to laugh on their own initiative. By the way, I'll see to it that we get a good studio audience. I'll hire some professional chucklers and roasters. Why, I remember, when H. E. Giggles was in his prime; he and his crew out in the crowd could start everyone in the studio laughing."

"Then why don't you hire this gang as the comedian instead of me?"

"Don't try to get fresh! Let's get down to work. Now, the first thing you say is, 'The reason that Jack Armstrong isn't another Bernard Shaw is that he doesn't look enough like Greta Garbo.'"

"Heck, that isn't funny!"

"Say, that one will have them rolling in the aisles. Anything about Bernard Shaw makes 'em grin. Anything about Greta Garbo makes 'em chuckle. Anything about Jack Armstrong makes 'em roar. Now just think (if you can) what mentioning all three of them would do to the audience. Fella, that's a prize gag."

"Then what do I say?"

"Well, then you tell 'em the one about the Scotchman and the Austin car."

"Oh, I heard that one. It isn't funny at all."

"Anything about a Scotchman will make 'em laugh no matter whether it's funny or not. All you have to do is say the name. The first lesson for radio comedians to learn is that it isn't what you say but whom you say it about that makes people think it's funny."

"I would have them laughing quite a lot by now, wouldn't I?"

"Sure, you are a lot better than the average. You'll sweep the country. You'll be a sensation!"

"Yeah?"

"Yeah!"

"Well, what do I say after that?"

"Oh, yes. The next thing you say is a good ole mother-in-law joke. They always go off swell. But you'd better be careful not to tell a funny one or it'll lose its effect. You see, if there's really a joke to it they won't catch on, and we'll just have a dumb, puzzled look on their faces."

"Daren't I say one funny thing?"

"No, you will have to be plenty careful about that. Well, now the next thing you say will be a colossal hit. After one of your gags, or some other places, you say, 'That's not in the script,' or 'the censors cut that.'"

"Does that make 'em laugh?"

"Does it?!"

"Does it?"

"Yeah, it does. Let's get on with the show. Now, I'll tell you what your last gag is, and is it ever a honey! It's the icing to the cake, the straw that broke the camel's back, etc. First you begin laughing and telling 'em hat the next one is ridiculous. (They'll laugh at anything if you say that.) Then you say between fits of giggling, 'I saw a man walk across the street the other night and he slipped and fell down right in the middle of a puddle.'"

"But there isn't anything funny to that. They won't laugh at that!"

"That's just it. They'll see that there isn't anything humorous about it and that'll make 'em split their sides with laughs till long after the program's over. That is what I call a super-gag."

"Do you mean to tell me people will laugh at something like that?"

"Sure! It'll kill 'em!"

Lo! Lollypop Leap's Last Lissom Lyrics Leave Laments Lost

Jacqueline Hensch and Virginia McNamara were featured at the Valentine tea dance held Friday, February 14, in South Side's cafeteria. Favors, consisting of a clever valentine containing a red lollypop, were presented to each of the two hundred guests present.

The committee in charge of this tea dance was Harriett Yapp, Rosemary Lehman, Betty Garton, and Ruth Garrison. Miss Gertrude Oppelt is the faculty adviser in charge of South Side's tea dances.

Music was furnished by the school orchestra, led by Louis Bonsib. Other members of the orchestra are Robert Harroff, Lester Yoder, Arnold Mettsch, Bob Phillips, Frank Eldre, Don Hickman, Raymond Erismon, Elmer Webb and Mel Shott.

The Time Has Come

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Waggin' Tongues

A big error was made in this column last week; and, by all means, we want to correct it. Gwen Horn wishes to announce that her heart throbs is not 57 varieties (Hines), but none other than that charming basketball hero, Ray Speaker. Come on, Ray, Gwen tells us that she has lost four pounds just worrying about you. That is a serious matter when you stop to consider how small "Squeeze" is anyway.

Harold Schmidt tells us that he likes hot chocolate on a cold night. Maybe that is why he spends most of his time over at Jane Bradley's house. She does make good hot chocolate, doesn't she, Harold?

Anita Catlett has been taking a vacation since her parents went to Florida. She has been home with a cold.

Why hasn't anyone noticed Melvyn Groner? He seems to have what Kay Green thinks he has—personality.

Watch out, Arney, Eleanor Vesey seems to think that Reeves (Yes, Reeves, your name is in again) is pretty nice. In fact, it is almost impossible to phone Eleanor at night because Reeves has rented the line out for the evening—and has he got a line.

Imagine Barbara Raymond's embarrassment when she thanked the wrong Art for a gift. Such a business!

A vote was taken to see who was the best looking couple at Jan Garber's last Monday. It proved to be none other than our handsome coach, Burl Friddle and his wife.

Listen, girls! The way to get your friend now is to be a Sunday school teacher. At least that is the way Scheele (Dorothy) gets hers.

Speaking of Dorothy's we wonder what might be the strange attraction that the International Business College has for Dorothy Golden. She goes down there every night after school and takes a certain student home. What a way to spend one's time. Maybe she is just following the Golden Rule. (Joke.)

Bud Miller seems to have a strange reaction on Mildred Close. We were told that is why she comes in the Times Room every sixth period. They are trying to keep it a secret, but we can't see why they should hide such good news from the rest of the student body. Do you?

Secrets to Seventeens

BE INFORMAL—Informality is the substitute that most of us get by on when we are not quite sure what we should do. It is fortunate that everyone doesn't know the proper thing to do all of the time, because when we are informal we reveal our true nature. When we try to be formal and are a bit doubtful about the procedure, we seem stiff and not at ease.

When a gang of high schools kids gets together for a party, the hostess should always start with an almost impossibly silly game such as "pig" or "cooty." This helps everyone get acquainted and into the spirit of the thing.

Refreshments shouldn't be served on the family's best china with fancy lace napkins and about three extra spoons. The guests are usually so worried for fear they will spill something, use the wrong fork, or break one of the delicate structures called cups, that they can't enjoy themselves.

Every clever hostess knows that young people enjoy hamburgers, hot dogs, coca cola and potato chips much more than fancy cookies and cakes, with a frozen dessert. It isn't logical that young people should like plain things better than more expensive fancy things, but then do they do anything that is logical?

Candle light suppers are lovely but most boys think the only nice thing about them is that the darkness hides some of their embarrassment. If you like especially informal parties, a good plan is to prompt someone to throw a hamburger or so. That will surely pep up the party.

Sophomore Souffle

Think back, oh sophomore! Think back just a few short months! Do you recall what you thought of the state of sophomoreism? Do you remember your contempt, your utter scorn for the whole tribe? Have you forgotten their brutalities, their asinities, their pretensions?

But we have arrived. We are now sophomores, and we can see sophomores, not blurred and indistinct as from afar off, but with the precise discernment of personal experience. We now perceive that what we thought brutal is but a seasoning of the freshmen for the hard ways of life, and is therefore not brutality but beneficence. What we, in our innocence thought asinine is but harmless relaxation from the tedium of toil. Sophomore pretensions, upon more enlightened examination, become real superiorities.

Thus, oh sophomore, would we seatter abroad the seeds of comprehension. We must correct the false supposition that from that stage of school life known as freshmanity, we were thrown headlong down to the so-called abyss of sophomoreism. The truth was that, because of the shroud of innocence with which all freshmen are cloaked, they were victims of a deluding mirage. They were not able to perceive that the sophomores were not precipitated into gloomy depths, but rather that they were buoyed up by a gentle but firmly uplifting sophomoreistic current. In this manner they were wafted to that elevation which they now occupy.

Perchance when our turn comes to join the higher ranks, when strikes the hour when we shall become juniors, and on that later day when we attain seniority, it is possible that we may discover some real reason for the curious behaviour of the junior and the detached elevation of the senior. Incredible as it seems, it may yet be true. So let us do our duty by the freshmen bringing them up in the way in which they should go, yet, withal curiously observant of the junior and the senior, remembering always that there may be some meaning to at least some of the queer things they say and do.

School Feeds Birds

The Nature Club of Gary High School, Gary, West Virginia, has set out feeding stations around the school for birds. The work is being directed by the science teacher.

Advanced Mathematics Played Part In Many Of Greatest Discoveries

X, Y, Z Club Is Means For Drill And Review

This week we quote Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of South Side's mathematics department and faculty adviser of the newly organized X Y Z Club. She gives her views on the importance of the subject and on the aims of the advanced math club.

What are some of the ways in which advanced mathematics help students after graduation? "It is especially helpful to those who take up any of the engineering courses, statistical work, astronomy, aeronautics, navigation, and the like. Without the use of the highest mathematical knowledge many of the great discoveries during the past generations would have been impossible."

Approximately how many students, either now or through the years, take advanced math? "Usually from 15 to 20 percent of the students who are in the mathematics department, not in high school alone, take advanced mathematics."

"Many of the students who take advanced math do not go to college, but a large percent of those who do go to college continue their work in the field of mathematics. Those who do not go to college frequently obtain positions which necessitate the knowledge of mathematics."

The purpose of the X Y Z group is to provide review and drill in

Shoes and Ships

BAKER—Of the three, the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker, John Bex has chosen to be a baker. Whenever his mother is gone, he practices by baking cookies. Maybe someday we'll be buying cookies with the Bex label on them.

DEBATER—We never thought that a girl as timid as Louise Owens would turn out to be such a debater. Rumors say that she has great ability in the line of arguing. Her pet subject is a discussion on the most prominent men of the year.

MODEST—James Smoak, alias the Governor of North Carolina, is really very modest. In fact, he is inclined to be even too modest. This unbelievable characteristic of his came to light recently in a public-speaking class.

BIRTHDAY—Many happy returns of the day go to none other than Miss Dorothy Benner. Congratulations, Miss Benner, but why did you keep it such a secret? (For the benefit of all, we'll announce that her birthday is February 24.)

DREAMER—"All I do the whole day through is dream . . ." sings Virginia Baumgartner. Only, she doesn't dream during the day. But, she does dream and what dreams! If you ask her to, maybe she'll dream a dream about you.

IMITATOR—South Side is graced with the presence of an imitator. His name is John Jackson. Fred Allen is his best imitation. Besides excelling as an imitator, he also makes great attempts at writing poems. They aren't so bad either, especially the one about the flea.



Ear-Burners

Jim Sweet had a birthday the eighteenth, and his mother had a surprise dinner party for him. He didn't get home until 7 o'clock because he was reading Times copy, and now he's sick. And all on account of a birthday!

Mr. Voorhees is back, and we're mighty glad to see him. He looks fine, is just as peppy as ever, and we don't want him to miss any more school.

Jack Hodel knows what to do with his spare time. He has in his basement a workshop, and he and a couple of friends and his brother make model airplanes. Every plane is worked out to the minutest detail, and all of them really fly. Land ho, or contact, or something.

And then there's Donald Backofen who collects stuff about Lincoln. He has pictures, write-ups, clippings, and other relics of the president.

Little toy dogs, elephants, and Chinese idols sit around on the shelves of Curly Rudy. She's been hunting them for her what-nots for about four years, and so she has a large assortment.

And for the botanists—Tommy Thompson has turned naturalist. He's saving butterflies, and how he looks with a net chasing a good specimen!

Mary Zimmerman used to send away for little bottles of ink—just samples, but she has had quite a number of them for some years. So now we expect letters from her!

Miss Schlegelmilch at Harrison Hill is telling about how she helped to make Joe Bex a good public speaker. Ah, fame is great, Joe.

South Siders Extend Hearty Welcome To Mr. Voorhees

South Side rejoices at the fact that Mr. Herbert Voorhees, chemistry teacher, is once again an active member of the faculty. After an illness of three weeks, Mr. Voorhees has now resumed his teaching activities.

During a recent interview, Mr. Voorhees stated that he feels pretty fair, but still quite weak. Mr. Voorhees' illness was quite serious; but in true teacher style, he came out on top. During the first week of his illness, he was bedfast and unable to do little more than just lie. This was quite a trying situation for a man as active as Mr. Voorhees. The monotony of the second and third week was broken by the fact that he was then able to sit up and read.

During his illness, Mrs. Voorhees was kept quite busy answering the numerous phone calls from friends of Mr. Voorhees, who were very much concerned about his condition.

Visitors were not as numerous as one might think, because of the fact that he was forbidden to have visitors during the first two weeks of his illness. During the last week of his confinement, several visits were paid him by members of the faculty.

He received many get-well cards from the pupils of his classes. He was very pleased with the bouquet of flowers sent to him by the faculty. He also received a valentine, but he did not disclose the name of the sender.

Mr. Voorhees stated that his classes are in as good condition as if he had been teaching them. They have learned to keep quiet and that is an advantage they have over his last semester classes.

In closing, he stated that he is very glad to be back and that he doesn't think that he will be off any more this semester.

Washington Sketches Presented At Assembly

In observance of George Washington's 204th birthday, the Math-Science Club presented three sketches in an assembly Friday afternoon. The first sketch was a group of modern youths going to school, our George Washington being among them. The next sketch showed how George Washington would be in modern times in a school room. The last was a club meeting after school in which Washington was a prominent member.

In the club meeting George Washington, played by Dick Rastetter, generously offered to thaw out a frozen pump so an old lady could get her water supply. Then an election of officers was held and George Washington was elected president, and Evelyn Kruse was elected secretary.

Following the sketches the girls' athletic department, under the direction of Miss Patterson and Miss Smith put on a minut in colonial dresses. Several students then went around the gym holding posters with amusing sayings on them.

Ruth Adler was the mistress of ceremonies. John Bex was the chairman in the club meeting sketch, and Mildred Foellinger, in another sketch, acted as a teacher.

Gerry Valiton's Team Wins Sunshine Meet

Announcement of the winner of the team which sold the most tickets for the Sunshine skating party, held last Friday evening at Bell's Skating Rink, was made at the club's meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Gerry Valiton and her team composed of 27 other members were the winners and will be entertained by the losing team which was captained by Marjorie Gould. Patty Lyman received a prize for selling the most tickets.

Following the program planned by Jean Hildebrand, chairman, and Viola King, assisting, began with the club singing the club song and giving the Sunshine Creed. Donna Dennis played the following selections on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Haur, "Crimson Blushes," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "A piano solo was given by Helen Melnick at which time she played "Indian Love Call" and "Margie." Velma Lehman tap-danced to the song, "Top Hat," accompanied by Katherine Cook. She then played "Valse Dramatic" and "Russian Rag." "Rhythm Is My Business" and "Lulu's Back in Town" on her accordion.

"If" and "Tomboy" were the readings given by Iona Hudson. The Viola King led the club in some games. Patty Lyman sang "Prairie Moon" and "Take a Pack on Your Back," accompanied by Velma Lehman.

College Hopefuls Have Chance For Free Year

Simmons College, of Boston, Massachusetts, is to award a scholarship, paying freshman tuition to one student in the district of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

The following scholarships are open to candidates in all schools: English, general science, library science, secretarial studies, home economics, social work, nursing, and physical education.

Scholarship winners are expected to reside in a college dormitory. Applications must be filed with the dean of the college by April 1, 1936.

Seven Girls Selected For Work In Office

As is the usual custom, several students are giving up their study periods to serve as helpers in Mr. Snider's office. These students who are sacrificing their study periods are: first period, Clarice Rudy; second period, Catherine Allendorph; third period, Mary Michaels; fourth period, Jessie Ellen Zollers; fifth period, Miriam Lickert; sixth period, Dorothy Mertz; and seventh period, Verneal Meyers.

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Seniors Urged To Get In Gown, Bid Orders

The senior class is urged to get up to the office as soon as possible so that they may get in their measurements and orders for their caps and gowns. The price will be two dollars. Invitations will cost seven cents each. The applicant must have ascertained his measurements before he appears at the office. These measurements must include the height, and size of head and chest.

As there will be about four hundred to graduate this year, the seniors are requested to get their orders in early.

New Manual Training Teacher Gives Changes

The new manual training teacher, Mr. Stuart Monroe, a member of the 1925 graduating class, when asked about the most noticeable change in South Side, stated, "We have music to work by, for the band room has been changed since I was here." When asked about other changes he said, "The manual training department is managed in a better and more efficient way and I also like the home room system."

Mr. Monroe, after graduating, worked for a time at the General Electric. He attended Ball State College for two years and graduated from Indiana State in 1932. On his return he worked in a small radio shop waiting for a better position. He worked on the CWA at Monroeville for a time; and, when he returned, he worked at the General Electric about a year. Last semester he substituted some and started this semester steady. Mr. Monroe works here at South Side in the morning and at Adams School in the afternoon.

Mr. Monroe appreciates what Mr. Snider and the faculty have done in helping him to get started. He stated that South Side has lost none of its school spirit, and he is ready to boost it.

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Pet, Hobby Exhibition

February 26 to February 29 are the dates set for the annual Pet and Hobby Show which is held by the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. All boys of Port Wayne and Allen County under 21 years of age are eligible to enter their pets or hobbies in the show. Any boy may enter as many exhibits as he wishes. Attractive ribbon prizes will be awarded in all classifications. The exhibits are accepted at the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. up to 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, February 25. The exhibit must carry the name of the exhibitor and his school.

Every care will be used in handling the exhibits, but the Boys' Division cannot be responsible for loss or damage. Fragile and valuable exhibits will be placed under glass, and stamp albums and scrap books will be protected.

Pets will be exhibited from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., Saturday, February 29, only. Boys must build their own crates if necessary, and take proper care of their pets while they are on exhibit.

Boys entering the performance classification will be scheduled each evening and Saturday afternoon.

Times Staff Members Collect Tourney News

Fifteen members of the Times staff went out of town to get material on the basketball teams for the Tournament News.

Dick Helm, Betty Wolf, Myron Jones, and Jim Sweet went to Huntington; Joe Bell, Helen Kelsey, Earle Paxton, and Don Helm travelled to New Haven; Ed Reeves, Bob Locke, and Leslie Johnson to Arcola; Bob Storm, Norman Buck, Charles Hart, and Bryce Minier went to Woodburn.

Cafe Staff Discusses Last Term Problems

A meeting of the cafeteria staff was held in room 85 after school recently to review the code of ethics for the cafeteria staff in order to acquaint the new members of the staff with it, and also to refresh the minds of the old members. Problems that have arisen during the last semester were discussed and possible solutions given. Miss Mellen emphasized that the purpose of the cafeteria staff is to please the public, and to be efficient and courteous at all times. Seventeen members of the staff were present at the meeting.

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Miss Alice Patterson

Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Patterson, heads of the girls' physical education department, and Mr. Jack Wainwright, head of the music department, are in charge of the G. A. A. Vaudeville.

Ward O. Gilbert Talks On Program

Kathleen Witmer Plays Several Piano Selections; Next Meet Will Feature Talk On Egypt.

Japan was the scene of the last Travel Club meeting held Wednesday, February 19, in the Greeley Room. Leona Menze, program chairman, gave a brief talk on the history of Japan. Kathleen Witmer entertained the club with several selections on the piano. Before playing the numbers, she gave a description of them. The pieces which she played were the "Sunken Cathedral," by Debussy, and the "Hurdy Gurdy Man," by Gossens.

Leona then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, chemistry teacher. He gave an account of how Japan was fourteen years ago, when he visited it while traveling with an Indiana University baseball team. He stated that the farms in Japan are very small and that two of their farms could be made out of the Greeley Room.

Collect Toothpaste Tubes Following Mr. Gilbert's talk, the business meeting was held. The foreign secretary announced that any member wishing to correspond with a student in a foreign country should bring her dime to her to obtain a name. The president announced that all members should bring their old tooth-paste tube to room 52 as they were going to send them in soon. The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments, which were novel cookies with Japanese writing on them. The committee in charge of the meeting was Leona Menze, chairman; Helen Walbert, Geneva Shearer, Mary Ann Park, Betty Broxon, Mary Wetzel, Virginia Menze, June Shelley, June Holzworth, Dick Miller, Margaret Crankshaw, Tom Sellers, and Calvin Schultz.

Egypt Visited Next The scene of the next meeting will be in Egypt. Miss Eleanor Smeltzley will talk about the pyramids in Egypt. An Egyptian dance will be given by the members of the physical education department. The meeting will be concluded with the serving of refreshments. The committee in charge of the meeting consists of Harriet Basford, chairman; Ruth Roadcap, Helen Meyer, Beverly Bond, Luella Liff, Marjorie Clapp, Kenneth Carbaugh, Donald Hire, Ronald Campbell, Royal Snider, Lillian Hackmeyer, Marjorie Dancer, and Mary K. Smith.

Students Relish Iron Spinach is the fastest selling vegetable of the student cafeteria of Emory University in Georgia. Fraternity men at Purdue University are earning their way through school by acting as "professional" pallbearers. They usually receive \$2 per service.

Here Are Two Future Presidents Of U. S. A. When George Washington's birthday was celebrated on February 22, two 93 boys were in line for birthday congratulations. They are John Davenport and Robert Becks. They were both born on February 22, 1922, which is the second month the twenty-second day and the twenty-second year.

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One-Act Plays By Student Players

Miss Suter Directs Acting In Short Dramas: "Frances Francis" "Columbine" Monday

"Columbine" and "Frances, Francis" are the two one-act plays which were chosen this year for the annual presentation of the Student Players' Club under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter. They were given Monday the seventh period in the study hall. Miss Suter announced that the casts had made record time in preparing new plays in a half week to take the place of "Op-O' Me Thumb," which was abandoned due to the death of Virginia Vesey, who had been given the leading part in it.

In "Columbine," Minnie, a hardened, practical-minded and cynical young woman, was played by Ann Abbott; "Columbine," a dreamer, who was untouched by her sordid surroundings, was played by Jo-Anne Smith. In their one-room apartment, the two girls lived very different lives; Columbine persisted in wholeheartedly believing in her dreams, which came true, despite the pessimistic predictions of her friend.

"Frances, Francis" took place in the casting office of a theatrical producer. The part of Mr. North, the theatrical producer, was taken by Dick Helm. Ruth Adler acted the part of Mr. North's secretary, and Selma Liff played a child artist. The child artist succeeded in getting the part of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in a play which Mr. North was putting on only by making him think she was a boy, for he emphatically did not wish a girl for the part.

Contributing to the success of the plays by working back-stage were Gwendolyn Horn, Mary Martha Hobrock, Bob Harruff, Luther Procie, Bud Schrom, Oscar Eggers, Maxine Borchert and Darwin Leitz.

Boys In Knit Club The boys of the Ann Arbor High School, Ann Arbor, Michigan, have a knitting club. They are making dresses for their mothers.

Repairs Library Books Several students are engaged in re-binding library books at Eastside High School, Paterson, New Jersey, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Blair Marshall.

Society

Barbara Noble entertained with a potluck before the South Side-Central game. Guests were Betty Jaebker, Mervyn Bohne, Margaret Gross, Mary K. Connell, Charlotte Kern, Phyllis Geller, Lois Rea, Marjorie Rohrer, Barbara Arney, Virginia Worden, and the hostess. This group of girls holds a potluck before each game.

Last Friday evening Delbert Dickmeyer entertained a group of his friends at his home. Monopoly and ping-pong were enjoyed during the evening, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Marian Patterson, Judy Kroff, Dorothy Herbst, Polly Borton, Carl Rodenbeck, John Dolan, Ed Doehman, and the host.

Janice Cross, Mary Melching, Maxine Greiner, Sarah Meily, Margie Lou Wickes, Florence Oransky, and Kathryn Patterson, Fritz Lohman, Rodney Deahl, Bill Miller, Bill Hall, Alan Lichtenberg, Jack Brazy, Bob Ridpath, and Charles Rothschild were entertained recently at a party given by Evelyn O'Day. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, after which refreshments were served.

These people were present at a potluck Saturday night before the Central Catholic-South Side game for which Betty Jaebker was hostess; Barbara Arney, Mervyn Bohne, Lois Rea, Charlotte Kern, Phyllis Geller, Virginia Worden, Eleanor Vesey, Marjorie Rohrer, Mary Kay Connell, Peggy Gross, and Barbara Noble.

Sally Rea entertained with a dinner party preceding the Central Catholic-South Side game in honor of Jerry Zehr's birthday. The guests were Gwen Horn, Vera Ellinger, Ann Winter, Jerry Zehr, Dick Busch, Dave Steger, and Ed Kruse.

Dorothy Douglas entertained with an informal party Sunday afternoon at her home. The guests included Dorothy Crabbill, Jean Creighton, Mary Martha Hobrock, Millie Foellinger, Ruth Adler, Joan Bonsib, Jean Bollman, Theo Schuereberg, Mervyn Bohne, Mary Hayes, Virginia Gardner, and Mary Louise Helms. Ping-pong was enjoyed and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

Charlotte Kern entertained a few of her friends Friday night at a party.

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Coach Friddle Announces '36 Tourney Team

Four Seniors, Three Juniors, Three Sophs, Two Frosh On S. S. Sectional Squad.

Coach Burl Friddle, South Side net mentor, announced his choices for his tourney squad this week. A total of twelve fellows are included on the tourney squad, with two names to be scratched by the coach immediately before the first game of the sectionals. These twelve players must be registered with the Indiana High School Athletic Association one week before tourney time.

Coach Friddle's regular starting five during the majority of the games this season head the list. This group includes Bud Lee, John Hines, Joe Close, Carl Hall, and Don Reichert. Next on the roll come Ray Speaker and Jim Ellenwood, who have seen much varsity action this season playing in the majority of the Archer tilts.

Bob Budde, Dick Frazell, and Ed Miller have come up from the reserve team this season, and each has seen action in at least one varsity game. James Glass and Harold Kitzmiller complete the squad.

Close, Lee, Ellenwood, and Miller are seniors on the squad. Juniors are Reichert, Budde, and Kitzmiller, while sophomore contingent includes Hines, Hall, and Frazell. The yearling members are Speaker and Glass.

Horde Of Reserves Turn Back Irish

Trail At End Of First Half But "Regulars" Pile Up Score To Take Game By 29-19 Count.

With nearly every member of the squad seeing action at some time during the game, the Archer reserves downed the scrappy Central Catholic reserves by the score of 29 to 19 last Saturday at the southern hardwood. This game concluded the Reserves 1935-36 basketball schedule with a very favorable record. They lost only a few of their encounters.

In the initial period both teams exhibited a deliberate brand of ball. All through this quarter Central Catholic was able to work the ball under the basket, but they could not connect. However, they made at intervals four charity throws which enabled them to lead at the end of the period by a score of 4 to 2.

Many See Action

In the second quarter Coach Friddle put in a new quintet in an attempt to bring his team out of the hole. Although this new team had more scoring ability, their defense was considerably weaker, and therefore both teams scored more points. At the end of this period the Archers had scored one point less than the McDermids. Chuck Hall, Laurer, and D. Hamilton scored the points for the Archers while Westrick and Smith scored for the Purple during this period. At the intermission the Green trailed by a score of 11 to 8.

At the beginning of the second half Coach Friddle put in his regular reserve five for the first time. This quintet had a hard time getting under way, and in the meantime the Irish were able to chalk up several points. Roth finally broke the ice for the Archers by scoring a field goal late in the quarter. From this point on the Archers took the ball game into their hands, and by the end of the third period they were trailing by an 18 to 12 count.

In the final period the Green continued their fine brand of play. Changing their offensive tactics, they worked the ball around the Irish defense with apparent ease, and soon had the ball game well in control. Bolyard, clever Archer forward, playing to the right of the basket, scored twelve points during the last period. The Archers attempted forty-eight heaves and the Irish attempted twenty-nine shots during the game. The following players were inserted at some time during the game into the Archer's lineup: Stoner, Berry, Belot, Howell, Hamilton, D. Hamilton, Cramer, Laurer, Hall, Miller, Stuart, Bolyard, Kitzmiller, Squires, Roth, and Frazell.

Ten More Boys' Net Tilts Played

Intramural Basketball Proceeds Rapidly; All Teams Eligible For Tourneys To Be Named.

Intra-mural basketball activities are continuing at a rapid pace. Many teams have been eliminated from further competition, and a definite list of teams which are eligible to compete in the tourney will be announced soon.

During the past week and a half ten tilts have been played. The Bootes opened the net activities of last Tuesday with a win over the Shortmen in the lowest scoring contest of the season. A basket by Neuhaid was sufficient to offset the one point scored by the Shortmen. The Panthers then trounced the Nots by a 21-to-12 count, with Cunningham leading the Panthers' scoring with 11 points.

Two more victories were marked up last Wednesday when the Spartans and the Indians downed the Berries and the Bucket-Snatchers. Melchi piled up 10 points for the Indians to lead the individual scoring of that day.

The Fruits and Blues also emerged the victors in their encounters with the Extempers and Scrappers a week ago today. Eakin, scoring 8 points, chalked up half of the points for the Fruits. Ferguson made 4 points for the other victorious five.

No games were played Friday. The Hazards fell before the Dark Horses Monday by a 7-3 count, and on the same day the Sardines packed a 21-to-17 victory over the Swishers. Eiser scored 8 points and Cramer made 1 point less for the Sardines. Diem made 7 points for the losers.

The Hotshots were downed by the Ex-Varsity Tuesday by a 16-8 count. Pio and Lassen both scored 6 points for the victors. Carbaugh made all 8 markers for the defeated five. Then the Clodhoppers were trampled by the Greenhorns with the score standing 18-6. Springer piled up 10 points for the winners.

Leads City Scorers



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

What promised to be a free-for-all battle, the city scholastic basketball scoring race now seems in the bag; as Carl Hall, South Side sophomore forward, holds a commanding lead. With

North Side's regular season finished, and only one game each left for Central, Central Catholic, and South Side, the chances of anyone's overcoming the Archer sniper's lead are very poor.

Don "Grandpappy" Reichert Some Day May Be A Gigolo

[Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles about South Side basketball stars.]

Tall, lanky, six-foot two-inch Don "Grandpappy" Reichert may, in the future, become a gigolo, since he has no ideas about the future at all. Although Don did not state this, or any other vocation as his life work, we feel certain that a boy as successful in basketball as he is will be something better than a gigolo. Don was born in Fort Wayne on April 29, 1919. He acquired his grade school education at James H. Smart School. He was prominent in athletics while attending grade school, starring in basketball and indoor baseball.

Don and Carl Hall, sophomore star, played on the same basketball team when both were going there. After coming to South Side, he immediately entered intramural basketball and softball. Don, Bob Budde, and Carl Hall played on the winning freshman basketball team. Among last year reserves, Don was picked as one of the outstanding players along with Johnny Hines and Carl Hall. In the last few games of last year he practiced with the varsity, and this season he was advanced to the first team.

He has played in most of the games, and in the first North Side game, when Close had a twisted ankle, played a stellar defensive game and prevented many points that would have been scored for North Side. In the Central game Saturday, he was the second high scorer for South Side with five points. He is going out for track this season, but does not know what event he will enter.

Don is taking the general course, and although he does not know if he is going to college or not, he would enjoy it very much.

Youngster Is Salesman

Sonny Kelsey was quite a salesman at the South Side-Central Catholic game. He sold four dozen ice cream bars and did not make one single mistake in making change. He is nine years old and is in the fifth grade. The Booster Club wishes to extend thanks to their little helper.



Some like 'em hot . . . Some like 'em cold. Some like brunettes. Some like blondes. Some like thin crisp pancakes. Some like thick, dough-y ones. Some like man-tailored suits, some like softly feminine ones with dress-maker details. Who said you can't please every woman? We can and do—with both types of suit.—\$7.98 to \$25.

FRANK'S

G. A. A. Net Standings				
Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties	
Senior 1	3	1	0	
Senior 2	1	4	0	
Senior 3	3	1	1	
Junior 1	2	3	0	
Junior 2	3	2	0	
Junior 3	4	1	0	
Junior 4	2	3	0	
Junior 5	0	0	0	
Sophomore 1	6	1	0	
Sophomore 2	3	4	0	
Sophomore 3	6	1	0	
Sophomore 4	2	5	0	
Sophomore 5	1	6	0	
Sophomore 6	0	7	0	
Freshman 1	5	1	0	
Freshman 2	4	2	0	
Freshman 3	0	5	1	
Freshman 4	3	3	0	
Freshman 5	3	3	0	
Freshman 6	5	1	0	
Freshman 7	0	5	1	
Freshman 8	2	4	0	

Films Shown

Geology films were shown to students of Santa Maria High School, Santa Maria, California, in a recent assembly. A second film, on petroleum, will be given soon.

Club Holds Banquet

The Home Economics Club of Galatin High School, Bozeman, Montana, gave an annual mother and daughter banquet. This has been a custom of the club since its organization in 1928.



NEXT MONDAY!

Returns from an impartial national-wide poll on this issue:

"Do you favor concentration of power in the Federal Government or in State Governments?"

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The News-Sentinel

Sophs, Juniors Named Victors In G.A.A. Meet

Defeat Yearlings, Seniors In Semi-Final Round Of Basketball Honor Tourney

Sophomores defeated freshmen and juniors bested seniors in the semi-final round of the G. A. A. honor basketball tourney, held in the gym Friday. Although the scores might not indicate exciting games, nevertheless, the audience received plenty of thrills. The scores of the first tilt were: Sophomores 16 and freshmen 5; the second game: Juniors 23 and seniors 12.

Betty Eisenacher, captaining the sophomore team, led her group to victory by playing an excellent game as forward and scoring 6 points. Delores Pequinot also sank two baskets for the winners, while Helen Forker sank one field goal and two foul shots. One fielder each by Helen Showalter and Hazel Perry, and a foul shot by Betty Neeb constituted the freshman scoring.

Winners Named

The entire victorious sophomore team included Eleanor Rarick, Betty Eisenacher, Helen Forker, Delores Pequinot, Maxine Morrison, Frances Craig, Anita Affolder, Mervyne Bohne, Barbara Raymond, Ruth Seifert and Irene Niemeyer.

Four o'clock saw the juniors defeat the seniors by the score of 23 to 12, Leona Menze leading her team by going on a scoring spree which netted 10 points. Margaret Ruhl, Edna Dieler and Barbara Scheele contributed an additional 4 points each. For the losers, Margaret Marahrens and Betty Rison were out-standing, with 7 and 5 points each. Although the seniors battled desperately, their inability to hit the basket cost them dearly.

These tilts were refereed by Dorothy Bremer, with Ruth Berning assisting. Score keepers included Betty Burhenn and Marjorie Meyer; Mildred Close acted as time keeper.

The junior team included Edna Disler, Betty Beyrau, Margaret and Marjorie Ruhl Barbara and Dorothy Scheele, Leona Menze, Helen Humcke, Ada Schuelke, Betty Harnish, Anna Marie Baumgartner and Winifred Locker. Included in the senior team are Betty Rison, Margaret Marahrens, Jeanette Braun, Marjorie Hower, Roseanne Certia, Vivian Hickman, Marjorie Cartwright, Doris Figel and Doris Rahner.

The final match between the sophomores and juniors and the consolation match between freshmen and seniors will be held next Monday afternoon.

Booster Sales Boom!

Booster club sales for the Central game were much higher than the average \$50 or \$60, amounting to \$83.17. This amount is not as high as that of the North Side game, which was approximately \$100.

The difference is probably due to the larger attendance at the Central game, which made it difficult for girls and boys to sell in the crowd. Another factor which retarded sales was a change in the location of the ice cream concession to the lower south entrance of the gym.

Stude's Cold Blooded

School was not dismissed at the Marshalltown High School, Marshalltown, Iowa, although the mercury dropped to 32 degrees below zero.

Court Capers



If you notice Coach Friddle pacing the floor, you can be fairly sure that he has received some bad news concerning the condition of John Hines' foot. John was unable to play against Central Catholic because of this infection in his heel and the hopes of the Archer fans for success in the coming sectional tourney depends much on whether or not John is in the lineup.

The Archers were greatly handicapped by the playing floor in their tilt with Goshen last Friday evening. The Goshen hardwood is not nearly so wide as the southern hardwood and by stringing three players across the floor the Goshen quintet had little trouble frustrating the efforts of the Archers to cut down the middle of the floor.

Dro, Berne's splendid center, is again playing with his teammates after being out of the lineup for a long period due to a badly injured foot. During his absence the Bears indicated that they are not a "one-man team" by winning almost all of their tilts during his absence.

The splendid play of the Central Tigers in their tilt with Morton of Richmond last weekend and the excellent performance which the Archers turned in against Central Catholic seems to have served as a reminder to the net public that a meeting of these victors in the sectionals will be one of the best tilts ever played here.

Central Catholic, which will be the host school to the parochial school tourney to be held here soon, will be in the tough lower bracket according to the drawings for the meet which were made last week. The Irish will be forced to match their abilities against those of the quintets from Memorial of Evansville and Cathedral of Indianapolis. Lundy Welborn will be the official scorekeeper and Murray Mendenhall and Jake McClure will share in the whistle-blowing activities.

We wish to inform some infamous spectator at recent games, who defines the sensational one-hand shooting of Bud Lee as luck, that it is not luck but skill. Burl Friddle, Archer mentor, has made a statement to the effect that this shot of Lee's will be, by the end of the season, one of the best in the city.

Carl Hall, Archer sophomore, seems almost sure to win first place in the race for individual scoring honors in the city, while there is an interesting race going on for second position between Curly Armstrong, Jim Shollenberger, and Tony Barile.

North Side recently played at Auburn and became the first school in Fort Wayne to play a double overtime and still be tied. The new rule in effect in Indiana this year prohibits a team from playing more than two overtimes, and states that after two overtimes have been played without breaking the tie each player on each team should shoot one free throw.

I.H.S.A.A. Is Supreme Power In State High School Athletics

There are a certain group of men in the state of Indiana who reign supreme over high school football, basketball, and track. These men make possible the varied conferences in which the Indiana high school teams play; the Sectional, Regional, and State

tournaments which are followed so rapidly by basketball fans; as well as the preservation and stimulation of the proper regulations and conditions, which should be prevalent in high school athletics. This group of men is recognized generally by the mouthful of initials, I. H. S. A. A., which translated means The Indiana High School Athletic Association. This association has long ruled Indiana high school athletics.

Has Large Membership

In 1930, 799 of the 841 high schools in Indiana were listed under the I. H. S. A. A., while at the present time the association boasts of a membership of 790 schools. The association holds great power, in that a team, boycotted by the I. H. S. A. A., will find itself practically without opponents to schedule unless they go outside of the state or play college freshman teams. It may be recalled that in 1927 South Side was removed, because of an infringement of the rules, from the ranks of the members of the I. H. S. A. A., and, as a consequence, one of the best Archer teams ever to take the floor was unable to meet any Indiana high school teams.

The body of the I. H. S. A. A. consists of the principals of all the high schools that are listed as members. These principals elect a committee of twenty men known as the legislative committee. Inside this body of twenty another group is selected, which consists of five men and is known as the Board of Control. All acts of the Board of Control are subject to approval by both the legislative committee and the members of the association. Membership in the association is not compulsory and is wholly up to each school to do as they please. Members subscribe \$1.50 a year to the association, and, as members, adhere to the rules and regulations.

Every month the I. H. S. A. A. sends out to its members a bulletin, which expresses concisely the cases brought before the board during the previous month, and discusses the current athletic occurrences. This bulletin affords the recipient a chance to be in full knowledge of the state-wide athletics, and therefore is really indispensable to Indiana high schools.

Fishing Films Draw Good Noon Crowds

Salmon Fishing, Muski Fishing, and Seeking Steelheads were the titles of the interesting moving pictures shown last Wednesday and Thursday at noon in the Greeley Room by the Lettermen's Club. Salmon Fishing, which was shown on Wednesday, was photographed at Lake Restigouche in New Brunswick, Canada. Salmon are caught by casting from a boat.

Muski Fishing and Seeking Steelheads were shown Thursday noon. Steelheads are a species of fish which are caught with fly-casting rods and are sought in swiftly moving streams rather than in lakes.

The general student body was enthusiastic over the pictures, but the Lettermen did not attend very well.

Fred Meyers was general chairman of the affair, and Fred Nye was in charge of tickets.

Sportlights

Indiana's Cream and Crimson net swishers and the Purdue Boilermakers seem headed for a deadlock in the Big Ten net race. Indiana has won nine frays and lost one, to the Ohio State Buckeyes, while Purdue has won eight and was upset by Northwestern. Purdue has yet to play Minnesota, but the Boilermakers should win easily, thus making the tie for the crown.

Bob Kessler, of Purdue, will be the 1936 Conference scoring champion if he is not completely bottled up in the Minnesota game. He holds an 11-point lead over Bill Haarlow, Chicago's ace scorer. Both have one more game to play in Conference competition. Against Northwestern Kessler made only two field goals, but used the net as a wringer, dumping in nine fouls out of 12 attempts. He has a total of 113 points, while Haarlow has 102.

Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's comeback sensation, proved his superiority last Saturday in the Madison Square Garden. He outran Glenn Cunningham for the third consecutive time this year. In doing so he set a new indoor world's record in the 1,500 meter distance, stopping the clock at three minutes, 49.9 seconds and bettering the old record of 3 minutes, 50.5 seconds made by Cunningham last season.

Jimmy Blake, Max Crosley and Chuck Gaunt battled their way to the third round of the annual Golden Gloves tournament held each year in Chicago. Blake and Gaunt drew first round byes and went on to win one fight each. Max Crosley, formerly of South Side, won two bouts to advance to the third round. Dick Hurst, Fort Wayne's hope in the bantamweight class, won his first bout, but dropped a close decision to lose his second start. Blake is a flyweight, Crosley a featherweight, and Gaunt takes on lightweight fighters. They were to battle again last night.

School To Have Ten Super-Regional Tickets

South Side must compete in the regionals if a great number of seats are to be reserved for its fans at the tournament to be held at the Muncie field house on March 21. South Side will be entitled to only ten tickets if the team fails to place in the sectionals. All others must be bought at Muncie.

A total of 7,500 seats will be available at the I. H. S. A. A. super-regional tournament, it was announced by the officials of the Muncie High School. All seats are to be reserved and single session tickets will be on sale at the door only. The 1,600 seats downstairs will be divided equally among the participating schools. According to the present plans each of the competing schools will thus be given four hundred seats on the main floor. There will also be one hundred seats reserved in the balcony for each of these competing schools.

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South Bend Central Is Last Archer Opponent Of Season

Green To End Year Saturday At Rival's Gym

South Side Hopes To Equalize Wins And Losses; Win Nine Out Of Nineteen.

Friddle Prepares Twelve-Man Squad

Tourney Team To Make Trip; Kelly Klads Plan To Use Fast - Breaking Offensive.

South Side's Archers will attempt to equalize their wins and losses in their regularly scheduled games for the present season next Saturday evening, when they journey to South Bend to meet the Central High netters of that city. The Green have now captured nine of the 19 tilts they have played, and they are especially desirous of balancing their wins and losses over the week-end. According to the present plans a squad of 12 players will be taken to South Bend.

Gauge For Tiger Strength
The comparative strength of the South Side squad and the Central Tigers may be judged rather well over this week-end, since both teams will meet the South Bend squad, the Tigers being scheduled to tangle with the South Bend forces here on Friday evening. Neither of the local teams is expected to use anything but their fundamental plays, since both teams will probably wait until the coming sectional tourney to display their real strength.

Coach Friddle has been giving his charges long, hard workouts each evening as he prepares them for the sectionals. The squad has been cut, and Burl will make another cut when he definitely decides on the 12 members he can depend on in the tournaments. At the present time all of the players seem to be in splendid shape, and, barring accidents, the Green should enter the sectional tourney in the best condition it has been in all season.

Green Are Fast-Breaking
During the practice sessions this week Coach Friddle has been putting special emphasis on fast-breaking or offensive plays. Until the tilt with Central Catholic last week the Green had shown no tendency toward making use of a fast-breaking type of offense. However, the success of the use of this type of ball against the Irish seemingly points to a fast-breaking Archer five when the tourney time arrives. The Green have all of the requirements for this type of play. Its usage seems especially desirable because of the tight defense the Green possesses.

Six Tilts Conclude G.A.A. Net Season

Soph Teams 1 and 2, Junior 2 And 3, And Senior 3 Victors; Senior 1 Wins By Default.

The last basketball games of the season were played off last Friday in the G. A. A. basketball tournament. The majority of them were well-played, and the scores were close.

On the north court at 3:30 Betty Eisenacher's Sophomore 1's defeated Eleanor Rarick's Sophomore 3's by the score of 11 to 9. Mary Ellen Blauvelt scored highest for the winners, while Anita Afolter was high for the losers. At the same time on the south court Barbara Raymond scored the most for her Sophomore 2's against Eldora Buesking's Sophomore 6's in a 9-6 victory for the 2's. Martha Ann Bacon scored best for the losers.

At 4 o'clock on the south court Leona Menze's Junior 2's bested Ada Schuelke's Junior 5's to the tune of 26-3. Ruth Benning did the majority of the scoring for the winners, while Anna Marie Baumgartner scored for the losers. The game scheduled between Marge Hower's Senior 1's and Margaret Ruhl's Junior 1's went by default to the Senior 1's.

Junior 3's, led by Winnie Locker, clashed with Edna Disler's Junior 4's on the north court at 4:30. Both teams played good ball, but the Junior 2's came out on top with the score 18-15. Phyllis Barrows and Barbara Scheele led the scoring for the winning team, while Edna Disler scored the majority of the points for the losers. On the south court Doris Figel's Senior 3's beat Jeanette Braun's Senior 2's by the score of 20-14. Hillis Weary piled up the most points for the winners, while Betty Rison carried the burden of the scoring for the losers.

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[There's That Man Again



Bud Lee

—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Bud Lee, star Archer netman, is becoming an awful nuisance to South Side's hardwood opponents this year. One of Bud's habits that proves most annoying to the Archers' rivals is that of always popping up where he is least expected, to break up a play and steal the ball. Almost impossible to be feinted out of position defensively, he has unusual success in keeping the man he is guarding out of the scoring column. And the poor fellow guarding Bud has a job on his hands when Bud has the ball, because this Archer might shoot from far out, at which he has much success, or might cut in for a one-handed shot, at which he is also skilled.

Life Is Not All Bed Of Roses For Tudor, Sport-Suits' Boss

Being cooped up in a little cubby hole and faced by a group of howling boys is the situation that faces Mr. Tudor every time it is necessary to hand out athletic equipment. In this little room on the east side of the gym, all the athletic equipment is kept, along with the medical supplies. The equipment is handed out to the boys twice a week, and they return it on Monday, when it is sent to the laundry.

Mr. Tudor, faculty athletic equipment manager, says his busiest season is football. As there are between 55 and 60 boys out for this sport, it can be seen that he would have a busy evening. It is during this sport that "Pop," as he is called, has to stay until 5 o'clock and later. In order to get ready for the football season, the equipment must be reconditioned. When it comes back, there is not enough room and according to Mr. Tudor, he is in very cramped quarters.

Basketball is the easiest sport, as there are not so many boys out for this sport. The time he has to stay after practice during the basketball season is short compared to the time it is necessary for him to stay during football season. During the net campaign it is necessary for him to stay only until 4 o'clock or a little after.

Because he has so much work to do, Mr. Tudor has three boys helping him. They are Roosevelt Blanks, Donald Steinbauer and Earl Hofstetter. Besides Mr. Tudor's duties as athletic equipment manager, he teaches social science.

Air Cooled School
According to the "Miami (Fla.) Edison Herald," a project is underway to beautify and improve the patio and make classrooms cooler.

Braille System Used
The John H. Francis Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles, California, has a Braille department for blind students.

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Archers Take Second Place In City Race

Drop Central Catholic 40 To 22 In Concluding Game Of Season; Win 4, Lose 2.

After getting an 11-point lead in the initial quarter of the tilt, South Side's band of fighting Archers played a heads-up brand of ball and coasted through to a 40-to-22 decision over the Barrettmens of Central Catholic last Saturday night on the southern hardwood.

The win put the Green in a tie with North Side's Redskins for second place honors in the city title race of which this was the concluding game. The Green concluded their portion of the race with four wins and two losses. The Central Catholic tilt was one of the roughest in which the Green have played this season with a total of 27 personals called by the whistle blowers, 17 against the Irish and 10 against the Archers. The Irish lost Mudd and Barile via the foul route in the third canto while the Archers lost Hall midway in the last period.

Take Early Lead
Playing a fine brand of ball featured by clever passing and excellent sniping, the Archers went out in front in the first period by a 15-to-4 count. Lee's offensive activities were the highlights of this quarter during which he scored two baskets and connected on the five consecutive charity tosses awarded to him. Close dropped in two attempts from the floor while Hall and Speaker tossed in their foul attempts. Sterling and Mudd hit from the field for the wearers of the Purple and Gold. Barile, Central Catholic's star, collected three personals in this period. Looking much better in the second period, the Irish tightened their defense and limited the Green to foul opportunities by Jim Ellenwood and Carl Hall. The Barrettmens found a weakness in the Archer defense and obtained three field goals off block plays. The score stood 19 to 11 at the intermission.

Archers March Ahead
Limiting the Irish to two field goals the Green and White built up a comfortable lead in the third stanza. Close, Lee, Hall, and Ellenwood hit from the field and Jim added a charity attempt. During this period Coach Barrett was forced to revise his lineup with two of his starters, Mudd and Barile leaving the tilt on personals.

In the last period the Green again outscored the Irish. The playing became very rough and the period was characterized by continuous marches to the foul circles. Budde and Frazell made their debuts in varsity action and did very well.

Tournament Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for the Tournament will be on sale in the office Monday. Students can get the entire books anytime after that time for \$1.50. These tickets will include six sessions, one Thursday, three Friday, and two Saturday.

South Side students are urged to buy their tickets here because the proceeds of the Tournament are divided among the schools on the basis of the number of tickets each school sells by Thursday afternoon.

Prepare Safety Map
As a first effort to educate the students of the West Seattle High School in Seattle, Washington, to the dangers of the automobile, a large map of South Seattle with red crosses to mark each auto death in 1935 has been prepared by the staff.

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How The Archers Beat The Irish

The following figures were compiled from the Central Catholic-South Side varsity tilt held last Saturday night at the southern gym.

South Side					
Players	F.G.A.	F.G.S	Per.	F.A.	F.S.
Speaker, f	5	0	.000	3	1
Hall, f	6	3	.500	4	2
Close, c	8	4	.500	2	2
Ellenwood, m	9	1	.111	6	4
Lee, g	18	8	.444	6	5
Reichert, g	5	2	.400	0	0
Budde, f	0	0	.000	1	0
Frazell, f	1	0	.000	0	0
Central Catholic					
Bail, f, c	14	4	.284	3	1
Sterling, g, f	14	2	.142	2	1
Disser, m	2	0	.000	0	0
Mudd, g	2	1	.500	0	0
Barile, g	1	1	200	0	0
Gallivan, g	3	0	.000	4	2
Polone, f	2	0	.000	0	0
Derheimer	0	0	.000	1	1

Three Different Careers Look Attractive To Jim Ellenwood

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles about South Side basketball stars.

The question that has bothered many seniors does not seem to have caused Jim Ellenwood, South Side's star all-around athlete, much concern. Jim has picked for his vocation either being a physical education teacher, business administrator, or doctor. He is undecided as to what college he will attend, but has his eye on Ohio Wesleyan.

He was born on August 25, 1917, and acquired his grade school education at James H. Smart school. While there he was very prominent in athletics, being most outstanding in basketball. He entered South Side in the spring of 1932. When he first entered, he did not go out for varsity sports, waiting until he was a freshman A. This was a very wise thing to do, as it meant he could play in his post-graduate year.

Grid Player As Freshman
In the fall of his first year, he went out for football and immediately placed on the first string as a substitute. He saw much varsity action even though he was a freshman. When the basketball season opened, Jim could be seen on the floor practicing with the reserves. It was this reserve team that was so good that it beat the varsity in the majority of the practice games they played.

He again went out for football in his sophomore year and was immediately placed on the first team as a tackle. His playing was so good that he was placed on the All-City team as a tackle. As soon as basketball season opened, Jim was playing on the Wavelets again and had much to do with their success. In his junior year Jim was again placed at the tackle position and proved his worth by being placed on the All-City team again. In the same year, Jim was graduated from the reserves to the varsity and proved very effective.

Got All-State Mention
In this, his senior year, he very willingly sacrificed personal gridiron glory and honor by moving from the tackle to the end position where he was needed most. But this did not stop him from playing well, as he was for his third consecutive year placed on the All-City team. He has proved very valuable to the basketball squad this winter by his fine defensive work and offensive work under the basket. Besides his athletic prowess in football and basketball, he was third baseman for the famous Archer Trucking team of two summers ago. He received All-State

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Scoring Board Not Dedicated In 1492 Figures Mixed Up

Could it be that South Side was celebrating Columbus Day a little off-season? Have 1,492 games been played in our gym? Is that the patent number of the score board? Was the board dedicated by the class of 1492? No, but still all these questions ran through our mind as we happened to glance at the score board one night at a basketball game.

Right between the two scores, there appear four numbers (they look like ordinary black and white house numbers to us); they are 1-4-9-2.

After due deliberation and a little hesitation, we decided that Mr. Snider would surely know what these mysterious figures referred to.

He explained to us that 1492 was the year when Columbus discovered America. To be sure, that is one date in history every one knows. But still, why should 1492 have anything to do with the score board? Then Mr. Snider said, "Well, some industrious, artistic, smart nut—some nut—has juggled the numbers. They should read 1924, because it was the class of 1924 that helped pay for the score board."

That explains all. We are satisfied now—but another question immediately arises in our mind, "Who changed the numbers?"

Tumbling Captains Named By G. A. A.

Beginners Elect Leaders, Choose Squads At Organization Meeting; Miss Smith Is In Charge.

Captains and squads were chosen at the organization meeting of the G. A. A. beginning tumblers last Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Miss Gretchen Smith, who is in charge of beginners' tumbling, conducted the elections.

Those captains who were chosen to lead in the Tuesday group are Edna Disler, Irene Niemeyer, Betty Eisenacher and Louise Phillips. The following were chosen at the head of the Thursday group: Leona Menze, Barbara Raymond, Gwen Roberts and Marjorie Meyer.

This first meeting was also the first tumbling practice. The exercises included front and back summersaults, one and two at a time, variations of the front summersault, and headstands. As the season progresses more rigid exercises will be required and a number of tricks will be learned.

The tumbling season's one great goal is toward the exhibition given by the G. A. A. in the spring. A large part of this program consists of tumbling tricks.

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Winfred Locker Is Awarded Prize

Nineteen Other Subscribers Win Worthy Prizes; Blindfolded Non-Subscriber Picks Names.

A \$2.00 game of monopoly, won by Winfred Locker, was the grand prize awarded last week by the Times. Nineteen other prizes were also awarded. The names were chosen by a non-subscriber for the Times, who was blindfolded. In the presence of Miss Harvey and the business manager, he ran his finger over the names in the circulation books. The names on which his finger stopped were the ones printed among the ads in the paper. Twenty other names of Times subscribers will be printed each week hereafter except in the Tournament News issues.

The prize winners may obtain their prizes by coming to the Times room and getting from Jesse Ellen Zollars, who is in charge of the records, or from the business manager, a card to be presented to the merchant.

The prize winners last week besides Winfred Locker were: Bonita Emrich, Donna Dennis, Calvin Stocks, Joan Hess, Marjorie Butler, Fay Bechtold, Miss Hodgson, Geneva Shearer, Claude Bauserman, Bob A. Lee, Ann Peters, John Will, Jane Loomis, Eric Sicht, Robert Holloway, Mrs. Welby, William Miller, Margaret Rehm, and Betty Daniels.

The merchants from whom the prizes were secured and the prizes are as follows:

Harrison Hill Drug Store, 10 cent sundae; Bond's Sweet Shop, two five-cent hamburgers and a malted milk; Jacob's Music House, latest song hit, 35 cents; Calhoun Market, two packages of tidbits; Baker's Sweet Shop, ten-cent dish of ice cream; Bob Inn Lunch, pork sandwich, fifteen cents; Babybrand Dairy, one quart of milk; Eskay Dairy, one quart of orange-ade; Urbine's Grocery, fifteen-cent cake; Eipper's Grocery, ten-cent loaf of bread; Hartman's I.G.A. Store, two five-cent candy bars; Main Auto, \$2.00 monopoly game; Morrison Drugs, fifteen-cent malted milk; Martha Washington, ten-cent double ice cream cone; Boyd-Martin Drugs, fifteen-cent malted milk; Gerding's Drug Store, ten-cent sundae; Hutson's Pharmacy, ten-cent soda; Chalfant Beauty Shop, thirty-five cents in trade.



Nowhere except in Australia can be found the strange black swan that has become the symbol of Western Australia, where it has been found in greatest numbers. The nearest relative to this peculiar bird is the black-necked swan of South America. In the rest of the world, the swans are all white.

The most important river in Western Australia is named Swan River, in honor of the bird. This river was discovered by a Dutch navigator in 1697. Australia commemorated the colonization of Western Australia in 1929 in their centennial celebration by a one and one-half penny stamp of dull red color, depicting the black swan, which is as characteristic of that continent as the kangaroo.

On June 28, 1914, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the throne of Austria-Hungary, and his consort were riding in their open carriage through the streets of Sarajevo when a Serbian student dashed toward them and killed both. It was that shot which started the World War which even today has not been settled to the satisfaction of the nations that became embroiled in it. More than 8,500,000 men were killed and more than 21,000,000 were injured as a result of that assassination.

In 1917 Bosnia-Herzegovina, as part of Austria-Hungary, issued a set of three stamps commemorating the assassination of the archduke and archduchess. One showed a portrait of the archduke, another illustrated a memorial church that was to be built at Sarajevo, and the third had portraits of the royal couple.

The late war and the Civil War brought the use of stamps into another large field of collecting. During these wars, the shortage of metal and the hoarding of coins, also caused the use of stamps as legal tender. During the World War, this was particularly so in France, Germany and Austria.

Since the stamps would last but a very short time if handled too often, they were put into small metal containers and covered with mica, the backs of the containers carrying advertisements which repaid the cost.

Such a stamp-coin was current in Denmark shortly after the war. In that country, this was done more as a commercial enterprise, by which the government could profit from such advertising, than from lack of specie.

Puppeteers Continue Work On Production

Marionette Club's regular meeting, which was held Thursday afternoon, was featured by a continuation of the work on puppet bodies and paper mache heads for the marionettes which are to be used in the club's annual production, "Chu Chin Chow."

Norman Budde, vice-president, presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president, Kenny Scott. Doreen Russell, who is the secretary-treasurer and who also acted as the ticket chairman with Marjorie Meyer, gave a report on the financial success of the presentation of the Fall Mall Marionettes of Monticello, Indiana. Approximately 450 students and faculty members attended the presentation.

Bob Harruff Wants Addresses Of Girls

Bob Harruff is very anxious to know the address of Hilma Hixon, and Esther Hamming. If anyone happens to know their addresses, please inform him as soon as possible. This is for a survey at Indiana University in connection with the Indiana Latin contest.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Typing 48.5 words per minute for ten minutes, Elizabeth Stoltz leads the Big Ten for this week. The other nine who qualified are: Wilma Butler, 46.9; Carl Messing, 44.2; Verna Holtman, 43.4; June Haeger, 42.3; Katherine Simminger, 42.2; Louise Gerding, 41.6; Margaret Smith, 40.8; Leona Menze, 40.3; and Virginia Fathauer, 40.2.

In a recent 10B test held in Miss Woodward's Latin 3 class Ruth Baade made 99, which was the highest grade in the class.

On a test given recently to 80 students in junior business training the following made 95 or over: Doris Hilbish, Virginia Shiedler, Evelyn Kruse, and Virginia Menze.

Mr. Whelan's class in P. G. 1 is now studying the Solar System. Each student has been given a map of February stars for further study. Special reports on planets have also been assigned.

Miss Smeltzly has collected maps on Russia from her general history 2 classes. Those who made either A or A- are: Marian Bell, Dorothy Elmer, Rex Perry, George Kempf, Norman Stadler, Loretta Weikart, Betty Williams, Ellen Foelber, Edith Knoche, Howard Kutsch, Margery Mitten, Roger Young, George DuWalt, and Byron Findley.

Mr. Heine, when asked if he had any news for this column, remarked merely that there have been plenty of eighth periods given.

The highest grades made in a test given by Miss Perkins were made by Margaret Ruhl and Marjorie Ruhl. In Miss Perkins' first period French 4 class, the pupils have been learning to transcribe French phonetics. They are also writing synopses of short stories in French.

The following pupils have made an average of A+ on tests given by Miss Paxton in the first period trigonometry class: Carl Messing, Richard Strasser, and Herman Rutkowski. In the algebra 2, period 4 class, Jack Bostic, Evelyn Heine, and Mary Zimmerman have a test average of A+.

In Miss Magley's English 2, period 4 class, Margaret Wittmer has completed her outside reading for the semester.

Maxine Greiner and Dick Garton recently gave some excellent speeches in Miss Hemmer's English 2 class on Washington. William Fuhrman also gave a talk on the life of Thomas Edison.

In Miss Rehorth's sewing 3 classes, the girls are making spring coats and suits. They hope to have them finished in time to wear for Easter.

In Mr. Rothert's home room, Elmer Schmoer read the poem "Vanity of Human Pride," one of Abraham Lincoln's favorite poems, in observance of the emancipator's birthday.

Marjorie Wright gave a sketch of George Washington's life in Mr. Rothert's home room.

In a Latin 2 test which Mr. Rothert gave, the following pupils received a grade of 95 or above: Helen Faux, Marjorie Cook, Ralph Obinger, Bill Peters, Mildred Trout, Margaret Wittmer, Viola Yanney, Margery Rapp, Betty Muntzinger, and Janice Dyer.

In a bookkeeping 2 test that Mr. Parks gave recently, the following people received a grade of 90 or above: Marian Roehrs, Phyllis Roller, Viola Yanney, Ruth Henline, Mady Lou Coats, LaVon Cook, Helen Meyer, Robert Wiehe, Grace Collins, LaVern Fries, Virgil Oakes, Herman Spillner, Elsie Campbell, Norman Budde, and Justine Crum.

The students of Miss Rhinehart's English classes who have all their home reading in are: Elmer Hollenberg, Helen Anderson, Aldena Disler, Ruth Reitz, and Linda Schultz.

Miss Kelley's home room recently elected officers for the rest of the semester. Betty Garton is the new chairman, and Ruth Gerber is the secretary.

In an "As You Like It" test in one of Miss Kelley's English classes, Virginia Durr made a grade of A. Miss Kelley recently gave a test in English 8. Helen Potterf made the highest grade.

In Miss Van Gorder's occupations class the pupils are making some very interesting graphs. Those who have handed in the most excellent are: Marvin Schleiger, Richard Johnson, Lawrence Heine, Louis Davis, and Betty Harris.

Miss Hodgson gave an algebra 2 test the first and third periods. The following people made 100 percent: William Decker, Robert Howell, William Kiester, Roger Young, William Hambrack, Thad Webb, Jewel Wilson, and Lester Weder.

On Lincoln's birthday, Miss Kiefer's home room, with that of Miss Oppelt's as guest, were entertained by seeing Donald Backofan's unusual collection of Lincoln material. This collection consists of pictures, pamphlets, masks, and clippings.

The winners of the extemp contest last term gave their winning speeches in their home room recently. Both Ruth Rose and Manuel Rothberg are in Miss Kiefer's home room.

The program committee of Miss Kiefer's home room, which consists of Kenneth Scott, Ruth Reitz, and Betty Rison, will soon begin planning a series of talks on the different colleges.

In Miss Mott's cooking classes the girls who made A or A- on one section of their work books are: Kathleen Ramer, Marjorie Rapp, Marion Roehrs, Dorothy Pifer, Helen Banks, Margaret Null, and Jeanette Warren. The

only A+ was made by Nadine Muller. In Miss Mott's sewing 3 class all the girls with one exception are making suits or coats.

Miss Dochterman's classes have just finished a course in lettering, which they were required to take. They have now taken up their own lines of work.

The following people that made 95 or above in Mr. Tudor's first, third, and sixth period classes are: Flora Bazzinetti, Mary Harvill, Aleda Randol, Lillian Jean Russ, Virginia Scheker, Fred Walker, Maurice Archbold, Marjorie Bowser, Pauline Bracht, Robert Holloway, Wanda Nahrwald, and Melvin O'Brien. In his occupations class the fourth period, the following people made 96 or above: Robert Jones, Mary Jane Rison, and Virginia Selby. The second period class had one student who made a grade of 88.

Mr. Gould's beginning classes have started to plant the plants and seeds for the spring gardens. The advanced classes are studying "pond scum" under the microscope.

Bewildered Frosh Relate Suffering In First Few Days

It would take a Mark Twain to do full justice to "Innocents Aboard the S. S. South Side," for many of them were bewildered in their first days here.

Marjorie Bowser had the queer idea that the boys and girls took gym at the same time; hence she went into a boys' gym class. She will probably know better next time.

Jack Merrill, when asked what queer ideas he had had about South Side which have been cleared up, said that South Side turned out to be a better school than he thought it would.

Geraldine Thomas got a little mixed up. She started out one of the gym doors, intending to go into the hall, but ended up in the cafeteria.

June Wyland and Ruth Phillips added their names to the list of the "lost." Junior Roberson said that girls kept him waiting too long. Incidentally, he was waiting on one of the female sex at the time questioned.

Wanda Nahrwald said that South Side was like the "Music Goes Round and Around" for she came out where she started.

Mary Treen thought that the inclines were a little hard to climb, but she believed that she would reach the top some time.

The band members at Missoula, Montana, have worked out a new competitive rule. If one thinks he is better than the one ahead of him, he challenges him to a "duel."

Scholarship Winner



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Dorothy Jane Canada

Miss Dorothy Jane Canada, a former student of South Side, received a scholarship for a three-year nursing course at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Skin Tests Given

Tuberculin skin tests have been given in several schools. The tests are given by a doctor who represents the County Health Department. The purpose of the test is to determine whether a person has had a previous tubercular infection.

Game Of Monopoly Takes Fort Wayne People By Storm

"You won second prize in a beauty contest." Where else could we possibly hear that except in that much-played game, Monopoly?

Fads are common occurrences to the American public. Look, for example, at "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round,'" but the craze that has hit us now bids fair to be as bad or worse than all former crazes put together. We hear of big bankers, business men, doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs, busily engaged in playing this fascinating game from 7:30 p. m. until 2:30 a. m. The D. S. C. (District Street Cleaner, of course) draws Monopoly games in the gutter and busily buys up all the city, forcing his fellow D. S. C. into bankruptcy.

Those very dignified high school students come to class unprepared every day, and their only excuse seems to be that the Monopoly game monopolized their study time.

We even know of a boy who is constructing his own Monopoly board via tissue paper.

Of all the crazy crazes that have struck this crazy-crazy country, Monopoly is the craziest yet.

Radio Program Congratulated

Telegrams and letters of congratulation were received after the radio program presented by South Side a week ago Monday evening over WOWO. One telegram came from Evanston, Illinois, complimenting South Side on the fine program.

City Science Teachers Organize Into New Club

A meeting of all the science teachers in the city schools, both grade and high, was held on Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building for the purpose of organizing a city science teachers' club.

Mr. E. S. Gould, botany teacher here, was in charge of the arrangements for the affair, which was a dinner party at 6 o'clock. Mr. Gould, as chairman of the constitutional committee, was aided by Miss Vesta Thompson of North Side High School and Mr. C. D. Dilts of Central High School.

The next meeting of the newly organized society will be held within a few weeks, when officers and committees probably will be selected. Any teacher of science in the public school system is invited to attend the meetings of the club.

U. S. A. Hates To Stop; Holds Two Initiations

An explanation of the U. S. A. code and initiation ceremony was featured at the U. S. A. meeting last Thursday. Girls in charge of the initiation were: Thelma Pifer, chairman; Viola Yanney, Kathryn Miller, and Mary Jane Rison. For the amusement of all the members, another initiation was performed after the original one. The program which followed was composed of several stunts and enjoyable games in which every member took part. In fact, to tell the truth, the program was so entertaining that none of the members wanted to adjourn.

Jesse Markley Finds That South Side Times Advertising Pays



It is the wise merchant who looks into the future and advertises in The Times as he realizes that the students of today will be his best customers tomorrow.

Six years of experience taught this merchant the great value of advertising coverage given in the south side district by The Times.

The above is an unsolicited letter expressing a local merchant's appreciation of a model high school publication as an excellent advertising medium

Fifteen Teams Are Prepared For Annual Sectional Battles

Tourney News Is Published By 3 Schools

Local High Schools Assigned To Cover Certain Number of County Schools

The Tournament News, a copy of which you are now scanning, is an annual publication, made possible through the combined efforts of the three Fort Wayne high school newspaper staffs; the staff of the South Side Times, the Northerner of North Side, and the Spotlight of Central.

The South Side Times, South Side High School's weekly publication, began to publish a Tournament News separately, in 1925, serving both county and city schools. At the same time Central High's weekly, the Spotlight, was also publishing a Tournament News. In 1928 the present tourney news was established, with the staffs of the three local high school papers cooperating.

During the early days of the News the sectional area to be covered was considerably larger, the country roads were not so well improved, and automobiles were less efficient; for these reasons it was a far more difficult task to publish a Tourney News than it is today.

The procedure which is followed now seems to be the best plan for turning out a good paper; each of the three local high schools is assigned to cover a certain number of county schools that are to participate in the Fort Wayne Sectional Tourney. The staff members of the papers journey to their assigned schools and write up all the information they can get regarding the schools and their teams. In the early history of the Tourney News, generally only one staff member was sent, frequently by bus or interurban.

In the past the Tournament News has always had the finest type of co-operation from the county schools. They have always been willing to give as much support as possible to this publication, the purpose of which is to acquaint fans with the various teams and schools participating.

Central has been responsible for the publication of the News this year, but the three schools have worked together in visiting county schools, writing copy, reading proof, and selling advertising. North Side will be responsible for its publication next year and South Side the following year.

Semi-Regional Tourney At Muncie

Gymnasium Will Seat At Least 7,500 Persons; Downstairs Seats Reserved

Muncie High School will be the host to the Semi-Regional Tourney, the new step established this year by the Indiana High School Athletic Association. Paul Addison, the principal of Muncie High School is the tournament host, all arrangements are being made through him.

The Muncie Field House, which seats 7,500 persons, will be the scene of these tournament games. All of these seats will be reserved. There are 1600 seats down stairs which will be saved for the four schools participating in the games. In the balcony there are 1,513 seats for the remaining schools.

All arrangements have been made as to police protection, ushers, etc. All schools in the semi-regional district who are not among the contending quintets will receive only ten tickets apiece.

Central Cafeteria Head Plans Menu

Everyone Must Eat, Therefore Miss Keep Is Planning Sectional Meals

Everyone must eat, and with this in mind Miss Keep, head of Central's cafeteria, is having a job on her hands working out menus for the meals to be served at North Side High School during the Sectional Basketball Tournament.

All meals are to be served cafeteria style. A sandwich stand is going to be operated at the entrance of the cafeteria. Sandwiches, milk, both plain and chocolate, fruit juices, fruit, and candy are to be sold here for all who do not wish to sit down and eat a hot meal.

Basketball teams will be served inside. The public has its choice. At North Side the cafeteria is located on the third floor in the northwest of the northwest of the building. Signs will be posted to enable you to find the place.

The cafeteria is not going to be open on Thursday evening, but Friday it will open at 11 a. m. At this time lunch will be served inside. 4:30 p. m. is the time set for the evening meal. On Saturday it will not open until about 4:30, as there will be no game in the morning.

Hot dishes to be served in the cafeteria will include meat, soups, vegetables and salads, breads, milk, tea, coffee, pastries, and ice cream conclude the menu.

Dance After The Regional Is Scheduled

Legend Staff Of North Side Engages Jimmy Sanford's Orchestra

Price Is 15 Cents

A dance will be sponsored by the Legend staff of North Side High School in the school cafeteria following the final game of the Regional tournament, March 14, with Harry Smenner as general chairman.

Dancing will continue from ten until eleven thirty with Jimmy Sanford's orchestra furnishing the music. The admission charge is set at fifteen cents per person.

A special feature of the dance will be the awarding of an attendance prize.

Decorations will be in charge of Helen Meier, chairman, with Jeanette Welker, Ruth Goebel, Corky Ryan, and Alvin Bullerman assisting.

Jeanette Welker has complete charge of the selection of the orchestra. The publicity committee is comprised of Virginia Blakeley and Virginia Bell, while Alvin Bullerman and Phyllis Janorschke are in charge of the poster for the dance. The checkroom will be under the supervision of Alan Bauer. Hosts and hostesses who have been chosen are Helen Meier, Jeanette Welker, Ruth Goebel, Norma Rae Woolever, Betty Barth, Harry Smenner, Cork Ryan, Alvin Bullerman, and Franklin Peddie.

Chaperones named for the affair are Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Dave Hartley, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nulf, Mr. and Mrs. Elison Meier, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Goebel, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smenner.

Central High Band To Furnish Music

Music Department Has Grown Considerably Under Mr. Bailhe

The 1935-36 season has been successful not only in athletics but also in music and in particular the Central High School Band.

From year to year Mr. Bailhe, the music director and instructor, has, in spite of many handicaps, organized and maintained excellent bands and this year as every other year, increased the size and playing ability of this organization. The Central band has grown rapidly the last six years under Mr. Bailhe's guidance and has showed remarkable progress.

Only last year, at the Goshen District Contest of the National Band and Orchestra Association, the band won an expensive drum major baton for its marching and flashy appearance, Lester Doell being the drum major, and won the second division in playing.

At home this season the band won the hearts of Central students during football games by playing snappy marches and between halves forming letters and fancy maneuvers while marching across the playing field. In a way, this helped our team win every game in the regular season and finish with only seven points scored against it. These maneuvers took plenty of drilling practice and with everyone willing to "pitch in" and do his part the result was the best marching and maneuvering band in the city.

The basketball games began where football stopped and the band was again active. This time not in marching but in the playing of novelties. This again aroused the students' interest as well as the interest of many fans outside of school. The band has played at every home game. About the middle of the season our principal, Mr. Croninger, and Mr. Bailhe decided to take the band to Huntington with the basketball team as a reward for the splendid attitude and interest the members showed in rehearsals and at concerts. This was a real treat and will not be quickly forgotten.

Outside of the athletics the band has given two large concerts, the first being at the North Side auditorium

Boosters' Sales Are Fairly High

Average Is \$50 Per Game; \$100 Worth Sold At Central Game

Booster Club sales at South Side have been consistent throughout the past basketball season. Sales averaged around \$50 per game during the season. The last Central game topped the list on returns, the total money taken in being \$100. The North Side game was second with receipts of \$87.

The money made this season was used mainly in paying for the new indoor stage the school purchased last year. In addition to this, money was spent on the billboard on the stadium, on which the schedule is listed. Part of the money was also used to put up the decorations present at all of the games.

Host For Tournament



Fred H. Croninger

Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central High School, is serving as host for the annual sectional tournament which is being held in the North Side gymnasium.

Tourney To Be Held Here



North Side High School

North Side High School, situated on the banks of the St. Joseph's River, will be site of the sectional tournament tonight, Friday, and Saturday. North Side, the home of the Redskins, is located on the corner of State Street and Stadium Drive. The State Street trolley runs past the building, thus making transportation more convenient.

Basketball Game Is Improved Since First Invented In 1892

Dr. James Naismith, Springfield, Mass., formulated the rules for the game of basketball in 1892. This indoor game is unique in that it was originated or invented to meet the need for a competitive game that could be played during the winter months as football is played in the fall and baseball in the spring.

At first the equipment was most inadequate. Peach baskets suspended ten feet from the floor were used as goals. The ball used was a football. The backboard in some instances was made of wire screening. Gradually the equipment changed, and in 1898 the ring now in use for goals was adopted.

In the early stage of the game the team consisted of as many as nine to fifty players, with the size of the floor determining whether the team should be composed of five, seven, or nine players. About a year after the game was invented the number of players was fixed at five and has remained so for the men.

However, as early as 1892 the game of basketball was being played under modified rules by the women at Smith College. Within the next two years the game became popular among girls and women throughout the United States.

Snatching and batting seemed the chief element toward encouraging rough play in the game. This means of obtaining the ball was eliminated. To keep the game fast a ruling was made allowing but three seconds, under penalty of a foul, to the player holding the ball. Many felt there was possible danger using the dribble, and consequently, a ruling was made that allowed the player to bounce the ball only three consecutive times. This rule has since been changed, as we know, to a "one bounce" dribble.

A few years ago, a ruling was made to allow only 11 seconds to have the ball advanced over the center line from the opponents' basket. This amendment prevents stalling of any type by either team.

The most recent amendments include the following important changes: (1) A player is allowed to remain only three seconds in the foul circle; (2) Play after a foul throw is sunk may be begun from out-of-bounds without the referee touching the ball; (3) The person guarding a player who is returning a ball from out-of-bounds must remain three feet from the out-of-bounds line.

Reserve Dance After Tourney Is For Public

Admission Is 15 Cents Per Person Attendance Prizes Will Be Given

Committees Named

All basketball fans who attend the final session of the tournament are invited to attend the annual Girl Reserve Dance to be staged in the North Side High School cafeteria following the final game of the sectional tournament Saturday, March 7. This dance "The Basket Ball," is being sponsored by the Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council of the three city high schools.

Attendance prizes will be given. Admission will be 15 cents per person. So-Si-Y and U. S. A. of South Side are in charge of the orchestra, novelties, and chaperones, with Helen Anderson, Julia Crabill, and Eloise Stuart on the committee.

North Side Polar-Y is in charge of the decorations for the dance, with Charlene Reamer and Vivian Walborn, chairmen of the committee. Barbara Ashley is in charge of the check room.

The Central Girl Reserve clubs, Friendship and Central Triangle, are in charge of the publicity. Lillian Hartman, Marian Cabler, Clara Bente, and Mabel Springer are members of the committee.

Loyal boosters of all the high schools represented in the tournament will be present at this annual event.

The officers of the Girl Reserve Interclub Council, which is sponsoring this dance, are: Virginia Greiner, South Side, president; Jane Holman, Wheatley Center, vice-president; Kathleen McKay, Central, secretary; and Vivian Walborn, North Side, treasurer.

Central Boosters Sell At Tourney

All Sellers Will Be Dressed In Same Way, Blue and White

Bolson Is Chairman

Since this year Central is the host of the sectional tournament held at the North Side gym, the Booster Club has a huge job on its hands. So far, Cecelia Bolson, Booster chairman for the tournament, has all the plans for committees, decorations, and novelties, very near completion.

The Booster girls who sell at the tournament will be dressed the same in novelty costumes of blue and white to carry out Central's part in the tournament. The two in charge of costumes are Katherine McKay and Clara Bente.

Because the Booster Club members are to be the sole sellers at all the games on the three tournament days, tonight, Friday, and Saturday, the committee in charge has planned a few novelties to sell for the occasion. Besides the usual candy, popcorn, Coca-Cola, ice cream, etc., brightly colored megaphones will be sold to give more volume to the voices of the tournament fans. "Tiger Fan" novelties are also to be on sale.

Dorothy Masursky has charge of the making of the white satin Central streamer-badges printed in blue and white which are to be given away to Booster members. Decorations are under the direction of Lillian Hartman with a committee comprised of Ed Stumpf, Ward Beers, Dorothy Prange, Herschel O'Shaughnessy, Ruth Peak, Mildred Hawkins, and Ida Mae Dager. This committee has made shields for all the schools in their own colors, colored banners to be hung around the North Side gym, and four huge C's to be placed in each corner of the gym.

At the tournament the Boosters will operate three selling stands to meet the demand of the crowds. Two of the stands will be at the ends upstairs, and the third in the usual place downstairs.

Tourney Will Get Under Way Tonight On N. S. Hardwood

WOWO, WGL To Broadcast The Sectional

Gunner Elliott, Prominent Local Sports Announcer, Will Direct Broadcasts

Under the capable direction of Gunner Elliott, local prominent sportsman and sports announcer, the associated radio stations, WOWO and WGL, will broadcast the play-by-play description of the Fort Wayne sectionals and regionals.

Final permission to broadcast the Indiana State High School Basketball Tournament games was given last Friday evening by the I. H. S. A. A. Board of Control on condition that the participating principals agreed.

Mr. Elliott stated that he and his colleagues would do all they could to cooperate in broadcasting the tourneys and urged all who possibly could to attend. He added that the broadcasting was arranged to accommodate those who are shut in and cannot possibly attend the contests.

Able assistance will be given Mr. Elliott in the form of Noble Kaiser, head grid coach at Purdue, and Coach Koegan, mentor of the Notre Dame Irish, two of the most prominent sports authorities in the country.

The broadcast will be sponsored by the Perfection Biscuit Company and will be the eleventh consecutive sectional play-by-play description in Fort Wayne.

Dilts In Charge Of Arrangements

Will Mark His Fourth Term In The Capacity Of Tourney Manager

To Manage Regional

As athletic manager for Central High School Mr. C. D. Dilts again has supervision of the sectional and regional eliminations basketball tournament.



Charles Dilts

In a recent interview Mr. Dilts, chemistry teacher at Central, announced that this year will mark the fourth time that he has had charge of this division of the state tournament.

Having been in charge of arrangements of the tournaments in this district three times previous to this, and having had charge of the direction of athletics at Central over a period of time, Mr. Dilts is well fitted to successfully supervise the tournament this year.

In the capacity of athletic manager, Mr. Dilts has many duties to perform, and these will be climaxed this year by the added responsibilities and obligations of the tournament.

The work of being athletic manager does not stop at the time school is dismissed in June, but continues on throughout the year. At the beginning of an athletic season a schedule must be worked out. It must be decided which teams are to participate, when they are to play and where they are to play. A contract must be drawn up by the teams to insure their good faith and in it an amount of money must be stipulated to pay the visiting team for its expenses. This amount varies with the distance traveled, but sometimes is from \$25 to \$50.

Before games advertising must be arranged. The printing department of Central High School cooperates in this by making signs. Tickets must be printed and sold. They are sold in two ways. According to the first, by agents, and by the second plan by a part pay system.

Mr. Dilts must work out a schedule for the men who work at the games and place them in their various positions and during a game must act in a supervisory position.

(Continued on page 12)

"Big Four" Will Meet In Semi-Finals If They Down Strong County Netters.

Woodburn Draws Bye In First Round This Year

South Side Archers Will Meet Hoagland Wildcats In The Initial Tilt

Fort Wayne's thirteenth annual sectional tournament will get under way this evening at 7 o'clock on the North Side hardwood when the South Side Archers meet Hoagland in the initial tilt.

The draw, as may be noticed on the bottom of the page, places the "big four," North Side, South Side, Central, and Decatur, in such a way as will allow all four quintets to meet in the semi-finals. Should these respective teams triumph over their exceptionally tough county team competition, an interesting third round is generally predicted.

Hoagland, county champ she may be, meets the South Side Archers as the underdog in the opening game. The next hour's tilt matches Decatur with Elmhurst who has upheld many fine performances this season. The final game of the evening features an inter-county clash, Monmouth meeting New Haven.

Arcola is the more or less favorite over Monroeville in their scheduled tilt tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the Arcola five having defeated the Cubs three times previously. Central draws a tartar in the form of the Leo Lions, whose fast break type of ball will cause the Tigers no end of trouble. North Side meets Hometown in the first game of tomorrow afternoon's session. Harlan and Lafayette Central wind up the first round competition with Woodburn, drawer of the bye, tangling with the victor of the Archer-Hoagland clash in the final tilt of that session. After that, the sometime fickle god of basketball will decide who shall meet and who shall not in the remainder of the tourney.

The three officials who were delegated to officiate in this sectional are not well known in the city, one of which cannot be placed at all by local authorities. They are: Richard Roberts, Dana Chandler (Indianapolis), and Walter Thurston (Mishawaka).

In the regional to be held on March 14, the winner here will meet the winner at Portland in the first tilt, and Bluffton's sectional titlist engaging the Huntington winner in the subsequent game. The two victors clash in the evening to decide the regional championship.

The regional winner at Muncie will tangle with Auburn's regional victor in the initial semi-final tourney tilt to be held at the Muncie Field House on March 21. Marion's regionalist will do battle with Fort Wayne's regional representative in the second game of that tournament. The two who end on the long end of the score in their respective games will be matched in the evening tilt to decide who shall proceed to the state finals.

In that final tournament, to be held March 28, the winner at Vincennes will meet the Muncie survivor in game one. Gary's representative will match its net ability with that of the winner at Indianapolis in the second game, the two winners meeting in the evening for the Indiana State High School Basketball Championship.

Sectional drawings at Bluffton, Portland, and Huntington, which may throw light on the coming regional competition are listed as follows:

AT HUNTINGTON (14 teams)

Thursday Evening

- 7:00, Andrews and Roanoke, 1-2.
- 8:00, Monument City and Jefferson Township, 2-3.
- 9:00, Huntington Township and Banquo, 3-1.

Friday Morning

- 10:00, Huntington and Lancaster Center, 1-2.
- 11:00, Salamonic Township and Rock Creek Township, 2-3.

Friday Afternoon

- 2:00, Bippus and Markle, 3-1.
- 3:00, Union Township and Clear Creek, 1-2.
- 4:00, Winner game 1 and winner game 2, 2-3.

Friday Evening

- 7:00, winner game 3 and winner game 4, 3-1.
- 8:00, Winner game 5 and winner game 6, 1-2.

Saturday Afternoon

- 2:00, Winner game 7 and winner game 8, 2-3.
- 3:00, Winner game 9 and winner game 10, 3-1.

Saturday Evening

- 8:00, Winner game 11 and winner game 12, 1-2.

Officials: 1—Leon Fadely. 2—L. B. Moore. 3—Robert H. Simison.

(Continued on page 12)

Can You Name The 1936 Champion?

Woodburn					
Bye					
South Side	7:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.			
Hoagland			2:00 P. M.		
Decatur	8:00 P. M.				
Elmhurst		7:00 P. M.			
Monmouth	9:00 P. M.				
New Haven					
Arcola	10:00 A. M.				
Monroeville		8:00 P. M.			
Central	11:00 A. M.				
Leo			3:00 P. M.		
North Side	2:00 P. M.				
Huntertown		9:00 P. M.			
Harlan	3:00 P. M.				
Lafayette Central					

The Tournament News

CENTRAL SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Dave Arnold, Pat Baugher, Dorothy Bentz, Thomas Brown, Clara Bente, Marie Franks, Orena Helm, Bernice Hammon, Pauline Huss, Franklin Hibbens, Victoria Hartman, Lillian Hartman, Catherine Hite, Bill Hoover, Ted Merchant, Leonetta MacQueen, Orville Mertz, Louis Oetting, Harry Perry, Bob Smith, Thelma Springer, Bob Larimer, Mabel Springer, Bob Stephens, Grel Springer, Don Troxel.

SOUTH SIDE TIMES STAFF

Rosemary Chappell, Joe Bex, Ruth Garrison, Jim Sweet, Maxine Mariotte, Dale Shupe, Dick Helm, Don Helm, Myron Jones, Earl Paxton, Joe Bell, Bob Lucke, Edward Reeves, Bob Storm, Florence Oransky, John Bex, George Anna Martin, Leslie Johnson, Nancy Quince, Hette Harnish, Eric Solbit, Doris Schrom, Imogene Wright, Marjorie Stratton, Paul McConnell, Al Garrison, Gene Casady, Clarence Helmsing, Don Redding, Peggie Woodhull, Norman Buck, Virginia Greiner, Lois Wyneken, Leona Menze, Helen Anderson, Ann Peters, Betty Garton.

NORTH SIDE NORTHERNER STAFF

Raymond Blazy, Stanley Needham, Allen McMeen, Ed Wilding, Bill Darling, Jim Jackson, Al Bullerman, Art Schroeder, Max Thompson, Jean Scott, Bob Bull, Tom Suedhoff, Al Bartholomew, Rebecca Walley.

Spirit Of Tournament—

"We'll be in there fighting and have as much chance to win as anyone." These words of Principal Brown of Decatur are representative of the "Spirit of the Tournament." A determination to win is possessed by every team. Even if they have had a poor season and even if they are statistically rated as not having much chance to win, they redouble their efforts for the tournament and know that to be successful here would be to compensate for former defeats.

Teams that are pre-tourney favorites worry over upsets and defeat at the hands of rivals of equally logical choice.

In the various schools the air becomes electrified with talk of the tournament. Booster clubs work in preparation for this event. Coaches prep their teams for the competition, and the tournament is the main topic of the day.

If a penny saved is a penny earned, all of us are big money-earners. Just think of all the things we haven't bought.

Utopia is the place where all the candidates for all the offices keep all the promises they have made.

And then there was the spectator who, after seeing a basketball game, said that, after all, it wasn't fair for the other team to have played with the ball all the time, for the home team had paid for it.

After being pricked by a thorn on a rose, we don't believe we would want our life to be a bed of roses.

The value of Mussolini's doing so much construction work, such as roads and bridges in the land he has captured in Ethiopia, is now more clearly seen. When he gets the whole of Ethiopia for his empire, he will have his roads and bridges already built.

Love certainly must be blind, for it is at its best in the dark.

Then there was the man who, after being arrested for speeding, gave as his excuse that he was in a big hurry to get to a safety demonstration where he was to speak in the next few minutes.

A successful movie script writer is one who writes a story with a lot of crazy happenings and unusual phenomena and has the movie critics say they like it because it is so true to human life.

One way for a dictator to hide his failure from his people is to borrow money, and another is to start a war in far away Africa.

The modern basketball coach's opinion on the banishment of the center jump depends upon the height of the material he has for his center.

To show that human nature has always been the same and that all husbands of all ages share the same fate, we may merely point out to you that Robert Burns once wrote a poem about a henpecked husband.

Everyone spends his life seeking after contentment and being in a state of complete satisfaction; and if he does succeed in gaining this, he will have nothing more to live for. If he has nothing more to live for, he might as well be dead.

Results of invention: Man built automobiles that he might travel faster. Then he has spent the rest of his time conducting safety campaigns and erecting stoplights and signs that he may slow down.

Nobody is satisfied. The poor man wishes to be rich and the rich man yearns for the free and easy life of the man who doesn't have a couple of bodyguards hounding him all the time.

We all hate this weather we have been experiencing, but what burns us up the most is, in reading the memoirs of Admiral Byrd written while he was at the South Pole, he records that for about a month the temperature was consistently above zero.

Test For Sportsmen

As another tournament comes along, we begin to wonder whether in the same manner as it tests teams, the tournament doesn't test the sportsmanship of all of us. For every team that wins in a game there has to be some team to lose. Each game, therefore, is a test to see whether the supporters of the winning team are good winners, but above all to see whether the supporters of the losing team are good losers.

Years from now, whether a certain school wins or not will be of no importance, but whether the school has a sportsman's attitude toward its victory or defeat will always be important. The purpose of all games and sports is not for any certain team to win games but to teach the ideals of sportsmanship to every participant. Although every school cannot win, every school can be a success in the tournament by being successful sportsmen.

After all, the school that we remember and admire the most is the one whose sportsmanship is of the highest degree. Tournaments are more important as displays of sportsmanship than of showing which team happens to be undefeated.

Changes Come Quickly— A New Canal Might Change Our Futures

One hundred thirty miles from here they swear allegiance to a king 4500 miles away.

The center of a French-speaking province is but 768 miles closer than Boston.

"What do I care?" you may ask. "I never hear of them."

No one knew much of Abraham Lincoln, either—until he came into power. And this Canadian region may well affect this country as much as a presidential election.

Because water transport is dirt cheap, Great Lake interests have fought for an open way to the sea—the St. Lawrence Waterway. The plan cuts out New York and all the railroads from New York to Chicago at one sweep.

We can only guess how this affects us. With New York's former import trade, Chicago might reach a huge size. Already the midwest center of American transport, Chicago would be fitted perfectly as the chief industrial center of America, replacing New York.

The cheaper costs of the canal would make this region "closer" to Europe than New York; it would be cheapest to make things for us in Chicago; Fort Wayne would get nearly everything from Chicago.

Most of us will live here all our lives. The waterway might change our destinies as the Civil War changed those of the Southerners.

It is, at least, worth thinking about.

Thanks A Million

Generals in Ethiopia, Austins, traffic courts, penalties, Aladdins and funny-looking cars are the stuff safety skits are made of. The Travel, Lettermen's, and So-Si-Y clubs have entertained us at three separate times and in three different ways with skits which provoked mirth and thought. Back of the sense of humor and the sense of originality which prompted these bits is an earnest desire to impress upon the student body the desperate need for careful driving. Regardless of who wins the prize for the best skit, we say to all clubs participating—thanks for the amusement and THANKS FOR THE LESSON.

The newly devised system of a four-team state finals will be on trial this year as a means of safeguarding the interests of the schools and to prevent a recurrence of having one team participate in three games in one day. The use of this system is of special advantage because a team which is a strong favorite to win the tournament may be defeated in its third game of the day when tired and lacking the necessary drive to win, it is in no position to play its third game on an equal basis with a rested group. To allow this is a violation of our sentiment, "May the best team win."

This system, then, is on trial and our reaction to it will determine whether future tournaments shall be played with a fair chance for all. In the interest of fair play let's hope this system proves as popular as the old one.

On Riding On A Street Car

Have you ever ridden on a street car? If not it is high time you mounted one. I don't believe the "kick" you will receive from it will produce too many ill effects, and at the same time it will temporarily boost you up beyond reach of your own worries.

I call these electric buggies our "city hobbie-horses." You will soon understand why, after you have ridden in one, especially if it is behind time in its schedule. They start up with a jerk that nearly disconnects your neck. Then you just get settled down in the "saddle" when you are brought to such an abrupt halt that you just come within an ace of banging your nose on the seat ahead.

Now, if you have your observation eye along, we will notice something somewhat more interesting for—

Every street car is a stage,

Each passenger has his entrances and exits.

Cast your eyes upon the occupants of the seat directly across the aisle. They are a young father and mother with their first-born. The father, who is holding the child, seems to be rather awkward and inexperienced at the job. Not a movement of either the father or the child escapes the mother's eye, and she is constantly reminding her husband to pull baby's blanket up where it belongs. He tries to hold the youngster in one hand while he adjusts the blanket with the other, but in the attempt the blanket gets completely away from him. By this time baby is loudly and vehemently protesting against such treatment, and then—oh well, she might have known a man didn't know how to hold a six-weeks-old baby.

Let's forget the family trio for a while. In the seat ahead are a couple of real "neighborly" females, that is, they have the over-the-backyard-fence type of neighborliness. They're "at it" as usual. You couldn't possibly get a word in edgewise. They are doubtless en route to some Ladies' Aid Conference to make their "weakly" contribution. But take a closer look at the one next to the window. I'll wager you never saw such a sharp chin, and her nose—oh, such a nose—it looks like a parrot's beak. You are almost afraid to look at her for fear that you will see that wonderful nose have a head-on collision with that destructive chin, or maybe come to a worse fate of being swallowed up by that yawning abyss situated just below. However, by the sound of the gale coming from this opening it would be an impossibility for anything to get inside.

Over here to the right is one of our old grouchy woman-haters. My, but the look on his face would put a lemon to shame. Probably Maggie and her rolling pin could do him some good.

But what is all this delay about? No wonder! A big, two-hundred-fifty-pound Aunt Jemina is attempting to get on the car. You can feel the car teeter as she places her dainty little foot on the step. Now, she is waddling and working her way down the aisle, bulging shopping bag on one arm and packages too numerous to mention in the other, and calamity of calamities—the "ebony" lady deposits herself right beside our woman-hater friend. Now he will behave, or else get smothered.

After several stops our family has become uncomfortably large. A bunch of noisy schoolboys have possession of the rear section. Next to them is a group of young Shieks and Shebas who are probably on their way to spend their evening at a park or movie. Up near the front is one of these "swell society dames" with her darling little Fido sitting by her side. The aisle is packed with tired laborers who, as the car jerks along, listlessly jostle against one another. I hear one of them remark that if he wasn't so afraid of getting hair on his trousers he would make a cushion of that d— poodle. Some folks never will learn street car etiquette.

Fewer stops are made as the main part of town is approached, for we are now in pedestrian territory. In a few moments the motorman calls out in a loud voice, "Transfer corner." There is a general commotion among the passengers, then a mad rush for the exit. Finally your feet touch solid ground again, and so ends your ride on our "city hobbie-horse."



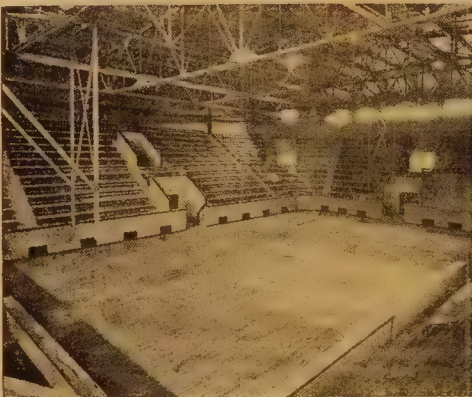
Sectional Host's Message

There may be some argument against basketball tournaments but, nevertheless, there is a lot of good also. They bring together dozens of players, hundreds of boys and girls, many men and women in a colorful, gay affair. All good natured and wanting their teams to win. Much good comes from this. Friendships formed, loyalty stressed, how to take both victory and defeat, self control, toleration, and good will engendered.

As tourney principal I welcome you all and hope your stay and play with us will be most pleasant. My desire at this time is that the best team win.

FRED G. CRONINGER,
Sectional Tourney Principal.

Scene Of Sectional Tourney



North Side Gymnasium

Although Central High School is the host for the fifteenth sectional tournament the games are played in the North Side High School gymnasium. Central has a modern gym, but it is lacking in seating accommodations for the crowds that usually attend these tournaments.

STUFF

By Gaspard Huff

This week we have a worm's (yell leader's) eye view of a basketball tournament from the floor of the Pasture House (only big schools have field houses). The principle of a tournament is very simple. It is even a question whether it has any principles at all, or if it does have any principles they are probably very low. So low, dear reader, that even you could appreciate them. But really the whole thing is awfully simple, or should I say simply awful.

A round of games is run off and unfortunately half the schools lose. This is one of the worst things about a tournament. Right at the beginning the crowd is hopelessly split up the middle. Half of it is feeling hotsy-totsy and the other half is willing to swear that the officials were cross-eyed and that there was a trap door on one of the baskets. To tell the truth, they are willing to swear—quite a bit. In fact more than anybody in the state you're in now, and that's saying a good deal because you might be in a pretty bad state.

Well, as I was saying, half the schools lose. Did I say half? Pardon me, I forgot Bye. My how things can slip Bye. If you look at the program, menu, line up or whatever it is that gives the arrangement of the tournament, you will see opposite one of the schools, a school named Bye. Well, Bye is licked before it starts. That's funny, too, because there are schools named Bye all over the country in tournaments and you never see them get anywhere in a tournament. In fact, they generally don't even play. I've never seen one play yet. To tell the truth I've sometimes doubted whether there is such a school. I really think the officials just pretend there is a Bye to make it come out even. But if that's so why don't they make a whole extra first round of games and give each school some fictitious school to play. Thus everybody could be happy because they got through the first bunch of games without a loss.

Well, after half the schools, including Bye, have fizzled out, the ones that are left take a crack at each other and there's only a fourth left. After that they keep doing it till there's only one left. That one is supposed to be better than the rest, but that's not very important. They just go on to another tournament and get licked. No it's not near so important as lots of other things; for instance, that cute fellow on the Phuttfutz team. He's more interesting than a couple of num-

bers called a score. And that girl across the gymnasium has a more interesting figure than the score board could unravel in a week.

Who's playing? What swell suits! Oh say, has number 134 got form! No not that little fat fellow. The other 134. Look at that shot. Who's Joe got with him? Wow what a wild one! Oh, do we have to stand up again; whose school song is this? Hey, that seat's taken. There goes the band. What's that guy saying? I'm hungry. Shut up! What did you say?

Mr. Effebuster, the math teacher has just fallen down one of the stairways. Everything is so crowded that it's a little difficult to get around. Isn't it Mr. Effebuster? He will probably agree as soon as he comes to. George Blutz has put his foot in Henry Pringle's coat pocket three times during one game. Jane Wilson's aunt just had her wig kicked off, and Orfy Gump has swallowed a whole package of gum from being swatted on the back.

What's that yell leader yelling about? Oh! There's a game on. Half over? Goodness! Has anybody made a touchdown—basket? I mean what's the score? Gimme a bite. Ugh, imp. Whosh made the mosht ugliph? Gimme nosher bite—Stingy. Oh, shut! Missed it! Who's the girl in the third row near that big tall fellow with a long nose running down the aisle. No, I mean that he's running, not his nose. Do you see her? No, not that fat girl. The—What the—! What's going on? A foul? Basket? Who made it? Hey, sit down! I paid my good money to see this game and not to look at your rear view. Who made the basket? I wasn't watching. Hey, who made the basket? Good gravy! Doesn't anybody know anything about what's happening? You must think you're at a basketball game.

A Saga Of A Safety Pin

There is a story that's been told Among those who are in the know. They say that the reason why Mahatma Gandhi refused to go—To America—is this:

It seems perchance the Illini fell, Into his hands one day. And as he read the woman's page About the sororities gay, A startling item was revealed Which caused him much dismay, And made the Indian potentate These sorrowful statements say:

I cannot go to America It would be quite a sin If one of those darling sorority girls Should manage to get MY PIN.

—By John Jackson.

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Harlan Hawks Show Improving Form Through Season

Started Year With Defeats But Improved

Able To Practice Only Once Or Twice Each Week Because Of Cold Weather.

Seven Men Are Back From Last Year's Quint

Woody Smith And Bus Harris Lead Hawks' Scoring; School Has 125 Pupils

Harlan High School, located northeast of Fort Wayne in the town of Harlan, Springfield Township, is a splendid example of a democratic, friendly, and efficient high school. Harlan, which has an enrollment of approximately 125 students, has been noted, not only for its school spirit, but also for the various accomplishments of the school and its students.

In addition to the publication of an outstanding school paper, the organization of a band, and the largest commercial department of any county high school, Harlan takes an active part in athletics, a fact which naturally deserves space in a tournament journal.

The Harlan Hawks, efficiently coached by Mr. Don Fryback, have had a season consisting of inconsistencies, or ups and downs. Getting off to a poor start, and losing their first six games, the Hawks came back to finish ahead in several games and display a fairly good brand of ball.

This winter the Blue and Gold have had difficulty along several lines. Injuries, cold weather and lack of practice, have contributed much to Harlan's inconsistent season. "Woody" Smith, star forward, suffered a sprained ankle, and the coach himself suffered severe fractures when struck in the chest by a ball bat during soft ball season.

The Harlan gym, which seats 200, has been unoccupied for most of the season due to the fact that the cold weather makes proper heating difficult. As a result, the Hawks have been practicing only once or twice a week.

Veteran Players Return

The Hawks lost several stars by last year's graduation; but also had seven men return from last year's squad. Such fellows as Kieth Klopfenstein, Jack Amstutz, Woody Smith, D. O. Huther, Bus Harris, Bud Minnick, and Wayne Rolling, are back to add their talents to Harlan's team.

Woody Smith and Bus Harris, scoring leaders, are valuable men on this year's squad. Bus won the King trophy for sportsmanship a few years back. He has been playing basketball four years of his high school career. All in all, the Harlan team is as big and fast as last year's but lacks the co-operation of an outstanding team.

Coach Is Kept Busy

Coach Fryback, who also advises the softball activities at Harlan, has had six years' coaching experience, all of which have been spent at Harlan. He is a graduate of Indiana University, where he was active in athletics and music. He teaches typing, shorthand, and music in addition to his basketball and softball mentorship. Mr. Fryback hopes that with the proper co-operation and draw, the team can go places in the tourney.

At the time of writing, the Hawks have won four and lost eleven. They lost in the opening round of the county tourney, but supported by the Harlan Booster Club, the yell leaders, and Norman Fryback, four-year-old son of the coach, and consequently mascot, they hope to go farther in the sectional.

Harlan High School Houses 128 Students

Harlan, a thriving community of 700 people, lies about fourteen miles northeast of Fort Wayne on State Road 14. As one enters Harlan, he sees the high school, which was built the early part of this century.

As one enters the high school he is met by Mr. Leslie Carsons, the genial principal, who is the teacher of geometry. The high school houses 128 students and boasts of the largest commercial department and the largest bass horn in the county outside of Fort Wayne. The school has eight periods of 45 minutes each with an hour off for lunch. During the lunch period the students go to the music room and play ping pong, of which the school boasts of several good players. The students in the high school were very friendly and helped the correspondents of the Tourney News very much.

Harlan's Softball Team Champions

Win Six And Lose One To Win Allen County Title Last Fall

This year the Harlan varsity softball team under the supervision of Coach Donald Fryback had a very successful season, winning the county championship. They won six and lost one.

The team bats as follows: Amstutz, first base; Minnick, second base; Klopfenstein, third base; Hutker, short stop; Roth, left field; Rolling, center field; Oyer, right field; Harris pitch; Smith, catch.

The softball champions' schedule ran like this:

	H.	Op.
Sept. 11—Huntstown	5	3
Sept. 13—Leo	3	2
Sept. 16—Woodburn	4	3
Sept. 20—New Haven	4	8
Sept. 25—Huntstown	7	3
Sept. 27—Leo	9	3
Oct. 4—Woodburn	8	1

September 20 seemed to be the Hawks' bad luck day, for on that day their good record was spoiled by a loss and their coach, Donald Fryback, was injured; his ribs badly fractured when he was hit by a bat. The only other casualty was when Woody Smith sprained his ankle badly.

Hawks' Record

Below are the tabulated season's results of the Harlan Hawks. The team got off to a poor start, but came back to win several of their encounters. The reserve squad had a successful season, losing only three of their scheduled preliminary games. Girls' basketball was discontinued at Harlan last year, and one by one the county schools are doing away with girls' basketball.

Here is the record of the Blue and Gold:

Harlan 21, St. Joe 22.
Harlan 9, New Haven 27.
Harlan 20, Hoagland 33.
Harlan 22, Monroeville 26.
Harlan 19, Leo 52.
Harlan 15, Concordia 23.
Harlan 33, Huntertown 32.
Harlan 46, Mark Center 26.
Harlan 31, Elmhurst 32.
Harlan 18, Arcola 27.
Harlan 33, Monroeville 23.
Harlan 22, Woodburn 21.
County Tourney—Lost to Elmhurst.
Harlan 17, Huntertown 18.
Harlan 21, Leo 30.
Harlan 20, Hoagland 37.
Harlan 43, Mark Center 23.
Harlan 22, Woodburn 36.

"Loud Speaker" Is Harlan Newspaper

Has Remarkable Circulation Of 400 Though Only 128 In High School

The "Loud Speaker," monthly publication of Harlan High School, is a paper of which Harlan citizens are justly proud. The paper is now in its eleventh year; is growing in circulation and adding new laurels to its already extensive list. The most remarkable achievement of the paper is perhaps, the circulation. As the "Loud Speaker" boasts a circulation of 400; the population of the school is 128, and that of the town about 700, the remarkable record is clearly seen. The subscribers include the entire student body, the faculty, and the rest, townspeople, alumni, and the like. Its circulation rivals many large city high school papers.

The "Loud Speaker" is decidedly a good influence in the school, for it fosters several programs, such as "Courtsey Week," "Hobby Week," and so forth. The subscription price is only publish the final "Loud Speaker" of fifty cents a term, the profit going to the year, which with pictures and special articles, takes the place of an annual.

The "Loud Speaker," which is a five column, four to eight page paper, belongs to the Indiana High School Press Association, Quill and Scroll, and the National Scholastic Press Association. A staff of approximately twenty students aid Mr. Foote, the faculty adviser, and the co-Editors-in-Chief to publish this truly remarkable high school paper.

Teachers Supervise Assemblies

Faculty members of Santa Maria High School are now assigned seats in the assemblies with their classes. If students misbehave they are taken out of the auditorium and given to two faculty members stationed outside. They turn the guilty students over to the adviser who has charge of the detention for just such cases.

Harlan Comes With Scrappy Crew



Back row: Coach Fryback, Mick Roth, Homer Aurer, Lester Steiglitz, Wayne Rolling, Jack Amstutz, Mr. Carson, principal; front row: Keith Klopfenstein, Bud Minnick, Richard Harris, Woody Smith, D. O. Hutker, Norman Lee Fryback.

Harlan Graduation On Tuesday, May 5

Rev. Rowe, Minister At Indianapolis, Has Been Chosen To Deliver Address

Commencement exercises of Harlan High School will be held Tuesday evening, May 5, at the school gymnasium. It is customary that the graduation exercises be held during the middle of April; but since so much school was missed during the semester, school will be dismissed later in the spring.

Rev. Rowe, a well-known minister of Indianapolis, has been chosen to deliver the commencement address. Baccalaureate will be held at the gymnasium on Sunday evening, April 26. Rev. Kenneth Timmons, pastor of the Church of Christ of Harlan, will give the baccalaureate sermon.

Twenty-one seniors will receive diplomas this year. The class is the smallest since 1931, when there were only thirteen graduates. Those to receive diplomas are: Anna Mae Beerbower, Margaret Chaney, Zella Chester, Rose Clem, Ralph Ehle, Mae Fisher, Richard Harris, Betty Horn, Keith Klopfenstein, Homer Oyer, Fern Peters, Betty Roth, Madge Ruckman, Berdene Schlatter, Woodrow Smith, Russel Stieglitz, Harriet Timbrook, Juanita Walker, Alice Wann, Maxine Webb, and Eileen Yoder.

Son Of Hawks' Coach Is Mascot For Team; Has Special Uniform

Have you seen this Harlan mascot on the floor. That's the cute little boy with the soft golden curls. His name is Norman Fryback for he is the son of Donald Fryback, the coach of the Hawks. He eats, sleeps, and plays basketball. It is his favorite pastime.

His favorite toy is the basketball which you can readily see as you step into the Fryback home, for he has several basketballs of his own. In fact the thing of which he is most proud is that he can go with the

Norman Fryback team wherever they play and that he has a special made uniform of his own just like the rest of the Hawks. Whenever the Hawks get new uniforms so does he. He is the spirit behind the team.

Unique Course Of Study Tried

A new course of study, which includes a survey of school activities and traditions, personal development and occupations is being tried out by the civics department of the Olympia High School, Olympia, Washington.

Harlan Slants

Among the many fans of the Harlan Hawks at the tourney will be Juanita Walker and her redhead boyfriend, George Koch.

It may seem queer to some to notice that alumni boosters are so interested in a basketball team. However, if you lived in Harlan it wouldn't seem queer for Marjorie Kurtz, because her steady plays regular guard. You will know him as number 55.

The "Mudsock" fellows are faithful of the Blue and Gold. One of these is Guy Beerbower along with his lady friend, Berdene Schlatter.

When asked if they would feel bad in case of losing a game, "Ginger" Greenwood and "Allie" Wann, Harlan's cheer leaders, remarked: "We are determined to win; of course, if we should be the unlucky ones, we can do nothing but make the most of it."

The captain's girl friend is going to college at I. U. but we all know that no matter where she is, Gayle Spindler is rooting for dear old H. S.

We doubt if Anna Mae Beerbower will get to the tournament since her boyfriend is in Washington, D. C.

Strange as it may seem, it is probable that Isabel Bartholomew and Max Harter will journey to the tourney to yell for Harlan.

Margaret Chaney and Milford Peters will be among the boosters of Harlan as usual.

Harlan Purchases New Musical Instruments

Harlan High School has purchased four additional musical instruments in order to aid in the organization of a school band. One BB bass, one trombone, and two alto horns are now in the hands of selected pupils.

Mr. Fryback, music instructor, will start to work on individual instruction immediately after the basketball season. Group work will start April first and the first public appearance will be about June 1.

During the school months the band will be made up entirely of school pupils, but in the summer time it will be composed of all school band members and in addition several local players.

Good Luck, Harlan
CHAUSSE & DAVID
HOME STORE
Groceries and Meats
Harlan 403

Harlan Boosters Pep Up For Meet

New Yells, Color Emblems, Good Cheer Leaders Will Inspire Hawks

This year the Harlan cheerleading squad boasts of two attractive veterans, Virginia Greenwood and Alice Wann, vice-presidents of the junior and senior classes respectively. They will be at the tournament, leading Harlan to victory and will be dressed in bright new costumes, composed of blue corduroy slacks and flashy satin gold blouses.

Over sixty persons from Harlan are expected to attend the tournament regularly this year. The Hawks who attend the tournament can be distinguished by blue and gold streamers pinned proudly to their chests. The newly organized Harlan High Booster Club, which has an enrollment of over fifty members, already has taken up this new project with added zest, and expects their club to attend the sectional in full strength of numbers and voices. Their members are expected to out-do even the fine record the Harlan fans made last year.

Harlan will inaugurate two new original yells at the sectional this year. There yells were made up by members of the Booster Club not long ago. Here they are:

"Lum 'n' Abner, Grandpappy Spears, We've got Leo sheddin' tears."

By Bill Blackburn.
"Little gold Hawks, sitting on a fence, It's crownin' for Harlan 'cause it's got good sense."

Dope On The Hawks

Here are the Harlan Hawks. Watch for them in the tourney!

"Kieth" Klopfenstein: Age 18, weight 150, 5 feet 8 inches, plays at guard post and wears number 55 on his jersey.

Bus Harris: Bus, a former King Trophy winner, is 18 years old, weighs 172 pounds, stands 5 feet 10 inches, and plays center. If Bus doesn't play too fast, you might catch his 66 number.

"Woody" Smith, good natured sharp shooter is 18, and stands 6 feet tall, tips the scales at 182 pounds. He plays at forward, and is marked with a number 99.

D. D. Huther: plays at the forward post, weighs 160, is 16 years of age, and is 5 feet 9 inches tall. His number is 44.

Max Roth is 16, weighs 130 pounds, stands 5 feet 6 inches, and plays the forward post with a 00 jersey.

"Bud" Minnick, a guard, is 17, 5 feet 11 inches, and weighs 154 pounds.

He'll be in there wearing number 22. Jack Amstutz, the small, dark-haired lad, is fifteen and weighs 130 pounds. He plays forward and wears number 11. Watch him, he's fast.

Wayne Rolling is 17, stands 5 feet 10 inches, and weighs 180 pounds. He plays a good game at guard; 88 is his number.

Homer Oyer is number 77 in the Hawks' lineup, a guard, is 5 feet 10, and weighs 175 pounds! Homer is 18 years old.

"Nuss" Steiglitz is the big boy, standing six feet and weighing 170

"Strawberry Kate" To Be At Harlan

Betty Horn And Richard Harris Have Leading Roles In Three-Act Comedy

"Strawberry Kate," a comedy in three acts by Eugene G. Hafer, is the name of the annual senior presentation of Harlan High School. The play is directed by Mr. Foote.

Bob Crawford, played by Richard Harris, is a member of one of the state's best families. When he and Charlie Granger, Homer Oyer, arrive in the little town of Cedar Grove on a visit, they are promptly captured by a belligerent little miss, known as "Strawberry Kate." Kate, Betty Horn, who is really a charming girl, has been bothered by strawberry raiders and suspects Bob and Charlie of being the culprits. She gives them the choice of either going to jail or taking jobs picking strawberries. Concealing their identities, they accept the strawberry picking jobs with dubious enthusiasm. About this time the town is agog over the big social event of the year—the Spring Festival. Kate, being just common "Strawberry Kate," is not even invited. Tense rivalry reigns in the aristocratic younger set as to who will be appointed "Prince Charming" and "Princess Beautiful" of the gala event. Then comes the first shock—Bob Crawford, strawberry picker, is appointed Prince Charming. The town seethes. The big night draws near. Then the bombshell explodes—"Strawberry Kate" is appointed Princess Beautiful.

Other characters are—snappy Hazel Downing, played by Juanita Walker; motherly Mrs. Winton, Kate's aunt, enacted by Harriet Timbrook; Chrysanthemum Klots, the hired girl, Anna Mae Beerbower; the part of pompous seventeen-year-old Tommy Meadows is taken by Keith Klopfenstein; Berdene Schlatter has the role of aristocratic Gwendolyn Norton; beaming Minnie Holzappel, Margaret Chaney, who mistakes Charlie for her mail-order husband; Ezra Norton, the town Shyllock, Ralph Ehle; gleeful, lovable Betty Crawford, Alice Wann; Chollie Pooster, played by Woodrow Smith, adds much to the humor of the play; Jim, the town constable, Russel Stieglitz.

It is brimful of excitement; an uproarious comedy filled with the refreshing atmosphere of spring.

The play is to be given at the high school gymnasium, but the date has not definitely been set.

pounds. He is a 17-year-old center with a number 77 on his jersey.

Gladwin Klopfenstein weighs 135 pounds, is 15, and is 5 feet 8 inches tall; plays at guard.

Billy Shaefer is also 15 years old, weighs 138 pounds, and is also 5 feet 8 inches tall. He plays at guard.

Nice fellows, every one, these boys from Harlan.

Jeweled Bible Consecrated

At the funeral of the late King George V of England, a jeweled Bible presented to the King of England, by Rodman Wanamaker, brother of Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton of Palm Beach, was used. This precious book was consecrated to develop bond of Anglo-American friendship.



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Lions Have High Hopes In This Year's Sectional Tourney

Leo Won 17, Lost Only One During Year

Veteran Material Helps Coach Davis Build Up A Successful Team.

Big Crowd Of Fans Coming To Tourney

Coach Considers This Year's Team Best He Has Ever Had At Leo

The Purple and Gold of Leo High School, will be well represented by their successful 1935-36 basketball squad, in this sectional tourney. The Lions, who have had a very impressive season, are true dark horses, and are trundling up their big guns in order to clip off a city team.

Leo High School, which has an enrollment of 145 students, is situated north of Fort Wayne in the center of hospitable, friendly rural community. The students, most of whom live in the country, are transported to and from school by means of school buses. Upon entering the high school building one is immediately impressed by the loyal, democratic school spirit. The students are justly proud for the school boasts a fine faculty, a well equipped and modern school building, a large auditorium or gym, and a competent athletic system.

As stated before, the Lions are dark horses in this sectional tourney. Their outstanding seasonal record, during which they won 17 and lost one, makes for their high hopes and better chance. Seven veterans are returned from last year's team, and four more will be back next season. Dick Bucher and Bill Bender, seniors, are the high scorers of this year's team, both playing very capably at forward posts. In addition to Dick and Bill, Coach Davis has the five following boys who are expected to contribute much to the hoped for success, and who are also back from last year: Verdon Stucky, Irvin Mensky, Ken Sanders, Elmer Griswold, and Merl Moss.

The Lions have a fairly large gym in which to play. The playing floor is sixty by forty, and the ceiling is high. The gym, the veteran material, and the capable coaching on the part of Mr. Davis, make for a large part of the Lions' success.

Leo entered the county tournament the favorites, along with Hoagland, their county rival. Elmhurst, however, eliminated the Lions, who had played two preceding strenuous games. In the regular scheduled season, Leo defeated the Trojans twice. The only game lost by Leo this season, was a defeat at the hands of Hoagland, the Lions' thirteenth game on Friday the thirteenth. Last year Leo also had a good season, winning 13 and losing seven.

Mr. Davis says of this year's squad, "The best team I have had in my coaching experience. With good breaks the boys should go a long way. They hope to upset a city team."

Mr. Slaton, genial principal, is also optimistic, and says that if the weather permits, 200 fans should be on hand to cheer the team, clad, incidentally, in new silver and purple jackets, on to victory. Therefore, ball clubs, beware! Beware when a Leo Lion leaves his den a-hunting!

Lions' Gymnasium Is One Of Newest And Best In Allen County

The Lions' Den was built several years ago in the new grade school, which is next door to the Leo High School. The gym, which is also used as an auditorium, is about 80 feet long, 60 feet wide and 24 feet high.

Around the outside of the playing floor is one row of bleachers which seats over 250 people. The playing floor is 60 feet long and 40 feet wide, and the playing floor is one of the best in the county. The average attendance at the games is over 200, and with the profits that the basketball team has made for the school, the athletic association has purchased and installed a new electric score board and new glass backstops. Altogether, the roaring Lions from Leo, have one of the best gyms in Allen County outside of Fort Wayne.

"I planted a mess of turnips in the garden and what do you think came up?"

"I d'no, what?"

"A flock of hogs and et 'um."

Doctor: "When did you first suspect that your husband was not all right mentally?"

Mrs. Jones: "When he shook the hall tree and began feeling on the floor for apples."

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Leo Short Shots

Friendly and hospitable are two characteristics of Mr. H. T. Slaton, which mark him as a popular and successful principal of Leo High School. He originally hailed from Georgia, and his pleasing Southern drawl is much in evidence. We wonder how he likes our cold weather and snow. He says that if the said snow permits, 200 Leo fans should attend the sectional.

The student manager of any squad always deserves mention for his valuable and necessary work. Leo's man behind the scenes is Max Grabill. Max performs his duties quite capably. He has charge of equipment, and is a general all around handy man. Good going, Max!

School transportation is one rural problem that has been well met by school buses. This winter the county buses and drivers have had a hard time plowing through the snow and drifts to deliver their charges. Leo High and grade school combined, have five or six buses that transport the students to and from school. The buses come early in the morning, and leave as soon as school is out.

One of the factors contributing to athletic and basketball accuracy, and which causes much interest at Leo, is the annual foul shooting contest. The contest is open to boy members of the school, and most basketball enthusiasts enter. A high degree of accuracy is naturally attained by the winner.

The publication of Leo High School is a pamphlet printed on various occasions, which is called the Bulletin. The paper contains bits of gossip, news, and literary contributions from members of both the grade and high school. Important announcements and statements are also made in this paper.

Leo High School represents the town of Leo proper, and also the town of Grabill. Both communities are strong in their support of the Lions, and many of the townsfolk will probably accompany the team here. Leo is in turn proud to represent a clean and wholesome rural community.

Laughs From Leo

Dick Bucher, a handsome varsity guard at Leo, is the school cutup. His nickname is Bessie, and he is "kinda hata way" inclined about Virginia Stucky.

Bill Bender, a varsity forward, was known as the bashful boy in Leo, until Alberta Parsons made him lose all his bashfulness. Three cheers for Alberta.

Elmer "Gris" Griswold is the varsity center on the Lions. He happens to be the tallest man on the team, and it seems his little heart beat is Frieda Maroff.

Franklin Warner, another varsity forward, is the grocery man's son. His dad owns the largest building in town and he had no trouble in finding time between clerking in his dad's store and playing varsity basketball for Kate Surfus. His sister teaches in the Leo High School and Pete Bojrab thinks she is the top. Franklin's nickname is "Jiggs."

Verdon Stucky, another varsity center, is the only man who uses good judgment off the basketball floor. Why, you ask. Well, we will tell you why, because he is a woman hater.

Virgil Ely, a varsity guard, runs a close second to Dick Bucher for the title of the school cutup. His nickname is Buck, and he froze his ear coming to school several weeks ago. His little Lambie Pie is Helen Garman.

Some of the other romancers in the Lions' Den are Irvin Mensky and Jane Moss, Dale Stucky and Mildred Hartel, Kenny Souder and Gerry Bartle, Deile Halter and Georgie Maxfield.

Ike: "Is it easy to kiss Mamie?"
Mike: "Just like falling off a log."
Ike: "How did you get that black eye?"
Mike: "Falling off a log."

Leo Proud Of Team And Hopes It Comes Through With Title

"Scholastic attainment, clean sportsmanship, clean living and training, and a superior ball club for a school of our size are some of the things the Lions excel in." These are the words of H. T. Slaton, principal of Leo High School. He also states that, "Our team has been a good advertisement to our school and community and we are proud of them and expect them to make a good showing in the sectional tourney."

Here are some opinions of Leo High School students on the coming tournament:

William Klopfenstein claims that, "Since the first few games, the team has improved greatly. They should come through in great style."

"If they keep up the good work they'll beat even the Fort Wayne schools," are the words of Raymond Brooks, a former basketballer himself, before he became ill.

Martha Shaffer backs up the principal's words with these—"I hope we retain the headlines in the sectional tournament and the team keeps up their record of good sportsmanship."

Jess Gerig seems to think that, "From all indications the boys will sure come through."

"The team showed good sportsmanship this year and I think this helped them win," says Frieda Maroff, a prominent Lion.

Pete Bojrab, speaking from the den of the Lions, is not quite so sure when he says, "They may not win the tournament but they'll make a good showing."

Eloise Klopfenstein gets behind the team with these words, "The team has played exceptionally good ball and I hope they win the tournament."

All of which lead us to believe the Lions are very optimistic and we want to wish them luck. Even the coach, Hubert G. Davis, says that this year's team is the finest in nine years and that he is eager to beat a Fort Wayne team.

Leo's Great Season

The Leo Lions came out of their den this year to win 17 and lose one so far. Here are the scores:

	Leo	Opp.
Spencerville	39	19
Coeese	53	9
Butler	32	15
Elmhurst	30	15
Huntertown	54	17
New Haven	41	27
Harlan	52	19
Hoagland	34	21
Spencerville	36	11
Woodburn	42	26
Monroeville	54	22
Huntertown	21	14
Hoagland	26	37
Concordia	32	30
Decatur	39	29
Harlan	30	21
Woodburn	46	19
Elmhurst	50	33

The Lions' softball team won a "lion's share" of the Allen County Softball League honors when they placed second at the end of the season. After a poor start they won their last six games under Coach Davis. Here is the schedule:

	Leo	Opp.
New Haven	8	18
Harlan	2	3
Huntertown	6	3
Arcola	13	2
Woodburn	8	1
Harlan	10	3
Arcola	8	6
New Haven	2	1

On To Sectional Finals, Leo We're For You

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Leo's Lionhearted Netters



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Girl Yell Leaders Pep Up Leo Lions

Virginia Stucky And Alberta Parsons To Appear At Tourney In New Outfits

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven; "All good people go to heaven, "And when they get there they will yell, "Leo Lions sure are swell."

No, this is not a counting bee nor a song; this is one of the new yells which the Leo Lions' two girl cheer leaders, Virginia Stucky and Alberta Parsons, have introduced. When it comes to pep these girls have it because, as one loyal Leo Booster said, "These girls surely have the pep and it's their yells that keeps the team fighting when their backs are to the wall."

Both girls are very good looking and with the new yell leading outfits, which consist of purple slacks, white sweaters, and white shirts, are the inspiration of every Leo Booster. Alberta Parson said, "I hope we keep up our good record, and I am mighty proud to be cheerleader of such a grand team."

The Leo Lions Are Composed Of The Following					
	Position	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	No.
Dick Bucher	Forward	17	145	6-11	4
Elmer Griswold	Center	19	175	6-0	8
Irvin Mensky	Guard	16	135	5-7	5
Ken Sauder	Guard	16	152	5-9	6
Frank Warner	Forward	17	149	5-8	9
Bill Bender	Forward	17	155	5-8	0
Dale Holter	Guard	17	135	5-9	3
Dale Stucky	Guard	17	150	5-11	1
Merle Moss	Center	18	153	5-10	—
Virgil Ely	Guard	17	145	5-7	—
Verdon Stucky	Center	17	160	5-11	2
Dick Felger	Forward	19	122	5-5	—

such a grand team."

Virginia Stucky said, "We had a swell year and if we get a good draw in the tournament—Watch out Fort Wayne!"

Ink Makes Money

An ink-refilling station, managed by one of the students of South High School, Omaha, Nebraska, is used to provide funds for various student activities.

Leo Coach Played With State Champs

Hubert G. Davis Was Member Of Wonder Five; Has Good Team

For the past three years, all successful in regard to athletics, the Leo Lions have been efficiently coached by Mr. Hubert G. Davis. Though this is Mr. Davis' third year at Leo, he has had nine years of varsity coaching experience, the nine years comprising a successful record of which he is justly proud. While at Leo he initiated a new athletic system and conducts the functions of his teams as large city teams are. He has a well equipped athletic office and training room to add to the recently installed gymnasium improvements.

Mr. Davis started his athletic experience by attending Franklin High School, where he was active in basketball and track. He was for two years, a member of Franklin's famed Wonder Five, a team that won the state championship three consecutive years. Due to his pronounced activity in Indiana high school sports, he made acquaintances all over the state. He is well known in coaching circles.

Following his graduation from Franklin, he attended Hanover College, which is located in southern Indiana, overlooking the Ohio River. Here he was also active in varsity athletics, playing basketball, baseball, and track. He also played semi-professional basketball before beginning to coach high school squads.

Mr. Davis has also been much in demand as a sports official. He has officiated or refereed for twelve years, and still blows the whistle at basketball fracas in various towns around Fort Wayne. At Leo, he has had much success with his teams, and he considers this year's version of the Lions the best all-around squad he has ever coached. They have had a fine season, and he is justly proud of them.

Mr. Davis resides with his family in Leo near the high school. He was very cordial to your correspondent, and his manner is truly indicative of the school spirit and athletic success of Leo's 1936 Lion squad.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

New Haven has Hard Luck In Playing A Tough Schedule

Bulldogs Lose Fifteen Games During Season

New Haven Squad Improves In Last Games Of Tough Year's Schedule.

Throat Infection Kept Coach From His Duties
Close Game With Berne Near End Of Season May Indicate Team's Form

With many bad breaks and a tough schedule the New Haven Bulldogs have had a rather poor season. Just recently this team suffered the loss of their regular coach, who will return to his post shortly before the tournament. This setback however did not stop the steady improvement they have been showing in their last few encounters.

Most of their defeats have been by only small margins, and in their last tilt, being against Berne, they lost only after an overtime by a two-point margin. The following is a record of the results of their games this season:

- Ossian 18, New Haven 19.
- Monroeville 25, New Haven 22.
- Harlan 9, New Haven 27.
- Decatur 22, New Haven 21.
- Berne 47, New Haven 20.
- Leo 41, New Haven 27.
- Elmhurst 31, New Haven 27.
- Central Catholic 22, New Haven 24.
- North Side 33, New Haven 15.
- Hoagland 29, New Haven 19.
- Monroeville 21, New Haven 18.
- Columbia City 41, New Haven 32.
- Auburn 26, New Haven 24.
- Huntertown 25, New Haven 29.
- County Tourney, Hoagland 30, New Haven 29.
- Hoagland 31, New Haven 17.
- Ossian 38, New Haven 26.
- Central Catholic 37, New Haven 29.
- Lafayette C. 29, New Haven 38.
- Berne 36, New Haven 34 (overtime)

Top Notchers

HELLO. ARE YOU—?

"Hello. Are you Gertrude Stein?"

"Yes indeed my name is Gertrude Stein, because I am named Gertrude Stein. Stein is also my father's name for you see his last name was Stein. They call him Mr. Stein, because I suppose that they knew his name which was Stein. My name is Gertrude Stein, but you can call me Gertrude Stein which is my name."

"Hello, are you Benito Mussolini?"

"Sir, I am none other. I, the Il Duce and dictator of all Italy, welcome you to the shores of our great country. We, the people of Italy, have been and still are the greatest people on the globe. And I, pride of the nation and idol of my people, rule our vast domain. Sire, I spring from a race of conquerors and kings. The blood that runs in these veins is related to Cicero, Pliny, and the Caesars. Once our people ruled the world. Our day will come again and I, Il Duce, will become another Caesar."

"Hello. Are you Dizzy Dean?"

"Yeah, that's me. The one and only Dizzy Dean, the hottest pitcher in the league. Me 'n' Paul are the best pitchers that ever threw a ball. Let me tell you when I say that we're going to win 40 games I'm putting it gentle. That is if that crazy manager don't butt into my plans. Yeah, and we are going to cop the series this year again. And another thing, me and Paul are going to pitch 21 shut-out games this year. Then, too, I'm going to strike out every man I pitch to in the series games. And say, it's going to be easy."

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Bulldog Battlers

Coach Paul White has been leading New Haven's cagers for many years. He played on the Franklin Wonder Five and Fort Wayne Hoosiers of the National Basketball League. He also referees for Fort Wayne fives. Both as a principal and hardwood mentor, he is well liked by all New Havenites.

"Doug" Hartman, diminutive junior cager, is smaller of stature than any other of the Bulldogs. However, his lack of height is made up for by his scrap. "Doug" plays forward and has totaled 117 points during the current campaign. Hartman is only 5 feet 5 and weighs 140 pounds.

Hilmer Drayer, playing his final year, has proved tough during the present season by scoring a total of 126 points to head the Bulldogs scoring column. Drayer proved to be a consistent scorer and also plays well on defense. He scales 5 feet 10 and tips the scales at 145 pounds.

Paul Armstrong, Bulldog pivot man, is the most experienced cager of the entire squad. Although he is no relation to Central's Paul Armstrong, he is a brother of Scott Armstrong, one of the best centers known in basketball. "Army" is a consistent scorer, tabulating 112 points. "Army" is 6 feet 3 and weighs 185 pounds. This is his last year.

"Cooney" Parks, senior, is the mainstay of New Haven's defense. "Cooney" is playing his third year, and will probably have a younger brother to take the place he will vacate. He weighs 135 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches tall.

"Tons" Lake, a junior, is playing his initial year on the varsity, but has done considerable scoring this year. Lake is 5 feet 7 inches and compels the scales to balance at 150.

"Specs" Bauserman, another senior, is finding his second roost on the New Haven roster. Bauserman is 5 feet 8 and weighs in at 150 pounds.

"Slim" Ladig is playing his last year for the Purple and Gold. Slim is 5 feet 11 inches and tips the scales at 146 pounds.

"Towhead" Dunelt is a freshman and has been playing the majority of the year on the "seconds." He handles himself well and is the most promising player New Haven has owned in a long time. He is 5 feet 8 and weighs 145 pounds.

Lefty Schrock, sophomore, also has been recently elevated to the Bulldog varsity. He is 5 feet 9, and weighs 138 pounds.

"Arty" Arter, sophomore, is also a newcomer to the varsity. He is 5 feet 9 and weighs 143. He has been developing fast and will be battling for a center post on next year's five.

"Tubby" Kerr, student manager, is a valuable man to have around. He assists Coach White and helps the team. He is also a senior.

Offer Apt Student University Awards

Harvard Gives Ten Fellowships, Lake Forest, Bard College Put Up Others For '36 Grads.

Announcement has been made of three new college scholarship awards being offered to graduating seniors. Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, is offering one \$500 scholarship for men only. Bard College, Annandale-On-Hudson, New York, is offering several awards of varying amounts up to \$500. Harvard University is offering ten Harvard College prize fellowships to young men.

Candidates for the Lake Forest scholarship must meet the following requirements: Graduation in 1936 (February or June) from a recognized secondary school, exceptional scholastic achievement in preparatory school work, good character, leadership in some branch of student activities.

Alberta Arnold Beauty Shoppe
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Strong Team's Nemesis



Reading from left to right: Armstrong, center and captain; Shrock, guard; Ladig, guard; Arter, center; Drayer, forward; Bouserman, guard; Lake, guard; Park, guard; Hartman, forward; Kerr, student manager.

New Haven Gym Will Be Built Soon

Electric Scoreboard Is Installed; Capacity Of Old Gym Was Eight Hundred

New Haven's present gymnasium, now adjoining the school building, will soon be discarded as the gymnasium is to be constructed in the near future. The new gymnasium will resemble Fort Wayne Central's "Bengal Lair."

The gym now used by New Haven is larger than nearly any other country school gymnasium, but New Haven fans overflow the seating capacity, necessitating the larger gym. The dressing rooms for visiting teams will also be improved in the new gymnasium.

The present gym seats about eight hundred. It is sixty feet long, but does not have enough room behind the baskets to enable a player to follow under after his shot. The playing floor is twenty-five feet wide, but the line borders on the seats, hampering the player who attempts to take the ball out of bounds.

The most commendable features about the present gym are, namely, the well built playing floor, and the newly installed electric score boards presented by the present graduating class of 1936.

The gym used this year was built by the school board. Although nothing definite has been arranged for the present gym, it will probably be used for sports other than varsity basketball.

Activity, preparatory work covering the units of work prescribed for entrance to Lake Forest College, recommendation of the head of the preparatory school and three responsible persons. Applications must be received by April 1, 1936.

The Bard scholarships are awarded on the basis of ability. All applications should be sent to the committee on scholarships.

The prize fellowships from Harvard are being offered to young men of outstanding ability and promise in order to get them to go to Harvard. They will be offered to incoming freshmen now residing and attending school in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee. These fellowships will carry a stipend sufficiently large to meet all the student's essential college expenses.

Any other information that might be desired concerning these scholarships may be found in the bulletins in the front hall, or obtained from Mr. R. Nelson Snider in the office.

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Maxine Wolf
Barbara Rigby
Ruth Jones
Robert Arter
Betty Brueggeman
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Irma Froch
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Herbert Wietfeldt
Donald Augustine
Wilbur Krauskoff
Fred Peters
Burl Campbell
Bernice Bock
Kathlyne Purvis
Edward Price
Russel Doyle

Bulldogs', Archers' Mentors Played On Franklin Team

New Haven's basketball coach and principal, Mr. Paul White, has mixed all types of basketball experience in his repertoire. Along with coaching Mr. White does a lot of refereeing for local fives, and he has also played on two of the strongest quintets in the United States.

Coach White is a graduate of Franklin High School, where he played on two state high school championship teams. During his two years on the Franklin Wonder Five, Mr. White played with Burl Friddle, South Side mentor, and Hubert Davis, Leo tutor.

After graduating from Franklin he attended DePauw University. At DePauw White played on the varsity with Murray Mendenhall, Central

coach, and Mark Bills, former North Side mentor.

After graduating from scholastic basketball circles, White performed on Fort Wayne's Hoosiers of the American League, existing at that time.

Mr. White became a member of the New Haven faculty in 1927. During his stay at New Haven he coached numerous county champions.

This year he has a small team in both height and weight, but his team has proved tough to every strong team they have encountered, but have failed to possess that final drive needed.

Whenever his duties permit Mr. White referees for local high school quintets.

New Haven Players Are Experienced

After much deliberation Coach Paul White has picked ten of the netters whom he believes will be his best performers in the sectional tournament. It is believed that this lineup, after making such a good showing against Berne recently, will prove to be an important factor in the outcome of the tournament. Most of these players are seniors or juniors and have quite a bit of experience on the hardwood. The following is a description of each player that was entered:

	Class	No.	Height	Weight	Age
Hartman	Junior	2	5-5	140	17
Drayer	Senior	3	5-10	145	19
Armstrong	Senior	11	6-3	185	17
Parks	Senior	0	5-7	135	17
Lake	Junior	7	5-7	150	16
Bauserman	Senior	6	5-8	150	17
Ladig	Senior	8	6-11	146	18
Dienelt	Freshman	4	5-8	145	14
Schrock	Sophomore	1	5-9	138	16
Arter	Sophomore	5	5-9	143	16

To Be New Home Of New Haven Bulldogs



As soon as weather permits construction work will start on the New Haven gymnasium. The new structure will have a standard playing floor and will house 2,600 fans. The building will be constructed at a cost of \$50,000.

Carnegie Tech Awards Freshman Scholarships

The Carnegie Institute of Technology has announced its freshman scholarships for 1936-1937. Each one totals one thousand dollars (\$250 each year for four years) and is awarded annually outside the Western Pennsylvania area to candidates of exceptional ability as revealed by the former high school record and the recommendation of the principal.

Those interested in the scholarship should write to the Examiner, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

There are three colleges, the College of Engineering, Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, and the College of Fine Arts.

New Haven Athletics Fill Financial Losses

As all finances have suffered during the depression, so have the New Haven athletic finances, but they have stood up very well considering what they have had to go through. The basketball team is very well equipped, but the physical education department could stand more.

The ten boys on the sectional squad are all on the softball team that plays in the fall.

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Bulldog Bites

Always one hundred percent behind their team is a characteristic that has always been adhered to by the New Haven High School students. When the students were asked to comment on their team, in respect to the coming tournament, they all promptly replied that they have high hopes for their team emerging victorious. The following are comments on the Bulldog netters by students of that school:

Jean Krueck—Everyone is quite optimistic in New Haven as to who will win the tournament. They didn't start out so well this year, but lately we have all noticed the sudden improvement in them. It seems that the good ole' Bulldogs always rally at the round-up and we are hoping for the best.

Violet Burlew—Our good old school colors will fly at the tournament—that is our ambition. Our team has had sort of a slow year but are now dashing for the top.

Maala Sisson—The spirit of everyone in New Haven is really keyed up because we all want them to win. Our team has improved of late and I think New Haven's Bulldogs have a chance to go on to victory.

H. Briadi—New Haven should come out of its slump in time to win the sectional.

H. Drayer—After the showing made against Berne we should go quite a ways if we get any kind of a break.

B. Sweeney—Since we gave Berne such a surprise, I think we will have a very good showing in the tournament.

F. Guardot—After getting some bad breaks during the first of the season the Bulldogs are coming back strong and have a fine chance of winning the tourney.

A. Rousell—I think that we have the best team of the sectional. After the last few thrilling games I think that we can take anything—and how! (Rousell is the senior class president.)

Roger McDonald—We have a fast, light team. We lost most of our games by close margins and we have had a tough schedule. I expect them to get rather far in the sectional.

HARPER'S Service Station
Gas and Oil
New Haven, Ind.

The STATE

Friday, Saturday, March 6-7

Edmund LOWE, Claire TREVOR in "Black Sheep"

And WILLIAM BOYD in "Hopalong Cassidy"

Cartoon—Variety

Sun., Mon., Tues., March 8-9-10

Jack BENNY, Eleanor POWELL in "Broadway Melody Of 1936"

And Lew AYRES, Mae CLARKE in "Silk Hat Kid"

News—Oddity

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Skirt Sizes 26 to 32

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Grand Leader

Yellow Jackets Enter Sectional Tourney As Dark Horse

Decatur Has Average Season Due To Illness

Certain Members Of Varsity Ill During Season; Reason For Mediocre Success.

Yellow Jackets Win 9 of 16 Played

Only Lost One Man From Varsity Squad Of Last Year

Decatur's Yellow Jackets under the tutelage of Hugh Andrews, due to incessant illness of members on the varsity roster, have harbored a mediocre season during the 1935-36 hardwood campaign, chalking up nine wins while receiving seven setbacks (up to January 21.) Illness seems to enjoy flirting with the players and has taken its toll many times during the current campaign.

Decatur started the present campaign with a veteran team, losing only Harold Blythe from last year's squad. The Yellow Jackets started impressively downing New Haven, Winamac, Leporte, and Wabash, respectively. Then a slump took its course, Decatur losing to North Side, Berne, and Bluffton, using players who were originally expected to warm the bench, the Jackets' slump enabled the Andrews men to work out an evenly balanced team, which undoubtedly makes Decatur the "tourney darkhorse."

Pennville, Auburn, and South Side fell before Andrews' charges, but Fort Wayne Central, Columbia City, Bluffton, and Hartford City measured the Jacketville men. Since then, Decatur dropped Winchester and Garrett, completing the games up to the time this article goes to press.

Account of the games played, as follows:

- Decatur 22, New Haven 21.
- Decatur 33, Winamac 15.
- Decatur 28, Laporte 26.
- Decatur 23, Wabash 22.
- Decatur 23, North Side 31.
- Decatur 16, Berne 37.
- Decatur 32, Bluffton 33.
- Decatur 41, Pennville 30.
- Decatur 47, Auburn 34.
- Decatur 25, South Side 22.
- Decatur 25, Central 34.
- Decatur 35, Columbia City 52.
- Decatur 25, Bluffton 32.
- Decatur 31, Hartford City 42.
- Decatur 34, Winchester 15.
- Decatur 26, Garrett 23.

Decatur Personalities

Junior Barker

Barker is playing his second year on the varsity squad. He is a senior and has proven to be a capable ball handler, as well as an excellent shot. He is five feet eleven inches in height and weighs 165 pounds. His prowess on the gridiron was a great asset to the Decatur squad, and his playing at the left tackle position proved a feature in many of the Jackets' games. Barker is known as "Wolf Wolf" by his teammates.

Ralph Peterson

Peterson has had three years' experience in basketball and is the butt of all his teammates' jokes. He goes by the very precious name of "Precious." He is a senior, five feet ten inches in height and weighs 165 pounds. He handles the ball well and has proved to be one of the scoring mainstays of his team this year.

Dale Meyers

Meyers is one of the larger boys on the Decatur quintet this year. He is six feet one inch in height and weighs 175 pounds. His size has been helpful to the Jackets, and he has offered plenty of opposition to his opponents all season. He is a senior and has had two years' experience. He also played left guard on the varsity grid team and is known as "Tubby."

Leroy Huffman

Huffman is one of the smaller men on the Decatur squad and has been appropriately nicknamed "Baby Leroy." Leroy is only five feet nine inches tall and weighs a mere 145 pounds. He is very fast, a capable ball handler, and an exceptional shot. He is playing his second year on the varsity squad and is a senior. His stellar playing and scoring will be sadly missed by next year's team.

Ralph Ritter

Ritter is playing his first and last year on the varsity. He is a senior, five feet nine inches in height and weighs 165 pounds. He was an excellent utility man last year and worked his way up to a varsity position this season. He has not been one of the standout players on the Yellow Jacket quintet this year, but his steady playing will be sadly missed next year.

Basket Ball Sport News

DECATUR
DAILY
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In A Good Town

Decatur Has Grid Schedule Carded

Eight Games, Including Four Fort Wayne Games, Scheduled For 1936

Decatur's Yellow Jackets have already scheduled their grid tilts for the 1936 football season. The Yellow Jackets will play eight contests, including the four Fort Wayne teams. South Side will again be an opponent of the jackets after an interval of one year, and the Muncie Bearcats have been dropped from the schedule. Other Decatur opponents will be Bluffton, Auburn, Portland, and Columbia City. Auburn, North Side, and Central Catholic will be out-of-town tilts for the Jackets, while the remaining games will be played at the Worthman field.

The Yellow Jackets compiled an enviable football record during the 1935 grid season. The Purple and Gold was defeated only twice and was tied in one tilt, scoring wins in the others. Muncie, 1934 state champs, dropped the Jackets in a close game, 7 to 0, and the Central Tigers gave them a 29 to 0 trimming. Central Catholic held them to a scoreless tie in an early season game. The Yellow Jackets were undefeated in conference competition and won the N. E. I. C. championship for the second straight year. The Central game was a non-conference engagement.

Decatur's 1936 football schedule is as follows:

- September 18—Bluffton, here.
- September 26—Auburn, there.
- October 2—Central, here.
- October 10—Portland, here.
- October 16—North Side, there.
- October 21—Columbia City, there.
- October 31—South Side, here.
- November 6—C. Catholic, there.

Big 4 Tennis Meet May Be Planned

Huntington, Bluffton, Decatur, And Central Favored To Compose Tourney

Court Conditions Favorable

Attempts to formulate a Big Four Tennis Tournament involving four of the supposedly strongest high school tennis teams in this section will probably be started in the near future.

Last year the efforts fell through, but was commended by the coaches involved. Raymond Martin, Huntington coach, advocating the plans, stated that the net teams favored to compose the tourney are Huntington, Bluffton, Decatur, and Fort Wayne Central.

The aforementioned teams consistently stack well up in their respective match standings, and the latter three participate in the Northeastern Indiana Conference meet. Heated rivalry has always existed in the N. E. I. C. tourney with Central holding singles championship the last three years, and doubles championship for the last two years.

Huntington's schedule for the coming season appears to be the toughest of the four, but they have all of their players returning. The Huntington racketeers reported for practice this week.

Bluffton also has their experienced netters returning for action and will undoubtedly prove tough. The Decatur prospects are not so bright, but have a few experienced players to build around. Fort Wayne Central should have a formidable club, having the majority of their netters back.

Playing conditions for the tournament are very favorable despite the early season, necessitated by school vacation. Both Huntington and Decatur possess asphalt tennis courts, which are playable regardless of the weather. One of the later mentioned two schools would undoubtedly be host for the probable tournament.

On To The Regional

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Decatur De-Dark Horse



Front row: Peterson, Worthman, Myers, Barker, Smith, Hurst, Huffman. Back row: Andrews (coach), Friedt, Sunderman, Wilson, Ritter, Bookbeck. Tutewiler, student manager, in front.

Decatur Dope

	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yrs.	Age
Meyers, c	Senior	6-1	175	2	18
Hurst, c	Junior	6-0	185	2	18
Peterson, f	Senior	5-10	165	3	18
Huffman, f	Senior	5-9	145	2	18
Barker, f	Senior	5-11	165	2	18
Ritter, f	Senior	5-9	165	1	18
Smith, f	Junior	6-0	155	1	17
Wilson, f	Junior	5-11	155	1	18
Worthman, g	Junior	5-8	165	1	16
Broadbeck, g	Junior	5-8	150	1	16
Sunderman, f	Junior	5-11	150	1	16
Friedt, g	Junior	5-8	150	1	16

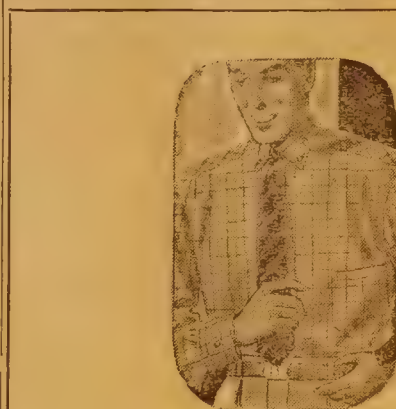
Pranks By Upper Classmen Are Mere Routine To Plebe

"To instill discipline and high sense of honor; To develop the powers of analysis so that the mind may reason to a logical conclusion; To bring its graduates into the corps of officers properly equipped to enter upon the duties of the grade in which they may be commissioned," such is the mission of the United States Military Academy at West Point. The academy has its serious side as well as its humorous side. The humorous side is enjoyed by the upperclassmen; it's the plebe who suffers.

Your scribe will endeavor to give you the private (?) life of a plebe whom we shall call Smith. After Smith has received his bedding, uniforms, etc., he is assigned to a room in one of the barracks. Gathering his belongings, Smith starts for his room. Upon reaching the court yard Smith breaks into a run. "Nerts," say a couple of upperclassmen, "some one's tipped him off." Yes, Smith's been tipped off that he's to run every place he goes out side of his room for three weeks.

Now where did that plebe get to? Oh, there he is going into the dining room. That's right Smith, keep your eyes on your plate. Cer-r-r-ash! Up pops Smith's head and he sees a glass hurtling through the air towards him. Boy, he just caught it. "Hey beast," (that's Cadet slang meaning a new Cadet) yells an upperclassman, "put some water in that glass." A few minutes of silence. "You," growls a "Kaydet" pointing to Smith. "Pass the 'growley' (catsup to you). Pass the 'sammy' (syrup to you)," says another "Kaydet." Careful inspection of Smith's food will show that he's eaten just two bites.

That's right, start running just as soon as you get out of the mess hall. Ops, right into an upperclassman. "Say, plebe," says the upperclassman, "what time is it?" "Sir, I am deeply embarrassed and



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Decatur High Has 1936-'37 Net Schedule

Yellow Jackets Schedule Includes Wabash, Berne, Bluffton, and Local School Aggregations

With the 1935-36 regularly scheduled basketball season down in the ledgers as history, Decatur High School has nearly completed their 1936-37 hardwood card, scheduling a replica of the current year.

The outstanding basketball institutions carded by the Jackets include Wabash, Berne, Bluffton, and all three local public high school aggregations.

The schedule is as follows:
November 13—Portland, there.
November 20—New Haven, here.
November 27—Winamac, here.
December 4—Laporte, there.
December 5—Open.
December 8—Wabash, there.
December 11—North Side, here.
December 18—Berne, here.
January 5—Bluffton, here.
January 8—Auburn, there.
January 15—Open.
January 16—Central, there.
January 22—Columbia City, here.
January 29—Bluffton, there.
February 2—Hartford City, here.
February 5—Winchester, there.
February 12—South Side, here.
February 13—New Haven, there.
February 19—Kendallville, here.
February 26—Berne, there.

New Medical Building Proposed For Indiana

The board of trustees of Indiana University will meet at Indianapolis next Tuesday to consider revised plans for a proposed new \$471,000 medical building on the university campus there.

Dr. B. D. Meyers, dean of the medical school, has said that bids on the excavation work will be received by the board Tuesday.

The announcement of this new addition will be of great interest to the students of South Side, as many of those in the June graduating class will probably receive benefits from the change.

Purchase Club Building

A portable has been brought to West Seattle High School to be used as a meeting place for various clubs of the school.

Pitt game. The "hop" was held in three ballrooms with three orchestras offering the music. But the big game is the Army-Navy game where the "Kaydets" glare at the "Middies" and the "Middies" glare back at them. So when it comes down to bare facts Cadet Smith doesn't have such a bad life after all.

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Decatur's Mentor



Coach Hugh Andrews

Coach Hugh Andrews is completing his initial year as head coach of basketball at Decatur High School, succeeding Herb Curtis who evacuated the Decatur position to that of principal at Southport, Indiana.

Mr. Andrews received his prep school training at Decatur and then attended Franklin College at Franklin, Indiana, playing basketball and football at Decatur in 1924-25, and Franklin in 1928-29.

Taking over Jacketville football reins in 1934-35, Andrews coached the football teams to N. E. I. C. championships for two years. So far this year the hardwood aggregation has failed to live up to pre-season expectations, but this is generally accredited to illness preventing the regulars to participate in all the games.

Mathematics and physical education are also on Hugh's list of activities, teaching physical education in the morning sessions, and mathematics in the afternoon. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, he also devotes his time to intramural basketball.

Discussion Features Meeting

Mr. Russell Earl, one of the advisers of the Leaders' Club will further his discussion on vocational guidance on Sunday, March 1, at 7:00 o'clock, at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

All high school students throughout the city are cordially invited to attend any of the meetings.

Decatur Gym Very Valuable To Comet Team

Building Measure 75 By 100 Feet And Playing Floor Alone Measures 49 By 69.

Almost As Large As Fort Wayne's

All Athletic Equipment Is Paid For By Gate Receipts Since 1923

Decatur has an advantage over many of the other out-of-town schools who are competing in the Fort Wayne sectional, because of the fact that it has a very modern gymnasium. It is a valuable asset to any team to be able to practice in a well-equipped gym.

The gym building measure 75 by 100 feet, and the playing floor alone, 49 by 69. The playing floor is nearly as large as those of North Side and South Side, but the seating capacity is much smaller.

Showers and dressing rooms are directly connected to the gym, and bleachers are on all four sides with a balcony, providing a seating capacity for approximately 900 persons. The gym is nearly always filled to capacity at a Yellow Jacket game, the lack of seating being the only disadvantage of the gym.

The gym has been equipped with modern basketball facilities. The baskets have the modern type of glass backboards, and the score board greatly resembles those of the city schools. The ceiling is fairly high but proves to be a hindrance to a player who arches the ball high when shooting. Often the ball strikes the steel girders which support the roof of the gym.

There are regular boys' and girls' gym classes held each day under the supervision of capable instructors. The gym classes are made up of both grade and high school pupils.

After the issue and sale of bonds, the gym was built as an addition to the high school building in 1923. All the athletic equipment, such as balls, medicines, suits, and other equipment are paid by the gate receipts.

CHILD'S—MISSES'—And GROWING GIRLS

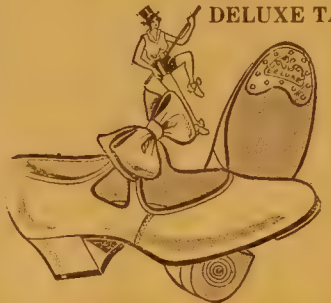
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Arcola Has Hopes For Best Despite Bad Seasonal Record

Arcola Girls Take County Crown Again

Net Squad Has Lost Only Two Games In Four Years

Ruth Berghorn Is Coach

The girls' basketball team of Arcola is the best girls' team in the county. Twelve of the best girl basketball players that the school can produce, compose the team.

Mrs. Ruth Berghorn, who coaches the girls, was a graduate of Arcola in '27. Since then she has taught at Arcola for five years, teaching home economics, biology, and physical education, besides her excellent work as coach of the girls' team.

The girls regularly play two-court basketball for games within the county; for games that they have scheduled out of the county, they play a three-court game.

The girls have lost only two games in four years. They have won the county championship for the past four years, and have a plaque for each year in each corner of their gymnasium. The girls play regularly scheduled games and usually play before a good crowd that thinks girls' basketball is as interesting and as exciting as the boys' varsity games.

They have gained permanent possession of the Walke Trophy.

Arcola Girl Champs Lose Seven Players Due To Graduation

The Arcola Girls' Champs of Allen County, lose seven of their girls by graduation this year. The girls were the county champs for the last four years.

The seniors who will receive sweaters are: Evelyn Prince, forward, four stripes and captain; Viva Hogan, guard, four stripes; Edith Maley, guard, four stripes; Agnes Corat, forward, four stripes; Laura Clifford, forward, four stripes; Venona DeWitt, forward, three stripes; and Helen Minich, guard, two stripes.

Prince made 532 points and DeWitt 177 points during the season.

The coach, Mrs. Berghorn, has good material for next year and we wish her a lot of success.

Evelyn Prince, Tall Forward, Big Help To Girls Of Arcola

Much of the success of Arcola's girl basketball team is probably due to the high scoring ability of Evelyn Prince, who plays forward on the girls' team. Evelyn is about six feet tall and weighs about 155 pounds. She has played on the girls' varsity team for four years, and has never failed to be high point girl for the squad. In ten games she made 276 points, and during the county tournament she made 34 points in the first game and 38 points in the second game. Evelyn is a senior this year, and the team will suffer a great loss when she graduates this May. In the entire season she has made over 500 points. When asked what she thought of the varsity boys' chances in the tournament this year, she would only say that they would try their best.

They're Going Places

Below is a summary of the games played this season by the Arcola girls. The scores are also given:

- Arcola 41, Coesse 16.
- Arcola 49, Jefferson Center 9.
- Arcola 42, Elmhurst 37.
- Arcola 33, Huntetown 23.
- Arcola 45, Churubusco 35.
- Arcola 39, Elmhurst 41.
- Arcola 52, Washington Center 11.
- Arcola 56, Columbia City 29.
- Arcola 47, Decatur 20.
- Arcola 51, Coesse 30.
- Arcola 47, Woodburn 29.
- Arcola 59, Jefferson Center 8.
- Arcola 54, Woodburn 30.
- Arcola 60, Elmhurst 38.
- Arcola 42, Washington Center 26.
- Arcola 40, Decatur 26.
- Arcola 39, Columbia City 29.
- Arcola 60, Churubusco 26.
- Arcola 49, Clear Creek 29.

On To The Regional

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Arcola Possesses Best County Gym

Playing Floor Is Biggest With Exception Of City High Schools

Used In Many Activities

Arcola boasts the best gym in Allen County except, of course, the Fort Wayne gyms. It is what is known as a community gym. The actual playing floor is 92 feet long and 44 feet 8 inches wide. It has a seating capacity of 200, but on an average of 300 people attend each game.

The gym meets with many uses. Besides the basketball played in it there are gym classes of the high school as well as the lower grades which are also held in the gymnasium. P.T. A. and Farm Bureau meetings, band concerts, and commencement exercises are a few more of the activities held in the gym.

At one end of the playing floor is a fairly good sized stage. This stage is used in giving plays and also provides seating space at the basketball games.

A new scoreboard has just been installed in the gym. It is of about standard size, is black, and is operated from the stage. This scoreboard is of the finest quality, costing \$95.

Arcola Girls Show Unusual Prowess In Winning Games

The team four years ago which comprised of Strombeck, Gerding, A. Kieler, K. Sinnigen, C. Sinnigen, M. Kieler, Smith, Michel, Schock, Clifford, Maley, and Prince won the first Allen County Championship title for our school.

In the 1932-1933 basketball season the girls won 19 games out of 20, losing to Harlan by 3 points. Later in the year they triumphed over Harlan 40 to 22. Strombeck, Gerding, and A. Kieler were lost by graduation, and Mitchell and Smith moved away.

In 1933-34 those girls were replaced by V. DeWitt, Hagan, H. Minich, M. Sinnigen, and Corbat. This year the team met again with but one defeat, namely to Hoagland by one point. At the tournament the girls received permanent possession of the Allen County Girls' Basketball Trophy. Mrs. Robin coached the girls these two years and was very successful. The girls lost the Sinnigen twins by graduation this year.

In 1934-35 the girls met with Mrs. Berghorn, who replaced Mrs. Robbins. This year the girls had a perfect record. Lamie, Berberich, and DeWitt replaced the graduates. The girls lost Kieler and Schock by graduation. A trophy was presented by Mr. Otto Greener, trustee of Lake Township, for the excellent record that the girls had attained.

During 1935-36 the Arcola champions have kept up their speed, losing one game. Arcola lost to Elmhurst by a close margin of 39-41 on the latter's court, but came back in the recent county tourney to win over them, which crowned the Arcola Girls as Allen County champions for the fourth consecutive year.

Mrs. Ruth Berghorn Coach, Former Grad

Mrs. Ruth Berghorn, girls' coach of the Arcola Champs, is an Arcola High School graduate of the class of 1927. She has taught here five years. The last two years she has coached the 1935 and the 1936 Allen County champions.

The subjects taught by Mrs. Berghorn include biology, home economics, health, Latin, and physical training. She takes much interest in coaching the girls and gives them sound advice.

Arcola Shooting High



Left to right: F. Caston, W. McCoy, H. Kuehnert, G. Bahr, H. Schmidt, J. Stombeck, R. Lopshire, R. Heintzelman, M. Holloper, R. Milligan, Coach Teal.

As The Greyhounds Flash By

Below are listed names and dope on the Arcola Greyhounds' twelve certified team members who, after having had a hard season, will make their bid for the sectional title.

	Class	Experience	Weight	Height
F. Caston, captain	Senior	4 yrs.	145	5-8
W. McCoy	Junior	2 yrs.	150	5-9
H. Kuehnert	Senior	1 yr.	150	5-10
J. Strombeck	Senior	1 yr.	165	5-10
R. Lopshire	Senior	1 yr.	165	5-10½
H. Schmidt	Senior	1 yr.	165	5-11
G. Bahr	Senior	1 yr.	155	5-9
P. Jennings	Sophomore	1 yr.	160	5-8
R. Milligan	Freshman	1 yr.	115	5-6
R. McCoy	Freshman	1 yr.	115	5-6
R. Heintzelman	Junior	1 yr.	155	5-10
M. Holloper	Sophomore	1 yr.	155	5-10

Arcola Girls Can Hold Own Against Any Champion Team

Evelyn Prince, a senior, commonly known as "Princy" has been a member of the squad for four consecutive years. She has played in the position of forward since her freshman year. She has been active in basketball since entering the fifth grade where she was a member of the grade team. During the recent county tournament "Princy" scored a total of 80 points; her loss will be keenly felt.

Venona DeWitt, well-known as "Nonny," plays a hard, snappy game on the hardwood as the partner of "Princy." "Nonny," starting with the squad during her sophomore year, has held the forward position for the last two years. She has done much to help win the championship banners and will be missed greatly.

Edith Maley, otherwise known as "Edie," is a guard who has done much to help pile up that score to put Arcola in the lead. "Edie" has weight, height and speed, and forwards find it hard to keep pace with her. She has been with Arcola for four years. "Edie" has been a regular this last year and it will be none too easy to fill her place.

Mary Etta Sinnigen, also a team guard. "Giggles" has weight and height and shows great enthusiasm for retaining that title next year. "Giggles" is a junior and is all set for a glorious next year.

Viva Hagan, another senior, plays both side center or guard. "Fifi" is small, but mighty and is a "whiz" at breaking up opponents' team play. She will be missed greatly next year. She has played four years.

Reading Ability Undeveloped

Tests given recently to pupils of the West Seattle High School revealed that many of the students have not developed their reading ability to their grade level.

Arcola Principal, Central Graduate

Mr. M. J. Cook Is Also Active In Debating And Riflery

M. J. Cook, now completing his ninth year as principal of Arcola High School, is a very active booster of basketball and the Rifle Club team at his school.

Mr. Cook is an active debater. He was a member of the varsity debate team and the Forensic fraternity at Purdue. He also belonged to the Honorary Educational Fraternity at Indiana.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of Central High School in Fort Wayne, and has had teaching experience at the Center and Arcola schools in Lake Township. He was graduated from Purdue in 1922, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. In 1930 he received his Master's degree from Indiana University.

Being very much interested in rifle clubs, Mr. Cook organized one at the Arcola School in 1929, and has since been its sponsor. The Rifle team has won two consecutive Allen County championships.

At present Mr. Cook is a member of the state championship rifle team and has been a member of the state pistol team. He was president of the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club.

In addition to his activeness in the Rifle Club, he teaches English and is newspaper adviser of the Arcola School monthly, Red Pepper.

Scholarships Offered For Lens Grinders

Rochester Institute of Applied Optics offers two scholarships each year, each for five hundred dollars annually for four years, to students entering the Rochester Institute of Applied Optics.

The courses offer an opportunity for thorough training in geometrical optics, photographic optics, physical optics, physiological optics, and mechanical design of optical instruments. These courses lead to the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in optics. The course's objective is thorough preparation for industrial and other positions in which a knowledge of the theory and application of optics is essential. To assure individual supervision, the number admitted to the school is small.

The awards are based on scholastic attainment and superior qualifications of character and personality. Applicants should show some promise of future success in physics and mathematics. They should also be sure of obtaining between four and five hundred dollars from other sources.

Applications must be sent to Mr. Charles Dalton, Field Secretary of the University of Rochester, by April 1, 1936.

Detailed information may be secured by writing to the Acting Director of the Institute, Russell Wilkens, Rochester, New York.

Dr. Eddy Speaks At Purdue

Dr. Sherwood Eddy will speak to the students of Purdue University in Elgin Fowler Hall Monday evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be, "Dare We Be Christians?"

Father: "Come, Johnny, supper's ready."
Son: "I hain't hungry."
Father: "Don't say hain't, where is your grammar?"
Son: "I thought she was with grandpa."

GOOD LUCK, TEAM!
HARSHBARGER Garage
Frank Harshbarger, Prop.
ARCOLA, IND.

Everett Teal Net Coach At Arcola

Attended Ball State College And Won His Letter In Athletics

Coach Everett A. Teal is the present Arcola net mentor. This season is his fourth in the coaching business, having coached three years at Ridgville High School before coming to Arcola where he has been located for the past season.

Coach Teal attended the McCordville High School in Indiana, where he participated in four years of basketball and won his letter. He went to the Ball State College where he continued his net work only one season, not making enough points for a letter. He was a Ball State Letterman, however, as he was first string tackle on the grid squad.

In addition to his coaching job he plays an important part in the academic division of the school. He teaches commerce, industrial arts, and boys' physical education. At Ball State College he was a member of the Commerce Club and Industrial Arts Club which help serve as a background for teaching.

Mr. Teal is a large, well-built man and looks like a typical football lineman. He is good looking and good natured. He is popular with the players, having a way about him that makes the fellows want to please him, and is therefore one of the best coaches Arcola has ever had. Concerning his view on his team's tournament chances, he feels that, though not as tough as the Fort Wayne teams, his team will give any county team a real scrap.

Arcola Has Best School In County

Accommodates Elementary Students As Well As Regular High School Pupils

Arcola possess one of the best schools in the county. This school is "The Lake Township School." It accommodates the elementary students as well as the high school students. In 1926, because of the need for more school room, an addition was built containing three rooms and a gymnasium. The students have founded a Rifle Club, which is one of the better rifle teams in the county. This team is under the direction of M. J. Cook, the principal, who is very interested in rifle teams.

The school publishes a monthly paper which is called the "Red Pepper." Frank Caston, a popular basketball player, is editor of this publication. There are eight faculty members in the school at this time, and four of these are elementary teachers.

Instructed in Driving

All ninth grade boys and girls in Akron, Ohio, are required to take driving lessons.

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Arcola Squad Triumphs In Four Games

Poor Season Likely Due To Over Anxiousness And Inexperience Of Team.

Play Twenty-One Games With Seventeen Losses

Many Of Battles Were Decided By A Matter Of Only Few Points Wrong Way

Arcola's band of Greyhounds were defeated seventeen out of twenty-one games they played this season. The losses are probably due to the players' being over anxious and due to their inexperience.

Coach Teal has not been able to find the five that play best together; however, he expects to have his best team in excellent condition for the tourney. With a few breaks it is expected that the Greyhounds will be one of the outstanding teams of the tourney. The following is the Greyhounds' season record:

- Coesse 17, Arcola 18.
- Jefferson Center 15, Arcola 13.
- Churubusco 27, Arcola 15.
- Elmhurst 34, Arcola 17.
- Huntetown 11, Arcola 24.
- Hoagland 44, Arcola 15.
- South Whitley 24, Arcola 22.
- Washington Center 23, Arcola 22.
- Hoagland 36, Arcola 16.
- Coesse 26, Arcola 25.
- Harlan 18, Arcola 27.
- Woodburn 25, Arcola 21.
- Jefferson Center 34, Arcola 27.
- Lafayette Central 47, Arcola 13.
- Monroeville 21, Arcola 25.
- Hoagland 34, Arcola 17.
- Washington Center 36, Arcola 33.
- Churubusco 18, Arcola 13.
- Elmhurst 42, Arcola 29.
- Clear Water 27, Arcola 24.
- Huntetown 31, Arcola 24.

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Hoagland, County Champs, Chalks Up Excellent Record

Wildcats Win Sixteen Out Of 18 Games

Defeated Elmhurst, Defending Champions, In Allen County Title Tourney.

Quintet Has Scored 29 Points Per Game

Men Are Small But Dead On Shots; Reserve Material Looks Promising For 1937

Hoagland High School is a school of only one hundred students but has a basketball record that has not been equalled by many of the teams in the county. The Wildcats are the county champs for the 1935-36 season, winning by virtue of an upset over the defending champions, Elmhurst.

Richard Meyer is the only boy back from last year. He has three years of varsity competition behind him. He has been doing much of the Blue and White's scoring, holding the honor of making the most of the points of the season.

The Wildcats have had a very successful season, winning sixteen of their eighteen games played up to February 21. The Hoagland Wildcats have piled up a naverage of 29 points on all of their opponents, whereas their opponents put the leather through the hoop to the tune of only twenty points per game.

Kelro Whiteman states that the team this year is a group of much faster, clever, and better ball handlers than any team in the vicinity. The team, although unusually small, plays a game that can and should be considered by all the coaches in the section. There is no man on the quintet that reaches the height of six feet. All of the boys on the team have ben tested and found true under strain. They are "dead" on all kinds of angle shots at the hoop, which accounts for some of the high scores that they have run up in their more than successful season.

Mr. Kelro Whiteman is the coach of the county champs and also serves in the capacity of principal of the combined high school and grade school. Mr. Whiteman is a graduate of Ball State and has a Masters Degree at the University of Indiana. He has twelve years of coaching experience. Eight of these years have been at his present job. He is assisted very ably by Mr. John Reynolds, who is a graduate of Depauw. He has been with the Hoagland school only one year but has already an excellent record. The reserve team, which is under his supervision, has won all but two of its games. The boys on this team show fine prospects; and if they stick to basketball they will be excellent players next year. Reynolds and Whiteman expect much from these boys next year.

Hoagland in the County Tournament showed a fine brand of ball to a good advantage. They played heads-up ball throughout the tourney's entirety, and took Elmhurst in the finals. The game with New Haven produced the biggest thrill when Meyer put two foul shots through the hoop in the final seconds of play.

The games and scores are:

	Varsity	Reserves
	H. Op.	H. Op.
Monmouth	18 17	43 6
Lafayette Center	32 27	17 17
Monroeville	34 23	23 24
Concordia	28 17	22 10
Elmhurst	23 28	30 15
Harlan	33 20	35 14
Arcola	44 15	45 20
Woodburn	40 19	40 18
Leo	21 34	31 18
Arcola	36 16	
Huntstown	26 18	46 14
New Haven	29 19	16 21
Woodburn	55 16	36 24
Leo	37 26	25 21
Monmouth	31 23	67 3
New Haven	31 17	32 26
Monroeville	43 22	38 18
Harlan	37 28	16

Boys Study Laundry

Classes in laundry work for boys and carpentry for girls have been organized at the Oakwood Mixed High School, South Gate, England.

National Institute To Give Awards

Work On Journalism, Debating, Dramatics To Be Given At Northwestern During Summer

High school students taking journalism, debating, or dramatics, who are outstanding in their work, will be eligible to compete for one of the seventy-five full-tuition scholarships, totaling \$3,750, which will be made by the National Institute for High School Students, to be held at Northwestern University June 20 to July 31. Only junior and senior boys and girls who are in the upper fourth of their class may compete.

The Institute has been held for the past five years and has been attended by students from forty-four states. It is under the joint direction of the School of Speech and the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. The classes are taught by members of the faculties of both schools, and by a number of visiting teachers and professional men.

Theory and practice will be combined in all the courses. Journalism students will work on the summer editions of the "Daily Northwestern" in addition to their classes in copyreading, news and sports reporting, and editorial and feature writing. The debaters and dramatists will take part in plays and debates and will build and design stages and scenery, in addition to their studies in play-production, stagecraft, diction, acting, and make-up. During the semester, a few days will be devoted to trips to publishing plants, theatres, broadcasting stations, museums, and concerts in Chicago and vicinity.

Students will live at the university under the supervision of instructors. Three scholarships, each worth \$200, will be awarded to students whose work has been meritorious during the summer.

Hoagland High School Hopes To Get A New Gym In A Few Years

A person visiting the Hoagland High School is sure to see a small trophy case as he enters the main doorway. In this case are two basketballs and several trophies.

On the lower floor are the grade school classes from the first grade to the sixth.

The gymnasium is situated in a wing toward the rear of the building. Taking a stairway to the right or left you come to the second floor which houses the seventh and eighth grades and the high school classes. The principal's office is at the head of the east stairway.

The school has a cafeteria which serves hot lunches to the pupils each day. The building was completed in 1927 and is very modern.

The gym floor is sixty by thirty feet and the seating capacity is about 250 people. Within a year or so a new gym is to be built west of the school.

The school is located east of Hoagland which is in Madison Township.

Music Director Resigns

Mr. William Sur, music instructor at North Side High School, has resigned from his position as head of North Side's music department. He will accept a position at the University High School, located at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Sur will act as teacher of music and supervisor of practice teaching in the School of Education. Mr. V. M. Chance will take his place at North Side.

YEA HOAGLAND! You Know We're All For You!!

Robert Franke	Elaine Hoffman
Robert Scheuman	Irene Fuelling
Coyle Fry	Vera Wittie
Mrs. Sheehan	Maxine Smitley
Berlon Barclay	Richard Fulling
Dorothy Oehler	Paul Smitley
Phyllis Houk	John Flora
David Perry	Paul Koenemann
Ruth Anna Bacon	Frank Ottenweller
Ardeth Newport	Al Theili
Leona Yearman	Lambert Craft
Clarence Markley	Miriam Luginbill
Louella Smith	Lindy Lybarger
Nathan Gressley	Kathleen Koenemann
Frank Corville	Lorine Rieter
Louis Zwick	Mable Bacon
Edward Franke	Margaret Grabill
Roland Hismer	Gladys McSorley
Delores Deauchot	Mr. Bobilya

Hoagland County Champs



First row: Luginbill, guard; Scherer, guard; Gerardot, forward; Koenemann, guard; Fry, foward. Second row: Reynolds, assistant coach; Kraft, guard; Meyer, center; Fuelling, manager; Ottenweller, forward; Gressley, center; Whiteman, coach.

Hoagland Dope

	Class	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	No.
Reynolds, f	Senior	17	130	5-6	00
Fry, f	Junior	16	120	5-7	11
Ottenweller, f	Senior	18	160	5-8	33
Meyer, c	Senior	17	165	5-10	77
Luginbill, g	Junior	17	140	5-5	66
Scherer, g	Senior	18	155	5-7	22
Kraft, g	Sophomore	16	145	5-7	88
Koenemann, g	Senior	17	150	5-6	44
Gressley, c	Sophomore	16	170	5-11	55
Gerardt, f	Senior	17	130	5-4	99

History Of Book Making Is Story Of Civilization

The story of the making of books is the story of the civilization of man. It is an important part of the longer story of the growing of a marvelous power in man.

Man wrote on rocks first. What an achievement this was!

Before written language there had to be spoken language, a task which probably took hundreds of thousands of years.

With the invention of spoken language, man began to store his thought—not at first in written records, but in the memory.

The first written language! And after thousands of years, the first book!

Picture one of the early book-makers! A simple man, he would be to us, but to his people he is, perhaps a holy man or priest. He is an Egyptian writing on a slab of rock. Or he is a man of Babylonia, writing with a nail upon a wedge-shaped piece of river clay.

Of all the books which have been written, however, in Egypt, Greece, and Rome, on long rolls of papyrus or parchment, the common man has profited not at all. Books were a luxury of courts and nobles, scholars and kings. If we had lived in the ancient world, we should, probably, have been slaves, hewers of wood and drawers of water for the rich and powerful. We might have seen books and dusted

them, perhaps rolled them up neatly for our masters. That is all.

Nobody knows who invented the modern method of printing from movable type.

Then, tradition says, John Gutenberg, a dreamer ahead of his time, invented modern printing. In 1450 he began printing Bibles—large, beautiful, books, with illuminated borders and initial letters.

The aristocracy of learning was at an end. Anyone now, for the payment of a comparatively modest sum, could have access to the Bible and other religious books. Books could be bought by average people, although

Three Yell Leaders To Spur Hoagland

Two Are Girls And One A Boy; Team Recently Honored By Banquet

The Hoagland High School has three yell leaders, two girls and one boy.

Helen Gressley, a seventeen year old senior, is one of them. This is Helen's first year as a school cheer leader. She is very proud of the team and hopes to see the team do well. Hillis Zollinger, a junior, is the boy, and Lovella Smith, a freshman, completes the trio.

The dress of the yell leaders consists of blue corduroy slacks and white satin jackets.

A banquet was recently held for the cheer leaders and the basketball team. Supper was served at 6:0 o'clock and following the meal R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, spoke. Several members of the team also spoke.

The Harmony quartet entertained with songs.

Kelro Whiteman Hoagland Principal

Has Been There Five Years; Has Charge of 240 Pupils; 100 In High School

Kelro Whiteman, principal of Hoagland High School, attended Ball State Teachers' College. He has been principal at Hoagland for five years and before that was a member of the faculty at Huntington. He teaches united States Government and Industrial Arts.

The faculty consists of nine other members. The total enrollment of the school is 240 pupils, of which 160 are in the high school. The senior class consists of twenty members.

The school has a 22-piece band as well as a dramatics club. The main sports are basketball, volleyball, and softball.

not in the luxurious quantity of today.

So began the evolution of the book as we know it today. Hundreds of inspired workmen went to the task of casting types, of illustrating, binding, and decorating the modern book.

Without the priceless deposits which our daring builders, our sensitive poets, our heroic scientists, thinkers and prophets have placed in books, without the long perfection through the ages of the art of book-making, we should be this minute, no doubt, sitting in some primitive cave or hut, with rude words coming out of our mouths and our hand against everybody's, and the fear of the elements, our fellows, and even our own shadows, contracting our hearts and making our lives starved and mean.

Hoagland Players Right There When Good Grades Are Named

The center of the county champs is Robert Meyer, who because of his flaming thatch of hair, is known as "Red." He has been a varsity player for three years and was high-point man during this season. Having seen action in three sectional tourneys, he is very cool and efficient under pressure, having won an important game by making two foul tosses thirty-eight seconds before the final gun. He is prominent in drama and has made the school honor roll. After a basketball game, he enjoys indulging in hot dogs and ice cream bars. He also carries a big load around as his feet take a size twelve shoe.

Glenn Reynolds, a forward and two-year man, goes by the nickname of "Puge." He was unlucky last year in that an illness overtook him just before tournament time and he was unable to participate. A senior, he is said to be the most active player on the team. Under pretext of seeing a girl's brother he visits the girl herself, say his pals.

Murlen Gerardot, otherwise known as "Runt," is playing his first year on the varsity at a forward post. He holds the distinction of being the shortest player on the team, standing five feet four inches in his stocking feet. He is a senior and member of the honor roll, and physics is his favorite subject. Blonds occupy his attention after practice, and at the present time he is nursing a sore toe.

The bashful member of the team is Emmet Gressley, who is a forward and center. This is his initial season on the first team and he will be back again for two more years. His favorite subject, much to our surprise, is English; and, continuing the surprises, he doesn't care for girls. The tallest player on the team he reaches a height of 5 feet 11 inches.

Ray Scherer, who wears number twenty-two on his jersey, plays at a guard position. He is a senior and also is a member of the school's baseball team. The senior play will have him in its cast as he is prominent in dramatics. His weakness, instead of being girls, is eating candy bars.

John Kraft, at the age of fifteen and under sophomore colors is playing his first year on the varsity as a guard. He thinks his team is good and that they have an even chance to cop the sectional. The school orchestra also has claim to him as well as the honor roll. According to statements during a personal interview, girls have no attraction for him. Smart fellow, eh what?

Dewey Luginbill, more widely known around Hoagland as "Dude," is another guard. He is only a junior and is expected to give good service to the team for another year. He also enjoys playing volleyball and going fishing. Milk shakes are his favorite bit of nourishment, and he goes for Hoagland's brunette cheer leader in sort of a large way.

Now comes another forward whose name is Cloyde Fry. His worst habit on the hardwood is turning ankles, a job at which he is a specialist. From very reliable sources it was found that Cloyde is the Solomon of the team. If you didn't get that, in order to take the strain off your brain, we'll say he is the smartest fellow in the class. History is his favorite subject in school but a raven haired freshman comes under this division after working hours. He also is only a junior.

Carl Ottenweller, also a forward, is not such a high scorer but his ball handling ability is very commendable. He is quite an actor, having participated in several plays and having been chosen on the senior play cast. Besides basketball he likes to play softball and swim. Foods enjoyable to his palate are hamburgers, milk shakes, and ice cream bars. He is no woman hater and, according to his teammates, he has a new girl friend every week. He is not particular, going with either blondes or brunettes.

Daniel Evenlush, a guard, is playing his last year on the team. He is seventeen years old and has been playing on the reserves part of this season. He thinks that Hoagland has a good team, and he knows that the girls don't affect him. His friends call him Dan, and his grades put him on the honor roll.

Hoagland Hopeful

Coach Whiteman: They're a scrappy little bunch of boys and are capable of quick thinking. They are all good ball handlers.

Ottenweller: We're not used to large playing floors but we'll make it tough for any team.

Scherer: We're going to do our best. Fry: We're going to fight.

Luginbill: There's always a big chance.

Reynolds: There's always a dark horse.

Meyer: The team we play will know they've been in a game.

Gerardt: We've a good chance having defeated all the county teams.

Gressley: Somebody has to win, why not us?

Evenlush: We've got a good team and a good chance.

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Monroeville Cubs Will Attempt To Upset Arcola Jinx

Cubs Quintet Weak On Shots; Win Only Six

Kelly And Meyer Have Been On Team Four Years; Stephenson's On Three Years

Have Caused Trouble In Former Tourneys

Forced South Side To Go Over-time In Finals Two Years Ago To Win Title

Monroeville, a school of about 125 students, has had a fairly good season, winning six games and losing nine. Monroeville in past tournaments made good records—two years ago they met South Side in the finals and made the Southerners go to an overtime to win. Last year, however, they were eliminated in their first game.

Five of the first string men are back from last year's team and many predict that if the Cubs hit their stride that they will go rather good in the sectionals.

Kelly and Meyer head the list of those back from last year; they have four years of varsity competition behind them, while Bill and Harold Stephenson both have three years. John O'Shaughnessy has two years on the first string. These boys do much of the scoring for their team with Bill Stephenson and Meyer holding high point honors. Stephenson made forty-two field goals during the season and Meyer came a close second with thirty-three. Painter is another boy that is playing very consistently although it is only his first season on the team.

George Bush coaches the Black and White aggregation. He is a graduate of Kansas State College where he played a little baseball and football. He has been in his present position for only one year but has had six years of coaching experience. Coach Bush teaches and is an ardent supporter of the slow break; along with this, he combines good ball handling and a strong offensive attack. He states, however, that the boys have not been able to find the hoop and are unable to hit consistently. Bush does not have an assistant coach.

Although the Cubs have never won a sectional title, they have made several strong bids for it in the past years. They have held the county championship on different occasions. This year, however, they were eliminated the first game.

The reserve team has not been able to find the hoop much better than the regulars. As a result, they have won only five out of their fourteen games. The boys on the second string show promise of a good team next season, and Coach Bush is placing much of his confidence in this team for the 1936-37 season. Bauserman is the high-point man for the reserve team.

Season's Record

The scores for the teams during their season are:

	Varsity	Op. M.	Reserves	Op. M.
New Haven	22	25	30	12
Hoagland	34	23	23	24
Woodburn	27	23	18	29
Harlan	22	26	19	27
Convoys, O.	14	38	11	17
Huntstown	33	36	20	18
Decatur Catholic	33	12	24	22
Concordia	18	16		
Woodburn	31	25	20	17
Leo	54	22	21	15
New Haven	18	21	37	10
Harlan	33	24	26	9
Concordia	26	29	25	21
Hoagland	49	22	38	18

Bush's probable lineup for the first game will be Kelly and B. Stephenson at the guard posts with O'Shaughnessy holding down the center and pivot position. Meyers and Painter will more than likely be in the forward positions at the starting whistle of the sectional tournament.

Students To Buy Pictures

Students of Englewood High School starting Monday are able to buy pictures of their friends as well as their own. The sale will go on for a week and already approximately 1700 packets of twelve pictures each have been sold.

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Interview Of Monroeville Team Reveals Interests

Norman Kelly captains the Monroeville team from a guard position. He is a senior and holds the high distinction of wearing a four-stripe sweater. He also participates in dramatics and at one time was in the band. As for eating, well, anything chocolate does for him.

John O'Shaughnessy, the center, is playing his second year on the varsity. Johnny is quite musical, playing the piano and banjo and is very popular with the girls. He also sings, but that doesn't go over so well. He finds some time for acting but more for the girls.

Arthur Meyer, who in spite of his red hair is called "Art," plays center when not on the bench. He has been on the team four years and knows quite a bit about basketball. He likes to eat candy and his favorite study is language, the English language. Besides playing basketball, he has earned a letter in football and he also sings bass when nobody is around.

Harold Stephenson, more widely known as "Dago," plays forward on the Cubs' team. He is a football player, too, and keeps tough by eating steak dinners and having frequent dates. He sings also, but not on dates. Bill Stephenson, undoubtedly a relation to the other one, plays most anything, being a jack of all positions. He is called "Ape", but we don't know why since he is a handsome woman hater. He also warbles once in a while.

Wendell Shien, a handsome brute, is usually in a guard position. His nickname is "Sniffy," perhaps acquired during a cold in the head. Dramatics claim his attention.

"Art" Parnin, who is also known as "Affa," plays basketball as a forward. Quite prominent in sports he also plays baseball and handball and participates in track. He likes to eat candy and beans, and his favorite study is chemistry because he can burn sulphur and cause putrid odors. He also plays in the band, sings, and acts.

Another forward is Jack Richards, a prominent singer and piano player. "Bess" is his other monicker, and he likes dogs, apples, girls, and English. From other sources he likes apples best, but we doubt it. Now comes Bobbie Brown, the student manager, who is last and probably least. He is a senior, and, "according to the team," he is very indolent, or lazy, if you didn't get that other word. He covers the team's games for the city paper.

Monroeville Proud Of Big Gymnasium

Seats Nearly 500; Has Stage; Is Used For Dances, Meetings

Monroeville High School, with an enrollment of about 125 students, has, according to Coach Bush's opinion, "The best gym in the county, excepting, of course, those in the Fort Wayne high schools."

The gymnasium was built, along with a new addition to the old building, in 1926 by orders of the school board and in accordance with the regulation of the county and state. The gym is 70 feet long and 38 feet wide. It is modernly equipped with an excellent playing floor, with two end baskets having glass backstops of the most recent design and side baskets equally well equipped.

At one end of the gymnasium is a modern stage about eighteen feet wide and thirty feet long, which at game time, is used to seat part of the audience. The total seating capacity of the gym is about five hundred. The playing floor is designed for baseball, volleyball and basketball games. As an accessory to the gym, there are modernly equipped shower rooms for boys and girls.

The gymnasium is used primarily for athletic work, but it is also used as a gathering place for dances and frequently as a public meeting place.

Cubs To Bear Down



Front row: Bowers, cheer leader; Casselman, cheer leader. Middle row: Doty, principal; H. Stephenson, captain; Howard Stephenson, O'Shaughnessy, Meyer, Kelly, captain. Back row: Brown, manager; Richard, Sheehan, Painter, Singer, Parnin, Bush, coach.

Monroeville Statistics

	Class	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	No.
Kelley, g	Senior	18	150	5-8	22
Meyer, f	Senior	18	152	5-10	00
B. Stephenson, g	Senior	17	178	6-0	99
Richard, f	Sophomore	16	135	5-8	88
O'Shaughnessy, c	Senior	18	168	6-1	33
Parnin, f	Sophomore	16	135	5-8	55
Painter, g	Junior	17	148	5-11	44
F. Stephenson, g	Senior	17	150	5-7	77
Sheehan, g	Junior	17	145	5-10	66

Coaches Cubs



Coach George Bush

Monroeville's Cubs have ended their first season under the tutelage of Coach George Bush, a graduate of Kansas State College. Despite only a fair record for the season, the Black and White can well be watched, as Coach Bush has on hand five of the first string of last year's tourney squad.

Monroeville Percents

	GP	FG	FT
Kelley	14	24	16
H. Stephenson	14	3	11
Bill Sephenson	16	42	21
Meyers	16	33	19
O'Shaughnessy	13	10	8
Painter	16	15	8
Sheehan	4	0	0
Parnin	16	9	8
Richards	9	8	7

Doctor Discusses Liquor

Dr. C. M. Young addressed the students of Red Lion, Philadelphia, and the local W. C. T. U. organization on the subject, "The Effects of Narcotics on the Body."

Band, Dramatics At Monroeville

School Has 385, With 125 In High School E. A. Doty Is Principal

The principal of Monroeville High School, Mr. Erwin A. Doty, is a graduate of Indiana University. Mr. Doty taught for five years in Steuben County before taking the position of principal of Monroeville. Along with being principal, Mr. Doty teaches mathematics and law.

The sports of Monroeville consist of basketball and baseball.

The school also has a band, consisting of sixteen members, as well as a Dramatic Club.

The faculty consists of fourteen teachers.

The total enrolment of the school is about 385 students. Of these 125 are high school pupils. In the class of '36, twenty-five seniors will graduate.

Monroeville Boosters Win Championship By Presenting Good Play

The Monroeville High School has again organized a Booster Club. A year or two ago the school had a Booster Club; however, it was dropped after a while.

This newly organized Booster Club won the county contest with a one-act play.

The officers of the new club are Mae Johnson, president; LaVonne Casselman, vice-president; Roberta Brabek, secretary; Helene Blaybatt, treasurer, and Margaret Swet, program chairman.

The music and dramatic departments will unite in a one-act play to be given sometime in the middle of March.

Monroeville Players Downhearted? Just Read What They Say

Here's what the individual members of the Monroeville Cubs have to say about their team's chances in the Sectional:

O'Shaughnessy: If we play Hoagland, we can beat them.

B. Stephenson: Wait and see how it turns out.

H. Stephenson: We've as good a chance as anybody.

Meyer: If we draw Central, we can beat them.

Kelly: We expect a comeback to redeem ourselves.

Shien: I think we can win our first game.

Parnin: We'll beat Central.

Richards: We'll win the first game.

Brown (student manager): We have a good chance.

British Abolish Homework
The British House of Commons has recently passed a resolution to abolish home work for school children.

May The Best Team Win

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Lafayette Central Wins Good Percentage Of Net Games

Pirates Stage Fine Comeback To Get 12 Wins

Lafayette Central Drops Six Engagements Of Eighteen For Good Record.

Mr. Ralph Young
Coaches Pirate Crew

Lafayette Central Goes To Second Round in County Tourney Being Defeated By Leo

Losing three of their first four games of the 1935-36 net season, Lafayette Central's Pirates staged a fine comeback to compile a winning record for the year, scoring twelve victories, while dropping six engagements. The Pirates, coached by Ralph Young, failed to go far in either of the tournaments in which they participated, being eliminated in the second round in both the blind tourney at Roanoke and the Allen County tournament.

Lafayette Central opened their season with a loss, being downed by East Union to a count of 28 to 20. However, they followed this with their first win of the season, nosing Monroeville by a 21 to 13 margin.

The Pirates then dropped two straight games, losing to Hoagland, Allen County champs, by a 32 to 23 count, and going down to defeat to Rockcreek by a score of 20 to 22.

The Lafayette Central quintet followed their two losses with their best display of form for the season, hitting a win streak extending over eight successive tilts. Jefferson Center was the first to feel the wrath of the Pirates, being trimmed by a score of 24 to 16. Roanoke was beaten 29 to 24, Huntstown was dropped by the same score, West Union was easily defeated 40 to 18, and Ossian was trimmed by a score of 44 to 20. Huntstown was defeated for the second time, 27 to 24, and Ossian was also dropped for the second time, 33 to 31. This was Lafayette Central's seventh straight victory.

The Red and Black scored their eighth consecutive triumph in the blind tourney at Roanoke, reiterating over West Union for a 44 to 21 victory, but also received their fourth setback of the season at the hands of Roanoke in the second round, 40 to 21. The Pirates came back strong in their next game to drop Arcola by an overwhelming score of 48 to 15.

Lafayette Central scored a first round victory over Woodburn, 35 to 23, in the Allen County tournament, but dropped their second game to Leo, 40 to 21. Roanoke was downed for the second time in a regularly scheduled game by a score of 30 to 23, but New Haven inflicted the sixth loss on the Red and Black by a 38 to 29 margin. A few more games remained to be played by the Pirates, but the results were unavailable at this writing.

Lafayette Central Mentor Develops Strong Net Squads

For the past five years Coach Ralph Waldo Young has made the schools of the county admire and yet fear the strength of the Lafayette Central team.

Through his determination and stick-to-itiveness he has developed each year a team of strength and speed. During these five years the Lafayette team has recorded victories over two city teams, the state Catholic champs, and many other strong fives. By all means Mr. Young does not intend to lower this reputation in the coming sectional.

Having received an A.B. degree at Ball State and an M.S. at Indiana University, Mr. Young teaches mathematics and science. In his classes and assembly he attempts to keep perfect order, and when he appears at the assembly door, all library books are quietly and quickly replaced by text books, and vigorous study is continued. But laying all jokes aside, Mr. Young is an excellent teacher in his subjects.

Coach Young has had six years of coaching, five of which were at Lafayette Central. This season he has again exposed his determination and patience in the development of his fine team; and consequently the cooperation, spirit and hope are the best preceding this sectional tourney.

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Young Announces '36-'37 Schedule

Lafayette Central Will Also Play Huntington Not Scheduled This Year

Coach Ralph Young has announced the 1936-37 basketball schedule. Mr. Young also announced that the locals will play St. Mary's of Huntington, who was not scheduled last season because the limit of twenty games was already reached.

The Pirates will also play Morristown here. The school has never scheduled a game with this team before.

November 6—Monroeville.
November 13—Rockcreek, there.
November 20—Hoagland, here.
November 25—Roanoke, here.
December 4—St. Mary's, there.
December 11—Ossian, there.
December 16—East Union, there.
December 31—Morristown, here.
January 6—Ossian, here.
January 9—Blind Tourney.
January 22—Arcola, there.
January 28, 29—County Tourney.
February 12—East Union, there.
February 19—Hoagland, there.
February 26—Rockcreek, here.
March 5 and 6—Sectional Tourney.

Lafayette Central's Boosters' Club Sells At All Pirate Tilts

The Lafayette Central Booster Club, under the guidance of Clair Motz, has had charge of all concessions at games this season. Maxine Weaver, Elwood Jennings, and Kedric Chaney were chosen as yell leaders. Floyd Jennings, John Crabbs, and Mary Ellen Carpenter were elected president, treasurer, and secretary respectively, and have charge of all business carried on by the club. The Booster Club is transported to all basketball games during "reasonable" weather.

Laughs From Lafayette

Pete Marcher flatly refused to go in to Roanoke after basketball practice because he didn't have on his good clothes. Who would expect this tall, easy going, good natured boy to think of his appearance at a time like this? Perhaps there is a little "red-headed" reason.

The next thing we know John Zurbrick, L. S. H. S. forward, will be taking up knitting. Last week he invited himself to attend a "hen party." He was answered by a snappy click of the receiver at the Roanoke end of the line.

Harry McClure's chance of going to the sectional tournament depended upon his making two more points than his opponent in the Lafayette-Hoagland game. In the first few minutes of the third quarter, Harry scored, giving him his extra points. The elated boy jumped up and down, clapped his hands with glee, and screamed to the coach, "Take me out, quick."

Coach Nabo of East Union and Coach Young of Lafayette Central sometimes get into terrible arguments when they meet at the Shoup home," said Dick Ehrman.

"I hear their girl friends have arguments, too," said Floyd.
"Why they are sisters. What do they argue about?" asked Pete.
"Why Beulah says, 'I think Pete Marcher is the cutest thing,' and Marion says, 'Well I don't see where you get it.'"

Ralph Reed, S. M., is very fortunate in securing freshman girls to take to Huntington and then leaving them.

We don't know whether Richard Good is interested in agriculture, electricity, royalty, or baking. The following Elmhurst girls are proof that he has tried them all: Jean McCormick, Helen Watt, Clotilda Prince, and Audra Baker.

We are surprised that Max Carpenter and Larue Reddin were at school the day following their "hitch-hiking" trip to Huntington.

Our principal doesn't approve of students being called to the telephone

Capt. Young's Pirate Crew



First row: Reddin, guard; Carpenter, forward; Hobbs, forward; Good, guard; Alexander, forward; Coach Young. Second row: Reed, student manager; Baker, forward; Marcher, center-guard; Zurbrick, center-guard; Ehrman, forward; McClure, guard.

Lafayette Central Statistics

	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yrs.	Age
Zurbrick, c	Senior	6-0	170	3	18
Marcher, c	Senior	6-1	165	3	18
Carpenter, f	Junior	5-10	145	3	16
Alexander, f	Senior	5-8	125	4	19
Ehrman, f	Senior	5-8	127	2	17
Reddin, g	Senior	5-0	170	4	19
Hobbs, g	Junior	5-10	180	3	19
Baker, g	Sophomore	5-9	135	1	17
Good, f	Junior	5-10	125	2	16
McClure, g	Junior	5-10	140	3	16
Crabbs, c	Sophomore	6-1	140	1	15

by their girl friends or boy friends. An Ossian brunette violated this law by calling Dick Ehrman to the 'phone during history class.

"Johnny" Alexander is a "shark" when it comes to making blind dates.

Dewey Hobbs fell asleep in history class after being in Ossian the previous night, and dreamed he was going to heaven. Just as he was entering the "golden gates" he got the "gong." He was so astonished that he fell off his chair.

Bill Baker was very much disgusted at "Old Man Weather" a few weeks ago. Bill had a "heavy" date with a certain Sophomore girl whose initials are V. L., and couldn't go because of the ice.

Have you ever seen two boys quarreling over a girl? This is the conversation we heard after a certain girl by the name of Mary won \$20 at Roanoke:

Pete Marcher: We'll get married now.

Harry McClure: No, you won't. She's my gal.

Pete: Okey, we'll both marry her.

It is not only freshmen who get in bad. Sometimes seniors get unruly. "Dick" happened to have a birthday Monday; as there was no school, he didn't "get his." Tuesday noon Mr. Young caught him molesting the eighth grade team and had him put through the paddling machine. Congratulations, Dick!

Can you imagine a senior boy apologizing in front of the assembly for discoloring the referee's eye? Don't worry, Pete, it won't be long now.

Have Novel Clubs
The Morton Senior High School of Richmond, Indiana, has archeology, bacteriology, aviation, fencing, and costume designing clubs.

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Public Speaking Dept. Of Lafayette Central Studies Dramatics Too

The advanced public speaking class of Lafayette Central, directed by Lawrence A. Warner, studied dramatics and debating. The class gave one-act plays for the purpose of financing the debating class as well as to gain knowledge in the art of play production.

The debating class had as their opponents: Elmhurst, Bippus, Huntington Township, and Larwill of Richland Township in the Northeastern Indiana Debate League. In the invitational contest held at Huntington Township High School, Lafayette Central debated Wabash, South Whitley affirmative and negative, and Washington Center.

In spite of the financial success of the plays, it seems that another party received the benefit of the money; consequently the debate class didn't get to enter the district contest.

Many Lafayette Central Rooters Boost Team

This Lafayette Central Club should wind up in the finals; then with a few breaks can be expected to come out on top.—Von Knight, Zanesville merchant.

I have seen many basketball games this year, but the best games were between Lafayette Central and their opponents. The boys have shown the best sportsmanship and more school spirit than any I have seen. If the boys get any breaks, they will go to the finals in the tournament.—Everett Sink, East Union Janitor.

If the boys play the basketball they are able to play, they have a pretty good show in the tournament.—Roy Chaney, Lafayette Janitor.

I believe this will be an interesting contest, with many upsets. There is no question in my mind but that Lafayette Central will be one of the last teams to lose out in the Fort Wayne Sectional.—Ray Kohr, Lafayette Central Teacher.

The death of Tom Kearney, nationally known betting commissioner, last week brought to light one of the most exciting and varied careers in the field of sport celebrities. While handling millions of dollars for other persons, Tom always refused to bet himself. He did not play cards, and he was against women gambling. During his life he worked in steel mills, tended bar, operated bookie establishments, race booking, dice games, gambling clubs, poolrooms and cigar stores. Mr. Kearney always conducted his business on the theory that there was a "price against everything."

Mrs. Hoover Talks To Scouts

Mrs. Herbert Hoover spoke to the Girl Scouts of North Central High School, Spokane, Washington. She talked to them about scout work and led them in a few songs.

Students See Movie

The students of Santa Marie Union High School were entertained by a motion picture titled, "The Forces of Nature," on January 21.

Eighth Grade Quintet Wins Nine of Twelve Games In Past Season

Lafayette Central's eighth grade squad has had a very successful basketball season, having won nine out of twelve starts. The Junior Pirates have won twice over New Haven, Anthony Wayne, Hillcrest, Union Center, and once over the freshmen. They lost twice to Waynedale, the first time in an overtime, the second time without the services of their regular center. The other loss was to Roanoke, one of Huntington county's strongest junior fives.

The first six of Lafayette's juniors are as follows: James Chaney, forward; Forrest Rupright, forward; Clifford Denny, forward; Harry Zurbrick, center; Paul Reddin, guard; and Emmerson Jennings, guard.

Coach Clair Motz stated that the outlook for next season seems very promising as Paul Reddin, Carl Caley, and Richard Crull will then be ready to replace their graduated teammates.

Lafayette Central To Give Senior Play April 10, 11

The seniors of Lafayette Central High School have chosen "Home-Town Girl" by Roland Oliver, as their class play to be presented at the high school gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11.

The cast includes a country kick who tries to be a city "feller," a New England "swell," a girl who licks, Home-Town Girl, herself, S. O. Swift, a lawyer, two neighbors, Mrs. Hastings Smith, and Carrie Arms.

The junior class is busy working on their class play "Aunt Cindy Cleans Up," a hilarious rip-roaring comedy by Wilbur Braun, to be presented in the gymnasium of the high school on Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12.

Dorothy Johnson plays the role of Aunt Cindy who detests men until Parker Tubbs, played by James Hulvey, appears. Other leading parts of the play are taken by Mary Ellen Carpenter, Aloisius Sorg, Roger French, Barbara Manes, Avenelle McLaughlin, Marcel Shaw, Maxine Weaver, Miller Tonkel, Alice May Shoop, and Wanda Sweet.

Three Of Ten Go To Tourney Fourth Time

Five Seniors, Four Juniors, One Soph Compose "Big Ten Of Lafayette Central."

Larue Reddin Is Captain of Quintet

Three Of Team Have Played In Tourney Twice

Five seniors, four juniors and one sophomore compose the "big ten" who are to go to the county tournament at Fort Wayne from Lafayette Central High School.

Beginning their athletic career in the freshman year, Dewey Hobbs and Max Carpenter are going to the tournament for the third time. Both boys also play on the baseball team in the fall. Carpenter is the pitcher on the diamond.

John Zurbrick, a senior, is also a veteran of the team, having been on it for three years. He also plays an important part in baseball and other sports.

Although Larue Reddin has gone to the tournament only twice, he has gained the distinction of being the captain of the team. Pete Marcher and Johnny Alexander have also been on the team two years.

Richard Ehrman, the wise-cracking senior, Richard Good, the slow, easy-going junior, and Harry McClure, the "country rube" of one-act play fame, are going with the big ten for the first time; but they promise to play an important part in some of the games.

The team is also proud to have Bill Baker, a sophomore, going with them. Here's hoping that Baker becomes another of Lafayette's renowned basketball heroes at this tourney.

Safety Driving Class Organized

Mr. J. C. Uhte, instructor of auto mechanics at the Mission High School, San Francisco, California, has organized a class in safety driving this term. It is the only one of its kind in any high school in San Francisco.

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Huntertown Five Employs Fast Break And Zone Defense

Wildcats Lose Many Tilts By Small Margins

Squad, However, Shows Improvement, Taking Four Of Last Seven Contests.

Practice Inefficiency Is Caused By Small Gym

Several Players Were Also Lost For Time Due To Ineligibility

The Huntertown Wildcats have found the 1935-36 season one of the toughest in years, due to handicaps. Coach George Fryback has had to contend with the smallest gymnasium in the county. Their gym furnishes the biggest handicap because practice cannot be held efficiently. However, next year, this handicap will be overcome because they will have a new school with a large open ceiling gymnasium, 44 by 70.

The other big obstacle was the ineligibility of several of the varsity players. Only very few boys turned out for basketball, therefore leaving Coach Fryback with little or no material. Since January, however, the boys have all become eligible and Coach Fryback has changed the style of play to a fast breaking offense, while using a zone for bottling up their opponents.

The change of style has certainly done things to the squad, the Wildcats having won four out of the last seven games. The wins were over Hoagland, Spencerville, Woodburn, and Arcola. The team, on a whole, is fairly small, scrappy, and fast. It has met the following opponents outside of the county tournament in which they were defeated by Churubusco, 17-20; and Laotto, 24-29.

The Wildcats' wins and defeats, the latter all by small margins, are as

Booster Club Issues Huntertown Activities Tickets, Give Letters

When we refer to the Huntertown student body, we must remember they are small, but mighty.

The Booster Club of Huntertown is well organized and serves a very good purpose in the small city. They give letters and sweaters to the athletes who have met with the requirements. They also issue season tickets that cover the entire school activities for a year.

The school colors are blue and gold and are displayed brightly at every game. Pep sessions are held nearly every Friday afternoon during which the team is encouraged and the student body is pepped up. The cheer leaders, who are also small but mighty, bring forth all possible vocal volume from the student body.

Huntertown will be well represented at the tournament and can be counted to to add their share of life, color, and volume to it.

Rated On A's

The students of Martinsville High School, Indiana, are rated as to the number of A's instead of percentage for the admittance to the National Honor Society. The seniors having eighty A's were awarded the honor and scholarship plaque. The juniors had forty-four A's while the sophomores followed closely with thirty-seven A's.

follows:

Laotto, 24-29.
Monroeville, 33-36.
HaHrlan, 32-33.
Lafayette Central 24-27.
Hoagland, 26-19.
Spencerville, 17-14.
New Haven, 25-29.
Spencerville, 12-25.
Garrett, 19-28.
Central of Fort Wayne (B's), 22-29.
Churubusco, 17-20.
Woodburn, 37-34.
Arcola, 31-24.

Wildcats On The Scent



First row: J. Geller, manager; J. Rodenbeck, G. Warner, E. Bailey, G. Spitler, manager. Second row: M. Stonebraker, G. Soule, R. Roth, D. Garman. Back row: G. Fryback, coach; L. Guillaume, O. Surface, D. Parker, B. Batts.

Drayer Is Outstanding Scorer Of New Haven

Three of the New Haven's Bulldogs have proven to be exceptionally good snipers this season. Drayer leads this individual scoring with 126 points. Drayer has determined the outcome of many of the Bulldogs' encounters, and he should be an outstanding figure in the coming tourney. Hart holds

second place in the individual scoring with 117 points. Armstrong has totaled 112 points to capture the third place.

Wildcats, We're For You!
Don't Forget
Roth's Restaurant
Across from the School—Huntertown

Coach Fryback Of Huntertown Hopes To Win

Wildcat's Athletic Trainer Has Held Present Position For Five Years

Deserves Much Credit

When interviewed, George Louis Fryback, coach of the Huntertown Wildcats, stated, "We may have a small gym and poor equipment, but the boys keep on plugging and may account for themselves in the Sectional tourney."

Mr. Fryback has been at Huntertown for five years and deserves a large amount of credit for his work. Despite the fact that he has a small gymnasium, he has turned out squads that rate above average and that work hard, not only because of their school, but also because of their coach.

The Wildcats' trainer first became interested in athletics when he played four years of varsity basketball on the Wells County High School quintet. After high school, he attended Tri-State and Ball State Colleges, earning letters in both baseball and basketball.

Being athletically built as well as athletically minded, Coach Fryback referees games throughout the season. He keeps careful check of all his players and thoroughly understands his sports. Not only does he coach basketball but baseball as well. He stated that he hopes that baseball would become a major sport in the county so that a league may be formed.

When we discussed tournaments with Mr. Fryback, we learned that

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Huntertown — Indiana

The Huntertown Boys Here Line Up

Below are listed names and dope on Huntertown's twelve certified team members who, after having had a tough season, will make an earnest bid for the sectional title.

	Class	Weight	No.	Height
Max Stonebraker, f	Senior	160	26	5-11
George Soule, f	Senior	120	21	5-6
Bob Roth, f	Freshman	150	28	5-10
Donald Parker, c	Junior	170	29	6-1
Gordon Botts, c	Sophomore	160	25	6-0
Eldon Bailey, g	Senior	145	24	5-7
Charles Garmen, g	Sophomore	140	22	5-8
Bob Surface, g	Sophomore	130	30	5-6
Jim Rodenbeck, g	Sophomore	145	23	5-8
Bob Bleekman, f	Junior	140	—	5-7
Fred Soule, f	Junior	121	—	5-6

Huntertown lost to Central last year. Coach Fryback believes that the chances of the county teams are better this year than last, but he said

that South Side or Central is very likely to come out on top. (That is, if the Huntertown Wildcats get some tough breaks.)

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Marjorie Roth
Erwin German
J. Lee Sage
Mrs. Malcolm
Bill Leininger
Helen Spitler
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Frank Hursh
Bud Henschen
Mildred Stover
Linda Lee Harding
Lois Elaine Fryback
Ruby Arnold
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Tourney Will Get Under Way Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

AT BLUFFTON
(15 teams)
Thursday Evening
1. 7:00, Lancaster Central and Os-
sian, 1-2.
2. 8:00, Geneva and Hartford Twp.
2-3.
3. 9:00, Petroleum and Jefferson
Twp., 3-1.

Friday Morning
4. 10:00, Rock Creek Center and
Bluffton, 1-2.
5. 11:00, Chester Center and Union
Center, 2-3.

Friday Afternoon
6. 2:00, Liberty Center and Mon-
roe, 3-1.
7. 3:00, Kirkland Twp. and Berne,
1-2.
8. 4:00, Pleasant Mills and winner
game 1, 2-3.

Friday Evening
9. 7:00, Winner game 2 and win-
ner game 3, 3-1.
10. 8:00, Winner game 4 and win-
ner game 5, 1-2.
11. 9:00, Winner game 6 and win-
ner game 7, 2-3.

Saturday Afternoon
12. 2:00, Winner game 8 and win-
ner game 9, 3-1.
13. 3:00, Winner game 10 and win-
ner game 11, 1-2.

Saturday Evening
14. 8:00, Winner game 12 and win-
ner game 13, 2-3.
Officials: 1—Gerald Huey. 2—Don
Jordan. 3—Frederick J. Shroyer.

AT PORTLAND
(13 teams)
Thursday Evening

1. 7:00, Gray and Roll, 1-2.
2. 8:00, Ridgeville and Bryant, 2-3.

Friday Morning
3. 10:00, Montpelier and Poling,
3-1.

4. 11:00, Pennville and Redkey, 1-2.

Friday Afternoon
5. 2:00, Hartford City and Dun-
kirk, 2-3.

6. 3:00, Portland and Madison Twp.,
3-1.

7. 4:00, Jefferson and winner game
1, 1-2.

Friday Evening
8. 7:00, Winner game 2 and win-
ner game 3, 2-3.

Saturday Afternoon
10. 2:00, Winner game 6 and win-
ner game 7, 1-2.

11. 3:00, Winner game 8 and win-
ner game 9, 2-3.

Saturday Evening
12. 8:00, Winner game 10 and win-
ner game 11, 3-1.

Officials: 1—Lloyd Miller. 2—Le-
roy Shine. 3—Everett Campbell.

Lafayette Central Has Junior High School Curriculum

During the past two years Lafay-
ette Central has had a junior high
school curriculum. The seventh and
eighth grades, numbering fifty-six pu-
pils, receive instruction from the high
school teachers in high school fashion.
In addition to their regular course
the seventh and eighth grade boys
have work in industrial arts, while
the girls take home economics.

In the regular high school depart-
ment a two-year course in industrial
arts, courses in bookkeeping, stenog-
raphy, and typing have been incorpo-
rated in the last few years. At pres-
ent Lafayette Central High School of-
fers journalism, public speaking, busi-
ness, art, and music, both vocal and
instrumental, supplementing the regu-
lar academic course, with debating and
dramatics as extra-curricular activi-
ties.

Besides being principal and personal
adviser of many of Lafayette's 340
pupils, Mrs. Flory C. Tonkel teaches
four regular classes, English, junior
and senior and French, sophomore and
junior, and supervises two session
study periods.

Coach Ralph W. Young, instructor
and adviser of all athletic activities
in the high school, teaches mathe-
matics in both junior and senior high
schools, and also physics.

Mr. Lawrence A. Warner, social
science instructor, also teaches three
classes in public speaking and has
charge of the high school debating and
dramatics.

Miss Marjorie Wasmuth teaches
first and second years of English, as
home economics in both junior and
senior high schools. She also teaches
journalism and has charge of the
"Lafayette Central Transcript."

Miss Juanita Hurt is instructor in
biology and in general science, in
grammar, and in literature in the
junior high; Miss Hurt also has
charge of the high school library.

Miss Olive Teal directs the commer-
cial department, supervises two ses-
sion room periods, and helps in the
office.

Mr. Leonard Nolte teaches indus-
trial arts in the seventh, eighth,
ninth, and tenth years and also su-
pervises two study periods.

The art throughout the grades and
the high school is directed by Miss
Ethel Van Hoosen who teaches also
geography in the junior high and a
class in freshman English.

Courses in music have been orga-
nized in vocal, orchestra and band
music. Mr. Herbert Shive is instruc-
tor in this department. The majori-
ty of the students are young and in-
experienced; consequently, the band
has made no appearance in public
this year. An orchestra will be or-
ganized the coming year.

Good Luck, South Side
In The Sectional

Freese & Branning
Floral Co.
435 W. Rudisill H-2331

Leo's Principal



H. T. Slayton

Principal of Leo High School is a
very prominent booster for basketball.

Dilts In Charge Of Arrangements

(Continued from page 1)

One of the chief duties of the ath-
letic manager is in the line of finance.
He has charge of paying all the bills
that the athletic association incurs.
The officials at the games must be
paid, bills for equipment, transpor-
tation, meals and lodging must be
taken care of for the schools visiting
here, collect the amount taken in at a
game must be counted, checked, and
deposited in the bank. Many of the
duties of the athletic manager, then,
can be classed in line with bookkeep-
ing. Accounts must balance and must
check with those at the bank.

All the money taken in payment for
tournament tickets at the sectional
and regional will be handled by Mr.
Dilts, who has had agents from the
Booster Club working in this capacity
for over a week.

The profit that is realized by the
tournament will be divided among the
participants in accordance with a pro
rata arrangement.

During the course of the athletic
season accounts about balance.

"In the last ten years," said Mr.
Dilts, "football, I believe, has paid for
itself only two times." Track has paid
for itself less than that, and basket-
ball, then, must make up this deficit.

This work of being athletic director
may be summarized by saying that it
comprises the scheduling of games,
handling of tickets, both sales and
printing, arrangement for advertising,
and the supervision of the duties at
the actual contests. Besides these one
of the most important factors is the
handling of money. Bills must be paid
to the officials, also bills are incurred
for equipment, transportation, meals,
lodging, and expenses of visiting
teams.

Central High Band To Furnish Music

(Continued from page 1)

to serve as hosts to the tournament
January 8, 1936, for the N. E. I. C.
debate contest. The second concert
was presented at the Catholic Com-
munity Center for a supper and dance
given by the Fort Wayne Lions Club.

The members of the band are proud
and, of course, have great hopes for
our 1936 tournament teams. The band
is looking forward to the National
Band and Orchestra Association Con-
test again this year and Mr. Bailhe
has great hopes for the future of his
band.

Abbett To Be Speaker At Industrial Meeting

J. H. Chappell, program chairman
and industrial arts teacher at South
Side, has announced the program for
the fifth annual convention of the In-
diana Industrial Education Associa-
tion to be held on March 27 and 28,
in the Central High School.

Important speakers will include Mr.
Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of
Fort Wayne Schools; Sylvan A. Yeg-
er, of Terre Haute, the president, Dr.
M. L. Lewis of Indiana University;
H. G. McComb of West Lafayette;
George H. Russell of Central; Virgil
R. Mullins, director to the State School
Inspection Division; Bruce Bell, di-
rector of vocational education; Prof.
Charles H. Wilcoff of the department
of industrial arts at Ball State Teach-
ers College.

Mr. Chappell will be the toastmas-
ter at the banquet, which will be the
high light of the conference.

May The Best Team
Win

DANIEL BROS., Inc.
127 West Columbia
A-8156

May The Best Team
Win The Sectional

WAYNE
PHARMACAL
SUPPLY CO.

347 West Berry
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Fort Wayne Sectional Schedule

Thursday P. M.

7:00—South Side vs. Hoagland,
official 1-2.
8:00—Decatur vs. Elmhurst, 2-3.
9:00—Monmouth vs. New Haven,
3-1.

Friday A. M.

10:00—Arcola vs. Monroeville, 1-2.
11:00—Central vs. Leo, 2-3.

Friday P. M.

2:00—North Side vs. Huntertown,
3-1.

3:00—Harlan vs. Lafayette Cen-
tral, 1-2.

4:00—Woodburn vs. winner 7 p. m.
Thursday, 2-3.

7:00—Winner 8 p. m. and winner
9 p. m. Thursday, 3-2.

8:00—Winner 10 a. m. and winner
11 a. m. Friday, 1-2.

9:00—Winner 2 p. m. and winner
3 p. m. Friday, 2-3.

Saturday P. M.

2:00—Winner 4 p. m. and 7 p. m.
Friday, 3-1.

3:00—Winner 8 p. m. and 9 p. m.
Friday, 1-2.

8:00—Winner 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Saturday, 2-3.

Officials: 1—Richard Roberts; 2—
Dana Chandler; 3—Walter Thurston.

Secrets to Seventeens

Watch Yourself—Everyone goes to
the Tournament to cut loose and enjoy
himself to the utmost of his ability.
This is swell idea because that is what
the games are for, but be careful that
you don't have too much fun and spoil
someone else's fun.

A few little ladies attend the games
who have no intention whatever of
watching the players. They parade
around the gym with their arms
around each others' necks, visiting all
of their friends. The idea is to attract
attention; they do this but it is the
wrong kind of attention. When fans
pay to see a tournament they want to
see a basketball game without having
their view obstructed every few min-
utes by a group of giddy little girls.

Then there are those people who
fulfill the Darwin theory by forming
little groups in the top seats of the
gym. These people have regular little
parties and for entertainment throw
paper wads, candy bar wrappers, coca
cola cups, and anything else handy on
the audience below. A few little boys
with more playful natures even go
back to that old grade school habit of
shooting beans through bean shooters.
This may be great fun but it is cer-
tainly out of place at a basketball
game.

Did you ever sit in front of someone
who couldn't keep his feet on the floor
and was continually kicking you in
the back? This sensation is very an-
noying; besides it is hard on clothes to
have someone wipe their feet on them
for an hour or so.

Have a lot of fun at the Tournam-
ent, but just remember that every-
one else wants to have fun, too.

N. S. Band To Play

The North Side High School band
under the direction of Franklin Ped-
die, will play at those sectional games
in which the North Side team partici-
pates.

Goes To Washington

Following his graduation from the
Great Lakes Naval Training Station
in Chicago, Robert Cowan, formerly
of South Side, is leaving for Wash-
ington State. His home is in La-
Grange, Indiana.

The MILLER CANDY
COMPANY
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Distributors of
BUNTE and
CATAWBA CANDIES
And Other Popular Candies

May The Best Team
Win
DR. CARL J. GOEBEL

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May The Best
Team Win

Troy
Dry
Cleaning
H-1133

An Aerial View Of North Side



Entrance To Gym



Reduce Coal Bills

BLACKBIRD \$5 Ton
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BLACKBIRD \$6 Ton
COARSE MINE RUN

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POTATO CHIPS
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ICE CREAM CONES

THEY ARE A TREAT MADE TO EAT
TRY SOME

A Strong Healthy Body Is Essential To A Successful
Mental Training

Your Growing Body Requires An Abundance Of Good
Milk To Assure You Sound Teeth, Firm Muscles, and
GOOD HEALTH

For PURITY and QUALITY Drink

Baby Brand
FOR HEALTH

DELIVERED DAILY TO YOUR HOME

Harlan Loyal Rooters Are Pulling Hard For Team To Win Meet

Here are some of the opinions of
the loyal Harlan rooters who plan
to attend the sectional at North Side
High School gym.

Bill Blackburn, the president of the
freshman class says, "If they play as
they have in some games, the Hawks
will go a long way."

"I think they'll come through ac-
cording to the draw," says Bill Schae-
fer.

Harriet Timbrook thinks, "The
Hawks are sure to go to town."

Alice Wann believe, "It's in the bag;
the Hawks must tie it shut." She is
the vice-president of the senior class;
therefore she should know.

Ralph Ehle, another Harlanite, says
"Our team may be small in size, but
I'm sure they will make a good rec-
ord in the tournament."

"I've got my fingers crossed," says
Virginia Greenwood, who really knows
that basketball and is vice-president
of the junior class.

Betty Kinn claims that she is "bet-
ting on the Hawks," which is backed
up by Ruth Zehr's statement that the
Hawks should not worry; "the game
is ours."

"I surely hope we win" is the re-
mark made by Catherine Kurtz; while
Keith Henry boldly says, "If Bus
Harris and Woody Smith are hitting,
it will be a cinch for Harlan."

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MARKET

For Fancy Groceries, Meats
And Fresh Vegetables

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Special Team Trophies And Pictures Shown At Patterson-Fletcher's

In special recognition of the teams
participating in the Tournament, Pat-
terson-Fletcher Co., the Men's and
Boys' clothing store, located at the
corner of Wayne and Harrison, has
devoted thirteen of its display win-
dows to the showing of school troph-
ies, together with a large tinted 2 foot
by 2 1/2 foot photograph of the team.

Every person here for the games
will want to see these windows. Al-
though every team in the tournament
was invited by Patterson-Fletcher's to
send in material for a window, three

failed or were unable to do so.
The following teams have displays:
Elmhurst, Huntertown, Woodburn,
Harlan, Monroeville, Leo, Decatur,
New Haven, Lafayette Center, South
Side Fort Wayne, Central Fort Wayne,
North Side Fort Wayne. There is also
a window for Central Catholic Fort
Wayne in honor of their own tourna-
ment.

After the games are over, Pat-
terson-Fletcher's will give the large col-
ored photographs to the respective
teams as mementos of the occasion.

Use Street Cars

In Going To And From North Side

For Sectional Tournament

INDIANA SERVICE CORPORATION

Be Sure Of
GOOD FOOD

Eat At
THE CAFETERIA

Martha Wayne
Cake Flour

Is Used

Use SILVER DUST FLOUR In Your Home

MAYFLOWER MILLS

Blue Wins City, N.E.I.C. Titles; Favored For Tournament

Girls Tournament Won By Juniors

Central Girls Now Have After-School Tumbling And Tap Dancing

Basketball playing for Central girls is over for another year, and now tumbling and tap dancing become the after-school attractions in the gym. The season closed with a tournament for both first and second teams of all four classes, each class team playing each other team. Practices were held for six weeks, one night a week for each class. At the end of that time, teams were picked and the tournament drawn up. By playing three games each night after school, it was possible to finish the tournament in four nights, with no team playing twice the same day. The first half of all games played before any second half was played, made this possible.

The tournament started with a game between the senior and freshman first teams, with the seniors winning by a score of 20-12. Lena Kies, captain of the senior team, was high scorer. In the game by the second teams, the freshman won by a score of 21-20. Loretta Winkler was high scorer with sixteen points. The third game of that group was the Junior-Sophomore game, with all the junior forwards scoring to the tune of 39-0. The junior guards didn't let the sophomores get near the ball.

The round was started by the Junior and Freshman second teams, who played a 29-23 game in favor of the Juniors. Jean Teagarden, a junior, and Bernice Garad, a freshman, tied scoring honors at 13 points each. Then followed the Junior and Freshman first team game, the Juniors again winning by a score of 32-8. The Senior and Sophomore seconds played an 18-11 game, to close the second night of the tournament.

On Thursday, play was resumed with a game between the second teams of Seniors and Juniors, and Teagarden ran away with the scoring at 17 points for the Juniors. The Sophomore second team played the Freshman seconds a 36-22 game with everyone scoring. The last game was merely a struggle to find space in the scoreboard to put down the baskets made by Hilda Kiger. She made 24 points, and the other Senior forwards all contributed to a 53-5 victory over the Sophomore firsts.

The Friday night games brought the tournament to a close. Junior and sophomore second teams played first making the juniors the second team champions by winning from the sophomores 29 to 13. Then the junior first team made it a complete championship by beating the seniors 32 to 9, and so become holders of the Koerber Cup for the second season. The last game was one between the Sophomore and Freshman firsts, with the Freshmen the victors.

To the Junior class goes the championship and the honor to have its numeral again placed on the cup—also a speech at the banquet by the captain, Ella Hardick; to the Seniors the award for good sportsmanship.

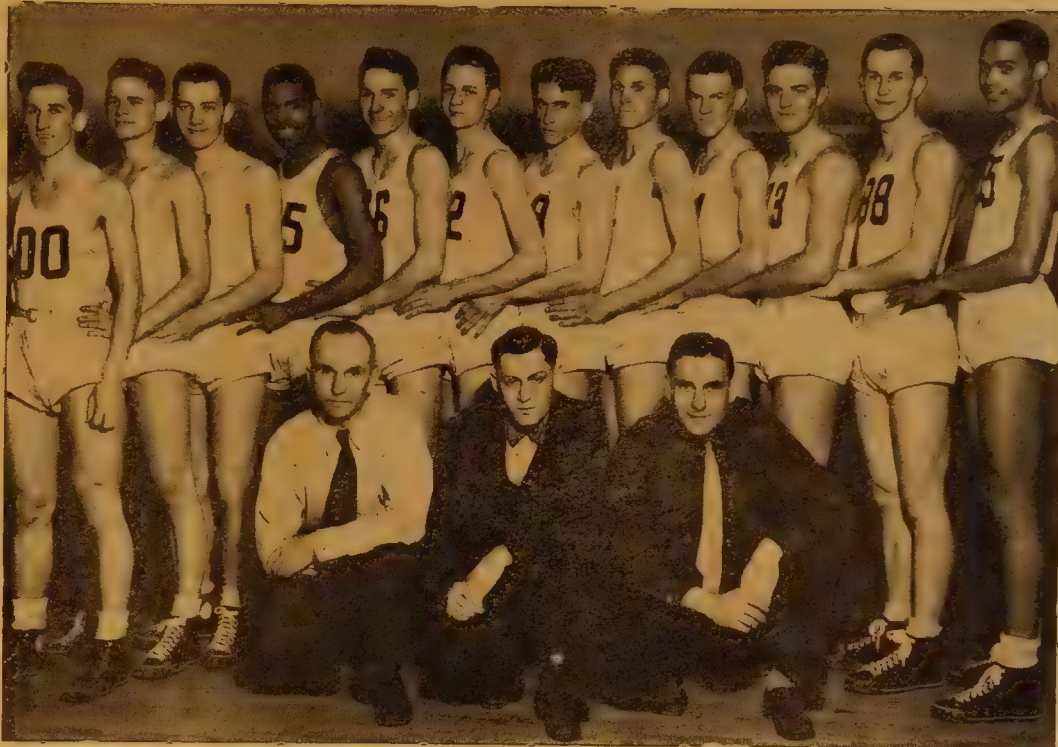
Tiger Personality Sketches

"Steve" Sitko—"Steve" is one of the most valuable members of the team this year, holding down one of the guard posts. He is a senior and is playing his second and last year on the varsity team. Although Sitko has not been as great a scoring threat this year as last, his defensive play and "never say die" spirit has greatly aided the morale of the team. He is 5 feet 11 inches and carries 160 pounds. Steve has also earned a reputation as one of the best football players ever turned out by a Fort Wayne school. He was picked on the all-state football team at the quarter-

back post. Sitko is also a member of the National Honor Society at Central, being an outstanding scholar as well as an all around athlete. Central High School will be suffering a great loss when "Steve" is graduated in June.

Paul Armstrong—Paul, better known as "Curly," is only a junior and is playing his first year on the varsity. However, his playing at one of the forward positions has been outstanding all year. Although he is only 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighing 145 pounds, he is one of the city's leading scorers and also holds down

Battling, Baffling, Bombarding Bengal Band



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Mendy Able Athletic Director Of Central

Mr. Murray Mendenhall, better known as "Mendy" is the successful coach of the Central Tigers. Mendy began his connection with athletics when he was a student in DePauw University. Many a game was won for the Black and Gold through his clever playing. His record in college is one to be envied by anyone.

From college he went to Greencastle where he coached the Trojans. In 1924 he came to Central to take charge of the basketball and track squads, while Mark Bills coached football and baseball. When North Side was opened, Bills was transferred there and Mendy took charge of all four sports.

Central teams have gone to the state finals four times since Mendy has occupied his present position and it won't be his fault if this year's team does not advance. In describing him, all that can be said is that he impresses you as a quiet, unimposing man who draws friends readily. Both the other city high schools have more than one coach, but Central continues putting out winning teams with Mendy as the single mentor; although Bob Dornte relieves him of an otherwise heavy burden.

Central's tourney squad, as depicted above from left to right, follows: Kneeling—Coach Mendenhall, Trainer Dr. E. A. King and Assistant Coach Bob Dornte; standing—Tony Stanski, Curly Armstrong, Fred Kabisch, Bob Brown, Steve Sitko, Herman Schaefer, Dan Bourne, Tom Motter, Red Braden, Lloyd Altekruze, Jack Paul and Virgil Riddle.

Central Tigers' Lineup

	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yrs.	Exp.
Sitko, guard	Senior	5-11	160	2	
Armstrong, forward	Junior	5-9	145	1	
Schaefer, guard	Junior	5-11	150	1	
Paul, forward	Junior	6-1	160	2	
Bourne, guard	Junior	6-0	165	2	
Brown, center	Senior	5-10	158	1	
Riddle, center	Junior	6-2	155	3	
Braden, forward	Junior	6-0	145	1	
Altekruze, center	Junior	6-1	180	1	
Motter, center	Junior	6-0	161	1	
Stanski, guard	Junior	5-8	122	2	
Kabisch, guard	Senior	5-10	163	2	

a high position in the N. E. I. C. scoring. He is the leading scorer on the Tiger team. His clever ball handling and sniping ability, against North Side in a city series clash, completely broke up the highly vaunted Redskin zone defense. "Curly" is, without a doubt, one of the cleverest players in the city, and the Tigers are fortunate that he will be on the Tiger squad next year.

Tom Motter—Tom is one of the squad's six-footers and weighs 167 pounds. He holds down the center position, where his height proves valuable to him. He is only a junior and has had no previous varsity experience. However, Tom has a lot of natural ability and has turned in many fine performances. He is an excellent shot and is especially good from under the basket. Although he is not usually high point man, he has, on a few occasions, won high point honors, and nearly always comes through with his share of points. With a year's experience behind him, Tom should prove invaluable to next year's team.

Jack Paul—Jack is completing his second year on the varsity squad, and is still has one more year of competition,

as he is only a junior. He carries 160 pounds on his 6 foot 1 inch frame, and holds down one of the forward positions in fine style. His ball handling, passing, and floor game have contributed much to the Tigers success during the season. Jack is not consistently a high scorer, but usually breaks into the scoring column, sometimes hitting a goodly number of points. His athletic ability is not limited to basketball alone. He played on the Tiger eleven last year and will probably hold down a varsity end post on next year's football team.

Fred Kabisch—Fred is playing his last season of basketball for the Central Tigers. This is his second year on the varsity, and he is holding down a guard post. He is five feet 11 inches in height and weighs 157 pounds. Fred does not contribute many points, but makes up for his lack of a scoring punch by his excellent floor play. He handles the ball well, gets many rebounds, and plays a fine defensive game. Fred is also a football man. He held down an end post on the football squad last season. His ability is not limited to athletics alone. He is also a member of the National Honor

Dornte Works Well As Assistant Coach

"Bob" Dornte, aide-de-camp of Murray Mendenhall, Central High School mentor, is now in his second year as assistant coach at his former Alma Mater. "Bob" is a 1929 graduate of Central. He continued his education at Purdue, where he compiled an excellent record in the field of sports.

As a freshman at Purdue, "Bob" was a member of both the freshman football and basketball teams. He played varsity basketball for three years under Ward Lambert. Purdue won the Big Ten basketball championship twice during Dornte's career as a varsity member of the squad. Bob also played varsity football at Purdue for two years. He graduated in 1934 and secured his present coaching position the following year, 1935.

Bob received his early athletic training while a student at Central. He played three years on the varsity football and basketball teams, and was picked on the all-state football team at the fullback post his senior year. He also played center field on the baseball team, and was a member of the track squad, participating in the high jump and pole vault.

Bob was taught the fast break type of basketball at college and still prefers it to any other. Combined with the fast break type of ball, he prefers to develop his future ball players from the underclassmen. He advocates this to enable the boys to be well schooled in fundamentals.

In his first year of coaching, Bob developed a fine reserve team. The team dropped only one tilt all season and was considered one of the best in the state.

Society. Fred will graduate in June. Herman Schaefer—Schaefer is playing his first year of varsity basketball and has come through in fine style. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height, weighs 150 pounds, and takes care of a guard position. Schaefer seldom starts a game but usually sees plenty

Meeting Of Central's G. A. A. Held Feb. 26 In Central Clubrooms

The February meeting of the Central Girls' Athletic Association was held in the club rooms on Wednesday, February 26. The rooms were filled to overflowing, but the scarcity of seats didn't matter, as no one sat down anyway. There was only a short business meeting, and then games were played. Several of the girls proved that their nerves were steady by carrying large numbers of beans on a knife. However, even larger numbers of beans were swept up from the floor after the meeting by some of the more energetic members. The next stunt was to drop clothes pins in a cream bottle, which proved to be no easy task. The noisiest game was "Hot and Cold," played to the refrain, "The Music Goes Round and Round." After several expeditions into the depths of the back stairs and first floor of the building, with Miss Ingham being personally conducted by Sis Arnold, calm was restored and refreshments were served. About eighty members were present.

Intramural Leagues Haven For Those Who Fail To Make Varsity

Although there are always many disappointed youths when Mendy does his annual "cutting" from Central's basketball roster, the aspirants find some consolation from intramural basketball. Intramural covers a large scope of athletics at Central High. "Bob" Dornte supervises all the intramural athletics, which includes tag football, basketball, tennis, golf, track, and foul throwing. The sports attract a large number of boys who hope to earn intramural "C's".

Basketball, Hoosiers' favorite pastime, draws the largest number of participants. "Bob" segregates the groups into three leagues. The All-Star League is composed of Reserves and other more experienced ball players. The Panthers and Crescents comprised of boys who play independent ball, met in the playoff with the Panthers coping the tilt.

The other two leagues, senior and midget, possess boys within the required weight limit. Both leagues are still running with the Goons and Five Aces leading.

of action before the final gun is fired. He plays a fine game, both offensively and defensively, and is a scoring threat at all times. His scoring ability is excellent both from under the basket and from out on the floor. He has a natural ability for basketball and is developing very rapidly. His presence on next year's squad will greatly aid the Tigers in producing another strong team.

Harold Braden—Harold, or "Red," the name everybody knows him by, is another junior representative on the Tiger team. He is six foot in height, weighs 145 pounds, and plays at a forward position. "Red" does not play with the so-called first five, but has proved to be one of the Tigers' most valuable replacements. His steady, dependable playing has helped give Central the powerful reserve strength that has so greatly aided the Tigers in compiling their fine record. He is valuable at getting rebounds and is a very good shot, driving under the basket for most of his points. Red has learned a lot during the past year and will make a strong cog in the Tiger machine next year.

(Continued on Page 19)

Tigers Enter Strong Squad In Tourney

Out Of Possible Twenty-Three Central Wins Eighteen; 8 N. E. I. C. Games.

Have City Series And N. E. I. C. Titles

Tigers Are Defeated Only Twice By Scores Of Twenty-Five Or Lower

Central High School enters sectional competition tomorrow represented by a pack of Tigers whose seasonal record of eighteen wins and five losses, ascertained through their powerful brand of basketball, install them as one of the heavy favorites to capture the tourney.

In the course of the 1935-36 net season, the Blue netters have carried off many singular honors. By defeating all the Northeastern Indiana Conference contenders in their respective series games, the Bengals have taken that trophy into camp. With only a loss to the South Side Archers to mar another otherwise perfect standing, the Blue Tide also carried off the City Series crown. Central was also victor in an invitational tournament held in late December of the previous year.

The Tigers have scored 793 points to their opponents' 560 during the season, the average being 34-24. Only twice have the Tigers failed to score at least twenty-five points in a single tilt.

Newcastle's Trojans, highly touted throughout the state, made amends for their loss of the previous season suffered at the hands of the Tigers by defeating them by a close margin of 35-31 in a closely contested game. In the second tilt of the season, Anderson, last year's state champs, humbled the Blue, 29-27, by way of a twelve-point rally in the final quarter. North Side became the first victim of the Tigers who down the Redskins 33-25, and gave Laporte the same dose of bitter defeat the following evening, 29-21. Columbia City and Kendallville, two N. E. I. C. quintets were the next opponents of the Blue and White. Both teams were like putty in the hands of the Tigers who defeated them easily, 40-16 and 37-13, respectively. Central Catholic fell by the wayside stinging under a 40-23 defeat.

Central, North Side, South Side, and Berne then congregated at the Archer hardwood in an invitational tournament, a meet which proved to be a Christmas present to the Bengal squad. Central drew South Side as her first opponent and downed the Archer, 27-18. In the crucial tilt of the tourney, the Tigers repeated to hand the Flying Dutchmen from Berne, last year's regional winner and equally strong this season, a 39-29 setback.

In the initial game of the new year, Auburn met the Mendymen only to lose in a high-scoring affair, 51-37. Still in high gear, the Tigers then downed a kennel of Airedales from Hartford City to a tune of 49-26. DeCATUR was the next victim to fall before the onslaught of the Felines, 34-25. With the Bluffton Tigers going hot in their section of the country, it was rumored that they were to be a stumbling block in the path of Central. But the Centralites took little heed to such propaganda and easily slashed down their fellow Bengals, 39-22. Not demoralized by their defeat in the invitational, the South Side Archers proved to be a thorn in the Tigers' paw and down them 29-25, due to a last minute rally. The Blue then travelled to Huntington to meet the Vikings of that fair city, but were repulsed, 33-31.

An improved North Side team with (Continued on Page 19)

We're Behind You, "Fighting Central" "ON TO STATE"

Mildred Brigham	R. K. Butler	Bill Keiner	Flora Belle Hoppel	Helen Mertz	Clarence Copen	Robert Hall Wyatt	Lucille Baumgartner	Kenneth Bainbridge	Hilis Gallmeier
Bob Larimer	Fred H. Croninger	Patricia Baugher	Phyllis Somers	Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Diltz	Helen Griffith	"Gassy" Smith	Frances Graft	Margorie Burns	Doris Doswell
Anita Leonard	Howard Reinking	Mary Koons	Miss Smeltzly	Jeanette Kellogg	Merle Griffith	Mr. Stroebe	Wanda Jones	Reginald Shull	Hope Shockey
Eugene Roessner	Woody	Harold Marsh	Eldon Baker	Ida Ryder	Erma Tonkel	Miss Zent	Elda Mertz	Kenneth Blomback	Hope Shockey
Bob Bash	Dorothea Prange	Ida Dager	Richard Butler	Ida Miller	William Griffith	Norman Schroeder	Delores Weise	George Blossom	Virginia Tucker
Bob Mathan	Harold Geck	Bob Gebhard	Geraldine Bevan	May Rose Slagle	Clara Rhodes	Bob Kutsch	Ralston Fearnelyhough	Mary McAnlis	"Wink" Kernen
Marion Cabler	Mary Ellen Harr	Isabelle Raymond	Miss Christman	Emily Jagow	Melvni Schott	Bob Smith	Lorene Bacon	Ann Fuelleb	Clara Bente
Catherine McKay	Thelma Springer	Betty Miller	Robert Hickman	Virginia Cowan	Irene Krot	Victoria Hartman	Margaret Hess	Marian Bakalar	Alfred Falk
Maurice Snyder	Fred Kabisch	Ruth Peek	Mrs. Chester Lane	Betty Heim	Ruth Rapp	Mr. Jones	Louise Figel	John Davies	Bruce Hart
H. O'Shaughnessey	Lester Doell	Dave Arnold	Pat Tresselt	Velma Torbeck	Ed Doell	Bob Schull	Irene Bowers	Miss Welch	Margie Nichols
Jane Wicliffe	Jane Masursky	Martha Gause	Grace Songer	Kathleen Bolyard	Ed Saurer	Bill Hoover	Frank Celarik	Miss Goodman	"Moe" Malone
Max Boles	Bob Immel	Tommy Rose	Marian Lindeman	Geraldine Bacon	Jeff Michell	Gaspard Huff	Virginia Heller	Edith Reuch	Johnny Collins
Mr. Bahle	Harold Battenberg	Ed Blotkamp	Rick Lovin	Norman Bachman	Grace Bogan	Miss Pence	Marvel Maxwell	Paul Tanner	Velma Meads
Harold Battenberg	Ed Stumpf	Elizabeth Jones	Dick Koenig	Marion Billyer	Kate Simon	Robert Harman Smith	Tom Jenkins	John Millef	Helen Ashley
Harriet Nieman	Betty Lyons	Ed Wolf	Bud Latz	Miss Gertrude Beierlein	Ed Arney	Pauline Huss	Helen Franke	John Dowell	James Bitner
Mary Marsh	Velma Plothe	Andree Thomas	Arlene Argerbright	Loretta Wallace	Jim Major	Gertrude Keep	Ray Hostler	Mabel Springer	Charles Rothschild
Lillian Graham	Mary Catherine Hobbs	John Davies	Louis Oetting	Helen Keims	Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Bratt	Lillian Hattersley	Dale Hertel	"Peewee" Hemrick	Harrison Richardson
Tex Hadley	Helen Weiss	Fred Tucker	Lillian Hartman	Harold Hanks	Lawrence Peek	Mary Gephart	Irven C. Tonkel	Byron Leith	Helen Walda
Robert King	Mary Przebindowske	Melva O'Shaughnessey	Betty Geary	Estella Graft	Betty Motter	Mr. Michaud	Pharaba Rosenbarger	"Larry" Lauer	
Evelyn Worman	Gladys Hunt	Vic Boerger	Jane Masursky	Mr. Michael	Jo Freig	Jean Bratt	Mary Haley	Mary Lauer	
Lois Brower	Barbara Curtis	Dorothy Masursky	Jo Freig	Edna Haddick	Edna Haddick	Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Bratt	Florence Redmon	Kate Hite	
Anna Tucker	Jenn Collins	Cecelia Bolson	Ella Hardick	Mary Farrell	Chester Keeler	Lawrence Peek	Sis Arnold	Don Troxel	
Gerald Gaff	Mildred Burton	Mildred Hawkins	Mary Farrell	Joan Dehler	Marjorie Manuel	Betty Motter	Francis Bliss	Mr. F. V. Garard Jr.	
Marcella Dimitroff	Warren Whitehoefer	Jack Tucker	Edith Haddick	Helen Bitner	J. Wilber Haley	Miss Austin	Ruth Cannon	"Snorky" Crantz	
Bob Melsor	Helen White	Burdellea Felts	Edith Haddick	Jim Koegel	Huffy Smith	Betty Bratt	Lois Raber	"Lights Out"	
John Doswell	"Frosh" Falk	Wayne Winters	Edith Haddick	Jane Bash	Ed O'Rourke	Irene Heim	Marie Franke	O'Shaughnessey	
Bill Bauermeister	Fred Wolf	Luella Mottes	Edith Haddick	Margie Miller	Jane Meyer	Ed O'Rourke	Robert Tackett	Mary Lou Cory	
Morton Meier	Raydeen Vordermark	Mildred Fiedler	Edith Haddick	Vera Bush	Jane Pollak	Ed O'Rourke	Jack Schone	Betty Payton	
Sarah Stetler	Frank Schultz	Lois Redman	Edith Haddick	Ethel Bebout	Betty Hillman	Edith Haddick	Juanita Radebough	Virginia Vodde	
Blanche Cline	Eugene Eastman	Miss Barnes	Edith Haddick	Genevieve Boerger	Ethel Teschke	Edith Haddick	Ruth Hermon	Eva Wuckovich	
Albert A. Coil	Mrs. Guy Carnes		Edith Haddick			Edith Haddick	Nellie Rohrbough	Ruth Korn	
						Edith Haddick	Jean Bergquist		

School Of 56 Students Turns In Wonderful Net Season

Monmouth Win 14 Of 18 Games During Season

Eagles Take Part in Annual Adams County Tourney, Reaching Second Round.

Most Successful Campaign Since '32

Monmouth's Longest Winning Streak This Year Was Seven Games

During the current net season, the Monmouth Eagles have experienced their most successful campaign since 1932, scoring fourteen victories as compared to four setbacks for the year in regular scheduled games. All four of the defeats were inflicted by two of the Eagles' opponents, Hartford and Hoagland, who inflicted two losses apiece.

Monmouth got off to a bad start, opening their season with two straight defeats. Hartford easily downed the Eagles by a 26 to 13 score, and Hoagland captured a one-point victory by a score of 18 to 17.

The Eagles then found themselves and won their next four games in a row, downing Geneva in a close game 23 to 21. Pleasant Mills by a score of 23 to 17, Bryant by a 21 to 17 count, and Decatur Catholic by a 27 to 17 margin.

The third loss of the season was inflicted on Monmouth by Hartford in a return contest. The Hartford quintet had previously defeated the Eagles easily, doubling the score on them. However, the return game was much tougher, with the Eagles forcing Hartford to the limit to pull out a 29 to 26 triumph.

The Eagles also participated in the annual Adams County tournament and advanced to the second round, where they sustained a fifth loss, being eliminated by Geneva. Monmouth defeated Geneva twice during the regular season by one and two point margins, but failed to click in the tournament and fell by the wayside.

Monmouth got back into their winning stride and won their next seven games, for their longest win streak of the year. Monroe was the first victim, going down to defeat by a 25 to 10 score. The alumni was the next to fall and were upset by a 25 to 15 count. Kirkland was defeated by a 18 to 15 margin, and Laotto was conquered easily 28 to 11. Both Pleasant Mills and Geneva were beaten for the second time by scores of 34 to 21 and 22 to 20 respectively. Their win over Decatur Catholic for the second time by a 30 to 17 count, ended their winning streak.

In another return engagement, the Eagles lost their fourth contest of the regular season at the hands of Hoagland, Allen County champs. The game proved to be just as exciting as the first, when Monmouth was dropped by an 18 to 17 count. The score was tied as the game ended, but Hoagland won in an overtime by a score of 31 to 23.

The Eagles closed their regular season with a 33 to 15 victory over Laotto and a 21 to 15 triumph over Bryant. Both contests were return engagements. Pleasant Mills was defeated by a count of 44 to 18, and Monroe was dropped, 33 to 26. This was Monmouth's third victory over Pleasant Mills and their second over Monroe.

Monmouth Has Many Boosting For Victory

Monmouth is a standout when it comes to boosting its team.

Although only an average of approximately twenty-five fans were present at each of the games, weather conditions and remote residences were just cause for that condition. But the Eagle fans when asked of their team's chances in the coming sectional are optimistic.

Two days after asked to sell Booster ads, of which Ed Merica was placed in charge, 100 individual names were turned in, almost twice as many as are going to that school. An equal number of this news issue was asked for with assurances that they can be sold.

Monmouth Athletic Head And Principal Enthused Over Work

If there is any coach who is sincerely enthused over his work and whose relation with his men is one of utter comradeship and respect, Coach Ernest Curtis, Monmouth athletic head and principal, is the man.

Mr. Curtis believes that if the coach of any sport "wraps himself up with his boys," taking a real interest in their mutual goal of success, the team will produce far better results than the lackadaisical attitude of "just my duty." His basketball squad, considering his limited available material, shows the accuracy of his doctrine.

His material must be considered. The little settlement has a mere population of approximately 60 residents. There are fifty-six pupils attending the Monmouth High School—twenty-eight boys and a similar number of girls. Of the twenty-eight boys, twenty-four answered his call for basketball practice, eighteen remaining to make up the squad.

Coach Curtis received his high school education at the Eminence High School near Martinsville, Indiana, at which place he played four years of varsity basketball. He then enrolled in Indiana State where he participated for three years. The University of Chicago was his next and last alma mater of higher learning. Here he performed on the varsity squad for two years and on graduation was appointed freshman coach, his first position as a sports mentor. He then accepted a coaching position at Eminence High School, scene of his high school days, in 1914. Gilford, in Dearborn County, his next assignment, won the Dearborn County conference in 1926. In 1928 he accepted a position at the Jasper County High School, where he organized his most successful quintet in his experience thus far. This school, under the tutelage of Mr. Curtis, won the Jasper County invitational tournament in 1929, two invitational tournaments during the years of 1930-31, the state free throw crown in 1930, scoring 410 out of a possible 500, was on the long end of nineteen out of twenty scheduled games in 1931, and won the Jasper County tournament in 1931. He then proceeded to French Lick in 1933, Sandborn in 1934-35, and is now executive of the Monmouth High School.

He has no evident activities outside of his high school duties except caring for two cows, a calf, and other farm chores, an occupation which seems to add delightful diversification to his daily pedagogical routine. Besides being the coach and principal, he teaches history, mathematics, and physical education.

He is, by the way, a cousin to Herb Curtis, former coach of the Decatur Yellow Jackets, and now at Southport and Glen Curtis, able mentor of the Martinsville Artesians.

Hey Bill—
Yeah.
You all right.
Yeah.
Then I've shot a bear.

Conductor: "How old are you, little girl?"

Little girl: "If you don't mind I'd rather pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

Well, the number in New York is Murray Hill 89933 and in Alcatraz 3066532194 (cell 36). In the near future your professor will come again to deal with such topics as love, poems, music, definitions, puns, et cetera.

Faculty Presents Play

The faculty of the girls' high school, Atlanta, Georgia, will present "Orlando Furioso" as their annual play.

Girl Yell Leaders

Tourney fans will have the opportunity of seeing the yells, of at least one school entered in the tournament, led entirely by girls. Monmouth has two very attractive girl yell leaders. They are Marcia Garner and Leona Dornseif. For the benefit of the fellows who don't prefer blondes, these girls are both brunettes.

Monmouth's Eagle Eyes



First row: Marcia Garner, Mary Jane Curtis, Leona Dornseif. Second row: Herb Berger, Robert Gerke, Floyd Elston, Ed Merica, Richard Moses, Ed Fuelling. Third row: Richard Fuelling, Harold Fuelling, Coach Ernest Curtis, Robert Fuelling, Lawrence Fuelling.

Monmouth Lineup

	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yrs.	Age
Merica, c	Senior	6-3	185	4	17
Moses, g	Senior	5-9	155	4	17
Gerke, f	Senior	5-10	150	2	17
Boerger, g	Sophomore	5-7	150	2	15
Elston, f	Sophomore	5-8	140	2	16
E. Fuelling, f	Senior	5-10	140	1	17
L. Fuelling, f	Freshman	5-5	120	1	14
H. Fuelling, c	Sophomore	5-10	130	1	16
R. Fuelling, f	Sophomore	5-4	120	1	15
Robt. Fuelling, g	Sophomore	5-5	120	1	15

Central Tournament News Reporters Enjoy Assignments

Central's delegation to Decatur and Monmouth had one "swell" time combined with the work they were doing for the Tournament News. Those who embarked on the journey were Don Troxel, Bob Larimer, Dave Arnold, Harry Perriguy, and Orel Sprunger. Sprunger did the chauffeuring for the gang but Troxel shifted the gears and held the steering wheel most of the time, feeling quite important over his glowing accomplishments.

The band of youthful journalists stopped in at Monmouth first to soak in all available dope on that community's quintet. Coach Curtis kindly left his class to accommodate the demands of the five boisterous Centralites. Troxel finally summoned up enough courage to inquire meekly if they might have a ball to shoot baskets in order to create an appetite, since lunch was at the paper's expense. While Larimer labored industriously at his task of interviewing anybody interviewable, Sprunger, innocent of Troxel's dastardly intentions, racked his brain in an effort to organize a plan of economizing for the coming noon snack.

From there they went to the Decatur public high school, where they listlessly interviewed Coach Andrews, all the while concentrating intently on what they would order for dinner.

Everyone hurriedly piled into the "taxi" and spent a full halfhour on a debate of where to eat, finally deciding on a certain restaurant opposite the courthouse. After thoroughly enjoying their mid-day repast, a bill of \$1.75 took away the remainder of their appetite.

Perriguy and Arnold then wended their way in quest of ads while Larimer, Troxel, and Sprunger returned to the school building. The latter, not being able to locate the coach, found their way to the gym where Bob Larimer, displaying his dynamic football form, finally wrested a basketball from the hands of the sixth graders then occupying the floor. Finally Coach Andrews appeared on the scene and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in waiting.

Their day's work done, the troupe proceeded on their way back to the "big city." On the journey back home, Troxel and Sprunger raised their talented voices to the "Sextet of Lucia," much to the dismay of the audience.

Monmouth Gymnasium Formerly A Church

Whether it's a gym or an old church, it makes no difference to the Monmouth net squad, which has been practicing and playing their games in a church converted into a gym. This church was converted into a suitable playing floor when the school called upon the townspeople for some means of gym equipment. Before this request was made the teams of the various years endured the cold and practiced their basketball out in the open.

As the request was made, ten men from the community went together and purchased an old church standing vacant out in the country. This was then moved to town and placed on a piece of land adjoining the school. A section of about 10 feet then needed in the center of the gym to make it long enough to make a half-way decent playing floor. This completed the Monmouth high school had an improvised gym which served their purpose.

As the visiting reporters entered the building they saw a small but practical hardwood. On either end there is a large mat against the wall which prevents injury to the players as they charge under the basket. These mats were presented by the classes of '36 and '37. There are two large wooden baskets that serve their purpose excellently because of the smoothness and their true vertical positions.

This gym seats at least 100 at the basketball games and about 200 at plays and other meetings. The heat is furnished by a large stove on one side that fulfills its purpose very satisfactorily.

Boys Are Guests

Jim Ellenwood and Fred Nye were guests Tuesday noon at a dinner given by the Kiwanis Club for the outstanding athletes of Fort Wayne and their coaches. The principal speaker was Coach McMillen from Indiana University. Faculty members who attended from South Side are Coach Lundy Welborn and Mr. Ward O. Gilbert. Other high schools were represented by Bojinnoff and Poorman from North Side, Sitko and Kabisch from Central, and Agenbroad and O'Connor from Central Catholic. Coaches Bob Nulf from North Side, Murray Mendenhall from Central, and Bill Barrett from Central Catholic were also among the guests.

Miss Fiedler Absent

Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of the mathematics department, has been ill at her home at 905 Columbia Avenue, with influenza. She was unable to be at school on Tuesday or Wednesday; however, she is expected back today. Mrs. Ora M. Davis has been acting as substitute in her place.

Amelia Earhart To Speak

Miss Amelia Earhart, famous American aviatrix, will talk to the pupils of Hamilton High School, Hamilton, Ohio. The talk will be on her experiences in flying.

SIEB AND PETTIT
HARDWARE
Furnace Work Our Specialty
1122 E. State St. A-9183

Spring Arrives

On Frank's Fashion Floor

With NEW COATS—SUITS—DRESSES

Sweaters . . . Skirts . . . Blouses

TOURNAMENT FEATURES

GIRLS—Shoot a Goal in One of These.

This is YOUR GAME

All New Spring Colors

Tournament Sweaters . . . \$1.19

Personality Linen Blouses . . . \$1.98

(Some styled like men's shirts)

Crepe Blouses (Plain and Printed) . . . \$2.98

Man-Tailored Suits . . . \$10.98, \$16.98

Feminine Swagger Suits . . . \$13.98, \$19.98

All Occasion Dresses . . . \$6.66, \$10.98

New Swagger Coats . . . \$13.98, \$16.98

Spring into FAVOR with one of

FRANK'S FINER FASHIONS

FRANK'S

Monmouth Hi-Lights

Monmouth is a small town about two miles north of Decatur on State Road 27, and has a population of between 50 and 60.

The Monmouth boys are under the colors of Black and Old Gold and are dubbed the Eagles.

A good basketball season is not the only admirable sport record hung up by the Monmouth school. That school's nine won the Adams County softball championship last year for the fifth consecutive year, scoring 69 runs to their opponents' 12.

The Eagles are in third place in county standings, Berne and the Decatur Commies being the only ones to lead them. However, the Monmouth quintet downed the parochial netters twice in the season, 27-17, and very decisively, 30-7.

The high school building is composed of six rooms and all are heated by steam, thus traveling back and forth to school is all that bothered the students during the recent cold spell.

The graduating class of '36 will number six boys and six girls, and of the six boys graduating, four are on the varsity basketball team.

This winter was the worst since 1873, and consequently the Monmouth netters equipped with a not too warm gym and the fact that the players lived some distance from the school made it impossible for the team to practice regularly. In fact, the Custis men have not had a decent practice since Christmas, due to these conditions.

Monmouth's most exciting game of the season was probably the tilt played with Hoagland, Allen County champs and the Eagle's most bitter rivals. The game was going into the final minute with Monmouth on the long end of a 21-20 score. The echo of the gun resounded through the improvised gym, but a foul occurred simultaneously with the shot and Hoagland converted to tie the score. The game went

MONMOUTH HAS ITS BOOSTERS

We may not be the biggest school in the Sectional but there are none bigger when it comes to team support. We're 100 percent for you, fellows!!

Edward Merica
Ernest Curtis
Pauline Curtis
Mary Jane Curtis
Lloyd Bryan
Richard Moses
Robert Gerke
Harriet Kunkel
Franklin Hobrock
Edgard Fuelling
Ethel Piper
Helen Heuer
Alice Holle
Ellen Fuelling
Florence Heuer
Ella Franz
Doris Andrews
Sanna Kunkel
Lewis Murphy Jr.
Leona Dornseif
Cleona Elston
Marcia Garner
Catherine Weidner
Alvena Aumann
Helen Sheets
Susan Dehner
Leota Bittner
Della Aumann
Alice Schuermann
Dean Fletcher
Truman Krueckeberg
Arnold Conrad
Eleanora Roop
Lawrence E. Roop Jr.
Lorence Fuelling
Harold Fuelling
Jack Mahan
Lloyd Mahan
Arthur Fritzinger
Ivan Mahan
Richard Fuelling
Otto Boerger
C. D. Kunkel
Mrs. C. D. Kunkel
Mrs. Robert Miller
Fred Brokaw
George Schieferstein
Carl Cochran
Ted Hobrock
Donald Holle

Irene Marhenke
Mary L. Rabbitt
Kitty Dornseif
Margaret Moses
Louise Bristol
Esther Bulmann
Billy Sautbine
Dicky Sautbine
Louis Dornseif Jr.
Vivian Bryan
Mary Ann Owens
Carolyn Owens
Kaye Runyon
James K. Moses
Mary Jane Elston
Paul Kieser
Earl Fuhrman
Walter Conrad
Herbie Busick
Roman Liechty
Lloyd Roth
Virgil Gilbert
Leroy Wable
Kenneth Hoffman
Buster Morgan
R. P. Sprunger
Jake Smuts
Luella Brokaw
Herbert Boerger
Ed Grotrian
Mrs. Ed Grotrian
Walter F. Kiser
Mrs. W. F. Kiser
George Rush
Mrs. Charles Bittner
Wayne Burger
Loretta Aumann
Pauline Moses
James Moses
Ervin Doty
Glenn Merica
Frederick Aumann
W. A. Frisinger
Hones
Waveland
Heinie
Adron Burke
Paul Uriok
Catherine Murphy
Eleanor Johnson

FIGHT!

FIGHT!
And Steam Up
With

Lady Wayne
Chocolates

CANDY BARS

Kleen-Maid Twins Are Perfect

Buy one loaf of KLEEN-MAID TWIN BREAD now. Buy another a month from now. Both are perfect—identical in flavor, in baking quality, in lasting freshness. No wonder hundreds of people ask for KLEEN-MAID TWIN BREAD every time and all the time. Remember—each TWIN loaf is really two ordinary size loaves. Wonderful for sandwiches—toast or table use.

THE HOLSUM BAKERY



10c



North Side Redskins Expect To Go Far In Tournament

Redskins Win Ten, Lose Four Net Battles

Six, Largest Number Of Games In Winning Streak For North Side Five.

Lose Twice To Central Tigers

Redskins Rank Fourth In N. E. I. Conference; Wins Five, Loses Three

The Redskins' 1935-36 season has been comparatively good as the team lost four games and won ten. The Northern five suffered only one losing streak in which four games were lost. The most games the Red won in a row was six.

North Side started out with a bang, defeating the strong Masonic Home five by a score of 25 to 14. The following week, however, the Red lost to Central 33 to 25. This game was a City Series tilt.

Decatur was the next to fall before the Northerners to the tune of 31 to 23. This was an N. E. I. C. tilt. New Haven was next in line, and the Red defeated them 33 to 15. Peru was taken down a notch when the Red beat them 19 to 15.

The next game was a City Series battle with South Side; and, finally, after a tough battle, North Side came out on top by one point, 11 to 10. The Marion Giants, considered one of the strongest teams in the state, was set back considerably when the Red triumphed over them 22 to 12.

Central Catholic came next and the Redskins added another scalp, beating them 29 to 10. A N. E. I. C. tilt came next, and the Redskins still went on their winning spree and downed the Hartford City Airedales, 34 to 21.

The Central Tigers ended North Side's winning streak when they defeated them 31 to 14. This game was an N. E. I. C. tilt as well as a City Series game.

South Side swept over the Redskins 26 to 16. In a double overtime game with Auburn, North Side lost by a single free throw, 45 to 44. Columbia City was the next defaeter of the Red, beating them 35 to 24.

North Side emerged from their losing slump when they defeated Kendallville, 38 to 16. Bluffton came next, the Red downing them 28 to 22. At the time this is being written the North Side-Huntington game has not been played.

The Redskins rank fourth in the N. E. I. C., having won five and lost three.

Redskin Hardwood Site Of Regionals

Two First Round Tilts To Be Played In Afternoon, Final At Night

Date To Be March 14

Central High School was named host of the regional tourney of its district according to the announcement of the 1936 regional tournament centers made by Arthur L. Trester, Indiana High School Athletic Association Commissioner, on January 14.

The tournament will be held at the North Side High School gymnasium on March 14, and will be composed of two sessions. The two first round games will be played in the afternoon, with the championship clash staged in the evening. There will be four teams in the Fort Wayne regional, namely, the winners of the sectional tourneys held at Fort Wayne, Bluffton, Huntington, and Portland.

Central and South Side appear to be the logical pre-tourney favorites of the Fort Wayne sectional, while Berne, last year's regional champs, and Bluffton are installed as early favorites at the Bluffton center. Hartford City appears to be the outstanding team in the Portland sectional, while Huntington is expected to capture the sectional meet at that city, with Roanoke rated as a threat to upset the Vikings. However, none of these prognostications can be taken definitely, because sectional tournaments are noted for upsets, and this year should be no different than those of the past.

Regional tourney duets, involving four sectional champs, can be purchased for 75 cents.

Addresses Senior Co-eds

Dr. Elizabeth K. Strauss, Chicago psychiatrist and physician, addressed the senior co-eds of Purdue University. The subject of her address was, "The Physical Aspects of Marriage."

Devise Grade Computator

Dean Enders of Purdue University has invented an ingenious computator for figuring semester grades in biology.

Just Across The Street

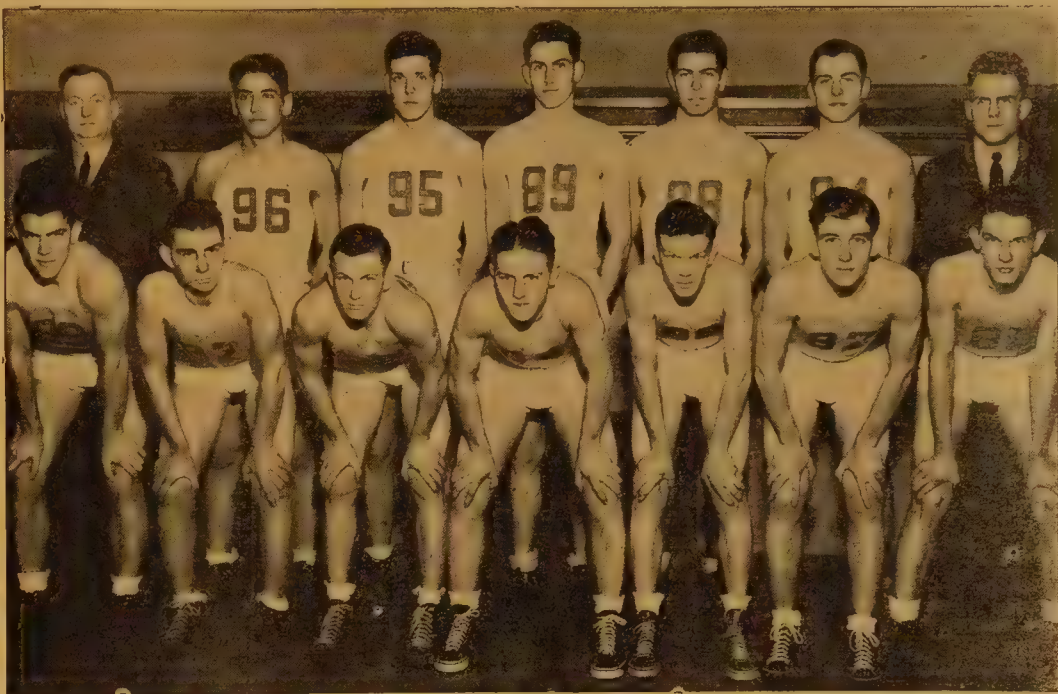
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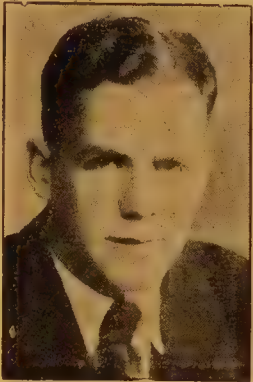
Redskin's Don The War Paint



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Front row: Warren Miller, Bob Rupel, George Elliott, Ed Boedeker, Norman Foster, Herman Friederich, and Jim Shollenberger. Back row: Principal M. H. (Dad) Northrop, Pete Bojinnoff, Bob Horn, Corky Ryan, Joe Goodman, Dick Fruechtenicht, and Coach Bob Nulf.

Redskin Coach



Robert Nulf

Mr. Robert Nulf, head coach in football and basketball, who brought to North Side its first city football championship, is sending his Redskin basketballers into the sectional for the second time.

Bob, as he is known to most of the lettermen, was educated at Butler University and University of Illinois, where he played in football, basketball and baseball. He won letters in these sports for two years.

Coaching has been Bob's occupation seven years, two of which have been at North Side. Bob also coached at Norwiche, New York, and at Central in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Nulf is married and has a small son named Terry. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, football, basketball, and, in his spare time, refereeing a few basketball games.

"This year's team has done far better than was expected the first of the season and has won more games than the average years at North Side," Mr. Nulf stated.

The First Twelve At North Side

	Class	Age	Height	Wgt.
Jim Shollenberger	Senior	17	5-10	138
Joe Goodman	Senior	18	6-1	190
Pete Bojinnoff	Senior	16	5-11	175
Corky Ryan	Senior	17	6-2	140
Warren Miller	Junior	17	5-9	156
Norman Foster	Junior	17	5-8	130
Herman Friedrick	Junior	16	5-9	145
Bob Rupel	Junior	16	5-9	145
Ed Boedeker	Sophomore	16	5-8	147
George Elliott	Sophomore	18	5-8	145
Bob Horne	Sophomore	16	6-1	165
Richard Fruechtenicht	Sophomore	15	6-0	165

Team Equipment Backbone Is Found To Be Backbreak

The student managers are the backbone of the football and basketball equipment staff.

Our illustrious staff is composed of John Walley, Phil Olofson, Jimmy Haskins, and Bob Tone. Mr. John Walley is the beeg-a-boss. He's the guy that reposes with an extra double dip ice cream cone while he bosses the other stooges.

First in line we shall have the smallest "stoogent" manager, Jimmy Haskins. Jimmy is exactly four feet tall and weighs 62 pounds. Taking care of the towel is his job.

Bob Tone is a freshman, and his job to see that the basketballs are spic and span. That's so the players won't soil their hands.

The "Brain Child" of the group is: Phil (I bane Swede) Olofson. Phil takes care of all the "statostics" for Coach Nulf.

And last but not least is John (Take a bow) Walley, the boss. John is a faithful servant and he sees that the

basketball players do not appear on the floor in football uniforms.

Going on road games is the objective of every manager. But to go on "road games means work, but, after all, think of all the pretty girls you meet. For their services the underclassmen receive numerals; and, if they become senior manager they receive a letter, if they're lucky.

However, putting all kidding aside, the managers really work. So what's say and give the boys a hand 'cause they've done nice work this season.

offered to teach him the art of telegraphy, and the proposition was eagerly accepted.

Some time later, while working as an operator, Edison invented a telegraph repeater by means of which the speed of a message could be retarded, so that he could easily handle dispatches which came in so fast that he could not transcribe them. Through a series of inventions useful in the stock market, he received \$40,000 with which he established a factory in Newark, New Jersey, where he engaged in the manufacture of electrical appliances until 1874, when owing to poor health, he gave up the factory, and began to experiment in a laboratory at Menlo Park, New Jersey. Here he devoted all his time to experimental work, and it was here on October 21, 1879, that he perfected the incandescent lamp.

Edison worked on some of his in-

"Please, Please Yell At The Sectionals," Plead Yell Leaders

North Side fans will be expected to yell at all the sectional games in which North Side's quintet is involved. The yell leaders will attend all the sessions and will lead the regular sessions and yells.

Mr. Loy Laney has also asked that all the Redskin fans try to sit together. There will be a regular reserved section for all the fans from the different sections. Therefore the choice seats will be filled unless the North Side fans get in their seats early for each session.

The yell leaders have asked that the pep be at a high level at all times whether the Red and White team be ahead or behind. For the benefit of the new freshmen and others who don't know the opening yell, here it is.

Opening Yell

R-R-R-R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S!
Redskins, Redskins, Redskins!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!
Give 'em the Red, the Red, the Red.
Give 'em the White, the White, the White.
Give 'em the Red, the White, the Red, the White,
Yea! Redskins!
V-A-R-S-I-T-Y!!
Varsity, Varsity!
Team! Team! Team!

This yell is most effective when yelled slow and with a punch on each word. Cooperation is the keyword on this yell as well as the many others.

ventions for nine years, and spent thousands of dollars in perfecting them. The electric light and the phonograph are his greatest achievements. He also invented the storage battery which now bears his name. He aided in perfecting the long distance telephone, the motion picture machine, the street car, and the dynamo.

Shooting High—

North Side on to State!

FALVY'S

(Within the Shadow of the Big Dome)

For Prompt Service Between Sessions

North Side Cafeteria

Open

TO TEAMS

11:00 A. M. And 4:30 P. M.

TO PUBLIC

11:00 A. M. And 5:00 P. M.

Reasonable Prices—Best Quality Food

Warriors Eternal Optimists, Hope To Be Sectional Champs

Thud—thud—thud is the only sound that can be heard from the gym anytime after 3:20 o'clock every night after school. And when your inquiring reporter was wandering down around the gym, he heard the usual sound mixed in with a few instructions yelled out by Coach Nulf.

We opened the door at the northern entrance to the gym. Someone "holered" in a rather large voice for such a small boy, telling me to get out of the way. Jim Haskins with his arms full of basketballs was stumbling around trying to get out the door.

Seeing a chance to satisfy our questions, we started after him.

"What, my little fellow, do you think of our chances in the sectionals?"

Jim, a smart little fellow, came back with a snappy answer, "It's all according to whom we play." And that, my friends, is a rather intelligent answer for the freshman class president.

As we wandered around, the first victim we came across was a dark fellow with black hair, dark skin, (and girls, does he ever look swell in a white basketball suit). He had a build like a Greek god.

As usual we asked him our one and only question. The answer was very slow in coming; but when it did it was full of real, honest self confidence.

"We'll make it tough for any of them," was what Pete Bojinnoff, forward on our team, had to say.

Jim Shollenberger came over and joined our friendly circle. Jim, our rather tall, smart forward, came up from Shortridge last year where he served as captain of the reserve basketball team.

Our black haired forward stated in answer to my query, "If we get the breaks in the draw, we ought to win."

And then six foot two inches of good basketball player wandered over because of pure curiosity (we hope) to our huddle. "Corky" Ryan plays a good game at the center position, so we qualified him as a logical man to know something about our chances in the sectionals.

"Corky" says, "Just as good a chance as any other team. We can't promise that we'll win; however, you won't have to be ashamed of our record in the tournament." (A rather talkative fellow.)

"Piggie" Foster and Ed Boedeker were later contacted when they came sweating to the bench. We fired our question to them and in return we got about the same sort of answer that we received from the rest of the first ten. Foster, a rather short, blond curly-haired, finely-built boy, said that we would win if we get the breaks. Boedeker is also a short fellow who, unlike "Piggie" Foster, has been on the team for the whole season, Foster having served well in the last five or six games.

Ed said very pessimistically, "We've got a good chance."

Goodman, a quiet and reserved fellow on and off the hardwood, answered the question in a rather alarming way for such a quiet boy.

He broke forth and said, "I don't see why we can't win the tournament."

When the rest of the team saw that they were going to get their names in the paper they crowded around and the statements came thick and fast.

Friedrich was first to make himself heard above the babble of the crowd.

His statement was, "All we need is one break and we are positive of a win." (Continued on page 19)

Eight Of Twelve Tourney Players Underclassmen

One characteristic that has been notable in past North Side athletic teams, is the fact that most of the varsity squads have been composed of graduating seniors. This year, however, the team, and consequently the school, is fortunate in having eight of the twelve tourney squad members eligible for participation next year.

Although the Redskins lose Jimmy Shollenberger, "Corky" Ryan, Pete Bojinnoff, and Joe Goodman, a good team is expected to be developed from the eight remaining bucketers, six of whom have received varsity experience.

Height will be lacking in next year's team, but speed, accuracy, and all around class, are expected to make up for this deficiency. This is one of the cases where elimination of the center jump would greatly improve the chances of a small but fast team.

Heading the list of our underclassmen basketballers, is none other than Eddie Boedeker, fast little guard. Ed is especially good on defense, is noted for his cool playing, and can hit the net to a pretty tune. Ed is 5 feet 8 inches, is 16 years old, and is only a sophomore.

Our second varsity boy who, being a junior, has another year to play, is Norm Foster. "Piggie" handles the ball well, and is also noted for his sniping. He has been playing first string ball the latter part of the season. He stands 5 feet 8 inches.

Warren Miller, who usually plays at forward, is also a junior, and shows much promise for next year. He plays a steady, consistent game. He is one of those fellows that is popular with fans and teammates alike.

George Elliott, whose speed and accuracy mark him as outstanding, is only a sophomore, and has two years of varsity ball yet to play.

"Herm" Friedrick is another junior. He is a scrappy ball player, and is in there, good on defense and offense as well. This is Herm's first year at North Side.

Bob Rupel, who usually plays guard, is a junior. He played reserve ball last year. His outstanding qualities being on defense.

The two other boys who complete the junior tourney squad, are both big boys who show much promise. Bob Horne and Dick Fruechtenicht, both standing six feet one inch, are only sophomores, and should develop into fine ball players.

These eight boys are expected to form the nucleus of the '36-'37 Redskin basketball squad. In addition to these boys, a well-balanced squad of reserves is on hand, and thus, under the competent tutelage of Coach Bob Nulf, a good squad should be developed for next year.

Pupils To Give Play

The pupils of Pomona High School, California, are planning to give the play, "The Merchant of Venice." This is the first Shakespearean play to be given by the drama department.

WE'RE REDSKINS FOR THE REDSKINS

When the North Side basketball team goes into action at the Sectional Tournament, we want them to know that we're for them.

George Huffman	Paul Wehrenberg Jr.	Mrs. Bosler
Betty Barth	Frank DeHaven	Helen Olofson
Edward Geiser	A. J. Sievers	Helen Wilson
Francile Doehman	Mrs. A. J. Sievers	Art Rodenbeck
Mildred Densil	Marilyn Benninghoff	Chris Luecke
James Weatherball	Evelyn Figel	Pete Meyers
Shirley Seabold	Rog W. Poorman Jr.	Louis Cardes
Wm. Benninghoff	Dorothea Fruechtenicht	Bob Foellinger
Altha Belle Tuttle	Mayme Benninghoff	Jim Jackson
Charles Barnett	John Snyder	George Gattton
Dorothy Pratt	Rosena Wertsbaugher	Tom Suedhoff
Harriett Dellinger	Ruth Leinker	Ruth East
L. E. Reeves	Dick Hobson	Al Bartholomew
H. A. Thomas	Hyrlie A. Ivy	Mr. Laney
George D. Buckner	P. W. Nulf	Elbert R. Bowen
Melvin Yocum	Harry Brown	Marian Bash
Royal Jackson	Bob Blosser	Helen Elliott
Jeanette Welker	Aug. F. Fortmeyer	Helen Brudi
Ed Wilding	Chet West	Stanley Needham
Maxine Hampshire	Ruth Goebel	Joan Juday
Julia Ann Falvy	Art Scott	Janet Fudge
George Welker	Mr. John H. Scott	Harold Keim
Tom Kelly	Phyllis Woodworth	Robert McDowell
Jo Jones	Jack Robinson	Phyl North
Norman Fueschke	Marjorie Paulison	Jean Shaw
Bob Dannenfelser	Joan Gordon	Teddie Field
Dot Beard	Jeanne Shookman	Harry Rummel
Forest Hiser	Millie Frank	Virginia Bell
Bob Trenner	Pat Schecter	Art Schroeder
Kenneth Landon	Ruth Vest	Dave Walda
Bob Watt	Pendy Lou Snyder	Helen Meier
Bob Swank	Roger Smith	Geo. A. Scott
Eleanor Houghton	Don Berning	Jim Young
Jim McNutt	Jimmy Fletcher	Homer Mathews
Max Shaffer	George Elliott	Dud Warning
Bob Doerfler	Walt Carmer	Rufus Pete Curry
Chuck Kramer	Ralph Jones	Mary Belle Gailmeyer
Wanda Keller	Harry Smenner	Lanky Dye
Paul Didier	Fritz Wehrenberg	Phyllis Dye
Harold Schwarz	Martha Rupel	John Kligenberger
Herb Blombach	Ralph Wolf	E. DeHaven
Lenore Hofer	Ralph Hengstler	Ralph Meyer
Royal Order of Erwins	George Williamson	Kathleen Closs
D. C. Falvy	Mary Anne Fishing	Bill Platka
Mrs. D. C. Falvy	Dick Thieme	Eugene Hartman
Clifton G. Sefton	Lawrence Herrick	Kenneth Deahl
"Zeke" Redding	Vernon Miller	Bill Darling
Ray Leininger	Betty Schwartz	Stan Harper
N. A. Thomas	Bruce Grogg	Jim Adams
R. P. Chambers	Margie Kronmiller	Becky Walley
Phyl Janorschke	M. H. Northrop	Dec. Countryman
Doris Sarrazine	Virginia Beaty	Robert Seaman
Ned Longworth	Julia R. Storr	Al Bullerman
Bob Holman	Victoria Gross	Paul Kruse
C. Wehrly	E. D. Redding	Clarence L. Osborn
Joe Dickerson		

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Trojans Have Good Record; Runner-up In County Meet

Elmhurst Wins Sixteen Games Lose Only Four

Trojans Compile Impressive Basket Record For New Hardwood Mentor, Byerly

Eliminated In Finals Of Allen County Meet

Central Catholic Of Fort Wayne Falls Prey To The Elmhurst Trojans

Elmhurst's Trojans, battling under a new basketball mentor, Dwight Byerly, have compiled an impressive hardwood record, downing many quintets heretofore unbeaten by an Elmhurst team. The Trojans' ledger totals sixteen games won, while losing four—All County tourney inclusive—up to February 20.

Roanoke, Ossian, Central Catholic, Concordia, and Butler fell before the Trojan onslaught, while making a good account of themselves against Decatur Catholic and St. Mary's of Huntington despite ending on the short end of the count.

Elmhurst opened its campaign by downing Roanoke and Arcola, but Leo proved a stumbling block, doubling the count on the Trojans, 15-30. Ten consecutive victories gradually appeared before Decatur Catholic nosed a one-point victory, 36-37. The teams falling by the wayside during the Trojan win streak were Churubusco, Hoagland, Ossian twice, New Haven, Central Catholic, Concordia, Woodburn, Harlan, and Butler.

The Trojans, attempting to retain their Allen County tourney crown, downed Harlan and Leo, but lost to Hoagland in a slow game for the championship.

The Scarlet and Gray bounced back in the winning column by taking Woodburn into camp, 35-29, but lost to Huntington St. Mary's. In their last game to date, Arcola fell by the wayside, 45-27. The tabulated results are as follows:

November 1—Roanoke, 31-17.
November 8—Arcola, 34-17.
November 15—Leo, 15-30.
November 16—Churubusco, 34-11.
November 22—Hoagland, 28-23.
November 27—Ossian, 39-21.
December 6—New Haven, 31-27.
December 7—Cen. Catholic, 20-19.
December 20—Concordia, 29-12.
December 21—Woodburn, 31-12.
January 3—Ossian, 38-21.
January 4—Harlan, 32-31.
January 10—Butler, 18-13.
January 17—Decatur Cath., 36-37.
January 24—Harlan, 45-24.
January 25—Leo, 28-21.
January 25—Hoagland, 23-26.
January 31—Woodburn, 35-29.
February 12—St. Marys, 28-32.
February 14—Arcola, 45-27.

Elmhurst H.S. Has Outstanding Gym

New Scoreboard Recently Installed; Gym And Auditorium Combined

One of the outstanding parts of the Elmhurst High School is their gymnasium. It is in this spacious room that the Trojans play their hardwood contests and hold their entertainments.

At one end of the gym is a large stage, suitable for any high school production, with a beautiful gray curtain. On either side of this is a dressing room equipped with showers and other modern appliances. Among other equipment in the gym are the two glass backboards which enable all persons to see the game without difficulty. Horizontal ladders, climbing poles, swinging rings, and hair mats also aid in enabling them to have a complete line of modern gymnastic work.

Adding to the attractiveness of the gym is the new electric scoreboard that has been recently installed.

The gym has a seating capacity of 250 for basketball games, while it easily holds 700 used as an auditorium.

Trojans Last Year Softball Champs

Many Persons In Track, Softball, And Golf Were Lost By Graduation

Track, softball, and golf will be the main sports this spring at Elmhurst. Softball will probably be the most important of the sports this season. Last fall the Trojan team was Allen County Softball champs. This spring, as yet, there will be no county league. The squad will be picked from all those who go out for the team, with exceptions of all seniors. The spring softball will be opened with idea of getting material for next fall's team. The positions of first base, right short stop, center field, right field, second base and catcher will be left vacant by Lauer, Carriger, Miller Churchward, Beaman, and C. Engle respectively. These men will be lost by graduation. The position of first base, short stop and catcher will be the hardest to be filled because they are the most difficult places to play. Parkison, as pitcher, Alberts at left short stop, Bade at left field, and Scherer at third base will be the remaining men on the team.

The results of Elmhurst's softball games last year were as follows:

Elmhurst 8, Huntertown 2.
Elmhurst 15, Arcola 7.
Elmhurst 4, Hoagland 3.
Elmhurst 6, Huntertown 3.
Elmhurst 9, Arcola 2.
Elmhurst 19, Lafayette 15.
Elmhurst 32, Lafayette 10.

Golf is recognized as a minor sport in Elmhurst but is gaining popularity as the team plays more. The golf team has won many awards. It has entered several meets in the past years and won recognition in winning them. All those interested in golf should see Mr. Byerly in the near future, because several men are needed to make a successful team. Dale McKinzie is probably the only senior who will have a chance to stick on the team.

Track will be next in line as the popularity among the boys. Any student, including seniors, may go out for the track team. There will probably be very few seniors going out for the track team. Fred Cronau, Charles Lauer, Charles Engle, and Don Koons are the only seniors who were on the track team last year. Each one placed in several meets. Coach Byerly is expecting to have many boys out for track and have a complete team of about fifteen or twenty men.

Mr. Dwight Byerly Is Trojan Mentor

Besides Coaching At Elmhurst He Has Been Coach At Arcola and Avilla

Mr. Dwight Byerly, the Trojan mentor, has proved to be a very capable coach since he has turned his head toward that task on graduation from college. In his eight years of tutoring athletic teams he has been located at Arcola, Avilla, and now at the home of the Trojans.

Upon graduation from the Kirkland High School, where he played varsity basketball, Byerly entered Manchester College, where he continued his studies. While attending this school he continued to show his athletic ability and was a member of the varsity net squad for three years.

His first position as a coach was at Arcola where he remained for four years. During the period the Arcola team was under his direction they experienced an average number of wins.

Mr. Byerly was then transferred to the Avilla school where he turned out two county champions. During the last year of coaching at Avilla his team won 17 of 20 games besides putting the county championship under their belts.

Since he has been transferred to Elmhurst, where he also teaches United States history, and physical education, besides coaching basketball, baseball, track and golf teams.

Runner-Up In County Tourney



First row: Charles Engle, Fred Groneau, Donald Scherer, Richard Carriger, Burl Beaman. Second row: Student Manager Lester Schroyer, William Rowe, Charles Lauer, Waldo Alberts, Jack Harper, Coach Dwight Byerly

Elmhurst Lineup

	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yrs.	Age
Gronau, f	Senior	5-9	140	4	17
Carriger, f	Senior	5-9	138	3	17
Alberts, f	Junior	5-10	145	3	16
Lauer, c	Senior	6-0	153	4	18
Scherer, c	Junior	5-9	140	3	16
C. Engle, g	Senior	5-8	150	2	17
McKinzie, g	Senior	5-10	140	3	17
Harper, f	Sophomore	5-10	135	2	15
Rowe, c	Sophomore	5-10	160	2	16
A. Engle, g	Sophomore	5-9	141	2	15
Gebhart, g	Sophomore	5-8	145	2	16
Kortokrax, f	Sophomore	5-7	135	1	15

Elmhurst Responsible For Metal Exhibits

Elmhurst will be responsible for sheet metal and cold metal exhibits at the Indiana Industrial Education Association convention to be held in Fort Wayne on March 27-28.

All industrial arts teachers throughout the state will aggregate to discuss their subjects. Members of the Industrial Arts Club will have charge of the display and give demonstrations. The public is invited to attend.

Snipers Have Had Fair Net Season

Played Eleven Games, Meeting Six Teams Good Team Expected Next Year

Elmhurst's feminine net squad has had thus far a fairly successful season.

They have participated in eleven games, the last two of which were with Arcola and Clear Creek. There were six teams with whom the Snipers played this season, they include Roanoke, Arcola, Woodburn, Coesse, Clear Creek, and Huntertown. A good team is expected next year, although two of the senior girls will be leaving. There will be some good prospects in the coming sophomore girls next year. The squad is as follows:

	Class	Yrs.
Beaman, forward	Junior	3
Yovan, forward	Senior	4
Gongaware, forward	Junior	4
Coolidge, guard	Senior	4
Fusselman, guard	Junior	3
Daniels, guard	Junior	3
McMahon, guard	Junior	3

Elmhurst Advance Published Monthly

High School Prints Four Page Paper; Members Of I. H. S. P. A. And I. H. S. H. S. J.

Dick Parkison Is Head

Elmhurst is represented journalistically by the Elmhurst Advance, a four-page paper published once a month.

The publication is a member of the Indiana High School Press Association and the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, commonly called the Quill and Scroll.

Dick Parkison is the editor and Ruth Langmeyer his assistant. Charles Engle, varsity netman, is sports editor. The business manager's duties are performed by Walter Lamboley and the circulation taken care of by Charles Gorrell. The faculty advisers are the Messrs. Myers and Wisner.

The editorial policy is as follows:

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
 2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
 3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
 4. To give helpful publicity and general information.
- The subscription price is 50 cents per year or ten cents per single issue.

Elmhurst Glee Club To Give Opperetta Soon

Miss Steiber Will Direct Musical Production, "The Sunbonnet Girl"

Cast Is Named

Elmhurst's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Steiber, will present its annual operetta the last of March. The operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl," was written by G. F. Morgan and F. G. Johnson and will support the following main cast: Helen Fusselman as Susan Clifton; Jack Harper as Bob Coleman; Kathleen Scott, as Barbara Coleman; and James Bell, as Jerry Jackson.

The plot of the musical production is one of interest and employs many tuneful melodies. The story centers about a young lady, Susan Clifton, an orphan of musical parents. She has been placed under guardianship of a skintight couple who treat "the Sunbonnet Girl" in a mean close-fisted manner.

An authority on music arrives in town, with her son, daughter, and their chum, and conducts a musical contest in which Susan would like to enter, but is refused the privilege by her stingy guardian. The young leading lady then makes acquaintance with the sponsor's family and confides with them on the subject of her life, her new friends promising to help.

The second act discloses the contest with all the competitors taking part. The last one to participate is Susan, who is garbed in finery and whose fine performance wins her the prize. The musician's son falls in love with her and his sister, with the chum. It is discovered that the guardian has withheld Susan's inheritance and the play ends with the scene of a double wedding.

Scholarship Offered By School For Girls

Scholarships for girls in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades are offered by the Frances Shimer Junior College for Girls of Mount Carroll, Illinois. The award, valued at \$200, is for the College of Fine Arts.

The basis for the award is the scholastic standing in high school. Graduates may also apply for the scholarship, but they must not be of more than two years' standing and not enrolled in another college. Girls interested in the Shimer award should see Mr. Snider.

Elmhurst Coach

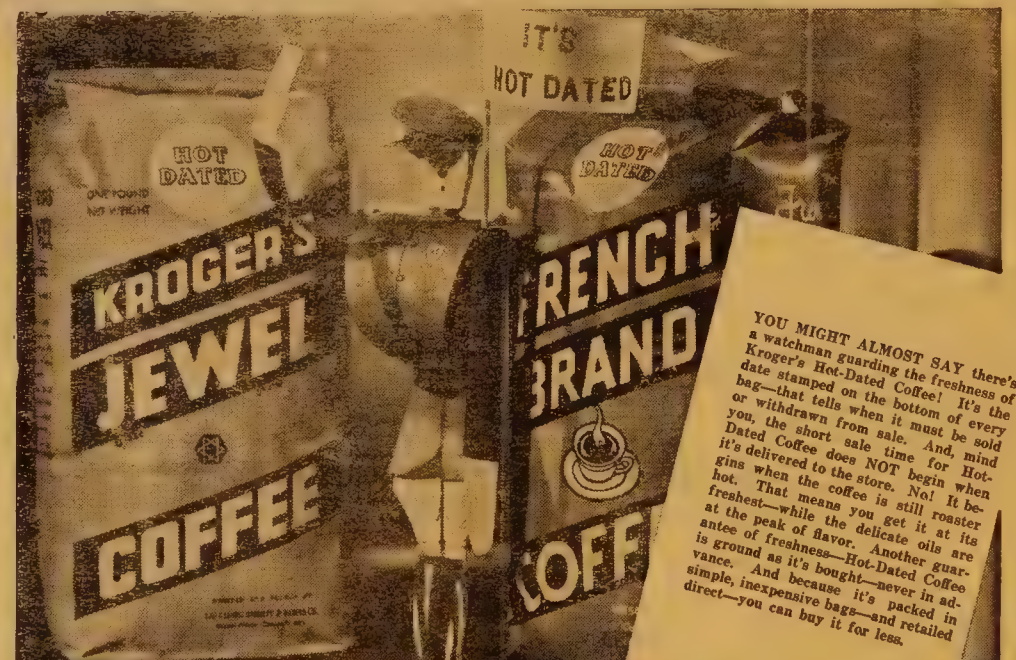


—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Dwight Byerly

Students Hear Cellist

Emanuel Feuermann, one of the greatest cellists of all time, will present a recital February 19, at 8 o'clock in Eliza Fowler Hall, Lafayette, Indiana. With him will be Paldi Mildner, 19-year-old girl piano virtuoso.



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South Side Will Be Real Threat In Sectional Tournament

Archers Win Ten Net Tilts Out Of Twenty

Defeat North Side, Central, And C. C. In City Games; Place Second In City Race.

Friddlemen Win, Lose In Streaks

Have Three Three-Game Winning Streaks, Two Three-Game Losing Streaks

South Side's Archers have enjoyed a fairly successful season during the 1935-36 net campaign by emerging victorious ten times in twenty starts and taking second in the city race.

The Archers started off with a bang in the first game by defeating Butler by the score of 38-17, but lost to a powerful Michigan City squad the next night by the score of 27-22. Coach Friddle, Close, Speaker and Hall at forwards, started at center, and Reichert and Miller at guards. A varied lineup was used in the Michigan City game, which proved to be fairly effective.

In their next game, South Side netters lost to the powerful Bluffton Tigers by the score of 16-23. South Side then stepped out in their next two games to defeat Auburn to the tune of 44-25 and the following night to trim Pierceton 39-25. In the blind tournament during Christmas vacation South Side played Central on even terms for three full quarters before going down to defeat before the Bengals. In the consolation game, North Side defeated South Side by the score of 29-25. It was in this game with Central that Joe Close twisted his ankle, and could not participate in the North Side game.

The following week North Side again defeated the Archers, but this time the score was very low, 10-11. South Side outplayed the Redskins except in the most important department, that being making their baskets stick. It was since this game that Coach Friddle improved Bud Lee's shooting to the extent that he was becoming a serious threat. The Green then lost their next two games, falling before the Kendallville Comets by the close score of 24-25. It was a very lucky basket in the closing seconds that enabled the Comets to win. The following night, the Archers fell before the Decatur Yellow Jackets, 22-25.

The Archers had hit a losing streak and it seemed that they would not have a chance against Central the next week. But South Side pulled a surprise and, with a last-minute rally, defeated the Tigers 29-25. Bud Lee and Carl Hall were the outstanding players, with the rest of the team coming close. After the Central game, the Archers seemed to hit another slump and lost their next three games. The first one was to Columbia City, by the score of 36-25. The following game, the Archers travelled to Berne and put up a stiff battle before losing to the Bears, 25-26. Froebel of Gary brought their strong team down here and went home on the long end of a 25-23 count.

Huntington then came to the Green gym and received a 33-13 beating. Hartford City visited the Archers and received a 28-20 defeat. North Side then came here with the high hopes of defeating the South Side quintet, but had to be content with a defeat by a ten-point margin.

In the next game, between Central and South Side, the City title was at stake. The game was very interesting for three quarters, but in the fourth period, the boys from uptown put on a spurt and set the Friddlemen back with a 32-21 count. In the three final games South Side emerged victorious over Central Catholic and South Bend Central, and lost to Goshen.

South Side Band To Add Its Music To Net Festivity

An added feature of South Side's portion of the tournament will be the Archer band under the direction of Jack W. Wainwright, music instructor. The band will play only at the games in which the South Side netters participate. Other schools are expected to bring their bands to contribute to the program.

South Side's band consists of approximately eighty pupils who are interested in music. Some instruments belong to the members while others are provided by the Wainwright Camps.

The type of music which will be played will be the marches. Several new selections by famous composers, such as John Philip Sousa and Edwin Franko Goldman, have been introduced and worked on.

Uniforms of the band adhere to school colors while trousers and green jackets are worn. Black shoes and black capes, lined with white and bearing the school initial complete the costumes.

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Defending Champs



Front row: Ed Miller, Bob Budde, Jim Glass, Bud Lee, and Ray Speaker. Back row: Assistant Coach Louis Briner, Dick Frazell, Don Reichert, Joe Close, Jim Ellenwood, John Hines, Harold Kitzmiller, Carl Hall, and Coach Burl Friddle.

Archers Given Even Chance In Tourney

South Side Faculty Men Make Comments On Green's Possibilities

Much Depends On Draw

According to the following comments from the knowing sportsmen of the South Side faculty, the state tournament this year will not hold its usual interest, and South Side will win the sectional tourney if given a break in the drawings.

When asked: "What do you think of the way the tournament is to be staged this year?" "Who do you think will win our sectional tourney and why?" the following faculty members' remarks were as follows:

Mr. Welborn: "The extra week of tournament play will take away much of the state-wide interest in the finals. If it will reduce the pressure on coaches in some schools it will be a fine thing. This, however, cannot be told until after it has been tried out for a few years.

"The sectional winner here for the past few years has depended much on the luck of the draw. This year will be no exception; in fact I think the final winner will have to depend more on the luck of the pairings than on the number of good teams. South Side has drawn the easy bracket for the past few years."

Mr. Tudor: "I don't believe that the present tourney system will remain in force for a very long time. The boys will miss those gala days at Indianapolis; so I think that possibly next year or surely the year after, we will return to the old system of holding the tourneys.

Mr. Davis: "I don't believe that there is any necessity for the new arrangement of the tourneys. The reasons advanced for making a change are based on fears that are groundless. I think that 'interest' will be less than in previous years.

"I suspect that Central will win the Sectional. They have a lot of power. If their second five players can beat us, it may be too bad if their first five 'turns on the heat.'"

Mr. Windmiller: "I think in the sectional tournament it is a good plan for the winner not to play more than two games in one day, but it seems that the new system is going to take most of the 'kick' out of the state tourney.

"It is hard to determine the winner of a sectional, but with a good draw and a few good breaks South Side may win."

Mr. Gilbert: "I do not like it. I do not think the old method hurt anyone. The 'big show' at Indianapolis, as I see it, is gone. It will hold interest only for the four teams that go that far. After one month of play, I cannot see how the interest will hold.

"I believe South Side is due. They have come along in fine shape, showing a steady improvement in all their games."

Mr. Briner: "There are three reasons why I think we should adopt the new system. We will lose only one day of school while we lost two before. This new system will keep the basketball fans in a certain amount of frenzy for another week. Players will get more rest between games.

Archer Coach, Burl Friddle, Makes Good In First Year

Although this season's results may not show it to the unobserving, Coach Burl Friddle has accomplished amazing things with the raw material he inherited in his first season as net mentor for the Archers. Few people realize the extra burdens that have been placed upon him. The new rules added two extra burdens for him to overcome. These new rules called for a new style of play and this meant that he must train his players to this style. However, Burl did not let this extra job hold him back; he set grimly to the task of whipping a five together that he had never worked with before. It was here his efficiency stood forth, for he completed this job admirably. It was here that his undaunted spirit made a team that any school would be proud of.

Burl's fame on the hardwood first goes to the days that he attended Franklin High School. While at that school, he was a member of the famous Wonder Five that took the State Championship three years in a row. Under Griz Wagner, Burl became an outstanding player of the Franklin College basketball team.

The Washington Hatchets have always been in the limelight at the State Tournament through his coaching. In 1930 he led the Hatchets to the state crown and four other times they represented their section at the state but failed to get the title.

This year the Archers are rated among the first teams of the sectional, and Coach Friddle has established the Archers among the leading teams of the state. Every student of South Side should be proud to have such a coach for the Archers.

Four South Side Men To Officiate

Briner, Welborn, McClure, Tudor To Referee In Other Sectionals

Four athletically-inclined members of South Side's faculty will "blow through here" and let the "music go 'round and 'round and come out here" during the sectional tourneys this week end. According to the present arrangements Mr. Louis Briner will do the whistle-blowing in the Kendallville tourney. Mr. Jake McClure and Mr. Lundy Welborn will defy the lustiest boos of the spectators at the Muncie tourney. Mr. Maurice Tudor has drawn the tough Richmond sectional, a twelve-team affair with only two officials.

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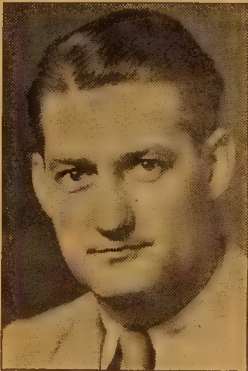
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Burl Friddle

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Radios are being used more and more to supplement classroom lectures in the New York City High Schools. It brings outstanding musical and educational programs to the students.

Gum Chewers Pay!
Gum chewers in an English class at the Mission High School of San Francisco, must drop a nickel into a small box when they are caught chewing gum. When the nickels add up, a book is bought for the class library.

COOMLER SALES

Good Luck, South Side, In The
Tournament

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GOOD LUCK, SOUTH SIDE

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List Members Of South Side Tourney Team

Fine Players Are Promoted From Reserves To First Squad

Eight Are Underclassmen

Twelve men will carry the Green and White of South Side into the Sectional tourney on March 2; four seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen, namely Joe Close, Bud Lee, Jim Ellenwood, Don Reichert, Carl Hall, John Hines, and Roy Speaker, who have confined their activities to the varsity this season, and Robert Budde, Harold Kitzmiller, Ed Miller, Dick Frazell, and Jim Glass, who have been promoted from the reserve squad to the tournament team.

Carl Hall, long-range sharpshooter, has achieved varsity success as a sophomore as has Johnny Hines, who has served the purpose of playing great defensive games as well as proving a steady influence on the team. Both Hines and Hall, who reach heights of 6 feet and 5 feet 10½ inches respectively, seem rather shy of the fair sex, but remember, they're only sophomores.

Joe Close, who regularly holds down the center position, evidently suffers none of the qualms of the aforementioned sophomores in respect to the ladies. Close, a senior who measures 6 feet 2 inches has had three years of experience, and plays a consistently fine game.

Jim Ellenwood, a senior, who plays at both the guard and center positions, scales 6 feet ½ inch and stands out for the Archers as a steady defensive player as well as being offensively valuable by constantly working himself free for pot shots from under the basket.

Don Reichert, who is a rangy junior forward and reaches 6 feet ½ inch in height, advanced from last year's reserve team to a varsity berth this season. He is a consistent sniper but his love life seems to be somewhat lacking.

Ray Speaker, tap-dancing forward, is the shortest member of this year's team, standing only 5 feet 5½ inches. Only a freshman, he is shifty and fast but his lack of height somewhat hinders him against tall opponents.

Bud Lee, who has shown the greatest improvement on the squad this season, stands 5 feet 10½ inches, and is probably the spearhead of the South

Gala Tourney-Time Here Again-Senior Writes Of Memories

Once more South Side is to participate in one of those gala basketball tournaments which are held annually. Does it not give you a tingle of real pleasure to have high spots of "a year ago tonight" come back for you to enjoy once again? You "fresh" are only beginning and have much pleasure to which you may look forward, but we seniors are in a rather different position, a reminiscent one. We envy you!

Last year's games are, of course, the most fresh in our minds. How well we remember Brower George and Robert Nelson putting up a fine battle on the floor, and Jean Creighton and Virginia Gardner putting up an equally fine moral fight from their "grand stand" seats. That is not entirely of a joke, for those loyal girls actually did stand during those tourney battles.

Our team, as well as our school, displayed some admirable sportsmanship. The friendliness, too, shown by the yell leaders, who led schools other than their own in yells, permeated through the entire crowd. Some years, we were not quite so "flush" as in others; so those times found some of us hugging our respective radios. The joy even carried through that mechanism, for each team had many enthusiastic supporters spurring them on with hearty cheers. The bands from various schools added to that gay atmosphere; even the Coca Cola and candy sellers are a part of our fond memories.

However, the feeling which it gives us is that we are fortunate to have had so much fun out of high school life, for coupled with the work, we have had play, and together they have given each one of us an indescribable treasure which "time cannot take nor thief purloin. Oh better than the mounting of a gold-crowned king is the safe-kept memory of a lovely thing."

On To The Regional

Side attack. His one-handed shots are unusually effective and he is an excellent defensive player. Bud "gets around" with the girls and as a consequence is much admired by the fair sex.

These are the fellows who will see the bulk of the action for South Side in the tournament. They may be lacking in girl friends but they certainly aren't in basketball ability.

Yea, Archers

We, the undersigned, solemnly swear to boost South Side in the Tournament

- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| Bill Schafer | Paul Rider | Ruth Wolfeale |
| Richard Kellogg | Allan Tremper | Richard Meyer |
| R. J. LeChot | Helen D. Meyer | Ruth Bormuth |
| Minnie Cornell | Anna Bremer | Verna Holtman |
| Arthur Closterman | Linda Lou Schulz | Mary Jo Allen |
| Richard Gelbert | Helen Gochinger | Miriam McIntire |
| Ralph Colicchio | Martha Zelt | L. K. Whelan |
| Bill Kruse | Bennie Dygert | Elizabeth E. Emley |
| Victor Pierson | Maxine Greiner | Dorothy Metz |
| Bill McLeish | Carol Dirmeyer | Helen Kreischer |
| Ben Woodhull | Mary K. Smith | Anna M. Baumgartner |
| Dick Bridges | Doris Osgood | Susan Peck |
| Bob Campbell | Ruth Rose | Elizabeth Demaree |
| Jim Dern | Geneva Shearer | Gwen Horn |
| Robert Sanford | Barbara Raymond | Dick Keyser |
| Don Spackman | Helen Doenges | Hilda Moore |
| Rosemary Lehman | June Haeger | Miller Maakey |
| Dick Rastetter | Lorene Yaggy | Frank Bolot |
| Dick Kresner | Harriet Yapp | Paul Reynolds |
| Lorene Schannen | Betty Wolf | Bob Forbinger |
| Betty Geake | Betty Broxon | Clarence Greider |
| Budd Lachot | Mildred Close | Bud Leininger |
| "Short" Benz | Marjorie Bowser | Bill Epmeier |
| Herman Rutkowski | Helen Meese | Bill Miller |
| Bob Jones | Mrs. H. C. Yobst | Janice Cross |
| Vic LaMar | Mr. H. C. Yobst | Bernard Trainer |
| V. Miller | Dorothy Yobst | T. Jaenicke |
| Helen Cotter | Royal Steiner | Chester Brouwer |
| Dolores Cleaver | Nita Jean Greek | Jerome (Dizzy) Zehr |
| John Broun | Eleanor Warren | Dick Busch |
| Betty Muntzinger | Gladis Shiflet | Ed Kruse |
| Elmer White | Peggy Kilpatrick | Dorothy Golden |
| John Williams | Hillis Wearley | Fred Nye |
| Stanley Welch | June Bly | Oscar Eggers |
| Warren Zelt | Marjorie Morrison | Clifford Schrom |
| Mr. Briner | Maxine Morrison | Virginia Montgomery |
| Kenneth Eckhart | Ruth Heileman | Bob Storm |
| James Geiger | Richard Betounes | Jim Sweet |
| Virginia Wood | Kathleen Betounes | R. Harvel |
| Rosalyn Gale | Lucy Mellen | C. A. Smith (Gretchen) |
| Phyllis Borgman | Cafeteria | Alice J. Patterson |
| Miss Clara Schmidt | Eleanor Crosby | Edna Disler |
| Phyllis Geller | Charles Hart | John Jackson |
| M. E. Tudor | Louise Closs | Reginald Gerig |
| J. H. McClure | Louis Bonsib | A. W. Heine |
| K. Knox | Edward Archer | Forrestine Valentine |
| Clifford Welsh | Pauline Van Gorder | Dorothy Benner |
| W. Wilson | Jack Jennings | R. Nelson Snider |
| Mrs. John H. Miller | Crisie E. Mott | Margaret Foellinger |
| Dolores Miller | E. S. Gould | Fred Schwartz |
| Junior Miller | Gaylord Stalter | Herbert Nitzsche |
| Robert Miller | Joan Bonsib | Richard Ziez |
| Mary Wilkens | Ginny Gross | Vern Ireland |
| Beatrice Fudge | Mary Martha Hobrock | George Venis |
| Betty Pugh | Dorothy Douglas | Sonny Kelsey |
| Betty Lee Wilson | Selma Liff | Sonny Kelsey |
| Lillian Gunzenhauser | Rayola Morton | Mildred Foellinger |
| Vernon Miller | Raymond Chappell | Maxine Borchert |
| Ruth Henline | Sybil Knudson | Maxine Mariotte |
| Betty Minneker | Al Garrison | Jo-Anne Smith |
| Dick Frazell | Gene Cassidy | Ann Abbett |
| Rachel Mingers | Pauline Oetting | George Anna Martin |
| Mildred Mitchell | Clarence Helmsing | Bud Porter |
| Beulah Horstmeyer | Betty Kaiser | Nancy Quince |
| Ruby Horst | Emma Shoup | Helen Anderson |
| Jack Horn | Bob Strawbridge | Margaret Dickmeyer |
| Adelaide L. Fiedler | Ray Fischbach | Ruth Stoner |
| Mae Mitchell | Margaret Ruhl | Frank Andrews |
| Herb Glass | Margery Ruhl | Milton Allmendinger |
| Yvonne Bateman | Jim Phelps | Andy Brunner |
| Margaret Ann Ruckel | John Edwards | Jean Portriede |
| Helen Faux | D. Faux | Ruth Morris |
| Eddie Reeves | Bill Wilson | Evelyn Beck |
| Ruth Garrison | Mr. Furst | Betty Showalter |
| A. V. Flint | Fay Bechtold | Martha Franz |
| Norman Buck | Dick Marten | Eileen Hoffman |
| Don Hickman | Betty Jane Rayl | Nadine Mueller |
| John Will | Jack Wainwright | Ruth Kaiser |
| Manuel Rothberg | Helen Cox | Betty Kaade |
| Mary Shaffer | Phyllis Culver | Ursula Morton |
| Harley Shaffer | Marjorie Dancer | John Thackery |
| Bernard Whitacre | Velma Yoder | H. Fisher Rehner |
| Eliza Bess Lucas | Lorraine Meyer | Dorthea Tobianski |
| | | Leona Menze |

Warriors Established As A Team To Watch In Sectional

Blue And White Close Schedule With Triumph

Great Improvement Shown In Play At Harlan Tilt Over Other 17 Contests.

Sectional Marks Last Games For 3 Players

Next Year's Chances Are Good From Looks Of Present Second Team

Woodburn's Warriors brought to a wonderful finish a not-so-wonderful season when they easily whipped the Harlan quintet two weeks ago. However, their '35-'36 season did not come out as happily as did this game, and the Warriors finished on the long end of the score only seven times in seventeen starts. On the basis of the season record, the Woodburn five, therefore, is not expected to go too far in the sectional, but on the basis of the play in this last game, this team is established as one to watch.

The team, coached by Norbert Fuelling, is built around Captain Mervil Lowden, a senior; Lawrence Pabst, also a senior; and Ed McCarthy, high-scoring junior. Chances for a good season received a severe set-back this winter with the ineligibility of Roger Hannenratt. Next season holds much promise for the Blue and White, as Lowden, Pabst, and Dolan Cramer will be the only members lost by graduation. Ed McCarthy and Roger Hannenratt will be the nucleus, with several promising youngsters also available for next year's team, as Woodburn has an up and coming second team. They have won fifty percent of their games to date, and are rapidly improving. When some of them step into the first place next year, they are going to be plenty tough to defeat. Next year's team will consist of McCarthy, Steinman, Hetrick, Knoblauch, Schaff, Yerks, Schaper, and Hannenratt.

In winning their seven tilts this season, the Warriors downed Monroeville twice and Harlan, Hamilton, Paulding, Arcola, and Coesee once each. The Blue squad in turn fell before the onslaughts of Leo, Elmhurst, and Hoagland twice, and once each before Pleasant Lake, Harlan, Berne, and Hunt-ertown. Last year Woodburn fared better, emerging victorious in ten out of twenty tilts. The graduation of four of the first five last June is greatly responsible for this season's record. Blue and White netters competed in one tourney this year, the county tourney. Their luck was against them in the draw, however, and they drew Lafayette Central as their first round opponent. The strong Lafayette Central quintet emerged victorious.

Strange, But True

The Woodburn School is not the Woodburn School at all; it is officially The Maumee Township High School. Neither is the school located in Woodburn—it is located in Shirley City at the Woodburn postoffice. So when asked where he is from, a student from this high school answers, "From the Maumee Township High School in Shirley City, at Woodburn."

Shirley City is really a city, it has a mayor and other "city officials."

Look closely,—two of the boys on the team have black hair and blue eyes. There is only one blond on the team and there are no "red heads" in high school.

There are four Moser families in the vicinity of Woodburn, and none of them is related.

Three of the teachers in the school at Woodburn are members of the graduating class of 1921. The other two members of that class are teaching elsewhere.

If all the players on the Woodburn team were one player, what a big player he would be! He would measure 58 feet 1 inch and tip the scales at 1485 pounds and he would be something like 164 years old!

Seniors Graduate Selves The senior class of Central High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma, have voted to use senior talent to provide the program for the graduation exercises.

WOODBURN

ON TO VICTORY!

With The Best Wishes Of

Mrs. C. J. Breake

VARIETY STORE

Woodburn, Indiana

BUCK'S GARAGE

Is Backing

THE WOODBURN TEAM

FOR VICTORY!

WOODBURN, INDIANA

Improvements At Woodburn High

Electric Scoreboard, Public Address System, Typing Equipment Are Newest Features

Although it has only eighty-five students enrolled in the high school division of the combined grade and high school, Woodburn has good reason to be proud of the three latest additions to the school, a public address system, an electric scoreboard in the gym, and completely modern typing equipment.

The public address system, built by Principal Glenn C. Henderson and Coach Norbert Fuelling, with the aid of the Pan-American Engineering Company, consists of a speaker in each room connected to a microphone in the principal's office. A buzzer signal is used to tell the teachers when to turn on the speakers in their individual rooms. A radio in the office may be tuned in on a certain program, silenced so it will not disturb those in the office, and turned on in the room or rooms to which it will serve as an educational device. The speaker system, however the result of over a month's work, is not quite finished.

The microphone is moved into the gym on the nights Woodburn plays basketball, and is used to announce through speakers there the starting lineups, substitutions, and other helpful information throughout the game. The speakers in the gym thus go together with the new electric scoreboard to make it one of the best-equipped gyms in this part of the state. The scoreboard, also made by the principal and the coach, is complete with remote controls operating electrically the numerals, showing the score, the number of minutes left to play, the number of the quarter; and a scorekeeper's horn. The principal usually will operate both at games, but during his illness of two weeks, the two new systems were initiated in the Harlan game by Mr. Wilmer Rekeeweg.

W. W. Schubert, commercial head, can well be proud of the equipment in his typing room. Seventeen new Woodstock machines rest on new desk and chair combinations. The chair, connected to the desk, holds the typer in good posture at the correct distance from the typewriter.

Now Let Us Turn For A Minute To View Woodburn Warriresses

Lavina Messman, captain and forward on the girls' team, is a senior and has played for three years. She is an excellent shot and always gets her share of the points.

Cathleen Cairns, senior, has played three years for the Warriresses. Having made good as a forward, Fuelling saw better possibilities as a guard, and now she holds her own with the best of guards.

Edith Knoblauch, also a senior, has played three years and developed into an excellent guard. She is always in the game with plenty of scrap.

Marg Moser, forward and guard, is a senior and has been playing four years. She can play two positions very well, and also has scrap.

Marie Moser, freshman sister to Marg, also plays regular at forward and guard, and shows promises of being an all sniper next year.

Laurabelle Steinman, a sophomore forward on the girls' team, has plenty of speed, and will be a future star for the Warriresses.

Clara Yarrington, a sophomore guard, has been playing a good game, in spite of many injuries.

Fern Stauffer, a junior forward, sees much action and is usually relied upon to pull the game out of the fire.

The seasons results follow: Woodburn 24, Coesee 32. Woodburn 31, Monmouth 17. Woodburn 36, Elmhurst 42. Woodburn 16, Huntertown 21. Woodburn 23, Monmouth 18. Woodburn 29, Arcola 47. Woodburn 8, Paulding 14. Woodburn 33, Elmhurst 39.

Journalists Race

Journalism students of the Yuma Arizona, Union High School are holding a race to see who has the most stories in the Thermometer, their school paper, each week.

Woodburn On Warpath



First row: Knoblauch, Hetrick, Gerks, Lowden, Schaff, Schapper. Second row: Coach Wuelling, Kroemer, McCarthy, Pabst, Stennmann, student manager; Hannenratt.

How The Woodburn Warriors Shape Up

	Class	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	No.
Lowden, g	Senior	17	6-0	165	00
McCarthy, g	Junior	17	5-11	165	77
Pabst, s	Senior	17	6-4	160	22
Kroemer, f	Senior	17	5-10	140	11
Steinman, f	Junior	16	6-11	135	33
Hetrick, f	Sophomore	15	5-8	140	55
Schaff, g	Junior	16	5-8	140	88
Schaper, g	Junior	16	5-7	145	66
Koch, f	Senior	17	6-10	165	99
Knoblauch, f	Junior	16	5-5	130	44

Warrior Highlights

Mervil Lowden, the Warriors' flashy six-foot captain, will be seen in action again this year at the sectional tourney. Because of his drive, aggressiveness, and basket sniping ability, he is expected to add much color to the Warrior team.

"Eddie" McCarthy, who stars continually at guard position, hails from North Side, and although this is the first year he has played basketball, he is the backbone of the Warrior squad. He specializes in leading the attack, and is a wizard at left handed shots. He is also an ex-football player.

"Doe" Kroemer, another first year man, and also a former Redskin, fits perfectly into the Warrior lineup. He is a clever forward, possesses a wicked left, and is better known as the Warriors' basket artist.

"Buck" Steinmann, a remarkably fast forward, with plenty of fight and stamina, supplies the Warriors with plenty of inspiration, and has the wonderful ability of pulling close games out of the fire.

Lawrence Pabst, the 6 foot 4 inch center, is playing his third year in the Warrior lineup. His height is a great advantage in recovering the rebounds, and he scores an average of five or six points in each game.

Junior Hetrick, only a sophomore, but fast and clever enough to hold his own, sees considerable action, and is an expert at long shots.

Albert Schaff, of medium height and build, is a junior capable of keeping pace with the rest.

Herman Knoblauch, another junior, has plenty of speed and scrap, and is swiftly developing into a star.

Norman Koch, a senior and husky forward, is frequently seen in the lineup.

Carl Schaper, a junior with plenty of pep, will be rewarded with a regular position next year.

Organizes Piano Class

Girls of Omaha, Nebraska, have recently organized a piano class. Their first task was getting acquainted with the keyboard and the fundamental study work.

Woodburn Coach Versatile Person

Beside Teaching Variety Of Subjects He Is Handy Man At Electrical Work

Versatility is the keynote of the personality of Norbert Fuelling, who has coached the Woodburn Warriors for the past eight seasons or so. Himself a former star center on the Woodburn five of not so long ago, Coach Fuelling feels quite at home in scenes of his former glory.

But getting back to versatility: the coach likes variety in basketball and teaching. In the latter capacity at Woodburn High he partakes in physical education, German, physics, and chemistry, besides spending much time on his true love—basketball. In basketball, too, he shows his dislikes of the same old things in the offensive tactics of his teams. Although on the defense he sticks to the man-to-man style, when his team has the ball anything can happen, the boys play fast-break or slow-break ball as the situation warrants.

Mr. Fuelling reached his position as most teachers do, by teaching in the winter and getting additional credits in summer school. When he finished his high school career at Woodburn, he went to Notre Dame for his freshman year, enjoying freshman basketball. From then on Indiana was the school for him, where, however, he neglected his basketball to burn midnight oil over his studies. Next we see Mr. Fuelling teaching in the grades, as the first rung in his ascent of the ladder of success. He followed the practice of going to school in summer and teaching in winter, until he reached his present position.

One of Coach Fuelling's most engaging spare-time hobbies is electrical work. His most recent accomplishment along this line, shared with Woodburn's principal, Mr. Glenn C. Henderson, is the construction of an electric scoreboard and of a public address system for use in school rooms and in the gym during games. With these recent additions by Mr. Fuelling, Woodburn has the jump on most of the schools in this part of the state.

Woodburn Is "Tops" In "Brain" Tourneys

Woodburn not only boasts of a good basketball team but the school is well represented in the scholastic field. For three years Woodburn has been represented in the state Latin Contest and has finished among the first ten each year. Last year two representatives, Norman Brenneke and Leroy Rediger, went to Bloomington to compete in the contest. The two years before that Alma Lanzer carried the school colors to near victory. Edna Brenneke took regional honors in the State Algebra Contest and finished well among the first ten.

School To Enter Contest

Columbia City High School is planning in connection with the annual district band and orchestra contest to be held the first part of April at Peru, Indiana, to send twenty-four soloists and senior ensembles.

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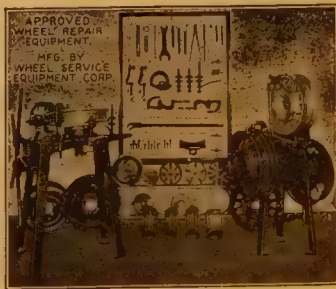
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Woodburn High School's Beehive Of Varied Activity

The appearance of the Woodburn High School is indeed a surprise to one who would judge the size of the school by the size of the town in which it is located. The school is a big brick building, which at one time was much smaller. There have been additions at various times so that now the school has many of the conveniences and attractions that one would expect to find in a city school. Among the additions have been a gym, new class rooms, and a new commercial department.

Upon our arrival, your reporters noticed that there was an unusual air of hospitality. Everyone was eager to help us scribes find the information that we wanted. Lem C. Henderson, the principal of the school, was at hand to give all helpful information.

The school houses both the first eight grades and the high school. There are approximately two hundred fifty students in the school. Of these, only one hundred are high school students. The faculty consists of twelve members, including the principal and the coach.

Among the social activities are the Junior and Senior plays and the Senior Reception. The Junior play is held each year so that the junior class can finance the reception. The Junior play for this year has already been presented. It was entitled, "Perfect Getaway." The Senior class play has not yet been presented, but the name of the farce is "Meet Uncle Sally."

North Side lost one of their students to Woodburn High School. This gave the high school a break in that Bob McCarthy, the former North Sider, is an excellent basketball player. In turn, Fort Wayne gained one of Woodburn's faculty. Miss Carrie Crabbs, head of the English department, resigned her position there to take one at Harrison Hill School of this city.

The school colors are blue and white. The colors of the suits are royal blue and burnt orange. The nickname for the team is the Woodburn Warriors. One very noticeable thing is the unanimous backing of the team, whether they be winning or losing. One great evidence of the backing given the school by outsiders is the attendance at the games. The gymnasium is always packed and many times the crowds are compelled to stand. The gymnasium has no gallery on.

We're Backing The WOODBURN BOYS in the Tourney

WOODBURN BAKERY

STUCKY GROCERY

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WOODBURN BOOSTERS

We're backing you, Warriors

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Kay Augspurger
F. M. Klopfenstein
Lucille Troyer
John Moser
Lillian M. Knoblauch
L. H. Stucky
Norton Gustin
Ben Closson
H. A. Parent
W. W. Schubert
John Harper
Esther Remenschnieder
D. E. Overmyer
James W. Ostheimer

Mary Lindemuth
Elaine Roberts
Marie Jane Moser
Edith Knoblauch
Margaret Moser
Fern Stauffer
Wilmer Rathge
Thelma Stauffer
Jean Cronkhite
Laurabelle Steinman
Walter Hostetler
Helen Helmke
Bessie Applegate
Raymond Wetter

The dots "go 'round and 'round" on

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Popular as the gay song every one's singing... Connie's new flats are younger, smarter than any you've seen. In GREY or BEIGE SUEDE... BLUE CALF... or BLACK PATENT LEATHER... a "catchy" young style!

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THE STORE OF TOMORROW

Main Floor Shoes Main Floor Shoes

Indiana University Will Hold Festival

Hoosier Music Fete Scheduled April 16, 17, 18; Bloomington Chamber Of Commerce To Aid

Music patrons of the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Indiana University will sponsor a Hoosier Music Festival in Bloomington, Indiana, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 16, 17, and 18.

Each spring the extension divisions, along with the School of Music of Indiana University, conducts a state music contest in order to discover and to encourage the musical talent of high school students in Indiana. This year the solo event of that contest will be held in conjunction with the Hoosier Music Festival.

No registration fee is charged; but entrance blanks for bands, orchestras, glee clubs, and for individuals must be filled in and mailed before April 1. Entrance blanks for soloists, however, must be in by March 1.

The solo auditions include piano, violin, cello, voice, cornet, snare drum, trombone, baritone, French horn, tuba, saxophone, flute, oboe, bassoon, and twirlers' exhibitions. Solo selections must be played from memory. They may be no longer than eight minutes nor shorter than three minutes in length.

District meets will be held March 28 and April 4, according to the location of the district. The meet for this district will be held here in Fort Wayne at the Indiana University Extension Center. Mr. Floyd R. Neff will be the officer in charge.

Judges of the sectional and state auditions will be members of the School of Music of Indiana University. The Hoosier Music Festival is entirely separate from the regular state contest which will come later, except that the solo event of the state contest will be held in conjunction with the festival.

Fads are continually changing the modes throughout the years. Whether one notices it or not, the comics of the leading newspapers effect fads. The comic which influences fads most is Harold Teen. Whenever Harold, or one of his chums, wears something very different, many high school students adopt that thing. One of the fads is the Harold Teen way of tying a tie. Wide bottom pants, peculiar hats, suspenders, sweaters, shoes, and slang expressions are also copied and used by the younger set.

Frosh, Soph Speakers Preparing For Finals

The winners in the semi-finals of the freshman-sophomore speech contest are working on their speeches for the final contest, according to Miss Benner.

The students who won places in the freshman contest are Carl Goebel, Joe Bex, Frieda Schubert, and Janice Cross. Dalton McAllister, Allen Garrison, Leslie Johnson, and Kathleen Witmer La Verne De Keel, Oscar Eggers, were winners in the sophomore contest.

Tiger Personality Sketches (Continued from Page 13)

against South Side, scoring 14 points to help Central win the city championship. Riddle is one of the few men, who have made the team as freshman, and will enter his fourth year of varsity competition next season. If he continues at his present pace, he should have his best year next season.

Lloyd Altekruze—The Central basketball squad is infested with a wealth of center material, as well as a great number of juniors. Lloyd is both a center and a member of the junior class. He towers 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 180 pounds. He has not seen much action this season, due to the large amount of center material, but he is probably the roughest player on the team. He is a good man under the basket, getting many rebounds, and is also an excellent long shot. Lloyd is also a football man. He played at a tackle position on the first eleven of the Tiger grid team last year and was one of the mainstays of the Blue line. Lloyd still has a year of competition in both football and basketball and should add many laurels to his athletic name during the next year.

Dan Bourne—Dan is yet another member of that junior class. He is more commonly known as "Hungry" due to his huge appetite. However, "Hungry" does not let his love for food hinder his athletic ambitions, and he has a fine record in athletics thus far. He is six foot tall, weighs 165 pounds, and performs at a guard post. This is his second year on the varsity squad, but he has not seen much action thus far, as he was unable to start practice until the middle of January, due to a broken arm suffered in football practice. "Hungry" held down a halfback post on the varsity grid team last year. He has developed rapidly and plays good defensive ball and an excellent floor game. He has one more year of football and basketball competition, and should add much to his achievements.

Bob Brown—Bob is one of the three seniors on this year's squad. He is one of the team's many centers, but is rather small for the position, being only 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighing 158 pounds. However, he has a very springy pair of legs, and can outjump many of the six footers. He is one of the best dribblers on the squad, and is an excellent shot, both from out and from under the basket. His outstanding performance of the year was against the strong Berne team, when he outjumped Dro, the Bears' center, and also outscored him from the field. Bob also played football. He played at a halfback post on the varsity eleven last season. He will end his athletic career at Central this spring as a member of the track team.

"Tony" Stanizewski—"Tony" is the smallest member of the varsity squad and is completing his second year as a varsity man. He is only 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighs only 122 pounds. However, he makes up for his lack of size by his speed, ability, and fighting spirit, as was depicted in his football career. Tony has failed to see much action during the regular season due to this lack of size, but can be counted upon to turn in a good performance whenever he does play. He is only a junior and has a year of competition ahead of him in football and basketball. With his ability already a proved fact, there should be no end of his value in both these sports next year. "Tony" plays both guard and forward on the basketball team, and has had experience at the center, quarterback and halfback positions in football.

Superintendent Of Schools



Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Schools

We extend every courtesy due to you, our guests. Good sportsmanship, clean playing, and fine conduct will make our tourney a success. We shall display no less.

Some Sport

By Nod Lexort

Ladeez and gentlemen of our vast audience... this is Crank Took talking thru radio station We Only Work Once about to give you a thrilling play by play account of that Snort Side Redskins and Pennyral Tigers basketball conflict. We are sorry we can't give you your favorite hardwood announcer, Bob Enuuff, but instead you can have Burly Fiddle, Fort Yawne's Green coach.

Now the game, the ball is tossed up at center and the Red's radical defense springs up. Oh what a game... you ought to see it. Bacon Ryan shoots over Fred Cabbage's head and scores, oh that was the toughest shot

pounds. However, he makes up for his lack of size by his speed, ability, and fighting spirit, as was depicted in his football career. Tony has failed to see much action during the regular season due to this lack of size, but can be counted upon to turn in a good performance whenever he does play. He is only a junior and has a year of competition ahead of him in football and basketball. With his ability already a proved fact, there should be no end of his value in both these sports next year. "Tony" plays both guard and forward on the basketball team, and has had experience at the center, quarterback and halfback positions in football.

of the game, as it was in and out five times and rolled all over the rim before rolling off. Well, there's the end of Dickardson's hand as the gun goes off. Now I'll let you hear the Blues band, while "Dub" Mane and "Two Penny" Netty, local sport scribes, give you the statistics.

Well, here we are back again, but to continue the broadcast you must set dials at our associate station the World Greatest Fibbers. Now, only three minutes have been played in this second half and oh... my that was thrilling and unique. Moonshine has scored in the wrong basket, hm! that reminds me of the Monroeville game two years ago; Moonshine trying to steal Ginn's thunder. The Pennyral's fans are about to give a yell—here it comes—sh! they're asleep. I often wondered why Pennyral's rooters never had any pep, it must be because the older ladies—look next time and find out—are all sitting in their cheering section and that motherly, gentle atmosphere puts the other rooters to sleep. There leaves Pennyral's cheerleader, ex-Gaspardated Huff in a huff. Well, I don't blame him. Gosh, this game is interesting, I hope you're enjoying this game as much as I am. Sticko, Tiger star, seems to have his eyes glued on the basket as he pastes his third fielder thru the hoop and the crowd is m ad, in fact, so angry are the Snorter fans, that they are yelling "Hold that Tiger" when they know darned well that holding isn't allowed. Well, the new gun fires, but

Tigers Enter Strong Squad In Tourney (Continued from Page 13)

a much talked about zone defense loomed up to assail the Blue, but Central was the victor, 31-14. Washington of East Chicago then fell before Coach Murray Mendenhall's boys to a 28-23 count. Central's "B" team was forced to obtain a win over the Hunt-ertown varsity, 29-24. Bedford tripped the Tigers, 34-19, in their worst defeat of the season. Central then met South Side in their third encounter of the season to triumph in easy fashion, 32-21. Elkhart, title holder of the eastern division of the Northern Indiana Conference, fell before the Tigers' sharpened claws at the upstate floor, 20-17. A terrific thrashing was administered the Morton of Richmond netters when the Central squad turned on the heat and pulled out a 51-19 victory. In the final game of the season, "Fighting Central" engaged the Bears from Central of South Bend and walked over them unmercifully by a score of 49-27, a fitting conclusion to a very successful season.

Warriors Eternal Optimists Hope To Be Sectional Champ (Continued from page 15)

Miler was next with a brilliant answer, "If we get enough points, we'll win."

Ever quiet and nicely mannered, "Dead-Pan" Rupel had something to say, "If the draw is with us we'll win."

The rest of the managers all had something to add to the already too long list of statements.

John Walley, "With the new men on the team, we've got a very good chance."

Bob Tone said, "If we keep on going as we have in the last few games, we will win."

The informed and statistically-minded Phil Olafson said that if we got 24 points per game we will win.

Thus, friends, you see that we have the sectional tournament "in the bag." If all these things mean anything, we will celebrate our third sectional win.

don't you worry, already Snorter tears have put it out. Pennyral's Blue and White are walking off the floor with the ball game in their hip pocket, and smacking their lips for those good Wheyties, they so well deserve.

Well, the game is over and the Red eyes, the victorious team, is going to the showers, which appears they too will soon "shower."

Well, now I give you Crank Took, who shall proceed to tell you all about those luscious Fheyties... take it away Crank... Well, here we are at the site of the game and I know the team that won ate the most Wheyties. You too can play basketball like Jack Paul Armstrong, All-American Boy, who was a factor in Pennyral's success.

Rea Wire Company Employs Last Year Alumna In Its Office

Helen Roloff, 1935 South Side graduate, finished a successful high school career with a position in the office of the Rea Magnet Wire Company



Helen Roloff

well satisfied with her work and very much wants to continue in that field.

Likes Dictation Best

She replied that though many of the girls she works with are more experienced and practiced, she finds herself able to keep up with them. This she considers due to the careful training she received in South Side and her own hard work. Her type of duties includes shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and general clerical work.

The phase she likes best in her work is taking dictation and then transcribing it. That, apparently, is the least of her worries. One part of shorthand, which she now wishes that she had spent more time and consideration on, is phrasing. She now phrases, but had to spend quite a lot of practice hours on it before she could do it fluently. Tabulating, also, needed more study in school.

Satisfied With Work

In studies, her favorite subject was shorthand; her hardest, algebra; and her easiest she considered commercial law. She aspires to be a private secretary. At one time she had ambitions to go to college but has rather forgotten this urge in the satisfaction of her position. Advice to up-and-coming commercial students is always to be regular in your study of shorthand; do not be content with letting a chapter slip by without having properly studied it.

Also, be regular in your work; try to have a definite goal to accomplish every night. A closing statement was, "Business seemed so technical, at first, that I was rather scared; But I didn't want to fail in my first attempt, so I kept my eyes open and pitched in. I finally learned these terms and now I am quite happy. As you first enter the business world, you will find a great many changes and difficulties which will have to be surmounted and set aside. It's not so hard, however, if one has the courage to meet them squarely."

Smeltzleys Give Talks

Talks on "Our Baltic Cruise of 1935" were given by the Misses Eleanor and Mary Catherine Smeltzley February 4, at the Wayne Tank, before a group of 200 guests. Miss Eleanor Smeltzley spoke on their trip over the Atlantic and finished her speech with the "Land of the Midnight Sun." Miss Mary Catherine Smeltzley took up the trip here and discussed Russia and the return trip.

Five Scholarships Offered Graduates

Harvard, Milwaukee - Dower, Connecticut, Judson, Simmons Put Up High Senior Awards.

Five new scholarships have been offered to South Side's graduating seniors by Harvard College, Milwaukee-Dower College, Connecticut College, Judson College, and Simmons College. A senior who is intending to go to any of these colleges will find it profitable to consider these offers.

Harvard offers at least ten fellowship prizes to students living in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee. They will be given to those in greatest need of financial aid. The scholarship, which is valued at \$100 to \$1,000, is awarded on a basis of high school record, college hard examinations etc. For further information, applicants should write to the Chairman of Harvard College, 4 University Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Requirements For Awards

Scholarships and Loan Funds in amounts from \$50 to \$200 are offered by Milwaukee-Dower College. These awards are based on: the need of financial assistance; high school record; recommendation of principal; definite intention of staying to receive bachelor's degree.

Thirty-five scholarships for women will be awarded by Judson College. Twenty awards of \$100 will be given, 10 of \$150, and 5 of \$250. Applications must be filed not later than April 1. See Mr. Snider if you are interested.

Simmons College Gives Scholarship

Simmons College is giving one scholarship to one student in the second district, which includes Indiana. This school combines liberal and professional education, English, general science, library service, secretary studies, home economics, social work, nursing, physical education, school of store service. Mr. Snider has more information about this college.

A scholarship covering a year's tuition (\$400) will be given by the Connecticut College to a young woman. This award will be based on school record and personal qualities. Mental tests will be given at the secondary schools and a personal interview with a representative of the college also will be required. Write to Director of Admission, Connecticut College for full details.

Six Journalism Students To Attend Convention

The fourteenth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention will be held in New York City on March 12, 13 and 14. Those who attend the convention are members of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in the yearbook or newspaper field. About sixteen hundred delegates attend. Those who are going from South Side are Bryce Minier, John Bex, Ann Abbott, Dorothy Crabbill, Louis Bonsib and Rosemary Chappell.

We appreciate very much our business relations with the various high schools and naturally we have no preference

"So May The Best Team Win"

Furnas Ice Cream Co.



Attention.. DOPESTERS!

Get Set for the Starter's Whistle of The News-Sentinel's

6th ANNUAL BASKETBALL DOPING CONTEST

THE object of The News Sentinel Basketball Doping Contest is to predict the outcome of the four super-regional tournaments and the final state tournament in each of their games.

Contestants will not predict scores of the super-regional tourneys, but only of games of the final state tournament.

Entry blanks will be printed in The News-Sentinel for four days beginning Monday, March 16. Use this blank or a

good facsimile. Mail or bring your entry to the Basketball Doping Contest Editor, care of The News-Sentinel. The deadline for entries is 6:00 p.m., Friday, March 20. If you mail your entry be sure to post it in time to make the deadline.

Here is another opportunity to have some fun—test your ability as a dopester—and try for one of the cash prizes. Watch The News-Sentinel for entry blanks and further news on the Sixth Annual Basketball Doping Contest.

\$80 in 20 cash prizes!

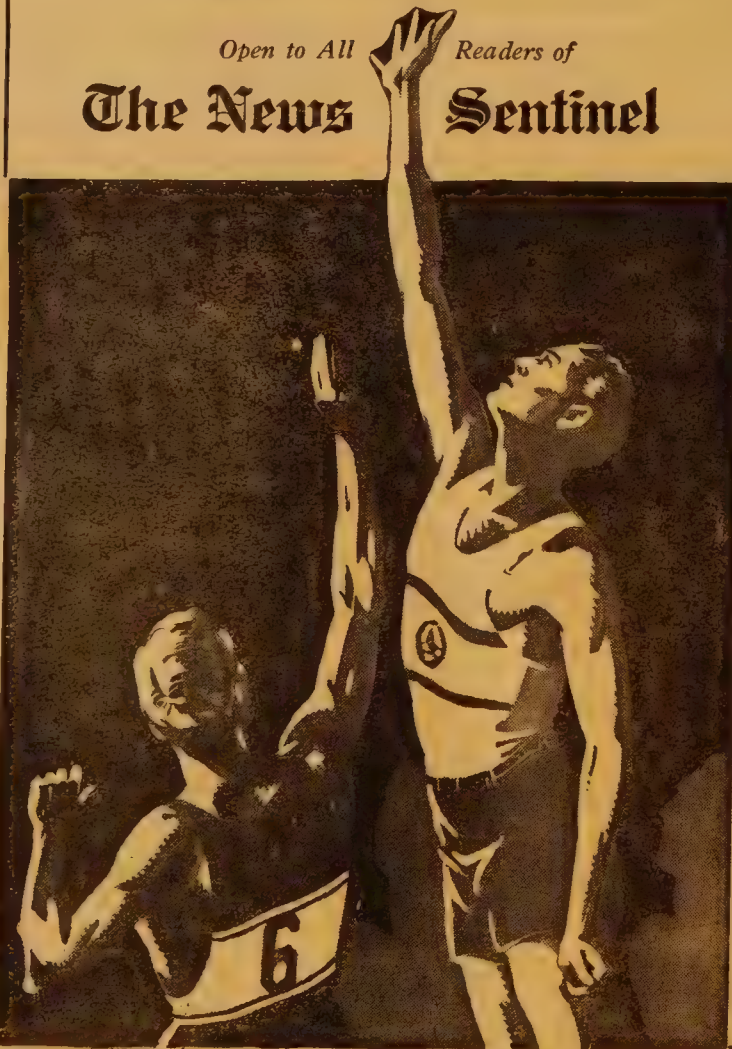
Open to All Readers of
The News Sentinel



WHO WON...

Of course you'll see the games from a front row seat. But, to live their exciting moments over again, and help you with your doping, follow the play by play stories which appear daily in the Sport Pages of

The News-Sentinel



...AND WHY

As one of the fastest games on earth a basket-tossing hand is often quicker than the eye. But the news camera stops the action. See these "why" pictures and read Ben Tenny's "why" comment in the Sport Pages

The News-Sentinel



THE TOURNAMENT NEWS

On To The Super Regional
Fort Wayne

And Then On To The
State Finals

Vol. 9.—No. 2.

Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 13, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Ridgeville-Central Clash Opens Regional Competition Here

Sectionalists Prepared For Regional Meet

Frankfort, Tipton, Newcastle Favored To Capture State Basketball Title.

Muncie Field House Seats 7000 People

Many Regional Contenders Of Last Year Back; Nine New Centers Mark Competition

SCHEDULE FOR SUPER-REGIONAL	
March 21, 1936	
At Gary	
2 P. M.—Winner at Logansport vs. winner at Nappanee.	
3 P. M.—Winner at Valparaiso vs. winner at Lafayette.	
8 P. M.—Winner at 2 p. m. game vs. winner of 3 p. m. game.	
At Indianapolis	
(Technical High School Gym.)	
2 P. M.—Winner at Greensburg vs. winner at Greencastle.	
3 P. M.—Winner at Anderson vs. winner at Rushville.	
8 P. M.—Winner at 2 p. m. game vs. winner of 3 p. m. game.	
At Muncie	
2 P. M.—Winner at Muncie vs. winner at Auburn.	
3 P. M.—Winner at Marion vs. winner at Fort Wayne.	
8 P. M.—Winner at 2 p. m. vs. winner of 3 p. m. game.	
At Vincennes	
2 P. M.—Winner at Washington vs. winner at Martinsville.	
3 P. M.—Winner at Mitchell vs. winner at Evansville.	
8 P. M.—Winner at 2 p. m. game vs. winner of 3 p. m. game.	
FINALS	
At Butler University Fieldhouse	
Saturday, March 28	
2 P. M.—Winner at Vincennes vs. winner at Muncie. Game 1.	
3 P. M.—Winner at Gary vs. winner at Indianapolis. Game 2.	
8 P. M.—Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2. (Championship.)	

This year the question is not, "Are you going to state?", but, "Are you going to the semi-finals and then to state?" Throughout Indiana, regional contenders are anxious to have the ball tossed at center and fight to the final gun in an attempt to capture the coveted Indiana State High School Basketball Championship trophy. What the results will be cannot be precisely prognosticated.

The most outstanding candidates for state supremacy seem to be Frankfort, Tipton, and Newcastle. But there are other formidable contenders which may upset the apple cart such as Anderson, Central of Fort Wayne, Logansport, Wabash, Martinsville, Bedford, New Albany, Goshen, and Vincennes.

The price of witnessing the regional contests is 75 cents for a season ticket and fifty cents per single admission. The semi-final tournament prices are \$1 per season pass and 60 cents per single session. There will be 500 reserved seats for each of the four participating schools in each center. The Muncie Field House, to which the Fort Wayne regional winner is delegated, seats 7,000 people, a capacity house being expected. The admission price at the state finals is \$1.25 per season booklet and 75 cents for single session. The Butler Field House, seating 16,000 persons, is entirely reserved, 500 tickets going to each of the four entrants and 200 to each of the twelve other semi-finalists.

Logansport, Muncie, Auburn, Rushville, Evansville, Mitchell, and Washington. (Continued on Page 8)

Central, South Side, North Side, Decatur Win Sectional Crowns

Every March marching brings another sectional champion—sometimes throning them—with Central, South Side, N. Side, and Decatur holding six, five, two, and one victories, respectively.

In 1923, South Side won the first of the sectional meets held here, wrestling a close game from Central. The Archers repeated in 1924, downing Columbia City in a sensational game, winning only after a double overtime.

The 1925 sectional gave the Central Tigers their first crown at the expense of the South Side Archers. The Tigers repeated in 1926 at the expense of Harlan. Central repeated in 1927 again defeating Harlan. In 1928 the Bengals gained their fourth straight sectional crown by dropping North Side, who entered a team in the sectional for the first time.

The Archers came back in 1929 to cop the final game from Lafayette Central. The Tigers took away the title from the southern school the following year, 1930, in a close game. In 1931 North Side dropped Decatur to win their first sectional. South Side fell before Decatur in 1932, allowing the title to leave the city for the first

Balloons To Be Theme Of Regional Hop

Harry Smenner Is Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Northrop Will Be Chaperones.

North Side Legend To Be Sponsor

Jimmy Sanford And Orchestra To Be Engaged; Attendance Prize Drawing Is Novel

Plans have been completed for the big dance which is to be held in the North Side Cafeteria following the regional tournament games Saturday, March 14. Balloons have been chosen as the theme and will be featured in the decorations. The dance is being sponsored by the North Side Legend, with Harry Smenner, business manager of the annual, as general chairman.

Jimmy Sanford and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the dancing which will start at 9:30.

Unique programs have been prepared, and will be given to those attending the dance. They will also be used in the drawings for attendance prizes.

Assisting the chairman are various committees composed of staff members. They are as follows: decorations, Helen Meier, chairman, Ruth Goebel, Jeanette Welker, Corky Ryan, and Alvin Bullerman; orchestra, Jeanette Welker; news, publicity, Virginia Blakley and Virginia Bell; posters, Alvin Bullerman and Phyllis Janorschke; and checkroom, Alan Bauer.

Hosts and hostesses for the dance are Helen Meier, Ruth Goebel, Norma Rae Woolver, Betty Barth, Jeanette Welker, Corky Ryan, Harry Smenner, Alvin Bullerman, and Franklin Peddie.

In keeping with the theme, the orchestra will play from the basket of an observation balloon. Music concerning the air and upper regions will be featured; the orchestra will play current hit tunes, such as "I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze," "I'm Shootin' High," and others.

Chaperones have been chosen from the faculty and parents of the committee members. They are as follows: Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. Darn Hartley, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulf, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smenner, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Goebel.

City Schools Publish News On Tourney

Tournament News Will Serve As Telephone Directory To Readers

Just as a system of telephones must have its directory, a city its street guide, and a state its map, so must the sectional and regional tournaments have its directory or encyclopedia. This encyclopedia comes to the tournament fans in the form of the Tournament News.

The Tournament News is put out by the three high schools. J. Wilbur Haley of Central and Miss Harvey of North Side and South Side are the sponsors. Central had charge of the tournament news this year. Each year one of the schools has charge of the issuance of the paper and North Side will have the honor next year, with South Side taking charge the year following.

The sports writers from the three city schools go to the school participating in the tournament and get all the news they can about each school. For this paper, Central sent representatives to Ridgeville, North Side to Roanoke, and South Side went to Union Center. This is usually a very pleasant task for the representatives as no end of exciting and humorous incidents are encountered. However, there is a lot of hard work connected with the publishing of the paper. A large number of stories must be written, advertisements solicited, and the paper arranged. This is valuable experience and more than makes up for the time spent on the project.

Sports writers from the three local schools also cover the tournament games. The paper is given to subscribers free of charge and is sold to all non-subscribers for 10 cents each.

and last time up to date. In 1933, North Side stopped Decatur from a repetition of this feat. The Archers captured the crown in 1934 at the expense of Monroeville in an overtime battle. The Green repeated in 1935 at the expense of the Central Tigers. This was the Archers' fifth sectional championship. However, Central once again gained their revenge as well as their sixth sectional crown only last week by downing the Archers by an overwhelming score of 50 to 23 in the final game.

Scene Of State Finals



Sectional Tournament Sees Packed House Before Game

Central, South Side, North Side, Decatur, Monroeville, New Haven, Lafayette Central Score At Least One Win In Fort Wayne Sectional Tourney

Central High School, by virtue of wins over Leo, Monroeville, North Side, and South Side, assured herself of participation in the regional tournament at the North Side gym tomorrow.

The final game started out to be a tight battle but after the second half it proved to be a runaway, the Tigers winning 50-23.

Final Game

The Tigers and the Archers met in the final contest last Saturday night to see who would win the right to advance to the regional tourney.

Fully one-half hour before the game started, a packed house waited in suspense to witness the crucial tilt. Lee scored the first point of the game, Hines following with two more charity tosses to give South Side a 3-0 lead. Paul then hit on two beautiful side-angle shots to put his team in the lead, 4-3. Hall dumped one in from the pivot position to again give his team the lead but Schaefer retaliated by going under and raised the count one more when he converted the foul received on the play. From there one the Bengals were never headed although they were tied several times.

At the quarter mark the score was 11-9 in favor of Central. The score was tied four times in the second period but the Tigers were again on the long end of a 19-16 score at the half. The fans at this time were expecting a real battle for the remainder of the tilt but on resumption of play the Tigers turned on the power, scoring eleven points to the Archers' five at the end of the third canto. The next and final period was a massacre, nothing seeming to daunt the valiant Blue. The Tigers amassed a total of twenty points in this quarter while holding the Green and White to two foul shots.

Lineup and summary:

	G.	F.	T.
Central			
Armstrong, f	1	0	2
Braden, f	2	0	4
Paul, f	3	0	6
Bourne, f	0	0	0
Riddle, c	0	0	0
Motter, c	2	1	5
Brown, c	2	1	5
Sitko, g	5	3	13
Kabisch, g	0	0	0

Monroeville vs. New Haven
The game was a close one until well into the third quarter when the Bulldogs spurred to win the game decisively. The scores at the end of the first, second, and third quarters were 8-3, 15-13, and 24-16 respectively.

Arcola vs. Monroeville
Monroeville finally came through with a win over Arcola when the Cubs defeated the Greyhounds, 26-22, in the opening game of the Friday morning session.

The score at the end of the half was 13-6, the first quarter score being 7-5. The score at the end of the third period was 20-16, the Arcola quintet threatening to overcome the Cubs' lead several times in the final minutes.

(Continued on Page 8)

North Side High School's Gym Has Large Seating Capacity

Although Central High School of Fort Wayne is host to the regional tournament the gymnasium of North Side High School is used because it is the largest in the city and even it is packed tight. The layout of North Side may be very practical and beautiful, but is generally puzzling to new comers. It isn't very hard to get mixed up in the main part with its rotunda and four wings. But this part is closed and only the gymnasium in the back is open. So you literally must enter by the back door. The school is very inconsiderate in not lying north and south but is quite callowhoppus on account of the St. Joseph River. The school faces toward the southwest, which makes the corners of the gymnasium north, south, east, and west. It is the east door by which you enter. This door can be reached by going directly north behind the school from State Boulevard, which crosses the river.

When you go in the door you go up several flights of stairs passed the ticket window to the man who relieves

you of your passport. The stairway turns and leads you toward one end of the gymnasium in a passageway that continues around the gymnasium underneath the seats. Entrance ways open up to a level halfway up the tiers of seats. There is another similar passageway on the floor level one story below flanked by numerous lockers, exercise shower, and store rooms. The score board and time lights are at the end of the gymnasium which you first enter. Refreshments can be purchased at either end of the gymnasium and on the south-east side on the first floor. If you go along the lower floor on the side of the gymnasium opposite the scoreboard you can enter the main part of the building and then if you go up the first stairway to your right you will come to the cafeteria in a wing of the building. Well, let's hope you don't get lost and starve in some corner of the building until Monday and here's to the fellow who can understand this explanation.

From The Center Principal

As center principal I appreciate all the work that was done by many individuals and groups to make the Sectional Tourney a success. To Mr. Haley and staff of our Spotlight and to Miss Harvey and her staff of the South Side Times and the Northern, for a splendid Tournament News, to Central Booster Club for decorations and sales, to the twenty and more Central teachers and pupils as helpers, to the fifteen schools that participated, to the friendly public for their attendance and interest, to the merchants for window displays, to the School Board and Superintendent Merle J. Abbett and Mr. Carlson for the use of the building and gymnasium.

We welcome the competing schools to our Regional and hope their stay with us will be as pleasant as anticipated.

FRED H. CRONINGER,
Regional Tourney Principal.

Regional Host



Mr. Croninger

WOWO, WGL To Broadcast Regionals Here

Perfection Biscuit Company Sponsors Broadcasting Game For Eleventh Broadcast

For the second consecutive week, Northern Indiana basketball fans unable to attend the games at North Side will be thrilled by the accurate play-by-play description of the games as they come over the ether waves from WOWO and its associate station WGL.

The broadcast will be given under the capable direction of Gunnar Eliott, prominent sportsman and well-known sports announcer.

The H. S. A. A. Board of Control has given permission to broadcast the games providing the participating principals agreed.

The broadcast will be sponsored by the Perfection Biscuit Company and will be the eleventh consecutive regional play-by-play description in Fort Wayne.

Central High Band To Furnish Music

Band Wins Hearts Of Students By Playing Snappy Pieces

Central High School Band will play for the entertainment of fans at the session of the Regional Tourney Saturday. The band was outstanding in its rendition of music at the Sectional Tourney last Saturday. During the school year the band has won the hearts of Central students by playing snappy marches at the football games and by executing fancy maneuvers while marching across the field between halves. The band played at the Huntington-Central game and at each home game. Their playing of favorites at these games aroused much favorable comment from students and fans.

In addition to playing at athletic contests, the band has given two large concerts, the first being at the North Side auditorium and the second at the Catholic Community Center for a supper and dance given by the Fort Wayne Lions Club.

Last year at the Goshen District meet the band won an expensive drum major baton for its marching and flashy appearance and won the second division in playing.

The success the band has attained is due entirely to the excellent leadership and unselfish service of its instructor, Mr. Gaston Bailhe.

German Actor To Speak

The students of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, will hear Paul Dietz, German actor, at the chapel hour in the morning, on Monday. At 8 o'clock he will give a longer program at the Little Theatre.

1000 Students Enter Contest

More than 1000 civics and English students have entered an essay contest carried on in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades of South High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan. This contest is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

North Side Gym Scene Of Regional Tournament Here

Super-Regional Centers Named

Indianapolis, Vincennes, Muncie, And Gary Are Appointed Places For Tourney

State Tourney, March 28

On March 14, the 64 sectional champions will meet in their respective regional centers to determine what teams will compete in the four super-regional centers on March 21. The following are the regional centers: Anderson, Auburn, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Greencastle, Lafayette, Logansport, Marion, Martinsville, Mitchell, Muncie, Nappanee, Rushville, Valparaiso, and Washington.

The 16 winners will compete in the super-regionals at Indianapolis, Vincennes, Muncie and Gary. The admission price to witness the regional clashes will be 75 cents for a season ticket and 50 cents for a single session.

The final tilts, which will decide the Indiana high school basketball championship for 1936, will be held on March 28 at the Butler fieldhouse in Indianapolis. The competing teams are limited to 12 certified men in the finals as is the case in sectional, regional, and super-regional tournaments, but two of these men must be scratched prior to the start of the tournament. These teams do not necessarily have to be composed of the same ten players that were used in the other tournaments. Each principal, having a team in the tournament, is requested to file a parents' and physicians' certificate in the I. H. S. A. A. for each of the players.

Holsum Broadcast Schedule Is Set

Auburn And North Side Are Next Schools To Be Heard Over WOWO

The program schedule of the Public High School Radio Broadcasts have been given. The programs, sponsored by the Holsum Bakery Company, of Fort Wayne, will include all the schools in this area.

The programs planned by the faculty of each school will be of special interest to everyone. The performances will be typical of the work done in each school. The programs will be interesting to other students and teachers for their value in seeing what the other schools are doing.

Mr. Laney is in charge of the program for North Side but no further plans have been made.

Those who have already given their programs are: South Side, February 17; Decatur, February 24; Central of Fort Wayne, March 2; and Berne, March 9. Those who have yet to give their presentation are: Auburn, March 16; North Side, March 23; Huntington, March 30; Bluffton, April 6; Central Catholic, April 13; North Manchester College, April 20; Kendallville, April 27; Angola, May 4; Goshen, May 11; Concordia Lutheran of Fort Wayne, May 18.

The broadcasts will be given over WOWO from 7:30 to 8 o'clock central standard time, every Monday night.

Gimbel Award Is Sought By Players

Prize Offered To Team Member With Highest Mental, Moral Qualities

In 1917, the boy showing the best attitude and proving the most valuable to his team was rewarded with "The Gimbel Award for Mental Attitude." This prize was originated by a Vincennes man who realized the terrific strain the players endured, yet receiving no reward. He made a proposal to the I. H. S. A. A. to give a prize each year to the boy showing the best qualities, mental and moral. This plea was taken into consideration, and in 1917 it was recognized as the "Gimbel Award." It proved a hard task to choose a boy worthy of the award as many boys proved to have the qualities meriting the award.

An only one boy can receive this award each year, it is valued very much by the receiver and the school which the fortunate boy attends feels complimented on having the "Gimbel Prize" winner as one of their students.

In 1931, Norman Cottom of Wiley of Terre Haute, and later a Purdue star, was awarded the prize. McAnally and Jim Seward won in '32 and '33, respectively. The award was given to "Jimmy" Lyboubt of Morton of Richmond last year.

Study in Airplane Best

In a physics lecture at Washington High School of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, an instructor stated that the best time to study is while riding in an airplane.

Roanoke, Ridgeville, Union Center, and Central Enter Tourney At Fort Wayne.

Cossacks, Tigers In Initial Tilt

Central Probably Will Be Favorite; Union Center, The Dark Horse

With the shrill blast of a whistle, sixteen regional tournaments will get under way tomorrow afternoon in various centers throughout the state, one of which is in Fort Wayne.

In the Fort Wayne regional elimination tourney, Ridgeville, Portland sectional winner, will meet Central of Fort Wayne, sectional titlist of that city, in the initial conflict carded for 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock, the sectionalist at Bluffton, Union Center, will do battle with Roanoke from the Huntington elementary tourney. The playoff for the regional crown is slated to start promptly at 8 o'clock that evening. Season tickets are sold at 75 cents and single sessions at fifty cents apiece.

Ridgeville An Enigma

What the Ridgeville quintet will show the Central Tigers as to their power is unknown since the Cossacks are not well known in this region. The Black and White netters won twelve of their regularly scheduled games and lost five, scoring 531 points to their opponents' 282. The Ridgeville five won their way to the regional by defeating Bryant, Montpelier, Hartford City, and Madison in the Portland sectional. This year's sectional win was the first since 1926, having previously competed for sectional honors at Lynn. The 1920-21 Cossack squad advanced to the state finals and this year's team has hopes for a similar achievement although Central is the favorite. Coach Herman Beckley is in his first year as mentor of the squad and his good start shows promise for the future.

Central Favorite

Central High School's Bengals have the odds as to winning the regional through their powerful brand of offensive and defensive playing. Central had not won a sectional crown since 1930 and this year's squad hopes to make amends for past inability. The Tigers have won eighteen tilts during their season and lost to Newcastle, Anderson, South Side of Fort Wayne, and Huntington by narrow margins and to Bedford decisively. In the sectional they were compelled to wade through Leo, Monroeville, North Side, and South Side, defeating all of them by margins of not less than fifteen points. The Blue employs a fast breaking, snap pass style of attack and along with good team marksmanship, the Tiger offensive is a menace to any team. A tight man-to-man defense is another strong point for the Battling Bengals. The fact that every member of the tourney squad is equally efficient is still another explanatory factor in the Tigers success. The Summit City entree is coached by Murray Mendenhall with Robert Dornie as his assistant, both of which are noted for their ingenuity in coaching all sports.

Union Center A Dark Horse

Over in Wells County, the fickle god of basketball seemed to hold special sway. Although pre-sectional favorites were Berne and Bluffton, the Wells County Tigers were eliminated in the first round by Rock Creek and Berne was upset in the second round by Liberty Center. After the final shot had echoed through the gym last Saturday night, Union Center was the sectional winner, having defeated Lancaster in the final tilt, 40-30. The Union Center quintet also downed Chester Center, Rock Creek, and Liberty Center, the latter two being the fives which upset the apple-basket. Little else is known of the Union Center squad and their style of play. Pence and Kreigh are most often seen at forward positions, Clark at center, and Dunn and Haifisch as guards.

Roanoke Repeats

Roanoke is the only team in this year's regional that advanced to the regional last year and Huntington is the team which they defeated in the finals both years. The Bryan-coached aggregation was frustrated in its ambitions for advancement last year by losing to Berne in the first game, 18-16.

Pairings for regional competition in other parts of the state is as follows:

At Anderson

Shortridge (Indianapolis) vs. Anderson.

Plainfield vs. Greenfield.

At Auburn

Columbia City vs. Auburn.

Ligonier vs. Warsaw.

At Evansville

Central of Evansville vs. Cannelton.

Princeton vs. Lynnville.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Tournament News

CENTRAL SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Dave Arnold, Pat Bausher, Dorothy Bentz, Thomas Brown, Clara Bente, Marie Franke, Orene Heim, Bernice Hammon, Pauline Huas, Franklin Hibbens, Victoria Hartman, Lillian Hartman, Catherine Hite, Bill Hoover, Ted Merchant, Leonetta Macqueen, Orville Mertz, Louis Oetting, Harry Perrigey, Bob Smith, Thelma Springer, Bob Larimer, Mabel Springer, Bob Stephens, Orel Springer, Don Troxel.

SOUTH SIDE TIMES STAFF

Rosemary Chappell, Joe Bex, Ruth Garrison, Jim Sweet, Maxine Marlette, Dale Shupe, Dick Helm, Don Helm, Myron Jones, Earl Paxton, Joe Bell, Bob Locke, Edward Reeves, Bob Storm, Florence Oransky, John Bex, George Anna Martin, Leslie Johnson, Nancy Quince, Bette Harnish, Eric Seibt, Doris Schrum, Imogene Wright, Marjorie Stratton, Paul McConnell, Al Garrison, Gene Cassidy, Clarence Helmsing, Don Redding, Peggie Woodhull, Norman Buck, Virginia Greiner, Lois Wyncken, Leona Menze, Helen Anderson, Ann Peters, Betty Carlson.

NORTH SIDE NORTHERNER STAFF

Raymond Bixby, Stanley Needham, Allen McMeen, Ed Wilding, Bill Darling, Jim Jackson, Al Bullerman, Art Schroeder, Max Thompson, Jean Scott, Bob Dull, Tom Suedhoff, Al Bartholomew, Rebecca Walley.

Welcome, visitors; welcome to Fort Wayne!

Mussolini's type at least live pretty long. The Kaiser is now 80 years old.

The only reason that any work at all is accomplished on WPA projects is that the shovel-leaners must have somebody to watch.

When one rooster is permitted to murder another for the enjoyment of the spectators it is barbarous; when two men are permitted to do so, that's wrestling.

All the ancient rulers didn't have such a bad job of looking kingly and dignified in the eyes of the people. Nowadays we have newspaper photographers.

A rich man is often the fellow who spends the best years of his life gathering gold, and, when he thinks he has enough and quits, he finds that he's too old to do the things he wanted to do with his money.

The queerness of human nature is often displayed in athletics. If your team wins it was because of superb, skillful playing and if your team loses it was because of the strokes of fate.

Sometimes the only difference between a so-called selfish and a so-called unselfish persons is that one has found that he can't get what he has wanted and therefore turns to being virtuous as the next best thing.

We would like to put in a good word for Jack Armstrong. He certainly is some traveler. One day he's fighting Indians in Mexico the next he's capturing gangsters in New York; and then the next he's digging treasure on a desert island. Whew!

Warning To All Students!

Do not play on any team outside of school if you wish to be eligible for high school athletic competition. It is a state ruling that any student who plays on a Y. M. C. A., church, or any other team after the basketball season closes will be ineligible for participation in sports.

It's a long, hard road to Butler Field House, Indianapolis, and a stop is being made at the regionals to push off three-fourths of the teams still in competition. The original 756 teams that entered competition shall be filtered down to one, the State Champ. It's the old rule of the survival of the fittest for only the team most fit will remain.

In the semi-finals of the sectional basketball tournament when Central was playing North Side, Steve Sitko, playing guard, after dribbling under and scoring a basket, unexpectedly fell to the floor. A gasp went up from the crowd; everyone held their breath as Dr. King, Central's trainer, rushed out onto the floor. The prevalent question: "Will he be able to get up and play?"

Yell leader Wilbur Kernen uttered the plea of the spectators when he beseeched, "Get him on his feet, Doc."

It was a moment when all were placing their entire hope in the Doc and all realized how much depended upon him.

It was noticed with satisfaction that the yell leaders of the various schools that participated in the sectional tournament made a serious effort to lessen the volume of booing during the games. It was a heroic, even if not successful, effort. The regrettable fact was that the crowd booed at all. It certainly shows a lack of thinking on the part of the individuals who did boo or else a lack of respect, and it does not display the proper spirit.

This act of exhibiting dissatisfaction notably occurs on two occasions, namely, when a decision that does not favor the team supported by the boosers is made and when an opposing team makes its initial appearance on the floor.

One should not boo at unfavorable decisions for a number of important reasons:

No referee or umpire is perfect because all call wrong decisions or fail to call decisions that should be made in just the course of one game. So even if a play is judged poorly display the right attitude by thinking of it as a mistake. The chances, however, are that you were wrong because the referee usually knows more about the technicalities of the game of basketball than the average spectator and is also more able to judge the actions of a player because of his position.

Booing does you no good and does the team no good, but on the other hand, it rather puts the insignia of unsportsmanlike acting upon you. And, as far as the team is concerned, the decision has been made and the only thing left to do is accept it as part of the game.

By the recognized law of averages if two unfair fouls are called against your team in a game, two will be called against the rival team. In the long run, at least, there tends to be a balance.

It would probably be better, also, if we remembered that the referee called 100 decisions correctly than to remember him for having called one or two wrong. We emphasize his errors too much and greatly minimize, if not entirely forget, his strong points.

When a team comes running out on the floor and starts warming up for the game, it has been noticed, especially in cases of intense rivalry, that again there has been the odious custom of booing.

It is truly regrettable.

The difference between Italy and other countries is that Italy caught on too late in the game.

The Japanese would be nice people if they didn't beat all the rest of us in trade and commerce.

Correct this sentence: "To show that I believe in my remedies," said the quack doctor, "I often rely on them for curing myself."

The "Hoosier Schoolmaster" Is Fine Reading, But Darn Poor Living

Thousands of people jam into gyms to watch schoolboy basketballers battle for the state diadem, the climax of the year's wars, the World Series of basketball.

Great numbers of those thousands are men and women who remember days when school was three R's and no basketball, no clubs, no extra-curricular activities. Days when school was a small red building, with no thought of swimming pools and giant gyms.

School was larnin', and little else.

Today school is also larnin', to be sure, but amply trimmed with fun and good times. Numerous clubs, athletics, and assemblies make school a privilege, not a duty.

But all too often an unappreciated privilege.

Three Aces Beat A Pair Of Kings, But Death Took The Jackpot

A bandit marches in on a poker game, becomes nervous at resistance and pumps lead wildly in a pleasant gathering of convivial souls.

The bandit, a young man of twenty-seven, is captured, which is bad luck for him, one of his victims having died from his wounds.

Now the criminal, a paroled convict, does not face merely an armed robbery charge.

He must answer to a charge of murder.

Murder was not his intention when he took a hand in the game, but murder is now his crime.

Perhaps he shall die in the electric chair for this crime, a young man of twenty-seven sped prematurely on his way to the Great Reckoning.

And every day petty crimes occur which never pass the police blotter, for no resistance was offered, and the criminal did not become nervous.

But the borderline is shadowy, and any trivial happening can transform the robbery of the police blotter into the Page One murder.

The proceeds from a poker party are not always worth a life.

Every one of us at one time or another has been told that there is no such word as can't. This statement has been made so often that unfortunately some of us may begin to doubt the truth of it and believe it is an impractical maxim. The more experience you have the more you will believe in it and know that the reason of its repetition is in its sound truth. There are many other sayings like it such as: "You can do anything if you have desire to do it," "The world is yours if you want it."

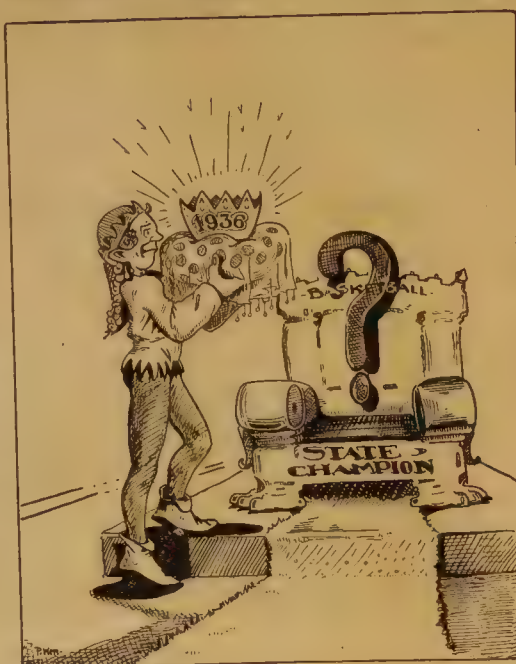
To sum it all up, they mean that where there is a will there is a way. Endless numbers of examples shows this can be sighted. Beethoven, the great composer, was deaf. Glenn Cunningham, the great runner, couldn't run or even walk when he was younger. Einstein, the world's greatest mathematician, failed in mathematics when he was a boy. Demosthenes, the greatest orator of the world, was booed down the first time he tried to speak. These examples just point out clearly the fact that you can do anything you want if you really want enough that you are willing to work and sacrifice to accomplish it.

What is the power behind everything that has ever been accomplished? What is the moving force behind every good cause? What makes it possible to convert ideas into action? What makes projects successful? The answer to these questions in a word is enthusiasm. It is the quality in people and organizations that makes them really achieve their desired ends. Without it thoughts and plans never advance beyond that stage; with it thoughts and plans are carried out. In other words, enthusiasm does things.

However, extremes of anything are usually harmful. So it is with enthusiasm. If there is too little, nothing is accomplished. If there is too much, the cause or prospect may begin to fight against itself and ruin its own chances of success. If there is the right amount of good enthusiasm things are accomplished. And we all want to accomplish things.

When the crowds roar, the pennants wave, the baskets swish, the basketballs fly through the air, and when the players struggle for victory, please remember the other fellow. Be thoughtful of the people around you. Politeness is a necessary human virtue if people must get along together. If politeness is necessary every place, it would be even more necessary when hundreds of excited people are jammed up against each other in a gymnasium. Courtesy is considered the marking of a gentleman or a lady. Could you then be called a gentleman or a lady if you are selfishly discourteous to the people seated near you. When you stand up obstructing someone else's view, when you disturb those around you by talking loud and long, when you wave your arms in someone's face, or when you yell out at something or other, you immediately mark yourself as a public enemy. People who selfishly make themselves obnoxious to others are to be despised. Be a sportsman as a spectator and remember the golden rule: "Not that you won or lost but how you played the game."

The above quotation exemplifies the ideal of high school athletics. In fact, it shows the ideal of all true sportsmanship. High schools aim, not especially at turning out good players, but at turning out fine sportsmen. The big thing is to teach students sportsmanship. When a boy has graduated from high school, he will not be remembered by how many points he happened to score, but by whether or not he showed himself to be a true sportsman. If being in athletics only enables the boy to be successful in winning games, the purpose has been defeated; but if being in athletics has helped to develop his sportsmanship, it has influenced his character to such a degree that it will never be forgotten. A boy's winning games has effect only on the present, but his learning sportsmanship affects his future. Just remember as you cheer for your team in the future that what is really important is how your team played the game.



Scribe Finds Tear In Seat Of His Trousers, So What!

"Henry! how in the world did you get that awful tear in the back of your coat?" Henry slowly twisted his cranium for a back view, closely resembling the feat performed by the double jointed monstrosity in the circus, and gazed at the place where the tear should have been. He was greeted with loud "Ha, ha's" and "April Fool!" Slowly it came to him that today was the day when fools the world over submit to the whims of their more agile minded fellowmen.

How well do you remember of reaching for a well-filled pocketbook only to have it vanish behind the tall board fence; or kicking a hat on the sidewalk, only to cry out in pain as your foot collided with the piece of masonry concealed beneath it; and finally do you remember "biting" for the "gag" pulled by the fun loving person on April 2, only to be called "April Fool's" Day is past, and you're the biggest fool at last. These are all familiar pranks that are abundant on the first day of April, and whether you "bite" depends upon your mental faculties.

April Fool's Day has long been celebrated in America and still longer in

some European countries. The custom of sending a person on some fruitless errand or making him the victim of some practical joke on April Fool's Day seems to have been unknown to German antiquity. It is thought to have been introduced into Germany from France in comparatively recent times. Some trace its origin to the miracle play, formerly represented at Easter, which sometimes showed the sending of Christ from Annias to Caiaphas and from Pilate to Hood; another finds the origin in some ancient pagan festival, such as the Huli festival held by the Hindus on March 31, or the Feast of Fools, celebrated by the Romans on February 17, at which simple tricks were played. In France the victim is called "un poisson d'Avril," an April fish, possibly from the reopening of the fisheries at that season. In Scotland a person who is tricked by the prankster on April Fool's Day, is called a "gowk" or cuckoo.

Ye scribe urges all ye fellow Redskins to keep your wits about you on that fateful first of April or some practical prankster will trip you up.

STUFF

By Gaspard Huff

What happens while the crowd roars? Is that all that happens at one of those great big basketball tournaments? Huhuh! It takes more than just a dozen basketball teams to make a tournament. It even takes more than jamming a couple crowds in a gymnasium. Yes, there's another bunch of people necessary to a tournament. This bunch is quite various. It includes the refreshment sellers, and the poor men teachers that have to sit in the black corners under the stadium lending a sanctified atmosphere to those subterranean passages and wondering what the kids are yelling about. It also includes the referees, and that group of brave protectors of society, the policemen, who aside from watching the boys mix it up out there on the floor, devote their time to keeping the exits clear of everyone except some great big fellows with gold buttoned blue coats and guns on their hips.

Behind every great thing there's a small something or other that makes it great. Behind every great man is a woman. Perhaps she's way behind him but she's back there somewhere right after him. But she can't help it. Poor thing, she's made that way. Always way behind the man. So there is that group of workers behind the tournament because there's something behind everything.

The first of these are the referees. If it wasn't for them there wouldn't be anything on which to blame the loss of a game. They're fine fellows and they wear pretty shirts and waddle. They run around like a dog looking for a place to bite and if they see someone touch someone else they leap at him like a fencer. They ought to read Emily Post and learn not to point so strenuously. It's really not good manners, Mr. Referee.

Well, besides the officials there's the poor refreshment sellers who don't get to see any of the game between halves. They have to slop ice cream and Coca Cola to customers except when there's a game on. A couple dumbbells took the bottoms out of some of the paper cups. During the games there's nothing to do but sit in the pop coolers unless you watch the game. They find intelligent people surprisingly dumb. Anne Habit, a school official's darling daughter, trots in for four cokes which she proudly admits she can carry all by herself. She offers three quarters to pay for them and says she wants forty cents change. Four of which must be in five-cent pieces and the other twenty cents not in twenty-cent but in ten-cent pieces. She runs off very satisfied only to be called back to take the rest of her change. Such people.

Next let us consider those unfortunate teachers who have to sit in the dusky subterranean corridors under all the jolly and not jolly children who are packed in the bright gymnasium. They might be guarding something or other or they may be just lending a sanctified atmosphere to those dark passages. At any rate those poor

The Professor On Love

This week, Professor O. Howitt-Hertz Fussbujat, Dean of the Peach Blossom Institute for Learning Stuff, returns to present some choice bits on love and stuff.

Love—something which, if you have, you wish you didn't, and if you don't, you wish you did.

Yes, it is better to be broke than to have never loved at all.

Love is sweet
But, oh, how bitter
To love a girl
And then not gitter.

A broken heart
Does hurt a bit
But oh the fun
Acquiring it.

Lovely Geometry
Given: I love you.
To prove: You love me.
Proof:
1. I love you.
2. Therefore, I am a lover.
3. All the world loves a lover (old stuff).
4. You're one in the world.
5. Therefore, you love me.

Athletes seem to have a fatal attraction for you of the fairer sex, but take a little advice from the Professor anyway and avoid—

The trackman—he's usually fast.
The wrestler—he'll take you for a fall.

The tennis player—it's just a racket with him.

The baseball player—he hits and runs.

The golfer—he goes around with sticks.

The gridster—he's quick to go into a huddle.

gentlemen must spend their scant vacation like moles and wonder what the kids are yelling about. I imagine however they learn some funny stories or at least learn their neighbor's old ones better.

Besides these who protect the helpless lambs who so innocently bleat at the games from cramped bleachers, there is a detachment of policemen whose duty it is also to do somewhat the same. But the policemen know lots better how to do it. Instead of lurking in the corridors they come right out in the open. In fact they get right down where they can see the game best.

Well, in closing, there are several other men who complete the picture from behind. There are the janitors who never can be found when something happens like the pop cooler flood. Mr. Sweepslow, when asked what he thought of the tournament said, "This tournament was the most exciting to sweep up after that I've shook a broom at for years, and the teachers in the halls knew better jokes than the ones last year."

Sectional Tourney Colorful, Exciting Elaborate Event

Once again the yearly tournament has aroused enthusiasm. As far as school work is concerned, the student mind is again dormant for the great occasion again arouses interest. For a short period of two days our minds are totally absorbed with the basketball festivity which comes only once a year. And what an occasion it is. The glamour, color, excitement, and feeling of the whole thing goes over big with the student body and elders. It is the great event of the high school year awaited with great anxiety and enthusiasm by all. The tournament spirit has been as vividly exemplified this year as ever before, perhaps even more. What a celebration it has been, glamorous, glorious, glittering.

The color of the tournament with all its intensely and predominance was certainly attractive and conspicuous for we all love the art of blending different hues. The attractive color prevailed in abundance and really presented a magnificent sight.

The basketball suits were very conspicuous. One team had green shorts with green and white stripes. Another team had its participants clothed in suits composed of beautiful blue shorts with white belts. The white shirts had engraved upon them purple numbers which had a red outline. This particular outfit with its harmonious blending of colors was very conspicuous and appealing; it was perhaps, the most beautiful of all the suits. Another team had entirely red shirts and shorts. Accompanied with this outfit was white socks with red stripes and black gym shoes.

Still another team was attired in blue shorts trimmed in yellow—yellow shirts with black numbers. Variety in the selection of color added to the great beauty of the suits, in fact, to the entire color of the tournament.

The yell leaders' attire presented appealing colors and combinations of colors. One team had two leaders, a boy and a girl dressed in shiny black suits. In white letters the words "Yellow Cubs" were found on the backs of the suits. A white stripe ran down the pants side. Another school was represented by two girl yell leaders who were attired in purple trousers with white stripe down the sides. The sweaters were white and on them were purple initials of the particular school they represented. Then there were from one school four yell leaders of the same size, clothed in bright glittering green.

One band exhibited a beautiful display of colors. The members were dressed in white shirts and trousers, and the trousers had a green stripe running down the side of each leg. They also wore black bow ties and, curiously, they had no caps. To supplement the beauty was some gold wind instruments. Still another band had suits composed of a vivid combination of blue and white colors and it presented a very beautiful sight.

The girl sellers of candy, ice cream, etc., presented a striking and appealing array. They were all dressed in white skirts and blue sweaters, on the left side of the sweater was a white velvet banner on which the word Booster was presented in blue. A white neckerchief with a blue "C" engraved upon it was worn about the neck. White shoes also accompanied this outfit.

Much other appealing color was indeed conspicuous. Upon a high bill-

Vignettes

By Franklin Peddie

NOTES OF A BASKETBALL-WEARY COLUMNIST:

After sitting through many (it seems like a hundred) games last week-end, it is doubtful whether this humble writer will be able to endure the sessions this week. Thinking we were smarter than our informing friends, we laughed off the idea of taking an air cushion last Thursday, Friday and Saturday upon which to situate ourselves. . . . The result was quite distressing.

We have often wondered just what basketball games would be without the refreshments peddled during, and at the half of the game. It's a cinch that a lot of the "game atmosphere" would be lost, at least for many of us! That reminds us of a situation noticed last summer at a baseball game: Two gentlemen entered the grand stand, purchased a few sacks of peanuts, and during the entire game sat talking apparently about some hilarious experiences of theirs, while munching on those distracting nuts! Our party finally figured out that the men had adopted this as a new way to conduct a business conference, thus getting away from the humdrum of secretaries, ringing telephones, or pestering agents!

When basketball season ends, it seems like the bottom has dropped out of school activity. Many of the week-end nights occupied by these games provided a thrilling, safe, and entertaining pastime for us. . . . and to see them being suddenly brushed away is, indeed, a thing which we hate to witness. However, our days in the coming spring will not remain idle. Outdoor activity, dances, club work, and other outstanding pastimes will hold our attention while new movies of merit are presented at our theatres constantly for our consideration. Popular stage shows have, in their country-wide tours, been stopping off in Fort Wayne during the past winter. These will continue throughout spring, the next of which to be witnessed being Walter Huston in "Dodsworth." One more artist, Carola Goya, is to be presented on the Community Concert series. These, in addition to other diversified educational entertainments, will prevail during spring.

Things one might expect to see and hear at the Regional Tourney: Lovebirds sitting high in the back row. . . . Guys throwing beans or rolled up paper into the poor cheer-leaders' megaphones. . . . Paper airplanes sailing at referees. . . . Not one paper cup in one piece on the floor (having felt the pressure of the owner's feet). . . . The baskets torn to shreds by the winning rosters. . . . The pop supply "fresh-out". . . . Blaring bands getting caught in the middle of a selection by the tip-off. . . . A flock of stags at the dance after the game in North Side Cafeteria. . . . Also crashers, mad as wet hens that their team lost!

board colorful symbols of all the teams were found. These showed a beautiful combination of blending colors. Decorations were also hanging down from the rafters. Then there were the vast multitudes attired in their personal clothes and presenting a great variety. To supplement it, many had small banners which they waved and displayed quite freely.

Whatever goal you're shooting you'll make better with keen sight.

MEIGS

OPTOMETRISTS
117 W. Wayne

GOOD LUCK, CENTRAL

We're For You

LINCOLN

Engravers

Fort Wayne

At Barr and Washington

Bengals Enter Regional Competition As Top Favorites

Central Tigers Gain Crown By Downing S. S.

North Side, South Side, Central, and Decatur In Semi-Final Tilts At Sectional.

Final Game Is Thrilling One

Tigers Defeat Leo, Monroeville, And North Side To Get Right To Enter Finals

Fort Wayne Central, host school of the local regional center, defeated the South Side Archers, enabling the Bengals to represent the Fort Wayne sectional district for the first time since 1930. Other sectional winners competing here include Roanoke, Union Center, and Ridgeville, Central's first opponent.

Central had little trouble throughout the tourney, running up high totals over Leo, Monroeville, North Side and South Side.

The Championship Tilt
After a closely contested first half, Central's strong scoring machine bombarded the basket for 31 points in the last half to completely outclass the Green and White cagers, in the final game of the local sectional by the score of 50 to 23.

South Side assumed a short lived lead in the opening minutes of play, but the Tigers came back to forge into a 19 to 16 lead at the half. With the opening minutes of the second half, Sitko and Schaefer furnished the offensive explosive needed to run the count up to 30 to 21 at the termination of the third canto.

With the opening minutes of the final stanza, Central built a 40 to 21 lead, turning the game into a rout. The Friddlemen were able to garner only two more points in the final eight minutes, while the Bengals tallied 10 more markers.

Central Downs North Side
Central's Tigers eliminated North Side's Redskins from the sectional tourney in the semi-finals by the score of 42 to 26. The game resembled the South Side-Central clash in the respect that the first half was closely contested only to have the last half turn into all Central.

The Tigers started early in the contest and built up a 6 to 1 lead, but the Redskins came back to two fielders to make the count 6 to 5. Then Sitko dropped one in from underneath as the quarter ended.

As the second quarter opened, North Side spurred to a 9 to 8 lead, but the Tigers rallied and held a 16 to 14 lead at the half. The Red and White retrieved the lead, 17 to 16, but the Mendymen started hitting and held a 31 to 21 lead at the conclusion of the third quarter. The Tigers gradually increased their margin of victory during the last quarter.

Bojinoff led the North Side offense with 10 points, while Sitko and Armstrong paced the Tigers with 19 points and very clever floor work, respectively.

Tigers Defeat Monroeville
Central's Bengals advanced into the semi-finals by running rough shod over the Monroeville Cubs in a high scoring tilt by the score of 45 to 30. The Tigers were ahead the entire game, but had to battle hard all the way.

The Tigers led 18 to 6 at the end of the first canto, and was in front 24 to 13 at the conclusion of the half. As the fourth period opened, Central led 38 to 22. Bourne and Brown paced the Tigers with 12 points each, while Richards led the Cubs.

Leo Falls Before Tigers
Leo's small but mighty Lions failed to cope with the Tigers drive, height, and scoring ability and lost by a score of 45 to 24.

The Bengals started fast to lead by a 10 to 7 score at the termination of the first quarter, and kept right on going to obtain a 25-12 advantage at halftime. The two teams battled on even terms during the third quarter with the count standing at 33 to 23, but in the final canto the Tigers held the Lions to one point while garnering 11 of their own. Sitko was high for Central with 11 points, while Bender paced Leo with 14.

Tigers Score Total Of 182 Markers

Steve Sitko Scores Largest Number Of Points In Tourney

Central's powerful band of Tigers displayed a strong brand of basketball throughout the Fort Wayne Sectional. The Bengals scored a total of 182 points in four games and held their opponents to 103 tallies for an average winning margin of 19 1/2 points per game. The Tigers scored an average of 45 1/2 points per game, while their opponents averaged 25 3/4 points. Central made 71 field goals and 40 free tosses during the tournament.

"Steve" Sitko led the Tiger band in scoring with a total of 43 markers, chalking up 15 field goals and 13 free throws. This was the largest number of points scored by any player in the tournament.

Braden was next on the Bengal scoring list with 24 tallies, making 11 from the field and converting 2 from the free throw line. Braden played a fine game throughout the tournament.

Schaefer, playing a "bang-up" game against South Side, brought his total up to 21 to hold down third position in the Bengal scoring. His playing was a feature of the South Side game.

Armstrong, playing fine ball for the Tigers, came through with 19 points, 8 field goals and 3 free tosses, to hold fourth place in the scoring for the Bengals.

Motter scored a total of 18 markers for the Tigers, making 8 field goals and 2 free tosses. However, being a center, Motter shared much of the playing time with the other two Tiger centers.

Brown, who also plays center, closely followed Motter with 17 tallies. He scored 7 fielders and converted 3 charity tosses to capture sixth position on the Bengal scoring roster.

Riddle, the Tigers other center, chalked up 13 points to place seventh on the Tiger scoring roll. All three centers scored approximately the same number of points and played about an equal part of the time. Riddle secured his points on 4 fielders and 5 free tosses.

"Dan" Bourne was next on the Tiger roster with 12 points, 3 fielders and 6 charity tosses. "Dan" scored all of his points in the Monroeville game.

Jack Paul scored only 11 points in the tournament games, scoring five fielders and 1 foul throw. However, Jack made up for this by his fine floor play and under-the-basket work.

Kabisch pulled up in last place on the scoring list of the Tigers, making 2 fielders for a total of 4 markers. However, Fred did not see much action in tournament games, and he is also a more conservative player, being valuable to the team through his fine floor play.

Central's Rifle Team Defeats South Side But Drops Match To North

Central High School maintains a wide variety of extra curricular activities. Besides basketball, football, and track teams, Central maintains a rifle team under the supervision of Harry Veatch, who also teaches physics. The rifle team met South Side and North Side in their two latest matches and broke even, winning from South Side while dropping their match to North Side.

The Tigers met the Archer team on February 26, and defeated them by a score of 483 to 468.

Crance and Mann led the Tigers with scores of 98 and 97 respectively, while Cook made an almost perfect score of 99 for the Green.

North Side's powerful rifle team proved to be too strong for the Bengals. The Redskins were shooting with great precision, and down Central by a score of 496 to 480. Benninghoff, Heine, and Miller made perfect scores for the lead, and Bates, Buckner, and Grogg made scores of 98. Dickinson and Crance were best for the Blue with scores of 98 and 97 respectively.

Summaries of both matches:
Central—Crance 98, Mann 97, Magnuson 96, Ostman 96, Westernman 96, Scott 95, Lieman 92, Patterson 91.
South Side—Cook 99, Goddard 94, Goebel 93, Howell 91, Spencer 91, Mickerson 89, Glenn 88.
North Side—Benninghoff 100, Heine 100; Miller 100, Bates 98, Buckner 98, Grogg 98, Geiser 95, Pressler 93.
Central—Dickerson 98, Crance 97, Westernman 96, Manner 95, Scott 94, Magnuson 93, Osterman 92, Patterson 87.

Flashy, Flagrant, Feline Flock



Central's tourney squad, as depicted above from left to right, follows: Kneeling—Coach Mendenhall, Trainer Dr. E. A. King, and Assistant Coach Bob Dornte; standing—Tony Stanski, Curly Armstrong, Fred Kabisch, Bob Brown, Steve Sitko, Herman Schaefer, Dan Bourne, Tom Motter, Red Braden, Lloyd Altekruze, Jack Paul, and Virgil Riddle.

Intra-Mural Sport Leagues Have Meet

All Teams Of Central Permitted To Enter; Deadline March 9

Intramural basketball at Central covers a wide scope, with nearly 200 boys participating in basketball leagues. "Bob" Dornte, assistant coach, manager of all the activities and segregated all teams into three divisions, namely, All-Star Division, Senior League, and Midget class. All of the three league schedules were completed recently.

During the league season, the All-Star League was comprised of the strongest players in school. The league was comprised of four teams of boys who have played in that league in past years, and of those who are promising future varsity players.

The All-Star League championship was won by the Panthers, the Senior League by the Goons, and the Five Aces captured the Midget loop.

All-Star League results are as follows:

- December 9—Panthers 11, Bluebirds 7; Crescents 16, Birdmen 11; Wildcats 22, Cubs 6.
- December 16—Birdmen 16, Panthers 12; Crescents 29, Wolverines 16; Bluebirds 18, Wildcats 15; Tigers 27, Cubs 18.
- January 6—Panthers 23, Wildcats 21; Birdmen 20, Wolverines 16; Bluebirds 40, Tigers 10; Crescents 30, Cubs 21.
- January 13—Panthers 32, Wolverines 27; Crescents 18, Bluebirds 15; Wildcats 28, Tigers 11; Cubs 28, Birdmen 13.
- January 20—Panthers 19, Tigers 13; Crescents 38, Wildcats 3; Cubs 36, Wolverines 34; Bluebirds 1, Birdmen 0 (forfeit).
- February 3—Panthers 43, Cubs 32; Crescents 20, Tigers 8; Bluebirds 29, Wolverines 14; Wildcats 1, Birdmen 0 (forfeit).
- February 10—Panthers 22, Crescents 14; Bluebirds 34, Cubs 20; Tigers 1, Birdmen 0 (forfeit).
- Championship play-off—Panthers 19, Crescents 12.

Central Line-up

	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yrs. Exp.	No.
Sitko, guard	5-11	160	3	66
Armstrong, forward	5-9	145	1	11
Schaefer, guard	5-11	150	1	22
Paul, forward	6-1	170	2	88
Bourne, guard	6-0	165	2	99
Brown, center	5-10	158	1	25
Riddle, center	6-2	155	3	55
Braden, forward	6-0	145	1	24
Motter, center	6-0	151	1	44
Stanski, guard	5-6	122	2	00
Altekruze, center	6-1	180	2	77
Kabisch, guard	5-10	153	2	77

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- Gerrude Keep
- Gene Tinsley
- Carl North
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- Wade Freigy
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- Dorothy Vetrech
- Don Jenkins
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- Marjorie Manuel
- Harold Geck
- Laura Isaacs
- Jane Masursky
- Mr. Turpin
- "Mickey" McKay
- Tommy Brown Jr.
- Marie Rittenhouse
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- Jeff Mitchell
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- Amy S. Barnes
- Keith Mendenhall
- Barbara Ann Mendenhall
- Murray Jr. Mendenhall
- Alice Mendenhall
- Murray Mendenhall
- Virginia Kinnaird
- Irene Heim
- Lois Brower
- Mae Tarnier
- Bob Larimer
- Tom Salmon
- Lloyd Altekruze
- Jeanne Blaising
- Jean Larimer
- Harry Perrigney
- Vernian Jahn
- Mr. Willis Richardson
- Mrs. W. Richardson
- Mary Jane Richardson
- David Richardson
- Anne Boehme
- Bob Smith
- Marge Miller
- Vera Pence
- Ruth Brown
- "Shorky" Crance
- Mabel Springer
- Mr. Croninger, Principal
- Angeline Chapin
- Bill VerBryck
- Virginia O'Shaughnessey
- Roy Weaver
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- Orel Sprunger
- Don Troxel
- Louis Oetting
- Mr. Frank V. Garard Jr.
- Edwin Stumpf
- Dorothy Musarsky
- Lillian Hartman
- Dorcas Plaster
- LaVon Meyer
- Ruth Lepper
- From South Side
- Charles Hart
- George Anna Martin
- R. Harvey
- John Bex
- Nancy Quince
- Philip Schwartz
- Doris Metsch
- Fred Schwartz
- Winnie Porter
- Charles W. Lahrman
- Dick Helm
- Verne Ireland
- Charles Nelson

Girls' Classes Begin Tumbling

Great Number Of Girls Start Tumbling This Year At First Practice

After school tumbling started in the girls' gym at Central last Monday night. Approximately 100 girls came out for the first practice. Tumbling is composed of forward rolls, backward rolls, chest rolls, head stand, elbow stand, diving through hoop, diving over pyramids, distant diving, walking on hands, flip, dive over chair, novelty roll, hand walk, double knee bend walk, cartwheels, elephant walk, rocking chair, andy over, upstart, rolling rocking chair, head stand between knees with arms out, standing on hand balance, stomach and hand balance, hand stand into forward rolls, eskimo rolls forward and backward, novelty dive, triple roll, and knee and head stand balance.

Some of the outstanding tumblers are Maxine Larimore, Mary Kelley, Jean Teagarden, Margaret Hess, Geraldine Uhl, Bonabelle Sutton, Jean Junk, Mary Lebrato, Laura Isaacs, Geraldine Lipp, and Joyce Lord. In order to get points it is necessary to have six practices and be able to do at least three couple stunts and two individual stunts.

Junior and Senior life saving started this week at North Side pool. The requirements for senior life saving are a 200-word essay on resuscitation, tread water for 30 seconds, float motionless for one minute, disrobe in water and swim 100 yards, carry someone for one minute, freeman or saddle back carry from shallow water, front and back strangle hold, surface dive, front, back, and under water approach, head carry 60 feet, cross-chest carry 60 feet, hair carry 60 feet, and tired swimmer's carry 60 feet. The requirements for junior life saving are a 100 word essay on resuscitation, disrobe and swim 50 yards, release front strangle hold, release double grip on one wrist, release back strangle hold, resuscitation 1 1/2 minutes, surface dive, head carry 30 feet, cross-chest 30 feet, head carry 30 feet, and tired swimmer's carry 30 feet. Life saving is held every Tuesday after school at the North Side pool under the direction of Miss Meribah Ingham of Central, and Mr. Ivy of North Side.

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Cossacks Defeat Airdales In Feature Tilt Of Sectional

Ridgeville High Wins Sectional At Portland

Black And White Gain First Right To Enter Regionals Since Crowned In 1926.

Cossacks Defeat Madison, 24-21

Cope Brothers Play Heads-Up Basketball Despite Death Of Sister And Brother-in-Law

Ridgeville High School came out of the final game of the Portland sectional to win the championship by defeating Madison in a close, exciting tilt by a score of 24-21.

The Cossacks won the right to compete in the finals by downing Hartford City in one of the major upsets in this region, the score being 25-21. Madison trounced Roll in the other semifinal tilt, 27-24, to assure herself of being admitted to the playoff.

The Black and White were eliminated last year in the first round by Parker and this year's victory was the first sectional title since 1926. It is generally believed in their section that this year's team is more powerful than the 1926-27 squad which advanced to the state finals.

Defeat Madison
Paced by the Cope brothers, who played heads-up ball despite the fact that their sister and brother-in-law had been killed in an automobile accident on Friday, the Beckleymen maintained a margin throughout the entire game to win 24-21. The score at the half was 16-12.

Lineup and summary:

	Ridgeville	Madison
Cope, f.....	1 4 6	
Byrd, f.....	2 0 4	
Addington, c.....	1 0 2	
S. Cope, g.....	3 2 8	
Kiser, m.....	1 0 2	
Stewart, g.....	1 0 2	
Totals.....	9 6 24	
Stoner, f.....		1 0 2
Lee, f.....		4 3 11
Geeting, c.....		1 0 2
Lindley, g.....		2 0 4
Koon, m.....		1 0 2
Miller, g.....		0 0 0
Totals.....		9 3 21

Hartford City, highly vaunted quintet and pre-sectional favorite, proved to be no barrier to the inspired Ridgevillers who defeated the Airdales in another close tilt, 25-21. Addington, able Black and White center, controlled the tipoff most of the time against the lengthy Risinger, this being one of the major causes for their triumph.

Roll Downs Gray in Opener
Roll's Red Rollers enjoyed a hot streak in the opening game of the tournament to win from a flock of Red Birds from Gray, 32-19.

The Gray five seemed slightly nervous, missing several easy shots in the opening minutes, being on the insignificant end of a 5-0 count at the end of the first quarter. Roll increased the margin to 9-0 before the Birds rallied. At the half-time marks the score stood 18-6 in favor of the Red Rollers. Gray outscored the Roll aggregation in the third canto 3 to 2, the score being 20-9 at its culmination. The Red Birds pulled within seven points of the leading Gray quintet twice in the final quarter, but further scoring threats were disbanded by the victors, the final count being 32-19.

In the second game of the Thursday session, Ridgeville, ultimate champs, won in a one-sided contest over the Bryant Owls, 34-17.

The Owls threw a scare into the Cossack fans in the first period by amassing a 5-0 lead. However, in the second canto the Black and White went on a scoring spree to lead at the half, 14-8. The husky Ridgevillers increased their margin in the next quarter to 11 points, leading 23-12. The final canto was a repetition of the second and third, Ridgeville scoring 11 more points while holding the Owls to 5. Cope paced the winners with 14 points while Butcher tallied 6 points for the losers.

Montpelier's Pacers were forced to extend themselves to produce a win over the Poling Yellowjackets, the final score being 28-21.

The Poling quintet paced the field in the first three quarters, the score being knotted at the termination of the half at 10-all, and holding a lead of 18-17 at the end of the third period. The last quarter was decidedly Montpelier, the Pacers scoring 10 points to the Yellowjackets' 4. Considerable fouling was seen in this tilt and the conversion of the charity tosses was a little factor in the scoring of the game. Poling converted 13 of 25 free throws while the Pacers tallied on 8 of 22.

Pennville, defending champs, went down fighting before a scrappy Redkey squad, 30-27.

The first half gave a general impres-

Ridgeville Gym Seats 500 Persons

Gym Used For Auditorium As Well As For Home Basketball Games

Considering that the town of Ridgeville has a population of only 500 persons, the Cossacks have an excellent gym and good facilities for their home games.

The gym is also used as an auditorium where all plays, assemblies, etc., presented by the school, are held. A rather small stage is located at one end of the gym and folding chairs are set up on the playing floor whenever they are needed.

The gym was built in 1922 and is a part of the regular school building, which was built by funds raised from a bond issue of Franklin township, the total cost of the building being \$90,000. The playing floor is 68 feet long, 37 feet wide, and the gym has a seating capacity of 400 people. An average crowd per game during the past basketball season has been around 300 persons.

The gym hasn't any of the more modern basketball equipment, but this does not greatly handicap any team or individual player. The backboards are made of wood but are very solidly built. There is no electric scoreboard and the one now in use is of the type that demands manual operation. The playing floor is very solid and the ceiling is high enough so as to enable a player to arch the ball in the manner he desires.

The school colors of the Ridgeville High School are black and white, and the uniforms of the Cossacks five conform with these colors. The jerseys are black with white numbers and the pants are all white. Wherever the occasion demands, due to the conflicting colors of the visiting team, they wear all white uniforms with black numerals.

Ridgeville's Cossacks have received excellent support from both the students and townspeople all year and the cheering at the games is directed by two seventh grade students. These two boys dress in white and wear black and white neckties, conforming with the school colors. Ridgeville is sending a large delegation to the regional and these two lads will lead the Cossack fans in cheering their team on to a possible regional title.

sion to the onwatching fans that the Redkey aggregation was too much of a match for last year's titlists, the score standing at 21-7 in favor of the Redkey men. In the third canto, however, Reid, on the sick list for the past few weeks, proved to be a sparkplug for the Bulldogs and paced his teammates to pull within 11 points of the leading Reds, the score being 22-16. The Bulldogs sent the fans into hysterics in the final canto to take a lead of 24-22, but Redkey was not to be outdone finally capturing the contest, 30-27.

The Hartford City netters led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 14-3, and at the half time intermission 19-8. The final half was played on a more even basis but the Airdales were never seriously threatened.

Madison automatically advanced to the semi-finals by defeating the host school, Portland, in a first round battle, 46-34.

The Panthers were demoralized by Madison's uncanny marksmanship in the first half, the Tomcats tallying on six consecutive long shots. Portland outplayed the Madison band in the next half but of no avail, the Tomcats still continuing to hit.

Roll's Red Raiders advanced to the semi-finals by downing Jefferson in a listless game, 40-21.

Neither team was exceptional in scoring the first half, the Reds enjoying a lead of 7-4 at the quarter and 17-7 at the half. In the third canto, however, the Roll five piled up a lead of 30-15. Coach Young substituted freely in the final quarter, the reserves increasing the count to subsequently win.

Ridgeville triumphed over the Montpelier quintet to win her way into the semi-finals by a score of 32-26.

The Craig coached aggregation was weakened by the loss of Speece who was ruled from the game by Referee Shine on a disqualifying foul. Mr. Shine maintained that the offender deliberately fouled an opponent in such a way as might have resulted in a serious injury. The Ridgevillers held a comfortable margin at the end of the half, 23-13. The Pacers came back in the final half but were never able to come within three points of the Cossacks.

The Redkey Wolves worried a pack of Hartford City Airdales but were finally disbursed to a tune of 34-27, thus admitting the winners to the semi-finals.

The Airdales led at the end of the first quarter 13-3 and at the end of the half 21-10. The Goodmen increased their margin 25-11 before the Redkey Wolves began hitting. The score at the end of the third period was 29-18. Redkey's Landon brothers co-operated to bring their team within five points of the leading Airdales but that was as close as they were ever to come.

Cossacks To Ride Hard



Sitting: D. Byrd. Kneeling, left to right: S. Cope, C. Stewart, Kiser, L. Stewart. Back row, left to right: H. Retter, student manager; Mitchell, R. Byrd, C. Addington, O. Cope, O. Poucher, Herman Beckley, Coach.

Ridgeville Statistics

	Hgt.	Wgt.	No.	Age
O. Cope, f.....Senior	6-11	180	57	19
S. Cope, f.....Sophomore	5-9	145	51	15
R. Byrd, f.....Junior	5-11	155	55	17
L. Stewart, f.....Freshman	5-7	135	54	15
D. Byrd, f.....Junior	5-9	150	62	18
C. Addington, c.....Senior	5-10	195	58	18
W. Mitchell, c.....Sophomore	5-11	142	60	16
O. Kiser, g.....Junior	5-8	160	56	16
O. Poucher, g.....Junior	5-10	145	59	16
C. Stewart, g.....Sophomore	5-9	155	53	16

Ridgeville Personality Sketches

Charles Addington—Addington holds down the center position on the Cossack squad. He is 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 195 pounds, being well adapted for his position. He is 18 years old and is one of the two seniors on the squad. His ability to jump greatly aided the Cossacks to compile their fine record, and he has been able to get the tip from any center he has run up against at least half of the time. Addington is one of his teams leading scorers, holding down third position. He scored a total of 92 points during the regular season in 17 games. Concerning their victory at the Portland sectional, Addington said, "We were not over-confident, but we went in there with the determination to win." When informed of Central's wealth of material, he said that Central's ten men would have to be in fine condition to compete against the Cossack five.

Orville Kiser—Kiser holds down a guard position on the Ridgeville team. He is only a junior and is 5 feet, 8 inches in height, weighing 165 pounds. He holds down the fourth position in team scoring for the season with 70 points in 17 games. Quoting Kiser's version of the outcome of the regional: "I think we have just as good a chance as anybody. If we get to playing together we should win." He also stated that Coach Herman Beckley was well liked by all the players, as he knows how to handle boys. The team has been given excellent support all year by the student body.

Bill Mitchell—Bill holds down the center position on the second five, and also plays floor guard at times. He is 16 years old and is only a sophomore. Bill is only 5 feet, 10 inches in height, weighing 142 pounds, being very small for the center position. He

scored 19 points during the regular season. Quoting Bill's opinion of the Cossack's chances in the regional: "We have a good chance to win."

Bob Byrd—Bob takes care of a guard position on the Cossack five, and is 5 feet, 11 inches in height, and weighs 150 pounds. He is only a junior and is 17 years old. He got his biggest thrill of the year when the Cossacks defeated Hartford City in the sectional, but he considers Muncie their bitterest rival and would like to meet the Bearcats. However, Hartford City beat Muncie during the season, so the victory over the Airdales somewhat atoned for his failure to play against the Bearcats. Bob is the leading scorer for Ridgeville, and he scored a total of 139 points during the regular season. Concerning the regional outcome he stated, "We have all the chance in the world to win."

Don Byrd—Don is a younger brother of Bob Byrd and is only a freshman of 14 years of age. He is 5 feet, 7 inches in height, weighing 135 pounds, and plays a forward post. As yet, Don has not developed the scoring ability of his brother Bob, but he tallied 6 points in the only game he played on the varsity. Don says that the Cossacks have a good chance to win the regional title.

Charles Stewart—Stewart takes care of a guard position and is only a sophomore. He is 5 feet, 9 inches in height, weighing 157 pounds, and is only 16 years old. Stewart has not been much of a scoring threat during the past season and scored only 19 points in the regular scheduled games. He stated that he enjoyed the Hartford City victory more than any others, as the Airdales claimed that the Cossacks were only a wide place in the road to the sectional title.

323 Enrolled At Ridgeville High

High School In Randolph County Legally Known As Franklin Township Public School

Ridgeville High School is located in Randolph County and is an imposing and attractive structure consisting of 14 rooms, well lighted and ventilated. Although it is generally known as Ridgeville High School it is legally acknowledged as the Franklin Township Public School. The grades run from 1 to 12, six years of grade school, two of junior high, and four of senior high.

The enrollment is as follows: grades one to six, 187; grades seven to eight, 51; grades nine to twelve, 85. It is an eight months school and thus can not be classed as a first class school.

Mr. Forrest Jack is principal of this scholastic institution and also teaches mathematics and science along with his executive duties. Herman Beckley, coach of the Cossacks, teaches science, physical education, and industrial arts. Mary Alice Belshaw is an able instructor of English, science, and girl's physical education. Vocational home economics and English are the subjects taught by Florence E. Brown another member of the teaching staff. Kenneth Long is in charge of the music department and also teaches Latin. Floyd Stalker teaches math and history. Social studies and commerce are taken care of by Madeline Thromburg.

In the grade school division, Cedric May instructs grade six. Grade five has as its teacher, Donna Huber. Mary Current has charge of grade four. Pauline Houser and Genevieve La Follette instruct grade three and two, respectively. Mildred Giest has charge of the beginners in grade one and William Walker is the janitor of the entire building including the industrial arts department.

The county commissioner has in mind a plan of remodeling the halls of the building, the completion of which will make it one of the most attractive schools in the state.

The school has no library, but the public library in the city building is decidedly adequate and exceptionally good for a town of Ridgeville's size, containing approximately 5,000 volumes.

Not Many Clubs At Ridgeville H.S.

Vocational And Home Economics Only Two Clubs Which The High School Has

The only clubs which the high school curriculum supports are the vocational and home economics clubs. However, the Parent-Teachers Association is strongly organized and presents many distinct activities.

The high school has an orchestra of 42 pieces and has a music room which is very well equipped. The organization plans to enter the Ball State Music contest this coming spring and hopes to walk off with honors.

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Ridgeville Won Twelve Games, Lose In Five

Ridgeville Cossacks Have Chalked Up 531 Points Against Opponents' 292

Beckley, New Coach

Ridgeville's Cossack's, representing the Portland sectional district, in the Fort Wayne regional, have tallied 12 victories to 5 setbacks and have registered 531 points to the opposition's 292 during the 1935-36 campaign, to wind up one of the toughest schedules ever confronting a Ridgeville quintet.

The Cossacks opened their season with a new coach, Herman Beckley, at the helm. Previous to coming to Ridgeville, Mr. Beckley coached at Gaston of Delaware County for four years, turning out strong teams.

Coach Beckley's charges began their first four engagements by a large majority of points over Green, Bryant, Gray, and Huntsville. But on the fifth contest, Madison measured the Cossacks by a 28-14 count. Then Jefferson fell by the wayside, but Redkey, seventh on the schedule, set up a defense that the Cossacks were unable to penetrate, which accounted for the second loss.

The Cossacks bounced back into the win column by downing Poling, 23-7. But on the following week Lincoln surprised the Ridgevillers. Then Parker took its toll to hand the Randolph County five their fourth defeat.

After losing to Parker, the Black and White compiled four consecutive victories over Gray, Farmland, and McKinley before losing a two point decision to Albany.

In concluding their definitely scheduled season, Ridgeville chalked up impressive victories over Saratoga, 35-31, and Green 62-10, respectively.

During the season Coach Beckley's most formidable aggregation appeared to be O. Cope and S. Cope at forwards, Addington at center, and R. Byrd and Kiser at guards. Byrd led the offensive thrusts with a total of 139 points, while O. Cope tallied a total of 123 markers.

Tabulated seasonal record:
Ridgeville 48, Green 15.
Ridgeville 22, Bryant 7.
Ridgeville 46, Gray 10.
Ridgeville 40, Huntsville 20.
Ridgeville 14, Madison 28.
Ridgeville 46, Jefferson 11.
Ridgeville 19, Redkey 24.
Ridgeville 13, Lincoln 23.
Ridgeville 18, Parker 25.
Ridgeville 50, Gray 14.
Ridgeville 23, Farmland 11.
Ridgeville—Jackson—Postponed on account of bad weather.
Ridgeville 30, McKinley 15.
Ridgeville 29, Lincoln 24.
Ridgeville 35, Saratoga 13.
Ridgeville 23, Albany 25.
Ridgeville 52, Green 10.

The STATE

Friday, Saturday, March 13-14
Wallace BEERY, Jackie COOPER in
"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"
Warner BAXTER, Ketti GALLIAN in
"Under the Pampas Moon"
Comedy—Top Notchers

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 15-16-17
Fred ASTAIRE, Ginger ROGERS in
"Top Hat"
Joan BLONDELL, Glenda FARRELL
—in—
"We're In The Money"
News—Cartoon

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THE BASKETBALL GAME

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T. J. Kelly, Division Manager

Sixteen Wins Scored By Outstanding Badger Squad

Darkhorses Of Union Center Meets Roanoke

Black And Whites To Contend For Title For First Time In History Of School

Union Is Favored To Win First Tilt

Naabmen Are Expected To Have Strong Offense Plays; Use Man-To-Man Defense

Entering the Fort Wayne Regional tourney as the "darkhorse," the Badgers of Union Center will attempt to carry back to Wells County the coveted Regional crown. Entered in the Bluffton Sectional, which produced three startling upsets, the Badgers took advantage of all the "breaks" and emerged victorious by defeating the Lancaster Bobcats in the final game of the tourney. This marks the first time in the thirty-one years of the school's existence that a Union Center squad has won the Sectional title.

Coach Oscar Naab, a product of Union Center High School, led his charges through a very successful season, winning sixteen tilts and dropping seven, three by one-point margins. With six members of his last year's varsity squad to build on, Coach Naab found a combination which could work smoothly and effectively. With two good reserve men always available to step into action if one of the starting five faltered, the Badgers played a powerful brand of ball throughout the season. Pence and Kreigh combine their scoring abilities in the forward positions. Clark takes care of the tip-off job. Dunn and Seamon carry the defensive burden. Haiflich and Miller are the utility men who see the most action.

Union Center's strength in comparison with the teams it will meet in the Regional tourney is very difficult to judge in as much as the Naabmen have not been meeting net squads of the caliber which Central, Roanoke, and Ridgeville have opposed.

In their twenty-three tilts this season the Black and Whites have amassed a total of 738 points to their opponents' 527. This gives them the high average of 32 points per game while their defense held their opposition to an average of less than 23 markers per tilt, giving them an average margin of a win of nine points.

Little is known of the type of offense the Union Center combination will employ. They have varied their offensive tactics throughout the season although they have shown a tendency to use a fast break as much as possible. Their defense is of the man-to-man type with a shift being used against teams using block plays.

Gym Of Badgers Seats 800 Fans

Court Games; Junior, Senior Plays Are Given In Union Center Auditorium

Much of the success of the Union Center basketball team this season has been due to the many long hours of practice which they put in at their fine gymnasium located in front of their school. The gymnasium is housed in a building whose dimensions are approximately 100 feet by 75 feet. The building is sided with green shingles and has a tin roof. The playing floor is 74 feet long and 44 feet wide and the backboards are of wood. On both sides of the floor are bleachers which will seat approximately 800 persons. At the one end of the playing floor is located the school stage on which are presented the junior and senior class plays each year. All assemblies of the school are held in this building as well as many of the public assemblies of the immediate locality.

The gymnasium is now two years old. It was constructed under the auspices of the federal government with the work being done by C. W. A. workmen. The gym is used for all the physical education work at Union Center. It is also the home gym for the Lafayette Central team. Schedules are so arranged that the Lafayette Central team plays its home tilts at Union Center gym when the Badgers are playing their games on foreign courts. Before the construction of the gym the Union Center squad was forced to do all of its practicing at the Markle gym.

Amelia Earhart To Speak

Miss Amelia Earhart will speak at Hamilton High School, Hamilton, Ohio, on March 23.

Zanesville Creamery
C. MARTIN, Prop.
Congratulations To The Players Of The Regional Tourney

Union Center
Good Luck Union
DALE FARRELL'S
CAFE

Badgers Season Record

The complete season's record for the Badgers to date is as follows:

- Union Center 28, Lafayette Central 20.
- Union Center 25—Lancaster 29.
- Union Center 20, Roanoke 21.
- Union Center 27, Ossian 16.
- Union Center 21, Rock Creek 27.
- Union Center 20, Liberty 21.
- Union Center 19, Petroleum 20.
- Union Center 14, Warren 20.
- Union Center 49 West Union 19.
- Union Center 33, Petroleum 17.
- Union Center 32, Rock Creek 31.
- Union Center 14, Roanoke 20.
- Union Center 55, West Union 19.
- Union Center 33, Liberty 24.
- Union Center 28, Ossian 19.
- Union Center 44, Lafayette Central 40.
- Union Center 47, Monroe 13.
- Union Center 59, West Union 23.
- Union Center 34, Lancaster 26.
- Union Center 44, Chester 37.
- Union Center 21, Rock Creek 16.
- Union Center 31, Liberty 19.
- Union Center 40, Lancaster 30.

Coach Oscar Naab Played Basketball At Hanover College

Many times we hear of the young man who left his home town and went out into the world and made good. But Coach Oscar Naab of Union Center was not content to do only what other men did so he went out into the world and then returned to his own home "town" to make good. Coach Naab is a very quiet young fellow who is contented to keep what he knows to himself and let his accomplishments speak for themselves.

Coach Naab lives with his parents on a splendid farm on the Indianapolis Road approximately two miles from Union Center. His home was very ably described by one observer pos-



Coach Oscar Naab

sessing much skill in word picturing as being "A beautiful weathered two-story house of gray stucco surrounded by several barns painted in a fascinating shade of sky-blue. Other entrancing features were white and black chickens which lent a homely (cluck) touch."

Mr. Naab was born about two miles from the Union Center School. His grade and high school education was completed at this school. After leaving high school he decided to make teaching his profession and took up his studies at Hanover College. While at Hanover he specialized in physical education work and received his A. B. degree in this department. After graduation he taught for a period of two years at Otwell in Pike County. During his stay here he enjoyed going to Washington to witness the games in which the teams of Burl Friddle, now coach at South Side, instructed. His personal athletic career consists of four years as a member of the Union Center varsity team and four years of varsity play at Hanover College. He has always held down a guard position.

Coach Naab took up his duties at Union Center High School three years ago. In his first year as coach of the Badgers he turned out one of the best teams ever developed at Union Center. His squad won 19 of the 22 games it played during that season. In the Sectional tourney this squad advanced to the finals only to be handed a setback by Ossian. The Badgers had had two tough games earlier in the day and were almost exhausted when they ran up against the Ossian aggregation. In the 1933-34 season Coach Naab had very little material with which to work and as a result the Badgers won only about half of their games.

Students Prepare Toys

Toys for the Red Cross are being made by the Home Economics Club of Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska. Dolls are being dressed for the little children.

- Alvada Martin
- Marcelle Miller
- Marjorie Crow
- Margaret Corell
- Maxine Inman
- Ethel Mae Byrd
- Lucile Haiflich
- Magdalene Wilson
- Marjorie Hoopingarner
- Wilda Keplinger
- Doris Farrell
- Margaret Farrell
- Betty Hoopingarner
- Dallas Haiflich
- Laura May Haiflich
- Martha Beth Porter
- Helen Thomas
- Vivian Warthman
- Floyd Ambler
- Darrel Botts
- Charles Cass

Badgers Are Plenty Tough



Courtesy News-Sentinel

Left to right, front row: Slater, Pence, Miller; middle row: Dunn, Kohr, Lipkey, Haiflich, Seaman; back row: Student Manager Zion, Principal W. H. McNeely, Clark, Kreigh, and Coach Oscar Naab.

The Road To Muncie

Central	2 P. M.
Ridgeville	
Roanoke	3 P. M.
Union Center	
WINNER—8 P. M.	

Principal McNeely Plans Next Season

Fifteen Games, Wells County, Blind Tourneys Are In Incomplete Schedule

Plan Four More Tilts

Principal W. J. McNeely has already arranged the 1936-37 schedule which the Black and White varsity netters of Union Center will play next season. At the present time the schedule is not yet completed, since four more tilts are being planned. The schedule to date contains two tournaments. The first of these tournaments will be the Blind Tourney to be held on January 9. Entered in this event will be five from Lafayette Central, West Union, Roanoke, and Union Center. On January 22 the Wells County varsity tourney will be held. This will be the first time that this type of tourney has been undertaken and all the varsity squads in Wells County have been invited to participate.

The schedule as planned at the present date is as follows:
November 4—Markle, there.
November 6—Rock Creek, here.
November 13—Ossian, there.
November 20—Rock Creek, there.
November 26—Liberty Center, here.
November 27—Lancaster, here.
December 16—Lafayette Central,

December 18—West Union, there.
January 1—Liberty Center, there.
January 9—Blind Tourney.
January 15—Ossian, here.
January 22—Wells County Tourney.
January 29—Roanoke, there.
February 12—Lafayette Central, here.
February 19—West Union, here.
February 26—Lancaster, there.

Union Centerwrites

The basketball fans at Union Center very much appreciate the efforts of the Home Economics Club to make attendance at the net games as much fun as possible. This club sells ice cream, candy, pop, and sandwiches at all of the games. The net receipts of their efforts averages about eight dollars per game. Miss Fluck, the English instructor, is the faculty adviser of this group.

Union Center points with pride to its fine orchestra. This organization now has 40 pieces with its members ranging in age from seven to eighteen. The orchestra plays at all the basketball games and the junior and senior class receptions.

Pupils of the Union Center High School have it over on the large city high schools in that they are driven to school each morning and taken home each evening by a "chauffeur." All students at Union Center come to school in school hacks. Some of them are forced to ride twenty miles each morning before finally reaching the "big red schoolhouse."

Principal



Mr. W. J. McNeely

Mr. W. J. McNeely is the young man who supervises the activities of Union Center High School and grade school. Upon his shoulders falls the task of conducting the primary and secondary education of the three hundred students attending this township school. In addition to supervising the operation of the school he finds time to instruct the high school students in mathematics. Mr. McNeely attended Patriot High School and then entered Hanover College where he obtained his A. B. degree in mathematics and social science. He continued his pursuit of education at Indiana University where he received his master's degree. He served six years as an instructor at the Union Center High School before being promoted to the position of principal in 1932.

Union Center High Edits Publication

"Union Center Flashes" Is Monthly Six-Page Mimeographed Paper

Journalistically-inclined minds at the Union Center High School readily find employment on the school's publication, the Union News Flashes. This mimeographed paper really does credit to the school publishing it considering the conditions under which the students work. The paper ranges in size from six to eight pages and is published on a monthly schedule.

The Union News Flashes has been published for the last three years with Miss Fluck acting in the capacity of faculty adviser. Lucille Fahl is now the editor-in-chief of the paper.

Union Center High is very proud of its excellent library. This library contains about eight hundred volumes and is sponsored by the members of the faculty.

Union Center Wins Sixteen Season Games

Black And Whites Lose Seven Out Of Twenty-three Net Clashes

Complete Record Is Given

Coach Oscar Naab has brought his charges through a very successful season, with sixteen triumphs being chalked up in the twenty-three tilts the Black and White have participated in this season. Starting the season with rather discouraging prospects, Coach Naab brought his squad along slowly until just before the Yuletide season. From then on, the Badgers have been bearing down in every game, and dropped but one tilt during the remainder of the playing schedule. The Badgers added four more victories to their fine record in the Bluffton sectionals. The Naabmen hit the skids midway in November, and did not snap out of their losing streak until it had totaled four straight setbacks.

The Badgers lost but two series of games with their opponents this season, Roanoke's netters winning two close engagements, and Warren taking another close one. The Naabmen split even with Petroleum, winning their second tilt by a sixteen-point margin after dropping a one-point decision earlier in the season. The Badgers carried off two games and dropped one to the Lancaster Bobcats, the Rock Creek Dodgers, and the Liberty Center Lions. The Badgers dropped their initial tilts with each of this trio of teams and then handed them a brace of setbacks later in the season.

The Union Center cagers have handed pairs of defeats to Lafayette Central and Ossian Bears. The wins over Lafayette Central were of special significance, in as much as these teams are engaged in a hotly-contested rivalry which has extended over a long period of time. The West Union aggregation went down in dismal defeat before the Badgers on three occasions, the Naab outfit holding thirty-six point margins of victory in two tilts and a thirty-point victory in the other game. Monroe likewise suffered a humiliating setback at the hands of the Union Center cagers, bowing under a thirty-four point margin. Chester likewise lost its only encounter with the Badgers, dropping a seven-point decision.

Absentees Increase

A new high mark was reached in the number of students absent from Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Washington, because of flu. The total number of students absent amounted to two hundred ninety-five with twenty-six tardy.

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Roanoke Enters Regional For Second Consecutive Year

Roanoke Won 14 Of 20 Tilts During Season

Take Measure Of Huntington Five, 21 To 18, In Sectional In Clean Style.

Coach Bryan Has Unusual Success

His Team Has Won Three Sectional Crowns During His Four Years At Roanoke

With fourteen wins and six losses the quintet from Roanoke went into the sectional tournament at Huntington and carried through to the finals where they took the favored Huntington team by a score of 21 to 18. The Red and White basketballers have had a comparatively good season this year and are expected to go far in the regionals at North Side this week end.

The boys are of average height, the tallest being only six foot two, the shortest coming up to the five and a half marker. The shamrock-colored team is made up of rather muscular fellows with only a minimum of weight. They play a fast smooth game of ball utilizing a zone defense that has held most all the teams this season in check.

Sectional championships have been in evidence at the Roanoke High School for in the last four years of the present coach's administration, there have been three sectional victories. The aggregation from last year was defeated in the first game of the regional by the Berne Bears by one point. This year they meet the quintet from Union Center in their first game at the Northerner's gym.

The Stonewalls are coached by William V. Bryan, who has been with the Jackson Township school for only four years. In that time, however, he has produced four unusually fine teams that have been rated in the Huntington Sectional as one of the cleanest playing teams that have entered the tournaments. Coach Bryan played varsity basketball with the North Manchester five.

John Schoeff is the only boy back from last year's first five. John holds down the center post and is hailed as the captain of the five. Most of the team's plays and organization are built around this boy who is a tall and rangy player. He does only a small amount of scoring. Louis Zent does much of the scoring for the five, with a total of 129 points in twenty games. The other players are not assigned to any one post but play in most any assignment given to them. The reason for this can be laid to the fact that the players have been hit pretty hard by injuries. However there will be no players that will be kept from playing Saturday.

This year's team is a well-seasoned quintet having played on most of the larger floors in the district. They have had experience with the glass backboards and should experience no trouble getting the "feel" of the hardwood at North Side. The team is known for excellent handling of themselves under pressure.

The games that they have won and lost and their scores are as follows:

Roanoke 16, Huntington township 29.
Roanoke 19, Elmhurst 31.
Roanoke 26, Union Center (Wells County) 25.
Roanoke 17, Jefferson Center (Whiteley County) 12.
Roanoke 28, Bippus 25.
Roanoke 17, Avilla 14.
Roanoke 14, Lafayette Central 19.
Roanoke 28, Beaver Dam 29.
Roanoke 15, Warren 17.
Roanoke 35, Union Center 15.
Roanoke 21, Clear Creek 25.
Roanoke 20, Union Center 14.
Roanoke 45, Lafayette Central 19.
Roanoke 23, Silent Hoosiers 17.
Roanoke 32, Markle 19.
Roanoke 32, Coesse 12.
Roanoke 43, Clear Creek 27.
Roanoke 22, Huntington township 16.
Roanoke 33, St. Marys 14.
Roanoke 24, Decatur 31.

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Beat 'em Stonewalls

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Sense Of Humor? Principal Has It

H. R. Brunegruff, Head Of Roanoke High, Ranks High As "Wiseracker"

An excellent sense of humor is the predominant characteristic of Mr. H. R. Brunegruff, principal of the Roanoke High School. He has been a teacher for the last twenty-two years and laughingly remarked that during that time he has been associated with twenty-eight schools, which to our limited knowledge, is quite a record. Although this is Mr. Brunegruff's first year as principal of the Roanoke school, he has been a principal for eighteen years. In addition to his ex-



Mr. Brunegruff

ecutive duties at the school, he teaches mathematics and English and coaches wrestling.

When questioned about his personal life, Mr. Brunegruff stated that he was born on a farm, as many school teachers have been. His hobbies are those which seem to be the favorite among men teachers, namely, hunting and fishing. Mr. Brunegruff served in the army and also worked as an ironworker, earning his diploma in this field with the loss of a fingertip.

Upon being asked if he was married, he answered emphatically, "I'll say," and Mrs. Brunegruff was ushered into the room. Like her husband, Mrs. Brunegruff is a teacher, acting as instructor of English in one of the nearby consolidated schools.

Mr. Brunegruff's only comment on the Stonewalls' chances in the regional tournament was, "The team's chances are as good as any of the others entered, and if they can win two games they should take the regional title." When asked the sentiment of the public in regards to basketball he replied, "Son, in this neighborhood they put a basketball in front of the boys when they are three days of age and if they don't grab for it, the parents drown 'em."

Roanoke Has Broad Athletic Program; Covers All Seasons

Many sports besides the state-wide and world-famous game of basketball are played at Roanoke. Baseball, wrestling, and track are the other sports that play an important part in their school curriculum.

The Jackson Township Stonewalls baseball team won the county title last fall, and finished in the inter-school league undefeated. The only game they dropped was to the Berne Bears. This game, however, was not on the league schedule. The Great Steiner was doing the hurling for the Bears. William Bryan does the coaching for the Green and White team, and stands for just as clean playing in this sport as on the hardwood.

Startling, Slashing, Stonewall Squad



Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Above is pictured the Roanoke High School basketball team, winner of the Huntington sectional tournament, which will meet Union Center in the second game of the regional tournament here Saturday. Roanoke retained the sectional crown won in 1935 by defeating Huntington in the finals again this year. Those pictured above are, from left to right, first row, Schaffner, Hatter, Schoeff, Richey and Thompson; second row, E. Schoeff, Ayres, Koontz, Zent, and McPherron.

Roanoke Statistics

	Class	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Exp.	No.
Zent	Sophomore	15	157	5-9	1	88
McPherson	Senior	17	142	5-7	1	33
Schoeff	Senior	18	173	6-2	4	77
Richey	Senior	17	161	5-8	2	55
Schaffner	Senior	18	138	5-9	1	99
Thompson	Junior	15	152	5-9	1	22
Hatter	Senior	18	143	5-11	1	11
Koontz	Sophomore	15	165	6-2	1	44
E. Schoeff	Sophomore	15	115	5-7	1	00
Ayers	Sophomore	15	157	5-9	1	66

These "Stonewalls" Are Chips Off Old Block In Battle Array

Stonewalls in speech as well as defense, Roanoke's players afforded poor material for a columnist, but anyway our chief interest is in their shot-sinking rather than their scandal-scattering propensities.

Captain John Schoeff, four-year man, and current center, is the biggest and heaviest of the Walls, which generally start contests, reaching 11 feet, 2 inches and weighing 170 pounds at present, his main interest is basketball, and why not? When he folds his suit up, he pursues miscellaneous good times with alacrity.

To introduce versatility in our tale, we next scrutinize Eddie Schaffner, the smallest of the Walls, being a wire fence, as it were. Circumstances removed him from South Side in Fort Wayne, long ago. Anyway, his school colors are still Green and White.

Last in the telephone directory, but first in points scored for the Stonewalls was Louie Zent, who piled up a season's total of 129. He also did well by himself in the sectional.

Again versatile, we zip from Zent to Ayers. Bob Ayers is highly re-

scribed. Perhaps he prefers the wonderfully tired feeling one can acquire by exuberant bouncing up and down and off a hardwood.

Hoot mon! It's Bill McPherron, stellar backguard, who divides his valuable time between basketball and Dizzy Deane's baseball.

The Stonewalls boast another tall center, too. Bill Koontz, 6 feet, 3 inches, who is also mightily interested in roller skating. On roller skates, he towers above lesser humans. Oh, to be a tall center on a sectional champ!

Up again, down again to Ernie Schoeff, smallest on the squad, and, ironically enough, brother to the varsity center. But perhaps in time—

Now quiet please, Hospital Zone—We enter the wards of crippled players, broken-down Walls. There are two, Melvin "Mad" Hatter, victim of flu and girls, but regardless, a good ball hawk.

Charles Richey, strangely enough, also is afflicted with girls, and a sprained ankle. How can he choose 'em? Probably like he chases a basketball, so start running, gal.

Chief nurses, tabbed Student Man-

Stonewall Coach Has Good Record

William V. Bryan Believes In Clean Playing, Win Or Lose

William V. Bryan has coached the Roanoke Stonewalls through four successful seasons, three of which resulted in sectional titles. Bryan, himself played varsity basketball on the North Manchester quintet.

Coach Bryan stands for and coaches one of the cleanest playing ball clubs in the state. He states that his hobby is basketball and his highest aim in coaching is to have his team play the cleanest game possible, whether they win or not.



Coach Bryan

The coach himself is a very clean-cut individual who does not do much talking, being the strong, silent type of person. He has brown eyes that seem to stare off into space while he is talking. His hair is dark and some of it is missing on the back of his head.

In his stocking feet he stands five feet six and weighs 160 pounds.

Bryan received an A.B. degree from North Manchester. Besides his coaching duties, he teaches physical education and history.

So we have the man with the pleasing personality, who coaches a fast, clever, sectional-winning team, who says, "We'll win if the team plays basketball as I have seen them do at times."

agers, include Ed "Stooge" Merck and Paul Souder. Paul is also a two-sport man, being an expert ping-pong player, and junior title-holder in that sport. Two guesses as to Ed's occupation, outside of refusing another pair of sweat socks.

Phone 3023 Wreck Service
HI-WAY GARAGE
Ed. Couture, Prop. Roanoke, Indiana
"Keep Up the Good Work, Stonewalls"

Roanoke Gym Has Capacity Of 450

Is Large In Proportion To Number Of Students Attending Consolidated School

During the era of the urge for better gyms in township schools, and before the depression knocked the pins from under the finances of the townships of Indiana, the Roanoke Consolidated School's gym, the home of the Stonewalls, was built.

The gym, which is one of the finest in Huntington County, excluding Huntington High School's gym, holds 450 people, which is larger in proportion to the number of students in the school than North Side's gym because there are only 387 students in the entire twelve grades of the consolidated school.

The gym has a very fine playing floor of sixty by forty feet with three-foot out-of-bounds margin. Although the gym is modern in every way, it still has the old-fashioned wooden backboards and the old-fashioned scoreboard, which is operated by placing cardboard numbers on it.

The school also has a wrestling team, which is coached by the principal, Mr. Brunegruff, and when the gym is not in use as a basketball court it is transformed into a wrestling arena by placing in the center of the gym a large amount of sawdust, covered over by a large, heavy rug. Wrestling is one of the most popular sports in Roanoke.

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PORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Vern Gregory, Don Sparkman Dude Owners

Englishment Will Take Over Dude Ranch for Big Show, Replacing Former Owner.

Affair To Portray Western Activities

Acts Will Include Magician, Square And Indian Dances, Imitations By Joe Bex

"Oh, I say," gurgled the two English men who own the Dude Ranch, "but we're going to have a bally time here!" When you assemble a group of Indians from a reservation, a party of cinema stars from Hollywood and a bunch of cowboys from the range, all together in one grand and glorious spectacle of song and dance, every one is bound to have a "bally time," using the words of the enthusiastic Englishmen.

Since the owner of the ranch, and, incidentally, the master of ceremonies, John Bex, was compelled to travel over the prairie to the Big City of New York, he sold out to two Englishmen, Vernon Gregory and Don Sparkman. Since, as everyone knows, second sons have no chance for property in their own country, these two enterprising Britons decided to come to the west instead of going to dear old Canada. And it's a good thing they did, too, because they got not only a bang-up Dude Ranch but they got in just in time for the big show.

In other words, the musical and physical education departments of South Side will present the first annual vaudeville, Friday, March 13, on the gymnasium stage. Miss Alice Patterson and Miss Gretchen A. Smith, of the girls' gym department; and Mr. Jack Wainwright of the music department, are in charge of arrangements for the performances.

The admission price for the performance is one quarter of that good old Western silver dollar. Tickets are on sale and may be purchased from any member of the music department or in the gym office. Students will be excused from Friday afternoon classes to attend the vaudeville if they wish. The evening performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

The two versatile Englishmen, Don Sparkman and Vernon Gregory, will act as joint masters of ceremonies. Besides this change several additions and corrections have been made to the program. One of the additions is the Jones Accordion Orchestra, composed of eighteen accordions and led by Georgianna Jane Jones. Another attraction is the great magician, Jack Brazy, who has a big act all his own. Joe Bex will be introduced in a new role, that of an impersonator. Benny Woodhull will replace Bill Bonsh in the Two Step and Polka. The educated horse, which was to be on the program cannot be secured. The rope twirler's wife died, and, as he will not be back for a month, he will be unable to appear.

The complete program follows: Cowboy songs—Boys' Glee Club. Equestrian number—Pony Ballet—Girls' department.

Western Yarns—Members of Boys' Glee Club.

Square Dance—Boys and girls.

Songs—Boys' Glee Club.

Accordion Orchestra—Led by Georgianna Jane Jones.

Dance of Indians from neighboring reservation.

Tap Dance—Billy Korte and Peggy Kilpatrick.

Magician act—Jack Brazy.

Impersonations—Joe Bex.

Hollywood Troupe—Novelty act.

"Top Hat"—Velma Lehman and Marguerite Hitzeman.

Two Step and Polka—Boys and girls.

Accordian Duo—Special number.

Tail Stories—Members of Boys' Glee Club.

Musical Stairs—Girls' department.

Finale—Entire cast.

Members of girls' physical education department who are featured in the Pony Ballet are Marjorie Clapp, Janet Hartman, Peggy Kilpatrick, Helen DeGregory, Bernadette Shearer, Barbara Scheele, Peggy Woodhull, Marian Patterson, Julia Crabill, Ann Hull, Marjorie Mitten, and Olive Zahn.

The Indian dancers are: Teddy Conner, Frances Craig, Lila Patton, Eva Allison, Kathryn Cook, Marjorie Hower, Lubadelle Jughans, Rafida Lau-ladio, Betty McKown, Betty Jane Griffith, Dorothy Karnap, and Marjorie Quackenbush. Members of the square dance ensemble are Marjorie Mitten, Marian Patterson, Julia Crabill, Olive Zahn, Dwight Frost, Joe Faulkner, Glen and Vernon Gregory.

All these scenes will take place in the recreation room of the imaginative dude ranch and will offer a distinctive different type of entertainment.

The songs which will be featured are "Home on the Range," "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie," "Boots and Saddle," and "The Last Round-Up," to be featured by the Boys' Glee Club.

Unusual Ceremony Practiced

The German Club of Senior High School, Michigan City, demands all initiates to pronounce the word "Konstantinopolitonischerduelssockspfergesellenheberge."

Good Luck, Central On To State

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South Side Speech Classes Celebrate

Honor Leap Year; Lincoln, Washington, Valentine, Students, Teachers Birthdays

Orations On February 20

Recently, several of Miss Benner's public speaking classes had parties in honor of the month of February. The program for each party consisted of speeches on subjects related to the month of February by the members of the class.

The committee for the first period party was as follows: Rosemary Chapell, chairman; James Smoak, James Geiger, and Virginia Baker. The toastmaster was James Smoak. The speakers and their subjects were: Leap Year, John Bex and Eva Allison; Washington and Lincoln, James Geiger; Speech for Harold Meyers, Jack Eiser; Speech for Thelma Ervin, Jean Hildebrand; Speech for Mildred Close, Shiela Stehly; Speech for Miss Benner, James Smoak.

The committee in charge of the second period party was Vic Nussbaum, chairman; Leona Menze, Ruth Garrison, Vernon Miller, and Charles Crum. The toastmistress was Janet Fisher. Ruth Garrison spoke on "Leap Year History" and Dorothy Crabill gave a Leap Year story. Howard Fairweather and Mary Louise Helms spoke on "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Leap Year for Men" and "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Leap Year for Women," respectively. Jerry Walker's talk was entitled "Looking Back on Leap Year Casualties Fifty Years from Now."

Theo Schurenberg was in charge of the period three party. Her committee consisted of Phil Green, Max Roth, Harriet Basford, and Wade Theye. Maxine Roth was the toastmistress. The speakers and their subjects follow: Daltor McAlister, "Full Moon;" Mary K. Smith, "Leap Year;" Ray Ewing, "George Washington;" Eliza Bess Lucas, "Lincoln;" Marjorie Dancer, "Valentines;" Ned Henslee, "Surprise Birthdays."

Terry King was the chairman for the sixth period party, assisted by Tom Janicke, Dick Baade, Dorothy Keen, and Bill Wilson. LaVerne De-Keel spoke on "On February" and Ed Loeker spoke on "What February Means to Me." Don Helm spoke on "Lincoln." "Valentine's Day" was the subject of Ann Mulhaupt's talk, and "Washington" was the subject of Don Redmon's speech. Dorothy Keen spoke on "Perfect Tribute."

Inter-Club Group Plans Campaign

Get-Acquainted Day, Clean-Up Week Are Main Activities

The coming clean-up campaign to be sponsored by the Inter-Club Congress of South Side from April 13 to 20, was the chief topic of discussion at the meeting held Monday in room 138. Members of the clean-up campaign bulletin committee gave reports as to the progress being made with regard to the bulletins that were sent to each home room. The majority of the reports were favorable, although there were a few exceptions. Teachers are especially urged to cooperate with the congress in selecting students to check up on these bulletins if they have not already done so.

Posters, bulletins, and pep talks were methods suggested for arousing interest in the campaign. Members of the club decided that one bulletin a week would be sufficient to send to the home rooms. A committee to write this weekly bulletin was appointed by Charles Stone, chairman. It includes Rosemary Lehman, Peggy Kilpatrick, and Helen Meyer. Martha Franz, and Ruth Roadcap were also appointed to make arrangements with the two art instructors, Miss Ley and Miss Dochterman, to have their students make posters which will help to carry out the idea of the clean-up campaign. An Arbor Day celebration will also be held during the week of the clean-up campaign.

The Get-Acquainted Day, better known, perhaps, as "Hello" day, is a coming event which will be looked forward to with much enthusiasm on the part of the student body. The date of this event will be kept secret. John Thackery, Julia Crabill, and Miles Frisinger were appointed to take care of the arrangements for this event.

The three faculty advisers, Miss Kiefer, Mr. Bex, and Mr. Flint, and the following representatives were present for this meeting: Verna Holtman, Martha Franz, Peggy Kilpatrick, Ruth Reitz, Jane Loomis, Julia Crabill, Rosemary Lehman, James Derr, Virginia Gross, Theo Schurenberg, John Edwards, Robert Shimel, John Thackery, Miles Frisinger, Jean Weaver, Helen Meyer, Charles Stone, Ruth Roadcap, and Francine Shelper.

Hold Checker Tourney

A checker tournament was held at Ganley Bridge High School to raise money for a staff room for the student paper. The contest drew twenty-two participants.

Grads To Be Gay

Blue and white caps and gowns will be worn this year at Princeton High School. They are the school colors. The girls will wear white and the boys blue.

HERE, TOO, YOU WILL FIND A COMPLETE STOCK OF SMALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—ALL AT LOWEST PRICES

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Fall Before Tigers In Finals



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Philaethian Girls Honor Leap Year

Fourteenth Annual Banquet Is To Be Held At Woman's Club

Price To Be Fifty Cents

"Leap Year" is to be the theme of the annual South Side Philaethian St. Patrick's Day banquet to be held on Tuesday, March 17, at the Woman's Club. Plans have been completed and all final arrangements have been made. This year will mark the fourteenth annual Philo banquet. Since the club was organized in 1921, a banquet has been held every year.

Very novel decorations have been arranged under the direction of Sonia Velfok, chairman of the decoration's committee. The programs are indeed a very clever arrangement.

Others who are assisting in the planning for the banquet are: Dorothy Crabill, place committee chairman; Betty Rose Lehman, typing chairman; Miss Demaree, program; and Ruth Adler, reception.

The club decided to hold the banquet at the Woman's Club. The price will be fifty cents.

All Philo alumni are invited to attend. Reservations should be made with Ruth Adler, A-96201; Mary Martha Hobrock, H-35383; or Verna Holtman, H-37021. Seventy-five people are expected to attend the banquet.

The last meeting of the Philo Club was a joint meeting with the Meterite Club; this was held on Tuesday of last week in the Greeley Room. The Meterites presented a little skit, which was written and directed by Margaret Null.

There was an Amateur Hour Program. Graham MacNamee was played by Gwendolyn De Wees, and Major Bowes by Margaret Null. First on the amateur program was an accordian selection by Velma Schman. This was followed by a violin solo by Dorothy Hall; negro trio, Betty Neeb, Helen Paux, and Doris Siebold; whistler, Janice Dyer; an impersonation by Peggy Bacon and a piano solo by Ruth Baade.

The Philo part of the program consisted of a monologue by Gwen Horn, a piano solo by Kathleen Witter, and a play entitled "A Dish of China."

The play was of the Revolutionary period and the characters all wore colonial costumes, which were very colorful. Verna Holtman acted Lady Augusta Clive; Eva Allison, Mrs. Wynne; Peggy Kilpatrick, Clarissa Courtayne; Martha Zelt, Janitzy; La Verne De Keel, Marcy; Marian Wolf, Mrs. Ravenscroft; and Theo Schurenberg, Mrs. Throckmorton.

Two Legs INC.

Headquarters For PANTS, JACKETS and SWEATERS 1003 Calhoun St.

Falling before a devastating second half offensive attack by Central's Tigers, South Side's Archers bowed out of tournament competition last Saturday evening by a 50 to 23 count. Close, Lee, and Ellenwood ended their high school net careers in this game. In the picture, first row, from left to right, Hall, Lee, and Speaker; second row, Close, Ellenwood, Reickert, and Glass; third row, Hines, Budde, Frazell, Roth, Kintzmiller, and Coach Friddle.

Scribe Reveals Unknown Facts About Sectional Tournament

With no apologies to the Wizard of any of his clan I am writing this to give you a few previously unknown facts about the Fort Wayne Sectional tournament. To make it easier for both the writer and the reader I am putting my surprising facts in a column form.

Although South Side won from Hoagland by a six-point margin the Archers actually controlled the ball just one minute more than the Wild-cats. The leather pill was held for 11 minutes by the Green and White team and 10 minutes by the Hoagland five. Another interesting fact concerning the Hoagland-South Side engagement is that the Archers won the game underneath the bucket, hitting on 9 out of 13 shots in that way.

Elmhurst Played Well

Elmhurst can gain some satisfaction from their loss to Decatur for they held on to the ball two minutes longer than the Yellow Jackets did. In controlling the ball twelve minutes, the longest period of time the Trojans could keep it, moving was only 25 seconds in the second quarter. Neither Decatur nor Elmhurst could make its under-the-basket shots stick consistently. Decatur hit on 5 of 23 and Elmhurst failed to score on 7 of these chances.

New Haven made their win over Monmouth look even more convincing by controlling the leather sphere 12 minutes while Monmouth had it only 7 minutes. New Haven at one time held the ball for 52 seconds. New Haven looked best on their angle shots by scoring on 6 of 22 opportunities, while Monmouth failed to hit consistently on any kind of shots.

Arcola-Monroeville

In the Arcola-Monroeville game, which was marked by numerous fumbles and bad ball handling, the Monroeville Cubs kept the ball for 10 minutes, just three minutes longer than Arcola who could hang onto it for only seven minutes. Arcola's longest

Decatur's margin of minutes over New Haven was not quite so large but held the ball 10 minutes to New Haven's 8. Decatur, however, had trouble in getting the tip nosing out New Haven 13-12 on center tips. Other jump balls went to Decatur by a 8-5 margin.

Central having the ball in their possession 72 times during the game could only out-time Monroeville 9 minutes to 7. Central's fast breaking offense continued to click scoring 11 of their 18 field goals on fast breaks for the hoop.

North Side had a good three-minute margin of time over Lafayette Central, the Redskins having the ball 11 minutes to the Pirates' 8. North Side also did well on center jumps getting the tip 23 times to Lafayette's 8.

South Side again proved themselves high in ball controlling for they had the ball 14 minutes in their semi-final game with Decatur. The Yellow Jack-ets were in possession of the ball for only eight minutes. The Archers won the game on long shots sinking nine of them. The center jump was held well in hand by the Green and White five but of the numerous other jump balls South Side could get the tip on only 11 of 21.

Although Central controlled the ball 14 minutes to North Side's 8, the Redskins gained some satisfaction from the fact that not one of the Tigers' field goals was scored on a fast break play.

Redskins Have Jump Balls

North Side's passing gave them a 10-8 minute margin over Huntetown in keeping possession of the ball. North Side failed to hold the ball over 20 seconds at any time while Huntetown's best was 25 seconds. North Side had all jump balls well in hand taking 18 out of 20 tips at center and 9 of 16 other jump balls.

Harlan, stinging under a 41-19 defeat by Lafayette Central, proved themselves to be something of a ball club for they controlled the ball nine minutes to the Pirates' 11 and gave Lafayette Central a fight for tip-off honors. Lafayette got 12 center jumps while Harlan got only 8, but Harlan took 11 out of 19 of all other jump balls.

South Side in their second tourney appearance made a decided impression on the Woodburn squad for the 20 minutes that the ball was actually in action South Side controlled it during 13 of them having but seven minutes for Woodburn. The Archers however did not control the tip consistently, the Warriors garnering 7 of the 21 center jumps and 8 of 9 other tips.

March 27, Date Of Senior Funfest

Students, Teachers, Parents Plan Stunts For Event Of Social Calendar

Theme Is Dark Secret

Plans are now being made for the annual South Side High School Senior Funfest to be held at 8 p. m. on Friday, March 27, in the school gymnasium. A theme for the funfest has been decided upon but will be kept secret until some future date.

The pupil committee met the early part of this week to select their various helpers which will also be announced at a later time. This pupil committee is comprised of the senior class officers who are Fred Nye, president; Dorothy Crabill, vice-president; Ruth Adler, secretary; and Virginia Greiner, Robert Adams, and Richard Helm, members of the Social Council. Miss Adelaide Fiedler and J. Henry Cappel are the faculty advisers for the senior class.

The committees named to direct the other affairs were announced last week by Principal R. Nelson Snider.

The faculty committee is composed of Dorothy Magley, chairman, assisted by Wilburn Wilson, Alda Jane Woodward, Paul Sidell, and Alice Patterson.

The Parent-Teacher Association committee is: Mrs. Horace C. Horn, chairman, Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, and Mrs. George M. Knudson.

The funfest is one of the featured activities of the senior class social calendar. It is composed of entertainment made up of stunts presented by the pupils, members of the teaching staff and parents of the students. The affair will be climaxed by the serving of suitable refreshments.

Admitted To 1500 Club

Don Helm and Helen Cox, both sophomores, are the newest additions to 1500 Club. Don and Helen have been members of the Times staff since September. Don earned his points as a sports writer and columnist and Helen worked as a reporter and proof reader.

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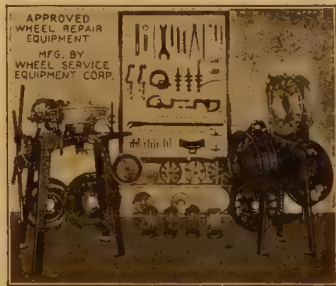


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Tigers Score 793 Markers; Opponents 560

Central High School Hardwood Performers Chalk Up Impressive Record In 35-36 Season

Win 18 Out Of 23 Games

Central High School's evenly-balanced roster of hardwood performers chalked up an impressive record during the 1935-36 net campaign, by winning 18 engagements out of a possible 23. During this time the Tigers gained undisputed possession of the N. E. I. C. crown with eight victories and no setbacks, and city series supremacy with four triumphs and one setback.

Through the course of the pre-tourney season, the Summit City five scored 793 points to the opposition's 560 markers, the average summing up at 34-24. Of 23 games played, the Tigers have scored more than 25 points in all but two of their engagements.

The Tigers started their season very early—one week after the close of football—by meeting Newcastle's highly touted Trojans. The Trojans flashed a powerful offense to annex the inaugural tilt by the close score of 35 to 31. Anderson, last year's state champs, encountered the Tigers in the next tilt, and staged a rally that offset the 16-point advantage held by the Blue in the early stages of play.

North Side was the first to fall before the Tigers claws in a city series tilt by the score of 33-25, and on the following evening Laporte succumbed by 29-21 count. Two N. E. I. C. teams, Columbia City and Kendallville confronted the Bengals, but fell by scores of 40-16, and 39-13, respectively. Then in the following game, the Blue and White avenged the unexpected victory of the preceding year, administered by Central Catholic. The Tigers set their offensive guns toward the hoop and bombarded the cords for a 40 to 23 triumph.

During the Christmas vacation Mendy's charges participated in a four-team tourney along with North Side, South Side, and Berne. In the opening game of the tourney, the Tigers downed their Southern rivals, 27-18, after a very closely contested first half. Berne easily defeated North Side, allotting the Ermenen the right to do battle with Central. Both teams started strong, but the Tigers pulled away to an advantage, and held it for the remainder of the tilt.

Gathering momentum with every tilt, Central downed Auburn, 51-37, Hartford City 49-26, Decatur 34-25, and Bluffton 39-22. With the ship sailing high and prospects glowing bright, South Side submerged the Bengals' ship with an undeniable rally at the close of the final period, 29-25. Then for good measure Huntington scored a 33-31 decision over the Blue.

At this point the Tigers surprised their followers with a strong comeback, trouncing North Side 31-14, and East Chicago 28-23. Then Central's "B" team downed Huntington's varsity, 29-24, at the Bengal lair. With the ship once more following a straight course, Coach Mendenhall took seven men to Bedford, and was sent back home with a stinging 34-19 loss. On the following night with the city series crown at stake, Murray utilized the boys who did not make the trip to Bedford, and downed the South Siders 32-21.

Then with the N. E. I. C. crown tucked away, the Mendymen engaged strong Elkhart five, Eastern Indiana Conference champs, and brought back another victory. With only two games left to play the Tigers turned on the power and registered impressive victories over Morton of Richmond, 51-19, and South Bend Central, 49-27.

The tabulated record is as follows: Central 31, Newcastle 35, Central 27, Anderson 29, Central 33, North Side 25, Central 29, Laporte 21, Central 40, Columbia City 16, Central 39, Kendallville 13, Central 40, Central Catholic 23.

Invitational Tourney
Central 27, South Side 18,
Central 39, Berne 29,
Central 51, Auburn 37,
Central 49, Hartford City 26,
Central 34, Decatur 25,
Central 39, Bluffton 22,
Central 25, South Side 29,
Central 31, Huntington 33,
Central 31, North Side 14,
Central 28, Washington of E. Chicago 23.

Central "B" 29, Huntington 24,
Central 19, Bedford 34,
Central 32, South Side 21,
Central 20, Elkhart 17,
Central 51, Morton (Richmond) 19,
Central 49, Central, South Bend 27

It May Be Possible That He Does Not Blow His Own Horn!

Ah! Ha! At last girls, it has happened. Yes, I know it might be a very great surprise, but be ready to take the consequences. A new prospect has appeared on the scene. The name of this person is Bob Horn. We were informed that he's a very scrappy basketball player. So we judge he even knows how to manage the women. All the better Bob, the harder to conquer the better. People just naturally desire those things that are the most difficult to obtain.

Just one surprise after another! Kenny Landon is really a fine gentleman after all is said and done. One of our freshman girls had a bit of trouble in keeping her equilibrium in the vicinity of her locker. Somnia may have been the immediate cause; yet it did seem odd that she should lose her balance just as Kenny (the

Sectional Tournament Sees Packed House Before Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Central vs. Leo
The Lions put up a game fight but were overwhelmed by the Tigers, 45-24. The score at the end of the first half was 25-12.

North Side vs. Huntington
North Side won her way into the second round by defeating Huntington, 40-20, after holding a 22-9 lead at the half. The Redskins were never headed.

Harlan vs. Lafayette Central
Lafayette Central's Pirates brought the first round competition to a close by scoring a win over Harlan, 41-19. The first quarter was a close one, the Hawks holding the Pirates with a 7-6 lead. From there on Lafayette Central stepped into the lead and was never headed.

South Side vs. Woodburn
South Side moved into the semi-finals by besting Woodburn, 30-18. The Warriors offered plenty of opposition early in the game but the Archers turned on the heat and spurted into the lead.

Decatur vs. New Haven
Decatur won the right to advance to the semi-finals by defeating New Haven, 37-27. The Bulldogs came within four points of the ever-leading Yellow Jackets in the final period but were repulsed.

Central vs. Monroeville
Central's Bengals galloped through the Monroeville Cubs, 45-30, thus permitting themselves to enter semi-final competition. The Blue was never forced, holding leads of 13-6, 24-13, and 38-22 at the end of the first three quarters.

North Side vs. Lafayette Central
North Side downed the Pirates in a high scoring affair to give the Redskins the right to play in the semi-finals. The score was 49-35. The Reds were never headed, leading by large margins at the termination of every quarter.

First Semi-Final
South Side won the right to play in the finals by beating Decatur in the initial semi-final tilt, 37-25.

The Archers were threatened only in the first quarter and then steadily pulled away to win.

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Hall, f.	3	1	7
Reichert, f.	3	2	8
Close, c.	2	1	5
Hines, g.	1	4	6
Lee, g.	4	1	9
Ellenwood, g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	9	37

Decatur	G.	F.	T.
Peterson, f.	1	0	2
Brodbeck, f.	0	0	0
Huffman, f.	4	2	10
Wilson, f.	0	0	0
Meyers, f.	1	2	4
Hurst, f.	1	0	2
Barker, f.	2	1	5
Freidt, g.	0	0	0
Worthman, g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	5	25

Referees—Thurston, Roberts.

Second Semi-Final

The Central netters downed North Side after a hectic first half to a score of 42-26. The two squads matched points for points in the initial two quarters but the Bengals spurted in the last two to win decisively.

Central	G.	F.	T.
Motter, f-c	2	0	4
Armstrong, f	3	2	8
Paul, f	0	0	0
Braden, f	3	2	8
Riddle, c	0	3	3
Brown, g	0	0	0
Schaefer, g	0	0	0
Kabisch, f	0	0	0
Sitko, g	7	5	19
Bourne, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	12	42

North Side	G.	F.	T.
Boedeker, f	3	0	6
Elliott, f	0	0	0
Shollenberger, f	2	2	6
Fruechtenicht, f	0	0	0
Ryan, c	0	1	1
Goodman, g	0	2	2
Foster, g	0	1	1
Miller, g	0	0	0
Bojinnoff, g	3	4	10
Friederick, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	26

Referees—Roberts, Chandler.

handsome brute) Landon was passing by. Shyly, indeed quite shyly, he lifted her up to her former position of stability.

Ever since our friend, James Work, enlightened the halls of North Side by his striking appearance, a certain senior boy in this school decided that the quickest, surest, and safest way to get and hold your woman is to appear in a "smooth" military uniform with all the trimmings. We wonder just who this boy would like to charm upon his return. For full particulars ask Helen Lee Pletcher for he sits on her right the seventh period in French class.

In one of the lower East Side schools in New York, children complain of not wanting to sit next to a certain boy because he smelled very badly. The teacher also became aware

TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

Boosters Garbed In School Colors Serve Athletic Fans

Booster boys and girls, cleverly garbed in blue and white, flitted gayly around the North Side gymnasium throughout the Sectional Tournament. Although everyone of them seemed carefree and gay, each was carrying out a specific duty which was carefully planned and assigned to them a week before the three-day basketball spree.

The three Coca-Cola stands were managed at different quarters of the games, under the direction of Laurence Lauer, by Robert Nathan, Alfred Falk, Jack Crane, Frank Hibbins, Herschel O'Shaughnessy, Frank Gard, Edwin Stumpf, Howard Cantwell, Jim Koegel, Irving Latz, Charles Rothschild, Bill and Bob Spackman, Victor Boerger, Bob Kaag, and Morton Meier. These boys sold cake in the crowds, carried ice to fill the stands, sold at the stands and a few had to go to the extreme by mopping the floor when the coke stands overflowed. These white jacketed, white capped, blue bow tied boys saved many an over exerted throat from complete hoarseness by carrying a soothing, refreshing drink to them. The bow ties they wore were white and blue felt with a small white felt "C" fastened on in front.

The Booster girls, wearing white skirts, "Central blue" sweaters, white scarves with blue "C's" on them, white shoes with blue ankle socks, and a blue ribbon in their hair, made a pretty picture as they ran back and forth through the crowded gym between intermissions of the games. Ever faithful they remained at the candy stands and at the popcorn machine even through exceptionally exciting games. The candy stands were in charge of Cecelia Bolson, Mabel Springer, Dorthea Prange, Mildred Hawkins, Dorothy Masursky, Vivian Rider, Kathryn Simon, Bea Call, Isabelle Raymond, and Ida May Dager. Besides taking care of the stands these girls, when needed, sold through the crowds before and after various games. Also selling through the gym in handsome blue and white outfits were Lillian Hartman, Clara Bente, Jane Bash, Elizabeth Lanier, Mary Farrell, Ruth Peck, Margaret Nichols, Mary Martha Rabus, Betty Bratt, Esther Henrick, Helen Long, and Jean Beiersdorfer.

The popcorn machine, the unofficial director to the main Booster stand, was taken care of by Marion Cabler, Catherine McKay, Mary Hattersley, Virginia Heller, Anne Boehm, Mary McAnlis, and John Davies. Not to be outdone, the yell leaders, Howard Cantwell, Wilbur Kernen, Bob Smith and Byron Leith, helped to sell coca-cola when they did not have to lead yells.

The name cards in the scoreboard were taken care of by Morton Meier, the ever on-pouring crowds were directed to their respective sections by Bob Kutsch, Ward Beers, P. Schwehn, and John Collias; programs were distributed by Jeff Mitchell and Ed Timmis. They also put up the signs around the gym floor.

Orville Mertz took care of the locker room, admitting the contesting teams for showers and so forth before and between the games. Orel Sprunger, sports editor for the Spotlight, wrote up a number of games for the school paper. Harold Battenburg spent his time playing in the band.

Miss Brigham, whose work cannot be enumerated in print, repeatedly marvels at the spirit in which every Booster worked at all times. She is quite satisfied with everyone for co-operating with the chairmen and sub-chairmen who successfully carried out their respective duties with their committee members. There were millions of errands to be run and these were of the fact and had told him repeatedly to take a bath, but with no effect. Finally, the teacher wrote his mother the following letter:

My dear Mrs. Cohen:
I wish you would please give Abie a bath as he smells very badly.

Very truly yours,
My dear teacher,
Learn him, don't smell him. Abie is no scented rose.

Plan Self-Governing Study Hall

Pupils of Washington Park High School, Racine, Wisconsin, have drawn up plans for a self governing study hall. A volunteer committee conferred with the teacher in charge and students. This new system will be the first of its kind to be used at Park High School.

carried out particularly by Byron Leith, Ed Timmis, and Jeff Mitchell. On top of all the decorations worn by the Boosters the thing that held the most influence with the crowds and the firemen and police who patroled the gym for public safety, were the white satin badges, printed with a blue tiger head and the words, "Central Booster" on them. "Dollar seats" were termed by officials at the games, were obtained by a flash of a Booster badge. The Booster Club, under the direction of Miss Mildred Brigham, were important factors in making the three day contest a huge success.

Cheer Leaders Provide Plenty Of Pep, Color At Tournament Games

No basketball team is ever complete without several cheer leaders on the floor with plenty of pep, vim, and vigor urging each spectator to do his share in supporting his team. Plenty of pep was shown during every game of the sectional tournament.

Hoagland high school brought three peppy students with them to the tournament. There was one boy dressed in dark blue corduroy trousers and a white shirt and two girls with white satin blouses and dark blue corduroy trousers.

South Side's Archers, as we know quite well, had four high-spirited boys dressed in green satin suits trimmed in white with two white "S's" on the front of their jacket with yell on the back. They did their share in making the South Siders yell.

The Trojans from Elmhurst high school were led in their yells by a boy dressed in red corduroy trousers and a red sweater with red letter E outlined in red on the front of his sweater.

An outstanding outfit was chosen by the students from Woodburn High School for their cheer leaders. A boy and a girl dressed in white shirts and dark blue corduroys with dark blue suspenders proved quite admirable by the other schools.

The New Haven Bulldogs, whose colors are purple and gold, brought two boy cheer leaders. They were dressed in white sweaters and trousers and a gold letter N outlined in purple on their sweaters.

The cheer leaders from Monmouth numbered four. Two girls were dressed in street clothes and gym shoes and two girls were dressed in black trousers and yellow satin blouses with black ties on them.

The colors of Lafayette Central are black and red. One girl was dressed in a black skirt and sweater with red sleeves. Two boys were dressed in gray trousers and red sweaters with black sleeves.

Two girls with yellow satin blouses and gray trousers were the two peppy persons leading the yells for the students of Harlan.

Quite striking were the outfits worn by the cheer leaders of the Monroeville Cubs. A boy and girl were dressed in black satin suits with white stripes down the sides of the trousers. The letter M was on the jackets in front in white and Yell was on the back.

Arcola brought a boy dressed in white sweater and trousers and a green A trimmed in white on the front of his sweater.

Quite prominent were the two girls from Leo whose outfits were of lavender trousers and white sweaters with white stripes down the side of the trousers and the letters L. H. S. in lavender on the sweater.

North Side's Redskins as we know had three cheer leaders dressed in red suits trimmed in white. Quite outstanding were these suits and quite peppy were the cheer leaders.

The cheer leading from Huntington numbered two. The girls' outfit was a black skirt and sweater with a gold collar and black tie. Also they had a mascot who was quite the center of attraction.

Decatur rooters were led by two boys dressed in dark tan corduroy trousers with a yellow jacket and lavender tie.

Last but not least were the cheer leaders from Central High. The three boys were dressed in white trousers and white and blue jackets with the letter C on them. They, along with others, displayed their quota of pep, vim and vigor. Also everyone cooperated with their cheer leaders for each school and tried their best to support their team.

North Side Gym Scene Of Regional Tournament Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Central of Fort Wayne vs. Ridgeville.
Roanoke vs. Union Center.
At Greencastle
Kingman vs. Crawfordsville.
Greencastle vs. Dana.
At Greensburg
Central vs. Greensburg.
Shelbyville vs. Franklin.
At Lafayette
Frankfort vs. Lebanon.
Earl Park vs. West Lafayette.
At Logansport
Logansport vs. Monon.
Peru vs. Delphi.

At Marion
Tipton vs. Kokomo.
Marion vs. Wabash.
At Martinsville
Martinsville vs. Linton.
Wiley (Terre Haute) vs. Spencer.

At Mitchell
Bedford vs. Paoli.
New Albany vs. Brownstown.
At Muncie
Newcastle vs. Winchester.
Muncie vs. Greensfork.
At Nappanee
Goshen vs. Winamac.
Culver vs. Riley (South Bend).
At Rushville
Connersville vs. Aurora.
Milan vs. Rushville.
At Valparaiso
Rensselaer vs. Froebel.
Hammond vs. Laporte.
At Washington
Roanoke vs. Vincennes.
Dugger vs. Washington.

Sectionalists Prepared For Regional Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

ington also were regional tourney centers last year, the new hosts being

Anderson, Fort Wayne, Greencastle, Greensburg, Lafayette, Marion, Martinsville, Nappanee, and Valparaiso.

Those teams in last year's regional competition which have repeated this year are Anderson, Plainfield, Columbia City, Ligonier, Auburn, Lynnville, Princeton, Roanoke, Shelbyville, Lebanon, Frankfort, Earl Park, Logansport, Peru, Tipton, Kokomo, Marion, Wabash, Martinsville, Wiley of Terre Haute, Newcastle, Connersville, Aurora, Milan, Rushville, Hammond, and Vincennes. The newcomers are Shortridge of Indianapolis, Grenfield, Warsaw, Central of Evansville, Cannelton, Central of Fort Wayne, Ridgeville, Union Center, Kingman, Crawfordsville, Greencastle, Dana, Central, West Lafayette, Greensburg, Monon, Delphi, Linton, Spencer, Bedford, Paoli, New Albany, Brownstown, Winchester, Culver, Muncie, Greensfork, Goshen, Winamac, Riley of South Bend, Rensselaer, Froebel of Gary, Laporte, Dugger, and Washington.

Special Announcement!

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN TOUCH TYPING?

Then Here's Your Chance.

Starting March 16 at 7 P. M. the International College offers a 3½ month's EVENING COURSE in typing for only ten dollars.

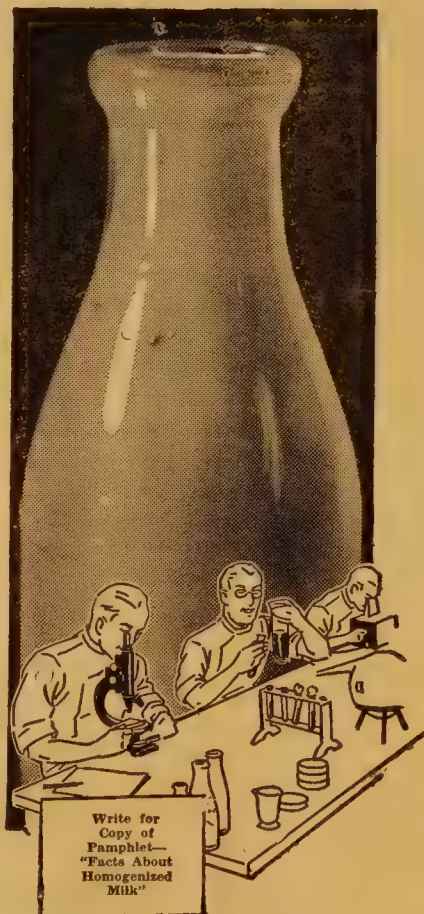
Classes held every Monday, 7 to 9 P. M.
Expert supervised instruction.
Practice privilege Thursday evenings.

Whether you go to college, enter business or take a job, typing will help you. Here is your chance to learn it at small expense.

Call Harrison 54634 for full particulars or come to the International, Monday, March 16, at 7 P. M.

P. S. If you have any relatives or friends who wish to learn typing, tell them about this opportunity or bring them with you Monday.

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Homogenized Milk (pronounced: Ho-modge-en-ized) is a better milk... because it has a more pleasing taste... because of its more uniform distribution of food elements... No bottle shaking is necessary... the contents are permanently mixed... making the last spoonful as rich as the first.

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Eskay Homogenized milk is not a medical preparation... nothing has been added... nothing taken away. Those who have not found milk "kind" to their digestive system will be agreeably surprised at the ease with which they can assimilate this modern and scientifically processed milk.

Eskay Homogenized milk can be procured at the best markets or delivered direct to your home through our retail service. Call A-6133 for service and ask for a copy of the pamphlet—"Facts About Homogenized Milk."

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ESKAY DAIRY CO.

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PHONE A-6133

FAIRFIELD AT BAKER

Advance High, College Math Tests Planned

Plans For College Entrance Exams In Math Given By Miss Adelaide Fiedler.

A recent announcement by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of South Side's mathematics department, in regard to a new ruling of the College Entrance Examination Board, should be of interest to every senior who is contemplating taking the general college entrance examinations soon. The announcement includes the plan of a new series of examinations in college and advanced high school mathematics. The new series is to include material testing mathematical aptitude as well as mathematical knowledge and shall be similar in character to the examinations designated by the commission as Examination Alpha, Beta, and Gamma.

By means of this revised plan the college entrance examination board aims to examine the candidates more comprehensively and efficiently. The new tests are intended to measure the candidates' fitness for college more specifically than can be done by any other type of examination.

Three Groups Recognized
Three groups of candidates are recognized: 1. Those who are not prepared to continue the study of mathematics or natural science in college, but who base their claim to be admitted to college in part upon the study of mathematics in secondary schools. 2. Those who are ready to fulfill the minimum college requirements in mathematics or natural science. 3. Those who look forward to more advanced undergraduate work in mathematics and science.

Alpha, Beta, and Gamma examinations will be of such a nature as to enable the colleges to judge of the competency of candidates in math and to determine in which of the three above groups the candidate belongs. All three of these examinations will be such as to determine: a. The candidate's understanding and appreciation of the fundamentals, principles, and characteristic modes of approach of mathematics; b. his technical equipment and his knowledge of mathematical facts; and c. his ability to apply his understanding of principles and his technical knowledge to new situations.

List Examinations
Examination Alpha will be arithmetic and the simpler concepts and techniques of algebra, numerical trigonometry, and plane geometry. Examination Beta will be concerned with algebra, plane geometry, and numerical trigonometry. It may include questions from solid geometry and more advanced parts of algebra and trigonometry, and from elementary statistics. Examination Gamma will measure the equipment of candidates for admission to technical schools and the degree of development attained by students who have an interest in and an aptitude for mathematics and the natural sciences such as would lead them to pursue more advanced study of these subjects in college. The main body of the examination will be concerned with trigonometry, solid geometry, and advanced algebra. The examination may include questions from analytic geometry and the calculus in order to measure candidates who have been able to assimilate a wider mathematical training.

X, Y, Z's For Training
If there are any seniors in South Side who are planning to take the College Entrance Examination and who do not belong to the XYZ group, Miss Fiedler has announced that they are welcome to come to room 16 every Thursday evening at 3:30 where demonstrations in trigonometry, college algebra, and the analytic geometry of straight lines and circles are being given. These demonstrations are followed by drill work on the part of the students. Later on, if there are to be Examination Gamma candidates, the required amount of the calculus will be taken up for discussion and drill. One-third of the examinations will deal with trigonometry, one-fourth with solid geometry, one-fourth with advanced algebra, and the rest with analytic geometry and the calculus together.

So-Si-Y Hear Talk By Dean On Irish

Miss Pittenger Gives Talk On Irish Characteristics; Song Given By Members Of Group.

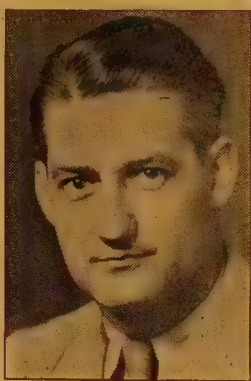
A talk on the characteristics of the Irish people and nation by Miss Martha M. Pittenger, dean of girls, was the feature of So-Si-Y's regular meeting which was held on Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room.

The meeting, which combined the regular theme, "Storms at Sea," a character program, and the St. Patrick's Day motif, was in charge of Dorothy DeHaven, program chairman for the meeting. Miss Pittenger, in her talk, told of the humor and serenity which characterizes Ireland and also of the history of the legend of St. Patrick.

The members of the committee in charge of the program are Dorothy DeHaven, Marilyn Smith, Betty Lou Lindenberg, Helen Doenges, Betty Burhenn, Edna Schneider, Barbara Von Gunten, Ruth Gerber, Mary Jane Shaffer, Betty Jane Tuerchmann, Marcella Bandtel, Rosalie Huston, Virginia Fathauer, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Verna Holtman, and Mary Louise Lankenau.

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Friddle Thanks Team



Burl Friddle

Mr. Burl Friddle, coach of the South Side Archers, made the following statement in showing his appreciation of the team's work:

"I wish at this time to express my utmost appreciation to the members of the team for the splendid effort they put forth during the basketball season. It was a pleasure to work with this fine group of fellows. Altogether, I believe we had a very profitable season. Every player has shown much improvement. The one characteristic I admire most about this team is that they never lost their courage. This fact was never more evident than in the game with Central. Those boys stayed in there and kept fighting all the time. They never gave up. I am indeed very sorry to be losing Ellenwood, Close, and Lee. Jim was always a very dependable player and would have been a regular if he had not been ill and lost very valuable practice. Joe was consistent throughout the season. His play at center was one of the outstanding factors of the team's play. Bud showed more improvement than any player I have ever coached at any school."

Art Contest Won By Louis Bonsib

Is Designer Of Best Emblem For Building Contractors Of This City; B. Damman Is Second.

Louis Bonsib, Jr., a prominent senior at South Side, was named winner of the emblem contest sponsored by the Associated Building Contractors of Fort Wayne, Inc., and The News-Sentinel.

Bonsib, who is now taking Art three, received a ten-dollar prize for designing a suitable emblem for the use of the Associated Builders.

Betty Jane Damman, a North Side student, was awarded the second prize of five dollars. Samuel Anderson, a freshman at South Side, was awarded the third prize of three dollars.

Other South Side students who won one dollar prizes were Herman Spillner, sophomore; Sam Betounes, junior; Stewart Trulock, senior; Dale McNeal, senior; and Roger Seemeyer, senior.

One-dollar prize winners from other schools were Eugene Roesser from Central, and Wayne Frame from Central Catholic.

Prize winners received their awards at a public presentation Tuesday evening in the lobby of The News-Sentinel Building by Ed V. Delagrange, chairman of the publicity committee of the Associated Building Contractors of Fort Wayne, Inc.

Judges for the contest were W. H. McBride, Marcy P. Gettle, and Thomas Pince.

All of the posters from South Side were made under the supervision of Miss Emma Dochtermann, art instructor.

Junior Girls Win Basketball Title

Defeat Sophomores In Finals, 13 To 8; Seniors Win From Frosh In Consolation Round.

The junior division of the G. A. A. honor basketball teams won the tournament in a fast-moving, hard-fought tilt over the sophomore group on Monday, March 9. The final score was 13 to 8.

Edna Disler and Betty Beyrau led the scoring for the juniors, scoring six and four points respectively. Barbara Scheele and Marge Ruhl also contributed toward the final score. The other members of the winning team are: Anna Marie Baumgartner, Ada Schuelke, Betty Harnish, Dorothy Scheele, Winnie Locker, Leona Menze, and Helen Humcke.

In a consolation game played at 3:30, preceding the main game, the seniors easily defeated the freshmen to the tune of 21 to 9. Marjorie Howler, Betty Rison, and Mary Jane Redding piled up the points for the seniors, while Norma Martin, Marjorie Wallace, and Betty Neeb scored for the losers.

Betty Burhenn and Catherine Morning acted as scorers for the affair, while Mildred Close served as time-keeper.

John Jackson To Head Play At Stamp Club

Alice Shiflet, Marion Bell, Dalton McAllister 'Mighty Allen Art Players' Assist.

A Fred Allen amateur program will be the main feature of the Philatelic membership party to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Voorhees Room.

All of the paid members are requested to bring two visitors to the party.

The characters will be John Jackson as Fred Allen; Portland, Alice Shiflet; Willibee, Dalton McAllister; Marion Bell, announcer; and a group of worthy "Allen Art Players." Dalton McAllister, who will take the part of Lionel Barrymore, will be the guest artist.

The amateurs who have already applied are Reginald Gerig, Donald Schaefer, Dorothy Aldridge, Rosemary Shea, and Joe Bex.

The whole program will run in the usual Fred Allen fashion. One of the two skits to be presented by the "Mighty Allen Art Players" will depict the school room in the twenty-fifth century; the other will review "Uncle Tom's Cabin," or what happened between the log walls of the school house.

Refreshments will be served.

Essay Contest Is Open To Students

Gruen Company Are Sponsors; Prizes For Both Entrants And School; Ends March 15.

A national essay contest open to high school students is being sponsored by the Gruen Watch Company, Time Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio. Cash prizes of \$500, \$250, and \$100 will be awarded for the best essays of 250 words or less written on the subject, "The Importance of Time." A like amount will also be awarded the schools which the winners attend.

In addition to the first three cash prizes, fifty handsome Gruen watches, choice of boys' and girls' models will be given for the next fifty best essays.

The Gruen Essay Contest began February 15 and ends at midnight Sunday.

The winners names will be announced as part of the Gruen radio program, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," on Saturday. Winners will also be notified directly.

Each essay must be attached to an official Entry Blank, which can be obtained free of charge from any Gruen jeweler.

The committee of judges consists of the following well-known men:

Dennis F. Burns, S.J., S.T.D., president of Xavier University; Robert A. Loft, former speaker of Ohio House of Representatives; Julian Morgenstern, Ph.D., president of The Hebrew Union College; and Raymond Walters, A.M., Litt. P., L.L.D., president, University of Cincinnati.

Hi-Y, Torch Clubs Hold "Jamboree"

Howard Haag Displays Moving Pictures Of Japan And Nipponese Army At Recent Meet.

Mr. H. L. Haag was the main speaker at the big Hi-Y jamboree held last Tuesday, March 10, at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock. He has lived about twenty years in Manchuria and Japan with the "white" immigrants from Russia. He is very well informed on the Japanese situation, and his subject was, "Japan and the Japanese Army." He illustrated his talk with moving pictures taken in Japan.

The jamboree was in the form of a potluck supper, and it was very well attended. Although not an annual affair, it is hoped that it will be in the future. All Hi-Y and Torch Clubs in the city were in attendance.

The program was closed with several songs and yells which were done with much gusto. The affair was in charge of the advisors and presidents of the clubs. The advisors are: Ward Gilbert, South Side; Mr. M. M. Ashley, Central; Mr. Ralph Virts, Wheatley Center; and Mr. Rollo Mosher and Mr. E. Pennington, North Side. The presidents are: Morgan Harrison, South Side; Max Thompson, Central; and Robert McNamara, North Side.

Underclassmen Work On Speaking Contest

"Contestants in the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest have been working day and night on their speeches," said Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking instructor. Although no date has been set, the student coaches and Miss Benner are working with the freshmen and sophomores who will be in the final contest.



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Hi-De-Hi And Raz-Ma-Taz Is Students' Ideal Musicale

"The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." How would it be to have a music assembly composed entirely of popular music? When asked this question, pupils answered enthusiastically.

Following are the replies of various students:

Joan Hess and Julia Anne Smith: Oh, that would be swell!

Joe Bell: Good idea.

Martha Ann Bacon: Swell!

Joan Bonisib: Oh, swell. Are you going to have this in the paper or something?

Faith Clark: Swell!

Rosalin Zinn: I think it would be quite different.

Gladis Shiflet: I think it would be just grand.

Jack Horn: Why, I think it would be very nice.

Marjorie Mitten: It would be swell.

Rex Perry: Swell, okay, hunky-dory.

Ann Hull: That would be fine.

Martha Zelt: That would be heavenly. I could sing through the whole assembly.

Phil Bowers: Very good. Most excellent.

Ann Peters: Well, well!

Clarence Helmsing: Okay.

Barbara Stalter: Same as Clarence.

Vivian Cassidy: Swell.

Arthur Powers: All right once in a while.

Joe Close: Put something down; it'll be all right with me.

Betty Pugh and Betty Lee Wilson: Mirus! Favemus id. (See second year Latin book.)

Miller, Hart Beat Opposing Debaters

Negative Debating Team Wins; Knudson And Helm Defeated; Ben Speaker Is Critic Judge.

Charles Hart and Vernon Miller won the Wranglers' Honor Debate Monday afternoon at South Side. The proposition was, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt the unicameral form of legislature." The winners took the negative side of the proposition. Sybil Knudson and Dick Helm spoke on the affirmative.

These debate teams were elected from a number of contestants in an earlier tryout.

Benton Speaker, graduate of South Side, was the judge of the debate. Mr. Speaker was a member of a former South Side debate team that went to state. He was also on the varsity debate team of Purdue University for two years. He gave the negative the decision on the basis of the case, but he stated that the losers possessed better delivery.

The debate was held in the Greeley Room at a regular meeting of the Wranglers' Club. The refreshments were ice cream bars. Piano music was furnished by Jean Creighton.

Alpha Lambda Delta Selects Ex-South Sider

Mr. R. Nelson Snider recently received word that Betty Wainwright, a member of last year's graduating class, has been elected a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society for women, at Louisiana State University. Miss Wainwright, for the work that she accomplished last semester, attained a rating of "two point five plus," which entitles her to the distinction of Honor Student, Cum Laude.

While in South Side Miss Wainwright, the daughter of Jack Wainwright, our music instructor, was very active in the Glee Club and orchestra; she was the originator of the Harp Ensemble.

Location Of Former Latin Pupils Desired

Several people from South Side participated in some of the annual Latin contests which have been sponsored by Indiana University the past years, and at present their whereabouts is unknown. They are Hilma Hixon, Pauline Baumgartner, Esther Hanning, Olive Prine, Franklin Smith, Harold Morris, Frances Newby, and Lawrence Roop. If anyone knows anything about any of these people, please notify Mr. Rothert in room 30, or see Robert Harruff. Indiana University wishes to send out a questionnaire and is eager to locate them.

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'31 Graduate Honored



Norman Philbrick

Norman Philbrick, South Side, '31, and Pomona College, '35, was given honorable mention for his interpretation of Shakespeare's King Richard II, presented at the Yale Drama school, where he is a student.

His activities while at South Side included Student Players, Senior Play, Travel, Hi-Y, 1500, Math-Science, Torch, Writers, Times, Totem, Four-Year Honor Roll, Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society.

Burl Ambles Two Blocks To School; Spring Is Coming!

What ho! And alas, dear students, our three months of wishing has turned into a reality—Spring is here. O! Children, children, children 'twill soon be Spring. Pray how do you know it— I saw Burl Friddle walking two blocks to school yesterday.

—Courtesy Mary Livingston.
Now that Spring is here the scenes around school will change a bit. Mr. Lundy Washburn will be running his subjects around and around the circular path. Mr. Elma Gould will be seen tinkering with his plants and bird bath. The art classes will be seen sketching little new buds of the plants. When it gets real warm, our eyes shall behold Mr. Louis Briner walking two whole blocks to school. Be prepared, dear students, to hear Miss Rowena Harvey reciting Miss Mary Livingston's poem about Florida.

Travelers Hear Speech On Egypt

K. Carbaugh Speaks On Snakes; Miss Smeltzley Tells Of Trip To African Country.

The members of Travel Club of South Side formed a caravan Wednesday, March 4, in the Greeley Room, and took an imaginary trip to Egypt. Kenneth Carbaugh gave a talk on snakes. Following this, Miss Smeltzley, who has visited Egypt, told some vivid and colorful experiences. Mary Kay Smith was in charge of the games. A get-acquainted game was played, and refreshments were served.

Preceding the program a short business meeting was held. A point system which has just been organized was adopted by the club. Harriet Basford was in charge of the program. A committee meeting for the next meeting will be held in Miss Mabel Thorne's room next Wednesday.

Overall Dance Will Be Given By De Molay

Scheduled For This Evening; Dale Lockwood Will Play; Attendance Prizes.

The Fort Wayne chapter of De Molay will hold its annual Gingham and Overall dance tonight at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Dale Lockwood, the Baron of the Blues, and his melodious dance band will furnish the music for the event. Lockwood presents a well-balanced, nine-piece orchestra featuring a feminine soloist.

The awarding of at least ten attendance prizes will be a special feature of the program. These will be given to those endowed with exceptional skill in buying the right tickets.

The dance will carry out a gingham and overall theme. All attending are requested, if at all possible, to aid in carrying out the theme. The orchestra will also be arrayed in overalls.

A general dance committee was appointed by Master Councilor Dick Paul. It consists of Roy Ewing, chairman; John Jackson, Don Sparkman, and Bernard Whitacre. Dad Rodemeyer, DeMolay adviser, and the parents of the officers, will be chaperones.

For seventy-five cents, tickets may be obtained from any member of the organization. Among those members in South Side from whom tickets may be secured are Dick Helm, Norman Buck, Don Sparkman, John Jackson, Bill Fries, and Bill Hebermehl.

Meterites Discuss Plans For Skate

Girls To Wear Official Colors Of Club; Those Not Doing So Must Do A Stunt At Meeting.

Definite plans for the forthcoming skating party will be discussed at the next Meterite meeting. It has already been planned that the skating party be held in the Spring, but no definite date has been named. It has also been announced that the Meterite girls are to wear the club colors, rose and gray, for one week. Those girls who do not constantly wear them for that length of time will be forced to do a stunt at one of the meetings.

As the club is making a study of motion pictures, the following pictures have been chosen to be reviewed, "Follow the Fleet" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy." From "Follow the Fleet" the following girls will report on the various points mentioned: the story and songs, Janice Dyer; characters, Betty Daniels; and costumes and settings, Eileen Hoffman. Anna Lou Kowalski will give a talk on the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Mary Lee Hines will report on the costumes and settings, and Mary Lou Moffat will report on the good and bad points of the story. In addition to this Betty Neeb will talk on the stories of Famous Film Children.

Totem Payment Due On Friday, March 20

Another payment of twenty-five cents is due on the Totem on Friday, March 20. A total of \$1.75 should be paid by then.

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Essay Contest Sponsored By Ad Publication

"Advertising Age" Offers \$300 In Cash Prizes For Essays On Results Of Ads.

To encourage more careful consideration of the economic functions of advertising in our business and social life, "Ad Advertising Age," the national newspaper of advertising, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago, is offering \$500 in cash awards to students in high schools for essays not exceeding 1200 words in length on the general subject of "How Advertising Helps the Consumer."

This contest is open to any high school student; there is no entry fee and no entry blank. Send in the essay, following the rules below.

Mail all essays to the Contest Secretary, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago, before the contest deadline, May 15, 1936.

Prizes will be as follows: \$250 cash to the writer of the best essay; second, \$100; third, \$50; the next ten, \$10 each. The winner of the principal award will receive a complete all-expense trip to the 1936 convention of the Advertising Federation of America, which will convene in Boston, June 28 to July 2.

The complete list of the judges of the contest follows: Edgar Kodak, vice-president, National Broadcasting Company; Chester H. Lang, director of publicity, G. E. Company; Raymond Rubicam, chairman, Young & Rubicam; Major James G. Stahlman, publisher, "Nashville Banner;" Everett Terhune, publisher, "Boot & Shoe Recorder;" Ken R. Dyke, advertising manager, Palmolive Co.; P. L. Thompson, director public relations, Western Electric Company; J. S. Roberts, Retail Credit Corp.; Leo Fritzpatrick, vice-president WJR; R. Davison, advertising manager, New Jersey Zinc Co.; Earle H. McHugh, vice-president Hearst Magazines; W. Rex Bell, president, Arbee Corp.; Frank Braucher, vice-president, Crowell Publishing Co.; Morgan Shepard, publisher, "Southern Planter;" Robert W. Sparks, vice-president, Bowery Savings Bank; and G. D. Crain, publisher, "Advertising Age."

The complete set of rules for the contest follow:

1. This contest is open to any boy or girl regularly enrolled as a student in any day high school or secondary school in the United States during the period from February 1 to May 30, 1936.
2. Essays must not exceed 1200 words in length and must be written (or typewritten) clearly and legibly on one side of the paper.
3. Contestant's name, school, class year, course, and a complete home address must be given on a separate sheet, attached securely to the manuscript.
4. Manuscripts must be mailed to the contest secretary, "Advertising Age," 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago, not later than May 15, 1936.
5. All manuscripts shall be the property of Advertising Publications, Inc., and may be published or reproduced in any manner which the sponsors may designate. No manuscripts will be returned.
6. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Original Band Contained Six; Now It's Eighty

Roland Schafer Instructor Until Jack Wainwright Came Three Years Ago.

When South Side opened it had one music teacher, Mr. Roland Schafer, who divided his time between South Side and Central. Shortly, however, Mr. Sur, former teacher at North Side was hired to teach at Central, and Mr. Schafer spent all his efforts at South Side. This was true up until three years ago, at which time Mr. Jack Wainwright, the present instructor, came here to teach.

The first band consisted of six boys. The present band consists of about eighty boys and girls. No uniforms were provided. When they played at games and such, the student body hooted and laughed at them. But the band soon began to grow. Uniforms were bought. Students now are proud to become members of the band.

The orchestra was slow in developing, for vocal work grew more rapidly than instrumental. Perhaps this was because Mr. Schafer was more interested in singing.

He began to put on three major performances a year, consisting of a minstrel show, an operetta, and sometimes a large Christmas program. All of these were held at Harrison Hill, up until a year ago, at which time a portable stage was erected at South Side. Room 38, now Miss Rehors's room, used to be the band room. Room 40 was the recreation room for harmony and music history classes. When Mr. Wainwright came, a band room was fixed up in what had formerly been the forging room and machine shop.

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Helen Allen of Miss Covalt's period 6, typing 2 class heads this week's first Big Ten with a speed of 63 words per minute. Elizabeth Stoltz, Carl Mesing, Wilma Butler, Verna Holtman, Katherine Simminger, Louise Gerding, Margaret Smith, Lauretta Krauss, and Betty Jeanne Bond are also on the first Big Ten. June Haeger heads the second Big Ten and Phyllis Barrows the third. On the second are Leona Menze, Frances Rykowski, Dorothy Krauss, Edith Pawlisch, Ruth Rose, Virginia Fathauer, Evelyn Lehman, Barbara Von Gunten, and Dorothy Reese. The third Big Ten is comprised of Betty Tegmeyer, Conny Schultz, Marcile Muelier, Dorothy Voltz, Maxine Howard, Hillis Wearley, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Louise Owens, and Don Schaefer.

Speed is the deciding factor in the Big Ten, but in order to have speed, accuracy is necessary. The Honor Roll is made up of those students whose ten-minute speed tests were without any errors. On the honor roll are Mildred Knipstein, Wilma Butler, Vera Ellinger, June Haeger, Mildred Jacobs, Gilbert Burton, Ruth June Phipps, Elizabeth Stoltz, Virginia Busse, Kenton Dickey, Frances Rykowski, and Don Faux.

Virginia Fathauer, Melvin Poelhuis, Eric Beyer, Leona Menze, and Ruth Goelein made perfect scores on an objective test given in Mr. Furst's commercial law classes.

In Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. history 1 class, John Thackery recently gave a report on the restoration of Williamsburg, Virginia, taken from the New York Times magazine. In the history 2 class, Don Sparkman gave an interesting talk on the Ku Klux Klan in the South.

Jack Horn, Virginia Fathauer, Jack Buck, Joan Bonisb, and Bryce Minier have an average of A+ in Miss Paxton's geometry 2, period 3, class. In the geometry 1, period 7, class, Morris Boyce, Helen Cox, Howard Kutch, Carl Nelson, Robert Weil, and Arthur Pars also have an average test grade of A+.

Mr. Gould gave a test on roots in the third and sixth period classes. Those making 95 or above are Ina Claire Chappell, Laverne De Keel, Mae Persing, Kathleen Witter, Thelma Ervin, Mabel Redding, Geraldine Valiton, and Dorothy Yaeger.

Eighteen students in Mr. Sterner's English 4 classes have completed fifteen or more points for reading. Ten students in English 1 have completed fifteen or more points. John Heddon, Maxine Jones, Kathleen MacGinnitie, Robert Schneiders, Ruth Seifert, Clara Thompson scored above 90 in a one-hundred point objective test over "As You Like It" in English 4, period 3. Nick Bellinger, Nora Mae Bradbury, Betty Broderick, Bonita Emrick, Mary Ellen Gingham, Clarence Helmsing, Alaine Krick, Pat Russ scored above 90 in one-hundred point objective test over "As You Like It" in English 4, period 7.

Outstanding students in the participation in Mr. Tudor's occupations classes were Maxine Althouse, Laverne Englebrecht, Ruth Kaiser, Robert Jones, Martha Nolan, Laura Reed, Eugene Ferguson, Sadama Neith, Marjorie Schelper, Walter Rosenner, Imogene Wright, Donna Dennis, Virginia Selby, Bernadette Scheerer, and Bob Bolyard.

Citizenship classes of Mr. Tudor's for the week completed a study of the different religions, sects, and denominations, along with the contributions that each group should make towards good citizenship. The average number of denominations to be found in each class was twelve. Bryce Augsbarger, Yvonne Bateman, and Leo Glenn made special reports showing interesting differences in western and eastern religions.

Other students who were outstanding in their work on religion were: Vivian Crill, Mary Harvill, Jack Powers, Betty Jean Pressler, Aleda Randall, Tom Roy, Maurice Seibert, Eileen and Irene Blombach, Dorothy Gore, Byron Simmons, Melba Stuart, Joyce Urbine, Eleanor Wittmer, Dorothy Amstutz, Marjorie Bowser, Lois Munich, and Wanda Nahrwald.

Miss Benner's classes have been having public speaking banquets. At these special programs they have had toastmasters and after-dinner speakers. The toastmasters for the various periods were: first period, James Smook; second period, Janet Fisher; third period, Maxine Roth; sixth period, Red Rarik. Assignments have been made for five-minute argumentative speeches and three-minute rebuttals. Some of the best of these were given by Ruth Gerber, Betty Garton, Leona Menze, Dorothy Crabill, Maxine Roth, Ruth Berning, Helen Kreischer, and Selma Liff.

Chairman and sub-chairmen were chosen in Miss Mellen's home room. Aleda Randol was chosen chairman and Miles Newherd was chosen sub-chairman. They will take charge of practically all home room activities.

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The highest grade made in a French 2 test the second period that was given by Miss Perkins was made by Elizabeth Simpson. She made the grade of 95.

Miss Dochtermann's senior home room recently elected officers and a program committee. The president is Tom Bennigan, the secretary is Sophia Bojinoff. The program committee consists of Paul Boyer, Ruth Bornuth, Sophia Bojinoff, and Tom Bennigan. This home room is working out a new and different plan from any used before. The plan is as follows: Monday, music; Tuesday, talk on interesting subject; Wednesday, open; Thursday, Times; and Friday, vocations and schools.

The students in Miss Feidler's algebra 1 classes who gained the highest number of points in both, daily work and tests are Keith Spiker, Robert Williams, and Velma Connitt.

James Dern, Helen Kelsey, and Richard Keyser received the highest number of points earned in Miss Feidler's algebra 3 classes.

For tests in Mr. Murphy's economics classes, the pupils made a personal examination of their notebooks with him.

Jerry Zehr reported on Thad Stephenson, critic of the supreme court on the Milligan case for Mr. Murphy. The officers in Miss Edith Crowe's home room are as follows: Lillian Sherbondy, chairman; Marvin Schlegel, assistant chairman; Margaret Null, program chairman, and Mary Snively, Alva Sholly, and Virginia Shidler compose the program committee.

In Mr. Rothert's home room Elmer Schmoor was elected president; Alice Shidlet, vice-president; Keith Spiker, secretary; and Eleanor Witter, assistant secretary.

An amusing incident in Mr. Rothert's Latin class—Helen Potter translating—causasse inerte morandi (Anna's advice to Dido to detain Aeneas). Helen suggests, "Have him stick around awhile."

Miss Mellen's home room is spending the period learning how to arrange their four-year course of study.

Those that made 100 percent in a French 1 test given by Miss Perkins were Wilma Butler, Bernadette Dygert, Mary Michaels, and Aleda Randol.

The 10A girls in Miss Mellen's classes are beginning individual meals. The older girls are making plans to prepare and serve a meal, when they are thrown upon their own responsibility. In connection with this, they are studying food budgets to understand what portion of the family income should be spent for food.

Society

Helen Flaig entertained with a waffle supper last Saturday evening at her home. Those who enjoyed the waffles are Maxine Borchert, Maxine Mariotte, Jo-Anne Smith, Ann Abbett, and the hostess. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing Monopoly.

Selma Liff entertained a group of her friends Friday night at her home. The guests were Jo-Anne Smith, Maxine Borchert, Clarice Rudy, Hazel Kuttler, George Anne Martin, Helen Baig, Helen Kelsey, Ann Abbett, and Maxine Mariotte. They played bridge and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

Lois King entertained Phyllis Jones, Jim Logue, and Quinton Prange at her grandmother's home Saturday night.

Mary Kay Connell, Barbara Noble, Charlotte Kern, Barbara Arney, Kay Green, Kenton Dickey, Frank Belot, Eddie Reeves, and Fred Eakin enjoyed an evening of dancing and games at the home of Mervyn Bohne last Saturday night. At the end of the evening refreshments were served.

Next Saturday afternoon Jean Lewis will entertain with a Monopoly party. The guests will include Alice Karn, Doris Bennett, Maria Haven, Jean Bollman, Ann Brothers, Jane Brothers, Billie Mauk, Marie Mitchell, Dorothy Herbst, Mary Jane Wagner, and Kathryn Hause.

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Poor Speaking Camp Founded To Help Youth

Site At Leelanau Peninsula Northport, Mich.; Plan Period To Last 10 Weeks.

Shady Trails, composed of eighty acres of well-wooded land with a mile of beach on Grand Traverse Bay, is a camp and clinic for speech-handicapped boys and girls. It is located on the Leelanau Peninsula at Northport, Michigan, and has a lodge and cottages with modern conveniences. This summer the camp will last for ten weeks.

This camp clinic is definitely restricted to a small enrollment so that the utmost benefits of individual understanding and instruction may be had. The boys' division is limited to an enrollment of twenty-eight boys between the ages of ten and twenty years, inclusive. Only eight girls between the ages of ten and twenty years, inclusive, will be accepted. This group of girls, with its own speech correctionist, physical instructor, and housekeeper, occupies its own cottage remote from the boys' quarters.

The purpose of Shady Trails, as a speech clinic is to provide individual help for curable cases of stuttering, lisping, nasality, articulation, retardation, and slovenly speech. Its purpose as a camp is to provide normal out-of-class activities. Its health-giving, body-building efforts combine physical training with a vigorous outdoor life. Counselors are Richard A. Davis, student, University of Wisconsin; and William S. Rusk, student, Ohio State University.

The fee of \$360 includes board, room, tuition, and all expenses of the season except personal laundry and spending money. Early contact of parents and educators so that case histories may be studied and other details conveniently arranged, will be to mutual advantage.

Several Scholarships Offered For Students

Our school has to offer to the graduating seniors a number of college scholarships. Among these are: Stevens Institute of Technology; the American University; University of Redlands; and the National College of Education.

The Stevens Institute of Technology offers their scholarships for young men entering college in September, 1936. Five full tuition scholarships for the freshman year, each the value of \$480 will be awarded by the Committee on Matriculation to students selected from among those who have fulfilled the requirements for admission.

The American University offers five college honor scholarships for men—full tuition—four years. Fifty scholarships for men and women—half tuition—four years. For application forms and information address: The Committee on Scholarships, The American University Campus, Washington, D. C.

The University of Redlands says: At the end of the freshman year the five men and the five women who rank highest in their respective groups as a result of their first year of college work will be awarded these scholarships.

National College of Education offers a number of \$100 scholarships (or fifty dollars half semester) to high ranking girls graduating this June and chosen from certain selected schools, who desire to attend that institution, but are prevented from doing so because of expenses.

Cafeteria Not Opened During Fourth Period

Many students have been inquiring if lunches will be served in the cafeteria during the fourth period. In answer to this, it has been announced that meals will not be served this period, but during the fifth period. This is due to the fact that very few students ask for their meals this period. Those who bring their lunches the fourth period are invited to eat them in the cafeteria, as has been the custom in former years.

Scholarships Offered For All Senior Grads

Two scholarships have been offered students of South Side. One is from St. Theresa, which is a Catholic school, although it accepts non-Catholic students. The other is from The Women's College of New Haven, Connecticut. The latter is just a new school, rather small. South Side has been offered scholarships to St. Theresa for several years. If anyone is interested in a scholarship to either one of these schools, he or she should see Mr. Snider.

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Harry Smenner



Helen Meier

Harry Smenner, business manager of the Legend of North Side, is general chairman for the dance to be given by the Legend after the Regional tournament, Saturday night, March 14, in the North Side cafeteria. Helen Meier, editor of the Legend, is serving as chairman of the decoration committee.

Seniors May Try For Cash Prizes Cap and Gown Renting Company Of Indianapolis Offers Awards For Short Essays On Products.

The Harry K. Landes Company, which manufactures caps and gowns used at commencements, is sponsoring a contest which is open to any Indiana high school senior. Seniors entering the contest must write a statement of one hundred words or less on the subject, "Harkyo Caps and Gowns Are No Better Than the Best But Better Than the Rest."

The following prizes will be awarded: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; five \$10 prizes; and five \$5 prizes. The rules are as follows: Each contestant must be a member of a senior class in an Indiana high school and be eligible for graduation in 1936; each statement must tell why "Harkyo caps and gowns are no better than the best but better than the rest"; the statement must not contain more than one hundred words; to have your statement eligible for consideration, your class or school must hold a rental contract for caps and gowns with the Harry K. Landes Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, and their caps and gowns must be used during the 1936 commencement; statements will be judged on advertising value, conciseness, neatness, and legibility; all statements must be on forms supplied by the Harry K. Landes Company; all contestants must have their entries in the hands of the Harry K. Landes Company on or before midnight April 15, 1936; the awards will be announced May 15; the decision of the judges will be final and no papers will be returned. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made.

The prize winners may use the money in any way they wish.

For further details and the entry blank, see the office or write to the Harry K. Landes Company, 837 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Boys Can Write To Enter Academy

Competitive Examinations Basis For Appointments; Are Held About Country At Intervals.

Any boy wishing to enter the United States Coast Guard Academy which is situated at New London, Connecticut, must write to the Commandant of the United States Coast Guard at Washington, D. C.

The Coast Guard Academy was founded to provide for professional education of young men who are candidates for commission in the service. It is to fit them to perform efficiently their part of the important service duties of the Maritime Law Enforcement, the saving of life and property imperiled by the sea, and contributing to the national defense. Appointments to cadetship are made on strictly competitive educational examinations that are open to young men of the ages 17-22, having the necessary moral and physical qualifications. Examinations are held throughout the country from time to time and the highest averages attained are the only sureties for cadet appointments. Military and comprehensive technical training covering a course of 4 years fits the cadet for duties as an officer.

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Ursula Morton Now Back In South Side; Helps Wainwright

Saying no matter what she does she still likes South Side best, Ursula Morton sits down in Mr. Wainwright's office getting all stuck up sticking stamps on letters. She's very happy to be back in South Side, working as Mr. Wainwright's secretary in place of Bettie Peters. She also helps to take care of Mr. Wainwright's home room.

Ursula attended South Side last year. She was president of the 1500 Club and U. S. A. Club; vice-president of Math-Science Club; member of executive board of G. A. A.; Social Science; Meterites; So-Si-Y; Writers' Club; general manager of the Times; Totem staff; Business and Professional Woman's scholarship; Junior Math Club.

Ursula went to the University of Michigan and soon returned. She said she did not like it. When she returned, she worked as a private detective. She likes working as Mr. Wainwright's secretary.

Causes Of Highway, Street Accidents

Driving Too Fast, Failing To Slow Down, Passing Vehicles Are Named Principal Faults.

In connection with the safety campaign for the prevention of accidents, which is now being held, a few of the principal causes of street and highway accidents are listed below:

1. Driving too fast for conditions in residential, congested, business, playground, or school districts.
2. Passing another vehicle when the view is obstructed.
3. Failing to keep to the right side of the highway.
4. Failing to slow down at intersections.
5. Failing to slow down when approaching pedestrians.
6. Failing to stop within the required distance of a standing street car or bus.
7. Failing to observe traffic signs and signals.

May 15th Is Date Set For Math Skate Party

The Junior-Math Club skating party will be held May 15, it was announced recently by Allen Garrison, club president and general chairman of the party.

Miss Mary Paxton, faculty adviser, spoke of her recent trip to the Panama Canal. She traced her journey through the various phases from the time she boarded the boat at Colombia. She then proceeded through the Panama Canal, and from there, went by boat up to the Canadian Rockies. Refreshments were served at the meeting, and the members then played checkers.

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Education Is Vital To Big Industries

Financial Committee Has Plans Essential To Good Education And Higher American Culture

Important industries recognize the fact that education is vital to their greater success. Large industrial concerns in Fort Wayne offer various kinds of educational courses to their employees for their own benefit and that of their workers. These play an important part in the educational development of the community.

Night Classes Held
Major industries in Fort Wayne offer to their employees any class in which enough are interested. Only a nominal charge is made for this great service. The classes are held in a night school and are directed by experts in the lines that they teach. Some of the teachers are professors from the university extension centers in the district. These and factory men, experts in their particular field, join in conducting these classes. Some of these classes may be in shorthand, typing, and blueprint reading. Others are in arithmetic as applied to practical conditions, progressing up to college algebra and trigonometry. The girls are given gym work, sewing, and related instructions. All types of English are taught. Salesmanship is one of the most highly developed courses.

The supervisory forces in the manufacturing departments are required to attend classes in industrial management. These deal with cost problems and methods of paying the employees. Day rates and piece rates are studied. The bonus proposition to reward employees for their production is especially discussed.

Apprentice Work Helpful
The apprentice departments are extremely important in training younger employees in both practical and theoretical problems. The apprentices work part time and attend regular classes at times. While working, they are supervised by efficient managers. The classes deal with such theoretical subjects as algebra and other higher mathematics. More practical subjects are also taught, which are shop math, descriptive geometry, gear drawing, and other such topics. Student graduates from college may be placed in the factory in various positions for the first two years to give them the practical training which they must have.

In the past ten or fifteen years, industrial workers have learned that the only way to get ahead is to increase their fund of knowledge. The industries themselves help their employees an infinite amount in this purpose. They do this not only by the aforesaid means, but also by recommending certain highly favored correspondence courses provided by many universities. Certainly the community benefits to a great extent by these endeavors of industry to raise the educational standard of its workers. Therefore these progressive industries should be highly commended for their efforts and accomplishments.

Four New Faculty Committees Made

Vocational, Social, Home Room, Educational Group Recently Formed To Direct Students.

Four new faculty committees have been added to the committees which already exist at South Side.

These teachers will give direction to the students in the fields indicated by the committee name.

The committee for vocational information includes Mr. J. H. Chappell, Miss Gretchen Smith, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. Harold Windmiller. Miss Adelaide Feidler, Mr. Elva Gould, Mr. Earl Murch, and Miss Aleda Jane Woodward are on the educational committee.

The social committee consists of Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Mr. Paul Sidell, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

Mr. C. A. Bex, Miss Georgianna Hodgson, Miss Emma Keifer, and Miss Crissie Mott make up the home room committee.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. A. Verne Flint, will serve on all of these committees.

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Vol. XIV.—No. 27.

Mary Smeltzly Gives Talk At Philo Banquet

Leap Year Speeches Given By. R. Garton, V. Montgomery, And M. Michaels.

Seventy-five Philanthropians, alumni, and guests attended the annual Philo St. Patrick's Day banquet held Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Port Wayne Woman's Club. Good speeches and food, as well as pretty decorations, made the affair an unusually successful one.

Ruth Adler, the president, presided as toastmistress. The theme of the banquet was "Leap Year." All the decorations carried out this theme. The place cards and programs, which were very beautiful, were designed by Sonia Velkoff. The other decorations were made by her committee.

Miss Mary K. Smeltzly of Central High School was the main speaker for the affair. She spoke on Ireland as she regarded it. Roberta Garton, a former member who was the Port Laureate of Philo, read an original poem. This was followed by a speech by Miss Virginia Montgomery. Miss Montgomery represented the alumni of Philo and she spoke on the subject "Leaps Back."

Mary Michaels represented the present class of Philanthropians and her subject was "Still Leaping." Impromptu speeches were given by Mr. Morrie I. Abbett, Mr. N. Nelson Snider, and Mr. Benjamin Null. During the evening's program Helen Potter gave an Irish reading. The title was "Mamie By the Day" by Lily Cartheuws. Helen did this in a very interesting and entertaining manner. A harp duet was also included in the evening's program. This was by Meriam Lickert and Helen Flaig. They played, "The Minstrel Boy" and "Dancey Boy." Helen Flaig also played a harp solo, "Watching the Queen."

Selma Liff, who is the program chairman of Philo, arranged yells and songs which were presented between courses. Among these was a new song written for Philo by Bernadette Dygert. Besides the songs and yells some clever stunts were also arranged by Selma Liff.

The reception committee for the affair was Ruth Adler, the president; Miss Demaree, the faculty adviser; and Mary Martha Hobrock, Virginia (Continued on page 6)

German Olympic Meet Discussed

Marjorie Meyer, Eliza B. Lucas Finish Reports; "Wiegand," Song Introduced At Meeting.

The last of the programs featuring the Olympic games which are being held in Germany was given at the German Club meeting, Wednesday, March 11. Two speakers, Marjorie Meyer and Eliza B. Lucas, gave interesting reports of various phases of the Olympics.

Synopses of the contests held in figure skating, skating races, bob sledding, skiing, and hockey was given by Marjorie Meyer. The most outstanding event in these last phases of winter sports was the skating races. The last report of this year, "The Olympic Zug," was given by Eliza B. Lucas. "The Olympic Zug" (train) is a caravan made up of different booths which goes from one German town and city to another in order to give all the people an idea of the Olympics. The admission is twenty cents, but people who cannot afford even this amount are given an opportunity to see this display free. Movies are also shown in connection with these displays. The German Olympic is to have a deeper motive than merely one of a sport festival. It is to have a spiritual motive which characterized the early Grecian Olympics."

A new song, "Wiegand," was introduced at this meeting. The members were familiar with the melody as that of "The Cradle Song." This was sung instead of the regular club song, "Die Lorelei."

Beatrice Fudge, Junior, New Member Of 1500 Club

Beatrice Fudge, a junior, recently was made a member of 1500 Club. She earned part of her points by being a room agent.

Vaudeville Troupers Enjoyed Practicing For Performances

South Side's recent vaudeville brought a strange reaction to its participants, different from the one which was shown by the matineers and stay-up-laters who also observed it; however, the latter did not enjoy the fun of practicing and the "back-stage dirt." The students all had ideas as to the time and effort spent to produce the show, but they all had the same main thought, that it was "well!" The col- umnist's girl Friday received some curious answers when she asked a few of the actors their attitude toward practicing and what the show did to and for them.

Shirley Neff: I had a swell time, but I lost three pounds practicing.

Helen DiGregory: I think the show went off with a bang, but practicing increased my appetite and I'm trying to reduce.

Dolly Scheele: I had a sprained ankle, but I think the heel-toe work cured it.

Marjorie Clapp: I enjoyed it, although I had a hard time making my boots for the pony ballet.

Gretchen Smith: I'm always surprised at the ability of South Side students—good troupers always!

Dolores Cleaver: I had a grand time practicing for and giving the vaudeville. I wish we could give one every month.

Janet Hartman: Had a grand time. Sorry it's over, especially all that fun

Seniors Must Place Cap, Gown Orders

Seniors, who have not yet ordered their caps and gowns, are urged to do so as soon as possible. Although a definite date has not yet been decided upon, deadline on ordering will be made sometime in March. All orders may be placed with Miss Alderice in the office.

March 27 Date Of Senior Funfest

Three Acts To Be Sponsored By Faculty, P.T.A. Committees, And Senior Class Officers.

Another chapter in the history of the class of 1936 will be written next Friday evening, March 27, when faculty members, parents, and seniors will attend the annual Senior Fun Fest, which will be staged in the school gym.

The program, as always, will be divided into three acts sponsored by a faculty committee, a Parent-Teacher Association committee, and the officers of the senior class. These acts will consist of stunts presented by chosen persons.

The faculty committee, which is comprised of Miss Dorothy A. Magley, chairman, Wilburn Wilson, Paul Sidell, Alice J. Patterson, and Alda Jane Woodward, will present an unusually comical skit about teacher trials and tribulations.

The Parent-Teacher Association committee is comprised of Mrs. Horace C. Horn, chairman, Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, and Mrs. George M. Knudsen. This committee's part of the Fun Fest program will be enacted by a large group of senior parents.

Four Senior Committees
Four committees of senior class members will have charge of the presentation of the seniors' part of the program. The committee heads, which were announced this week by J. Henry Chappell, one of the class sponsors, are Dick Helm and Robert Adams, group one; Fred Nye, group two; Virginia Greiner, group three; and Ruth Adler and Dorothy Crabill, group four.

The members of these four student committees were chosen at a meeting of the class officers and faculty advisers on Tuesday evening in room 16 and will be announced next week.

Manuel Rothberg, a prominent member of the class of 1936, and who is especially well known for his public speaking ability, will act as announcer for the entire program.

The officers of the senior class are: President, Fred Nye, vice-president, Dorothy Crabill; secretary, Ruth Adler; and social council members, Virginia Greiner, Robert Adams, and Dick Helm. The faculty advisers are Miss Adelaide Feidler, head of the mathematics department; and J. H. Chappell, manual training teacher.

Admission to the event is free to all students of the class of 1936, their parents, and the faculty members. Refreshments will be served to those attending at the close of the program.

Fred Allen Show Features Philatelic

Amateurs, Guest Artist, Mighty Allen Art Players Are Parts Of Radio Program Depicted.

A Fred Allen amateur program was the main feature of the Philatelic membership party held Wednesday in the Voorhees Room.

John Jackson, who the famous Fred Allen while Portland was portrayed by Alice Shiflet. Dalton McAlister held down the part of Willibee, and Marion Bell, as the announcer. The guest artist was Dalton McAlister, who ably portrayed Lionel Barrymore.

Following is a list of amateurs who took part in the program: Donald Schaefer, Dorothy Aldridge, Rosemary Shea, and Joe Box.

The entire program was run just as Fred Allen conducts his program. One of the two skits that were presented by the "Mighty Allen Art Players" depicted the school room in the twenty-first century. The other reviewed what went on inside the log walls of the pioneer school house.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

Flu Epidemic Causes Increase In Absentees

The epidemic of flu and possibly some cases of "spring fever" have caused quite a few absentees during the past weeks. Miss Virginia Montgomery, attendance clerk at South Side, may be seen nearly every morning surrounded by about one hundred fifty to two hundred students who are obtaining their absent slips. She believes that most of them really have been ill because they were out for several days. This record exceeds the number of that during the recent cold spell. The tardiness is just about average; in fact, it is somewhat lower.

Eight students have been absent because of serious illness. Martha Ad- amson, who is quite active in commercial work, has been confined to her home with scarlet fever. James Botz, a 10A, has had an appendicitis operation. Pneumonia has been the cause of Marjorie Bowser's absence. Another junior, Violet Porter, also had an appendicitis operation. Lillian Warren, a senior, has scarlet fever. Although they were not ill, Doris and Betty Williamson were out for a week because of a quarantine. Fred Thomas, a junior, left school Monday to have an appendicitis operation. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Sell Fudge Powder
In order to provide money for publishing a yearbook, the Art Club of Durham High School, Durham, N. C., is selling instant fudge powder.

The Lighthouse Prevails Theme Of So-Si-Y Meet

Anna Bremer, Chairman; New Members To Be Presented; Harpist Featured.

An Easter program, to be built around the theme "The Lighthouse," will be presented as the feature of So-Si-Y's next meeting on Tuesday, March 24, in the Greeley Room.

Anna Bremer, who is the chairman of the program committee for the Easter observance, has planned to present the members of her group in several responsive readings. The Greeley Room will probably be redecorated with palms and lilies, and the program committee members will wear long choral robes.

Preceding the responses, Virginia Baker will sing several Easter selections and also lead the club members in especially chosen songs. A harp soloist will be featured during the service. "How Easter Is Celebrated in Other Countries" is the topic of a short talk which will be given by one of the committee members. The meeting will be closed by the singing of the Girl Reserve Quetz.

Since the program, which is to be presented will be a rather lengthy one, Helen Anderson, president of the club, has announced that there will be no business meeting.

The girls in charge of the program are Anna Bremer, Evelyn Kruse, Virginia Baker, Ruth Reitz, Mary Michaels, Marie Engle, Phyllis Barrows, Marjorie Meyer, Ruth Berning, Betty Kaade, Marjorie Schumann, Martha Newell, Jay Bechtold, Virginia Blass, and Betty Muntzinger.

Physical Ed., Music Pupils Present Show

Scenes Centered Around Recreational Life Of Ranch Men; Orchestra Accompanies Show.

Friday evening before a large audience, the music and physical education departments presented South Side's first annual vaudeville.

The scenes were centered around the recreational life of the men on a ranch and they took place in the recreation room of a dude ranch of which Don Sparkman played the part of the proprietor.

The following dances were given by the members of the girls' physical education department: A pony ballet by the girls of the neighboring ranch, and an Indian dance by Indians from a nearby reservation. The Dance Club members presented a ballet to the song "I Dream Too Much." Two other dances, a two-step polka and a square dance were given by both boys and girls.

The boys' glee club featured the cowboy songs, "Home On the Range," "Barry Me Back to the Lone Prairie," "Coots and Saddle," and the "Last Round-Up." Various members of the glee club gave some western stories and told several tall stories.

Several songs and a novelty number were presented by the accordion band of which Georgianna Jane Jones is the leader.

An outstanding and unusual act was given by Virginia Baumgartner, Martha Franz, Betty Kreischer, and Betty Broderick, on a musical stairway. The girls moved up and down on the stairs playing the pieces "Bells of Avalon" and "The Bells of Saint Mary's."

The final number was the song "Home on the Range," given by the entire cast.

The school orchestra accompanied all of the songs.

Band, Food Of Germany Feature Travel Meet

Germany was the scene of the last Travel Club meeting held Wednesday in the Greeley Room. The Rev. C. A. Smith gave a very interesting talk on Germany. A variety of German songs were presented on the piano which was written by a German composer. A German band comprised of members of the South Side band, played several selections. Novel refreshments which were baked at a German bakery were served at the conclusion of the meeting. The committee which was in charge of the meeting was Virginia Baumgartner, chairman, Rowena Ber- ington, Charles Thorne, Eleanor Cross, Beatrice Shearer, Violet Garton, Betty Garton, Rosemary Lehman, Virginia Wood, and Marion Roehrs.

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Re-elected To Office



Miss Rowena Harvey

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the "South Side Times," was re-elected vice-president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at the convention held in New York on March 12, 13, and 14.

Students In Sewing Give Preference To Gray Or Navy Blue

Miss Rehore's sewing classes are working steadily on their silk and wool projects so that they will be completed by Easter.

Gray and blue are the predominant colors in the spring wool suits and coats.

Jessie Ellen Zollars is making a steel grey swallow-tail, swagger coat with bell sleeves and a soft grey fur collar. A green, camel's hair sport coat is being made by Maria Haven.

Helen Allen is working on a three-quarter navy blue suit. The jacket is fitted and has a white pique vest. Louise Phillips' steel grey Hether- bloom coat is fashioned with an English style back.

A very tailored, fitted suit is being completed by Mary Jane Cripe; the three set-in pockets are an unusual feature of this model. A dress coat is being fashioned from powder-blue velvet by Margaret Weymeyer. The collar of grey fur cloth.

Yellow, flecked with black, is the color of Beatrice Scheafer's short jacket suit.

Three very tailored "mannish" suits are being made from men's suiting materials by Doris Figel, Lillian Gable, and Clara Mae Doran.

Virginia Gardner has completed a navy blue suit of rough crepe. The jacket is fastened with a long diagonal row of covered buttons, and the inner waist and sleeves are of dark blue net.

Judy Kroeff is making powder-blue silk dress splashed with dark blue and white. The skirt is pleated, and the waist has loose sleeves and a high neck.

X, Y, Z's Continue Analytic Geometry

Team Z Is Winner Of Contest; Richard Meyer Scores Most Number Of Individual Marks.

Team Z, captained by Richard Meyer, won the contest drill of the X, Y, Z group held last Thursday evening at 3:30 o'clock in Room 16. The total score for that team was thirty-four points. This is one of the highest scores made by any group. The second highest team was Team X, captained by Mildred Foellinger. Their score was twenty-one points.

The highest individual score was made by Richard Meyer of Team Z. The next highest points were scored by Mildred Foellinger and Robert Harruff.

The group will continue their study of analytic geometry, Miss Fiedler, the adviser, stated. They will take up the locus and the equation. Following this there will be a review of the work already covered.

Ad Contest's Winners Receive Useful Prizes

Another group of lucky students have found their names on ads in our weekly publication, the "South Side Times." The students must be Times subscribers.

The winners for this week are as follows: Carl Hall, 62; Fred Stalte, Library; Robert Hughes, 91; Eward P. 146; David Rendleman, 26; Mary Moffat, 34; Richard Rastetter, 80; Hil- is Wearley, 61; Eliza Bess Lucas, 14; Elizabeth Lickert, 144.

Those merchants who are donating the prizes are as follows: South Side Barber Shop, one hair cut; Harrison Hill Barber Shop, one hair cut; Alpine Grill, 50 cents in trade; Martha Washington, 50 cents in trade; Bond's Sweet Shop, two hamburgers and one malted milk; Harrison Hill Drugs, 50-cent box of powder; Koerber's Jewelers, \$1.98 pen and pencil set; Martin's Drugs, one sundae; Brown's Dry Cleaners, one garment; Runyon's Texaco, one quart motor oil.

The names of the students were picked last Friday, March 13.

Next Totem Payment Will Be Due Friday

All students who are buying the Totem on the installment plan should remember that another twenty-five-cent payment is due on Friday, March 20. This is the second to the last payment and makes a total of one dollar and seventy-five cents.

This payment may be paid in the Totem office to Louis Bonsib, editor, or to Dorothy Crabill, circulation manager.

M'Alister Is Local Rotary Speech Victor

Sophomore Will Represent South Side In City Meet; District Test Follows.

There is much activity going on in the public speaking department at this time. The annual Rotary public speaking contest is now the main interest of South Side's public speakers. This contest is for boys only.

Dalton McAlister, a sophomore, won the South Side division of the Rotary city-wide public speaking contest held in the Greeley Room last Monday, the sixth period.

The contestants spoke on the "Rotary's Fourth Object," which is "The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service." The speeches were six minutes in length. The audience was composed of Miss Benner's public speaking class and Miss Magley's English class. Selma Liff presided over the meeting. The other contestants were Bob Adams, Bob Storm, Bob Brazy, and Myron Jones. Myron entered the contest but did not appear.

Mr. Snider, Miss Magley, and Virginia Kincaide were the judges for the contest. The time keepers were Alan Tremper and James Bosserman. The other schools participating in this contest are North Side, Central, Elm- hurst, and Central Catholic. The winners from these schools will speak on April 3, before the Rotary Club to decide the winner of the city contest. At this meeting, Miss Benner will preside as chairman.

The winner of the city contest will participate in the district contest to be held on or before May 2. The winner of the district contest will participate in the state contest to be held on or before May 13. The state contest will be at Lafayette, Indiana.

Seniors Win First In Poster Contest

Ralph Jones, Georgianna Jacobs Receive Prizes In Safety Poster Competition Here.

Ralph Jones and Georgianna Jacobs, seniors and advanced students of Miss Ley, won first and second prize respectively in the safety poster contest. Mary Martha Hobrock, also a senior and a student of Miss Dochterman, won third prize.

The poster contest, held in connection with the "Safety Week," was open to all art students of the school. Ralph Jones' poster, which was cut from beaver board, showed the head of a small boy, and across the top was printed "Would you kill him?" and in just as impressive letters at the bottom, "Drive Safely." Georgianna Jacobs' poster was in three panels, and featured a traffic officer effective in blue shadows on a light cream back- ground. The words on the center panel were "Stop Accidents," and "Do your bit for Public Safety." The one side had a picture of Experience, with the words, "Don't increase his list." Mary Martha Hobrock's poster featured a cleverly attired duck, with the words, "Don't duck between cars."

There were 150 posters entered from the two rooms.

Miss Magley was chairman of a committee of South Side teachers who selected the fifteen best posters. These in turn were judged by a committee from the Art School. This final committee was composed of Mr. McBride, director of the school, Mr. Davison, and Miss Blossom. Prizes for the winning posters will be awarded at a later date.

Mary Paxton, John Bex To Address Math-Science

Members of the Math-Science Club will hold their second meeting of the semester in the Greeley Room Friday night at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Mary Paxton, South Side mathematics teacher, as guest speaker.

"Insectivorous Plants" will be discussed by John Bex. This topic deals with animal-eating plants.

Business will consist of a report from John Bex, the newly elected Inter-Club Congress representative.

Miss Paxton, who visited Mexico during the past summer, may illus- trate her talk with blankets and baskets from that country.

The program chairman, Ruth Gar- rison, and her committee, Richard Bridges and Selma Liff, are assisted by Mr. Gould, the club adviser for this semester, in planning the program.

Students Are Penalized For Offense By Eighths

Eight periods are now being given out to guilty students, as many have painfully learned by experience. An average of thirty pupils take the eighth periods each day. The smallest num- ber of eighths to be given out this year was approximately twenty. The greatest number was fifty. That amount was accounted for by a late street car.

Offenses for which eighth periods are the penalty are: being late to class or home room, talking in assembly, and being in hall halls during periods without a hall pass.

Formerly two eighth periods were assigned as a penalty for skipping an eighth period. However, beginning next week, three eighth periods will be the penalty.

Those whose jobs, such as paper car- rying, prohibit them from taking eighth periods are exempted from their first eighth and are put on probation. But if they offend again, they are given five eighth periods for each offense.

Psychology Taught
Psychology is a part of the curricu- lum at South Denver High School, Denver, Colorado.

Four Totem Pictures To Be Taken Friday

Inter-Club Congress, Letter- men, Marionette, and 1500 Club pictures will be taken Friday, March 20, in Room S after school. Members are asked to be prompt as there will be no exceptions and the pictures will be taken regardless of the num- ber present. The 1500 Club pic- ture is a retake.

Hi-Y Guest Uses Movies In Speech

City-Wide Potluck Held March 12; Mr. Howard Haag Speaks On Japan And The Chinese.

Mr. Howard Haag was the principal speaker at the last meeting of Hi-Y held at the Y. M. C. A. in the form of a city-wide potluck on Thursday, March 12. Mr. Haag, who was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Harbin, Manchuria, from 1921 to 1929, has traveled extensively in the Orient and has taken many moving pictures.

The first part of Mr. Haag's program was a talk about the Orient, especially the newly-formed republic of Manchukuo. The second part of his program consisted of the showing of various interesting moving pictures. The most interesting of these were those showing the China defense of Harbin and its eventual surrender to the Japanese invaders. Mr. Haag stated that these pictures were taken without any danger to the photog- rapher because no shots were fired during the filming of the pictures. Pictures were also shown of fishing and hunting in the Chinese interior, the Japanese army from a reviewing stand, and the life of the exiled from Russia.

The potluck was attended by about one hundred members and advisers of Torch and Hi-Y clubs from North Side, Central, and South Side. At the last business meeting plans for a scavenger hunt were discussed. After the business meeting a pantomime dram- atization of the poem "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," was presented. The cast included Allen Faux, Bill Hoblet, Ed Leitz, Herman Makey, Jr., Dick Dochterman, Morgan Harrison, and Fred Meyers.

The initiation of the new officers will be held at the next meeting. The meeting will be held in the form of a potluck. A scavenger hunt and a continuation of the series of talks on "Choosing a College," which were so well received at the last meetings, will also be held.

Potluck, Initiation For French Club

Initiates At Informal Affair Present Skits In Dialogue, Give Imitations Of Animals.

A potluck supper and informal initiation services for new members were the main features of the French Club meeting held on Thursday, March 12, at 4:30 o'clock in the Voorhees Room. The initiates presented impromptu skits given in French dialogue and gave imitations of animals. The list of new members who participated in the initiation ceremonies is as follows:

Marjorie Mitten, Margaret Mon- ning, Mary Lou Mowatt, Elizabeth Simpson, Virginia Porter, Jean Boll- man, Jerry Zehr, Dorothy Herbst, Shirley Corman, and Elaine Bernstein.

The program for the meeting con- sisted of a discussion of French food by Dorothy Herbst. Virginia Porter gave a French recipe for bonee tur- key, which is a favorite food of the French people.

After the potluck, which was held in the cafeteria at 5:30 o'clock, consisted of meat loaf, kidney bean salad, macaroni and cheese, potato chips, pickles, olives, sandwiches, fruit salad, cookies, milk, and cocoa. To conclude the meeting the club mem- bers sang several French songs.

Faculty Goes Social
The faculty of William Penn High School recently held a "Koffee Klatch."

Eight Kids From Fort Wayne Play About City Of New York

"They're off"—not the horses at Churchill Downs, rather a group of eight students from South Side and North Side High Schools with their adviser of publications, Miss Rowena Harvey,—off for New York and points East.

Leaving Fort Wayne at 1:26 o'clock Tuesday, March 10, the delegates were off to a grand start as Bryce Minier and John Bex rushed breath- lessly into the station as the train started to pull out. Followed an event- less train ride which was broken only by the consumption of delicious train fare. (No they didn't eat the tickets.)

Pulling into the large metropolis, the group rushed to their hotel, the McAlpin, where fortunately they were not required to ascend to their 17th- floor rooms under their own power. The elevator men evidently were sat- isfied with conditions at the McAlpin although strike pickets were pacing in front of every other building throughout the city.

See The Sights
The initial venture of the trip was in the form of a tour through the borough of Manhattan. Some points of interest were Central Park, River- side Drive, Grant's Tomb, the Acqua- rium, and the Ghetto. All of which served further to baffle the already bewildered minds of the students.

Following this, a general survey of New York came the intensive tour of the city's finer points. First on the list of places visited was the New York Planetarium, which was very en- lightening in regard to the stars of the Northern and Southern hemis- phere. Next visited was the Rocke- feller Music Hall which featured the movie "Follow the Fleet," Erno Rapee, and the Rockefeller Rockettes, a fa-

mous dancing group.

The RCA Building was then given the inspection of the group and there they found how the broadcasting game is run. The next point of interest was the tour of the steamer Ile de France, which is a magnificent sea castle.

The mecca of American tourists, the Statue of Liberty, was visited and during the ascent of the gigantic statue many were the tired souls who dropped out.

Attend Sessions
These tours were sandwiched be- tween the sessions of the convention at Columbia University, which featured Robert Ripley and the First Lady of the Land. The convention was climaxed at a magnificent banquet at the Hotel Commodore at which Mrs. Roosevelt spoke. The convention speakers were of various positions of which some were: foreign correspond- ent from King Feature Syndicate at Ethiopia, representative of "America Speaks," and vice-president of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The trip was concluded by the mag- nificent spectacle of Bizet's "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera House in which Rosa Ponselle carried the lead. Here's the opinion of the delegates to New York:

John Bex: Some dump!

Miss Harvey (seasoned veteran of many trips to New York): Fine place for eight kids to root around in.

Ann Abbett: Perfect.

Come On, Central Tigers! We're With You In The Muncie Super-Regionals On Saturday

Price 10 Cents

Contest To Be Held Monday By Wranglers

New Extemp To Be Staged; Subjects Are Taken From Issues Of Readers' Digest.

Wranglers will hold a new kind of extemporaneous contest, Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The contest is open only to Wranglers. The speeches will be four minutes long, and there will be no rebuttals. All contestants will receive their topics fifteen minutes before the contest. The subjects upon which the contestants will speak will be taken from the last three issues of the Readers' Digest. The judges have not yet been picked. The winner will be presented with an award at the annual Wranglers' banquet which is to be held in May. Music will be provided by Sally Rae, program chairman.

Library Gets Two Sets Of Pictures

Sets Known As "The Pageant Of A Nation" And "Investigation Of Archaeological School"

The school library has two new sets of pictures. One set is known as "The Pageant of a Nation." All of the pictures were painted by J. L. G. Ferris, who is considered the master painter of scenes from American history. On the back of each picture is a lengthy discussion explaining the picture. There is also a list of questions, which could be used in classes, and a list of references.

The names of the pictures and their date follow: Eve of Discovery, 1492; Hudson, the Dreamer, 1609; Anthem of America, 1610; Pocahontas Brought Captive to Jamestown, 1612; Mayflower Compact, 1620; First Thanksgiving, 1621; Return of Miles Standish, 1622; Fall of New Amsterdam, 1664; Birth of Pennsylvania, 1680; Landing of William Penn, 1682. Captain Kidd in New York Harbor, 1696; Building the Cradle of Liberty (Independence Hall), 1732; Franklin's Book Shop, 1745; Call of the Sea (George Washington to the Sea), 1750; Bell's First Note (Liberty Bell), 1753; Writing the Declaration of Independence, 1776; Betsy Ross, 1777; Before the Dawn (Washington at Valley Forge), 1777; Ship That Sank in Victory (John Paul Jones watching the sinking of the Bonhomme Richard), 1779.

More Pictures Listed
Sailor and the King (Paul Jones at the Court of Louis XVI at Versailles), 1780; News of Yorktown, 1781; American Cincinnati (Washington at Work at His Forge), 1783; Home for Christmas, 1784; Franklin's Return to Philadelphia, 1785; The Day's Beginning (family breakfast at Mount Vernon), 1786; Paul Jones at the Constitutional Convention, 1787; Washington's Farewell to Mother, 1789; Marriage Contract (contract between Martha, eldest daughter of Thomas Jefferson, and John Randolph), 1789; Washington's Inauguration at Philadelphia, 1793.

Christmas Coach, 1795; The Girl I Left Behind Me (War of 1812); We Have Met the Enemy and They Are Ours (Perry's victory at the Battle of Lake Erie, September, 1813); Rail Splitter, 1830; Lincoln at Independence Hall, 1861; Their Country's Call, 1861; Gettysburg Address, 1863; Let Us Have Peace (Lee and Grant discuss peace terms), 1865; Father Abraham (Lincoln signing a pardon for a soldier sentenced to be shot for desertion), 1865; Hiawatha's Wedding Journey.

Drawings, Photographs Shown
The other set represents the investigations of the Expedition of the Archaeological Institute of America at Assos, an ancient city in Asia Minor. These are drawings and photographs of the buildings and objects discovered during the excavations of 1881-1883. These pictures are especially suitable for ancient history classes. The pictures include the following: A History of Assos; Account of the Expedition; Agora; Mosaisa Below Agora; Theater; Greek Bridge; Roman Atrium; Acropolis; Turkish Mosque; Gymnasium; Byzantine Church; Fortification Walls; Street of Tombs; Dog Inscription from Mytilene; Inscription from Pasha Kieui; Coins from Assos.

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Janitors Work Day And Night For Improvement Of School

Indispensable to the inner workings of our little community known to the outside world as South Side High School, are the janitors, first in the shoveling of snow, first in the cleaning of classrooms, and last on the pay roll.

Their duties find them, from sunrise to sunset, busily engaged in their various occupations evolved for the betterment of our school. The janitorial staff consists of seven members, tried and true, who are veterans of many years of warfare with brooms, dirt, and snow shovels. When snow envelops our community, the janitors' work is greatly enhanced and they may be observed vigorously plying snow shovels in an attempt to clear the way for the industrious students who will soon be making their way to resume their daily lessons as well as for the idle wayfarers who are foolish enough to venture out on foot. Incidentally, our energetic shovellers have no less a territory than one mile on which to display their talents, which they have had ample opportunity to demonstrate this winter.

Dennis Gerlock Is Newcomer
The latest acquisition to the janitorial staff is one Dennis Gerlock, who seems to have made an instantaneous hit with the students. The domain over which Dennis rules is the gymnasium, which he sweeps, dusts, and polishes with loving care.

Betty Jane Miller Has Best Soph Safety Contest Theme

This theme by Betty Jane Miller, a sophomore English student, was judged best in its class:

SAFETY FIRST!
Cast of characters:
Bill Brown, high school student.
Mrs. Brown, his mother.
Mr. Brown, his father.
Time: Six o'clock on a rainy evening in October.
Place: The Brown residence.
ACT I
Scene I: (Living room of Brown home). Mr. Brown is seated in an easy chair, reading the evening paper. The front door opens, and Bill comes in, white and trembling.
Mr. Brown: "Hello, son—why what's up? You're—ghastly!"
Bill: "Where's Mother?"
Mr. Brown: "Oh—some one had a tea— But, look here! Is anything wrong?"
Bill: (Sinking onto the davenport and holding his head in his hands). "I've killed a child!"
Mr. Brown: (Jumping up excitedly). "Killed a child—Bill!"
Bill: (Pacing the floor and wringing his hands). "I couldn't help it—it was raining. The windshield wiper wasn't working. The girl stepped off the curb. I jammed on the brakes— (Stops talking and sobs aloud). "They needed adjusting—the brakes. I neglected them. I couldn't stop. I hit her—"
Mr. Brown: (Holding Bill's arm, trying to steady him). "But Bill, maybe you just stunned her—maybe."
Bill: (Interrupting). "No—no, I tell you, she's dead! They called the ambulance. They couldn't feel her pulse. They took her to the hospital. She's—dead, all right!"
Mr. Brown: (Very excited). "Did you go to the hospital, Bill? Did you find out for sure?"
Bill: "No. I—I didn't follow because—I knew she was dead. And I killed her—I—oh!" (Breaks down completely.)
Mr. Brown: (Taking wraps from the wardrobe closet in hall). "Come on—you come with me, Bill. We're going to the hospital! Why that girl just can't die!"
Scene II (Brown's dining room. Mrs. Brown is putting about the table, anxiously looking at her watch at frequent intervals.)
Mrs. Brown: (To herself). "Where can they be! It's nearly eight o'clock! Dinner's cold. Oh, Toby! (To cat rubbing up beside her). If only you could talk! There must be some explanation." (Hears car in driveway; and presently Bill and his father come in, both looking somewhat haggard, but relieved.)
Mrs. Brown: "Where have you been? Your dinner's cold, and I was getting worried—"
Mr. Brown: "Bill had a little accident. Mother."
Mrs. Brown: "Oh, Bill! Are you hurt?"
Bill: "No, mother. I'm not hurt—but I injured a little girl."
Mr. Brown: "You see, mother, Bill

Only 57 Days Left Till Grade Issuance

There are only 57 school days left until the end of the term! Because of the long vacation which we received at Christmas, an extra week will be added to the regular school year. Thus the term will last until Friday, June 12, instead of until Friday, June 5.

That extra week won't seem so long, however, because there will be a week's vacation in April. It will be our annual spring vacation and will take place during the week of April 6-10.

There are three grade periods left in the present semester. The next grades, which will be those of the mid-semester, will be issued on March 31. That grade period ends March 27. The third grade period ends May 1, and the grades will be issued on May 5. The fourth period will terminate on June 10, and grades will be issued also on June 10.

One of the biggest events of the semester will be Recognition Day, which will take place on May 29. At this time worthy students who have been outstanding in any department or event will be given due honor.

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Students Overjoyed With New Change To Spring Weather

Spring is here! And with it comes a welcome change from the bitter cold weather and snow of several weeks ago to the balmy, warm, spring weather of this week. Along with this exhilarating spring weather comes a funny feeling in the hearts of everyone, sometimes described as spring fever. When asked by a Times reporter, "How does spring make you feel?" several students with a peculiar look on their faces described their feelings in the following ways.

Kenny Scott—"It makes me feel like dancing and throwing anything in the air I can get hold of and catching it again. I also like to walk along and feel the air with my hands."

Betty Pugh—"Like a feather in the breeze."

Virginia McNamara—"The spring weather gave me quite a dose of spring fever."

Lillian Gunzenhauser—"Wishy-washy inside."

Barbara Raymond—"Like I'm walking on air."

Carl Hall—"With my fingers."

Dick Frazell—"Lazy."

John Jackson—"Hey! Hey! Hey! Martha Zelt—Hot."

Maxine Greiner—"Like I want to go home and go to bed."

Rodney Stair—"Sleepy."

Elizabeth Neff—"Droopy."

Martha Ann Bacon—"Dippy. (That's natural)."

Marjorie Turner—"Sleepy."

Ray Ballweg—"I don't know."

Virginia Worden—"Like a fairy."

Beulah Horstmeier—"Like a butterfly."

Grace Collins—"Like dancing."

Billie Mauk—"Like the birds and flowers and grass."

Betty Garton—"Like I want to go home and leave my Times stories for tomorrow."

Treasure Hunt Is Lettergirl Feature

Mary A. Fark Speaks On History Of Baseball; Evelyn Kruse Is Head Of Group; Plays Given.

A treasure hunt was the main feature of the meeting of the Lettergirls' Club, which was held Monday in the handball court. The theme of baseball was carried out in the entertainment and the refreshments.

Doris Rindchen gave a reading entitled, "Casey at the Bat." Mary Ann Fark gave the history of baseball, and Marjory Ruhl gave interesting facts about this game. A treasure hunt was then played, adapted in form to baseball. The teams went from first base to home in order to find the treasure, which turned out to be some kind of entertainment given by each group.

Evelyn Kruse was chairman of this entertainment committee. The committees were appointed for the "play day" and the skating party. Enita Snively and Ruth Berning are captains of the two teams which will vie with each other to sell the most tickets for the skating party, which will be held April 3.

Basis Of U. S. A. Meet Will Be Lenten Season

Games and singing were the main features of the last U. S. A. meeting which was held Thursday, March 12. Because of a sore throat, Mrs. Snider, who was to be the main speaker, was unable to attend.

The next meeting, which will be held on March 26, will be based upon spring and particularly the Lenten season. Some former members of the U. S. A. will be asked to play spring classics. The different kinds of crosses pertaining to Lent will be drawn and explained.

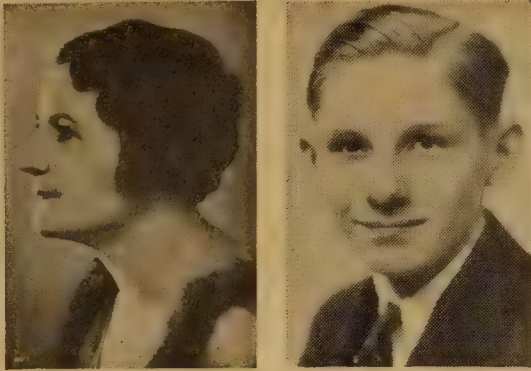
Two-Period Movie
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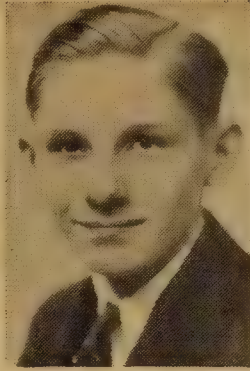
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To Appear In Play



Miss Marjorie Suter

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics teacher at South Side, will appear on March 19, 20, and 21, in the leading role of the play, "Ladies of the Jury." Allen Collins, a former South Side student, will also have a prominent part.



Allen Collins

Marjorie Suter Is Comic Play Lead

Allen Collins, Hortense Holmes, Former South Side Students, In "Ladies Of The Jury" Cast.

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor at South Side, North Side, and Central will have the leading role in "Ladies of the Jury," a comedy to be presented March 19, 20, and 21, by the Civic Theatre.

This is Miss Suter's second appearance this season; the first was in "The Shining Hour." Miss Suter is very well known in dramatic circles in Fort Wayne, as she has taken part in many plays in other years.

Miss Suter acts as chairman of the play-reading committee of the Civic Theatre.

Hortense Holmes and Allen Collins, both former South Side students, will also have parts in the production.

Officers Name Junior Prom Date As May 1

May 1 has been announced as the date for the annual Junior Prom by the class officers. Several meetings of the class officers have been held and plans for the annual affair are now under way. The officers of the class that are planning the affair are Jerry Zehr, president; Ned Henslee, vice-president; Virginia Fathauer, secretary, and the three members of the social council, who are Jean Coughlin, Bob Storm, and Richard Dent. The faculty advisers of the class are Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

Three Changes Made In Positions On Times

Three changes have been made on the Times staff. Robert Storm was advanced from sports copy and make-up editor to editor, and Reginald Gerig was made managing editor. Homer Miller was appointed assistant make-up editor. Bob Storm has held the past positions of copy editor, news editor, circulation manager, and make-up editor. Reginald has been copy reader and copy editor. This is Homer Miller's first position.

Household Mechanics Taught
West York High School of West York, Pennsylvania, has recently organized a "Household Mechanics" class.

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Central Five Prepare For Muncie Super-Regional Meet

Bengals Meet Kokomo Kats In First Game

If Winner, Will Meet Victor Warsaw - Newcastle Tilt; Many Favor Central Five.

Union Center Win Promotes Tigers

Local Five Has High Total Of Forty-One Points Per Game In Tournament Play

Central's vaunted band of Tigers will attempt to advance to the final state basketball tournament when they take on the Kokomo Kats at the Muncie Field House Saturday afternoon. The Bengals will play in the second tilt of the super-regional; and, if they are successful in turning back the Kokomo outfit, they will meet the winner of the Newcastle-Warsaw tilt in the evening game.

The Mendenhall combination is favored by many to capture the meet because of its fine showing in the sectional and regional tournaments here. The Tigers eliminated South Side's Archers in the final tilt of the sectional tournament. They have scored at least 41 points in each of their six tournament games thus far.

Emergence As Victors
Continuing to display the same masterful brand of ball that enabled them to win the sectional title last week, the Central Tigers emerged the victor of the regional tournament that was held in the North Side gym last Saturday. The Tigers swept through the field with the ease of champions, which they appear to be at the present time. The Tigers seemed invincible as they bombarded the basket from every angle; after the first game got into progress, it was obvious that they were playing the brand of ball that would assure them of the title.

In the first game the Tigers played the Ridgeville Cossacks. In this game Central had everything its own way all the way, and they won by the score of 41 to 21. The Cossacks started the scoring, but Central ran up a score of 15 to 5 at the quarter. The Bengals then began to hit with fine consistency, and led at the end of the half by the margin of 23 to 10. In the third quarter the Bengals outscored the Cossacks by nine points to three, to lead at the third quarter by the score of 32 to 13. At this point Central began to substitute, and coasted to an easy victory, making nine points to Ridgeville's eight to win by the count of 41 to 21.

In the second game the Roanoke Stonewalls and the Union Center Badgers met in the most interesting game of the tournament. This game was considered a minor upset as Union City took the contest by the score of 32 to 15. The Stonewalls were picked to win from the Badgers because of the two previous defeats that the Badgers suffered at their hands earlier in the season. The first two quarters were evenly played and the score at the end of the first quarter was 11 to 4 in favor of the Badgers.

The score at the end of the half was 12 to 11, giving the Stonewalls the advantage. In the third quarter the Badgers opened an attack the Stonewalls were unable to stop, and they ran the score up to 22 to 13 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter the team from Union Center continued their drive, and the score stood at 32 to 13 as the game was ended by the gun.

Tigers Defeat Badgers
The final game of the tournament was played between the two winners, Central and Union Center. This game proved to be much of a practice tilt for the Bengals from Central. The Central team defeated the Badgers by the score of 51 to 23. The game started as though it would be a thriller with the Badgers keeping pace with the Bengals for the first five minutes. After this the Badgers wilted before the strong offense of the Bengals, and the boys from Central led 15 to 5 at the end of the quarter.

Then Central really began to hit as they ran the score up to 25 to 8. In the third quarter the Bengals went well, and the score stood at 41 to 10 at the end of the period. Central then coasted to the championship in the re-

From Muncie To Indianapolis



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

maining eight minutes, and the score at the end of the game was 51 to 13.

Summary of games:			
Central	G.	F.	T.
Paul, forward	2	0	4
Braden, forward	5	2	12
Motter, forward	0	1	1
Armstrong, forward	0	0	0
Riddle, center	5	0	10
Brown, center	3	1	7
Schaefer, guard	1	0	2
Altekruse, guard	4	2	10
Sitko, guard	2	0	4
Kabisch, guard	2	2	4
Totals	22	7	51
Union Center			
Central	G.	F.	T.
Pence, forward	0	2	2
Haiflich, forward	0	0	0
Seaman, forward	2	2	6
Miller, forward	0	0	0
Lipkey, forward	0	0	0
Clark, center	2	1	5
Kneigh, guard	0	0	0
Dunn, guard	0	0	0
Kohr, guard	0	0	0
Slater, guard	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	13
Referee—Ashley (Garrett).			

Central			
Central	G.	F.	T.
Motter, forward	0	0	0
Braden, forward	3	0	6
Paul, forward	2	1	5
Armstrong, forward	0	0	0
Riddle, center	1	0	2
Brown, center	1	1	3
Schaefer, guard	5	0	10
Altekruse, guard	1	0	2
Sitko, guard	4	2	10
Kabisch, guard	0	3	3
Totals	17	7	41
Ridgeville			
Ridgeville	G.	F.	T.
O. Cope, forward	3	1	7
R. Byrd, forward	3	3	9
Addington, center	0	0	0
S. Cope, guard	0	0	0
Mitchell, guard	0	0	0
Kiser, guard	1	1	3
C. Stewart, guard	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	21
Referee—Ashley (Garrett).			

Central's Tigers will trade blows with Kokomo's Kats in the first tilt of the super-regionals at Muncie Fieldhouse Saturday. Central's tourney squad, as depicted above from left to right, follows: Kneeling—Coach Mendenhall, Trainer Dr. E. A. King, and Assistant Coach Bob Dornte; standing—Tony Stanski, Curly Armstrong, Fred Kabisch, Bob Brown, Steve Sitko, Herman Schaefer, Dan Bourne, Tom Motter, Red Braden, Lloyd Altekruse, Jack Paul, and Virgil Riddle.

Violation Of Athletic Regulation Endangers School's Standing

Mr. R. Nelson Snider asks that all students observe the bulletin of the Indiana High School Athletic Association concerning basketball playing: "No basketball games shall be played by players or schools after the State Final Tourney. This rule has been interpreted by the Board of Control to apply to inter-school games and not to intra-school games. Within-the-school basketball playing is permitted at any time, but students who play basketball on any team other than in within-the-school games after the State Final Tourney or after the season has closed in their high school make themselves ineligible for all athletics until January 1 following, and also jeopardize the standing of their high school in the I. H. S. A. A."

"The basketball season closes for all players and all teams in the I. H. S. A. A. on the evening of the final day of the State Final Tourney, and the basketball season closes for all players and all teams in individual schools on the evening of the day closing the season for inter-school games in the school. The interim between the sectional tourneys and the final tourney is not a period of time for violations by players or teams in schools that have been eliminated or whose seasons have closed. Neither is it a period for violations by players and teams in schools that have not been eliminated or whose seasons have not closed."

In South Side High School, the basketball season closes on the evening of the final day of the Sectional Tournament. Any player—boy or girl—who plays in a game of basketball after that date outside our school will be ineligible for all athletics until January 1 following, and will also endanger the standing of the school in the State Association.

This notice is given you to call to your attention the rules that govern basketball playing, and to ask you to refrain from any playing which might have serious consequences for the entire student body.

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South Siders Say Central's Chances To Win Are Good

Central's roaring Tigers will plunge into the super-regional tournament that is to be held at Muncie this Saturday with a good chance to come out still roaring. The Tigers romped their way through the regionals by beating Ridgeville and Union Center.

Throughout both the sectional and regional tournaments no team presented a defense tight enough to prevent the Bengals from scoring at least forty points.

In most people's opinion the Tigers' chances of winning the super-regional are good. Here are the views of twenty people:
Coach Mendenhall: As there will be only four teams competing, anything can happen.
Bill McLeish: I think Central has a plenty good chance.

Carl Hall: They have a good chance to win the state tournament if they hit like they did in the regional.
Jean Bollman: Central will bend 'em to the wood hull.

Marjorie Rohrer: I think their chances are good. I really do.
Pearl Elbersson: I don't think they can do it.

Marjorie Turner: My home room teacher says that they will win. And as I consider him an authority, that is my opinion too.
Fred Eakin: Good chance, at least an even break.

Mr. Hull: Chances look good. I believe they will win.
Dorothy Golden: Chances are best ever.

Kay Green: Their chances look plenty good to me.
Barbara Noble: Chances are swell.
Louis Squires: I think they'll take it.

Joe Reickert: They have as good a chance as any other team.
Bill Bundy: They have a pretty good chance.
Bud Mahurin: Should win now that Tipton is eliminated.

Allen Garrison: Fish for the Tigers.
Bob Harfuff: If they continue their present pace, they'll win.
Jim Roth: If they beat Kokomo, they'll win.

Sportlights

Notre Dame again regained the intercollegiate conference indoor track and field championship today with a big score in the shot put and points scored in almost every other event. Their nearest rival in the meet was Marquette.

At last the 20-game winning streak of the Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana, was broken by DePaul University, Chicago, by the score of 41 to 36 in the Olympic basketball tryouts. As a result of its victory, DePaul plays Minnesota, winner of the Sixth district trials, with the winner of that game going to New York for the final trials.

With baseball's opening day not more than a month away six teams have holdouts. The National League has four teams which have not settled their troubles, while there are only two teams with the blues in the American League. Hank Greenberg, of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, is considered the most important holdout.

Glenn Cunningham, world record holder, made a comeback last week by defeating his two old rivals, Venzke and Mangan. Instead of taking the customary lead to set the pace he held back and let the other two boys do the pacing, but when the beginning of the last two laps came, he put on the steam and finished three yards ahead of Venzke and four yards in front of Mangan.

Hundred Frosh Out For Baseball

Organization Meet Held Monday; Captains And Teams Chosen; Fundamentals Are Reviewed.

Approximately one hundred freshmen turned out for the first baseball practice of the season held last Monday. After captains and their teams were chosen, Miss Smith drilled them on the fundamentals of throwing and pitching the ball.

The captains and their teams are as follows:
Team 1—Nadine Mueller, captain; Flora Bazzinett, Wilma Carrier, Donna Dennis, Geraldine Fabian, Mildred Franz, O'Lilly Kensler, Patti Lyman, Betty Neeb, Thelma Roberson, and Betty Showalter.

Team 2—Virginia Menze, captain; Gwendolyn Roberts, Eileen Houston, Mary Henschen, Dorothy Braun, Mary Snively, Ethelda Koch, Mary Jane Rison, Bernice Bender, Evelyn Kruse, and Laura Lloyd.
Team 3—Marjorie Rapp, captain;

Helen Banks, Beverly Griffith, Jeanette Warren, Virginia Porter, Adelaide Scheele, Lorraine Iba, Barbara Stalter, Doris Reinking, Jean Siebold, Elaine Bernstein, and Mary Lou Moffat.

Team 4—Norma Martin, captain; Marian Owens, Dorothy Bloemker, Joan Gunter, Katherine Burrell, Imogene Fabian, Miriam Rarick, Velma Connett, Mary Jane Derk, Beverly Jane Bond, and Della Rauner.

Team 5—Hazel Perry, captain; Vera Jane Wells, Frieda Schubert, Betty Franklin, Sarah Smeltzer, Mary Ellen Larimore, Marjorie Schelper, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Maxine Master-son, Bernice Laisure, Irma O'Brien, and Mary Armstrong.

Team 6—Imogene Wright, captain; Eleanor Wittwer, Betty Minneker, Jane Chappell, Virginia Degler, Margaret Westphal, Joyce Urbine, Virginia Sprunger, Evelyn Potts, Juanita Likens, and Muriel Wetzel.

Team 7—Anna Lou Kowalski, captain; June Enoch, Peggy Bacon, Rosella Koehler, Reva Foster, Marcella Brackmann, Mary Jane Kelley, Doris Hilbish, Dorothy Rigenberh, Nancy Valiton, and Dorothy Gore.

Team 8—Beatrice Craig, captain; Pauline Molin, Marjorie Stratton, Betty Bolyard, Hazel Perry, Sadonna North, Bernita Gregory, Esther Selzer, Valdesa Cramer, Vivian Oyer, Mary Griffith, and Datha Steinbarger.

TUNE IN MONDAY

WOW 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.
HOLSUM HIGH SCHOOL VARIETIES
A GOOD SHOW
In the Interest of Public Education

The reefer coat is as symbolic of this spring as are squirrels themselves! Which means that it is a style we carry in several interpretations. Both our and the debutante's favorite—is the one which buttons down from neckline to hem, in navy woolen, grey flannel, or oxford covert cloth.
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Archer Squad Prepares For Successful Track Season

“Lundy” Starts Track Season; Seeks Material

Track And Field Rapidly Becoming Dry; Coach Has Hopes Of A Good Season.

Green Strongest In Dashes, Runs

Much New Equipment Being Distributed; Squad Will Have New Track Sweaters

Coach Lundy Welborn will officially open the 1936 track season at South Side this week as the track squad participates in its first full week of practice. With the track in fine shape and the field rapidly becoming drier, it is hoped that the Archer thin-clads may get in a full week of practice. In case of bad weather the Green will work out in the dressing rooms. At the present time the Archers seem rather certain to have a strong squad on the cinders this season. With about fifteen track and field men returning to competition, it is thought that South Side is headed for a successful season.

The Green will be especially strong in the dashes and middle distance runs. Red Stone and Bud Feichter will handle the century run very efficiently. These fellows are veterans in this event. They will also probably hold down the one-two positions in the 220-yard dash, and will be members of the relay teams. Miller Makey will be back in the 440-yard dash and should make the relay team. Jim Dern and Al Hinton seem doomed to battle it out between themselves to decide who will represent the Green in the half-mile event.

In the field events Ed Kruse is out again this year to hold down the pole vaulting job. Nelson Miller will be out for the shot-put with Ed Leitz. Leitz also is slated to take care of the broad jumping activities of the Green.

“Pop” Tudor, athletic equipment manager, is now distributing school equipment to the cinder aspirants. Much new equipment is being secured. The squad will have new gray sweat shirts and white track suits with a large green Archer emblem on the backs of the shirts.

Girls Start Work On Principles Of Tumbling

Approximately one hundred, sixty beginners are working on fundamentals in tumbling. Some of the stunts which each girl is required to be able to do are as follows: the shuttle roll, rocking chair, sheep roll, elephant walk, cartwheel, shoulder stand, hand stand, head stand, and the forward and backward rolls.

Some other stunts which the girls enjoy doing but which are not required are as follows: the human rocker, back bend, monkey walk, handstand, sitting balance, stomach balance, forearm stand, human ball, bobbing ahead, front over, and the shoulder-knee stand.

Some of these stunts will be used for the annual exhibition which is to be held in April. Emphasis will be placed on rhythm and design on the part of the beginners.

The advanced tumblers have a more difficult series of stunts to do. In the advanced division the tumbling is taken more for individuals instead of a group as in the beginners' section.

Cartoons Are Exhibited
Karl Kravon is the name of a famous cartoonist and illustrator who recently gave an exhibition at Junior High School, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Onions, Garlic Studied
Onions and garlic may prove to be powerful curatives for tuberculosis and leprosy, according to Dr. C. C. Lindgren of the University of Southern California.

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Certain observers today point out a similar danger if inflation is adopted in the United States. Others, however, insist that inflation is the panacea for national financial ills.
But...what do the tax payers think? They are the ones who will foot the bill. Do they favor inflation or increased taxes to clean up a bad financial situation. Read the answer in
AMERICA SPEAKS
The National Weekly Poll
Of Public Opinion
NEXT MONDAY IN
The News-Sentinel

Prepare For Track Season



Lundy Welborn

Coach Lundy Welborn and Equipment manager “Pop” Tudor are now busily engaged in preparing South Side track aspirants for the coming track season. “Lundy” has a large number of fellows out trying to win berths on the varsity squad. “Pop” is in charge of the issuance of all



“Pop” Tudor

athletic equipment here in South Side.

Boys Complete Training Rules In Manly Art

Elimination Tourney Held To Decide Best Wrestler And Boxer Of Each Class.

Winding up a training session begun early in the fall, Mr. Louis Briner's charges in the boxing and wrestling departments have finished an entirely successful season. As a climax to the season, an elimination tournament was held to decide the best in all weight divisions.

A large squad of boys have spent a long period of hard and tedious training of evenings after school. Their work consisted of learning the various fundamentals of boxing and wrestling and exercising the necessary body-building calisthenics that go to make a well-developed all around boxer or wrestler. This, along with the careful tutelage and capable direction of Mr. Briner, has produced a squad of boys well trained in the art of self-defense.

Competition Stiff

The boys who did not reach the top in the final tournament provided stiff competition for the winners and every bout was tough and went to the finish.

Several fast and interesting bouts featured the wrestling tourney. In the finals of the middleweight division, the bout between Louis Squires and Kenny Miller proved to be the most interesting and hard-fought exhibition. This bout, however, proved to be an upset, Miller defeating Squires, who was last year's champion, by the fall route in four minutes and fifty two seconds. In the featherweight division Griffin and Durbin, two veterans of last year's tournament, provided a snappy bout, Griffin winning by a fall in one minute and thirty-two seconds.

The boxing tournament also showed a number of interesting fights with a plentitude of action and hard punching in every fight. Bosserman and Griffin, two lightweights well-matched in both weight and ability, fought to a draw. Robert Feichter, by virtue of his victory over Bud Feichter proceeded to the finals to gain a close decision over Ned Henslee and win the crown in the welterweight division. All of the boxing matches were of six minutes duration, three two-minute rounds with a one-minute rest period between each round.

Following are the results of both the wrestling and boxing tournaments in all weights:

Boxing
100 pounds and under—Fred Knight.

101 to 109 pounds—Robert Blanks, W. Daily; Blanks, decision.
110 to 120 pounds—No entries.
120 to 129 pounds—C. Durbin, Griffin; Durbin, K. O.
130 to 140 pounds—Bosserman, Griffin; draw.

141 to 151 pounds—Robert Feichter, Ned Henslee; Feichter, decision.
151 to 159 pounds—No entries.
160 pounds and over—Jerome Zehr, Louis Squires; Zehr, decision.

Wrestling

100 pounds and under—Fred Knight.
101 to 109 pounds—Knight, Campbell; Knight, by fall. Time—5 minutes, 41 seconds.

110 to 119 pounds—D. Gerig, Bill Hargan; Hargan, by advantage. Time—1 minute, 37 seconds.
120 to 129 pounds—Durbin, Griffin; Griffin, by fall. Time—1 minute, 32 seconds.

130 to 140 pounds—Johnson, Bosserman; Bosserman, by fall. Time—4 minutes, 58 seconds.

141 to 151 pounds—Hinton, R. Feichter; Feichter, by fall. Time—1 minute, 38 seconds.

151 to 159 pounds—K. Miller, L. Squires; Miller, by fall. Time—4 minutes, 52 seconds.
160 pounds and over—Robert Miller, Shilder; Miller, by fall. Time—2 minutes, 15 seconds.

Intramural Basketball Arouses New Interest

The annual intramural basketball has again aroused much interest and undoubtedly will prove to be very interesting. Not all the teams have entered, but those that have entered will play tonight at 3:30 o'clock. They will play fifteen-minute games.

The first teams that play are the Times and Tip-Tops. The Times gets its name from the fact that the players are made up entirely of Times staff members. The next teams to tangle are the Skunks and Hawkers. This game will be immediately followed by the Redskins and Clodhoppers. The Greenhorns and Chiefs will then mix it up. The Tish-Tashes and Shorts then tangle horns to decide the victor. In the last game the Archers and Five Horsemen battle, with the Archers expected to come out on top. They are pre-tourney favorites, but as in a sectional or state tourney, anything can happen.

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Tourney Points Archers Show Good Success In Ball Season

Central's Tigers have really been playing a beautiful brand of ball during the past two week-ends. Any ball club which can score more than forty points in each of six consecutive sectional and regional tourney tilts must be handling the leather with plenty of zip. Come on, Tigers, give those Kokomo niggers an eyeful of your scoring ability. Then, ON TO STATE AND THE TITLE.

Tipton must have been a very quiet little hamlet as its inhabitants recovered from the daze caused by the defeat of the Tipton Red Devils by the Kokomo Kats. Tipton, favorite for state title, seemingly was a sure bet to breeze through the regional tourney. The Tipton team held a meeting before the end of the season to decide whether or not they would attempt to win all their remaining scheduled games. No team has ever won all its scheduled games and captured the state title. The Red Devils decided to defy the “jinx”. Now look at them!

Frankfort's Hotdogs played consistent ball throughout their regional tournament and scored at least four times as much as both of their opponents. Coach Everett Case, Frankfort mentor, is taking no chances. He wants another state banner hanging from the rafters in the Frankfort gym.

There will be plenty of discouraged fans who have been unsuccessful in obtaining ducats for the Muncie super-regional. Only five hundred tickets have been allotted to Summit City fans and the Bengal followers readily took them. The Muncie Field House has a seating capacity of approximately 7,500 persons.

Fans at the Mitchell tourney undoubtedly witnessed the most tightly-contested regional tilt in the state. Paoli finally dropped the Bedford Stonecutters after three exhausting overtimes by a one-point margin. However, the Paoli netters battled in vain since their strenuous play in the afternoon tilt left them in an exhausted condition. In their evening clash with New Albany, they bowed out of tourney competition by a three-point margin.

Auburn, favorite at the auto city meet, could not match the scoring spree of the Columbia City Eagles and succumbed to the Eagles by a 48 to 37 count. However, the Eagles faltered in the title tilt with Warsaw as Shinbeckler, star Eagle center, left the game on personals near the end of the initial half. Stamm, the clever Eagle forward who scores thirteen points against the Archers, received a broken finger in the afternoon game, but played in the evening encounter and scored eight markers. Some boy!

We wonder what the Berne High School netters were thinking as they watched Union Center take a wallop at the hands of Central's Tigers. It is a safe bet that they would have given about anything to have been down on the hardwood against the Tigers. The Ernemen dropped their initial sectional tourney tilt. Over-confidence and the absence of Neuen-schwander seem to have been the factors which caused the Bears to lose.

Archers Show Good Success In Ball Season

Win 13 Victories, Lose 11; Central Tigers, Redskins, Irish Fall Before Team.

South Side's Archers have enjoyed a fairly successful season during the 1935-36 campaign by winning thirteen games out of twenty-four. They have scored a total of 659 points to their opponents' 571, or an average of 27½ points per game to 23½ points per game for their rivals.

The first game for the Archers, under the tutoring of the new coach, Burl Friddle, saw Butler defeated 38-17. Although ten boys played, the combination of Hall and Reichert at forwards, Close at center, and Hines and Ellenwood at guard proved most effective. The next night the Archers traveled to Michigan City where they were handed a 22-27 setback. A week later Bluffton's Tigers came to the southern hardwood and defeated South Side by the score of 16 to 28. A week later the Auburn Red Devils were sent back home with a 44-to-25 defeat at the hands of the Archers. The following night saw the Friddlemen defeat Pierceton 39 to 25.

Defeat Irish

In the first city series game for South Side, they defeated the Irish 29 to 20. In this game, Bud Lee was beginning to show signs of improvement. After this game the boys seemed to have had a losing streak, as they lost the next six out of seven games. The first was in the city series battle with North Side. The Archers outplayed the Redskins in every department of the game except one, that was the ability to hit the basket. The next week Kendallville defeated the Archers by one point, 34-35. The Comets made this possible by a very freak shot that turned out to be lucky in the last few seconds of play. The next night Decatur's Yellow Jackets handed the Archers a 22-25 setback. A week later Columbia City defeated the Archers 25-26.

Archers Beat Tigers

South Side was to play Central a few days later, and Central had beaten Columbia City by twelve points. South Side's hopes looked very dim. After losing five points with three minutes to go, Carl Hall started a rally that couldn't be stopped and the Archers won 29 to 25. By this time Bud Lee was becoming a serious threat in scoring. Two days later the Archers lost to Berne's Bears by one point, 25 to 26. A powerful quintet from the Calumet district, Froebel, defeated the Archers 23 to 25. In the next game the Vikings from Huntington were handed a 20-point setback, 33-13. Hartford City then tried to defeat the Archers, but left here with a 28-to-20 defeat for their record.

The next game the Archers played was another city series tilt. Central was leading the city series race, but if South Side won, it would be tied up. The Archers tied it up by defeating North Side 26 to 10.

Decides City Champion

The next game would decide the

Skirts and Sports

Did you ever see Ada Schuelke in a traditional piece of baby's clothing, Virginia Busse as a dorkie, or Evelyn Kruse as a boy with his clothes on backwards? A group of girls at Vivian Hickman's home recently had this enjoyable experience.

It's too bad that Leona Menze had to be ill when the finals of the G. A. A. honor tourney were played. Leona was a large factor in the victory of the juniors over the seniors.

So the juniors won the honor tourney! Congratulations, and may you keep up the fine playing! Among the excellent players on the junior team were Edna Disler, Betty Beyrau, and Barbara Scheele.

Lois Wyneken gives forth sounds similar to those of a hungry porker every time she tries to do either a hand stand or a head stand. Her arms do not seem quite developed as yet, because every attempt ends up with Lois in a shapeless pile.

Anita Affolder had a most embarrassing experience during the honor tourney which cannot be put on black and white. However, if you want to hear something funny, just ask her about it.

Thanks to Dorothy Bremer, a “grad” of a few years ago, who came to school again to referee the games in the honor tourney.

city champion. Central and South Side were going to battle it out again and the Friddlemen were given an even chance. For three quarters the game was played on even terms, but in the last period the Tigers put on a spurt that gave them an eleven-point lead when the final gun sounded. The score was 21 to 32. The Archers then traveled to Goshen. The size of the gym was a big handicap to the Archers, and they lost 26 to 30. The next night the Friddlemen engaged Central Catholic for the second time and won. The Archers finished their regular playing schedule a week later by defeating Central of South Bend 22 to 8 in a listless game.

In the sectional tournament, the Archers had the honor of playing the first game. It was with Hoagland, the county champions. The Friddlemen breezed through with ease and won 27 to 21. The Archers were expected to have trouble with Woodburn, but defeated them 30 to 18. In the semi-final round South Side played Decatur. The Yellow Jackets were expected to put the Archers out of the way, but the boys from South Side breezed through to a 37-25 victory.

In the final game, South Side met Central for the fourth time in the season. The boys from uptown were held to a three-point lead at the half, but in the second half they turned on the heat and gave South Side the worst beating in the history of both schools. The final score was 50 to 23.

Pick Winners In Intra-Mural Basketball Tilt

Two Best Teams Will Enter Elimination Tourney from Each Represented League.

With the regular intramural basketball schedule rapidly nearing its completion, the teams eligible for entrance into tournament competition are now being named. The two outstanding teams in each league will enter this elimination tourney. Mr. Briner hopes to finish the schedule this week.

Resuming activities in the leagues after a week's layoff the Tails led by Augsburgers with six points, defeated the Nameless by a 9 to 6 count, while Feichlet headed the Tip Hops in their 8 to 5 triumph over the Horsemen. The Times outfit entered the tournament as they swamped the “400” by a 15 to 4 score. Helm led the Times with seven markers while Procise garnered the four points tallied by the “400.” The Shorts headed the Alibis a 26 to 4 wallop with Kenny Miller getting five baskets during the tilt.

More Results Listed
Through their 10 to 3 victory over the Jags the Skunks, led by Bennett with four points, entered the elimination tourney. The Hawkes broke the offense of the Juniors and emerged victorious by a 12 to 4 count. Keyser led the Hawkes to their triumph with four points. The Tish Tashes, minus Van Boring, gained an 11 to 7 decision over the P. S. S. crew. Rarick scored six tallies for the victors while Miller made a like number for the losers.

By reason of their 10 to 2 decision over the Riff Ruffs the Chiefs are now entered in the tourney. Faux scored four markers for the Chiefs and Clymer and Bennigan each dropped charity tosses in for the losers. The Redskins won out in their tight defensive battle with the Aces when King connected for the only score of the tilt. The Hellers dropped a 11 to 2 decision to the Oranges. Blanks and McKay scored four points each for the Oranges.

Scoring a 22 to 7 decision over the Hotshots the Green Horns entered into the championship flight. Springer hit the hoop on five occasions to lead the Green Horns in their victory while Carbaugh got six markers for the Hotshots. Concluding the play for the session the Clodhoppers gained a 9 to 3 decision over the Ex-Varsity.

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1936

MARCH

1936

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

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This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—

Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 WERNER GROCERY Corner Buell & Maxine The Store where the Youngsters are Welcome	2 We don't know, we only heard that Pat Russ thinks Virginia McNamara is pretty nice.	3 CALHOUN FOOD SHOPPE Quality Meats and Groceries School Supplies 3822 South Calhoun	4 SUETTERLIN DRUG STORE H-1117 Lafayette & Pontiac	5 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Port Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE CO. 121-123 East Main H-6111	6 Marion Bell says "It's Bernadette Shearer all of the way."	7 MART'S FOOD SHOP Quality Meats And Groceries H-1596 535 E. Pontiac
8 Ginnie Greiner has thrown Joe Close over for "a tall, dark and handsome guy" from out of school.	9 DR. A. W. BENNER Eyegight Specialist Anthony 8420 206 West Merry	10 Dick Helm needs a pair of glasses; how about it, Meigs?	11 INSURANCE Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	12 Helen Kelsey makes the pretty little purple posies that she wears about	13 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	14 RUDISILL SERVICE STATION Corner Rudisill & Hanna
15 OZAKI STUDIO, Inc. Richard Barner, Mgr H-4383 Special Graduation Photographs 2426 S. Calhoun St.	16 Largest in Town—Try a Delicious Double Dip Ice Cream Sundae with Whipped Cream All for 11c GRAND LEADER LUNCHEONETTE	17 I see by the notes in the mailbox that Pat Gibson burns for Nothelle Coure.	18 Janet Cross and Don Miller both have such bad colds at DeMolay that they had to go home and doctor up.	19 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for past 23 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415	20 Walter Jackson is in the Moodie for love with Virginia. Well Walter we're ashamed of you.	21 FRED KIEL'S Shoe and Repair Shop H-3258 921-923 Pontiac Call For and Deliver
22 Shampoo and Finger Wave—50c MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	23 Ray Speaker can't resist the spilling of long eyelashes so he is going to a skating party Saturday night with Doris Schrom.	24 We nominate Peggy Preise and Vera Jane Wells for two of the cutest little girls in South Side.	25 Pleating and Cloth Button Covering are the latest. We do both. WAYNE PLEATING & BUTTON CO. 210 W. Berry St. A-9385	26 It seems as if Don Helm busted up the little affair between Joan Kennedy and Bob Forbinger.	27 HARTMAN'S GROCERY 609 Foster Pkwy Food that goes over big with the family	28 CALHOUN MARKET Quality Grocery & Meat 3702 S. Calhoun H-2210
29 MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	30 South Side Will Find It Convenient To Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 West Creighton	31 Dr. H. C. DIMMICH Dentist Pontiac & Calhoun Phone H-3373	(★)	★

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

Mary Smeltzly Gives Talk At

(Continued from page 1)

Gardner, Ann Abbott, and Helen Anderson. The banquet closed with the singing of the Philaethian song.

Review Western Literature

Philaethians at their meeting on Monday evening reviewed the Western Literature. Selma Liff, program chairman, had charge of the meeting.

Hazel Kuttler gave the history and background of western literature, and this was followed by a review of the life of F. B. Hart, one of the most prominent western writers. Ina Claire Chappell followed this report with one in which she gave the life sketch of two other famous western writers. Speeches by Fay Bechtold and Virginia Fathaur on the same subject were also given. Virginia Fathaur gave a very interesting review of the life of Kathleen Norris.

Students To Be Sent To State Math Test

South Side will enter three students in the state algebra contest, for which the sectional tests will be given on April 4, at Central High School, and the finals at Bloomington on April 24. These students won the honor of being able to compete in the contest by making the highest grade on a test given to students who were selected as the best from each algebra 2 class. Two of them are Max Wagner and William Schueler. Ruth Henline and Mary Moffat tied in the tests, and they will be given another test soon to determine which will enter as the third contestant from South Side.

Latin Club To Review "Mars," God Of War

"Mars," the god of war, will be the topic of the Latin Club meeting today. The main speaker of the program will be Mr. Wilson of the social science department, who will talk on "War," which is threatening the nation today.

Margaret Dickmeyer and her committee, composed of Don Schaefer and Robert Haruff, are planning the program. Don Schaefer will talk on Mars, the god in the ancient world. "Mars in the World Today" is the topic to be discussed by Robert Haruff. Refreshments fitting to the occasion will be served.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The 10A home room officers in room 44 are: Arthur Pontius, chairman; Charles Neuschwander, vice-president; Marjorie Knoll, secretary. The slogan of the home room is "South Side, a Clean School." The two clean-up representatives are Irma O'Brien and Charles Neuschwander.

The boys in Mr. Chappell's Industrial Arts 4 classes are working on individual projects for the semester and for the school. Two of the school projects will be finished this week. Fifty-four beaver board supports, twenty-six posts for fences, and two hundred eighty-six linear feet rails of fences have been completed.

In an objective test given to Mr. Pusey's Junior Business Training pupils Charles Haugh made a perfect grade. Thelma Roberson, Lois Hagemann, Evelyn Kruse, Marvin Scheliker, and Virginia Sprunger all made grades of 95.

Miss Smeltzly's General History 2 classes have handed in reports on Napoleon. Those who have made grades between A and A- are: Leslie Johnson, Loretta Weikart, George Kempf, Robert Leach, Martha Ann Bacon, Ellen Foelber, Edith Knoche, Margery Mitten, Kenneth Simmers, Robert Weil, Roger Young, Kenneth Carbaugh, George DuWalt, and Byron Findley.

The Big Ten in Miss Covalt's typing 2 classes this week is comprised of Elizabeth Stoltz who wrote 52.7 words for ten minutes; Carl Mesing 47.6, Wilma Butler 46.9, Helen Allen 45.6, Verna Holtman 45.4, Louise Gerding 45.4, Betty Jeanne Bond 42.3, Katherine Simminger 42, Margaret Smith 41.7, and June Haeger 39.4.

Miss Mott's 9A foods classes have started their unit on vegetables. They have prepared mashed potatoes and bacon. Sack potatoes will be prepared in their next lesson. The sewing 3 class is progressing on their suits and

coats.

Anna Bremer and Ann Hull, members of Miss Ley's art class, are finishing very colorful projects. They are working on flowers from nature.

The members of Miss Kelley's home room have been making talks on various occupations. One talk is given each morning. The speakers and their subjects are as follows: Beatrice Fudge, Journalism; Betty Gross, Librarian; Junior Ellinger, Electrical Engineering; Carl Hall and Eugene Jackson, Forestry; and Virginia Derr, Art.

We have a newcomer here in South Side. She is in Miss Kelley's home room. Her name is Betty Hickey, who hails from Lindleloom High School in Chicago.

In Miss Benner's public speaking classes, the pupils have been having speech contests. The winners were Rosemary Chappell, James Smoke, Ruth Rose, Victor Nussbaum, Harriet Basford, Rosemary Shea, Ruth Berning, Ned Henslee, Selma Liff, and Donald Redmon. They all gave five-minute argumentative speeches and three-minute rebuttals.

Miss Benner's English 3 class has just finished writing stories about animals. The best ones were written by Mervyn Bohne and Doris Schrom.

In a recent Burke test given to Miss Demaree's English 7 class, James Dern and Clarence Greider made A grades.

Midterm Grading Period Ends At Spring Vacation

Since S and U grades have been issued, midterm grades are next in order. The next grading period ends April 3. Grades of A, B, C, D, and F will be issued April 14.

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Sickness Is Cause Of Much Absence

Influenza, Severe Colds Force Absence Of Four Teachers; Substitutes Are Necessary.

Several teachers have been absent from school in the last week with influenza.

Mr. Jack Wainwright, music director, has been confined to his home in Lagrange, Indiana, since Thursday. He is suffering from a bad cold and a slight attack of pneumonia. He was unable to attend either performance of the vaudeville which he helped to direct. Mr. Wainwright will not be able to return to his teaching until next week; and while he is absent Ursula Morton, his secretary, has charge of the music department.

Miss George Anna Hodgson, mathematics instructor, was unable to be at school Monday because of illness. Mrs. O. M. Davis substituted for her.

Influenza also kept Miss Emma Keifer, English teacher, from school on Monday. Miss A. Foster took her place.

Miss Mary McCloskey, English instructor, was also confined to her home on Monday. Mrs. C. A. Bex substituted for her.

Inter-Club Congress Gives Out Offenses Which Mar School

If the students look on the bulletin boards, they will find some of the traits that ruin the looks of our school. The boys seemed to have the majority when the reporter observed the different lists in the rooms. The points found were:

1. Throwing paper under lockers.
2. Washing soap and towels in washrooms.
3. Disposing of chewing gum in drinking fountains.
4. Scratching names on lockers.
5. Resting feet on back of chairs.
6. Loosening the screws in seats.
7. Walking on seats in gymnasium.
8. Smoking on school grounds.
9. Meddling with other pupils' lockers.
10. Running and pushing in halls.
11. Carrying pens with points out.
12. Marking in library books.
13. Writing on locker room walls.
14. Boys or girls in groups standing around between periods.
15. Tearing paper in small pieces and strewing it in halls.

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Helen Detamore

By Homer Miller

Russia has superseded Italy as the land of stamps for every occasion, all highly attractive and interesting, but printed more for the benefit of collectors than for the postal use. The most unusual in design and treatment is the latest issue of ten stamps printed in connection with an international athletic met in Moscow.

Each of the ten designs has a different illustration of some sports activity, and all are framed in the same sort of border.

The silent snow-clad height of Mount Ranier at Tacoma is one of the scenic wonders of the northwest. However, in its beginning, it was the terror of the Pacific. This famous mountain, which rises 14,408 feet above sea level and covers 100 square miles in area, once was a raging volcano, a veritable "fire mountain," which later "blew itself out," although small jets of steam still come from cracks in the summit.

A tremendous explosion blew away about 2000 feet of the peak and left a ragged stump. Cold, moist winds from the Pacific deposited layers of ice and snow, rivers formed, and a glacial octopus stretched its icy tentacles downward.

The three-cent stamp issued in 1934 by the United States shows this ice-capped mountain as a striking background for the enchanting Mirror Lake in front.

Stamp collecting has a greater following than any other hobby.

Thomas A. Sperry originated trading stamps in 1891. He put his trading stamp plan into effect in 1896. The most famous hobby now has a volume of several million dollars a year.

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East Of Fort Wayne

Virginia Gardner

Four Girls Are Librarians Of Three Social Science Tutors

As a means of gaining experience, giving service to the school, and saving the school money, four girls have voluntarily offered their services to three of the social science teachers at South Side. These girls are in the rooms before and after school, at which time

they check in and out books that are kept by the teachers as references to be used during the class period.

Virginia Woods, the assistant of Mr. Wilson, begins at 7:45 o'clock in the morning. All books are to be kept over-night only, though sometimes students keep books out until Virginia has to remind them about their mistake. The penalty for keeping books out longer than the allotted time is that one is not able to take any more out for the remainder of the week.

Light Books Preferred

An average of 25 books are loaned per day; of these the civic classes favor Young and Wright, and Magruder; while the economics classes prefer Thompson, and Klein and Colvin. As would be expected, light books are taken out more often than heavy ones. Sometimes students forget that they have books out; this was proved by the recent locker clean-up, when many books which had been in the lockers for a long time were returned.

"It is a lot of fun, but there is plenty of grief at times," said Mildred Rudig when we found her posting a long list of names of persons who had evidently mislaid some of the books. Mildred, who helps Mr. Murphy, has about the same procedure as Mr. Wilburn Wilson's librarian. She finds that Thompsons are most popular because Mr. Murphy rates them second to the class text.

Assistants Enjoy Art

Though books are not taken out each night, Betty Tuerchman and Hel-

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Dr. V. F. Kring

Announces the

Grand Opening

of His New

Eye-Sight Clinic

At the Northeast Corner of Harrison and Berry Streets, in the Anthony Hotel Building.

A cordial invitation is extended to his many friends in South Side to visit this modern Eye Clinic, Saturday, March 21.

Dr. Kring is a graduate of North-Pacific College of Optometry and the Northern Illinois College of Optometry. He is also a graduate of the College of Pharmacy of Ohio-Northern University. Dr. Kring served one year's internship in the Northern Illinois Eye Clinic and was appointed to the staff as assistant Chief Clinician.

Dr. Kring is licensed by examination to practice Optometry in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

Senior Fun Fest And Jr. Math Skating Party Will Be Held Tomorrow. Take Your Pick.

The South Side Times

Let's Let Those Central Tigers Know That We're Behind Them In A Big Way Saturday Night.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 28.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, March 26, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Senior Fun Fest To Show Foibles Of Grads, Faculty

Annual Stunt Night Of Graduates To Be Held Friday In S. S. Gymnasium.

Teachers, Pupils Parents In Skits

Chairmen Announced, And Acts Decided Upon; Refreshments To Be Served.

South Side's annual Senior Fun Fest, which each year is sponsored by the faculty members, Parent-Teacher Association, and senior class officers, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The program, which will be divided into three main divisions, will be under the direct supervision of the class sponsors, a faculty committee, and a picked group of faculty members. Manuel Rothberg, a prominent member of the senior class and especially well known for his public speaking ability, will act as master of ceremonies for the whole event.

The faculty part of the program, which is headed by Miss Dorothy A. Magley, will consist of several skits and parodies on interesting phases of teacher life. Miss Magley's committee members are the Misses Alice Jane Patterson and Alda Jane Woodward, and the Messrs. Wilburn Wilson and Paul M. Siddell.

Square Dance A Feature

The Parent-Teacher Association's act is being planned under the direction of Mrs. Horace C. Horn as chairman, and Mrs. George M. Knudson, and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott. This part of the program will consist of a square dance by several senior class mothers and a short play.

The students' part of the program will be divided into four short skits under the chairmanship of Virginia Greiner, Dick Helm, and Bob Adams. Ruth Adler and Dorothy Crabill, and Fred Nye. These chairmen are all officers of the senior class and are being directed by Mr. J. H. Chappell and Miss Adelaide Fiedler, who are the advisers of the class.

Students Are Named

Three of the student chairmen have announced the members of their committees; these are Virginia Greiner, Dorothy Crabill, Ruth Adler, and Bob Adams and Dick Helm. The members of the first named group are George, Jeanette Jacobs, Fred Nye, Morgan Harrison, Mary Martha Hobrock, Phil Green, Marjorie Hower, Allan Faux, Albert Weinman, and Vernon Gregory. The second group is composed of Verna Holtman, Louis Bonisib, Gwen Horn, Dave Steger, Eliza Bess Lucas, Theron King, Jim Sweet, Bud Jones, Walter Weaver, Robert Altevogt, Bill Heber, Bill Fries, Tom Janickie, Mary Martha Hobrock, Dorothy Douglas and Jack Cartwright. The last named group's members are Rosemary Chappell, Earle Paxton, Myron Jones, Virginia Gardner, Selma Liff, Herman Makey, Bryce Minier, Ruth Wolfcale, Jo-Anne Smith, and Vernon Gregory. Fred Nye, chairman of the fourth committee, has not announced his cast.

Senior students have had opportunity this week to pay their dimes for admission to home room chairmen; those who have not already done so are requested to pay this morning in home room or at the office this noon or after school. Only members of the class and their parents are to be admitted to the affair. After the program, suitable refreshments will be served by the members of the cast.

Easter Play Given At So-Si-Y Meeting

Talks, Music, Other Features; Anna Bremer Heads Program; New Committee Is Announced.

The dramatization of the garden scene on the first Easter morning by a program group headed by Anna Bremer was the feature of So-Si-Y regular meeting which was held on Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room. The garden scene called "Easter Morn," depicted the occurrences after Christ arose from the tomb and when Mary Magdalene and Salome told the disciples of what had occurred. Members of the cast were Mary Magdalene, Fay Beebe; Salome, Marjorie Schuerman; Mary, Mary Michaels; Peter, Helen Meese; and soloist, Virginia Baker.

Preceding the play, several members of the club have been taking a song leadership course at the Y. W. C. A., led the group in singing two Easter songs, "Christ Arose" and "The Lord Hath Arisen." Ruth Reitz and Martha Newell, two members of the program committee, followed the play with an Easter duet. Mary Jo Allen then played several violin selections, which were followed by a responsive reading by Phyllis Barrows and Betty Muntzinger. The members present responded to the readings in unison.

"Easter the World Over" in four short talks was the subject of the last number on the program. The girls who presented the Easter customs of various countries are Evelyn Kruse, Switzerland; Jeanette Braun, Moravia; Marie Engle, Azores; and Marjorie Meyer, Russia.

The next meeting, which will be held on April 21, will be planned by Miriam Lickert. Her committee is composed of Lorraine Meyer, Dorothy Young, Janet Fish, Irene Becker, Mary Anne Park, Margie Boerger, Virginia Wave, Mary Brannon, Jane Worthington, Virginia Greiner, Ruth Fowler, Catherine Allendorph, and Virginia Baumgardner.

Complete Plans



Miss Adelaide Fiedler



Mr. J. H. Chappell

Beginners, Advanced Tumblers Begin Drills

At the last meeting of the advanced tumbling section, held on Wednesday, part of the time was spent in drill work and practice, with Miss Patterson in charge. The tumblers were reviewed on back rolls with the extension, right cartwheels, handstands, walking on hands, and head stand with lay-out.

The other part of the meeting was spent in practicing whatever the members desired. Handsprings, dives, flips, back-handsprings, bronchos, head-stands on knees, and fish-flips were among the stunts that were practiced.

In the beginners' groups, practice was held in the form of a whole squad performing at once, while the others watched. Miss Smith drilled them on the forward and backward rolls, the head stand, and the hand-stand.

Famous Japanese Speaks

Dr. Toyohiko Kogawa, world-famous Japanese social worker, spoke recently at DePauw University.

Important Dates For Remainder Of Year Given On Calendar

Many important dates are planned for the remainder of this semester. The dates and the special occasions for which they have been chosen are as follows:

Grades—Period ends April 3; grades given April 14.
S and U—Period ends May 8; S and U's given May 12.
Final Grades—Period ends June 10; grades issued June 10.
March 27—Senior Fun Fest.
April 3—Lettergirls' skating party.
Spring Vacation—April 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10.
April 15—Meterite skating party.
April 17, 18—Senior Play.
April 24—Girls' gym exhibit.
April 27-30—Health Week.
April 30—Lettermen's banquet.
May 1—Junior Prom.
May 5—G. A. A. banquet.
May 6—Quill and Scroll banquet.
May 8—Sophomore party.
May 12—Wranglers' banquet.
May 22—All-School Exhibit.
May 29—Recognition Day.
June 2—Senior Dance.
June 4—G. A. A. Breakfast.
June 10—End of term.

Miss Paxton Tells Club About Mexico

Math Science Members Hear Talks; John Bex Is Speaker; Insectivorous Plants, Subject.

"Contrasts in dress, transportation, and scenery are one of the outstanding interests to a visitor of Mexico," said Miss Mary Paxton when she spoke to the members of the Math Science Club last Friday evening. "Land of Contrasts" was the main topic which she discussed, but she also told some interesting facts about the early history of the native people and their calendar.

John Bex, a former botany student, illustrated his talk on insectivorous plants with some slides. He explained that there were about five thousand species which live off of the blood of insects which are drawn to the flower. In the absence of the president, Ruth Garrison, the vice-president took charge of the meeting.

Jim Dorn, Inter-Club Congress representative, told the progress that is being made in the Clean-up Campaign and also that they are planning to have a Get-Acquainted Day in the very near future.

Miss Paxton, who toured Mexico during the past summer, showed pictures taken on the trip, models of the natives, dishes, linen, money, etc. Games, under the direction of Ruth Boring, were played in the Greeley Room. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

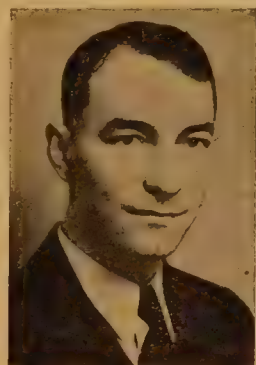
North Side Vod-Vil To Be On March 27

North Side's annual Vod-Vil will be held Friday, March 27, in the school auditorium. The theme is, "Sweethearts on Parade." Eliminations were held to see who would contribute to the program. The following organizations will participate: the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the Red Cross, Polar-Y, Boosters, and Phy-Chem.

Jimmy Sanford's orchestra will play before the first act, which will begin at 8 p. m. The judges for the Vod-Vil are Miss Virginia Hockney, Miss Helen Hilgeman, and Miss Jane McBride.

Annual Event, Get-Acquainted Day, Is Today

Freshmen Will Have Red Cards, Sophs Blue, Juniors Green, Seniors White.



Mr. A. Verne Flint

"Hello, again!" No, it isn't Jack Benny—it's Hello Day in South Side High School.

Today has been selected as "Hello Day," a general get-acquainted day for students of South Side High. Each student will be provided with a card for autographing.

The class standing of each student will be indicated by the color of his card. When you see red, look for a freshman. The sophomores will be blue—that is, their cards will be blue; the juniors, green; and the seniors, white. It has been suggested that the students provide themselves with ink or pencil to match their cards. This will make them more effective. Each student should also bring a piece of string by which to attach the card to his person.

Ten-minute intervals between periods on Thursday will be set for forming and renewing friendships.

The purpose of Hello Day is to promote good-fellowship and courtesy among the students of South Side High. Hello Day was first started last year under the sponsorship of Inter-Club Congress.

All Photos Of Clubs Underclasses Taken

\$2.00 Must Be Paid By April 13; Work On Totem Advances; Covers To Be Announced.

All club and underclassmen pictures have now been taken for the Totem. Type is being set up, and on section is being printed already. Covers for this year's Totem have been decided upon, but will not be announced until later. The total sum of two dollars must be paid on the Totem by April 15, or a twenty-five cent fine will be charged. After this date it will no longer be possible to purchase a Totem for two dollars.

Class Sees Play
Members of the dramatics class of Central High School, Trenton, New Jersey, recently saw Helen Hayes in the stage play, "Victoria Regina."

Former Graduate Is Singing His Way To A Successful Career

Howard Ropa, former South Side student, is now making quite a name for himself over the local broadcasting stations. His baritone voice is heard, with Fred Tangeman at the piano, over a local station every Tuesday and Saturday. Howard's voice goes very well with what the women call "tall, dark, and handsome."

It was not long ago that he made a very peculiar appearance while singing on the twice-weekly program. A spectator would have wondered at the bandaged face of this singer. It seems that Howard had been in an automobile accident a few days before and still possessed a few souvenirs. Despite his many bandages, the program was heard with pleasure. Upon talking with one of the announcers for the program, I learned that Mr. Ropa has a very promising career; and with his present intention of singing on one of the chains, this hope will someday be realized. If you desire conversation with this young man, he can be found at the broadcasting station.

Indiana Writers Theme For Year

"Hoosierwrites" Novels, Poems Reviewed By Library Club; Celebrate Members' Birthdays.

Present-day Indiana authors were the subject of discussion at the March Library Club meeting held in the Voorhes Room Tuesday afternoon. The theme of the club for the year is "Literature in Indiana." The lives of several Hoosier writers were discussed.

The lives of three famous people whose birthdays fall in March were related. Besides this instructive part of the program, the birthdays of three of the library members were celebrated. Hazel Kuttler's birthday fell on March 14. Arlin Grieser, March 16, and Maxine Mariotte's March 30. Humorous talks were given about each of these members.

Preceding the program, a short business meeting was held with Bill Fries, president, presiding. Plans for a skating party and for a theatre party were discussed. The members expect to attend the motion picture of some well-known novel. The date for these events has not yet been announced. Rosemary Lehman, Inter-Club Congress representative, gave a short report on the activities of this organization.

The committee in charge of this meeting was headed by George Anna Martin, vice-president, who was assisted by Maxine Mariotte, Helen Potter, Ruth Fritz, and Martha Franz.

Eleanor Vesey Better After Pneumonia Siege

Eleanor Vesey, South Side sophomore who has been ill with pneumonia for the last few weeks, is now able to see visitors. The doctor announced that Eleanor is on the road to recovery and will be able to come back to school after spring vacation. Eleanor spent most of her time listening to famous orchestras that played over the radio; but one day, as she was listening to her favorite piece of music, her ears closed up. Now she reads and answers letters that are sent to her. Her favorite pastime is sleeping.

Army, Navy Listed Rivals For Social Science Contest

Direct Campaign



Miss Dorothy Benner



Mr. Wilburn Wilson

Marionette Members Work On Production

Marionette Club held a regular meeting on Thursday afternoon in the workshop for the purpose of completing puppet bodies and papier mache heads.

Kenny Scott, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. Violet Garton and LaVerne Boyce, members of the costume committee, directed the work on the beginning of the costumes for "Chu Chin Chow," the planned production.

The club picture was taken for the Totem, on Friday evening in the study hall.

Members of the club who are interested in working tonight on the marionettes may do so in the club's workshop, Miss Dorothy A. Magley, club adviser, announced this week.

Extempore Contest Planned
The extempore speech contest which is an annual event in the speech calendar is to be held soon after the spring vacation. It is open to all students in South Side.

Mules, Goats To Be Coached By Gen. Wilburn Wilson, Admiral Dorothy Benner. Assembly Friday, Start Of Contest

M. Rothberg, B. Minier, Sea Lieutenants; Bob Adams, M. Jones, Land-Lubbers.

Reviving that famous football tradition, the contest between the Army mule and the Navy goat, the Social Science Club of South Side will open on Friday, March 27, a magazine subscription campaign in which the members of the club expect to obtain enough money to purchase a new Victor talking picture machine for the school. The goal for subscriptions has been set at six hundred dollars worth.

The teams will be headed by "Admiral" Dorothy Benner of the Navy, and by "General" Wilburn Wilson of the Army, each trying to outdo the other in the sale of the magazines of the Crowell Publishing Company.

In an assembly to be held Friday, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, will explain in detail the plan of selling. Following Mr. Snider's explanatory speech, Miss Benner and subsequently Mr. Wilson will deliver "pep" talks to their respective teams.

This year the contest will be held between two teams, with prizes to be awarded to individuals selling certain required numbers of subscriptions, in addition to a contest between the home rooms of the school. Prizes for individual sales will be shown on display in the Calhoun entrance show case during the campaign. There will be a cash prize awarded the student who sells the greatest number of subscriptions, and an Eversharp pencil will be given to each member of the home room selling the most subscriptions.

The talking picture machine is definitely a new development not only in the moving picture machine field, but also in the field of education and instruction. More and more, talking picture machines are coming into active use in high schools and colleges throughout the country. "Its value to South Side High School is thought to be, by those students sponsoring the campaign, beyond calculation," so stated Manuel Rothberg, president of the club. He continued, "Through the use of the many libraries of talking pictures available in great quantities, the machine should prove to be both entertaining and enjoyable to the school."

The members of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the campaign are as follows: Bryce Minier and Manuel Rothberg will be aides to "Admiral" Benner. Myron Jones and Robert Adams will be aides to "General" Wilson. The publicity committee is headed by Louis Bonisib with Bob Locke, Bob Harruff, Catherine Allendorph, and Verna Holtman. The auditing and typing committee is directed by Betty Wolf with Eliza Bess Lucas, June Haeger, and Ruth Rose assisting her.

The Victor machine, which the students expect to purchase, will be on display during the entire day Monday; and pictures are to be shown during a number of periods on that day. This demonstration will be free to all students.

The campaign is expected to last one week and will be closed when the quota is reached. The magazines which will be on sale during the campaign include "The Woman's Home Companion," "The American Home," "Colliers," and "The Country Gentleman."

The school will receive fifty percent of the gross receipts for subscriptions. Six hundred dollars worth of subscriptions will need to be sold to purchase the machine.

Kiwanis Club To Sponsor Course

Types Of Professions Will Be Discussed By Club Members; Henry Meyer Is In Charge.

The Kiwanis Club of Fort Wayne plans to conduct a six weeks' course of vocational guidance for the seniors of South Side High School.

This course of guidance will start during the week of April 20, and will be opened with an assembly period for the seniors on Monday at 8:10 a. m. At this time, Judge Clarence McNabb will speak on "Preparing for Life." Talks will be given to the seniors of South Side High School on various professions by members of the Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2:50 p. m. Seniors who wish to listen to these talks will be excused for that purpose at this time.

Certain types of professions will be discussed during each week of the six weeks course. Professional Arts will be the topic of discussion of the first week's program at South Side. This will include such professions as lawyer, school teacher, and coach. A detailed program for each week will be announced later.

Mr. Henry Meyer, supervisor of physical education, has again been appointed as chairman of the committee on vocational guidance of the Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club. Other members of the committee are Earl Cunningham, Oscar Clem, Oswald Jones, John Slater, Willis Richardson, W. T. Shively, and Herman W. Sigrist.

The first week's program at South Side will be in charge of Oswald Jones.

The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

By Eleanor White and Laverne Boyce

CHAPTER I

Coach Gregory Jackson resumed his easy chair by the open fireplace, relit his pipe, and began to read a detective story. For many minutes, only the occasional rustle of a turning page and the steady rhythm of the clock disturbed the pleasant silence. As the clock struck nine, he glanced up with a start.

His first thought was one of annoyance that the quarterback was so late; however, as the seconds lengthened into minutes, and the minutes into nearly an hour, he became vaguely worried. It was not like Dick, he reflected, to keep him waiting.

As he listened to the tick-tock of the clock, his mind returned to the problem he had already discussed that evening.

In the cozy, firelit living room of his home, the coach, lounging in a deep leather chair, had smoked his well-seasoned old pipe and discussed football with Cary Phillips, a fellow teacher at Cochrane High School. With satisfaction, he watched the careworn appearance fade from the other's lean, dark face in the comfortable atmosphere of his abode.

Game Depends on Hamilton

"Cary, we're in a tough spot this time," confided the brawny coach. "This is the game which will decide which of the city schools will get the Morgan cup for good. Unless we come out of this slump, we're bound to lose this game; and the Dragons will get it. I've asked Dick Hamilton to come over tonight. I hope we can do up a winning play before Saturday."

"Well, Dick Hamilton is one of the best quarterbacks we've ever had here, Greg. I hope he comes through with the stuff. We'd sure hate to lose the cup, especially to the Dragons!" Cary Phillips replied in a grave tone.

As he finished speaking, the young history teacher lifted his long, muscular body out of the big chair, yawned and donned his hat and coat. After a brief goodnight and a word of encouragement, he went out into the brisk autumn evening.

Returning to the present, the coach pondered a short time. Then, abruptly, he crossed the room; and, picking up the telephone, he dialed the Hamilton residence.

"Hello, is that you, Dick?" inquired a pleasant, boyish voice.

"No, this is Coach Jackson," the man replied. "I was just calling about Dick. I expected him to come over tonight for a council of war!"

"Well, I'll be—!" ejaculated the voice at the other end of the wire. "This is Peter Grant, sir; I'm staying with Dick until Saturday, when his parents are returning from Hawaii to watch us win! He started over to your house, Mr. Jackson; I don't know why he didn't arrive."

"Are you sure he meant to come here?" the coach queried.

"Oh, yes! He was quite excited about some play he was figuring out. He wanted to see you immediately. He left about seven-thirty. I went as far as Fisher Avenue with him. Then he went on with Fay Sanders and two other girls. I can't think of any reason why he has not arrived. It sure is funny!"

Coach Worried
Silently the coach echoed the boyish vernacular. "It sure is funny." He knew Dick was very punctual and felt a great deal of responsibility as the coach's right-hand man. After arguing with himself a short time, he gave in to anxiety and soon was speaking over the telephone to Fay Sanders herself.

In response to his terse question, the girl said, "No, Mr. Jackson, I haven't seen Dick since about seven-thirty."

Then the coach asked, "Where did you see him last, Fay?"

"Well, it was at school. He had walked along to school with me. I was going to a club meeting, and he had to get something from his locker. My friends waited at the north entrance; and we both went to our lockers, which are near each other. Dick left first, muttering something about being in a hurry to find something and to see you; I left soon after that and met my friends. That's all I know about it, Mr. Jackson," she concluded.

Mulling the facts gleaned from this conversation in his mind, the coach stared into the fire and chewed the stem of his pipe reflectively. Suddenly he turned again to the little maple table bearing the telephone, and once more he was speaking to Fay.

In quick, sharp tones he asked, "Fay, was there any way for Dick to leave the building besides the north entrance; and, if there wasn't, did your friends actually see Dick leave the building?"

Two Students Write Mystery Novlette

This thrilling mystery novlette entitled "White Elephant of Cochrane High" has just been completed by the Writers' Club of South Side. This story was written under the supervision of Mr. Herman Makey, English instructor, by the two members of the Writers' Club, Elinor White, a junior, and Laverne Boyce, a senior.

Each girl wrote approximately one-half of the novlette, one chapter being added at each club meeting.

The story concerns Dick Hamilton, a football hero, who is being held a captive by four smugglers. To discover the fate of the hero, read the remaining six chapters of the story which will be printed weekly in story form. The novlette will also be printed in "Singing Arrows," a student publication.

The members of the club are now working on vignettes and short short stories.

the building?" Slowly, and with some surprise, the girl answered, "No, there wasn't any way for Dick to leave the school, except by the north entrance,—why, how strange!—I don't believe they did see Dick leave the building! Where could he have gone?"

Coach Hastens To School

The coach stared at the dying embers of the fire with growing suspicions. At last, he decided to walk over to Cochrane High in the hope of seeing Dick. As he hastened toward the school, he weighed the possibilities of victory for Cochrane High grimly.

As he mounted the steps to the north entrance, he encountered the burly, slow-moving janitor, Edward Schmitt, looking up for the night.

After exchanging a pleasant good evening with him, Gregory inquired, "Have you seen Dick Hamilton around here this evening, Mr. Schmitt?"

"No," replied the heavy man with small show of cordiality. Then as the coach stared at him, he said hesitantly,

"Wal, now, maybe I did. I seen a boy down in the basement at the foot of the stairs around seven-thirty. I guess it musta been him. I reckon he's the only one that wears a mackinaw like this here boy had on. But, mind, I ain't saying it was him!"

Reflecting on this turn of events, the coach decided to look around in the basement. Acting on the janitor's surmise that the boy was headed for the rifle range, the coach searched the place for a hint of the boy's identity. However, neither the range nor the adjoining compartments of the nether regions gave him a clue. At last, he turned reluctantly toward home.

Anxiety for Dick Increases

In the early morning, the last vestiges of his fitful sleep were destroyed by the jangling of the telephone. The anxious voice of Peter Grant came to his ears as he picked up the receiver. "Mr. Jackson, Dick has not come home yet. Frankly, I'm worried! He's never done anything like this before; and, since he was so excited about seeing you and yet never got clues that did the dark and silent classrooms, denuded of their cheery, daytime populace."

The principal finally dispatched a telegram to the missing lad's parents. Then he called a detective agency. Detective-sergeant William T. Collins took charge with a competent hand. He called in everyone having anything to do with the popular quarterback, and even the hospitals and police station without one hint as to his whereabouts. Baffled, they traced Dick's journey of the preceding evening.

The honey-combed basement, the north end of which was shaped like a gigantic cross with the range at its top, with its dim, dusty subterranean passages and blind alleys gave no more clues than did the dark and silent classrooms, denuded of their cheery, daytime populace.

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classified as a teacher, a friend, or an acquaintance.

People Are Cross-Examined

After examining the coach, Fay Sanders, and Peter Grant, he decided to call in the janitor, Edward Schmitt. For nearly fifteen minutes, the round florid detective fidgeted in the principal's office until the heavy-treading janitor shuffled in.

"What kept you so long?" demanded Mr. Milton impatiently.

"The furnace is actin' up today," grumbled Schmitt. "I don't reckon I kin stay here too long!"

"Well, I guess you can stay long enough to answer a few questions," Mr. Milton said sharply.

Mr. Schmitt looked uneasily at the detective and mumbled, "Wal, hurry up, I can't wait long."

"You know Dick Hamilton?" asked the detective, carefully noting the expression on the sullen face before him.

"Wal, I don't reckon I know many of the students by name; but I guess maybe I know him. He's always a meddlin' around down on the rifle range," muttered the German.

"When did you see him last?" asked the detective.

"Mr. Schmitt said as he glanced uneasily around, 'I don't jes' remember as how I seen him or not.'"

"Did you know he had disappeared?" queried the other.

"Disappeared—wal, I reckon I didn't know about that, either," the janitor replied.

"Hm," murmured the inquisitor. "Do you stay here all the time?"

"Yep, that is, exceptin' breakfast, supper, and sleepin'. I sometimes stay here to sleep when I think the furnace is goin' to act up," was the answer.

In reply to whether or not he was to stay that night, he answered, "Wal—er—I jes' don't know yet. If I get that furnace fixed—"

"Never mind about that," interrupted Mr. Milton. "We'll have a service man out immediately to fix it. You should have reported it to me long ago."

Mr. Schmitt Started

Mr. Schmitt was visibly startled. "Oh," he said, "I don't reckon as how you'll have to do that. The trouble ain't bad. I can fix it right now if I can go."

As the janitor turned to go, the detective (Continued on page 2)

The South Side Times

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1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
 1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
 1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
 1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
 1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
 1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
 1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: All Indiana Superior; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.
 1935-36—I.H.S.P.A., C.S.P.A.: Medalist Award; All-Columbian.

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A man 128 years old just died. Could it have been from old age?

Love is that emotion which is natural by instinct, taught by movies, and encouraged by pulp paper magazines.

The cold spell may have its purpose. We've gotten cooled off for a scorching spell in the summer, like last year's.

We have just heard that a crooner was almost murdered during this winter's cold spell. He was singing "June in January."

Self-confidence is the thing that makes or breaks a man. If he has too little of it, he never succeeds; if he has just enough, he is a Mussolini.

Leisure—Asset Or Liability?

A man's success or failure often depends on how he uses his spare time. Although this has been stated thousands of times, it never loses its plain truth. A man's regular work, or the duties that form the main portion of his day, are often assigned to him, but he can choose his own way of spending his spare time. His use of this spare time is a good measurement of him, because it shows what his own character and taste are, and what he would of his own accord do if there were no one to boss him. If he spends his spare time loafing, he would probably spend all his time loafing if there were no person to order him to do something. If he spends his spare time accomplishing or creating things, he is probably that kind of a person all around, no matter how fate may have dealt with him in the way of a job. Thus the kind of persons we are is shown by how we use or misuse our spare time.

Shouldering A Gun Is More

Patriotic Than Waving A Flag

Schools are often judged by their school spirit. School spirit is that loyalty and patriotism that the students and teachers have for their school. If any school desires to "go places and do things," it must first of all have school spirit. As patriotism is essential to the success of any nation, so is school spirit essential to the success of any school. By school spirit, we do not altogether mean the waving of pennants and rooting at games for our team to win. These, of course, are conducive to a hearty school spirit, but what is just as necessary is the attitude of the groups of teachers and students who spend hours each week in performing their services for the school: workers in the Booster Club, those who lead the various clubs, students who work in the school offices. No person can exhibit his loyalty for his school better than by serving it. As has been shown by our past record, this school has always had an excellent school spirit. May we always continue in this manner.

Moving Pictures In Students' Education—A Steady Influence

It is generally agreed that education is that institution of society dedicated to the preparation of youth "for action in accordance with the ideals of the times." Education's basic aim is to keep in step with the modern concepts of living. Here, visual instruction enters the picture. How can education keep in step with modern times on a restricted diet of purely verbal instruction? Statistical evidence shows that the average student goes to a movie at least once each week. Movies are a part of every student's life. But here another question arises. Isn't the student prone to accept all of the propaganda and one-sided exaggeration of facts witnessed at the cinema as the truth, if there has been no background of reliable facts under the conservative, steady influence of the classroom? Visual education, by providing a reliable background under directed influence, prepares the student to make a clear discrimination between fact and fancy. It helps the student to achieve a sane and even balance between conservative ideas and behavior, and new radical inclinations that may be seen and heard on the screen outside of school. Because it fulfills this need and because the modern concepts of thinking and living demand it, visual instruction must eventually become an integral part of formal education.

Carrying On

With Jean Creighton and Mary Louise Helms

Noah Webster says that dirt in the reference to a paper is any hard embedded particles forming blemishes in a finished paper. We, the authors, now beg to inform our readers that the dirt which we have put in this finished paper does not form blemishes...well, not so you could notice it.

THE NOO YORCHIDS... Bonsib and Crabill dancing South Side style in the Marine Room of the Hotel McAlpine to the music of Enoch Light's orchestra... Minier and Bex going slumming when they were supposed to be playing shut eye... Bonsib skipping meals to buy "his" Dougie a gorgeous bracelet at Saks 34th St.... Anybody wanting to hear the latest ear-burners, listen to those heard at the Scandals and the Ziegfeld Follies... Bex getting caught on the subway and being carried to Harlem, so he had to hoof it back to the Hotel.... And then the seven little small-town hicks sitting in their box at the opera surrounded by diamonds, ermines, and beautiful women—see Bonsib for details on the latter... To make everything tip-top, they played truth and consequences in their "nighties," sitting in the aisle on the way home at one o'clock in the morning!!

SWINGING CORPORATIONS... Here's a new one... Gwen Horn and Terry King... Vera Crise and Dick Dhiel... but Kenny has Dhiel's Bonsie's ring back to her... Nelson and Gardner claimed they got caught in the mud from 12 to 3 a. m. (now don't dispute their word!)... Sue Wallace and Ed Leitz doing okay in their reunion... John Grandy and Polly Borton looking grand with each other—but here's a hint John, there's plenty of guys planning competition so be careful.

IN SOME PEOPLE'S OPINION... Juanita Wolford, the gal with the gorgeous eyes... Virginia Gardner, lovely to look at, delightful to know... Marty Hobrock, rhapsody in orange... Bob Bosely, sweetie pie... Bob Gargett, marvelous dancer... Dorothy Douglas, not an enemy in a carload... Dorothy Crabill, perfect model of a girl... Bob Brazey, need we mention it... Maxine Roth, indeed a friend in need... Ruth Adler, stately.

ADDED LAUGHS... Joan Lohman wittingly asking Fritz if he would like to join a girls' club, and Fritz replying, he believed he would accept... Joan Bonsib falling hook, line and sinker for the Ouiga board... Bob Bacon telling a tipsy customer at Gardner's he wasn't home or some other dirty place... Overheard—some burly male in the hall saying he would like to boot some of those cowboys in the saddle in the recent vaudeville... Risher Hall throwing a party with all his old flames there... This is a long story—it seems as though a couple gals in Winona, Minnesota, read our S. S. Times and saw Morgan Harrison's picture; so they wrote him a letter. They wanted another boy-friend to write too, so "Martin Hobrock" is going to fill the bill... Are we going to get a kick out of this!

IN CONCLUSION... we, the authors, are now congratulating ourselves upon the fact that we were able to write this whole column without mentioning those men among men Bob Locke and Brower George.

Scribnibbles

ON EIGHTH PERIODS

Ah, my friends* One of the famous and certainly most interesting institutions within our fair portals. We are referring to that inexorable leftover from the Inquisition—the eighth period. Yours truly is thoroughly enjoying one for the sake of that good old game of basketball. You see we played overtime during lunch period. We find that it is quite impossible to walk into Mr. Gilbert's class undetected.

As one enters Room 8, he sees groups of victims lolling around here and there trying to convince themselves it's funny and all a big joke. But by the time "Cerberus" Heine calls the roll, most of the expressions of hilarity and mirth have vanished, and a hushed and meek atmosphere prevails the place. Actually, the only person who seems to enjoy himself is Harold "Tarzan" Roberts. You ought to know why! He is surrounded by a couple of girls—what a chance to strut his stuff! He does seem to be getting a few laughs from them.

Well, well, well, who do we see next but that prominent exponent of fun and mischief, "Mandy" Adams. At this time Mr. Adams has his beautiful proboscis inserted between the pages of a very popular magazine. On my left, two comely members of the fair sex try their darndest to pass a note way back to that handsome impresario, Dick Orr. After much turning around and worrying on their part, it reaches the aforementioned young gentleman.

Oh, we almost forgot! "Jake" McClure is the other watchdog. "Jake" works at history assignments. Even Miss Montgomery has deserted her rostrum by this time. It must be awfully late. Will the bell never ring? In the front seat on my left one young man has solved the problem of how to spend an hour. He is busily engaged playing that game of kings-solitaire. He seems to be holding a winning hand by the look on his pan. I have it from very reliable sources that Dale Busse has become as much a part of the eighth period scenery as Mr. Heine himself. It seems that he is in no great hurry to reach school in the morning.

However repulsive the eighth period may be, it has one benefit. It enables me to spend one evening at home without the thought of home work staring me in the face. This only goes to prove that there is good, however small, in everything. Well, folks, the grand finale of this one-reel drama will occur most any time now. There it goes! The bell just rang. So long!

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Chatter

There was Adonis Kenny Hess standing in an oratorical pose holding a bunch of posies (violets to be sure) in his tiny hands. No, this wasn't a recent picture, but one taken when he was knee-high to a grasshopper. Guess who was his little playmate? None other than Vivian Hickman.

Guess where our little friend, Audrey, is now? She is in the darkest jungle of Ethiopia. Oh dear! Here comes a big bomb from the Spaghetti Eaters. It didn't go off yet, so little Audrey went over and picked it up and laughed and laughed because she knew Italian Balm is good for the hands.

Oscar Eggers' new flame is Doreen Russell, and her pet name for him is "my tootsie wootsie" or some other absurd name. (Could I stand it?)

Rosemary Chappell's dress (the green and yellow one) is really choice, chic, smart, intriguing, and clever. (We want a better position.)

March 20: Spring is here. Joke!

Ask Dorothy Schwer anything you want to know about organic chemistry cause she's a regular wizard at it. Second joke.

Personal: Max Roth is tough over the piece in one of the dirt columns which stated that she had been going steady for two years. We were blamed for this error, but we're totally innocent. No kidding. Little prevaricator that said we told Blackie Durbin this: please refrain from any more unjust accusations.

Twenty-one will be Ruth Eyleneberg's most important year of her life. Why? Because it is then that she will march to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride." I think his hair is red.

Typewriters, typewriters, typewriters, keys keys methylethyl hexyl propyl, are we going ca-razy or what?

Jabbercadabra

Joe Louis—the sissy.
 Benito Mussolini—the man with the inferiority complex.
 Joseph Penner—the sob-sister.
 Jack Armstrong—the favorite radio star.

Mae West—the ideal of maidenly virtue.

Fred MacMurray—the ugly duckling.

Boris Karloff—the lady's man.

Max Baer—the tough fighter.

Father Coughlin—the timid, cautious speaker.

Zasu Pitts—the bold, bad gal of Hollywood.

James Braddock—the champ of all champs.

Mrs. Roosevelt—the home-loving wife.

Mr. Townsend—the advocate of sound government.

Shirley Temple—the unpopular brat.

Hailie Selassie—the best friend of Benito.

Bernard Shaw—the lover of all things.

Barbara Hutton—the penniless working-girl.

Upton Sinclair—the victorious conservative.

Gracie Allen—the profound thinker of the day.

Shoes and Ships

THINGS YOU REALLY SHOULD SEE... Jean Creighton's celebrated "tunic dance"... Dot Crabill's shirt-waist blouse she bought in New York... Creighton and Helm trying to write a dirt column... A certain teacher trying to pound a steak with an axe... Ruth Adler eating a gooey hot fudge sundae, more like eating spaghetti.

NO WONDER Bob Locke was raving about the swell time he had at the French Club potluck with all the gals, he was the only male there. It's not hard when there's no competition... not hard for you anyway, is it Locke?

GOOD IDEAS—One of the best we have heard lately is a progressive skating party—you know, skate from one person's house to another and eat... Where did Schrom get the great idea of going with Jeanie Bollman. I'd say it was a better idea than the Worden-Bollman twosome... Just a name for them, "Epp" and "Pep;" you ought to see their battle.

SNIP—SNIP—A lot of cutting these days, Al Kettler trying to cut in on Bob Bacon and Jane Brothers, and in the meantime getting his toes stepped on by John Grandy over a certain North Side girl.

"OUT IN THE COLD AGAIN"—is what Art Fruechtenicht will be singing when he hears about Theron King and Horn—perhaps that is what someone at International has been thinking lately since Dorothy Golden hasn't been down—DeWald might join this chorus, too, since Ellinger and Rupert are going steady.

SECRETS—Bill Wilson likes Millie Hoff... Bob Harruff's S. P. is Doris Bennett... Morgan Harrison is being "stepped out on"... Kate Simminger goes for Nelson Miller... Grace Nelson and Art Ream are going steady.

ENDING AND BEGINNING—The Zieg and Howard romance has come to an end... beginning is the Young Wermuth and Louie Curdes affair... and Martha Zell's doing all right with Eddie Reeves.

P. S.: Ronnie Deal might take a hint from that great ole song "Love Thy Neighbor."

* RANDOM RIMES *

Modern Generalship
 "Keep awake, men," said General Grey,
 But he had been sleeping all that day.

"Over the top, boys!" said General Hines,
 But he was careful to stay back of the lines.

"Up and at 'em, men," said General Solo,
 And he was talking to them over the radio.

"I'm with you, boys," said General Giles,
 But he was away from them by twenty miles.

"We'll fight for the right today," said General McKay.
 The reason he worked was for his pay.

Secrets to Seventeens

Boys, it's here!—Leap Year is no longer one of those desired things which is "just around the corner." Thus we say, "Now is the time for all girls to come to the aid of their party." But confidentially, boys, although girls enjoy joking about this time of an inverted state of affairs, they still prefer that the attention should come from you. They still appreciate being called for by your ringing the doorbell, instead of your raucous honking from a car. They still value your using manners and politeness every day: at school, on the street, at parties, and particularly when you are along with them. A girl would rather stay at home than be seen out with a bore, for it is little to her credit.

Just as you have undoubtedly observed things about girls that annoy you, girls, too, have some pet peeves. One of their main ones is to have a date with a boy who seems to need only a dog collar and a chain to top off his new haircut job. Try thinking twice, as we girls do, concerning what would be a becoming haircut as far as style, length, and the way it personally makes you look. Please do get over the idea that, because you have just come from the barber's, you are all dolled up and ready for anything grand.

We really do have many other things we are bubbling over to say, but we adjourn this week to say, "Hello Again" next time. These "Secrets to Seventeens" are going to help us to be ideal "Twenty-threes." We would greatly appreciate some of your suggestions through the mail box. Is it a date for next week, boys?

CURRENT COMMENT

Strike Violence in New York
 The Duce—A Bad Example
 Communists Revolt In China

STRIKE ONE—The hotel and apartment workers' strike in New York has done much to defeat its purpose. Violence on the part of the strikers has flared up everywhere, and additional men on the police force have been added to hold striking workmen in check. This public display of violence serves to work against the desired effects of the strike.

A strike is often an effective and respectful method for workers to gain their ends; but, when force is employed by the strikers, the strike not only becomes totally disgusting, but also very ineffective. A strike is called to help make employers come to settlement on the workers' terms. When violence is used by the strikers, the gap between the employer and the employee widens even more and makes reconciliation even harder.

ITALY'S SUCCESS—From various reports of late and from self-evident facts, it is clear that Mussolini's campaign in Ethiopia is turning out successfully. What effect this success may have on the Duce, Italy, Europe, and the world is difficult to forecast. However, the effects can never be for the peace and good will of this sphere.

The significance of this bad influence is even greater than one might believe at first examination. If Mussolini finds himself the conqueror of Ethiopia, his "Caesar" ambitions may develop to such a degree as to be extremely dangerous to the peace of the world. As bad as this reaction would be on Italy, we can be sure that it would have even a worse effect on other ambitious nations.

Japan has become even bolder in Manchuria since the Ethiopian War has been on. Germany derived so much encouragement in seeing Italy "get away with it" that Hitler broke the Locarno Peace Pact and sent troops into the Rhineland. Russia has spent years in preparation and development, and is now exposed to the idea that, since Italy is getting territory, she too could follow a like course. All these countries see Italy get away with it. What then? What will they try? Will international morale drop once again to the level they held at the time of the World War? Let's hope not!

RED REVOLT—When a man is killed, it is important news. When one hundred men are killed, it is a sensational massacre. When one thousand men are killed, it is a terrible war. But when three thousand men are killed in China, it is a Communist revolution. The curse of Communism has been felt by every country on the globe, but when heretofore have three thousand men been murdered because of it? When has this dreadful thing reached such menacing proportions?

Three thousand loyal troops of the Chinese, without ammunition, were completely annihilated by ten thousand red soldiers last week. When Communism comes to such terrible heights, it is indeed time for the entire world to wake up. Communism cannot be laughed off.

The Seniors Take The Cake

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

By Eleanor White and Laverne Boyce

(Continued from page 1)

lective said, "If I can help, I'll go with you; I know something about furnaces."

"I don't need no help. I guess I can earn my own pay. You'll only be in my way," Schmitt muttered abruptly, scowling at Collins.

"Hm," the detective murmured reflectively as the burly fellow slammed the door resoundingly.

In addition to the complete testimonials of the coach, Fay Sanders, Peter Grant, and the janitor, the detective set down in a scrawling hand notations on other interviews.

This is what he wrote concerning the information gleaned from Cary Phillips: "Missing boy, although able to make up work if present, is not up in history; needs about two hours' work to be eligible for Saturday's game."

This from Principal Milton: "Missing boy has a good record. He is liked and respected by nearly everyone; although having a good record, he isn't a 'sissy.'"

From Katherine Norris, English teacher: "Dick Hamilton is a very dependable student, although not brilliant. He realizes responsibility."

From Susan Mercer, attendance teacher: "Dick is rarely absent from school."

From Jim Carter, teammate: "Dick tries his best to be an example for the team and to keep it in shape. Although he enjoys a good joke, he doesn't believe in practical jokes. He doesn't seek applause."

Missing Boy Threatened
 From Bill Williams: "Missing boy was threatened by members of the opposing team, especially Brick Harkness, who swore Dick would never be in Saturday's game if he had his way about it. The general opinion of the team is that the Dragons or some member of the team put Dick Hamilton out of the way."

From Bill Hayes, another janitor: "The basement is shaped like a big cross in the north end. The rifle range is farthest north; south about fifty feet on the west is the entrance to the storage room for unused school property. Across from this, on the west side of the passage, is an entrance to a room housing the unused heating appliances connected with the showers for football players, which were planned but never built under the bleachers of the stadium."

"The heating appliances were connected with the stadium, and a subterranean passage goes under the street to the stadium."

As the detective went through the corridors on his way down to the furnace, he was swamped with eager questions from the students. It was between classes just then; and knots of students were gathered around the halls, exclaiming about the disappearance. Teachers, too, were affected by the prominent student's disappearance.

Bits of exclamations came to the detective's keen ears, and he was satisfied.

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Super-Regional Opponents Fall Before Tigers

Blue Defeat Kokomo Kats And Newcastle Trojans In Muncie Tourney Saturday

Evansville Central Is Next Opponent

Bengals To Play First Game In Final Series At Butler Field House On Saturday.

Hitting the net with deadly accuracy and completely smothering the offense of their opponents, Central's Bengals advanced to the semi-final round of the Indiana scholastic basketball tourney when they defeated the Newcastle Trojans and the Kokomo Kats in the super-regional meet held at Muncie last Saturday. The Tigers showed that they are really one of the strongest contenders for the state title as they polished off two of the toughest teams in the state.

The Tigers are scheduled to meet Central of Evansville at 2 p. m. in the initial tilt of the semi-finals to be held at Butler fieldhouse this Saturday afternoon. Coach Casca's Frankfort Hotdogs will meet the Anderson Indians in the second contest of the afternoon, with the victors in the afternoon matches meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening to decide the championship net quintet of Indiana for the 1935-36 season.

Frankfort Favorite

Frankfort, by reason of its splendid record piled up during the season in which it lost only one tilt, is favored to come out on top. However, none of the teams at this tournament can be counted out. Anderson has been coming along slowly all season and has really opened up in the tournaments. This team will be meeting the Hotdogs for the third time this season. In both of the other contests the Hotdogs came out on top, in one by a 6-point margin and in the other by a 4-point advantage.

Coach Murray Mendenhall plans to put his charges through several strenuous practice periods during this week as he prepares them for their invasion of the Butler fieldhouse. The Bengal mentor had scouts covering all of the other super-regional meets, and he will undoubtedly glean plenty of information from their reports. All of the players seem to be in the best of condition; all that Mendenhall really needs to feel is that his boys may go "stale." Stretching the basketball tournament over a period of four weeks greatly increases the work of the average coach. The Tigers will leave Fort Wayne on Friday and will stay at a hotel in Indianapolis until game time on Saturday.

Central Struggles Hard

Central won the afternoon game in the super-regional meet from the Kokomo Kats after a very hard struggle. The ability of the Tigers to come through and win in the fourth quarter again was the deciding factor. The game turned into a see-saw battle from the very first, with neither team being able to gain more than a 4-point advantage until the final period. The Tigers were forced to set their defense in such a manner that it would smother the scoring attempts of Kokomo's big center, Heckman. In doing this, the Tigers were put at a disadvantage. Kokomo took a 19-10 lead at the half. In the third period the Tigers held the Kats scoreless while they tied the score at 19-all as the final quarter began. In the opening minute of the final period, both teams threw caution to the winds as they both attempted to get into the lead. The Kats finally gained a 22-20 margin. Faced with a possible defeat, the Tigers put forth everything they had to give and soon were into a safe lead. Curly Armstrong and Steve Sitko led the Tigers with ten points each.

In the evening tilt, the Tigers played an inspired brand of ball as they sensed the possibility of their representing this region in the state finals. The Trojans put up a swell battle for over three quarters, but their spirit was definitely broken as they watched the Tigers turn on the steam in the final period. At the end of the first period the score was knotted at 6-all. The Trojans went into the lead for the last time as the second quarter started. However, Schaefer, playing a beautiful brand of ball, soon put the Tigers back in the lead and they were out in front by a 12-to-11 count at the half. Opening the third period, the Bengals increased their lead only to have the Trojans come back and press them all the way.

Trojans Change Offense

The Central netters held a 19-to-15 lead as the final period began. At this point the Green and White wearers changed their offense from a stall-type of play to a fast break in an effort to overtake the Blue. However, the Bengals found this change of style more to their liking; and soon bore through the Trojan defense for four more points and the ball game. With a 7-point lead and but three minutes of play left, Coach Mendenhall gave his five orders to stall away the game. Newcastle, being unable to break up this stall, was forced to commit intentional fouls in an effort to get control of the ball. The Tigers took advantage of this situation and cinched the ball game.

Summary of the games:

Central	G.	F.	T.
Motter, f.	0	1	1
Armstrong, f.	1	0	2
Paul, f.	1	0	2
Braden, f.	2	0	4
Riddle, c.	0	2	2
Schaefer, g.	3	1	7
Sitko, g.	2	1	5
Kabisch, g.	0	1	1
Totals	9	8	24

Newcastle	G.	F.	T.
Thomas, f.	1	0	2
G. Huffman, f.	4	1	9
Cable, f.	0	0	0
M. Huffman, c.	2	0	4
Downey, c.	0	0	0
Dakins, g.	1	0	2
Wildman, g.	0	0	0
VanHoose, g.	0	1	1
Totals	8	2	18

Six at the half—Central 12; Newcastle 11.
Referee—Ashley.
Umpire—Helvie.

Tourney News

"What a ball club!" was the most popular phrase used to describe Central's Tigers as they mowed down the Kokomo Kats and the Newcastle Trojans at the Muncie fieldhouse last Saturday. The Blue never looked better. Their accuracy was not quite as excellent as it was in the sectional and regional tourneys here, but their defense was almost impregnable.

Any team which can hold two squads with the scoring power of Kokomo and Newcastle must have a real defense. Coach Mendenhall was faced with the problem of playing two teams with much greater height than his team possessed. He readily met this disadvantage by shifting his defense constantly so that no opponent could ever get set near the basket.

We wonder if Coach Mendenhall has been studying his psychology lately. Before each game, the Tiger squad divided up into two teams and went through a few practice plays. On almost every set and block play, the fellow taking the shot swished the net cleanly. The thought of facing a five with the accuracy displayed by the Tigers in these practice periods must have been a dismal one for the members of the opposing teams.

What a "whale" of a team a coach could make out of the four squads which played at the Muncie fieldhouse last Saturday! For our choice we would include Sitko of Central and Parker of Warsaw as guards. Then we would put M. Huffman of Newcastle in the center position. Our first five would be completed with Wagner of Kokomo and Schaefer of Central in the forward posts.

Sitko was probably the outstanding player on the Muncie hardwood last Saturday. His ability to keep driving in and his excellent defense play made him stand out among the tourney players. Parker looked very awkward at times, but how that boy could block shots! Towering above the other players, Parker repeatedly batted down what were almost positive baskets for the Newcastle aggregation. On the tip-off he played the key position. M. Huffman played a very consistent game for his team. He captured the tip from all the players jumping against him and handled the ball very well at all times. Wagner is one of the best one-handed shots we have ever seen. His beautiful driving and tricky dribbling made him a constant scoring threat. Schaefer won the first-string post over Armstrong because of his consistent play during the three tourneys just completed. Either of these boys would fit in well into this combination. Both are great scoring threats, and both are about the acme of defensive players.

This Central of Evansville squad is no setup for any team. Any aggregation which can hand setbacks to the Washington Hatchets and the New Albany Bulldogs in one day must be plenty good. Bosse, star forward on the Central squad, hit the net from mid-floor six times in the tilt against Washington and dropped in two more long shots and a foul to beat the Hatchets. Bosse is only five and one-half feet tall and weighs about 130 pounds. Herschelmann, Bear guard, contributed fourteen points toward the defeat of the Washington squad. The Central Tigers will be forced to tie these "scoring twins" up, or the Bengals will be watching the evening tilt from the sidelines.

If Fort Wayne ever decides to build a large community gym, it would do well to inspect the Muncie fieldhouse before making any other plans. With basketball constantly coming to the front and Fort Wayne being in the middle of the "basketball country," it does not seem entirely unreasonable to consider that this city may need a building with a seating capacity of at least six or seven thousand for scholastic and professional basketball. The Muncie gym can seat six thousand persons with ease and every person has excellent observation with no steel girders and posts to hinder his seeing everything that is happening on the floor.

It seemed very peculiar to see students from South Side and North Side completely wrecking their vocal mechanism as they vociferously yelled for Central's Tigers to gain some much-needed points. We have known the time when these same persons fervently prayed that the Tigers would melt the entire backboard. But, ah, this is an entirely different situation. Some game, this thing called basketball!

112 Freshmen Begin New Baseball Season

Spring surely has got the freshmen, because approximately 112 freshmen turned out for the second baseball practice this season, which was held last Monday. This was their last practice before the regular tournament games are played.

The teams were drilled on pitching, catching, batting, and other fundamentals of the game. Miss Smith gave them the general instructions, while the student leaders and other volunteer helpers aided the freshmen personally. After this a short practice game was played.

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Archer Track Squad Begins Initial Practice

Team Lose Kessler, Eshcoff, Domer, Bremer, Wiemer Through Last Graduation.

Scheduled Strong In Field Activities

All Football And Basketball Aspirants Are To Report; Produce New Competition

With the track in good shape, the field rapidly becoming dry, and the track team participating in its first full week of practice outside, Coach Lundy Welborn predicts a fairly successful season for the Archers on the cinder path.

Graduation, which did not hit the Green squad as hard as in former years, caused the loss of Kessler, Eshcoff, Domer, Beemer, and Wiemer. Kessler, a versatile runner who was a good quarter-miler and also could show his heels to opponents in the mile, will be hard to replace. The loss of Eshcoff, Domer, and Beemer will be greatly felt by the squad, but the Green coach has dash men to fill their positions.

Loss Is Blow

The greatest blow to the Archers this year was the loss of Norris and Ostermeyer. Norris, a middle-distance man who turned in some fine work in the 440 and 880 and proved to be a consistent point-winner last year in both of these events, will be missed, as he has found employment at one of our local factories. Fred Ostermeyer also has found employment at the Harvester and will be unable to compete for the Green.

The 100 and 220 will be efficiently handled by Stone and Feichter. The latter, who is a junior this year, ran on the 880 relay team which placed first at the state meet in 1934. Stone had a bad season last year, but hopes to be back in his prime this year.

Archers To Be Strong

Miller Makey and Aaron Schoenfeldt will be the supporting cast for the quarter-mile. These men will also hold down the one-two positions in the mile relay. The battle between Jim Dern and Al Hinton is certain to produce some points for the Green in the half-mile.

The Archers are expected to be stronger in the field events this year than for many years.

With Ed Kruse out again this year holding down the pole-vaulting job, the Green should receive many points in this event. With his experience and height, Ned Alexander should clear the bar many times for the Archers and prove to be a great obstacle in the path of the Green opponents.

New Stars Wanted

In the weight throwing competition, the Green will be represented by Nelson Miller, big football tackle, and Ed Leitz, who was the most improved man on last year's squad. By hard work, Ed raised his shot-put figure to forty-three and one-half feet for a new school record, bettering Herb Banet's old record by four feet. Leitz and Stone are slated to take care of the broad jumping activities of the Green.

The order by Coach Lundy Welborn and Coach Friddle to report for track is certain to produce competition for the old track veterans and uncover some new track stars for the Green.

Play First Games In I-M Net Meet

Tip-Tops, Skunks, Greenhorns, Archers, Shorts, And Redskins Win Opening Games.

In the first game of the intramural basketball tournament last Thursday the Tip-Tops defeated the Times by the score of 6-4. Brandt and Feichter stood out for the winners with two points apiece, and Helm and Ballweg scored the same number of points for the losers.

The tourney favorites, the Archers, continued to display their usual good form by defeating the Five Horsemen by the score of 22-4. For a few minutes it looked as though the game was going to be closely contested, but the Archers finally found their stride and went ahead to win. Stalter was high-point man for the Archers, scoring ten points; Babcock tallied the Five Horsemen's lone marker. The Skunks upset the highly-touted Hawkers by the score of 4-3. Bell and Bly each scored two points apiece; Bell, getting his from the field, and Bly scoring his on charity tosses. Hinton scored the Hawkers' lone field goal and Zehr dropped in a free throw.

In the battle between the Shorts and the Tish-Tash, the former came out on the long end of a 4-2 count. Woodhull and Benz stood out for the winners with each scoring two points; Rarick was the only one to score for the Tish-Tash's. The game was exceedingly rough, but the referees let most of the personals go by.

WAYNE PHARMACY

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SUNDAY NIGHT

Bell's Rink
East Of Fort Wayne

Skirts and Sports

And now the baseball season is starting! The first games were played last Friday night, and it was very evident that nearly everyone was rusty on rules. Better get to work, everyone, so that the games will pep up.

What does Lois Wyneken do in a baseball game? It looked as if she was carrying on a conversation with her fellow fielders; and when the ball did come her way, she was so surprised that she nearly did a backward somersault (which she cannot do under ordinary circumstances).

Irene Niemeyer and Betty Eisenacher were two ambitious players who hit home runs in the games Friday. Of course, a great deal of this luck (?) was due to blundering on the part of the outfielders. Come on, fielders, do your stuff!

Shhh! Don't talk to her. It'll get her nervous. What's all the mystery about? Miss Smith has lost her voice and doesn't know where to find it.

Barbara Raymond caught one of the first flies of this season, while playing at first base. Is that girl just naturally good?

They say spring is well on its way; and from the looks of the up-and-coming baseball season in G. A. A., we have reason to believe that that is a sure sign of spring. The freshies have started practicing already.

You can surely tell that some of the freshies are having their first try at baseball, especially when they try to play football with a baseball. Isn't that right, Mildred Franz?

We have been hearing a lot about the sweater that Ada Schuelke is knitting. Another sign of spring!

With all the "swell" weather we have been having, and which we hope will continue, there should be a lot of hiking and skating. So get busy, girls, and make use of every opportunity you get to turn in points for these activities.

Overheard from a freshie in the gym office the other day: "Did you sign up yet for tennis yet?" Still another sign of spring!

Judging by the quantity of noise that came out of the handball court last Monday, the Lettergirls must have had a rollicking time at their meeting. One could also hear (at times) the sound of a quartet rendering a few Southern numbers. Members of this charming group included: Marjorie Hower, Paulette Steinbarger, Betty Lou Linderberg, and Ruth Berning.

Beginning Tumblers Hold Stunt Practices

Continuing with the regular routine of stunts, the beginning tumblers again held their Tuesday and Thursday practices. The routine includes a number of required and extra stunts, upon which they are working hard in order to perfect them in time for the annual G. A. A. exhibition.

The stunts required of the beginners are as follows: forward and backward rolls, head stand, hand stand, shoulder stand, cartwheel, elephant walk, double roll, sheep roll, rocking chair, and the shuttle roll. Extra stunts which may be worked out when the required stunts are perfected are: human rocker, back bend, monkey walk, shoulder hand stand, sitting balance, stomach balance, forearm stand, human ball, bobber head, front over, and the shoulder knee stand.

In the advanced section, which meets on Wednesdays, the tumblers have not as yet started on their stunts which will be used in the exhibition. At the last meeting, the tumblers worked mostly on the single and double stunts. As soon as they have perfected these stunts, they report to their captains in order to receive points.

Fish Story Prize Given
The Central High Register is conducting an all-school contest in which a prize will be awarded to the "biggest and best fish story."

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Sport Carnival Planned Again By Intramural

Louis Briner, Burl Friddle Head Gym Events; Entries Limited To 4 Groups.

Once again the intramural sports department and the gym class schedules will be revised as spring sports forge into the front of the activities of those in South Side who are athletically minded. Under the capable direction of Mr. Louis Briner and Mr. Burl Friddle the gym classes will direct their efforts for the next two weeks to learning and mastering the intricacies of the art of tumbling.

In collaboration with this type of work, marching and body-building exercises and calisthenics will also be stressed. When weather permits, however, classes will be held outside with softball, horseshoes, and other outdoor games being played. At the end of this period the annual gym class carnival will be held. This is a banner event on the gym class and intramural sports calendar because it opens competition in many and different contests which test muscular precision and skill.

Entries in the carnival are limited to participation in only four events, and at the end of the carnival the winners are decided in relation to the number of points the individual has garnered for himself in all of his events. There are many records at which to shoot; and if the carnival achieves the success it has had in former years, the competition will be strong and records will fall. Following are the events of the gym class carnival: standing broad jump, baseball throw, relay, volleyball serve, balancing test, running broad jump, thirty-yard dash, high jump, chinning, rope climb, medicine ball push, head stand, walking on hands, backward jump, Indian wrestle, and hand wrestle.

Later in the spring, the intramural golf, tennis, and horseshoe elimination tourneys will be held. The spring season will then be climaxed by an outdoor track meet.

Sportlights

With the advent of spring, major league baseball has taken over the reins of sport leadership; all sport lovers are focusing their eyes on the sixteen ball clubs which are training prodigiously in the South with an eye toward April 15, when their regular campaigns get under way.

A great many rookies have been taken to the training camps this year; a number of the clubs are depending on these youngsters to fill places vacated last year by veterans who found their aging limbs unable to carry them about the base paths.

Most promising among the new crop of first-year men are Joe Di Maggio, sensational Yankee outfielder; Jim Oglesby, Philadelphia Athletics' first sacker, who has been given the tremendous job of filling the shoes of Jimmy Fox; Claude Passena, left-handed finger with the Phillies who struck out 279 batsmen in the Western League last year; and Rudy York, hard-hitting infielder with the Detroit Tigers, who threatens to appropriate holdout Hank Greenberg's first base berth. These are a few of the most prominent of the new names you can expect to see in the box scores this season.

The Boston Red Sox, on whom Tom Yawkey has spent some \$5,000,000, forms the big question mark in the American League this year. The question is whether a group of individual stars like Jimmy Fox, Doc Cramer, Lefty Grove, Eric McNair, Joe Cronin, and Heinie Manush can co-operate well enough to produce the pennant which Mr. Yawkey so ardently desires. If the aging Grove and Wes Farrell can obtain some much-needed support from Johnny Marcum and other junior members of the Sox pitching staff, it looks as if the Yawkey dream will at last come true.

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Jr. Math Club To Stage Skate At Bell's Rink

Norm Budde, Dick Woehr,
Clarence Helmsing Make
Arrangements For Affair.

Party To Be Held Tomorrow Night

Twenty-five Cent Tickets
May Be Purchased From
Any Member Or Adviser.

The Junior Math Club will hold its annual skating party, which was originally scheduled for last month, tomorrow evening at Bell's Rink on the Lincoln Highway at 7:45 o'clock.

Allen Garrison, president of the club, has announced that the same general committee will be in charge of the arrangements for this affair that made plans last month. This committee is composed of Norman Budde, Clarence Helmsing, and Richard Woehr. The club officers are also assisting with the plans, which were completed at a meeting of the committee on Monday evening in room 146.

The party was postponed from the February date because of a death in the family of the proprietor and director of the rink.

May Go In Bus

A skaters' bus will leave the main Calhoun Street entrance of the school at 7:30 o'clock to accommodate all the skating enthusiasts who have no means of transportation to and from the rink. Ten cents a round trip will be charged for this service. During the party, an attractive attendance prize will be awarded. The donor of the prize is being kept a secret until the gift is given. Favors will also be given to everyone who attends.

Tickets, which are priced at twenty-five cents, may be purchased from any member of the club or from Miss Mary Paxton in room 146. Any member who succeeds in selling five tickets will be presented a free admission pass.

Chaperones, Officers Named

Chaperones for the affair will be Miss Paxton, who has been the club's adviser since its organization, and Miss Crissie E. Mott, home economics teacher.

The officers of the club are Allen Garrison, president; Marian Roehrs, vice-president; Mary Jane Klomp, secretary; Dorothy Richter, treasurer; Helen E. Meyer, Inter-Club Congress representative, and Edward Wallace, sergeant-at-arms.

Jack Wainwright Back At School After Week's Illness

"Jack is back!" and students again trip the fantastic toe to good old room 50. As you know, "Jack" is none other than our own music instructor, Mr. Jack Wainwright, who has been confined to his home in Lagrange for more than a week. During his absence the activities of the department has been under the care of Mr. Wainwright's secretary, Ursula Morton, while the larger organizations have been discontinued. However this week he has been able to return to his duties as head of the music department.

As the columnist's "Grid Friday" toured the music room asking the pupils what they thought of the musical department without Jack, she received various answers, but they all missed his tall stories and original jokes, as well as his ability as their leader. Let the music-lovers tell you for themselves:

Eileen Meyer: "Everyone ran around like a chicken with his head cut off while Mr. Wainwright was gone."

Dick Rastetter: "Ain't worth a darn without him."

Olive Zahn: "No fun when Jack doesn't get mad and blow up."

Beverly Jane Bond: "The music department isn't worth a cent without Jack."

Georgianna Jane Jones: "The absence of music and Jack made South Side almost uninteresting."

Glenn Gregory: "The music department is a lot of fun as well as educational, but without Jack it seems dull and uninteresting."

Richard Dingley: "Some fun."

Margaret Rehm: "The old place wasn't the same without the maestro."

Jean Meyer: "Nice vacation."

Dick Snook: "Blank!"

T-Bone: "Without Jack here my musical idiosyncrasy Jack ability." (We think so, too.)

Vernon Gregory: "It was like a machine with a cog missing."

Thelma Pifer: "Peace and quiet, but it also gets lonesome without him."

Don Hickman: "Good vacation, but I could have used the practice."

Marielle Bantel: "There isn't much doing without Jack, in fact it didn't seem like school with him gone."

James Kelso: "Excellent."

William Nickerson: "Without music school is dead and without Jack there is no music."

Earle Paxton: "Blank."

Rodney Diehl: "The music department isn't worth anything without Jack."

Miss Ursula Morton (who seemed to show the most reaction as to Mr. Wainwright's absence): "It was terrible. I think I was the happiest person in the school when he came back."

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The boys in Mr. Chappell's Industrial Arts 4 classes have finished the equipment to be used at the school exhibit which is to be given at the Indiana Industrial Education Association Convention Friday and Saturday.

Boys in Mr. Chappell's drawing 6 classes are working on drawings which show the pipe layouts, connections, parts, and heating and water systems.

In Mr. Rothert's home room, the pupils were given a twenty-five word spelling exercise. The words were selected from cards that the pupils had filled out. June Wyland and Don Van Buskirk each received 96 percent, the highest grades in the class. The class average was 76 percent.

Home room 44 has completed programs in courses for next semester.

Mr. Rothert's home room has a new student, Dorothy Zetlitz, who comes from Tuley-Bancroft High School in Chicago.

The typing 2 students of Miss Covalt who made the big ten this week are: Helen Allen, who wrote for ten minutes at a rate of 54.5; Elizabeth Stoltz, 53.6; Verna Holtman, 47.4; Betty Jeanne Bond, 46.3; Wilma Butler, 45.7; Virginia Fathauer, 44.3; Margaret Smith, 44; Leona Menze, 43.5; Kathryn Shuminger, 43; and Francis Rygowski, 41.6.

The 12B and 11A home room pupils of Miss Oppelt are giving reports on different colleges to acquaint students with the requirements and fees. Charles Hart gave a report on Indiana

University, and Ruth Eysenberg gave one on Purdue.

Miss Covalt has four students who have made a perfect ten-minute test since the last grading period. These are: Jeannette Braun, 26.4; Don Schaefer, 38.6; Hillis Weary, 35.7; and Phyllis Barrows, 38.7.

On a recent test held in Mr. Furst's junior business training class, Virginia Menze made 98; Dixie Hanna, 98; Della Rauner, 96; Marian Ehle, 94; Mildred Sephel, 94; Virginia Schiedler, 94; Edna Folz, 96; and Luella Liff, 94.

Miss Woodward's 10B Latin classes are studying the derivation of a list of eighty English words at the end of Part I of the Second Year Latin book.

Miss Perkins' fourth period French 4 class has been making maps of France to illustrate a story it has been reading.

The fact has been disclosed that Mr. Heine has just discovered a chart on bananas that has been hanging on the wall of his room for just ages!

Lonnie Kirts was the only person to make a grade above 90 in a sixth period, French 2 test given by Miss Perkins. Wilma Butler and Mary Michaels made 99 in a French 1 test the seventh period.

In a recent vocabulary test in Miss Schmidt's German 4 classes the following made a grade of 100 percent: Robert Brown, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Frederick Meyers, Eric Beyer, and Verna Holtman.

Marjorie Suter Is Excellent As Lead Of "Ladies Of The Jury"

Marjorie Suter, instructor of drama at North Side, Central, and South Side, gave evidence of her skill in her portrayal of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane in the play, "Ladies of the Jury." The play, which was produced by the Old Fort Players, was given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

All high school students, because of Miss Suter's having the lead, were given a special price of twenty-five cents for tickets.

Trials and deliberations of juries are sometimes boring, sometimes mildly interesting, and sometimes exciting. "Ladies of the Jury" due to the cleverness, patience, and convincing manner of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, gave the play a humor and enjoyment entirely all its own.

Miss Suter's ability to throw herself into the role she is portraying gave the play much zest and sparkle. The role of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane was no easy one to act.

Consists of Two Acts
Being the society type, completely uneducated in the customs of the jury her portrayal might have been exaggerated, and overdone; but Miss Suter's acting was done without either of these.

The play consisted of two acts. The first act took place in the court room, where a Mrs. Gordon, who had been a chorus girl known as Yvette Yvet before her marriage, was being tried for the murder of her husband. Humorous and the entire act by the questions and various actions of Mrs. Crane. The second and third acts took place in the jury room. At the beginning of the jury session, the vote was 1-1 "guilty." Mrs. Crane being the only one to vote "not guilty."

Through her cleverness, tactfulness, patience, and understanding of human nature, Mrs. Crane succeeds in changing the opinions of all the jurors. Around this persuasion is based almost the entire play.

Characters Are Named
Mary Ebersole, who took the part of Mrs. Gordon, (Yvette Yvet) gave a fine portrayal of a woman brought to trial for murder.

Jay J. Presley, the obstinate foreman of the jury, added much to the play. In fact, each member of the large cast contributed in a commendable manner to the success of the play.

Although the actors gave an excellent portrayal of their own various parts, praise must also go to James Lewis Casady of South Bend, who competently directed the play. Appropriate settings were furnished by Merrill M. Matthews and his assistants.

Potluck Feature Of Service Club Meet

The newly organized Service Club held a potluck Tuesday at 5:30. The club is not fully organized, but Rosemary Lohman was chosen the chairman for this meeting.

Any student who is giving service to the school by working in the study hall or locker room, or by assisting the dean, principal, or some other teacher, is eligible for membership.

The menu for the potluck included potato salad, sandwiches, olives, fruit salad, pickles, and cake.

The group is now called the Service Club, but the members have decided to find a new name for it.

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Harold Windmiller Vows He'll Devour Pork-Bean Dinners

Belles and wedding bells—March 5 was an eventful day for one of our well-known pedagogues, Mr. Harold Windmiller. The attractive young bride is Miss Genevieve Lynn of Bluffton, Indiana. Most hearty congratulations are due this newly-wedded couple.

But hear what the blushing groom replied to the inquiries of a nosey reporter. To the question as to how he liked married life he replied, "I think it's all right; that is, I just don't know what to say. I hardly realize I'm married. Maybe he was asked too soon. However, he regrets being a bachelor as long as he was. He continued, "I just didn't realize what happiness was ahead." As Mr. Windmiller seemed a little backward toward imparting knowledge on the subject, some of his friends were interviewed and proved very informative.

Mr. Friddle, with a solemn look that slowly changed to a broad grin, is responsible for the following: "It seems that Mr. Windmiller looks rather worn and haggard from the trials and tribulations of married life. At the wedding, he passed out a few two-for-a-nickel cigars and then almost died of a broken heart (or pocket-book) when something was said about dinner."

"Cowboy" Friddle sadly announced an invitation to a home-cooked dinner of pork and beans.

Mr. Walborn seemed eager to compliment his pal on the improvement recently shown in the latter's cooking ability, especially in making coffee. He related an incident previous to the marriage, when the groom desired to make coffee. Quite unconsciously pouring the water in the wrong place, thus clogging the percolator temporarily, he decided the percolator was no good. In a fit of anger, he proceeded to throw the meekly good coffee-maker in the ash-can. But he's learning, thanks to the new Mrs. Windmiller.

Mr. McClure says Mr. Windmiller is more jubilant and less depressed in these times of depression.

The students claim that Mr. Windmiller is less nervous and much more capable of imparting knowledge to them. All of which proves that a bird in the hand is worth two in a bush.

American University Proffers Scholarships

The American University, which is located in Washington, D. C., is offering to senior boys five honor college scholarships with full tuition for four years and fifty scholarships for men and women with half tuition for four years.

Anyone desiring information on either of these scholarships may write to the Committee on Scholarships at the American University Campus in Washington, D. C.

"Chu Chin Chow" Cast Work On Production

A regular meeting of Marionette Club will be held this evening at 3:20 in the workshop. At the meeting the members of the cast of "Chu Chin Chow" will resume their rehearsals for the production.

Work on the costumes, which are being planned by Laverne Boyce and Violet Garton, who comprise the wardrobe committee, will be begun by the club members who do not have parts in the play. The paper mache heads which are being made by club members will also probably be finished at the meeting.

A called meeting of the organization was held on Tuesday evening of this week to arrange financing of the club's Totem page. Kenneth Scott, president, presided.

Radio Pool Conducted
"Inklings," the school publication of Staples High School, Westport, Connecticut, conducted a radio pool. The Lucky Strike program was voted the most popular. Jack Benny's program was second, and Major Bowes' amateur hour was third.

Fifty Cent Campaign Is Now Under Way

The fifty-cent campaign was formally opened at the room agents' meeting held last Thursday afternoon. This meeting was in charge of the circulation manager. It was called for the purpose of making the final plans and notifying the room agents of the procedure to be gone through during the whole campaign.

The campaign will run for a period of two weeks and will be operated on the same basis of promissory notes and down payments, with the exception that the price for the rest of the semester is 50 cents.

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Ann Abbett Speaks
Ann Abbett made a speech on "How films have improved and what we can expect in the future." Ann gave this speech over WOWO Wednesday, February 26, 1936. She spoke for the Photoplay Film Endorsers.

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South Side Latin Department Ties For First Honors In State

South Side's Latin department was informed recently that South Side had tied for first place in the total of contestants in the state Latin contest finals. These contests have been held for the past twelve years; however, South Side has enrolled in only six of them.

This is the highest honor the Latin department can receive, and South Side is very much honored to be so recognized in one of its departments. Dean S. E. Stout, head of the Latin department at Indiana University, remarked after the awards had been made, "This is certainly a most unusual occurrence to have one school send down four winners and to have each winner receive a medal. It is a great distinction and an honor for South Side High School."

Following are the groups of contestants and their successes when they went to the finals:

1924—Helen Clapesattle—Placed third in Cicero division.

Vivian Crates, Hilma Hixon, and Harriet Scott were the other three contestants for South Side.

1925—Pauline Baumgartner—Placed second in Cicero division.

Franklin Smith—Placed first in Caesar division.

Helen Clapesattle, Esther Hanning, and Olive Prime composed the remainder of this group.

1926—In this year no medals were won.

Pauline Baumgartner, Olive Prime, William Danneier, and Harold Morris were the contestants.

1927—Lawrence Rood—Placed third in advanced freshman division.

Marjorie Woolver—Placed third in Caesar division.

Dorothy Davenport, Francis Newby, and Esther Smith completed this squad.

Leaders' Club Holds Interesting Programs

At a recent meeting of the Leaders' Club, held at Plymouth Congregational church, an amateur program was held. Bruce Hunt of Central was introduced as a master musician.

Sally Reck and Gwen Horn rendered Chop-sticks in all its various tunes and tempos with pep and spirit. The names of three people were then called at random. They were required to give one-minute speeches on topics given them by the master of ceremonies, Bob Haruff. The three people were the president, Raymond Bixby, who spoke on mud; Robert Imadel who spoke on the moon; and Dorothy Wilson, who spoke on boots.

Gwen Horn then gave a monologue entitled, "When Will We Get to Stayville?"

The members of Leaders' Club have witnessed some other very interesting programs recently. Among the speakers were James Dern, a student at South Side, who talked on his trip to Labrador, and Miss Eleanor Smeltz, who talked on her travels of the past summer. Mr. Russell Earle, who is one of the advisers of Leaders' Club and is well known in Kiwanis circles, has been giving a series of lectures on Vocational Guidance.

Mr. Groetsema, a friend of Rev. Houser, pastor of Plymouth church, will speak next Sunday evening. The meeting will be held as usual in Plymouth Hall, Plymouth Congregational church at 8:30.

All boys and girls of high school age or over are cordially invited to attend. You need not be a member of Plymouth church to be a member of Leaders' Club. All young people are urged especially to attend the meeting next Sunday evening.

Good Reading Books Displayed In Library

The book selection committee of the South Side library each week chooses some book which they are sure the students will enjoy and puts it on display on top of the front book shelf. It is placed on a holder on which "You Will Enjoy This Book" is printed in large letters. This selection is made for the students benefit and they should take advantage of it.

April Fool Issue To Fake "Tank" Weekly

At the staff meeting held Tuesday afternoon, it was announced that the theme of the annual April Fool issue would be a burlesque of a small town paper. Norman Buck said that the stories lately had been poorly written and had been turned in late. The deadline for turning stories in is now 4:45 o'clock.

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South Sides
Times

South Side High School



By Homer Miller

An international controversy has arisen over the issuance of a stamp by Argentina showing the Falkland Islands as a part of that country, although Great Britain has claimed the islands for more than a century. England has protested, but Argentina still contends these islands belong to her.

No man in the history of the United States had a more varied and illustrious career than Benjamin Franklin. No man, other than George Washington, is portrayed more often on U. S. postage stamps than Franklin.

Diplomat, scientist, author, inventor, and philosopher, this humble Philadelphia appears on the one-cent denomination of almost every issue of United States postage stamps, some twenty-five in all. Known best as one of the framers and signers of the Constitution and as the man who assured the success of the Revolution by enlisting the aid of France, he should be remembered by stamp collectors for one other thing.

This is his work as the first postmaster general for the Confederation, in organizing the American postal service. Of all the Franklin stamps ever issued, probably the most familiar is the type of 1902-03, which gives the dates of his birth and death, 1706 and 1790.

Last year was probably the greatest in postage history. A British dealer recorded 2,168 new issues throughout the world. A great many of these issues were commemorative. The silver jubilee of King George's reign accounted for nearly ten percent of the total.

Great Britain soon will have a new set of stamps commemorating the accession of Edward VIII to the throne. But this series will not be the first to illustrate the features of the new king. Newfoundland, as early as 1899, issued a series of stamps on one of which King Edward, then a stripling prince, was portrayed. Later his picture appeared three more times on Newfoundland stamps as the Prince of Wales.

Canada showed the present king's portrait first in 1932 in the issue commemorating the conference of Great Britain and its dominions in Ottawa and again in the Silver Jubilee series of 1935. But only the reigning king's head appeared on the two-cent stamps, which were in most common use.

Now Great Britain will issue a new King Edward stamp, probably for all denominations, as it is wont to do when a new ruler succeeds to the throne. A new two-cent King Edward stamp may also be produced by Canada and Newfoundland.

Leading collectors are preparing for the International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in Grand Central Palace, New York, from May 9 to May 17. Some of the greatest and costliest collections of the world will be represented.

COOMLER SALES

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When you are buying Canned Foods, look for the label:—

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Country Club Foods Are Sold Only At

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HEY KIDS:

NICK IS BACK

CURB SERVICE

Lunches, 15c and 25c

Drinks with All Lunches

BANANA SPECIALS

3 Dip—10c

MALTED MILKS

Better and Thicker

10c

The LARGEST and BEST

HAMBURGER in town

5c and 10c

P.S.—\$5.00 Prize to be taken out in Lunches will be given to any South Side Student submitting the Best Name for This Place.

Eleven Senior Students Have Roles In Play

"Skidding" Is 3-Act Comedy
By Aurania Rouverol To
Be Given By 1936 Class.

Ann Abbott, Robert
Adams Are Leads

M. Crankshaw, T. Schuren-
berg, Bob Harruff, Kenny
Scott Take Main Parts.

The annual senior play will be presented on April 17 and 18, Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics teacher for the three high schools, recently announced. This year a clever three-act comedy called "Skidding" by Aurania Rouverol will be presented.

The play has eleven characters. Bob Harruff will play Judge James Hardy; Margaret Crankshaw, Mrs. Hardy; Kenny Scott, Grandpa Hardy; Clifford Schrom, Andy; Theo Schurenberg, Aunt Milly. Ann Abbott, who is the leading lady, will play the part of Marion Hardy; Bob Adams, who is the leading man, will play the part of Wayne Cranton III; Max, Martha Hobrock, Estelle Hardy Campbell; Louis Bonish, Mr. Stubbins; Gwendolyn Horn, a neighbor; and Ruth Adler, Myra Hardy Wilcox.

A rather odd coincidence occurred this year in the senior play. For the first senior play that Miss Suter directed, "A Prince There Was," she chose a Bob Adams as the leading man. This year her leading man is also a Bob Adams.

Bryce Minier will be business manager and Dorothy Crabill will be in charge of the ticket sale.

Dick Helm is stage manager. He will be assisted by Luther Prociase, Myron Jones, and Bryce Minier.

Helen Doenges is chairman of publicity.

Jo-Anne Smith, Maxine Mariotte, Helen Flaig, and Selma Liff will help with the prompting.

Due to the fact that spring vacation always comes before the play, Miss Suter says that the plays always go off more rapidly and well, since the most practices daily during spring vacation.

Philo Discusses Midwest Writers

Lillian Gunzenhauser, Miriam
McIntire, Helen Cox, Ruth
Garrison, Martha Zelt Talk.

The poets and fiction writers of the Middle West were discussed at a regular meeting of the Philaletheian Club which was held Monday in the Greeley Room. Selma Liff, program chairman, related a few interesting facts about the literature and authors of the Middle West and then introduced Helen Cox, who gave biographies of James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field. One of Riley's poems "The Little Town of Tailholt" was then read by Lillian Gunzenhauser. Ruth Garrison discussed the younger poets of the Middle West, who include Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, and Edgar Lee Masters. All of these poets are well known and their writings are admired by many readers.

The writers of fiction were then discussed. Martha Zelt gave a very interesting biography of a fiction writer, Lewis Wallace, better known perhaps as Lew Wallace. The program was concluded when Miriam McIntire told about the lives of Hamlin Garland and Edward Eggleston.

The members of the club voted to have a certain amount of money drawn from the treasury to be given to the Red Cross fund. The nominating committee consisting of Betty Anne Davenport, Ann Hull, and Dorothy Crabill was announced by the president, Ruth Adler. These members will decide upon the candidates for next semester. Peggy Kilpatrick gave the Inter-Club Congress report and announced that the clean-up week will be held the week following spring vacation. Refreshments consisting of candy were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Famous Historical Characters Came Into World In March

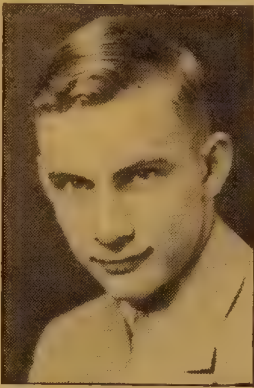
March may come in like a lion and go out like a lamb, but many famous dates are contained within that changeable month. Some of these had to do directly or indirectly with the history of the United States and some with international affairs.

We start the month with the birth of William Dean Howells, one of the greatest authors of his time. On March 3, 1848, Alexander Graham Bell was born. Where would we be now without the telephone and telegraph which his ingenious brain worked out? One day later, but one century earlier on March 4, 1789, the American Constitution went into effect. Events of March 5, 1816, added a famous figure to the literary world; for on that day Elizabeth Barrett was born. She became a famous woman poet and later married Robert Browning, the great English poet.

Came Michael Angelo
Another great figure was added to the Hall of Fame in the form of Michael Angelo, one of the greatest painters of the Renaissance. He was born on March 6, 1475.

Moving the hands of time up two centuries we come to that famous date, March 7, 1912, the day on which it was announced that Ronald Amundsen had discovered the South Pole. On the same date, March 7, but a century earlier, 1849, Luther Burbank, the famous horticulturist, was born. The

New General Manager



Jim Sweet

Jim Sweet has been appointed new general manager of the Times staff by Miss Rowena Harvey. His term will begin with the April Fool issue to be published during spring vacation.

Semi-Annual Extemp To Be April 15, 16

Plans Being Completed For
Public Speaking Contest;
Three Subjects Selected.

The preliminaries of the semi-annual extemporaneous contest will be held Wednesday following vacation. Subjects which will be used in the contest will be named this Friday.

The contestants will have three subjects from which to choose; and the contest will be open to the entire school, and particularly to the public speaking classes. Between forty and fifty students are expected to sign up.

The first series of contests will be held during the sixth and seventh periods before the public speaking and English classes. In the primary contest, the participants will draw their topics the night before; in the final contest, the topics will be drawn an hour before. The final contest will be held on the Thursday following the contest held on Wednesday. All students wishing to attend the final contest, which will be held in the Greeley Room, may do so by paying five cents. The required length of the speeches is five minutes, and the rebuttals are to be three minutes in length. All wishing to sign up may do so by seeing Miss Benner.

Wo-Ho-Ma Plans Amateur Feature

Meeting Tuesday To Be A Major
Bowes Hour; L. Quackenbush,
D. Tobianska Will Preside.

A Major Bowes Amateur Hour will be the main feature of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club meeting to be held Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

Lorraine Quackenbush will be the famous Major Bowes, while Graham McNamee will be portrayed by Dorothy Tobianska.

The following list of amateurs will take part in the program: Kathryn Boerger, Joan Earl, Audrey Jeffries, Ruth King, Ruth Morris, Pauline Oetting, Velda Oppenlander, and Mary Zimmerman. These amateurs are all members of Wo-Ho-Ma Club.

The honorary guests will be Miss Pearl Rehorth, club adviser, Faith Clark, president, and other active members.

The entire program will be run just as Major Bowes conducts his program. A short but important business meeting will be held at the beginning of the meeting.

Cosmetics, Heels Prohibited
The Santa Barbara High School has a Girls' Welfare Committee, and any girl must receive a permit from this group in order to wear high heels to school. She also receives reprimanding for excessive cosmetics. Permits must be obtained to wear certain dresses.

Stamp Act, which caused such a stir in the British colonies in America, was passed on March 8, 1765.

On March 9, 1451 was born Americus Vesputius, the man for whom our continent was named. On the same fateful day of the month, but four centuries later, March 9, 1862, the famous battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack took place.

Also Andrew Jackson
One of the framers of our government, Andrew Jackson, was born on March 15, 1767. Another famous figure, one who became president of the United States was born March 16, 1751. He was James Madison. On March 19, 1860, William Jennings Bryan, one-time candidate for the presidency, was born.

One of the old masters, the great musician, Johann Bach, was born on March 21, 1685. On March 3, 1775, was made the famous oration of which every American boy and girl knows at least one line. The author-deliverer was Patrick Henry and the quotation from the oration which he delivered before Congress is, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

Jim Sweet Is New Manager Of Times Staff

Succeeds Rosie Chappell;
To Be In Charge Of April
Fool And Following Issues

Jim Sweet, a prominent senior, has been appointed the new general manager of the Times staff to succeed Rosemary Chappell by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Times.

"There are two kinds of general managers, those who just keep the paper going, and those who add something to it; I believe that Jim will be the kind that will contribute something really beneficial to the paper," Miss Harvey stated concerning his appointment.

For the past two years Jim has been a very active member of the staff. He has held the positions of reporter, editorial writer, news editor, editor and managing editor. He also acted as copy-reader on the 1936 Totem.

Not only has the new general manager been active in journalism here at South Side, but he has also entered many journalism contests and placed in several of these. He won an award for writing the best story in America concerning the Columbia Scholastic Press convention held in New York, and he placed third in the editorial division of East Central States Quill and Scroll contest. Jim also wrote the best editorial to be submitted at the Indiana High School Press Association Conference in Franklin, Indiana.

The April Fool issue will be Jim's first paper, and after this issue he will be in general charge of everything that appears in the Times for an indefinite period.

Travel Club Goes On Holland Trip

Dutch And April Fool Ideas Are
Carried Out On Wednesday At
Meeting; Pantomime Is Given.

Holland was the scene of the last Travel Club meeting held Wednesday in the Greeley Room. The idea of April Fool was also carried out. Virginia Baker, accompanied by Ruth Baade at the piano, sang two solos. After a long prelude on the piano by Ruth, Virginia produced a toy which said, "Moo," and that completed her solo. The second song was about Holland and was of a more serious nature.

This was followed by a very humorous pantomime which was entitled "And the Lamp Went Out." The cast of characters included Mary Michaels as Evelyn DeVeer; Muriel Wetzel as Mrs. DeVeer; Janet Fish as Ralph Grayson; and Elaine Berstein as Herbert Van Der Slice. The stage managers included Arno Schelper and Richard Strassburg.

Some very interesting pictures direct from Holland were shown on the lantern slide. The various pictures were explained by Arno Schelper, Marjorie Ruhl, Doris Line, and Anna Bremer.

It was announced that the refreshments were to be a Dutch treat, so you should go out and buy your own. As the members passed down the aisles, however, they were given refreshments. The refreshments consisted of cheese sandwiches and pickles.

The committee in charge of this meeting consisted of Anna Bremer, chairman; Mary Michaels, Richard Strassburg, Arno Schelper, Virginia Baker, Ruth Baade, Janet Fish, Kenneth Newman, Elaine Berstein, Doris Line, Marjorie Ruhl, Alice Pope, Muriel Wetzel, and Mildred Brett.

Contest Winners Are Announced

Quill And Scroll Places Given;
Bryce Minier, Joe Bex, And
Leona Menze Are Victors.

This year's Quill and Scroll contest winners were announced last Friday by Miss Harvey, who judged the papers. Bryce Minier, student adviser of the Times, won the vocabulary division of the contest. Joe Bex, prominent sophomore and member of the editorial staff of the Times, wrote the prize-winning editorial. Leona Menze, star reporter and circulation manager, wrote an amusing feature which took first place in the feature division.

These papers will be sent to the national Quill and Scroll contest which will be held in New York City in the very near future. South Side in past national contests of this society has taken high ratings almost every time.

A picture of Joe Bex, Bryce Minier, and Leona Menze appeared in the News-Sentinel.

Meeting Is Postponed
The Math-Science meeting which was to have been held April 3, has been postponed. The date of the April meeting will be announced later.

Times Staff To Edit Bugburg Bugle Soon

The Bugburg Bugle is to be the theme of the April Fool issue of the South Side Times. It will be on the order of a hick-town paper. The paper will be different than the usual paper, but will have an editorial page. This page won't be the kind usually seen in the Times. It will also tell of teachers holding certain public offices, and other personal items. There will also be a big story about Mr. Snider.

This paper will come out the Tuesday following spring vacation. The regular staff will work on this issue. Jim Sweet will take over the duties of the general manager starting with this issue.

Snider To Address Commencement
Mr. R. Nelson Snider will give the commencement address at the annual program to be staged at the Arcola High School Thursday, April 30. Twenty-five students will receive diplomas at Arcola this year.

Central Enters Orchestra
In the district audition for group work, Central will enter their orchestra. The only one to be entered by Fort Wayne. They will meet the other high school at Peru, Indiana, on April 4. The organization is under the leadership of Gaston Bailhe.

To the outstanding performer in each division, a medal will be awarded; and, in case of a tie, duplicate ones will be given. A ninety dollar scholarship in instrumental work and a seventy-five dollar scholarship in voice will be awarded to the outstanding student in the final contest. These awards are offered to help the students study under masters of international and world-wide fame.

Lowell Myers Will Play For Art Club Hop

"Radiant Rhapsody" Theme
For Dance; Will Be Held
April 25 In Greeley Room.

"Radiant Rhapsody" is to be the theme of the annual Art Club spring dance to be held on April 25, in the Greeley Room. Decorations will be very modern and unusual. The effectiveness of the decorations will be accomplished by the use of an unusual lighting scheme. Spring coloring will be brought out in this way.

Lowell Myers and his orchestra have been secured to play for the affair. Tickets will be on sale the week after spring vacation at the price of fifty cents a couple or thirty-five cents stag. The chairman of the ticket committee is Selma Liff. Tickets may be purchased at any time from officers of the club, chairman of the various committees, and in the art room.

Committees Announced
Several special features have been planned for the dance. There will also be other highly entertaining numbers.

The president, Rosemary Chappell, will be assisted by the following committees: orchestra, Maxine Roth, chairman; Delbert Leininger, and Virginia Worden; publicity, Joan Bonish, chairman; Joyce Spencer, and Fritz Lohman; tickets, Selma Liff, chairman; Janet Fisher, Marjorie Dancer, George Anna Martin, Ruth Stoner, Louis Bonish, Stewart Truelsen, Joan Lohman, and Rosemary Chappell.

Decorations Aids Named
The decorations are in charge of Kenneth Scott, who will be assisted by Robert Bergel, Sue Wallace, Ina Claire Chappell, Richard Dochterman, Marjorie Turner, Rosemary Chappell, Delbert Leininger, Jean Fortriede, Maxine Rippe, Aubrey Kellogg, Richard Orr, Jane Close, Ann Hull, Irene Niemeyer, William Gould, Betty Carey, and Thelma Kuttler.

Mary Michaels Hobrock is the program chairman. She will be assisted by Sonia Velkoff, Janet Fisher, Marie Mitchell, Billie Mauk, Betty Lickert, Richard Schaefer, and Louis Bonish.

The dance will be informal. Committees were announced at the last meeting of the club which was held on Wednesday, March 25. At this meeting, the club heard by a very interesting talk given by Mr. W. W. White, a teacher at Central High School.

Spring Vacation Is To Be Next Week

The week from April 6-11 has been announced as Spring Vacation by Superintendent Merle J. Abbott. This is an annual event.

Travel Group Lends Support To Red Cross

Answers Flood Relief Call;
Girls Dressed As Nurses
Get Money From Students

Travel Club answered to the Red Cross distress call from the flood area by sending out girls, dressed as Red Cross nurses, to collect contributions from the South Side students. This money is to be used in aiding and feeding the stricken people in the flood area.

Miss Thorne appointed Eliza Bess Lucas to head the following Red Cross helpers: Anna Bremer, Betty Broxon, Helen Walbert, Helen Doenges, Ruth Roadcap, Laverne Boyce, Betty Rison, Lorraine Meyer, Martha Franz, and Lorraine Greiner. These girls wore a white head band falling down the back with a red cross about the forehead. Also these girls carried a white money can with the red cross symbol on the side and top. Miss Thorne asked the girl collectors to take the money no matter how small or how large.

The South Side Red Cross helpers started out with the grim determination to bring in no less than twenty dollars by 3:15 Tuesday. When the girls met that evening they had nineteen dollars and fifty-one cents. The girls did not want to carry this sad tale to Miss Thorne since they all had promised to bring in twenty dollars. One of the girls said that she would make up the rest of the quota by contributing forty-nine cents more. This campaign continued through Tuesday and Wednesday. The girls hoped to have forty dollars in by Wednesday evening.

Societas Romana Discusses Mars

Mr. Wilburn Wilson Gives Talk
On War; Don Schafer, Robert
Harruff Speak About Mars.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson of the social science department was the featured speaker at the last meeting of Societas Romana. His topic was "War," which was in keeping with the subject of the meeting, "Mars," who was the god of war of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Mr. Wilson gave various statistics to show how closely war is connected with the word Mars, which originated from this Greek god. He said that the five most important wars of the United States started in the spring.

Worship Mars
"How much does it cost to worship Mars?" Mr. Wilson asked. He stated that this business of worshipping the god has become a very costly one. Using some very convincing illustrations, he then took time to enumerate just how much it costs to undertake a war. He also told of the effect of wars on the people of a country. In closing he discussed the impending war of annihilation.

In addition to Mr. Wilson's topic, Don Schafer told about Mars in general and the weapons of war. In this he told about the weapons of war which Mars used. He also told of the various gods of Mars to the other gods. This god was especially hated by Jupiter, the king of the gods. Minerva was also very hateful toward Mars, doing everything in her power to harm him.

Others Speak
Bob Harruff's subject was "Mars in the World Today." Bob enumerated all the terms of English which originated from the name Mars. Margaret Dickover, chairman of the program, introduced the various speakers. Refreshments consisting of Mars candy bars were then served.

Announcement was made of the committees for the next meeting. The chairman of the program will be Walter Weaver. The members of his committee are: Mac Persing, Catherine Hause, Grace Nelson, Virginia Pat-hauer, Louise Gerding, and Virginia Greiner.

Puppets Of Wood Are Completed At Meeting

Marionette Club will hold another regular meeting this evening in its workshop for the purpose of completing its puppets for the annual production, "Chu Chin Chow," which will be presented in the study hall within the next month or two.

The puppets, which this year are being manufactured from wood composition material, were finished at the special work meeting of the organization which was held on last Thursday evening in the workshop. Heads, which are being constructed from papier mache, will be completed at the next meeting, according to Kenneth Scott, chairman of the art committee.

Laverne Boyce, who is in charge of the costumes for the committee, stated that all of the wardrobe for the play will be completed within the next few weeks. Rehearsals, which were started several weeks ago, will be continued at the meeting tonight.

Committee Will Select New N. H. S. Members

Mr. Herman Makey has announced that the National Honor Society committee, of which he is chairman, will meet on April 15, to select the new members. Although no definite date has been set, Mr. Makey said that Tag Day will probably be two weeks later.

Bonish Sprains Ankle
Louis Bonish, Jr., is using a crutch, because he sprained his foot playing basketball in the back yard. We can't tell you exactly how it happened, but they say he was trying Sitko's stunt of "throwing them off his ear."

We think he must have been showing some feats of skill to Dorothy Douglas. Whatever it was, it will forever remain a deep, dark secret. A speedy recovery,

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Answers Flood Relief Call;
Girls Dressed As Nurses
Get Money From Students

Travel Club answered to the Red Cross distress call from the flood area by sending out girls, dressed as Red Cross nurses, to collect contributions from the South Side students. This money is to be used in aiding and feeding the stricken people in the flood area.

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Skate Planned By Wo-Ho-Ma For Holidays

Ruth Reitz Head Of Ticket
Salesmen For Affair Set
For Wednesday, April 8.

One of the holiday events taking place during the spring vacation will be a skating party given under the auspices of the Wo-Ho-Ma club of South Side. Miss Rehorth, the adviser of the club, has announced that the skating party will be given at Bell's Rink on April 8.

The general chairman of the ticket committee is Ruth Reitz. The tickets will sell for twenty-five cents as they have in the past and can be purchased from any of the members or from a committee which has been appointed to sell them in the halls during the noon periods this week. The hall committee is composed of Lorraine Quackenbush and Pauline Etting.

It has also been announced that several prizes will be presented. One prize will be an attendance prize. Prizes will also be given for a high percentage in ticket selling. The ticket committee is also in charge of arranging for the prizes.

Senior Girls Get College Awards

Virginia Greiner, Ruth Fowler,
JoAnne Smith Have Received
Scholarships To MacMurray.

Virginia Greiner, Ruth Fowler, and JoAnne Smith, three prominent seniors, were recently informed that they had been offered scholarships to MacMurray College which is the Illinois Women's College at Jacksonville. Virginia's scholarship is for art, while Ruth's and JoAnne's are for a regular liberal arts course. All of the scholarships are for \$200, which covers the tuition for one year.

These girls were chosen from a list given the college by Mr. Snider; then they were interviewed; and the successful ones were announced. There was no test taken. While in South Side, Virginia Greiner was a member of G. A. A., U. S. A. president, and vice-president, Latin vice-president, So-Si-Y, Travel, Philo, Art, Booster, Totem, Times, 1500. She won first in the Latin county contest. She is on the Senior social council. Ruth Fowler was a member of So-Si-Y, Philo, Math-Science, Social Science, Travel secretary, and Junior Math. JoAnne Smith was a member of Matricates, Philo, 1500, Times, Totem, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Social Science, Junior Math, and Library. She has won various honors in journalism.

Ruth has definitely decided to accept the scholarship and she will enter the college in the secretarial course. Virginia and JoAnne are not sure yet that they will accept, but if they do, Virginia will take the art course in illustrating and JoAnne will take the liberal arts course.

Miss Vern Whinery, cafeteria director of the Senior High School, Marshalltown, Iowa, said that each year some particular foods sell exceptionally well. Soup is the most popular one now.

Students Favorably Impressed With Idea Of Picture Camera

Students were asked for their opinions about the sound motion picture camera to be purchased with money received from the sale of magazines published by the Crowell Publishing Company.

The following replies were given:
Ruth Goeglein: I think visual education will be very helpful, but I don't see how it could help everybody.
Reginald Gerig: I think it will be an educational help to the school.

Ruth Blue: I think it will be swell; and it will be so different that it can be effective.
Ruth Garrison: Since most people can get an idea more easily through their eyes than their ears, it will make studying less work and more effective.

Don Helm: I think it will be very beneficial to the student body and it will tend to increase the students' interest in school work.
Charlotte Kern: I think it's a pretty nice idea.

Mary Louise Helms: Now they're really talking.
Lillian Gunzenhauser: I think it

Money Prizes Are Proffered Highest Agents

Victor Talking Machine Is
Award Offered To School
If Campaign Is Success.

Subscription Drive
Begun On Friday

Fleet, Army Team Names;
Admiral Benner Is Navy
Head; Gen. Wilson, Army.

Social Science's magazine campaign started off with a bang! The campaign was officially begun with an assembly last Friday morning. Manuel Rothberg, president of Social Science introduced the speakers.

Miss Dorothy Benner, representing the Navy, gave an excellent pep talk to her fleet. Mr. Wilburn Wilson, representing the Army, gave a pep talk to his legions. Mr. Snider told about the display of prizes which are to be found in the front hall, and how essential it was to the school to have the victor talking machine. Mr. Albert J. of the Crowell Publishing Company, told about the many worthy features of the magazines.

Club Participating
All of the Social Science members are helping to make the campaign a success. Committees which are helping are: Louis Bonish, chairman of publicity; with Bob Locke, Bob Harruff, Catherine Allendorph, and Verna Holtman assisting him. Betty Wolf, chairman of the auditing and typing committee, is assisted by Eliza Bess Lucas, June Haeger, and Ruth Rose. Bryce Minier and Manuel Rothberg are aides to "Admiral" Benner; and Myron Jones and Robert Adams are aides to "General" Wilson.

The talk-moving picture machine which will be purchased by South Side if the magazine campaign is successful, was demonstrated to several hundred students Monday and Tuesday in the Voorhees Room. All of the students who were not pepped up about the campaign formerly, came out of the room very enthusiastic, and thoroughly convinced that South Side's most urgent need is a talking picture machine.

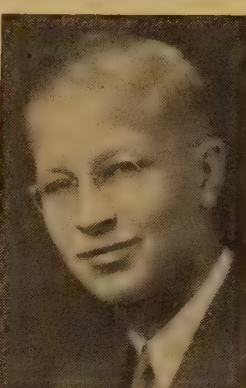
Machine Is Wonderful Opportunity
It should be very easy for South Side to get the machine, for if each student gets only one subscription the goal of six hundred dollars worth of subscriptions will be reached. In a special bulletin on Tuesday morning, Mr. Snider stated that the Crowell Publishing Company has given the school a wonderful opportunity to secure the machine, and that this opportunity should not be lost. It was also pointed out in the bulletin that without the magazine campaign the project of securing the machine would be an almost impossible task. Besides helping the school to get a picture machine, if you get more than two subscriptions, you will receive valuable additional prizes.

In addition to the prizes listed in your subscription book, the following cash prizes will be awarded: \$5 to the senior who sells the most subscriptions, \$5 to the student who sells the most in the school, \$3 to the next highest student, \$2 to the third highest individual. Also, season tickets will be given to the highest student in each junior, sophomore, and freshman class, and an ice cream treat to the highest home room. Remember that renewals count as much as new subscriptions. Turn in your money to your home room captains, who in turn should turn in the money to their respective team headquarters. The Army headquarters is the men's rest room and the Navy headquarters is the lady's rest room.

Hobbies To Be Topic
Of Next So-Si-Y Meet
So-Si-Y will stop its semester's journey for a short time on Tuesday, April 21, at the command "All Hands on Deck," which has been chosen for the theme of the club's semi-annual hobby meeting.

Miriam Lickert, chairman of the program committee for this meeting, has announced that several members of her committee will give reports on hobbies in which they are interested. Piano and vocal selections by committee members who follow music or singing as pastimes will also be featured. The girls who will have charge of the program are Lorraine Meyer, Dorothy Young, Janet Fish, Irene Becker, Mary Anne Park, Margie Boerger, Virginia Wood, Mary Brannon, Jane Warming, Virginia Greiner, Ruth Fowler, Catherine Allendorph, and Virginia Baumgartner.

Award Sports Editor



Norman Buck

Norman Buck, now managing editor of the Times, was sports editor of the pages which received the All-American award at the Columbia Scholastic Press convention recently.

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Virginia Greiner, Ruth Fowler, and JoAnne Smith, three prominent seniors, were recently informed that they had been offered scholarships to MacMurray College which is the Illinois Women's College at Jacksonville. Virginia's scholarship is for art, while Ruth's and JoAnne's are for a regular liberal arts course. All of the scholarships are for \$200, which covers the tuition for one year.

These girls were chosen from a list given the college by Mr. Snider; then they were interviewed; and the successful ones were announced. There was no test taken. While in South Side, Virginia Greiner was a member of G. A. A., U. S. A. president, and vice-president, Latin vice-president, So-Si-Y, Travel, Philo, Art, Booster, Totem, Times, 1500. She won first in the Latin county contest. She is on the Senior social council. Ruth Fowler was a member of So-Si-Y, Philo, Math-Science, Social Science, Travel secretary, and Junior Math. JoAnne Smith was a member of Matricates, Philo, 1500, Times, Totem, Quill and Scroll, National

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.
 1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
 1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
 1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
 1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
 1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: Best.
 1930-31—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
 1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
 1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
 1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.
 1935-36—I.H.S.P.A., C.S.P.A.: Medalist Award; All-Columbian.

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A housewife fixes her man's socks; a prize fighter fixes his man with socks.

Of course, the enlarging of our army and navy is only for defensive purposes. That is, in case that we can't manage to get into a war with Mexico or Spain.

When a preacher's son goes wrong, the sentiments of many are expressed by an "I told you so." When he doesn't, they say, "Well, he's going to be just like his father."

No nation should use poisonous gas or dum-dum bullets in war. The least a nation can do for the soldiers she kills is to make them comfortable while killing them.

If the fond mother likes her son's female companion, when the lovers break up, it is just a lovers' quarrel. If mother doesn't approve, the breakup is "just a darned good thing."

A Sad, Sad Fable About A Dog's Life, With A Moral

Once upon a time there was a little dog named Fido. Fido lived a very happy life, with always enough good food and a nice warm bed; for he belonged to a rich master, named Mr. Jones.

One day Mr. Jones decided to reward Fido for his loyalty, so he gave him a platinum collar to replace Fido's old leather neckpiece. Fido obediently wore the collar for a few weeks.

Then one day Mr. Jones noticed that Fido no longer wore the collar. He found the collar down in the coal bin with some of Fido's bones. Moved by curiosity, Mr. Jones offered Fido his choice of a nice juicy ham bone and the platinum collar. To his immense surprise, the dog immediately and without hesitation took the bone.

The moral of this fable, dear children, is that the precious things in life are for those who can treasure them.

"Now We Are Engaged In A Great Civil War"—Anyhow, We Want Movies!

South Side, the war is on!
 "Admiral" Benner and "General" Wilson have touched it off with enthusiastic pep talks to their respective teams, the Navy and the Army. The Social Science Club, as sponsor, has succeeded in its efforts to procure Mr. Albert Gray's and the Crowell Publishing Company's backing in the project. Now the fate of the subscription campaign lies in your laps, students. Do you want the Victor talking picture machine for your enjoyment and pleasure? If you do, get out and stack up those magazine subscriptions. The goal of six hundred dollars worth of subscriptions is not a large one, but it will demand all of your loyalty and support. South Side's reputation for heartedly backing and successfully propagating such campaigns as this is at stake. You are the Atlas of this campaign. Its support lies upon your shoulders.

If You Are To Succeed, Each Defeat Will Make You Wiser, As Well As Sadder

When a man undertakes a task, he naturally enough hopes to succeed. Yet perhaps he little realizes that he might profit more if he failed. The word "might" fits in that sentence because whether or not failure is profitable depends on the individual. Certainly success is glorious, and defeat means shattered dreams and unhappiness. Yet in many cases it would be better to fail, because success is often a drug that swells the ego and gives a false sense of self-satisfaction and security; while failure has a leveling influence, tending to counteract conceit and bring the individual down to earth again.

It is as natural to fail as it is to succeed, because wherever there are two sides, only one can win. So it's not so much whether you win or lose; but that if you lose, you analyze and remove the cause. The successful man, instead of crying or alibi-ing when he fails, reasons back to the cause of the failure and then isn't content until the cause is removed.

A wise man is he who originated the saying, "Profit by your mistakes."

Carrying On

With Peggy Kilpatrick and Bill Korte

"Gangway neighbor, here comes the Camel Caravan once again, brought to you with the good will of the Ladies' Aid Society for kindness to Dumb Animals.

"With the scent of spring we open our show with the lovely voices of our own Dean Janis (Billie Mauk) and Kenny Sargent (Bill Schaffer) singing 'Red Sails in the Sunset' (Dick Snook's ears), accompanied by Glen Grey (Jack Wainwright) and his Casa Loma Band. Next is the knitting quartette: Hobrock, Bennett, Chappell, and Turner, who not only make music with their needles, but are really knitting long red flannels for the poor, dear, Ethiopians.

"Ah, folks, the treat of your life, our own McGillicuddy (Cliffie Schromie) will turn time back and portray Caesar singing 'Goodie-Goody'—attired in a toga (we hope). Time out for Camel's star reporter Ted Husing (Warren Zeit) who will tell us his personal secret, how he washes his hair in the family washing machine.

"Relax now folks, for the final feature of our show, your bedtime story. Sit far back in your chair, Lights Out, and open all your ears to the highlights of this evening's performance. Mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, friends, Romans, countrymen, and dear little children, our distinguished city of Fort Wayne has turned Chinese. We have just boarded a junk (boat) and are peacefully sailing down the Sainteg Josephi-kong River, which is very kwang (yellow) when we sight the king (town) of Fti. Wayneong. Ancient ancestors once built the pagoda (tower) of the Licolnang, placing in it, as its keeper, Johneg Bexoo, who with his flower maiden G. Martinwong, have been there for several hundred years.

"When we feel that we are once again on the terra, we decide to tour the highest place of learning, Southside Highbong Schoolie. Ah, wa, we are in luck for we recognize many of the shining faces. Connellai and Dickieong are still playing hido-go-seeko among the bam-ooo; Reangi and McConnellaig are playing with the ricksha (a fifty-fifty proposition, you push while I ride), and here are Stormego and Gunzenhausertong trying to handle their noonday meal with chop-sticks. Let us now enter the school under the direction of our coolie guides, B. Lockeiki, A. Kettleig, B. Millerwong, and J. Sweetwong, and the first thing that attracts our eye is the physical laboratoryea where we see B. Feichterag, E. Neffo, A. Hullo, and A. Abbetongwong hustling and bustling in their bright colored komonos.

"When we enter the music department we are enchanted by the beautiful noises on wood and we find B. Adamsa and M. Jonesong daintily playing with sticks between their toes on sacred cherry wood. Down the hall comes the pitter-patter of small Chinese feet—bound to be small—and R. Garrisonnang, H. Kelseytwog, D. Cleaverlphong, and E. Warrenjatzon perform for us their native dance. We are sorry we shall have to leave without having tea with the Honorable Principaleeg Sniderong, but since he has served as principal of the institution for several decades (and if he were to part, many would commit harikara) he often takes long vacations and now he is aboard his junk in the tropical waters of the Sainteg Maryseeg Kong.

"As we sail out of the harbor we notice that the heavens are getting dark and we close the porthole for tonight, hoping that our Chinese friends are as happy that spring is here as we are.

"Good night and g'wan to bed."

Scribnibbles

On Styles

Style is the trademark of society. It stamps itself upon almost every phase of life. The scribe writes of it; the poet sings about it; the orator speaks with it; grandfathers condemn it; and flappers have it. It is an element which has existed throughout all the generations of the past, and will exist as long as man lives.

How hard it is to live in our polished "world of styles." How it handicaps originality. The only ones who dare to be original are the designers and the other style mandarins (not mannequins). Nowadays one hardly dares to wiggle the little finger for fear that such an act will be considered "inharmonious with the customs of the time." Every day we cast many of our most brilliant ideas "into the gutter" simply because we're afraid they won't conform with "set standards." People won't do this or they won't do that because "it isn't a conventional thing to do" or "it really isn't being done, you know." Style is the millstone which hangs on the neck of originality!

At present the rapidity at which the style is going from the sublime to the ridiculous is breath-taking. Take the case of this season's new hats for instance. There are some of the dizziest looking creations ever seen. Looking at a girl wearing one of these hats from above, one feels that she's hiding under a manhole cover. The only difference is that the real thing (manhole cover) is not decorated with flowers. The other night at our house, a funny incident happened, which comes to my mind now. We were playing a new Ted Lewis record on the radio-phonograph and after it had finished, one of the men took it off and held it up where everybody could see it. Then he proceeded to balance it on his head. Assuming a suitable pose, he smiled and said, "Behold the newest thing in spring hats, now on sale at all leading milliners." This was quite exaggerated, but everybody agreed he had come pretty close to the real thing.

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The Big Fight Is On

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Thru The Wringer

Dorothy Voght has the conception that Dick Garton is a big handsome brute. It must be love, because no one could make an error as serious as that. ... Bob Strawbridge will have to pick less dangerous girls to date. Wanda Bauer surely is giving him the run-around. ... We wonder what the elaborate plans are that Delilah Shaffer and Kenneth Simmers have made for the coming summer. They must have the "green-eyed monster" living with them. ... Betty Lou Geake and Bob Hodell have been seeing a lot of each other on various occasions. And why not?

Alva Sholt has a new case. This time it is none other than Laura Floyd, and it is beginning to look serious. ... Helen Pape has been seen boxing a round with Bob Boxberger, but such is life. ... The cute couple of the week is the Terry King-Gwen Horn two-some. They seem to enjoy the company of each other, and who can blame them. ... June Close is putting it over on Mary Wagner, and George Castle seems willing. ... Jean Hinchman is getting quite friendly with Margaret Ream in German class. Now children, pay close attention to your lessons.

Someone must be on very friendly terms with Kenton Dickiey, because two notes came in stating that the author of them would like to see a fruit cake any nuttier than Kent. Maybe the unknown person deserves help on his helpless search. ... Dick Orr has forgotten his S. P. of the past, and now it is a fair damsel from Central. ... The Korte-Kilpatrick affair is still going on, but Bill didn't see Peg on St. Patrick's Day because he didn't want to Kilpatrick. But who can blame him?

CURRENT COMMENT

By Margaret Gross

They Kept Awake—And How War Dogs Still Grow Literature No Antitoxin

HEROES—In the recent flood perils in Pennsylvania and other eastern states, dozens of amateur radio operators, some of whom were high school boys, played an interesting and heroic part in directing rescue and relief. Hour after hour these operators, "standing by" without sleep or rest, sent minute-by-minute messages to an anxious nation, while newspapers were unable to function, and telephone, telegraph, and commercial radio equipment was out of commission.

TREATY—A new international naval treaty has been signed by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, and France. This treaty is far less restrictive than either the Washington treaty of 1922 or the London naval agreement of 1930. It contains several "escape clauses," whereby those who have signed it may be released from its provisions in the event of "exceptional circumstances." Unlike certain previous naval agreements, two important world powers, Japan and Italy, do not participate in this new "understanding," while Japan has signified her dissatisfaction with the new pact's terms. However, it may be viewed hopefully in that it seems to have introduced a "breathing spell" in the current alarming drift toward a new warship-building "race."

ANTIDOTE—Justice Panken, of Brooklyn, has been in the habit of administering "doses of literature" as an antidote for crime in cases of offenders brought before him in that city's Children's Court. His far-fetched idea has been that compulsory reading would somehow benefit wayward boys. The Brooklyn Public Library sensibly criticizes the magistrate for his "amateurish prescription," and, while believing that good books do tend to counteract criminal tendencies, nevertheless protests against the idea of "punishment through books." The chief librarian is right when he says that "reading profits when it pleases." To impose reading as a "penalty" in court is to gain nothing more than publicity for the judge making the assignment.

Our Gift From Rome

Some of the English words that we use daily are derived from *cor, cordis*, the Latin word for heart. Many such words are made up with various prefixes. For example, we have *accord*, from *ad+cor*, meaning to bring to agree; *discord* from *dis+cor*, meaning to disagree; and *record* from *re+cor*, meaning to preserve in heart.

An *accordian* is a musical instrument having a set of bellows, which force wind upon metallic reeds to produce heart (harmonious) tones.

Cordate, meaning heart shaped, and *correspond*, meaning to answer in character or heart, are formed from the same root.

—Georgianna Jones.

Shoes and Ships

FANMAIL—The postman is kept busy delivering two letters daily to Billie Mauk's domicile. One travels all the way from Purdue, the other trips happily from I. U.

COMPOSER—Listen, you guys! If you get stuck writing a missive of love to "her," let Bill Schaffer write it for you. His are really angelic. Yow-suh, yow-suh!

DARN THEM—Just think, the "Reader's Digest" had an article in their delightful book headed Ships and Shoes. The copy cats!

GOO-GOO—Oh, here come those darling, itsy-itsy Dionne quintuplets. Wait a minute, they're rather big for two year olds. Oh! my mistake, this is the fun fest. Just the faculty in its second childhood.

PLEASE permit one pun: If you want to find Bob Miller, X Mauks the spot. That's twice she's in this week. Can it be those "doe eyes"?

LOVE?—Charles Worden casts soulful eyes at June Rupert. See Boll-man, what are you in his young life?

GRRRR—Walter Weaver gazed jealously at Allen Faux and Margie Howell while they were dancing so gracefully (need we say when?) He was remembering the times he and she Harrison Hill. Them was the days!

Waggin' Tongues

Oh hum, another day, and we sit diligently thinking, or trying to think, of some dirt. As we gaze about the Times Room at all of the bright and shining faces, it makes us think that with such goodly faces there could be no dirt. But even the best of us can be wrong, because it seems that Vera Ellinger and Neal Ruppert's budding romance is never going to bloom. They have decided that going steady is not the life for them.

Clifford Schrom and Phil Green tell us that congratulations are in order. They have joined the ranks of those going steady. Such a business! Even our younger generation is becoming tangled in this horrible net. (Yes, Margie Lou Wickes, that means you.)

The two Scheele girls ought to go out for track, because it seems that all of the track men have gone out for them. Ed Miller is leading the chase. Robert Adams tells us that walking is his favorite sport. Maybe that's why he walks home every night with Helen Kelsey. How about it, Bob?

Mildred Hoff loves music, and she beats time to it. That does not seem to be the only thing that she is beating time to. We are told that she is beating Crabill's time with Wilson.

Dick Helm has been studying the life of Casanova. He has tried every other way to get Forestine Valentine and in desperation thinks the ways of Casanova might do. Don't be discouraged, Helm. If you don't succeed the first time, try, try, again.

The beat joke of the week which was submitted by Ray Ballweg:
 Wise Guy: "What is the most deadly food?"

Student: "Potassium cyanide, because you're dead as soon as it touches you."

Wise Guy: "Wrong; embalming fluid because you're dead before it touches you."

The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

By Eleanor White and Laverne Boyce

CHAPTER II

(Continued from last week)

Dick Hamilton, gazing at the floor intently, strode down the long, half-lit corridors of Cochrane High. Each time his searching eyes caught sight of a stray piece of paper, his heart leaped joyfully; but, after scrutinizing each piece, he sank into a sea of despair.

"How could I have been so darned careless," he upbraided himself. "To lose a paper with the plan for winning the game from the Dragons is the height of imbecility!"

Then, as he approached the last turn in the corridor, he stopped abruptly and cried, "Hurrah, I know where it is! I'll bet I dropped it on the rifle range when I was going through my pockets for shells this afternoon. I sure hope it's there!"

He covered the territory between the hall and the basement almost as quickly as if he were wearing seven-league boots; then, groping his way to the light switch, he turned on the light.

In his anxiety to find the paper, he did not even seem to notice that the door to the room housing the heating apparatus for the showers in the stadium swung stealthily shut as he neared it. Dick hurried to the rifle

range and began to search for his paper.

Soon he had the paper and tucked it away carefully in his pocket. Then, he picked up several of his used shells, thinking he would examine them under a microscope to see the markings from his rifle, and turned out the light in the rifle range. Then whistling a merry tune, he proceeded along the passageway.

As he reached the basement stairs, he had a peculiar feeling that he was being watched; so he decreased the volume of his whistling until it seemed to fade away in the distance. Silently, he stole back within a few feet of the heating-room for the unused showers (Continued on page 3)

Jabbercadabra

Ink Splashes

"So you are the fancy-signer-of-names, eh?"

"Yeah, that's me, all right (write). Get the pun?"

"Sure, I get it. But tell me, Mr. Pentwirler, how is it that you started signing your name the way you do?"

"Well, you see, it was like this.

When I was a little scribbler, I saw my great uncle sign his name as they always used to do. (You see, our family has been fancy-signing for years back.) He picked up the pen, raised his arm over the paper, calculated about a minute for the correct position over the paper, paused for a deep breath, and, suddenly releasing his arm, began to write a series of swift dashes, loops, etc. And say—it was beautiful the way he did it, for in a while the paper was so full of confusing lines that you could hardly see the printing underneath it. From then on, it became my life ambition to sign my name like that. Why, I've practiced for hours going through those very movements he did. I even changed my name, which was Joe Henry Blot, to Cornelius Alexander Pentwirler, because I wanted something longer to sign."

Did any of those fellows ever beat you?"

"Nope, they never did. You see they never had the right technique. They never had the ole ink to come through. I was blots ahead of them."

"Just what is your method?"

"Well, first I get a large quill pen to make it look good; then I clear a large space for elbow room—no, I don't write with my elbows but—to continue, I then put my pen down to a little preliminary swirling, and, after I'm going good, I start in on my name. I go through all the dizzy loops and turns I can think of while doing it and then after I am through, which is about ten minutes later, I underline it a half dozen times."

"What's your chief pleasure in doing this fancy signing, anyway?"

"Oh, I get the biggest thrill when, after I'm through, everybody asks me what my name is. I consider that I have triumphed when nobody can read my name."

"Well, now to end this splotchy interview, tell me what has been the biggest disaster ever to befall you."

"Disaster? Ah, yes! There was one that happened that was terrible and horrible. Cruel fate! It was like this: once after I had signed my name, a young man looked down at the paper for a moment and then said, 'Oh, I see you are Mr. Pentwirler.'"

Cooking Classes Take Up Food Study, Home Management

Importance Of Home Ec Course Is Emphasized By Miss Lucy Mellen

The following comments on one phase of home economics, cooking, was written by Miss Lucy Mellen, who teaches that subject and also has charge of South Side's efficient cafeteria:

"We may live without poetry, music, and art;
 We may live without conscience and live without heart;
 We may live without friends;
 We may live without books;
 But civilized man cannot live without cooks."
 —Owen Meredith.

"Perhaps no subjects of high school work are needed or used longer than those concerned with food study and household management. Our girls and boys are the future homemakers. Home economics subjects must be planned to create interest and arouse a desire in these pupils to establish homes of which the community may be proud.

"The rearing of children, the responsibility of the family's nutrition, the management of home duties, the care when illness comes—all are the heritage of the woman in the home; and to her also falls that great task of handling and spending wisely 86 percent of the family income.

"In teaching the work to fit pupils somewhat for the foregoing duties, the first essentials stressed in home economics classes are cleanliness and sanitation; secondly, the necessity for order—to have a place for everything and everything in its place; and third, to train pupils to cooperate and work with others. Then, nutrition study must be directed toward the fact that one must have a healthy body to have a good mind; therefore planning of and preparation of balanced meals are an important part of the laboratory activity. We know that one learns by doing; thus an attempt is made to develop some skill by having the girls plan, cook, and serve



Miss Lucy Mellen

simple family meals. This work calls for the use and care of much equipment and leads to such related house duties as the care of the home, laundry, and buying. While the class work is teaching this manipulative content; it consequently brings out the intellectual, cultural, and social content of home studies. The training develops character qualities as: to teach pupils to think, to be dependable, unselfish, fair and courteous, and to have initiative in doing.

"Finally, these courses in home economics are planned to follow the vocational trend of education. Because of the many phases of this part of the curriculum, pupils could well choose from the many fields of occupations that one for which a knowledge of home economics, in its wide range, will fit them. Besides the natural role of homemaker, the following related occupations are interesting and worthwhile as a means of making a living: nurse, dietitian, cafeteria or tea-room manager, nursery manager, food demonstrator, food chemist, household equipment demonstrator, house decorator, food advertiser, food statistician, manager of hotel and club dining rooms, chef, cateress, and home rooms, chef, cateress."

Topic Of French Meeting Is Foods

French Cooking Art Discussed By Natalie Brennan; Two Recipes Given By Members.

The second meeting on French foods was held by the French Club on Thursday, March 26, in the Voorhees room. The program was in charge of Maria Haven. Natalie Brennan discussed the art of French cooking, naming the various types of eating places popular in France today, and giving several recipes which showed the great patience of the French chefs in their cooking. At the conclusion of her talk, she passed a number of menu cards which had been collected from famous French restaurants and from French eating places in New Orleans.

The recipes for several French foods were then given. Lillian Gable gave the recipe for pecan brioches, which is a delicious French cookie. Violet Garton presented the recipe for Louisiana orange wine, very inexpensive to make, but very delicious. Facts about creole candies were also told. Marion McAttee and Marjorie Mitten then presented a little French playlet which portrayed a typical scene in a French restaurant.

Miss Olive Perkins, club adviser, related some of the experiences she has had in New Orleans and told of several French dishes which she had eaten there. She told about the balloon potatoes and the baked Alaskan, two dishes for which the chefs in New Orleans are famous. As a conclusion to the meeting, several French songs were sung.



By Homer Miller

Portraits of Abraham Lincoln appear on seven different issues of United States stamps. There also appears on the 1922-26, \$1.00 value stamp, a picture of the famous Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

This is not quite one sixth as many as were issued for George Washington, or a little better than one fourth the number issued for Benjamin Franklin. It so happens that these eight stamps are more or less of a memorial to the Civil War President.

The first of these Lincoln stamps came out less than a year after his death in 1866. Another was issued three years later and was reissued in 1875. A third issue came out in 1870-71, and three years later in 1874, another Lincoln stamp was printed. It wasn't until twenty years later that a fifth stamp was printed.

In 1909, on the centennial of Lincoln's birth, a 2-cent carnation stamp was issued in his honor, and in 1922-26, on the regular issue, a 3-cent stamp carried Lincoln's portrait, and on the \$1.00 issue was the Lincoln Memorial.

Last new issues portraying the late King George V are expected from Nigeria and the island of St. Lucia, British Colonies. On the new pictorial series planned for Bermuda may appear the first King Edward VIII stamp.

If you go fishing in the dark waters of Liberia, you will very likely get scared out of your wits if you are not prepared for the most odd "mud-skipper" that inhabits the waters of this part of Africa. It's a fish all right, but it can get up out of the water and skip along over the mud and wet sands as agile as a lizard.

This peculiar fish can be found in other parts of the world, in Asia especially. The "mud-skipper" is classed with the goby, its eyes are raised, its fins are very strong, and its body is built like an airplane fuselage. It can skim over the surface of the water with great speed, and chases its prey of insects among rocks, leaves and weeds. If you place the "mud-skipper" in clear water it will drown itself.

The stamp showing this strange fish was issued by Liberia in 1918 as one of a series portraying the countries resources.

The new Czechoslovakian issue is to have portraits of both Thomas G. Masaryk, retired president, and Dr. Eduard Benes, new chief executive. The "Czechs" are planning another pictorial series for this summer.

Millions of years ago, a large mass of molten rock forced its way up through the interior of the earth, cooled slowly just below the surface, and crystallized into a hard and mineral-dotted granite. This harder surface was revealed when rivers cut away the much softer surface.

Thus arose the mighty canyon of the Yosemite Valley. Many years later, glaciers born of the ice age chiseled deeper into this rock, until now the valley digs its way more than 3,000 feet below the top of the original stone.

Standing majestically as on guard over this steep canyon is "El Captain," stalwart rock of granite rising a sheer 3600 feet above the Merced river, its summit 7,664 feet above sea level. This stately cliff was the first natural masterpiece to be pictured on the series of stamps issued in 1934 by the United States to publicize the beauty of America's national parks. It is on the one cent denomination.

Julia Crabill, Homer Miller Join 1500 Club

Julia Crabill and Homer Miller are the newest members of 1500 Club. Julia gained her points while working as a circulation assistant and Homer earned his points as assistant make-up editor.

“You can't be optimistic with misty optics

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The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

(Continued from page 2)

in the stadium, which the students called "the White Elephant," and stood waiting tensely.

Just as he began to feel that he was making a fool of himself, he stiffened again. A light was plainly visible under the door, and a low but coarse voice was issuing orders in the room.

Not knowing quite what he was doing, the boy impulsively stooped and arranged three empty shells close to the wall about six inches south of the door. Then, squaring his shoulders, he took a step forward; but someone lunged at him out of the darkness and caused him to fall heavily to the floor.

For a moment the two, clutching each other, rolled over and over on the floor. Then the door to the heating room swung open; and a group of strange, foreign-looking men peered out at the fight with interest. Dick, managing to free himself from the other's grasp, jumped to his feet and saw, to his amazement, that his opponent was Schmitt, the janitor, who was crouching for another lunge at Dick. In self-defense, Dick swung his arm to give his opponent a good blow on the chin; but one of the strange men intercepted the blow and tripped Dick, so that he fell once more to the floor, striking his head on a sharp corner of the heating room door and losing consciousness.

A splitting headache heralded Dick's return to his senses; and, as he looked inquiringly about him, he saw that he was in an underground way of the cave "Well for Pete's sake," he ejaculated. "By the looks of this place, it's part of the basement of the school. But—surely I've never been here before—Now I wonder—Say! could this be—why it must be the shower room in the stadium!—It's the White Elephant!"

As he glanced about him, he could remember that, when the school board had started to build the high school just before the depression, the plans called for a shower room under the seats in the stadium for the football and track teams. It was to be a very spacious and convenient place with showers, dressing rooms, storage space, and all sorts of other unusual features. There were two entrances, one just a few yards from the track, and the other, by way of the rifle range in the school, through a tunnel running under the street to the stadium.

He remembered, too, that the depression had caused the school board to cut down on the cost of the school and so this shower room had never been finished.

His eyes grew wide as he saw the huge piles of heavy crates piled up all around the room. He saw two men sitting on empty boxes in the middle of the room under a glaring, unshaded light. They were leaning over a sheet of paper covered with figures and were arguing in harsh tones.

Silently, Dick began to edge closer to them; but, as he rose to his feet, his head encountered a sharp corner; and he dropped to the floor with a howl of pain.

The shorter of the two men turned his flat, ugly dark face toward Dick and said, "Look here, kid; you'd better be quiet and stay put if you want to keep healthy. I get annoyed easy, see?" he added, thumping his suspiciously bulging pocket.

Dick stared at him silently, taking a mental note of his appearance. The man was quite short, about five feet three, and had piglike little brown eyes, a partially bald head and cauliflower ears. He wore a very expensive-looking tan suit.

Slowly Dick rose and said, "Why are you keeping me here? Who are you, anyway?"

"Never mind, buddy; and don't get too inquisitive. You're just on a little visit; so sit down and make yourself comfortable."

Dick sat down again and began to digest those terse words. He reflected on the situation as clearly as he could with a sickening headache.

After a long time, the short man rose; and, with a meaning nod toward Dick, he vanished behind a pile of boxes.

The other man turned his dark face toward Dick. He was a negro of medium height, thin but muscular, and with deep-set crafty eyes in a long narrow face.

Dick ventured a question. "Say, mister, how about a little water for my head. It's kinda bloody and hurts like the dickens."

The man grinned and said, "Sure, you can have some water; but I'll have to tie you up. We can't leave a smart kid like you to mess up our business."

When he had tied Dick's arms behind him securely and fastened the other end of the rope to a strong hook, he too disappeared behind the pile of boxes on the west side of the room. However, in a few moments, he came back with a pan of water and a rag.

As the hours wore on toward midnight, Dick pondered on his dilemma. Every question he put to the man was ignored, and his eyes told him nothing

more than they had at the first moment of consciousness. He tried to make plans of escape but discarded them as preposterous.

At midnight, a dozen men straggled in and lounged around for nearly half an hour. Then the short man returned and issued a stream of orders. For an hour, the men worked feverishly, piling crates and carrying them away behind the pile on the west side. It was nearly two o'clock when the leader came in for final orders. Then, the crowd departed but left one of their number to guard Dick.

When all was quiet, Dick looked over his new guard. He was evidently not much older than Dick, himself; but, in appearance, he was quite different. The other boy was a narrow-chested, scrawny-faced, hollow-cheeked lad of less than medium height. From the corner of his loose lips hung a cigarette, and he coughed intermittently as he regarded Dick enviously.

"Gee, I wish I looked like that," he muttered as he regarded the husky quarterback. "Down there in the mines, I never had a chance. Gee—"

Dick decided to try to make the boy talk; so he began to ask him questions. "Listen—what's this all about?" he asked. "Honest, I don't know what I'm doing here. I was just walking along, and—here I am. Can you tell me anything about this?"

"Naw," answered the other suspiciously. "I ain't allowed to talk to you."

But, whether he was allowed to talk or not, he began to ask Dick questions, admiring the quarterback with his whole cramped heart.

To while away the chill dreary hours until morning, Dick told the boy, whose name was "Buzz," all about himself, his school, and the big game. The boy listened to the story with intense interest and exclaimed, "Gosh, Dick, I'd sure like to help you get out for the game. I sure don't like this here smug—er—this here job, I mean; either; but I can't get out of it on account of I'm in too deep—er—I've been with it too long. I sure wish I could have went to school though like you. I never had a chance—"

"Smuggling, huh?" Dick said under his breath. "Well, for—"

At last, the dial of Dick's watch showed eight o'clock. However, in the damp underground room, there was little change. The naked bulb glared on over the snoring Buzz.

Dick stirred and sat up, thinking hard about the game. All through the interminable day, Dick, left alone even by Buzz, puzzled over his problems. The situation would have amused him if it had not been so serious. He was right in the school; and probably at the very heart of the matter, someone was within a few feet hunting for him. He was sore and cramped from the damp ground and his head ached spitefully. His discomfort was getting the best of him when the short boss came in.

Dick stood up and shouted, "I'm sick of this place. Let me out, or you'll have the police on you!" The man stared at him unpleasantly and then said with a laugh: "Well, young fella, you won't have to stand this much longer. You're leaving this place for Canada at midnight tonight. I'm afraid you know too much to go free!"

(Continued next week)

Southern California Is Offering Scholarships

The University of Southern California is offering to the graduating seniors twenty-five tuition scholarships for the academic year of 1936-37. These scholarships cover the tuition charges for the freshman year and range in value from \$270 to \$285.

The applicant recommended from a secondary school must have attained a high scholarship record in his several subjects, must be a February or June 1936 graduate, and must hold a place in the highest tenth of his class. We are allowed only one scholarship for this school. Each applicant must meet the full entrance requirements.

The applicant who is awarded a scholarship will be expected to live in one of the university residence halls or with parents or near-by relatives. The cost of board and room in the resident halls for the academic year is approximately \$350. About \$100 is required to meet the cost of books, laboratory fees, and other incidental expenses. For further information, see Mr. Snider.

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Will Issue Grades Tuesday, April 14

The time of chattering teeth and quaking knees is surely drawing nigh. The days may drag slowly onward, but too soon will we stare face to face with that eventful date, April 14. Then it is when doubtless sons and daughters will meekly carry home the declaration of their ability and work. But students can worry about that date later, for grade period ends on April 3, which is but a short time off. Students should put forth a great deal of effort immediately and avoid a great deal of sorrow later. Here, for once, there will be nothing wrong with burning the midnight oil. Spring vacation intervenes its pleasant hand and then back again to South Side and grades. These dates stand out in the crowd—April 3 and April 14.

South Side To Adopt Ivy Planting Tradition

Hoping that it will become a tradition at South Side, Miss Emma Kiefer and Mr. A. Verne Flint are advancing plans for an annual ivy planting day. They are assisted by a junior and a senior committee. The junior committee consists of James Dern, Robert Storm, Wade Theye, Ruth Garrison, and Richard Bastetter. The senior committee includes Ruth Rose, Ann Bremer, Richard Strasser, James Sweet, and Myron Jones.

The committees plan to follow the custom set by colleges; they will honor one junior and one senior by permitting each to give a speech. They also hope to have a parade and a ritual. The committees will meet Thursday, April 2, to further the plans. The meeting will be held in room 38 at 3:30.

Boys Tumbling Classes Begin Learning Stands

Now that the boys' gym classes have finished their team basketball schedules, they are turning to a back-breaking art, tumbling.

Before the boys could actually start to tumble they had to learn how to place the mats out on the gym floor. Eight boys out of each squad of twelve got the mats and returned them to the wrestling room, which is at the north of the gym floor. All the taking and replacing of mats was done in a strictly military manner.

After all of the things were finished, the actual tumbling started. So far, the ambitious athletes have learned the head stand, dive, forward and backward rolls, shoulder stand, and knee stand.

Students Have Hard Time Keeping Awake In Springish Weather

"Ho-hum. Am I ever tired. Oh, for a good night's sleep," were some of the various remarks heard last Friday from people who were trying in vain to keep awake. It seems that it was impossible for the students to keep away from the sand-man, and they were caught in some of the most embarrassing situations. Kenneth Eckart managed to doze off during one of Mr. Wilson's short talks, and was very much embarrassed when he was unable to repeat what Mr. Wilson had said. Ruth Garrison's head had the funny habit of bobbing back and forth while she tried vainly to keep awake. The spring vacation will be appreciated by these various students as well as the whole student body.

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Easter Customs Are Derived From Popular Old Superstition

Religious and solemn in character, Easter is a holiday that appeals to everyone. Two theories are advanced concerning the origin of Easter. Wheatley says that Easter is in memory of the crucifixion and that the holiday is so called from the Saxon word,

"to rise." Easter, then, is in honor of Christ's resurrection. But he mentions also, as do various other authorities, that Easter may have been the name of an old Saxon goddess worshipped at the period which now corresponds with our Easter, usually in April.

The name Easter comes from an ancient Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, Eastre, in whose honor a festival of spring is held in the month of April. Easter as a time of feasting and celebration goes back into great antiquity. No one seems to know precisely when it began, although many are inclined to believe that it is a relic of the ancient celebration of the Vernal Equinox—the time of the original New Year.

A popular superstition in ancient England was that the sun danced on Easter Day. It became a common custom for the people to rise early to witness this dance of the sun. There existed at one time an ingenious method of making an artificial sun-dance. A huge vessel of water was set out in the open and the rays of the sun permitted to play upon its trembling surface. The result, of course, was a dancing of the sun's reflection, which greatly impressed and delighted the masses.

The custom of coloring eggs appears to be exceedingly ancient. The Jews boiled their eggs hard and decorated the shells. Le Brun says that the Persians always color their eggs and have had the custom since ancient times. Father Carmile, in his "History of Customs," tells us that colored Easter eggs are to be found in Italy, Spain, and Provence; and that public sports with eggs were held during the Easter period.

It would seem that the original purpose in coloring eggs was to imitate the new colors of the earth, induced by the coming of spring and the blossoming of the flowers. But when the original custom was taken over by the Christian Church the eggs were decorated principally in red, to denote the blood of Christ.

Rabbits Fooled Teutons
The rabbit's art in Easter festivities originated with an old superstition that rabbits lay eggs on Easter Eve. This superstition is possibly Teutonic in origin, but no one knows precisely when it started or what was the original meaning or purpose behind it. The Negroes of the south, through some quirk of fancy believe that the "left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit killed in the dark of the moon" is a proverbial talisman and will protect them from all evil. It is barely possible that this superstition grew out of the old Easter idea that rabbits are given supernatural powers on Easter Eve which enable them to lay eggs.

The custom of discarding old, worn clothes and appearing in attractive new apparel at Easter is part of our primitive instinct to place the old year behind and step forth, fresh and clean, into a new year.

Girls Design Dresses
Senior girls in a sewing class at Central High, Trenton, New Jersey, design their own dresses and then make them.

SHIRLEY'S NEW SPRING OUTFIT

For Spring, little Miss Shirley Temple has a grand collection of new clothes! They are the very latest in children's wear, and you'll want to see them. You'll find Shirley Temple modeling them in a full page of Rotogravure pictures

NEXT SATURDAY IN
The News-Sentinel

Arranges Contest



Miss Benner

Miss Dorothy Benner is in charge of the freshman-sophomore speech contest Friday and the semi-annual extemporaneous contest the Wednesday and Thursday after spring vacation. These are two of the most important public speaking events of the year.



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Frankfort Five Captures Title For 3rd Time

Hot Dogs Defeat Bengals In Final Game; Evansville, Indians Lose Other Tilts.

Hoosier sports fans will once again return to their normal lives with the state basketball title safely stowed away in the trophy case of Frankfort High School. After a four-weeks' period of basketball hysteria during which 784 teams bowed out of competition, the Hot Dogs of Frankfort, under the capable tutelage of Coach Everett Case, finally captured the coveted state title at the Butler Field House last Saturday evening. After playing the Central Tigers of Fort Wayne on even terms for the first half, the Hot Dogs turned on the steam and came back with a second-half rush which completely annihilated the Bengals. The final score was 50-26.

Curly Armstrong Stars

In the afternoon games of the state tourney Central's Tigers started the proceedings by staging a second quarter rally which gave them a ten-point lead in the trophy case of Evansville, which they held up until the final minutes of the tilt. After getting off to a bad start, the Bengals played steady ball and ran upon 11-9 lead at the conclusion of the initial quarter. Curly Armstrong, sensational Fort Wayne forward, started a one-man rally in the second period and put his team out in front. In the third quarter the teams battled on even terms and the period ended with the score standing at 31-21. Hoping to catch up with the Tigers, the Evansville netters opened a long shot barrage in the final canto and hit fairly consistently. However, they were forced to weaken their defense by this action and the Tigers were able to control the ball enough to protect their margin of victory and go on to a 36-31 win.

Frankfort Beats Anderson

Frankfort smashed all of Anderson's hopes for its second consecutive title in the last game of the afternoon when the Hot Dogs handed the defending champs a 34-18 shellacking. The Casemen started off very well and smothered the Anderson offense while they were collecting eleven points for themselves during the initial period. This period ended with the Indians trailing by an 11-2 count. The Indians came back in the second quarter and played a fairly good brand of ball but they were unable to hold the Hot Dogs and the half-time found the score standing 18-12 in favor of the Frankfort netters. Failure to connect at the foul stripe was the deciding factor in this tilt as the Indians missed ten charity opportunities. This fact became more and more evident in the final half. In the last quarter the Indians resorted to a barrage of long shots and their defense cracked, thus permitting the Hot Dogs to make the slaughter even more effective.

In the evening game the Frankfort team was quite confident of victory and played a beautiful game as they won the title. With a great advantage in height, the Casemen controlled the ball on nearly all of the tips and off the backboards. With Montgomery, towering center from Frankfort, playing one of the best games of his career, the Casemen executed their plays with the class of professional players. Making use of body-blocking tactics, the Hot Dogs were able to drive through the Tigers and once they got a shot at the basket it was almost impossible to stop them from scoring. With Montgomery taking the ball off the backboard and shooting very accurate pivot shots, the Hot Dogs forged into a lead and never relinquished it. The Central netters deserve all the credit in the world for the fighting spirit which they displayed for the entire tilt. Never once did they show any indication of giving up. They trained a steady barrage of shots on the Central hoop during the second period in a vain effort to overtake the Case aggregation.

Lots Of Time, Hard Work Is Necessary For All Track Men

Two hours or more of hard work every evening after school and on Saturdays is the lot of anyone who aspires to be a track man. Anyone who wants to be a strong contender in his particular event soon finds that it takes many hours of diligent and faithful practice to attain top form.

During the course of one training practice, a track man expends more energy than it takes to carry an average individual through a whole day's work. For instance, follow a hurdler through an evening's workout. After taking ten minutes or more of strenuous warm-up exercises he goes to the bulletin board to read his workout for the evening. At this time of the year it will be rather light and goes something like this: "Take two moderate warm-up laps with a walking lap in between. Do hurdle exercises. Take ten starts. Take three high hurdles, five times at full speed. Take seven low hurdles, five times at full speed. Take a lap of striding. Take another lap of alternate sprinting, high-knee action and striding. Practice high-jumping. Take a quarter-mile at full speed and go in.

If he specializes in more than one event, however, he moderates the hurdling program slightly and adds the workout of the other event or events. This all may seem moderately simple and easy, but to put all these things into practice and to work faithfully on each definite detail of the workout is far from an easy job. The object, after all, is to perfect form to the highest degree possible in order to work for a maximum of speed and endurance.

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Hardwood Squad Is Awarded Free Trip To Tourney Finals

As a reward for their valiant services and hard work during the past hardwood season and during the sectional tourney, the ten members of the tourney squad were given a trip to the finals of the state basketball journey at Indianapolis.

All expenses were paid by the school. Seats were reserved for them in a choice section of the fieldhouse. Several of the boys went down Friday evening with Coach Burl Friddle, and the remaining members went Saturday morning with "Pop" Tudor.

The boys found time to take in a show and inspect the town. Those who made the trip expressed their gratification at seeing the Central Tigers go as far as they did in the tourney. Those who made the trip were Don Reichert, Joe Close, Dick Frazell, Bud Lee, Johnny Hines, Carl Hall, Ray Speaker, Jim Ellenwood, Robert Budde, and Harold Kitzmiller.



Skirts and Sports

During the last week, the handball court has been resounding with screeches and screams each fifth period and after school. Those skaters who wish to participate in the roller skating section of the exhibition have been showing just what they can do under the supervision of Miss Alice J. Patterson.

Anna Marie Baumgartner has one of the cutest pairs of roller skates of all the aspirants. They are white high-top shoes with the skates attached.

Ada Schuelke, she of the black hair, gets very easily aroused. While playing Monopoly the other evening, she bought one piece of property, and was so enthusiastic that she immediately proceeded to win the game. Those who fell before her vicious onslaught were Marjorie Hower, Marjorie Cartwright, Enita Snively, and Ida Mae Frazell.

Did any of you ever see Marjorie Hower try to give a serious speech? Yes? That's fine. But we'll bet you anything that no one ever saw her conclude it seriously.

Don't any of you dare miss the skating party to be given by the letter-girls tomorrow night. A rip-roaring time is promised every one who attends. You may also receive points for the skating.

Baseball Introduced Into Girl's Activities By Gladys Palme.

Baseball, favorite sport of many fans the world over, has been in existence in America since 1839. This game has its origin in the United States; the first scheme for playing it was devised by Abner Doubleday, at Cooperstown, New York, in 1839. From the very date of its introduction, the game advanced rapidly. It was taken up by the colleges in the late fifties, the first game on record being played in July, 1859, between Amherst and Williams.

Hancock Modifies Rules

In 1887, George W. Hancock originated indoor baseball by modifying the outdoor rules to suit indoor conditions. This game enjoys a great popularity during the winter months and was the first baseball game to be played extensively by girls and women. Another cause for the rapid increase of girls to participate in the game was the use of the soft ball and the shortening of the throwing distances.

Until 1926, there were no outdoor baseball rules to meet the particular requirements of girls and women. Gladys E. Palmer made the first set of outdoor baseball rules for men and women in 1926; and they were recommended to the committee on baseball on women's athletics in the American Physical Education Association. It is the purpose of this committee to create, adapt, and standardize rules and conditions of athletic games, wherever they are necessary, for the peculiar needs and abilities of girls and women and to give publicity to these as far as possible, to the end that they may be universally used.

The rules which here were submitted to the committee on baseball are the very same as those used in the baseball activities of the Girls' Athletic Association.

The baseball season of G. A. A. has already started, but the construction of our gym greatly hinders the play. However, as soon as better weather comes, these games will take place on the baseball diamonds; and a full nine innings will usually be played.

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1933 Ford Tudor	1929 Pontiac Coach

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Lettergirl Club To Give Skate At Bell's Rink

Ruth Goeglein Is Appointed General Head Of Affair; Two Teams Sell Tickets.

Smart Attendance Gifts To Be Given

Mary Ann Fark In Charge Of Prizes; Betty Harnish Head Of Publicity Group.

"Town Hall tonight!" No, not Town Hall, but the Lettergirl's Skating Party, which is to be held tomorrow night at Bell's Skating Rink. Attendance prizes will be awarded both boys and girls. These are guaranteed to be both attractive and clever. All those who wish to ride on the bus must be at the Rialto Theatre at 7:30 p. m.

Ruth Goeglein, general chairman of the affair, is in charge of the tickets. Assisting her are Barbara Scheele, Margaret and Marjorie Ruhl. Only 300 tickets may be sold; and because of the great demand, it will soon be impossible to purchase them. Letter-girls will be posted in the front hall Friday, the fifth period, to sell these tickets, which cost a quarter. Ruth Goeglein will also sell tickets at the rink, if there are any remaining.

Mary Ann Fark is in charge of obtaining attendance prizes, with Betty Schultz assisting her. Betty Harnish is chairman of publicity. Her committee includes Virginia Baumgartner and Roseanne Certia. This committee has made several attractive posters which have been put up on the bulletin boards about the school.

Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith, advisers for this newly-formed club, and Miss Susan Peck will be chaperones at the party. To increase the number of sales for the party, two teams have been chosen to sell the tickets. The losing team must honor the winning team with a party. Enita Snively is the captain of the green team, and Ruth Berning is head of the white team.

All letter-girls who have tickets to sell must return the money from the sales and their remaining tickets to the gym office Friday evening. If this is not done, a penalty will be levied on those people.

Dan Zehr Attains New Swim Heights

Former South Side Student Declared To Be Champion Of Backstroke Swimmers.

Danny Zehr, sophomore student at Northwestern University, continued to show his supremacy, one of the greatest backstroke artists in the world last week as he was declared to be the champion backstroke swimmer by the National Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

Dan's rapid rise into the eyes of the sporting world started while he was a student at South Side. Dan put in hundreds of hours of hard practice under his capable coach at the Y. M. C. A. pool and was a member of the "Y" swimming team as long as he was eligible to compete in the meets in which it engaged. After setting numerous meet records Dan advanced into setate competition and on to interstate meets. Soon he was recognized as one of the best backstroke artists in the country.

With the Olympic games being announced, Dan immediately started training for a position on the swimming team which was to represent the United States. He survived the early elimination trials and astounded the entire sporting world by capturing the backstroke position on the Olympic team. In the Olympic competition Dan faced the greatest array of backstroke exponents in the world. Like the rest of the United States team he was forced to bow to the superior ability of the Japanese representatives. Dan is looking forward to winning a place on the team which will represent this nation in the Olympic games to be held in Germany next year.

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1934 Plymouth Special Coupe	1931 Chevrolet Coupe
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Intercollegiate Champion



Dan Zehr, South Side's representative in the aquatic world, has been declared champion of the 150-yard backstroke class by the National Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

"Best 1 Ever Had," Says Case Of Champion Hot-Dog Squad

While the town of Frankfort continues to celebrate the winning of the state basketball championship for the next several weeks, the person who probably gets the biggest thrill out of the fine playing of the Frankfort team is Coach Everett Case. This

husky mentor whose hair is now turning gray has taken the Frankfort fives down to the Butler Field House for all thirteen of the tourneys held there while he has coached at Frankfort.

Won Twice Before

Twice before he has watched his boys come off the hardwood with their state title trophies glittering in the glare of the fieldhouse lights. It has often been said that his presence on the Frankfort bench gives his team a ten-point margin when they start a tilt. When one looks over his impressive victory one wonders if this statement can be much exaggerated. Under his tutelage Frankfort teams in 1925 and 1929 added state championship trophies to the Frankfort High trophy case. Coach Case seemingly never becomes excited. In the final game he seemed very little interested in the last half of the tilt as his boys rung up a decisive victory. Back in the dressing rooms he retired to a room adjoining the one occupied by the team and patiently waited for them to prepare themselves for their return trip to Frankfort where a jubilant multitude of basketball enthusiasts awaited their arrival.

Frankfort is a "natural" basketball center. Located in the middle of the net belt of Hoosierdom, the Hot Dogs play the toughest teams in the state each season. Basketball is practiced the year around since there is no high school football team. "It's the coolest and the best team I ever had," is the statement under which Coach Case sums up his championship squad. This year's starting five was the same five which Case used last season. In two seasons since his return to the Hot Dog camp Case developed a team of championship caliber. Last season the Hot Dogs won but half of their games but as usual they advanced to the state tournament. At the start of the present season Frankfort was mentioned as being the team to watch. As the season progressed it became evident that the early predictions were not entirely wrong. Tipton was the only five to succeed in defeating the Hot Dogs during the season although Tech of Indianapolis tied the Casemen at 31-all in a double overtime tilt in mid-season. In the sectional and regional tourneys the Hot Dogs limited their opponents to an average of about fourteen points per tilt. In the super-regional at Vincennes the Hot Dogs nosed out two very close victories over Froebel of Gary and Logansport. The entire season record of the Frankfort squad shows a total of twenty-nine wins, one loss, and a tie.

Don't Believe In Jinxes

Frankfort's squad, in addition to being declared the state champs might also be declared the holders of the "Jinx Breaking" title. The Hot Dogs won the state title on the thirteenth time that Case has taken his team to the state finals. During the season the team defied the proverbial jinx surrounding the number "3" when they defeated three teams three times each. The outfits handed these defeats were Lebanon, Logansport, and the Anderson Indians. Then they won the North Central Conference title for the third season in a row upsetting all precedent. In this year's race they won all of their eight conference games again upsetting the precedent so long considered unbreakable.

Y. M. Swimmers Present Pageant

Nine South Side Boys Appear In Father Neptune, Water Show, Given Friday and Saturday.

Father Neptune, a water pageant, will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock by the swimming team at the Y. M. C. A. in the Y pool. The following South Side boys will take part in it: Jerry Zehr, Herbert Myers, Albert Kelso, James Kelso, Max Goddard, Jack Hedden, Rodney Stain, Jack Edwards, and Eugene Schwan.

The pageant consists of three acts. The first is a boat ride in which one fellow takes another fellow's girl and the light is on! The second act is a water Olympic in which various strokes and water gymnastics will be demonstrated. The third act is a clown act in which the swimmers will do stunts in inner tubes. A rodeo will be presented and also a canoe act. Rhythm swimming accompanied by music will be given.

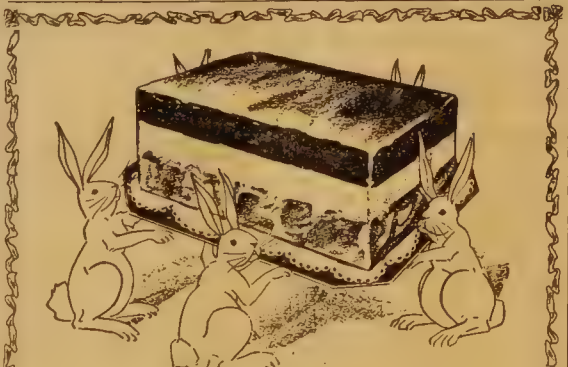
A very interesting conclusion to the pageant will be a pirate act in which an alligator hunt will be staged with six real live alligators procured from an alligator farm in Arkansas.

Midget Demi-Tasses Served

From the Kellogg Student Press comes the information that in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, coffee houses serve coffee in cups no larger than thimbles.

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Tourney Shorts

Once again we have come to that period of the year when some 780-odd basketball managers supervise the smothering of approximately sixteen thousand basketball suits under tons of mothballs. Four weeks ago all of these teams entered into Indiana's big circus, the basketball tourneys, which culminated last weekend with Frankfort's Hotdogs giving a masterful exhibition in the center ring. But even the repugnant odor of the mothballs could cause the net fans of Hoosierdom to forget the 1935-36 season with its upsets, its new method of determining the state championship, and that grand squad, the Frankfort Hotdogs.

Frankfort, in our opinion, would rate high up in most college competition. The Hotdogs had a very well-balanced squad. It was blessed with worlds of height and some of the smoothest ball handlers who ever paced up and down the hardwood. The Hotdogs also had a great advantage in that the players seemed to all have great physical advantages over their opponents in the state tourney. The average weight of the team was in the neighborhood of 175 pounds. With every player having a very sturdy build, Coach Case readily adapted them to a body-block type of play in which, as the present season progressed, they became very proficient.

Fort Wayne can be justly proud of the fine group of fellows who represented this city on the Butler Fieldhouse hardwood. Not one of the Bengal players gave even the slightest indication of giving up even when it was quite evident that the Tigers were headed for a severe trouncing in the final half of the last tilt. The fighting Tigers were undoubtedly the favorites of the fans convened at the fieldhouse.

One of the most noticeable characteristics of the Frankfort squad was its self-confidence. Coach Case assured the Hotdogs before the final contest that they had the state title cinched. The Hotdogs evidently believed what their coach told them because they came out for the initial half with all the confidence in the world. Coach Case must have felt about equally confident if one were to judge him by his actions on the bench. He seemed to be very little concerned with the proceedings of the game in the second half, often seemingly being more interested in looking at the floor immediately before him than at watching the Hotdogs run up the score.

Central's team was a dejected-looking group of fellows after the game. They had given their all in a tilt in which they did not have a chance. However, after they had retired to the showers and got dressed they felt much better. Murray Mendenhall, although he had just watched his fondest dreams smashed into a thousand pieces, was very proud of the fight his boys had put up and he did not hesitate to tell them so.

Coach Case is a coach supreme if he goes to the Butler hardwood next March and retains the title. From this year's squad he will lose Vaughn, McCreary, Montgomery, Joseph, Street, and Livezey. He will retain but four of his tournament net. These four are all juniors and will conclude their scholastic careers next year.

Central of Evansville and Central of Fort Wayne will have a good chance to repeat next year with both of these teams losing but three men from their first twelve. Anderson will lose four men.

Junior 2, Soph 1, Soph 3 Victorious

All Three Games Are Captured By Shutout Scores; Neither Team Scores In Other Game.

In the first round of the upper classmen baseball games played last Friday, Sophomore 1, Sophomore 3, and Junior 2 were the only teams to score runs.

In the first game which was played, Sophomore 1 lashed Sophomore 2 by a score of 5-0. Marjorie Crago, Irene Niemeyer, Mary Jane Staley, Martha Crum, and Dorothy Elfrer made runs for team 1.

Although during the first inning, neither Sophomore team 3 or Junior team 3 made any runs, Sophomore 3 won by a score of 1-0. Joan Kennedy made the only run.

Junior 2 won over Sophomore 4 by a score of 3-0. Those girls who helped their team to victory in this game were Mildred Close, Betty Harnish, and Leona Menze.

Neither Junior 1 or the senior team could make any runs. This score of 0-0 was due to the fact that both teams had such excellent pitchers. Edna Disler pitched for the juniors while Betty Rison pitched for the seniors.

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South Side Tracksters Drill Hard To Win Initial Meet

Archer Track Team Clashes With Goshen

Frazell, Stone, Feichter, Epmeier Form 880-Yard Relay Team, Best Hopes.

April 11 Is Date For Cinder Event

Bob Nulf, North Side Coach, Is To Officiate Affair At The South Side Stadium.

South Side's track forces have entered into their last two weeks of intensive practice before their initial meet with Goshen High School, to be held here on Saturday, April 11. This affair will be a dual meet.

Coach Welborn plans to put his charges through plenty of drill during the spring vacation in order to have a strong combination built up to oppose the Goshen Redskins. Little is known of the strength of the Crimson and White squad this season. Coach Bob Nulf, football mentor at North Side, will officiate this meet.

Material Is Good

Coach Welborn is rapidly developing a splendid squad to represent South Side this season. With all of the basketball and football aspirants for next year's teams ordered out for track, Lundy has a great many fellows with excellent material from which to develop a well balanced team.

During the past week Coach Welborn has uncovered much material of which he had no knowledge. During the trials to determine the fellows who are working for posts two new men have heartening performances. Dick Frazell, who is one of the most promising lads for next year's net squad, sprang a big surprise when he showed his heels to "Red" Stone and Bud Feichter in the century and the 220-yard dashes. Stone and Feichter are the varsity dash men from last season's squad. Epmeier has been combined with these three dash men to make up the 880-yard relay team. South Side has always been especially strong in the relay competition.

New Men Discovered

In the 880-yard event Coach Welborn discovered another new performer in Bob Miller, second-string center on the football squad. Miller broke the tape ahead of Jim Dern and F. Sutter, the favorites for this event. These three fellows will battle it out for the position during the next few weeks. Al Hinton, the lad who performed so capably in the 880-yard event last season, is back again trying for a position on the squad. At the present time he is leading all of the mile aspirants. "Porky" Schoenfeld and John Staley, gave him the best run during the trials held thus far.

In the field events, no definite places have been made since Coach Welborn held trials in these events as yet. However, several of the members of last season's squad seem to have the inside track on their respective events. Ed Leitz has the shot-put position fairly well sewed up. His toughest competition is coming from Nelson Miller. In the broad jump competition "Red" Stone and Ed Leitz seem headed for the one-two. Ed Kruse has the pole-vault practically cinched. He has developed very well during the past year and promises to be tough during the coming season. Precise and Bill Kruse are the outstanding candidates for the hurdle events but the stick events are considered wide open.

Student Body Sends Telegram To Central

Since most of South Side students could not go to Indianapolis to cheer for Central in the finals of the state basketball tournament, two hundred and forty-four fans from the Archer school sent a telegram to the Central team last Saturday. For a small fee anyone could have his name signed to this telegram. The six girls who worked in the halls getting these names were Vernal Meyers, Ruth Bormuth, Catherine Allendorph, Ruth Adler, Margaret Crankshaw, and Louise Closs.

The telegram read, "All South Side hopes that Central will bring home the State Championship."

Wrestling Tournaments Held

Wrestling tournaments are held each year at Central High School of Tulsa, Oklahoma. There are four districts where the actionals are held, and the finals are held at the University of Oklahoma.

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Ex-Coach McClure Grins As Graduate Archers Win Title

Former Coach Jake McClure must have grinned very broadly when the Simpson M. E. basketball squad was declared to be the cream of the crop in the Y. M. Church Basketball League. All but one of the eight members of the teams are graduates of South Side and all have played basketball under the tutelage of Coach McClure.

Darwin Kessler played backfield on the Archer drill squad and was a member of the Trojan athletic group which captured so many intramural titles. Bob Bligh played both varsity basketball and football and probably would have become one of South Side's outstanding athletes had he not suffered a broken ankle in the latter part of his high school career. Alva Wehrmeister played intramural basketball and was out for the varsity team.

Paul Wehrman and George Diefendorfer were both strong candidates for the varsity team and played much reserve ball. Bob Schelper was one of the outstanding reserve players and would have made the varsity if he had not waited until his junior year to go out for the team. The South Side representation is concluded with Earl Roop, one of South Side's best football players. Earl also played intramural basketball during his high school career.

Approximately 120 Sign For Baseball

One Senior, Three Junior, Four Sophomore Teams Form Group That Will Play Spring Sport.

Approximately 120 upperclassmen are out for baseball this season, of which about 22 are seniors. Four sophomore teams, three junior teams, and one senior team make up the squads.

Teams Are Named

Sophomore 1—Betty Eisenacher, captain; Luella Arnett, Mary Ellen Blauvelt, Betty Broderick, Marjorie Crago, Martha Crum, Dorothy Elfer, Helen Forker, Joan Gunter, Irene Niemeyer, Lillian Roe, Mary Jane Staley, Margaret Stalter, June Telley, and Viola Yanney.

Sophomore 2—Mae Persing, captain; Ellen Addington, Norma Mae Bradbury, Eldora Buesking, Frances Craig, Madeline Kern, Helen Meese, Willdene Lorts, Marjorie Macke, Vivian Kinchen, Marjorie Moore, Ruth Seifert, Mildred Trautman, Marjorie Wehmeyer, and Vera Walker.

Sophomore 3—Barbara Raymond, captain; Anita Afolter, Margaret Beck, Martha Ann Bacon, Mervyn Bohne, Delores Crumrine, Betty Ann Davinport, Margaret Esor, Beverly Griffith, Ruby Horst, Joan Kennedy, Mary Ormiston, Mabel Redding, Phyllis Shorb, and Clara Thompson.

Sophomore 4—Eleanor Rarick, captain; Vivian Blum, Elsie Campbell, Mattie Lou Coats, Dorothy Ellenwood, LaDonna Gerber, Evelyn Habig, Evelyn Heine, Mary Beth LeFever, Eleanor Libby, Catherine MacGinitie, Maxine Morrison, Delores Pequignot, Ruth Steinbarger, and Betty Williams.

Junior Team Listed

Junior 1—Winnie Locker, captain; Justine Crane, Evelyn Chandler, Justine Crum, Edna Disler, Irene Ehlinger, Dorothy Foltz, Marjorie Gould, Frances Knight, Mary Louise Lank-enau, Marjorie Meyer, Louise Phillips, Barbara Scheele, Elizabeth Stoltz, and Mary Lee Wilkins.

Junior 2—Enita Snavey, captain; Betty Beyrau, Helen Clark, Mildred Close, Clarissa Coburn, Geraldine Dush, Ruth Goeglein, Margaret Green, Betty Harnish, Helen Humcke, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, Evelyn Kruse, Leona Menze, Barbara Von Gunten, Betty Weibel, Dorothy Zaegel, and Loretta Krauss.

Junior 3—Margaret Ruhl, captain; Phyllis Barrows, Anna Mae Baumgartner, Ruth Boring, Ronna Bill, Mary Kay Connell, Dorothy DeHaven, Annabelle Haines, Beatrice Meyer, Margery Ruhl, Dorothy Scheele, Ada Schuelke, Pauletta Steinbarger, Bernice Springer, and Lois Wyneken.

Seniors Are Given

Seniors—Marjorie Hower, captain; Dorothy Aldridge, Helen Anderson, Jane Bligh, Joyce Brett, Marjorie Cartwright, Rosanne Certia, Ruth DeHaven, Vivian Hickman, LuWanda Lickens, Jane Loomis, Delores Miller, Doris Rahrer, Mary Jane Redding, Doris Rindchen, Betty Rison, Mary Schaffer, Lillian Winkler, Ruth Wolf-cale, Helen Wight, and Velma Yoder.

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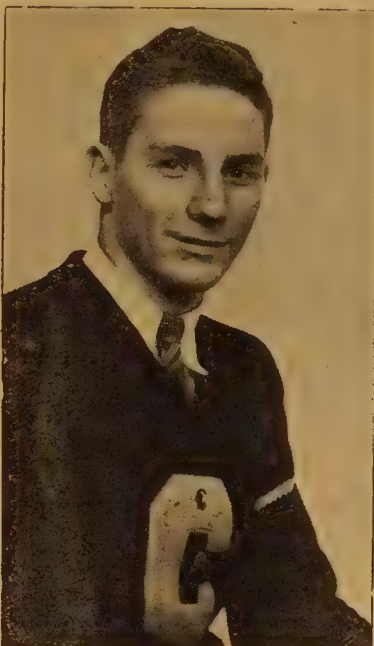
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Awarded Gimbel Medal



Steve Sitko

Although Central's fighting band of Tigers failed in their cherished hope of capturing the coveted state net title, they received a considerable consolation as Steve Sitko, whose tournament play has been the pride and joy of Central fans, was awarded the highest honor Hoosierdom can bestow upon a net player, the Gimbel medal. Steve played a great game of ball throughout the season, climaxing his excellent athletic career with a hard-driving

type of play in all of the four tournaments. He is a Polish lad and is a member of an athletic family, two of his brothers having starred for Central in previous years. Steve was awarded the quarterback position on the all-state football team last season. This marks the first time that a Fort Wayne player has won the Gimbel award, which is given to the lad displaying the best mental attitude during the state tourney.

Sportlights

Minute sketches of the American League ball clubs as they begin the homeward trek in preparation for the opening of the 1936 campaign which is just two weeks off:

Detroit Tigers—Mickey Cochrane will put the same team on the field as that which last year won the championship of the world, with the exception of Al Simmons, who was purchased from the White Sox to play left field for the Tigers. Alvin Crowder and Marvin Owen are the question marks but Cochrane has a wealth of young pitchers as well as several new infielders who are pressing Owen hard for his position. The most promising rookie is Rudy York, an infielder.

Cleveland Indians—The Indians, with Steve O'Neill beginning his first year as the helm, look to have a very much improved ball club this year. If Cleveland can steer clear of the injuries which wrecked the club last year, the Indians will definitely be the team to beat. Strengthened by the acquisition of Johnny Allen and the return to action of Bruce Campbell and Frank Pytlak, Cleveland will present a group of youngsters with speed and power. Cleveland is counting heavily on Pytlak and should he fail to come through, they will be in great need of a catcher. The most promising rookie is infielder Roy Hughes.

New York Yankees—The Yankees this year are a group of question marks. If Tony Lazzeri's aging limbs hold up, if Corsett's leg has healed properly, if Lefty Gomez and Lou Gehrig return to form, and if Joe Di Maggio lives up to expectations the Yankees will be real pennant contenders. Joe McCarthy is out after the pennant this year and he will spare nothing in his attempt to move his ball club, second for the last four years, into a pennant.

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Boston Red Sox—The Red Sox this year are a million dollar team, a group of stars brought together with Tom Yawkey's millions. They have power, they have class and they have names. If Ferrell and Grove can keep up their pace of last season, the Red Sox are due to fulfill all of Tom Yawkey's hopes.

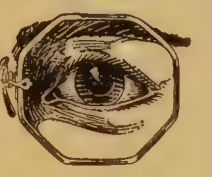

Washington Senators—With perhaps the largest group of promising rookies in the big leagues, the Senators are due to go places this year. Buddy Lewis, infielder, and Jake Powell, outfielder, have definite promise and the team, built around Buddy Myer and Joe Kuhel will be a push-over for no one.

Chicago White Sox—Take the White Sox of last year, subtract Al Simmons, add two rookie outfielders and you have this year's White Sox. Zeke Bonura is still a determined holdout, and contrary to the statements of Manager Dykes, the Sox are missing him sorely. Chicago has a good pitching staff but a weak-hitting ball club. Mike Kreevich is the most promising rookie.

St. Louis Browns—Roger Hornsby spent all last year collecting the team which he will put on the field this year. A group of shrewd deals gave him a ball club which boasts of no individual stars but which consistently knocked off the leaders late last season. The Browns this year will be an important factor in the American League pennant race.

Philadelphia Athletics—Connie Mack this year has a handful of money and a bunch of mediocre semi-pro's whom the baseball fans certainly won't pass through the turnstiles to see. With not even the foundation of his formerly great club left, Mack will be forced to face this season with a group of ball players who have no place on a major league diamond. The situation for the Athletics looks hopeless.

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Redskins Lose To Archers In I.M. Basketball

Bowmen, Zippers, Waists, Tip Tops, Shorts, Take Other Tilts In Tourney.

In the final game of the intramural basketball tournament held last Wednesday, the Archers defeated the Redskins by the score of 12 to 8. The Archers, pre-tourney favorites, displayed the same flashy brand of ball that took them through to the championship. Nussbaum was high scorer for the Archers with eight points and on the losers, Allen, Alexander, and Craig scored one field goal apiece, and Lahrmann scored two free throws.

In the first game of the tournament, the Times bowed to the Tip Tops by the score of 6 to 4. Brandt and Feichter scored two points apiece, while Helm and Ballweg scored the same amount for the losers. Both teams were evenly matched, but the Tip Tops proved superior at the foul circle.

Archers Go To Town

The Archers ran roughshod over the 5-Horsemen, defeating them to the tune of 22 to 2. Stalter and Schmidt were high point men for the winners with the former scoring 10 points and the latter hitting the net for six. Babcock tallied the losers' lone marker. The highly-touted Hawkers were upset by the Skunks, 4 to 3. Bell scored a field goal and Bly tossed in two charity tosses for the winners, and Hinton scored from the field with Zehr getting a free throw. The Tish Tash's lost to the Shorts by the score of 4 to 2. Woodhull and Benz each scored from far out for the Shorts' points, while Rarick was the only one to score for the losers. The game was exceedingly rough, but the officials did not call them close. The Greenhorns came out on the long end of a 12 to 3 score with the Chiefs. Springer was outstanding for the winners in scoring six points, and Lake stood out for the losers with two points.

The Redskins were forced to go into an overtime to defeat the Clodhoppers 9 to 4. Lahrmann was high scorer for the Redskins with seven points and Ballinger was high for the losers with four points. The Redskins defeated the Tip Tops rather easily by the score of 9 to 4. Alexander was high point man scoring three charity tosses and one field goal for a total of five points. He made three out of four foul attempts. Brandt was high point man for the losers with three points. The Archers then administered the Greenhorns the worst defeat of the tourney by beating them 29 to 2. Reinking and Cochrane received high scoring honors with the former scoring eight points and the latter seven. Moeller was the only one able to come through for the Greenhorns as he scored their lone two markers.

Scores Are Top-Heavy

The Panthers were on the short end of a 17 to 3 score in a game with the Waists. Cunningham was outstanding for the winners by scoring eight points and Peters scored two markers for the losers. In the game with the Tornadoes, the Zippers came out on the long end of a 11 to 4 score. Strawbridge was high for the winners with four points and Forbing and Reichwage divided the honors for the losers. The Bowmen defeated the Dark Horses by the score of 27 to 3. Nye stood out for the winners with thirteen points and Greiser scored two for the losers.

In a game that was very amusing, the Zippers were defeated by the Whirlwinds in an overtime by the score of 10 to 14. Before the end of the regular playing time, all but one member on the Zippers were out on personals. The only remaining player was A. Koch, who made a valiant but vain stand against five men.

In the quarter-finals, the Bowmen

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Varsity Track Members Enjoy Events Of Butler Relay Races

In hope that the track squad would gain some experience by seeing college competition, Coach Lundy Welborn took eight members of the varsity to the Butler relays last Saturday. The squad members' attentions in the meet varied because each man was

interested in his own event. The following statements show the interest of the squad members in their events.

Red Stone: Owens is the smoothest and most perfect runner in the world. When he broad jumps, he flies with the greatest of ease. There is no comparison to him as he steps over the hurdles.

Praise Cunningham

Jim Dern: Maybe Cunningham's time was not fast but it was because of the lack of competition. He will be in good condition to win in the Olympics. Elser is a swell big Irishman.

Al Hinton: Cunningham has the most perfect form in the world. His title as the World's Greatest Miler does not exaggerate his ability.

"Porky" Schoenfeld: I was disappointed with Don Elser because he did not put the shot as far as I expected.

Bud Feichter: If any of you fellows go down to Butler, be sure and see the Men's Union House. As for

the meet, I liked the tuxedos and formals. The starter was a little bow-legged and also held the fellows at the start a long time.

Dwell In "Mansion"

Chuck Geyer: Owens was all right. I was disappointed in Cunningham because he ran the mile in only 4:26, but I guess it was the lack of competition. We had a good time, and we stayed in the large wooden mansion on a hill called Men's Union House or The House of Slugs. The Union House has stained glass windows with a few Civil War newspapers stuck in the holes.

Miller Makey: Cunningham surely had perfect form. It seemed that the best runners ran erect. The 440's were run like the 60-yard dash.

Ed Leitz: Jesse Owens looks like Cavalcade. Elser looks like a race horse, and the judges in tuxedos looked silly shoveling sand.

defeated the Panthers 10 to 2. Nye was high for the winners with six points and Cunningham scored the lone marker for the losers. In the other game, the Whirlwinds defeated the Sardines 5 to 3. Rolf scored all of the winners' points and McKay scored all for the losers. The Archers then defeated the Bowmen 15 to 5. Nussbaum was high point man for the winners with eight points and Kruse was high for the losers with two points. The Redskins then defeated the Whirlwinds 8 to 4 in the last game of the semi-finals. Kemp was high for the winners with six points and O'Brien was high for the losers with four points.

Warning Is Given

Seen in the "Confederate," publication of South Denver High School, Denver, Colorado: "Drive carefully—you might meet another fool."



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Spring Hats Are Fashioned To Match With Various Costumes

We're warning you, don't choose a hat from a sitting view! After putting it on, stand up and walk around, glancing at yourself suddenly to get the effect. Does it look "in the picture" or like something clinging foolishly, perhaps, to the top of a picture frame?

But that's not all. If you are going to wear a 1936 spring model bonnet, don't wear it with a 1920 hair style or '25 or '30, even. Try to fit into the modern hats. If you are of the sleek haired style, you should wear your hat on the back of your head riding the waves. Next comes the type woman who tilts her hat jauntily at an angle so that it proves that it is the hat, not the woman herself, who makes the hat. After you have bought a hat and brought it home, don't cram it down on your head, but adjust it, getting the right angle for the particular face.

Hats for spring are featured with flowers, fruit and ribbons. They are styled to match the different types of costumes chosen. There are large brims with ribbons streaming down the back to fit the Gibson Girl styles. Included with these are small extreme

hats for the full or ruffled dresses. These are mostly featured with flowers and ornamental fruit. The hats are of bright colors in warm felts and straws.

Contrasting with the hats are the gloves in kid, chamois and doekin. The lighter colored gloves are stitched with darker thread to give that hand tailored effect, so popular this season.

The shoes this spring are also featured in the matching colors. Most extraordinary are the shoes shown in suede for spring. The suede shoes have square toes and square heels. Shoes also shown with square toes and square heels are the patent leather pumps in navy, black, and brown, with clever bows on the front, giving them that neat appearance.

If you want to be one of the up-to-date dressers, buy some of those smart square toed shoes.

Heads "Skate"



Miss Rehorst

Miss Pearl Rehorst, domestic science teacher, is in general charge of the Wo-Ho-Mu Skate to be held at Bell's rink on April 8.

Linen, String, Crepe Or Lace Appropriate For Spring Dances

When he invites you to the Prom or Commencement dance, you spend several glorious days walking on air. Then you come down to earth and start thinking about clothes. What to wear? This spring you will choose linen, string, crepe, or lace. Gray seems to be the new color for girls in their teens. Gray with different colored accessories to go with it. A printed crepe with a gray background dotted in several different colors is another smart thought. Colors will predominate at the dances this season. Everything from soft pastel shades to bright, flashy ones will be seen. The smart formal this year is made on the straight line with a peplum at the waist and a skirt that swishes out below a slim hipline.

Ruffles may be found on almost every formal this season. They are the newest and latest thing out. There will even be capes of ruffles on the dresses. Formal coats will be three-quarter length. They will be made out of velvet, silk, linen, and many other fabric materials. The sleeves will be very full with a tight cuff on them. They will tie at the neck with a huge bow. Many ornaments may be worn in the hair, such as combs, feathers, stars, and other things. Small hats are also very good.

Two-Piece Dresses Of Silk Taffeta Are Choice For Spring

The term *suit* has great elasticity this spring. It can be a dress with a short-fitted jacket of the same print, single or double breasted. It can be two-piece; the coat with a peplum at the waist and flap pockets on it. Also, the inverted pleat in the center of the back of the skirt is the newest in a spring suit.

Still another kind of suit is seen this spring. This is a silk dress with a belted jacket of pure silk taffeta. Think of how perfect it will be for your vacation next summer! In a thin wool, with a jacket of flannel, it would be quite smart. Or the jacket could be plain, of the same color as the dress.

In the excitement of a new suit, don't forget your print dress. One color after another, and multicolored flowers or amusing designs are being shown. The smart dresses are designed with short sleeves, a shirred yoke, and a skirt with a panel in the back. The print dress with a plain silk coat is very fashionable this year.

Algebra Students Here Enter Math Sectionals

The sectionals of the mathematics contest, will be entered by three of South Side's foremost Algebra 2 students: Mary Moffat, Warren Schueler, and Max Wagner. These South Siders were selected first on the basis of their classroom work, and later by a series of elimination tests.

The sectional contest will be held at Central High School in Room 1 Saturday, April 4, at 9 o'clock.

The winners of this contest will participate in the state finals at Bloomington Friday, April 24.

Many tumblers enjoy trying to do some of the unusual stunts which are not required. Some of these stunts are the human rocker, back bend, monkey walk, shoulder hand stand, sitting balance, stomach balance, forearm stand, human ball, bobbing ahead, and the shoulder-knee stand. The advanced tumblers have not started their practice on the individual stunts which are to be used for the exhibition.

Leap Of Time, Wax Museum, Day Of 90's Feature Fun Fest

On Friday evening of last week, the first and only program of "The Leap of Time" was presented through the courtesy of the makers of Sally Rand typewriters by those whom the manufacturers consider to be the least able of the historians of the time, the senior class of South Side High.

No, it wasn't a radio program, it was the program of the thirteenth annual senior fun fest which was presented in the school gym at eight o'clock that evening for faculty members, senior class members' parents, and the graduates themselves. Nearly seven hundred persons attended the annual classic, which had as its announcer, Manuel Rothberg.

Seniors Perform

The first part of the program was under the direction of Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. J. H. Chappell, senior class advisers, and was presented by about fifty members of the graduating class. The first group, which had as its joint chairmen Bob Adams and Dick Helm, portrayed the class of 1936 as five year old members of Miss Alice Patterson's kindergarten. The Makey boys, Herman and Miller, were sent off to school by Mrs. Makey, played by Jo Anne Smith. At school they joined about fifteen other prospective South Siders under the tutelage of Miss Patterson, played by Ann Abbott, and Jack Wainwright, played by Vernon Gregory. A day in the school life of the little tots and their teachers was enacted, even to Miss Patterson's dog Heather, and the music instructor's wild gesticulations.

Fred Nye, president of the class, presented his committee in a skit portraying the troubles the members of the present senior class encountered as freshmen. Ed Letz, and Bill Hoblet played the parts of observant senior boys who admired all the new freshman girls played by Betty Rose Lehman, Harriet Yapp, Betty Wolf, and Marjorie Cartwright. Albert Weinmann, Chuck Stone, and Herman Makey also took the parts of bashful freshman boys. Dick Dochterman and Fred Meyers were Lundy Welborn and Herman Makey, Sr.

They Act Natural

Virginia Greiner's group, which was third on the students' part of the program, portrayed the activities of the seniors as they are today. Marjorie Hower and Allen Faux presented one of the highlights of the entire program when they executed an inspiring spring dance. Georgianne Jacobs, dressed in a bright red formal gown, sang the little-known classic, "The Music Goes Round and Round," slightly out of tempo with Bob Gargett's accompanying piano and received as a reward a bunch of onions and a lively grey kitten. The finale for this part of the program was the adagio dance by Fred Nye dressed in a green silk dress taped with white and Morgan Harrison in white flannels and a blue coat.

Dorothy Crabill and Ruth Adler, co-chairmen of the last student group, conceived the brilliant idea of presenting Louis Bonis as a sight-seeing bus conductor who took Verna Holman and Gwen Horn in an imaginative tour of the city fifteen years from 1936. During the trip, it was found that Dave Sherman was running a barber shop; Jack Brazy, a department store; and several other seniors were circus performers. Dorothy Douglas and Mary Martha Hobrock were in charge of Brazy's advertising department and used a novel yell lead

scheme to advertise the merchandise. Included in the ranks of the circus performers were Eliza Bess Lucas, the fat lady; Walter Weaver, the wrestler; and Jim Sweet, the sword swallower.

Teachers Present Wax Museum

The second principal division of the program consisted of the teachers' part in the production and was announced by R. Nelson Snider as curator of the wax museum. He proved that the conqueror of Napoleon was not Bleeker, but a bothersome pack of leas. Mr. Delivan F. Parks, dressed in what looked suspiciously like a band uniform, played Napoleon. Stepin Fetchit, the famous exponent of the correct use of leisure time, was played by Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English department. Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire were impersonated by Miss Erma Dochterman and Mr. Earl Sterner, both attired in formal wear. The famous team sang and danced to "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket." The popular art of music was represented by Miss Pauline Van Gorder as Madame Jeritsky and Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan as Rubin-off, the violin virtuoso. "Pop" Tudor appeared as W. C. Fields, red nose, checked suit and all; and Mr. Paul Sidell enacted the famous Doctor Daffoe. The quintuplets appeared in the persons of the Misses Susan Peck, Alda Jane Woodward, Rosemary Deane, Lucy Melman, and Olive B. Perkins. Last on the teachers' part of the program was the appearance of a trained horse, whose tapping feet closely resembled those of two South Side gym teachers, Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Patterson. During this part of the program, Mr. Ora M. Davis and Mr. Louis Briner acted as the caretakers of the museum.

The parents' part of the program, which was under the direction of the Mesdames Horace C. Horn, Merle J. Abbott, and George Knudson, portrayed a typical day in the gay 90's. Beginning with the day's marketing, it proceeded to show an afternoon promenade and an evening party. About thirty-five parents took parts in the finale of the party which consisted of singing and an old-fashioned square dance. After this, scenes showing girls of the 90's at the retiring hour of ten o'clock were portrayed by some of the fathers of the 1936 seniors.

Fashionable To Wear Sandals This Season

Shoes always play an important part in completing an outfit. This year a square-toed, low-heeled sandal should be worn with your suit. For your afternoon dress, a fabric or a suede shoe in a pump is very fashionable. Another new style is a suede which ties in the middle with a large bow. For evening, sandals dyed a shade lighter or darker than your dress is very good looking.

Fashion Notes

To help complete your spring outfit, you just must have an Easter bonnet. Every year we find the problem of hats. This year despite being peculiar looking, they are very smart. To wear with your suit you should have a mannish felt hat or a straw with a small brim. For your dress a three-cornered crepe would be very smart, also a straw with a very large brim and a huge bouquet of flowers on it. For evening a small velvet cap would be just the thing.

"What to wear with what" always seems to be the question. Your accessories with navy blue may be British an, grey, and navy with colorful accents such as coral, pink, chamois, bright red, or green. With black you may wear black, white, or chamois. With grey, British tan is particularly new and navy is a conservative interpretation of accessory color contrast. With brown wear enamel blue, chamois, coral, and luggage tan. With beige, navy blue is popular and British tan is a varied contrast note, but brown is the staple accessory color.

A smart bag is always the finishing touch to a new outfit. You may find the new spring ones in silk, suede, leather, and fabric. They are in every color you can imagine. They will go with everything you may purchase. For evening wear, you may find bags just large enough for your handkerchief.

The jewelry this year is just perfect, different colored clips to go on everything, bracelets to match your latest afternoon dress. Chains have also become very smart in the past year. Quite a few rings are being worn to match different color costumes.

Copper Is Leading Shade For Spring Hose; Pastels Too

While we wonder just what the stylist will do next to keep women's apparel constantly on the go, we find hosiery taking the lead with a vivid array of gay colors.

Stylists have been dithering with pastels for some time, and now there are definite indications that pastels will be increasingly popular in accessories this summer for afternoon and evening wear.

These pastel hose are now available at the Neumode Hosiery Shop, in hyacinth, lilac, seaford, buttercup, and primrose, a shade that blends beautifully with rose or peach shades.

The big news of the season is the enticing copper shades. These shades are paprika, sunny (like summertan), burnt copper (a deep ruddy brown like that of an old copper kettle), and continental (the color like the glaze of a French bean pot). These new shades are very attractive with navy, black, brown, and can even be worn with gray.

Brunet Males Preferred

In a leap year census taken at Muhlenberg High School, Laureldale, Pennsylvania, the dark-haired males received the greater amount of votes from girls.

School History Compiled

A group of students and teachers of West Valley High School, Millwood, Washington, are compiling a complete history of the school. It includes many illustrations.

Show Case Exhibits Subscription Awards Of Magazine Drive

Have you noticed the prizes in the show case window? Wouldn't you like to be the owner of one of these? Of course you would! Well, all you need to do to earn one of these fine prizes is to sell a few magazine subscriptions to your friends, relatives, or some of your own customers. Just think, for only two subscriptions you can obtain one of these fine prizes from a choice of six different awards.

While looking at this fine display you will notice that one of the outstanding prizes is the bicycle lamp. What boy or girl wouldn't appreciate this fine gift to use on his bicycle? It has a very attractive chromium head with an aluminum finished case.

Some of the other fine prizes are roller skates, which are of very good make and appeal to everyone. The study lamp is another good article which is made so it can be adjusted. This has a very nice bronze finish and parchment shade. The zipper manicure set with the leather covering is also an attractive award. It contains four bottles of manicure preparations, orangewood stick, file, etc.

There are a number of pen and pencils you can get. There is one set for eleven subscriptions which you can also get separately. The pen has a transparent barrel, which indicates the amount of ink in the pen. The pen also comes in different colors, and has gold fittings on them. The pencils, which also come in various colors, usually have extra lead and erasers in them.

Also there are flashlights, vanity cases, billfolds, table tennis sets, five year diaries, and many other fine gifts. You can have any of these gifts by selling the number of subscriptions as indicated in your booklets. So get busy as you only have a few days left to get your subscriptions.

Boy Presents Skeleton

Jack Munsee, graduate of Mishawaka High School in the class of '35, recently presented a skeleton to the biology department of his Alma Mater for use in the study of the human body.

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Many Different Styles Are Shown In New Spring Suits

Every woman can find her suit this season. This is the first year there has been such a variety of styles.

The most popular of these types seem to be the tailored or mannish suits. The lapels are high, the collars are close and the shoulders are straight and clipped square. The effect is what a good tailor or strives for in men's clothes.

If you want a blouse you can be proud of when you take off your jacket suit, choose a satin or crepe in the softly colored styles. An eggshell satin blouse with braided cords and shirings help to add smartness to your suit. A crepe over-blouse with neat stitched ties and collar comes in the newest spring shades.

The morning suits with two separate skirts have proven very practical. A smart combination is the pencil-striped oxford skirt with the substitution of the plain black skirt.

The afternoon suits are featured with full sleeves, three-quarter length coat, and a collar of fox. If the suit happens to be one of a gray tone, bright blue accessories make a combination that is definitely 1936.

Every silhouette from the masculine to the Gibson girl, every influence, and every fabric of any importance is here, there! The all-important man tailored suits, Gibson girl dressmakers suits, Bolero suits, Manderin suits, swager suits, Reifer suits, Chesterfield suits, morning and afternoon suits, Prince Albert three-quarter suits and the two, three, and four-piece suits are most becoming this season.

Spring Coats This Season Are Featured With Tailored Styles

The spring coats this year are without fur and are of the tailored style. They are made of soft wools in blue, red, green, and pink.

Watch your sleeves, or rather the new 1936 sleeves. They are featured with large inlaid pleats that give a dashing width to narrow shoulders or else the sleeves are covered by matching buttons set as close together as possible.

Navy blues are better than ever, especially when worn with sulphur yellow accessories; with handbag, gloves, and even hat of vivid hunters pink suede. They are also very stunning with colored flowers and fruit. Navy blues are used more for dress-up coats and are generally form-fitting.

If you are a person who wants to look slim, it is advisable for you to buy a fitted coat rather than a swager.

"Easter And Lent" Is U. S. A. Meet Subject

Easter and Lent was the theme of the U. S. A. meeting held Thursday. Mary Beth LeFever was the chairman. Jean Creighton, a former member of U. S. A., played three selections on the piano. Dortha Gardner read a spring fable. The quartet, composed of Velma Connett, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Dorothy Pfeiffer, and Rosella Koeller sang a song. Eldora Baesling explained the meaning of the different kinds of crosses which are used. Then Peggy Woodhull read a Lenten poem. Marjorie Quackenbush had charge of the games. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

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"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.--No. 31.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana--Thursday, April 16, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Nine Winners Will Speak In Extemp Finals

Topics Are Jap Invasion Of
China, Indiana Liability
Insurance, Advertising.

Finalists Assigned Material At Meet

Greeley Room Site Of Open-
ing Contest; Ten Judges
Officiated First Period.

Finals in the semi-annual extemporaneous speaking contest, preliminaries of which were conducted yesterday during the first, second, third, fourth, and sixth periods, will be held this morning in the Greeley Room, according to Miss Dorothy Benner, instructor of public speaking, who is in charge of the contest.

The nine winners who spoke yesterday will be given their opportunity to speak during the third and fourth periods today before a carefully selected group of judges, none of whom have been announced. The winners in the finals will have their names engraved on the Lange Cup, which is a permanent school trophy. First, second, and third place winners will receive Wranglers honor public speaking awards at the annual Wranglers spring banquet in May. Should a student win the contest for three consecutive times, he would be awarded the South Side High School extemporaneous speaking cup.

The same three subjects as were used in the preliminary contest will be offered for the final contest. Finalists will be assigned their subjects shortly before the meeting opens. The topics are: "Resolved, that Japan is justified in her invasion of China;" "Resolved, that Indiana should pass a law providing for a compulsory automobile liability insurance;" and "Resolved, that national advertising is detrimental to the consumer." Five minutes will be allowed for each contestant to make constructive arguments and three minutes for rebuttal, as in the preliminary judging.

Judges Listed
The opening contest yesterday was held in the Greeley Room, room 178, and room 70. Ten different judges officiated. During the first period, contests were held in room 178 with Miss Virginia Kincaide, Paul Congdon, and Mr. Herbert E. Rieke as judges; and in the Greeley Room, where Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. J. H. McClure, and Attorney Merle Barnes were in charge. The second period contest rooms were 70, where the judges were Mr. McClure, Mr. Earl E. Sterner, and Mr. Barnes; and 178, with Miss Kincaide, Mr. Null, and Mr. Congdon officiating.

Third period judges were Miss Kincaide, Mr. Null, and Mr. Congdon, in room 178; and Mr. McClure, Miss Dorothy A. Magley, and Mrs. Benton Speaker in the Greeley Room. During the fourth period Miss Martha M. Pittenger, Mrs. Speaker, and Mr. Sterner acted as judges in the Greeley Room; and Miss Kincaide, Mr. Null, and Miss Benner officiated in room 178. Only the Greeley Room was used for speaking during the seventh period, when Miss Kincaide, Miss Magley, and Mrs. Speaker acted as judges.

Contestants Named
The fifty-three final contestants are: Maxine Mariotte, Myron Jones, James Geiger, Robert Brazy, Leona Menze, John Woodring, Vernon Miller, Mary Louise Helms, Ruth Garrison, Janet Fisher, Judy Kroeff, Sybil Knudson, Carl Brandt, Don Redmond, Earl Rarick, Dorothy Keen, Marian Wolff, Robert Storm, Rebecca Wer-muth, Verna Holtman, Ruth Rose, Harriet Bassford, Virginia Baker, Jean Morgan Harrison, Betty Garton, Ruth Gorton, Rosemary Chappell, Mar-jorie Dancer, Maxine Roth, Wade Theye, Ruth Berning, Nancee Newell, Mary K. Smith, Eliza Bess Lucas, Sally Rea, Charles Hart, Louise Owens, Helen Flaig, Donald O'Brien, Rowena Bevington, Claudine Wells, Thekla Leininger, Dorothy Crabill, Lois Ryan, Victor Nussbaum, Lewis Squires, Ned Henslee, George R. Morgan Harrison, Betty Garton, Ruth Gorton, Robert Adams, Bryce Minier, LaVern Deekel, Helen Kelsey, and Evelyn Krue.

Inter-Club Congress Sponsors Assembly

The Inter-Club Congress will sponsor an assembly to climax the clean-up activities of the past weeks on Wednesday, April 22.

The Conservation Club, sponsored by Mr. Lloyd Whelan, will present a skit at the beginning of the assembly. Members of Inter-Club Congress who will participate are: Barbara Raymond, Theo Schurenberg, Ruth Reitz, Jane Loomis, Ruth Roadcap, Julia Crabill, Peggy Kilpatrick, Rosemary Lehman, Verna Holtman, Martha Franz, Margery Ruhl, Helen Meyer, Charles Stone, James Dorn, Jean Weaver, Francine Schelper, Robert Shimel, John Thackeray, Miles Frisinger, and Roy Roadcap. Mr. Wainwright will have charge of the music for this assembly; James Dorn will give a talk on the results of the clean-up campaign. Further plans will be kept secret.

Clarabelle Chenoweth Receives I. U. Award

Clarabelle Chenoweth, who graduated from South Side in 1935 and who is now attending Indiana University, has received two outstanding awards during the past week.

She was one of thirty-three freshmen to be named on the Mortar Board Recognition list for outstanding scholarship. An average of B or above is required to get this honor.

She was also elected Honorary Co-Ed Cadet Nominee of the R. O. T. C. Each sorority nominates one girl and Clarabelle received the most votes. For two semesters she will take an active part in the military drill.

Scholarship Winner



Norman Buck

Norman Buck Gets Valuable Rector Award

DePauw University Scholar-
ship Goes To Prominent
South Side Upperclassman

Norman Buck, an outstanding senior, has been awarded the Edward Rector scholarship to DePauw University, it was learned Monday. It is valued at one thousand dollars. This amount is to be spread over four years' work at the college.

Norman has been unusually active during his high school career. He belongs to Torch Club and Junior Hi-Y. He is now program chairman of Senior Hi-Y; team captain and charter member of the X Y Z's; and a member of Math Science, Social Science, and 1500 clubs. He is a managing editor of the Times and sports writer on the Totem. He is a regular member of the honor roll.

Norman is also an enthusiastic sportsman. He holds an intramural letter and was on the varsity tennis team two years ago.

Albert Keller of Decatur, a former schoolmate of Norman's, has also received a Rector scholarship.

The award is given annually for unusually good high school work.

Bex, McAlister, Speech Winners

Win Freshman-Sophomore Meet;
Second Places Go To Allen
Garrison And Carl Goebell.

Joe Bex, freshman, and Dalton McAlister, sophomore, were judged winners of the freshman-sophomore speaking contest held by the Wranglers' Club April 3. Joe spoke on the "Supreme Court" and Dalton spoke on "Insurance."

The boys' names will be engraved on a plaque from the Psi Iota Xi sorority, and they will receive speaking awards from Wranglers at the club banquet this spring.

Allen Garrison, sophomore, placed second for his class with a speech on the thirty-hour week. Carl Goebell took second place in the freshman contest, his subject being the "Power of the Press."

Other sophomore contestants included Oscar Eggers, Kathleen Witmer, and Leslie Johnson. Janice Cross and Frieda Schubert were the other freshmen.

Dalton took first in the freshman contest last year and has won other speaking awards; and Joe placed first in the recent declamation contest.

Judges were R. Nelson Snider, Benjamin Null, Miss Alda Jane Woodward, and Mrs. Benton Speaker. Manual Rothberg, an active post-graduate speaker, acted as chairman for the contest.

Seniors Manage Department Store
The seniors of Central High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma, will assume complete control of a department store in Tulsa for one day. Five percent of the sales for the day, charge accounts included, will be given by the store to the senior class to aid its spring activities.

South Side Shorthand Class Takes Contest

Students of the second semester shorthand class have won first place in the state mass shorthand contest. This contest is even more important than the individual state contest, as it shows just how an entire class can stand up to all the others throughout the state. However, a class must be among the first fifteen in order to send a shorthand team to the state contest at Maize.

The contests were conducted throughout the entire state according to the medians of the classes. South Side's highest score was 166, the lowest score 151 and the median 158.5. This median was a great deal higher than that of the school which took second place.

The highest score in South Side was made by Virginia Fathauer, who scored 166 out of a possible 168. In the entire state, however, there were two people who had scores of 167, which places Virginia in second place as far as the individual scoring honors are concerned.

Mr. Murch is going to select three people from this class to represent South Side in the state contest at Maize, Saturday, April 16. The selections will be made Thursday night.

Annual Series Of Talks Will Be Sponsored

Members Of Kiwanis Club
To Offer Vocational Talks;
Program Begun Monday.

The second annual series of vocational guidance talks for seniors of Fort Wayne's high schools, which is being sponsored by the city Kiwanis Club, started this week with the first in the current series of speeches and discussions at North Side High School on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Henry Meyer, who last year had charge of the vocational series, has again been appointed general chairman. Mr. Meyer is being assisted by Oscar Clem, John Slater, Oswald Jones, J. Earl Cunningham, Willis Richardson, John Richardson, and Herman Sigrist.

The talks, which are being conducted by the club in an effort to aid the students in the selection of their life work, will be given by about twenty-four members prominent in the positions they hold. The South Side series will be inaugurated by Judge Clarence McMabb, who will address an assembly of seniors next Monday morning at 8:10 o'clock in the gym. Mr. John Slater will act as general chairman for the talks here; D. Oswald Jones, superintendent of music instruction in the grade schools, will preside at the first session.

Speakers Are Listed

Speakers at South Side, who will talk on commercial work, are Louis Wade Advertising Service, who will speak on advertising work; Angus McCar, of the Tax Payers' Research Association, who will talk on accounting; Tom Skelton, office manager of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, whose topic will be "Office Management and Office Work;" and V. G. Harrold, district agency manager of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, who will speak on field management.

Next Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2:50, several members of the club will talk here on commercial work. Mr. Slater, who will be in charge of the program, has announced that any senior interested in following any branch of commercial work as a profession is invited to attend the session. The Rev. Alvin P. Teeter, pastor of the Simpson M. E. Church, and Mr. Paul Jasper, prominent local lawyer, will also be featured in the early part of the series.

At North Side, where the series was started on Monday afternoon, the first speaker was Mr. Russell H. Earle, who was state chairman of vocational guidance of the Kiwanis clubs of Indiana last year and who has written several treatises on vocational guidance. On Tuesday afternoon, the North Side speakers were Mr. Cunningham, who spoke on electrical engineering; and Captain Clarence F. Cornish, manager of the municipal airport, who spoke on aeronautics. Chemical engineering and civil engineering were discussed by Walter Kruse, of the General Electric Company, and John R. McKay, of the Indiana Service Corporation, yesterday afternoon.

Central Catholic High School seniors were given the opportunity to hear Judge McMabb on Tuesday morning on the subject, "Preparing for the Future." Several other Kiwanis members spoke yesterday, and one or two other sessions are being held this morning at the parochial institution. Mr. Clem is in charge of all speakers there, assisted by Willis Richardson and John Richardson.

No Kiwanis talks are being given this year at Central High School. That school has worked out its own guidance plan, which will be conducted under the direction of Robert Wyatt, social science instructor, and Fred Croninger, principal.

So-Si-Y Will Hold Hobby Program

"All Hands On Deck" Is Title
Of Meeting Tuesday Evening;
Talks, Music To Be Featured.

"All Hands On Deck," So-Si-Y's semi-annual hobby program, which is in charge of Miriam Lichter this semester, will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room and will be featured by musical numbers and hobby talks.

Miss Margaret Jones, secretary of girls' work at the Y. W. C. A., will talk on her pastime, which is keeping a scrapbook on furniture styles. Eleanor Warren, a junior student at South Side, will talk on flower-raising and arranging, which she follows as a hobby. One other speaker, whose name has not yet been announced, will also be featured.

The musical part of the program will consist of the presentation of Miss Grace Lasswell, who is a whistler and imitator of birds. A trio of violin, cello, and piano, composed of three South Side music department members, will also play. The last number will be the presentation of three talented colored tap dancers.

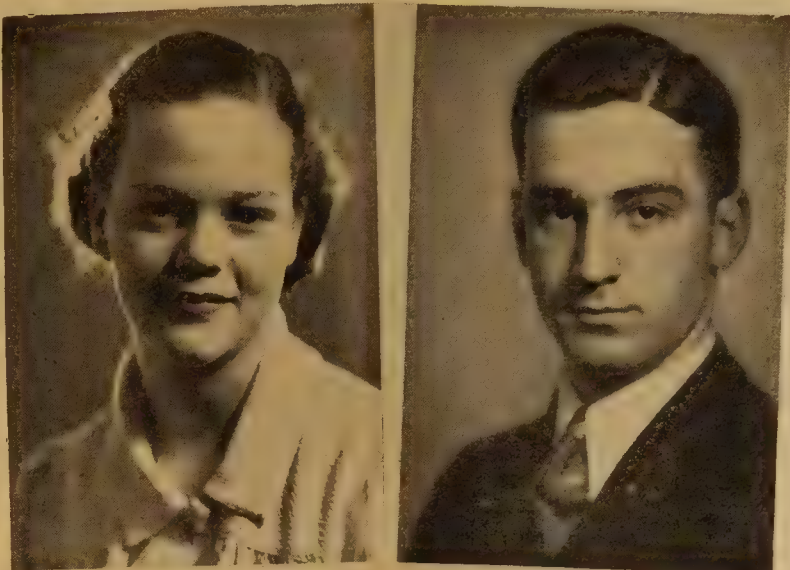
Group songs were led by several So-Si-Y members who have been taking a song leadership course at the "Y" under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Sipes.

Members of the committee are Virginia Baumgartner, Lorraine Meyer, Marjorie Boerger, Ruth Fowler, Catherine Allendorph, Mary Anne Park, Virginia Wood, Jane Worthington, Mary Brannon, Janet Fish, Irene Becker, Dorothy Young, and Virginia Greiner.

Eickmeyer Is Honored

Garland Eickmeyer, '35, now a freshman at Purdue University, spent his spring vacation in Chicago with six other students of the university who won the Frank Thompson scholarship. The scholarship is given by Frank Thompson of the Pennsylvania Railroad and consists of eight hundred dollars a year. He entered Purdue University last fall. He has made the highest grade of the freshman class, a grade of 6.31. 6.5 is considered the perfect grade in Purdue.

Cast Of Coming 1936 Class Comedy



Upper left, Ann Abbott; upper right, Robert Adams; group picture, from left to right, seated: Mary Martha Hobrock and Theo Schurenberg; standing, Clifford Schrom, Margaret Crankshaw, and Robert Harruff.

Literary Girls Make Tour Of Public Library

Rex Potterf Leads Group;
Department Heads Ex-
plain Work Of Divisions.

Philathians made a tour of the public library for their program Monday, after a short meeting in Miss Demaree's room. Mr. Rex Potterf, father of Helen Potterf, a student in South Side, conducted the group for most of the tour.

Mr. Fred J. Reynolds, head of the county circulation department, explained the activities of his division. He said that 40,000 volumes serve the people outside of Fort Wayne.

Miss Margaret Becker, in charge of the business department, told her duties, to check all the books and orders. The special reference department was next visited. Here thousands of government-prepared documents are kept. Issues of the Congressional Record for as far back as 1837 are kept here. There is also a record of all patents ever given. Bound copies of all Fort Wayne newspapers are found here.

The group continued its tour in the main department downstairs. Mr. Potterf said that 183,000 people pass through the library each year.

The group went up to the book repair room. A visit to the room where the oldest books are kept concluded the tour.

Philo will meet again Monday, April 27. Selma Liff, program chairman, and her committee are in charge of plans for the entertainment.

Herbert Voorhees Is Academy Head

South Side Instructor Chosen
President Of Science Club;
Elna Gould Named Secretary.

Herbert S. Voorhees, South Side chemistry teacher, was chosen president of the newly-formed Fort Wayne Academy of Science at a recent meeting. Elna S. Gould, botany teacher here, will fill the position of secretary. Other officers are: Dr. W. B. Rhamy, vice-president; and Miss Vesta Thompson, North Side botany instructor, treasurer.

A committee composed of Mr. Gould, chairman, Miss Thompson, and Mr. C. D. Dilts, chemistry teacher at Central High School, drew up a constitution.

Those who have made scientific studies are invited to join the academy to exchange ideas and to create a greater interest in science. The next meeting will be in May.

For Nickel, You Can Get "Bugbug Bugle"

The Bugbug Bugle will be out Friday! And our teachers and pupils, in the guise of Bugbug "Bugs" will cavort and do silly things for your pleasure. The price is a mere jinx per copy. This is an extra issue, and hence does not come under a regular subscription.

Juniors "Go Navy" For Annual Prom

To Be Held On May 1 In School
Gym; Jerry Zehr, Skipper,
In General Charge Of Plans.

The class of 1936, which has chosen to "Go Navy" with the rest of the country, has picked a nautical theme for its Junior Prom.

Class officers, assisted by the class advisers, have been working on the preliminary arrangements during the past few weeks. By next week definite committees will have been appointed and the name for the dance will have been chosen.

The dance has been set for the evening of May 1, beginning at 8:30 and ending at 11:30.

The gymnasium, scene of the dance, will be transformed into the deck of a ship, with appropriate scenery around the room.

Jerry Zehr, the class skipper, is in general charge of the arrangements and is being assisted by Ned Henslee, the vice-president; Virginia Fathauer, secretary; Bob Storm, Dick Dent, and Jean Creighton, members of the social council; and Miss Miller and Mr. Whelan, the class advisers.

Extemp To Be Feature Of Wranglers' Meeting

An extemporaneous contest will feature the next meeting of Wranglers to be held Monday, April 20, in the Greeley Room. This is the first event of its kind that Wranglers has ever held.

The issues for the contest are to be taken from the January, February, or March issue of the Literary Digest. Subjects will be drawn fifteen minutes before the contest begins. The winner of the contest will be awarded a medal at the Honor Wranglers Banquet held each spring.

The committee for the annual banquet will be announced at the business meeting. Sally Rea is general chairman for the meeting. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Psychology Professor Demonstrates
Dr. L. S. McLeod, professor of psychology at the University of Tulsa, demonstrated hypnotism at Central High School in Tulsa.

Rosie Chappell Has Charge Of Art Club Prom

"Radiant Rhapsody" Is Title
Of Dance; Lights Will Be
Used To Decorate Affair.

Art Club will sponsor a dance, "Radiant Rhapsody," Saturday evening, April 25, in the Greeley Room. The affair is the outstanding event of the Art Club calendar.

Decorations will be very modern, the entire effect being achieved by the use of lights. The blending of violet, green, and yellow flood lights is being worked out by Rosemary Chappell, president, and Kenny Scott, decorations chairman.

Lowell Myers and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30.

The program will carry out the colors used in the radiating of light. These colors will be suggestive of spring and radiation. Mary Martha Hobrock and her committee, composed of Sonia Velkoff, Janet Fisher, Marie Mitchell, Billie Mauk, Betty Lickert, Richard Schaefer, and Louis Bonsib, have charge of this phase of the preparations.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Emma Dochtermann, and officers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trulock, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scott.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the club or from Miss Dochtermann in room 77. The price is fifty cents a couple or thirty-five cents stag. Selma Liff, ticket chairman, is assisted by Janet Fisher, Marjorie Dancer, George Anna Martin, Ruth Stoner, Louis Bonsib, Stuart Trulock, Joan Lohman, and Rosemary Chappell.

The other committees are: publicity, Jan Bonsib, chairman; Joyce Spencer, and Fritz Lohman; decorations, Kenny Scott, chairman; Robert Bergel, Sue Wallace, Ina Claire Chappell, Richard Dochtermann, Marjorie Turner, Rosemary Chappell, Delbert Leininger, Jean Fortriede, Maxine Rippe, Aubrey Kellogg, Richard Orr, June Close, Ann Hull, Irene Niemeyer, William Gould, Betty Corey, and Thelma Kuttler.

To Tutor The Bashful
North High School of Columbus, Ohio, has organized a club to instruct bashful boys. They are now being instructed how to help a lady scientifically across a mud puddle.

Cuts Home Work
The superintendent of schools in Oakland, California, has announced that it is the policy of the school board not to require more than one hour homework a day.

Senior Class Will Present 3-Act Comedy

"Skidding" To Show Family
Life And Difficulties Of
The Typical Politician.

Robert Adams, Ann
Abbott Play Leads

Bryce Minier, Myron Jones,
Manuel Rothberg, Dorothy
Crabill Head Business

"Skidding," a delightful three-act comedy, by Aurania Rouverol, will be presented as the annual senior production Friday and Saturday in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter.

The setting of the play is a small town in Idaho. Ann Abbott as Marion Hardys, a sophisticated young college girl, has her choice between Robert Adams as Wayne Trenton III, a polished young man from the East, and the life of a politician. The unraveling of all the difficulties in which the members of the cast find themselves proves very interesting.

The play has a cast of eleven characters. Ann Abbott plays the part of Marion Hardy; Robert Adams, Wayne Trenton III; Robert Harruff, Judge Hardy; Margaret Crankshaw, Mrs. Hardy; Clifford Schrom, Andy Hardy; Ruth Adler, Myra Hardy; Mary Martha Hobrock, Estelle Hardy; Theo Schurenberg, Aunt Nellie; Gwendolyn Horn, a neighbor; Kenneth Scott, Grandpa Hardy; and Louis Bonsib, Mr. Subbins.

Jo-Anne Smith, Helen Flaig, and Selma Liff will help with the promptings.

Committees Are Named
The business staff committees for the senior play was announced by Bryce Minier, business manager for the play. Myron Jones is assistant business manager.

Publicity chairman is Helen Doenges. She is assisted by Miriam McIntire, Louis Bonsib, and Kenneth Scott. Posters are being made. Announcements of the play appeared in the News-Sentinel and in the Journal-Gazette. The play is also being announced over station WOWO.

Dorothy Crabill is chairman of the ticket sale. She will be assisted by Selma Liff, Virginia Greiner, Ruth Roadcap, Betty Wolf, June Haeger, Eliza B. Lucas, Verna Holtman, Margie Hower, Betty Rose, Lechman, Ed Leitz, Margaret Dickmeyer, Mary Ann Park, Bob Locke, Violet Garton, Fay Bechtold, Betty Dohl, Marjorie Cartwright, George Anna Martin, Maxine Roth, Janet Fisher, Helen Anderson, Catherine Allendorph, Mildred Foellinger, Mary Michaels, Anna Bremer, Rosemary Chappell, Virginia Gardner, Virginia Gross, Dick Helm, Louis Bonsib, JoAnne Smith, Sonia Velkoff, John Will, Gwendolyn Horn, Dorothy Douglas, and Ruth Adler.

Ticket Fee Given

Tickets are 35 cents general admission, and 50 cents for reserve seats. They also may be obtained from any member of the cast. Fred Meyers will sell tickets at the door the night of the play. Ticket takers for the play are Earl Paxton and Dorothy Crabill. Floor guards will be Norman Buck, Allen Faux, Dick Dochtermann, Ed Leitz, and Fred Nye.

Ushers for the play are Rosemary Chappell, Mildred Foellinger, Virginia Gardner, Virginia Greiner, Virginia Gross, Maxine Roth, and Betty Meigs. Manuel Rothberg is program manager.

Pictures of the various members of the cast are being displayed in downtown stores.

Sea Scout Dance Planned Saturday

Chamber Of Commerce To Be
Site Of Fourth Annual Affair
In Charge Of Herb Nitzsche.

The fourth annual Sea Scout dance, sponsored by the Sea Scout Ship Typhoon, will be held Saturday evening, April 18, in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce building. Jimmie Sanford's orchestra will play for the affair from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mr. Herbert Nitzsche, general chairman for the dance, has selected his committees. They are: Tickets, Paul Perry, chairman; Bill Korte, Dave Arnold, Tharrell Davis, and George Brake, Orchestra; Terry King, chairman; Wayne Brown, and Jack Fyock, Decorations; Jack Arnold, chairman; Phil Merkert, Dave Arnold, Bob Harruff, Elton Wilson, Entertainment; Bill Korte, chairman; Wayne Brown, Jack Knorr, Hall, Ben, Courtney Checkroom, Robert Hedges and Noel Jennings.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rehner, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Korte, Mr. and Mrs. Harruff, Mr. and Mrs. Stroud, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry King.

Tickets will be sold at South Side by Bob Harruff, Bill Korte, and Robert Hall.

Fort Wayne Lion Cubs To Give Sports Award

Fort Wayne's chapter of Lion Cubs, a young people's branch of the Lion's Club, is planning to give a sports award in the form of a scholarship to the outstanding athlete of the four Fort Wayne high schools.

Steve Sitko, considered by many the city's outstanding star, will be ineligible for the scholarship because of a previous award. This leaves the field of competitors wide open; the award might be brought down by a varsity man in any of the schools.

Money for the award will be raised by the Lion Cub's early spring dance at the Catholic Community Center May 1. Admission will be \$1.00.

The South Side Times

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1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention. I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1928-29—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating. N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1929-30—C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
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1931-32—C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1932-33—C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1933-34—C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1934-35—C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1935-36—C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.

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A wise advertiser who knows human nature is the fellow who writes "free with 10c" down at the bottom of his advertisement.

The average car driver is the man, who, while driving, looks at the scenery, and listens to the radio and his wife. Why, then, are wrecks so extraordinary?

It's all the same. Each writer has his share of fame. If he writes skillfully about love, he will be famous in 1936. If he writes skillfully about life, he may be famous in 2036.

The Bragger Is The Loser

Several runners were preparing for a race. One fellow was talking much of the past races he had won and how fast a runner he was. Then the race began and the boastful fellow finished last.

You ask, why did he brag so if he had nothing to back it up? He bragged because he knew he was a poor runner, because he had no other way of showing that he was as good as he wanted others to think. He wished to make them believe he was a wonderful runner. He knew he couldn't do this by running, because he wasn't good enough. So he used the only way left to impress them, to show his prowess; telling them about it. He used his tongue because he knew his legs would fail him.

What A Blessing Spring Vacation Is!

"All work and no play makes John a dull boy," someone once said, the truth of which statement cannot be doubted. Following after this thought, students and teachers of South Side enjoyed their annual spring vacation last week. We venture the guess that the past week's vacation will do more to raise grades than if the students had spent the week in the classrooms; and so we coin the saying: "Part work and part play makes John a bright boy"—at least within his range of capabilities. Vacation has a stimulating effect, both mentally and physically. It replenishes worn out brain cells, it brings back a good physical condition, after many nights spent over school books.

Spring vacation this year came in an hour of need, after some ten weeks' diet of straight school, culminated in the past few weeks by frantic cramming as the grade period drew to a close. We hope the students and teachers have come back to school in better health, full of ambition, and determined to burn up the world between now and June, when the real vacation comes.

The Grass On The Other Side Of The Fence Looks Greener

It has been said that no one appreciates the things near to him. We go miles to see certain cities; yet we hardly know the interesting spots of our own. We make long trips to see the sights of other states but we never think of really exploring our own. We worry constantly about the problems of our national government; and still we give little thought to our city government, which consumes more of our tax dollar. We go other places to see and meet important people; but we never think of meeting the many interesting and important people in our own city.

In science, art, and literature, we borrow even more from far away. We visit museums and see scientists miles away, while right here in our own state there are numbers of both. We go to big cities to scan art galleries, while the competent artists of Indiana need greatly our support. We read almost entirely the works of distant authors, forgetting the Lew Wallaces, James Whitcomb Rileys, and Edward Egglestons of our native state.

This far-sightedness is also a fault of us high school students. We pay more attention to a movie or some such entertainment than to the numerous plays and performances given by South Side students. We read the daily paper with much enthusiasm; but we sometimes fail to read the important things in the Times, our own school paper, which concern us more.

All through life we must be careful to not miss the things near to us. "What seek ye abroad that is not to be found at home?" is a wise saying, worth heeding.

Carrying On

With Bob Locke and Bob Gargett

Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. South Side. Are you ready to go to press? This is Balter Hinchell and Son bringing you the latest news flashes of South Side (we hope). Well, here goes....

Shall we start with a flash or just a little flare? We just heard something that certainly should create a big flash. John (Borman Smiterwitte) Miller has been burning up the telephone this week trying to locate his mysterious "Dimples." Keep it up, John. You're not seeking in vain.

Some of the newly-budding romances of this spring (did we say spring—zero weather) are as follows: Harriett Yapp and Chuck Worden; Ray Ballweg vs. Barbara Raymond vs. (still another) Lillian Gunzenhauser—Ray can't make up his mind, the lucky boy. Tough to be such a woman-killer. Steger and Wolford still play hide and seek around the pillars on the front porch.

Flash—One of the cutest auburn-haired girls in our dear old alma mater has had her poor heart broken by that hard, cruel villain otherwise known as John Clancey (Problem Child) Grandy, Jr. It seems that Clancey is turning his attentions to a certain Redskin from North Side. Clancey has some competition from none other than Al Kettler, also seeking the favor of this certain North Side girl. At any time of day you might hear Grandy murmur, "Let's go to North Side"—he even thought of hitching it the other night.

We are very sorry to state that a certain handsome lad in our midst has resolved to become a hermit—(you know, those guys who live in the mountains, and eat goat's milk). None other than Virgil "Rat" Duncan. Mister Duncan states that he was jilted by Charlotte Kern.

We can't understand why these kids don't get together—they should be wows—Let's see? Hobrock and Schrom (Don't get sore, Schrom, you got your name in, didn't you?) Walter Weaver and Horn (Walter was that burly lad in the fun fest.) Lizzy Faulkner and Brazy. Nuff sed—

Candid Camera Flashes—Bob Bacon looking longingly after Lizzy Faulkner as she trips down the hall—(Tush, it's all in fun)....Bonsib limping down the hall....Borton swinging it down the hall....Grandy asking Gilbert how he got bald—or if he gets half price at the barber shop....Bollman bunning a ride home....Reichert leaning on Helen Gray's locker—(Some thoughtful soul brought him a chair the other night.)

Flare—There are rumors going around that Walter (Tarzan) Weaver has been swamped with fan mail after his splendid appearance in the senior fun fest—That's O. K., Walter.

Flash—Flash—Flash—Scoop: After all that scrapperin', Harrison and Adler have decided to go steady again.

All those wishing to file suit against us will please phone Judge Harruff.

--CLEAR CUT CAMEOS--

It is rather difficult to describe a personage so indescribable as this one. One cannot put her in any particular class, as she does not belong to any class. Only her charm exceeds her versatility.

When you first meet her, you say to yourself, "I wonder what she will be like?"—and after having known her for several months, you still don't know. The reason? She is as changeable as our climate. And yet each change is just as nice or nicer than the one before.

For instance, one day she will be absorbed in science. Chemistry is one of her special hobbies; and explaining her concoctions (most of them produced with her own chemical set), she fairly sets one's head whirling.

Then, perhaps the following day, she will be orating on some current topic. She has not only eloquence, but an over-sized vocabulary (for her size).

The next day will find her writing, writing, writing—either a Totem story, one for her English class, or one for her own pleasure.

Her dramatic work must not be forgotten. She has appeared in several South Side productions. Her latest was "Frances-Francis," in which she took the lead.

Selma enjoys relating stories of her Russian background, as well as many enjoy hearing them. Although she has spent only two years in South Side, she is a member of many clubs and has worked on the Times and Totem. She has spoken in several speech contests.

Once you know Selma Liff, you can never forget this petite, dark-haired, bright-eyed senior who has accomplished so much in so little time.

Example of American credulity: "Hey, Ma, here's where it says that I can get five thousand dollars free if I can find seven faces in this picture."

If you make money on your stock investment, the company head is a master of high finance. If not, you knew he was a crook from the beginning.

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Our Gift From Rome

The month of March, which was the first month of the year before Caesar changed the calendar, was named in honor of Mars, the Roman god of War. The month was so named because spring campaigns usually began about that time. The *Ides* of March, on which Caesar was murdered, was the Latin translation for the 15th of March. In March, July, October, and May the *Ides* were on the 15th. In other months the *Ides* were on the 13th.

—Tom Makey.

Jabbercadabra

I. K.

"Yep, that's me. I'm the star initial carver. Mr. I. Karvem is the name; here's my card—Yeah, I signed the name on the card myself. Pretty good, eh?"

"Yes, yes, it's very well initialed—amm, looks quite artistic; but what's the reason that you've got initials all over it?"

"You see, that's a fault of mine. You'll have to excuse it. When I get started writing my initials, I get so wrapped up in it,—no, not the initial—that I just can't stop until I've signed my initials in every place there is on the card, at every conceivable angle, and every different size. You see, I'm a champ initial-signer."

"But Mr. Karvem, hadn't you better have put your full name on the card at least once so they would know who you are?"

"Well, yeah. I had thought of that, but you see my job is initial-signing, not name-signing; and besides I'm so famous that everybody knows my name."

"By the way, what did you say your name was?"

"Say, don't get smart. Sir, I am the one and only Karvem."

"Oh! Anyway, tell me some of the dizzy places you carve initials."

"Shucks, I carve 'em everywhere. Whenever you see the letters I. K., you can be sure I did it."

"What places for instance do you carve them?"

"Oh, on desks, floors, tables, trees, buildings, walls, rocks, turtles, sheds, mountains, etc. Sometimes I write them on people's shoe soles so they will be always stepping on me. Then, too, sometimes I carve 'em on people's books, clothes, pictures, and other junk like that."

"You evidently don't respect other people's property very much, eh?"

"Certainly not. I have a supreme contempt for property. I, sir, am a professional initial carver and care nothing for the yelps of the common horde."

"It really must be funny, though, when people find out that you have wrecked their clothing and stuff by carving your initials on them. Ha-ha-ha. Pretty funny, ha-ha-ha. Ha-ha-ha."

"Yeah, I enjoy that a lot too, ha-ha-ha. Well, I'll be going now."

"Well goodbye.—Hey wait a minute here! What have you got cut in my brand new hat? I. K.—Why you dirty—!"

Waggin' Tongues

Another week, another column....

But with vacation over, one must get used to these things.

We are told that John Miller has a hard time trying to study in the library with Bonnie Craig around. That is very silly, John. You are wasting your time, because she has a big Deahl on her mind that she can't forget. No offense. Just a little friendly advice.

One of the most valuable things in life is to be able to listen. It seems that whenever Frances Knight sees Paul Kennedy (our popular cartoonist), her heart sounds like an alarm clock. Listen some time; maybe you too will hear this strange phenomena of nature.

What makes Morgan Harrison pass people in the hall and not speak to them? Certainly he couldn't have a superiority complex! If so, it is about time he was getting over it. Can't you do anything about that, Ruth?

Nominated as the biggest pest of the week—Fritz Lohman.
Best looking girl of the week—Lizzy Faulkner.
Best looking boy of the week—Dick Busch.

The names Busch and Faulkner seem to run hand in hand in more than one way.

Maxine Howard has at last got the date with the boy of her dreams, Dick Korn. He is a graduate of North Side. Tall, blond, and handsome. Right, Max?

George Anna Martin and John Bex certainly show that their interest in each other is more than purely platonic. He seems very interested in her lessons. They look so sweet, helping each other through all of the difficulties of school life. Maybe the rest of us have missed something by not giving this a try.

Dick Schaffer says that courtship is that period which lasts from the time a boy starts chasing a girl until the girl catches him. It must still be a courtship then, between Betty Joe Wilkenson and Earl Hoy, because he is still chasing her.

Spring weather is getting the best of us, so here we go outside to breathe some fresh air. See you next week.

Back To School Again

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



* RANDOM RIMES *

Skis

I hope that I shall never see
A stick so tricky as a ski;
Steer that darn thing as I will,
It always rides me to a spill.
The skis lie quiet till I'm on;
Then without notice they are gone.
Down, down we run; I'm filled with glee.
Good gosh! I' msunk, here comes a tree.

—John Jackson.

Secrets to Seventeens

Here It Comes—Uh-one, uh-two, uh-three—ready, girls? The boys have been frank in expressing their opinions of us this week.

The new fads, gum-blowing and "burping," seem very detestable to our masculine admirers. Now, when we think of it, we cannot say these habits are at all attractive or refined, can we?

Even though we are expected to be smartly arrayed and well groomed, boys bawling at a girl's fussing about the rain making her hair come down or taking the powder off her nose. Just keep such worries to yourself!

The movies seem to create quite a few pet peeves for boys. In the first place, many boys dislike having a girl insist that the evening be spent at the theater. They enjoy carrying on an interesting conversation with you. They can see a show almost any day. If boys do take their dates to see a show, they dislike for their dates to rave about the handsome screen romances—there's just something about it!

Concerning the feminine sex, gentlemen prefer sport clothes and good ports. Vitality; strongly clever jokes, and even Little Audrey stories; "cute" tricks; jassellaizing; and a willingness to enter into any fun the crowd thinks up, are lauded long and loudly by the fellows.

Make the conversation light and airy. Don't fume over family trials and tribulations. Our modern boys are well-read, so naturally they have not omitted articles to girls telling them to "tactfully cause a boy to talk about himself and his interests—he loves it." The result is that boys render "being worked on" in this fashion. Handle with care, girls—avoid explosions!

The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

By Elinor White and Laverne Boyce

CHAPTER III

"Hurry, bud!" shouted Detective Collins "five dollars if you make the airport in five minutes."

During the wild ride that followed, Collins sat huddled on the back seat, tense and motionless. His agile mind was plotting each detail of the ensuing chase.

The driver pulled up in front of the airport with a flourish. Collins was out of the cab like a shot, paid the driver, and hastened to the office. There he encountered his first difficulty.

"Sorry, sir, but the plane is all sold out," the wizened little man inside said.

However, when Collins showed his badge, the man said, "I'll see what I can do. Hurry, the plane's leaving in three minutes!"

As the plane soared into the clouds, Detective-Sergeant Collins leaned back in the cushioned seat and drew a deep breath. He had thought for a moment that his mission was to stop before he had started. During the two-hour ride to Chicago, the detective calmly read his notes over again and memorized the features and general appearance of his quarry so thoroughly that he thought he would recognize him under any circumstance.

Detective Arrives in Chicago
As the plane dropped down from the clouds and glided to a gentle standstill on the Municipal Field at Chicago, the detective jammed his hat on and stepped over to the entrance. He was the first passenger out of the plane; and he rushed over to the taxi stand, leapt into a waiting cab, and gave orders to the driver to drive to the Pennsylvania Station as fast as he could.

According to Collins' calculations, if the boy and man had left town on the next train after they had bought their tickets, they would arrive at Chicago at 8:10. It was just 7:48

Thru The Wringer

O. K., here's your chance to air all your gripes and grievances. Because so many contributors to the mailbox have asked for such an opportunity, a special feature has been added to this column. Each week someone's Pet Peeve will be printed. If yours is used, you will receive a box of Jell-o as a prize, for twenty-five cents. Pet Peeves for this week are: No. 1—Wearing a fur coat and galoshes to school in the morning to keep from freezing, and then having to carry them home in the afternoon to keep from smothering. No. 2—Having to study when there's something else you would much rather do.

And now to that ancient custom of "wringing"....According to Phyllis Bundy and Emily Lepper, Bruce Bradbury is a D'Artagnan, Cellini, and Casanova all in one—such technique.... Art Maxham is back in school, that is, in the thoughts of Eleanor Liby.... Jack Beemer raves on about being an opera star and living in a cabin in the mountains, quite an appropriate place for an aspiring young singer to live, we'd say.... Jack Voorhees is a member of the "Lonely Hearts Correspondence Club"—The receiving end of this affair is a cute little freshman.

Margaret Beck and Delores Crumrine have fallen for Robert Budde, but he doesn't do anything about it. Tut! What's your trouble?.... "Won't You Give a Broken Heart a Date" Don Lauer, or at least give Betty Broderick credit for trying?.... James Roth could give Mary Ellen Blauvelt a break without making her mad.... Couldn't you give just a "crack" to Clara Thompson, Bob Lee?.... Old Dame Rumor has it that Don Hickman thinks Betty Clark is—well you know what.... Janet Hartman and Martin Bohn are getting along.

Vernon Gregory has his hands full in the library after school, trying to keep up with three of his ardent admirers.... A new club has been formed, known as the Fish Club. In filling out application blanks, you have to enumerate the different times you have been a fish with the opposite sex.... Guess most anyone could join that club.... Morgan Harrison and Ruth Adler have re-joined the fast-growing ranks of those going steady—It must be a new fad around here. It kinda makes all "free lancers" feel fickle.

When he arrived at Chicago, and it seemed that his frantic haste would avail him nothing. But he urged the driver on, and it was 8:05 when he arrived at the station.

He alighted from his cab, paid the driver, and pushed his way through the milling throng.

In his haste, he bumped against a towering mass of flesh which turned angrily on him and shouted, "Why don'tcha look out where yer goin', fella! Say, for two cents I'd knock yer block off!"

But his menacing look faded into a sheepish grin as the detective flashed his badge at him, and the detective rushed madly on. The huge iron gates separating the tracks from the platform clanged shut in his face as the train bearing his quarry roared away.

Collins fairly howled with disappointment. It was cruelly exasperating to be so close to the runaway and then to lose him again!

Wearily, he turned away and once more started for the airport. Then he quickened his pace, and once more the mad race was on. He had just remembered that the eastbound plane left at 8:30 P. M.

Rush Necessary
This time, the rush was more desperate than before because, if he lost this plane, he would have lost his last chance to head off the man and boy before they arrived at New York; and, indeed, he feared that they would get off before they reached New York.

It seemed that bad luck was following him like a shadow, for, just as he raced pell-mell from the ticket office, the plane zoomed off the field, and the detective was stranded for nearly five hours. The next plane going east did not leave until 1:20.

The detective decided to spend the hours catching up on sleep; so he accipied.
(Continued on page 4)

Shoes and Ships

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS—Those two old masters of the whip, ye old honorable Messrs. Patrick Murphy and Wilburn Wilson, certainly caused many of their studious stogees to watch the clock hands approach the wee small hours of the morning some days ago. It seems that an economic crisis was being approached in which the stock of one's grade took a sudden fall if one's notebook was not completed. We wonder if there could have been any trading and exchanging of preferred stock in last year's notebooks.

PUNITIARY FLASHES—Although guns have no legs, they are able to kick. They do this with their breeches.

A pair of roller skates and an apple are much alike in that they both have occasioned the fall of man.

Then comes the story of the young ladies who attempted to hang their coats over a music rack, which soon tipped over. Either their coats were too heavy or the music was too "light."

No miller need ever be out of employment, for he can always grind his teeth.

REVENGE—From very reliable sources we hear that Miss Dorothy Durbin has been studying the methods Cleopatra used in getting her men. It seems that Dot now needs some advice on how to get rid of one after he has been captured and secured.

PUNILOGIC DEFINITIONS—

A smart thing—a mustard plaster.
A door belle—a pretty housemaid.
New book—"The Stray Wig" by the author of "The Wandering Heir."
A well-built woman—one having an alabaster neck, marble brow, and arch expression.

A PERFECT "36"—An excellent illustration of what Leap Year will do to this modern generation can be found at one of Fort Wayne's popular show places each evening. It seems that the members of the fairer sex now get the boy-friend. Among those who patiently waited for the dismissal of the ushers recently were BonSilene Craig, Maxine Howard, and Vera Craie.

AGED IN THE KEG—It is very singular that almost all the preservers of fruits and vegetables get what they can.

You can clear a barn of rats in ten minutes by setting fire to the hay in the mow.

George Hart and Mary Soul have been married. They entered into matrimony heart and soul.

TSK, TSK—Rumor has it that the person who smuggled out of the downtown library some choice reference books for the extemp contest is none other than Mrs. Jones' little boy, Myron. Well, that's one way of getting an edge on your competitors.

CURRENT COMMENT

By Margaret Gross

"Their Master's Voice"

A Bad Week For Aviation
European Powers Still Arguing

BAFFLED—During the short stay of former President Hoover in Fort Wayne, he received the following telegram from California from his two dogs, Oujia and Son. "Son and I are happy to hear your voice again. Please hurry home to those who love you so very much. (signed Oujia.)"

Upon receiving the telegram, Mr. Hoover told friends that whenever the dogs hear his voice over the radio, they run from the basement to the attic of the house in search of him; and when their search proves fruitless, they go down and lie down beside Mrs. Hoover with puzzled expressions on their faces.

TRAGEDY—Last week was a disastrous one for the airplane industry. Crashes occurred from Vermont to the Caribbean. The deaths were most numerous and tragic in the mountains of Pennsylvania, where sixteen were killed. Five army fliers met their death in a crash near Fredericksburg. On Tuesday, eleven more were killed in a crash of the T. W. A. plane "Sun Pacer" on a mountain side near Uniontown. Three others were injured.

On the following day—Wednesday—two were carried to death when a plane dove into a field near Hamilton, Ohio. On the same day, a student pilot was killed. Another pilot was killed and his mechanic hurt on the same fatal day. The tragedy of the "Puerto Rico Clipper," a Pan-American plane, plunging into the Gulf of Paria, just off Trinidad on Saturday, brought the American aviation death toll up to twenty-three for the past seven days.

RECESS—After a hectic week of international conflict, Great Britain's diplomats gained a recess from plans for European peace. However, serious arguments among the great powers were still prevalent as statesmen returned to their homes for the Easter holidays. Especially are these arguments between Britain and France, over a plan to hasten a settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian entanglement and also over essentials of Europe's attitude toward Germany's re-arming. They decided to postpone the meeting until May, while Britain again approached the Nazi Reich for a settlement. The League's conciliation committee adjourned until today, while they

Archers Meet Laporte Team In Track Event

Southern Squad Defeated By Orange And Black In Former Year's Contests.

Prospects Bright For South Victory

After Triumph Over Goshen Green Expected To Take Most Of Its Opponents.

South Side's track squad will engage in its second outdoor meet of the season when the team participates in the invitational meet at Laporte Saturday. The Archers' opponents at Laporte will be Riley of South Bend, Knox, Nappanee, and Laporte.

The Archers have participated in this invitational meet for the past four years, but have never taken first place honors. The Green squad this year has high hopes of capturing the meet for the first time.

Saturday's meet with Goshen served chiefly to bring out some of the good material for Coach Lundy Welborn. Bob Miller proved to be one of the best middle distance men on the Green's squad when he captured the 880-yard run in 2:18.

Two-Team Meet
Last year's meet proved to be a two-team meet between Laporte and South Side, with the former nosing out the Green. With the power that the Kelly Klads showed in the dual meet at the Southern stadium last Saturday, it is the squad's hope that this year's meet will be a one-team affair. But with the strength that Laporte and Riley of South Bend have shown in their previous meets, they are certain to give the Archers much competition.

Ed Leitz, who showed much power and strength in the competition last week by winning the broad jump and shot put, will prove to be a strong contender for the events at Laporte. If Leitz and the relay teams can place first in their events, the Archers have a good chance to win this meet.

Terrapins, New Club, Is Organized At Y. W.

A new club, the Terrapins, was recently organized at the Y. W. C. A. by South Side girls. Meetings are projected for every other Saturday. Swimming occupies much of the program, followed by business meetings. Martha Ann Bacon is president; Betty Pugh is secretary. Emily Gardner, South Side, '35, advises the group, which is made up largely of girls who attended Camp Yarnelle last summer.

Bob Smith, Of Central, Wins Kiwanis Contest

Bob Smith, Central senior, won first place in the first annual Kiwanis declamation contest, held at Central Tuesday afternoon. The winner's topic was "The Meddler's Confession," a dramatic reading. Others entered were Manuel Rothberg, South Side; Harriet Snyder, North Side; and Jerry O'Dowd, Central Catholic. A silver loving cup is presented to the winner, who keeps it if he is able to win the declamation three times.

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Ed Leitz Attributes Success To Playing Leap Frog Once

By Luther Prociac

Introducing none other than Ed, "Champion easy-taker", Leitz. Yes, it's that handsome, five-foot nine-inch, one hundred and sixty-five pound track man who makes all of South Side's feminine hearts go pit-a-pat.

Why does Ed claim the title of "Champion easy-taker"? Here's the reason, folks. Instead of going out and "stomping it up" with the other boys late at night, Ed stays home listening to the radio and generally "taking it easy." Prevailed upon to make a statement as to what he attributed his success, Ed says with modest pride, "I am probably the best shot-putter, easy-taker, and broad-jumper that ever was." He coyly added, "I guess it was because I started early. I always was pretty good at playing leap frog and at heaving rocks at people's windows."

If you wish to see Ed in action, just go out to the stadium one of these evenings. There you will find him, along with Nelson Miller and Pooty Schoppman, earnestly working up a sweat in his endeavors to throw the lead pellet out of the stadium.

Ed has been a consistent point-getter on South Side's track outfit for several years, specializing in the shot-put and broad-jump events. He is a letterman and is well on his way to a second letter. In the dual meet with Goshen Saturday, Ed broke the field record by putting the shot two feet over the old record. He also made a broad-jump of twenty feet and one inch. These are good marks for the beginning of the season; Ed expects to better them before the end of the season.

Ed, who will be eighteen years old on July thirtieth and who graduates this June, imparts this information as to his future: "I want to be a civil engineer or the chief, most-all-powerful rubbish picker-upper at the Chicago ball park." Well, here's to bigger and better pickings, whatever and wherever you are, Ed!

All Intramural Softball Teams Must Sign Up

The time for intramural softball entries was opened Monday, four entries being turned in. More are being expected later in the week. The entries close tomorrow night; all team captains are urged to have their teams in by then. The first game of the season is scheduled for today. The Sluggers will oppose the S. O. M. A. C.'s. Both teams are in the heavy-weight class.

Boys need not be afraid to enter if they have failed in a subject, as subjects have nothing to do with the intramural sports. There are two divisions, lightweight being to 115 pounds and heavyweight being 115 pounds and over.

Welborn Fools School

Evidently Lundy Welborn wished to guard against any April Fool jokes his students might wish to spring on him, because he did not appear at school on April 1.

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Girls' Gym Classes Show To Be April 24

Roller Skating, Dancing, Sports, Games, Varieties Features Of Annual Girls' Exhibition.

Of the many different divisions of the Girls' Physical Education Department, the skating, dancing, and gym sections have made definite arrangements so far for their portion of the forthcoming exhibition. All of these divisions are working hard on their various presentations to be given April 24.

The roller skating demonstration will be of unusual interest as it will be given for the first time. The skating is one part of the whole sports review which will introduce the exhibition, and will be the first number of that demonstration. There are about ten girls who have been practicing fancy figure skating daily for the last few weeks in the handball court. It is being directed by Miss Smith.

Different sports, such as track, speedball, hockey, baseball, and football will be done in pantomime by the members of some of the gym classes. The number of girls taking part will approximate 150. After the various sports are presented, the whole group will join in a tap dance done to the accompaniment of drums by Roy Jones.

The members of Miss Patterson's gym classes will present recreational games of Scottish origin. These games are an annual event held at Roundtop, Connecticut, and at Montreal, Canada. The girls will present only a small portion of the festival which is entitled "Highland Flings."

The exhibition will have as a special number on the program a few selections on the bagpipes by Mr. William Dunbar, who has been kind enough to consent to render his services as part of the entertainment. It has not as yet been decided whether Mr. Dunbar will accompany the group in their Scottish games and dances. Miss Patterson's dancing classes will present a dance entitled "The Foursome Reel." The members of the Dance Club will also present a Scottish dance called the "Sword Dance."

The beginners' tumbling group are working hard on their mass stunts which they will present as their share of the exhibition. Advance tumbler have not started work on their stunts yet, but they will work out some very good stunts as their contribution to the exhibition.

Columbia Aids School
The Frederick High Flier, publication of Frederick High, Frederick, Maryland, has a lost and found column in each edition. It has been very effective.

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Cinder Scrapers

Ed Leitz broke the South Side field record in the shot-put with a record heave of 45 feet and four inches, bettering his former record by more than two feet. He also turned in a good performance in the broad jump to win that event and tie for second in the individual scoring with Phend of Goshen, who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Intense rivalry has been created between the half-mile and mile relay teams, because Friday the half-mile squad gave the mile group a seven-yard handicap and beat them. But the mile relay team replied that they always take it easy on Good Friday.

For the first time in many years, in the dual meet with Goshen, the Archers took first place in shot put, broad jump and pole vault. With the support of Ed Leitz, Nelson Miller, Ed Kruse, and Chuck Stone, the Green should be strong in these events in future meets.

To create more interest and competition among the track squad, Coach Lundy Welborn held a practice meet Wednesday during spring vacation.

Jack Fleming, former South Side student and now co-captain of the Northwestern track team, practiced with the Archers during spring vacation.

The University of Southern California track and field squad took its first step of the Olympic year to defend coast and national championships by beating California 93 to 38 recently.

Judy of Goshen proved to be an all-around man, in the meet Saturday, placing in four events. He captured the high jump, was second in each of the hurdles, and tied for third in the pole vault to become individual scorer with 11½ points.

The North Side Redskins showed great power Saturday when they defeated Kokomo, state champions the past two years, for the first time.

Poorman was high-point man for the Redskins, placing first in the 440-yard run and running anchor man on the mile relay team, which won first place and clinched the meet for North Side.

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Lettergirls Meet, Discuss Play Day

Program In Form Of Discussion On Swimming, Dancing; Refreshments Served At Close.

Swimming and dancing were the two subjects discussed at the Lettergirls' meeting Monday afternoon in the handball court. The program was under the leadership of Marjorie Hower, vice-president.

Ruth Goeglein reported that the skating party was one of the largest and most successful parties of any put on by a South Side club. Another report was given by Barbara Scheele concerning the Play Day plans. All lettergirls from North Side and Central High Schools will receive invitations to attend this party, the object of which is to promote good will and sportsmanship between the three high schools.

Marjorie Hower gave a history of dancing, bringing out the point that dancing might be older than man, because certain animals are known to dance. Betty Lou Lindenberg read a poem which brought out the grace of a dancer. The history of swimming was given by Margaret Dickmeyer, Vera Louise Krueger gave an account of what women have done in the swimming world. Miss Alice J. Patterson also commented on the famous swimmers she has seen and met, among whom are the well known Kampa sisters.

Games were then played, and powdered doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Chappell Will Speak To Junior Math Club

J. H. Chappell, industrial arts instructor, whose speech will be entitled "Mathematics in Industrial Arts," will be the main speaker at the next Junior Math meeting, which will be held next Tuesday. The committee in charge of this meeting, the chairman of which is Marian Koehrs, consists of Helen Meyer, Nora Mae Bradbury, Jean Cassada, and Betty Wiebe. Puzzles will be the feature of the social part of the meeting, led by Nora Mae Bradbury.

Paper Turns "Irish"
A few high school papers went "Irish" two weeks ago and turned up all green. The papers were very nice looking.

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Fort Wayne Splashers End Season With Win

The Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. swimming team ended its season Saturday with a 46-29 victory over the Dayton Y. M. C. A. in the local pool. Local splashers won six firsts in the eight events and showed power in all. Hildebrand of Fort Wayne was high-point man of the meet, scoring first places in the 40-yard and 100-yard free styles, and was a member of the winning 160-yard relay team. The local team has had a fine record for the year, losing to but two teams, George Williams College and the Huntington Y. M. C. A.

Two of the most outstanding members of the Fort Wayne team are members of South Side High School. Jerry Zehr, whose brother Dan is a prospect for this year's Olympic swimming team, is one of the most valuable members of the Y's team this year. Jerry specializes in the 100-yard backstroke and is also a member of the 100-yard relay team. Al Kelso, the most valuable member of the diving team, is also a South Side. Al is considered one of the best divers in the state.

The summary follows:

100-yard relay—Fort Wayne, first. C. Leuenberger, Scott Hildebrand, Zehr; Dayton, second.

100-yard breast-stroke—Zahn (F. W.) first; Ronicker (D) second; Lamb (F. W.) third.

100-yard back-stroke—Zehr (F. W.) first; Hison (D) second; D. Leuenberger (F. W.) third.

40-yard free-style—Hildebrand (F. W.) first; Retter, second; Scott (F. W.) third.

220-yard free-style—C. Leuenberger (F. W.) first; Schwetzer (D) second; D. Leuenberger (F. W.) third.

Diving—Kelso (F. W.) first; Lamb (F. W.) second; Zahn (D) third.

100-yard free-style—Hildebrand (F. W.) first; C. Leuenberger (F. W.) second; Schwetzer (D) third.

Medley relay—Dayton, first; Fort Wayne second.

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FUR STORAGE
MOTH PROOFING

The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

(Continued from page 2)

cepted the manager's invitation to occupy a back room in the office. It was almost one o'clock when his gentle snores died away and he sat upright in the strange, dark room to hear the howling of the wind and the beating of the rain on the metal roof.

In a driving storm, the detective hurried with upturned collar and down-turned hat brim to the huge, roaring airplane.

This time, he embarked safely and with plenty of time to spare. He settled down in his corner and promptly dropped off to sleep again.

When they arrived in Roosevelt Field, at New York, the passengers of the plane surged out into the early morning sunlight. William Collins, among them, took his time looking about him. Confident of success, he arranged with the ticket agent for three tickets back to Cochrane via Chicago.

Then, once again, he took a taxi. This time, however, he directed the driver to take him to a modest hotel just a few blocks from the heart of town.

Since there were still four hours to pass away before the arrival of the train, he contemplated his first move. Then he decided that a shave and bath and breakfast would suit him exactly.

Collins Motors To Small Town

After breakfast, Collins hired a car and driver and motored to a small town about thirty miles from New York. Here he dismissed the driver and car and proceeded on to the railway station. The train was scheduled to stop there for a few minutes; so Collins sat down to wait. As he sat there, he conversed with the skinny old stationmaster who had grown grey and old in his ill-paid job but had always considered himself lucky to be making a bare living.

The detective swung aboard when the train came to a standstill. He talked to the conductor a moment and then walked on into the coach which the conductor had instructed him to inspect. He slouched down into a seat and proceeded to take stock of his fellow passengers.

There were few people in the car, and almost immediately he caught sight of the ones whom he pursued so diligently.

The man was evidently an Italian, one of the peasant class, with a heavy, scowling face and a thickset, awkward body. His outstanding feature was a huge wart on his left ear.

The boy accompanying him was of athletic build; had dark, rather wavy hair; and was dark-skinned. His face, which appeared to be ordinarily tan, was underlaid with pallor; his dark eyes were dull and lusterless.

The boy stared almost unceasingly out of the window at the ever-changing landscape. However, the man glanced about him again and again, his glance always encountering the detective's stealthily.

Just before the train drew into the station, the detective approached the two. The boy made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to conceal his alarm; but his companion took the offensive and denounced the detective in voluble Italian.

Captures Prisoners

His words were of no avail, however; the detective, convinced by the accuracy of the descriptions of both, securely handcuffed the two together. Then he searched them for weapons. When he discovered a pistol in a shoulder-holster on the Italian, he decided that these prisoners would bear special watching.

When he herded his sullen captives out of the train and into the huge, tumultuous station at New York a little later, this decision was well borne out. In spite of his attention, the older man managed to wrench his arm loose from the detective's grasp; and, dragging the boy along by means of the handcuffs, he raced into the crowd.

Collins shouted, "Stop those men! Stop those men! They're wanted by the police!"

This attempt at escape availed the two little, however; for in a moment two husky porters had them in their iron grasp.

The two, although sullen, were quite docile on the trip out to the airport; they evinced no emotions whatever when they were shown into a small room and told to sit down.

The detective addressed his words to the boy first. He said, "Are you

Dies Of Injuries



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Nathelle Cour

Nathelle Cour, South Side sophomore, the daughter of Howard Cour, 528 West Main Street, died at the St. Joseph Hospital at 10:40 a. m. Thursday, April 9, following an automobile accident Sunday morning.

Miss Cour died without regaining consciousness, after the auto in which she was riding collided with a taxi cab at Spring Street and St. Mary's Avenue. Death was attributed to a cerebral concussion and a skull fracture.

Nathelle was fifteen years old, came from the Hoagland School, and took the college preparatory course. She attended the Third Presbyterian Church and was a junior member of Ben Hur Court No. 15.

Dick Hamilton?

When he received no reply, he went on, "If you won't answer, I'm afraid I'll have to search you."

He emptied the pockets of the silent pair. Then he looked at the collection on the table.

"Well, well," he ejaculated as he saw a newspaper clipping of a group of young football players in the stuff extracted from the boy's clothing. "Thought you were smart, eh, kid? Well, you clipped off the names and data concerning this picture, but you didn't take the 'C' off the sweaters on the boys' suits, and you didn't remove your own picture. These are Cochrane boys without a doubt."

Detective Shows Knife

The boy said nothing. The detective went on, "And here's a knife with the initials D. H. on it. Well, you can't conceal your identity from me, my lad. Say, why aren't you with your team?" he added, hoping the boy would accuse the man of kidnapping.

The man answered gruffly, "Say, buddy, you got the wrong guys. This kid is my nephew. I'm takin' him to New York for a visit. It's legitimate, see? You ain't got nuthin' on us, see?"

The detective could get nothing more from either of the two, although he questioned them for nearly an hour. More than ever, he thought that the boy was Dick Hamilton; but he could not imagine why he was silent.

At last the plane was ready to leave. The detective marshalled his charges

out of doors. However, as the captives neared the ship, the swarthy man said, "Well, detective, where are ya' aimin' to take us? Ya know ya can't take us out of the state, don't cha?"

Detective Collins stood still, mouth open, eyes bulging; he was just plain flabbergasted. He had overlooked the fact that he had to have extradition papers from the governor to take his prisoners out of the state!

Even at the prospect of a respite, the boy showed no emotion. He seemed to be paralyzed by a great fear or by deep regret; he had neither spoken a word nor changed the expression on his dark, good-looking face, which was so like the picture of Dick Hamilton snug in the vest pocket of Detective Collins.

Detective Sends Telegram

The detective finally decided to send a message to Cochrane before seeing the governor. He telephoned the following message to Western Union:

"To Coach Gregory Jackson, 109 Pasadena Avenue, Cochrane, Iowa.

Man, boy caught—stop—Need permission from Governor to bring back—stop—Arrive soon as possible—stop—Collins."

Next, Collins took his prisoners to the county jail and saw them safely lodged.

The next lap of his journey was destined to failure. He telephoned to the governor's mansion at Albany but was told that the governor was in conference. He called after this at half-hour intervals for two hours, but could get no results.

In desperation, the irate Collins hired a car and drove to Albany. When he arrived, the slender unsmiling under-secretary informed him that the governor had left to attend a parade in New York in honor of Anne Connet and Cal Acton.

"They've just finished their non-stop flight around the world in six days," she said.

Once more, the detective was left gnashing his teeth on his ill-fated journey of justice. There was nothing to do but wait, which he did.

Bands blared, confetti came down in torrents, and shouts filled the air as the huge black sedan rolled down the broad street carrying the victorious flyers. Detective Collins, stirred against his will, watched the endless procession.

Troop after troop of trim Boy Scouts in their immaculate uniforms marched in regular lines down the streets. The New York "Sun" band followed, playing in martial rhythm. Soldiers, sailors, Girl Scouts, policemen, and firemen followed in orderly array. Huge, fantastic floats loaded

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The News-Sentinel

SOUTH SIDERS: Bring in those old white shoes to us.

Why purchase a new pair. We will make them like New.

The News-Sentinel

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Takes Rotary Contest



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Dalton McAlister

Dalton McAlister, a sophomore here, took first place in the annual high school discussion contest sponsored by the local Rotary Club.

Representatives from the three public high schools of the city, Elmhurst, and Central Catholic spoke before the Rotary members at their noon meeting Monday at the Chamber of Commerce.

James Jackson of North Side High School was the runner-up.

Dalton is automatically entered in the Rotary group contest to be held Monday night in the auditorium of Central High School against winners from Hartford City, Decatur, Bluffton, Columbia City, Kendallville, Auburn, and Angola. The winner will compete in the state finals held at the time of the Indiana Rotary district convention at Lafayette in May.

The fourth objective of Rotary World Fellowship, was the topic discussed.

(Continued next week)

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Judge Circuit Court

Allen County

Member of law firm, Smith-Parrish

In practice of law 45 years.

Served as Judge of Circuit

Court of Adams County, 1913-19. Has been Member of School Board since 1929. Practiced Law at Allen County

Bar since 1919

Fort Wayne Hears Address By Former President Hoover

Fort Wayne was privileged on April 4, to have as its distinguished guest Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States. He gave a political speech before a Republican rally at the Fort Wayne Gospel Temple.

On entering the temple, one saw a large auditorium that can hold approximately four thousand people. To accommodate the very large crowd, bleachers had been erected and a large number of chairs placed in the aisles. The temple was decorated with red, white, and blue bunting. Above the speakers' stand hung a large colored cloth picture of Mr. Hoover.

Long before the entrance of the ex-president, the auditorium was packed to capacity. An estimated 4,700 were present, and others were turned away at the doors, even though they held tickets.

When Hoover entered the auditorium, he was greeted with much enthusiasm, the crowd standing and cheering him.

Mr. Hoover spoke with ease and force, weighing each word before he said it. At times, he flavored his speech with humor, once likening the New Deal to a white rabbit which speeds hurriedly in uncertain directions and multiplies its progeny rapidly.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hoover's speech, he was again greeted with loud enthusiasm. While leaving the auditorium and before disappearing from sight, Hoover bade the audience goodbye with a sweeping wave of the hand.

(Continued next week)

Meterites Hear Film Endorser Tuesday

Mrs. John D. Bostic, a member of the Fort Wayne film endorsing committee, spoke before the last Meterite meeting in the Greeley Room Tuesday.

The speaker was introduced by Dorothy Hall. Dorothy also read a story about Hollywood extras. Ruth Bode played the "Song of the Bayou" on the piano.

A committee was appointed to decide a theme for the annual Mother-Daughter tea, to be held in the near future. Those on the committee are: Dorothy Hall, chairman; Betty Daniels, June Holzworth, and Betty Neeb.

Central Takes First In Band Competition

Central High School's orchestra won first honors in the Northern Indiana band and orchestra contest, held recently at Peru. The win makes the musical group, under the direction of Gaston Bailhe, eligible for the state contest to be held at Elkhart, April 22 and 23.

Besides the orchestra's triumph, the Central string trio, the woodwind quintet in the senior division, and Marion Menze, violin soloist in the junior division, won their way to the state finals.

The 1937 contest will be held at Columbia City. Approximately 3,000 musicians participated this year.

More than 5,000 persons watched the 28 musical units parade the downtown streets as the closing event of the two-day program.

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Saturday Is The Time For All
Good Men To Come To Aid The
Art Club And Girl Friends.

The South Side Times

See The Girls Flit And Tumble,
Tap Dance And Skate At The
Physical Education Exhibit.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIV.—No. 32.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, April 23, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Physical Education Exhibit Will Show Gym Class Work

Plans Finished For Art Club's Spring Dance

Prom Scheduled For Satur-
day In Greeley Room;
Dancing From 8:30-11:30.

Lowell Myers Is To Furnish Music

'Radiant Rhapsody' Theme;
Decorations And Lighting
Effects In Modern Scheme

Plans have been completed for the annual Art Club dance which will take place Saturday in the Greeley Room at 8:30. Rosemary Chappell, president of the club, is general chairman for the affair.

"Radiant Rhapsody" will be the theme of the dance. Decorations will be carried out in an ultra-modern scheme. Lights will be used to give a spring effect to the room. Kenneth Scott has charge of the decorations.

Lowell Myers and his orchestra have been secured to provide music for dancing, which will continue until 11:30.

Liff Heads Ticket Sale
Tickets are in charge of Selma Liff. The price is fifty cents a couple or thirty-five cents stag. Tickets may be purchased at any time from officers of the club, committee on tickets, or in Miss Dochterman's room.

The very nature of the club calls for exceptional and unusual ideas in decorating. The "Radiant Rhapsody" will be portrayed entirely with revolving lights. The room will be clear of everything except one modern unit and the rotating lighting scheme.

The programs, which are in charge of Mary Martha Hobrock, will be in a combination of colors conveying rays of light.

The officers of the club who are assisting in the plans for the dance are: president, Rosemary Chappell; vice-president, Kenny Scott; secretary, Marie Mitchell; and treasurer, Stuart Trulock.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, R. Nelson Snider, the Misses Martha Pittenger, Dorothy Magley, and Erma Dochterman, and parents of the officers, the Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Chappell, E. C. Mitchell, and A. C. Trulock, and Mrs. H. F. Scott. Miss Dochterman is faculty adviser of the club.

The following committees are assisting with the dance plans: orchestra, Maxine Roth, chairman; Delbert Leininger, and Virginia Worden; publicity, Joan Bonis, chairman, Joyce Spencer, and Fritz Lohman; tickets, Selma Liff, chairman, Janet Fisher, Marjorie Dancer, George Anna Martin, Ruth Stoner, Louis Bonis, Stuart Trulock, Joan Lohman and Rosemary Chappell; decorations, Kenneth Scott, chairman, Robert Bergel, Sue Wallace, Ina Clae Chappell, Richard Dochterman, Marjorie Turner, Rosemary Chappell, Delbert Leininger, Jean Fortriede, Maxine Rippe, Aubrey Kellogg, Richard Orr, June Close, Ann Hull, Irene Niemeyer, William Gould, Betty Carey, and Thelma Kuttler; program, Mary Martha Hobrock, chairman, Sonia Velkoff, Janet Fisher, Marie Mitchell, Billie Mauk, Betty Lickert, Richard Schaefer, and Louis Bonis.

South Side Alumni Students Give Skit

Jessie Zollars, Don Sparkman Have Leads In Production Of "Parlour Matches."

Students and alumni of South Side High School will present "Parlour Matches," one of this season's popular hilarious romances this evening under the auspices of the Standard Bearers' Society. It will take place at the main auditorium of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock.

Miss Grace Butler, a 1933 graduate who is well known for the active part she played in dramatics in South Side, is the director. Emily Lepper, Jessiellen Zollars, and Don Sparkman, members of the class of '37, have the leading roles. Katherine Boerger, Dorothy Aldridge, and Rodney Deihl together with Orletta Swartz, '35, Clell Boerger, '34, and Richard Mariotte, '32, comprise the supporting cast.

The characters are portrayed in the following manner:

Emily Lepper—Mrs. Shelton, a wealthy society mother who believes in engagements.

Jessie Zollars—Gail Laurence, a wealthy college girl, engaging and eventually engaged.

Don Sparkman—Vance Treford, a movie actor who does not want to be engaged, and who marries Gail.

Katherine Boerger—Margaret Shelton, engaged to Mr. Radey.

Richard Mariotte—Don Radey, a serious young man.

Dorothy Aldridge—Suzanne Shelton, engaged to Mr. Poppleton.

Clell Boerger—Ferdinand Poppleton, a frivolous young Englishman.

Orletta Swartz—Abigail Mullen, the maid with a college education.

Rodney Deihl—Jorkes, the old English butler.

Miss Dochterman
Addresses P-T. A.

Miss Erma Dochterman, of the art department at South Side, spoke before the Parent-Teacher Club at Justin N. Study School on Wednesday of last week. Miss Dochterman's subject was "Art in the Public Schools." Mr. Thomas Fields, who is now principal of the school, was formerly a member of the faculty at South Side.

Heads Dance



Rosemary Chappell

Rosemary Chappell, president of Art Club, is general chairman of the dance to be given by the club on Saturday night in the Greeley room from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Kiwanis Series On Vocation Is Well On Way

Medicine, Chemistry, Nursing, Dentistry Are Topics For Session Given Today.

Henry Meyer Heads Guidance Program

Judge McNabb, Mr. Louis Wade, Mr. Geo. Muist, Mr. Skelton Spoke This Week.

Four professions, medicine, chemistry, nursing, and dentistry, will be represented in this afternoon's session of the second annual Kiwanis vocational guidance series, which was inaugurated at South Side on Monday morning of this week. The meeting this afternoon will be held in the cafeteria and will be open to every interested student.

The speakers who are slated to talk today are Dr. L. F. Harshman, whose topic will be medicine; Miss Pearl Brown of the Perfection Biscuit Company, who will talk on chemistry as an occupation; Miss Delta Schmoer, of the Lutheran Hospital, who will speak on nursing; and Dr. L. S. Tucker, whose talk will be on dentistry.

McNabb Speaks

Judge Clarence McNabb was the first speaker to be featured in this part of South Side's activities in the series. His topic was "Preparing for the Future." Mr. Henry Meyer, supervisor of physical education in the city public schools and head of the committee on vocational guidance for the second consecutive year, presided at the meeting and introduced Judge McNabb. Mr. Meyer's assistants this year are the Messrs. Oscar Clem, D. Oswald Jones, John Slater, Willis Richardson, John Richardson, and Herman Sigrist.

In his talk, Judge McNabb stated that in the last four or five years some twelve million boys and girls have graduated from the high schools of the country, and of these few are employed. Because of the financial condition in these trying years, there are more cases of the various forms of insanity in hospitals than of any other illnesses. From Allen County alone, there are three hundred thirty-eight persons isolated in the Plainfield state institution for mental diseases. This figure excludes sixty persons who are home from the institution on trial, epileptic cases, soldiers, children, and those who have the advantage of being cared for in private homes or hospitals. To offset those evils, Judge McNabb urged the pupils to further their educations as much as possible so as not to be burdens on society.

List Others

Prominent Fort Wayne business people who spoke on Tuesday afternoon are Mr. Louis Wade of the Wade Advertising Service, who spoke on advertising; Mr. George Buist, whose topic was accounting; and Mr. Tom Skelton of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, who spoke on office management.

At North Side and Central Catholic high schools, the Kiwanis Club has nearly completed its program. Central is not participating in the current vocational guidance series, but is carrying on its own program under the direction of Mr. Fred Croninger, principal; and Robert Wyatt, social science instructor.

I. O. U's Are "Out," As Pay For Food

If ever you see "Liberal credit to those over 80, if accompanied by parents" inscribed on the cafeteria wall, you will have guessed rightly that cafeteria charge accounts are now O-U-T.

Thus, one would deduct that although Wimpy hamburgers are served there, Wimpy don't get them.

Present financial conditions prohibit the charge accounts. Henceforth, only cash or a turn at dishwashing will procure for one a tasty meal.

National Honor Will Hold Tag Day Soon

National Honor Society tag day, which is a semi-annual affair at South Side, will probably be held the fore part of next week, according to Mr. Herman Makey, chairman of the nominating committee.

A meeting of the committee was held last evening at the home of Miss Martha M. Pittenger to finish the selection of the members. About forty new members were chosen. Seventeen January graduates were selected last November on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

Members of the nominating committee besides the chairman are Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Latin instructor; Miss Mabel Thorne, mathematics teacher; Mr. Earl H. Makey, head of the commercial department; Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees, head of the science department; Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls; and R. Nelson Snider, principal. The latter two act in an advisory capacity and have no vote.

Alice J. Patterson, Edith Crowe Direct Next Health Week

Health Week this year will feature swimming. The program is under the direction of Miss Edith Crowe and Miss Alice Patterson. There will be two films shown in the Voorhees Room Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29.

The pictures that are to be shown are very interesting. One is a film of champion swimmers and divers in various championship events. The film was obtained from the Red Cross of New York.

The other pictures show the technique of swimming. This film should be of exceptional interest to those persons who are interested in the technique of swimming. This film was obtained from the University of Illinois.

Besides being shown in the Voorhees Room, the films will probably be shown one day to all the girls' gym classes and the next day to all the boys' classes. They may also be shown one day in the Study Hall.

Everyone interested should try to see these pictures.

Archers Place High In Music Contest At I. U.

K. Witmer Wins Medal;
Betty Kreischer, Betty Lickert Win Scholarships.

Betty Kreischer, Kathleen Witmer, and Betty Lickert, of South Side, received gold medals in the finals of the annual Indiana High School Music Contest at Indiana University April 16. The two Bettys also won scholarships to the Indiana University School of Music. Both won them in cello competition. Kathleen received her award in the piano division.

The victors won the right to compete in the state finals by placing first in regional competition held recently at North Side.

Kathleen Witmer competed against twenty-one people to win her gold medal. In the cello division there were eight contestants. Kathleen's award is equivalent to those won by Betty Lickert and Betty Kreischer. A scholarship was not given her, however, because Indiana University feels it has nothing to offer her, due to her advanced knowledge.

The contest, sponsored by the Indiana University Extension Division, was held in conjunction with the Hoosier Music Festival April 16-18.

Awards were presented at a banquet Thursday evening. Franklin Peddie, of North Side, also won a medal and scholarship in the voice contest.

Clean-Up, Conservation Program Is Presented

Conservation of birds, flowers, and recreation areas, and clean-up in all lands were the main themes of the assembly held Thursday in the gym under the sponsorship of the Conservation Club and the Inter-Club Congress.

The part of the program which was put on by the Inter-Club Congress consisted of skits and German, Spanish, and Scotch songs. These depicted clean-up in all lands.

The program put on by the Conservation Club consisted of six parts. The first depicted wild-flower pickers, and was enacted by Mabel Bevington, Pauletta Stienbarger, and June Bly. For the second part Ruth Fowler presented the cat as an enemy to the song-birds. Franklin Bly and Richard Burley did a skit in which they were small boys hunting birds. Bill McNutt illustrated the methods of illegal fishing. Eileen Mentzer showed by posters the ways in which pupils may become acquainted with wild flowers and birds.

Careless picnickers were depicted by Gladys Shifflet, Mabel Bevington, and Jane Worthington. A display of bird houses which was borrowed from the Hoagland School Pioneer Club was presented for the purpose of showing how birds may be attracted to our homes.

Null Writes Article

Mr. Benjamin Null, head of English Department in the Fort Wayne Public Schools, wrote an article on directed study for the April issue of The Hoosier School Journal.

Juniors Select Cruise Theme For Big Dance

Committee Leaders Chosen;
Baron Of Blues, Auburn,
To Play For Annual Hop.

Having chosen the "Southern Cruise" for the name of their annual dance, the officers and committee members of the Junior class are making arrangements for the coming event which is to be the evening of May 1 at the school gymnasium.

The Baron of Blues from Auburn has been engaged to provide the music for dancing.

Committees which have been appointed are headed by the following: Sue Wallace, orchestra; Sally Rea, program; Walter Prange, lighting; Lois Wyneken, publicity; Charles Thorne, check room; John Edwards, tickets; and Sue Wallace, decorations. The committees are composed of: orchestra, Mary Louise Helms, Virginia Fathauer, Jean Creighton, Bob Storm, and Bud Mahurin; program, Louise Close, Millie Hoff, John Bollman, and Doris Bennett; publicity, Leona Menze and Ruth Garrison; check room, Tom Makey, Glenn Gregory, and Dave Rendleman; tickets, Miles Porter and Vic Nussbaum; gym, Wade Theye; study, Miles Porter, Mary Louise Helm, and Ned Henslee; 26, Barbara Scheele; 36, Leona Menze; 46, Richard Derr; 56, Jim Derr; 64, John Bex; 70, Ruth Bering; 80, Don Smith; 91, Mildred Hoff; 98, Alfred Kettler.

Name Decoration Committee
Decorations, Elinor White, Eleanor Warren, Martha Newell, Ruth Goeglein, Barbara Scheele, Grace Nelson, Margaret Ruhl, Lois Wyneken, Maxine Rippe, Mary Louise Helms, Mildred Hoff, Constance Hang, Louise Close, Leona Menze, Peggy Kilpatrick, Ada Scheele, Gertrude Dannerfeldt, Jean Bollman, Dolores Cleaver, Betty Jeanne Bond, Claudine Wells, Dorothy Herbst, Marjorie Schuman, Maria Haven, Elizabeth Simpson, Margaret Manning, Mary Lou Manning.

Thelma Kuttler, Marjorie Meyer.

(Continued on page 4)

Today Is Birthday Of Two Very Well Known Personages

Do you know what today is? Thursday, huh? That's all you know about it! If you don't know what today is, you're one of the most benighted persons who walk the face of the earth, and stuff. Today, ladies and gentlemen, is the birthday; no, that isn't right—it's the birthdays—well, anyway on April 23, long centuries ago and not so many years ago two very famous persons were born.

Long centuries and not so many years ago, did you know? Ha, you still don't know the half of it. On April twenty-third (is this the second time we started the same sort of sentence?) Shaly Shirkspere—(that doesn't sound right, does it? Start over again, Willie Tempest—wrong the fifth or sixth time. This time it'll be right: On April twenty-third two very prominent personages came into being—a boy who was determined to write poems and plays and piffle that would give nightmares to two thousand odd South Siders and a girl who was destined by the same fate to sing songs and dance dances and smile smiles (is this getting a trifle complicated or is it just the spring?) that would be the envy of every other little girl—and some big ones—in the land.

Making Story Longer
You say you still don't get the connection? Well, to make a long story longer, April twenty-third (there's that date again!) is the birthday of William Shakespeare and Shirley Temple. In 1564 there arrived in Stratford, England, the boy who was to become so well acquainted with human nature as to enable him to write plays and poems (this is getting serious now; we'll omit the "piffle") that portrayed more accurately than any literature ever published, the habits and fancies of the thing called man.

Somewhere around 1928 or 1929 there came to Beverly, California, a curly-headed little girl who was to become so generously endowed with the right qualities of human nature so as to enable her to sing and dance and act so well that hardly a person who sees her on the screen can help but wonder and admire the genius of so tiny a person.

To the man who died so many years ago, may your Macbeths and Caesars and Rosalinds live on for many more centuries to come. To the charming little girl who helps so much to make everyone's life a little cheerier, may you live on and on; and may your sunny smile continue to light a million paths as always.

Teacher Is Punished
For being late to class, a teacher in Cleveland, Ohio, was given a period in the detention hall.

Sophomore Parents To Be Party Guests

Parents of members of the sophomore class will be guests at a booster party sponsored by the South Side Parent-Teacher Association to be held Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock.

Music and games will be featured in the entertainment, which will be held at the school. Refreshments will be served. A small admission will be charged at the door.

See Dance Troupe

Students of the Greenville High School, Greenville, Mississippi, will see the Ted Shown dancers, renowned troupe of men dancers, in the near future. Ted Shown says that dancing is very good as training for football.

Knute Rockne used dancing in all seriousness and with success in training his men.

In Charge Of G. A. A. Exhibit



Miss Alice J. Patterson



Miss Gretchen Smith

Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith, faculty advisers for G. A. A., are in charge of the exhibit to be given Friday afternoon and evening by the girls of the gymnasium classes.

Totem Kodak Men Train Camera On Post-Easter Parade

Spring brings love, laziness, and larceny. Occasionally a spring also brings some sunshine, and this has lured the Totem photographers from their flash bulbs and gloomy rooms into the open air.

After school, in suitable weather, Homer Miller, the page-boy, may be seen and heard running through the halls informing certain students that they are to be "shot" outside the main entrance. A few minutes' grace is always asked by most of the girls to run to lockers to give their hair the "once-over." The ever-ready boys carry a comb with them.

After being led to the desired place of execution, the condemned are grouped with one or two others from their class to be shot at the same time. Then the photographer (who incidentally always has his back to the sun) tells you not to squint but to smile sweetly. Then snap! and it is all over; and if you want to see the results—subscribe to the Totem or complete your Totem payments immediately so that you will be sure of receiving your yearbook at the end of the year.

There are still too many students who owe money on the Totem, and payment arrears must be made up this week.

Archer Team Wins Honors In Shorthand

Individual Award Of Second
Place To Leona Menze;
Contest Held At Muncie.

South Side's beginning shorthand team composed of three stenography II students won second place in the annual Indiana State High School Commercial Contest which was held at Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie on Saturday, April 17. Second place individual honors went to Leona Menze, junior class member of the team.

The high schools of Michigan City and Martinsville tied for first place in the general commercial contest by winning the most points in all divisions of the work. The two schools will share possession of the Governor's Cup, which is awarded for general excellence, and the typing and shorthand cups. Each school will be permitted to keep the trophies for six months.

In the beginning shorthand and typing divisions, which was the only section South Side entered, Michigan City won with a total of 539 points, South Side captured second place with 535.7 points, and Martinsville finished third with 533 points.

Individual honors in beginning shorthand and typing went to Miriam Glofcke of Michigan City, who succeeded in attaining 182.7 points; Leona's second place total was 182.3; and third place went to Ruby Smith of Peru High School, who had 181.3 points. It is interesting to note that the first place winner's total was only four-tenths of one point higher than Leona Menze's.

After the contest was over, the members of the team who were Virginia Fathauer, Leona Menze, Katherine Simminger, and Louise Gerding, alternate, were guests at the victory dance and dinner which were held as parts of the regular competition events. Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, accompanied the contestants from South Side to her farm near Muncie where they stayed until Sunday. The team members and Miss Pittenger returned to Fort Wayne early Sunday evening.

Accompanying the team members were Dorothy Fathauer, sister of Virginia, who won first place in the advanced division of shorthand and typing last year, Mr. Earl H. Murch, head of the commercial department here, and Mr. Harold Windmiller, typing teacher.

See Dance Troupe

Students of the Greenville High School, Greenville, Mississippi, will see the Ted Shown dancers, renowned troupe of men dancers, in the near future. Ted Shown says that dancing is very good as training for football.

Knute Rockne used dancing in all seriousness and with success in training his men.

Demonstration Is To Portray Club Activities

Modern Gymnastics, Scottish
And American Games, Tap
Dance, Ballet Scheduled.

Athletic Advisers Supervise Work

Miss Alice J. Patterson And
Miss Gretchen Smith Are
In Charge Of Production.

The annual physical education exhibition will be held Friday evening in the gymnasium. No theme has been chosen for the exhibition, as it will be just a straight demonstration of the work done in the gym classes. The exhibition is scheduled at 8 o'clock promptly. Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith are in general charge of the affair.

List Program

The complete program for the affair is as follows:

1. Grand March.
2. American Games.
3. Scottish games, Highland fling, group games of Scottish origin, four-some reel, sword dance.
4. Tumbling.
5. Basketball game.
6. Character dancing: Russian, ballet, American (tap), American Indian, Egyptian.
7. Modern gymnastics.
8. Modern dancing: musical comedy, creative dance; nursery rhymes, spirituals, song of the Bayou.
9. Musical Stairs.

The grand march will be one of the most colorful events on the program. It will be followed by the American games, which will be comprised of track, spedball, hockey, football, baseball, and roller skating. These games will all be played in taps by members of Miss Smith's classes. Following this will be the Scottish games, which will be presented by members of Miss Patterson's classes. The sword dance will be presented by the Dance Club.

Dance To Bagpipes

The basketball game will be played between members of the Junior and Sophomore honor teams. These teams were winner and runner-up in the honor tournament which was held recently. A very interesting number will be the creative dance, which was composed by the students. Mr. William Dunbar has kindly consented to accompany the sword dance on the bagpipes.

The pianists for the entire exhibition will be Ruth Bader and Velma Lohman. The committee in charge of the tickets is Lois Wyneken, chairman; Helen Meese, Ruth Berning, and all of the student leaders. The costume committee is composed of Betty Burhenn, Helen Meese, Helen Forker, Maxine Dunaway, Mildred Close, Marjorie Crago, Margaret Beck, Marjorie Moore, and Lillian Warren.

Tickets are twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children. They may be secured from any member of the physical education department, G. A. A., Letter Girls' Club, or at the door.

Dick Helm Wins Wrangler Debate

Miller, McAlister Take Second;
Third Goes To Charles Hart;
Joe Bex, Bob Storm Entrants.

By a unanimous decision of the judges, Dick Helm was declared first place winner in the extemporaneous speaking contest featured at the last meeting of the Wranglers' Club Monday in the Greeley Room. He won this honor with his speech entitled "Freight by Highway."

Second place was tied for by Vernon Miller and Dalton McAlister with the respective subjects, "Don't Be a Lawyer" and "Trial by Newspaper." Third place was awarded to Charles Hart, whose subject was "Wake Up and Live." The other two contestants and their subjects were: Joe Bex, "Quiet Please," and Bob Storm, "Small Town."

The contestants were notified three weeks ago that contest subjects would be drawn from the February, March, and April issues of the "Literary Digest."

Fifteen minutes before the subject, the speakers drew their subjects. These talks were from four to five minutes in length.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Sterner, Miss Virginia Montgomery, and the members of the Wranglers' Club.

The contest was the first of its kind to be held by the Wranglers' Club, but it is to become an annual event.

A silver medal will be presented to Dick at the honor Wranglers banquet, May 12.

Ice cream bars were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mother-Daughter Tea Planned By Meterites

A colonial style tea is scheduled as the annual mother-daughter event of the Meterites, it was announced at the last business meeting of the club. A play, carrying out the colonial motif, is also planned. The committee that arranged the theme was: Dorothy Hall, chairman, Betty Daniels, June Holzworth, and Betty Neeb.

At the next meeting the club plans to review the picture, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." There will also be a discussion of film endorsing.

The South Side Times

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Many people class Gertrude Stein with Shakespeare. They can't understand either one.

So Mussolini is winning Ethiopia. Well, from what we have heard about the place, he can have it.

A woman is that someone who heckles you, quarrels with you, and slaps your face, but still makes you like her.

Wall Street is the place where everybody thinks he has the right tip and tries to beat everybody else to it.

Theatre entertainment changes. Once it was the father, the villain, the drunk, the hero, and the girl. Now it's the girl.

Every time some European nation criticizes our policy of isolation, all we have to do is to remind them of the war debt.

If you like the fellow who jumps at every chance he has to make some more money, he is an ideal business man and a go-getter. If you don't, he is a grasping, avaricious, selfish beast.

Don't Be A Pessimist! Be An Optimist, And "Keep Your Sunny Side Up"

Many, many definitions of the words optimism and pessimism have been given, but all can be condensed so as to say that an optimist is one who looks on the bright side of things and a pessimist is one who looks on the dark side of things. To illustrate: Two students had each an A and a C on their grade cards. One student said that the A "pulled up the C." The other said that the C "pulled down the A." Judge for yourself which was the optimist and which the pessimist.

One interesting thing about this is that the optimistic person is the person who accomplishes things, and that the pessimist rarely does; and if the pessimist does accomplish something, it is not often for the good of the world. Very few pessimists have ever been known as great men, and those who have, have been fearfully admired rather than loved by the people, and were great in spite of their pessimism, rather than because of it.

As it is in the world, so it is in high school. The optimistic student is the person who does things and will be a better citizen because of it. The pessimistic, bitter, and cynical student is not the type that accomplishes things and becomes a beloved citizen.

Imagination, Spirit, And Mind Play A Part In Appreciation Of Music

"Who is not moved by concord of sweet sounds is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils." Every person who hears music should be, in some small way, emotionally affected by it. It is not necessary to understand music completely to appreciate it.

Music is a rhythmic combination of pleasing sounds that has been interwoven with the development of the human race. The primitive people had a better sense of rhythm than of melody. Later, as man became civilized and educated, he demanded more than the rhythmic beating of drums; he wanted melody. Rhythm was an expression of his love of motion; melody was the result of a desire to create, which is an integral part of every human composite.

The listener must understand and remember this to truly appreciate the real beauty of music. Every composer, when he writes his melody, has a definite plot in mind, just as a novelist has before he attempts to write a novel. Whether he is to tell of the flight of a bird, a love story, or a dreadful storm, he knows his subject before he starts and is conscious of it throughout the entire melody.

To appreciate music, one needs no education in music—merely a willing imagination to picture the composer's plot, a willing mind to concentrate on the story the composer is trying to tell, and a willing spirit to appreciate the natural beauty of music.

Carrying On

With Max Howard and Dorothy Durbin

All aboard! Just two minutes before the train pulls out of the station and into the future. The station is crowded with some happy and some unhappy couples bidding each other fond farewells. Among them we find Gwen Horn and Terry King, whose romance came to an end during vacation. Not far from them are Dorothy Crabill and Bill Wilson. We not only see split-up romances, but also a few just blossoming into flowerhood. These include Dick Helm and Forrestine Valentine, Dave Steger and Juanita Wolford. Over in one corner we see "Robin" Zieg and "Minnie" Heller, who are rather undecided as to whether they should take up their journey together again or continue traveling alone, meeting only once in awhile for a short portion of the journey.

The train is ready to pull out, so now let's go inside and go along with the conductor, as he collects the tickets, and pick up a little gossip.

The first tickets he collects are from two of our illustrious students, Wayne Bennett and Marty Hobrock, deeply engrossed in conversation. From what we can hear, the conductor decides that Wayne should be an attorney because he is so able to plead his own cause.

The next seat appears to be empty, but never fear—it belongs to Dick Busch, who is under the seat trying to avoid his ardent admirer, Lizzie Faulkner.

Down the aisle a little way we see Dave Stoner trying to fight off a flock of his admirers. The most persistent among them seems to be Boo Boo Wermuth.

Anita Catlett is one of these people who are most contented in a crowd. Of course, she prefers some crowds to others. At present she seems to be thoroughly enjoying her journey with Dick Orr, Dick Vogelsang, Eddie Reeves, and Lizzie Well, we always say "the more the merrier," Anita. And to be sure, there's safety in numbers.

As we amble down the aisle, we are rudely jostled by Louis Bonsib selling magazines, newspapers, etc.

And as the train slows down a bit for a crossing, we are thrown off balance into the lap of the very lovely Marian Patterson. We would like to stay awhile, but business before pleasure.

The next seat we approach is occupied by Margie Lou Wickes and Bill Hall. Well, we can't be surprised. After all, when two people go steady for six weeks, one would be more surprised at not seeing them together.

Across the aisle Jerry Zehr is trying in his own quaint little way to amuse Marilyn Benninghoff. Don't give up Jerry, Marilyn is easily amused.

We are about to come to Niagara Falls, the end of our trip. Little Cliff Schrom is trying in vain to persuade Jean Bollman to get off the train, but he decides that selling just must not be his line. We notice, however, that Herbie Kramer and Roseanne Certia can't get off quickly enough.

Scribnibbles

On The Character Of Horses

If we should tell you how many times we've been tossed to the high heavens or had a toe stepped on by a horse, you would think that we gnash our teeth at the sight of them. Instead, we admire them very much and hereby resolve to pay tribute to one of the servants of mankind.

Of course there are many different kinds of horses. As the proverbial expression goes: there are big ones and little ones, fat ones and skinny ones, tall ones and short ones, narrow ones and wide ones, bony ones and smooth ones, rough, fuzzy ones and slick, shiny ones. However, it seems to us that, after all, like our own illustrious group, their character depends not on their size or shape, but on the allotment of gray matter that has been placed between their ears. Some have that proud, high-spirited, yet gentle temperament that causes them to carry themselves most splendidly on all occasions. Others seem to lack this element of gentleness and self-control. They rush madly about uselessly expending all their energy. We sometimes think they are like some of our present-day members of the fair sex. They have contracted the "vanity disease." There are also a few vicious, ill-tempered horses. It is well sometimes to remember that horses, as a rule, are about as "far off" on the far-famed wing-sprouting practices as we animals of higher mental processes. However, if every horse were perfect, wouldn't that be a grand slam on our own crowd?

Yes, we say that the horse is a dumb animal. However, it oft-times apparently seems that he has considerable better judgment than the one at the other end of the reins, who is probably absorbed in some delicate "personal problem," which causes him to entirely neglect Old Dobbin. It's a pity that horses can't talk, for, of all the silent onlookers, including the moon, the stars, and the trees, we imagine that the horse could give us some very enlightening and perhaps startling information on these delicate, dangerous problems of the heart.

Of course this refers only to milk-men's horses and saddle horses, certainly not to ash-wagon horses. We really pity the ash-wagon horses leading such a dull, unromantic life!

After all, we think probably the most commendable tribute that has been paid the horse is the remark, "That man has good, common horse sense."

It is said that, in the future, electricity is to be our servant in every line of activity; but shall we forget our old faithful servant, the horse, and the noble service he has rendered to mankind and the whole world in general?

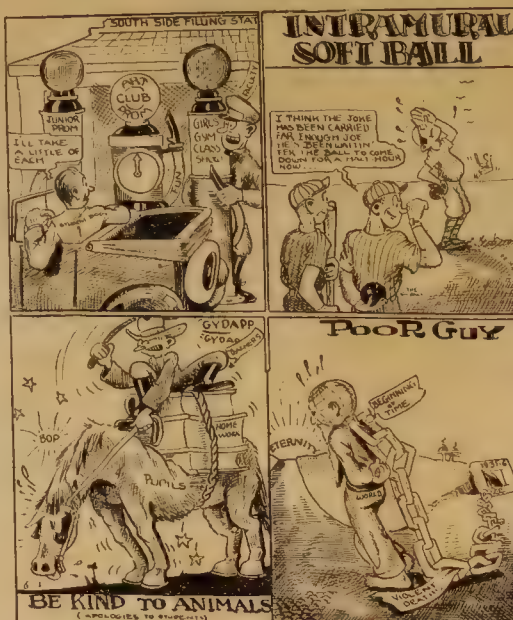
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No-Knock Gas

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Secrets to Seventeens

Community Mail—Once again, girls,

we give you some idea of the likes and dislikes of those you aim to please, the boys. The college boys have very definite opinions about the girls who pass their letters around as though they were the daily newspaper of Posyville. The more cultured high school girls realize that a boy's letter is a personal message, and that its being "passed around" only lessens its value to the owner. Fellows boo girls whose motto is "I can keep a secret"; the only trouble is that the people whom I tell can't keep one!

Inconspicuous "Specs"—As to personal appearance, here's a new one,

especially for girls who wear glasses. Boys say they really do not mind "specs," if the girl wearing them arranges her hair and dresses accordingly. Avoid giving a "cluttered up" impression. This appearance is often caused by droopy ear-rings, heavy necklaces, and tiaras. Glasses seem to fade away in the shadow of a brimmed hat; on the other hand, tiny, close fitting hats and berets display them very obviously. Believe it or not, but eyebrows arched to follow the rim of the glasses help a great deal. Perhaps boys do not stop to reason all this out, but at least they have a vague idea that they do not mind some girls' glasses, while they detest others.

CURRENT COMMENT

By Margaret Gross

Popeye Wins Out Over Mussolini
So Nazimova Became An Actress

POPEYE—Mr. E. C. Segar, cartoonist who originated the comic strip "Thimble Theatre," said during his short stay in Indianapolis last week that he created Popeye when the Oyl family was going on a cruise and needed a sailor. He little realized at the time that the mariner would immediately dominate the scene and push the Oyl family into the background, with the possible exception of Olive Oyl.

Mr. Segar and Mr. J. V. Connolly, general manager of King Features Syndicate, both spoke officially at Butler University and over station WFBN, the former speaking about Popeye, the latter about Mussolini. "I talked louder and longer about Popeye than Mr. Connolly did about Mussolini," said Mr. Segar with deep satisfaction.

"It was swell at Butler. I really felt free and I had lots of room. I drew all the characters in the strip and used up so many blackboards that it will take the janitor three weeks to clean all of them." He added that Popeye's next opponent will be a giant who also eats spinach.

STAR—Alla Nazimova, now first lady of the legitimate stage, came to America from Russia thirty years ago with the great ambition of being a concert violinist, after studying and playing in symphony orchestras under the direction of Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff. Upon her arrival she was given a part in a play on Broadway, instead of receiving a job with a symphony orchestra. When the play closed, Alla Nazimova prepared to return to Russia, but was persuaded by one of her American friends, Howard Herrick (now her "advance man" on the road), to remain in America, learn English, and go on with a dramatic career. She learned the English language well enough in five months to go on the stage.

Today, Miss Nazimova is considered the world's greatest interpreter of the works of Henrik Ibsen, and large audiences pack the theatres throughout the country wherever she appears. Her presence on the stage is considered the outstanding event of the season in every city where she is booked. Next week Miss Nazimova will appear in Ibsen's "Ghosts" at the Shrine theatre here in Fort Wayne. She is now 55, but it is said that she looks 20 years younger.

Thru The Wringer

Oh, yes, great idea this Pet Peeve business; only trouble is that everyone is too contented these days. Maybe nothing is peeving you, but did you ever try selling Senior Play tickets to a bunch of freshmen who can't understand why they charge the exorbitant price of 35 cents for a three-act comedy?

Ah ha, Scheele has been smitten by that green-eyed monster "jealousy." In fact she has it so badly that she cannot bear to have Don Reichert ever speak to another girl.... Jack Birkenbeul has inveigled someone out of her G. A. A. pin (cherchez la femme).... Johnny Hines is beginning to suffer a Payne from Helen (don't get worried, it's probably only growing pains).... They all fall at last, even confirmed man-haters like Mable Redding. We guess Junior Ellinger was the reason for her changing ideas.... Harold Schmidt is under the delusion that he has found his ideal girl in Betty Jaebker. Everyone feels like that in the spring, or is it spring now?.... Paul Geary and Barbara Arney may be doing a Romeo and Juliet act, but what we'd like to see is the "balcony scene"....

The Junior Prom is only two weeks off, and—well, why don't some of you boys do something about it?... Girls may come and girls may go, but dates go on forever. That seems to be Don Sparkman's policy. He does not seem to mind the loss of Jeanette Kellogg, his one time "steady".... Bob Storm has definitely taken L'il Sweet Pea, I mean Geranium, oh well, you know I mean Lillian Gunzenhauser out of circulation.... Wonder if the rumor's true that Wayne Rolf is making headway with Helen Kelsey.... Take a tip George Moses—Evelyn thinks you are Pest No. 1.... Here's the latest thing: wear a blue and red dress like Alice Shifflet's and Jack will give you a candy bar.... Another girl who rushes the season, Mary Jane Staley, has gone for the track star, Albert Hinton.

Jabbercadabra

A BIT OF BAD WEATHER

"Yes, that's me. I'm the weatherman. I make the weather for the whole world."

"Say, it's sorta cold in here. Don't you think?"

"Hm—can't say that it bothers me any. You see I'm used to all kinds of weather. But if you want it a little warmer, I'll change it for you."

"Thanks, feels warmer already. But to go on with this interview: How do you enjoy your work?"

"Oh, I have a lot of fun. I get a great kick out of spoiling those newspaper predictions. When they predict Fair and Warmer, I enjoy making it snow, or pour down rain. In fact, I get the greatest joy out of making people say: 'Ain't this terrible weather, though.' It turns me up when anybody says: 'I do believe it's going to be a fine day, today!'; then I get revenge and be sure to make it a terrible day."

"You're pretty tough on the people. Don't you ever please anybody with your weather?"

"Yeh, I do once in a while. Now like when some people go to Florida in the winter. Then the other people up North, who couldn't go, say they wish it would get unbearably hot in Florida; and the people who go to Florida say they hope it will get 20 degrees below freezing up North while they are in Florida. Well then, I roast 'em in Florida and freeze 'em up North. Thus I please everybody."

"That's quite interesting. But tell me, what things do you dislike the most?"

"That's easy. My pet peeve is seeing people wearing weather prophets. Another thing that gets me is when the young brats squeal out: 'Rain, rain, go away! Come again some other day! I and Johnny want to play!'"

"And, by the way, what is your theme song?"

"Isn't This a Lovely Day To Be Caught in the Rain?"

"Just one more thing: Nice weather, isn't it we're having, if it doesn't rain—"

"Crash, bang, thud. 'Oh well! I was ready to leave anyway, and coming through the window was a short cut.'"

Our Gift From Rome

Civics students! Have you been hearing anything about *intangible* taxes? Do you know where the name comes from or why the tax is so-called? *Intangible* is derived from the Latin verb *tango* meaning *touch*, and the prefix in meaning *not*; together, they mean *not able to be touched*. *Intangible* taxes, then, are taxes on possessions which can not be touched by the tax official.

—Erwin Lassen.

Waggin' Tongues

Spring vacation seems to have played a bad trick on poor little Terry King. It seems that Gwen Horn just couldn't be content with one, especially when Indiana University holds such strange delights. Don't take it so bad King—every cloud has a silver lining.

It is surprising how many of our alumnae come home from school gone simply "Joe College." The worst one seems to be Eugene Jackson. Conway is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

We seem to have a very talented girl among the stately portals of South Side. Did all you see the picture of Helen Gray in the paper Saturday night? Yes, boys she is still going with Bob Moody.

It kind of looks like the fading romance between Bob Zeig and Minnie Heller is going to brighten up again. They have a lot of dates in the future, and, if we know anything about it, we predict a very smooth romance about to come forth and see the light again.

Lois Rea and Paul McConnell are just beginning to feel the effects of spring, anyway they seem to be walking around with that forsaken look in their eyes.

What is this strange power that Ann Winters has over Chester West? It seems that he left town and, when last heard from, was in Texas.

Betty Lee Wilson spends most of her time in the Times Room. Could it be that this room holds some strange attraction for her? Yes indeed, and it is no one else but our dashing romeo, Charles Hart.

Well, that's all for this week. Had enough? We thought so.

The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

By Elinor White and Laverne Boyce

CHAPTER IV

Dick was more than startled when he heard that he was going to Canada that night with the last load of furs; he thought he must be dreaming. He soon realized the truth of the smuggler's words, however, for the entire gang began to carry out the crates of furs under the direction of the boss. Buzz had been ordered to keep an eye on Dick, to whom the process of loading the furs was extremely interesting.

Some of the crates had become loosened in their previous shippings; so their contents were dumped onto the floor while the crates were nailed together again. After the crates were repaired, the old newspaper wrappings surrounding the furs were removed and replaced by fresher editions. Never before had Dick seen such a quantity of beautiful furs.

After a time, the work became boring, and Dick picked up an old discarded newspaper. It was dated Saturday, November 23, 1930, and was a special football edition of an Army-Navy game. Hoping to find a play which might help his team win Saturday, he began to read a play-by-play description of the game. He realized that his chances of playing in the game were very slim, for he would be in Canada soon. Even if he was not in Canada, he would have to escape some way. Also, if he escaped, he would be disqualified because of the essay that was due for Mr. Phillips. However, if he worked out a play, he might be able to mail it; or—

"What's on yer mind?" muttered Buzz, interrupting Dick's thoughts.

"Huh? Oh, I was just trying to figure out some way to get a play for that game tomorrow to my coach."

"Say listen," whispered Buzz. "Kinda' move over in that corner so they can't hear us. I got things to say to ya."

Boys Become Good Friends
A warm friendship had developed between the two boys, who were so strangely different. While Buzz walked nonchalantly around the room, pretending to be interested in what was going on there, Dick carried his chair over to a secluded corner and pretended to read his newspaper once more.

"Thanks, kid, for gittin' out of our way," said the foreman. "Buzz, you'd better get over there with him."

"It worked," whispered Buzz after he had joined Dick. "Now, listen; I know I could get yer play mailed O.K. until late tonight or tomorrow morning. They can't possibly get all the junk out of here before Saturday night; so they'll probably send us off soon. We might even— Here, he bent over Dick's shoulder as if looking at the newspaper, and whispered into the quarterback's ear. "We might even plan with yer coach for some escape."

Dick glanced at Buzz to see if he was serious and found a strange look on his face.

"Sit down on the floor, Buzz, and tell me what's on your mind."

"Wal," sighed Buzz, sitting at Dick's feet, "it's like this: If I stay with the gang, I'll get caught sooner or later; while, if I get away, I've got a 50-50 chance of never being caught. I could go straight then; and I might even make something of myself like you're doing," he added wistfully.

"Hm," said Dick thoughtfully. "Well, we'll figure that out later. The play for the game's more important now. At least, we can mail the play, like you said, even if we don't get out. Now, let's see—"

"What kind of a play do you want?"

Shoes and Ships

PRIZE PUN—The Nobel Award for the best pun of the year should be deposited on the doorsteps of the editorial rooms of the Purdue University newspaper. In the April Fool issue of this paper, which was printed in red ink, the West Lafayettes notified their advertisers that this was one issue that would be "red" from cover to cover.

WHAT THE DICKENS?—What English instructor will blush at this one? Recently a certain pupil, in answering a question, repeated the words of the outstanding authority on Dickens upon the subject being discussed. Imagine his surprise when the instructor informed him he was entirely wrong in his idea.

SIGHTS TO SEE—Luther Precise, Myron Jones, Bryce Minier, and Dick Helm attempting to set up an extension ladder.... Marjorie Rohrer trying to get out of the Library and failing.... Miss Montgomery smilingly handing pink slips to students who pleaded illness after dancing most of the night before. (She goes to the dance and "spots 'em").... Herman Makey, Jr., following the luscious Dush demand with that moony look in his orbs.... Miss Patterson taking "Heather dear" out for his sun bath.

BURP—Then comes the young man who wonders if the Bugburg Bugle will play "taps." If so, he wants that, big, bad desperado, "Dillinger" Snider, to do the blowing.

LOST SECURITY—Many persons formerly gained positions as major staff members to insure themselves security from the vile dirt columns. The "Times" have changed, however. It is now impossible to protect your "honest" name.

SLAPS—It has been reliably reported that Bob Adams and Ann Abbott are considering taking up winter sports after all the "Skidding" they have done during the last few weeks.

NOTICE—It has been demanded that an apology be printed in this column for statements made in last week's column, about the extemp contest. Far be it from this column to pass judgment on mere rumor, so this can be considered a sincere apology, if the statements made last week were untrue. This column can neither confirm nor deny the rumor; the accused knows best whether or not he is innocent. And if innocence is the verdict, this column apologizes wholeheartedly. But if last week's statements are true, things stand as they did last week.

Buzz Demonstrates Play

"Now, it works like this," began Buzz after handing the paper to Dick. "The ball is passed to 1, who drives ahead over 7 and 3. Then 2 drives ahead, bumps T, and blocks F, 3 drives ahead to block either C or F, whichever is the more dangerous man. Then 4 fakes to left. 5 blocks out T, 6 and 7 take care of G, 8 blocks C, 9 and 10 take G out. 11 bumps T and blocks F. How's that?"

"Say!—That's a winner! I didn't know you knew so much about football. Now, let's see—" After a careful study of the play, Dick shook Buzz's hand and whispered, "I think it'll work. It seems to be the one we needed. It surely is a surprise!" A pause, then, "What's your idea for escape?"

"Wal, lean over here so I won't have to talk so loud. The gang and I will be leavin' for eats about six. They'll leave somebody with ya until I get back. Now, when I go, I'll take yer order, bein' back yer grub before I eat. I'll advise you to order soup. It'll work better. Now, when I come back, I'll have my hands full; so I'll kick on the door. You be kinda wanderin' round that way; but don't stand so you'll be behind the door when it opens. Be so's you kin rush out. I'll throw the soup at whoever opens the door; so watch out! Then, we'll run for it."

"Oh, I see!" exclaimed Dick under his breath. "My guard will be so scared that he won't realize what's happenin'. You'll be back early enough so the others won't interfere?"

"Yea—sure. See, I'll tell the boss I'm goin' to bring back your grub first, then eat. See?"

"Say! that's great! Put 'er there, kid;" and once more the two grinned at each other and shook hands.

Plan Unsuccessful
About fifteen minutes of six, the boss stopped the work and dismissed the men so that they could eat.

"Be back in thirty minutes," he ordered; then, turning to Buzz, he said, "I'm leavin' Smith with the kid till you get back. Get the kid's order and beat it." Then he turned to the negro and began giving him his orders.

Buzz whispered to Dick, "I'll be back in exactly ten minutes with the soup." Then he left with the boss.

Muttering about being hungry, Dick began to pace the floor. The negro paid no attention to him but kept right on repairing crates. Dick looked at his watch.

"Buzz ought to be here soon," he thought. "I'd better wander over toward the door."

Seeing a calendar by the door, he walked over to it and began to study it. He jumped when Buzz kicked the

Rosie Chappell Takes Extemp Contest Finals

Ruth Rose, Senior, Second; L. Menze, Junior, Third Place Winners of Contest

Chappell, Rothberg, Rose Will Meet

Fifty-Three Participated In Competition; Honors To Be Awarded All Victors.

By Mary Anne Park
Rosemary Chappell, senior, has been announced as first place winner in the semi-annual extemporaneous speaking contest, the finals of which were held last Thursday during the fourth period in the Greeley Room. Second place went to Ruth Rose, who with Manuel Rothberg, tied for first place in last semester's extemp contest. Leona Menze, a junior, captured third place honors.

The first, second, and third place winners will all receive Wranglers honor public speaking awards at the annual Wranglers spring banquet on May 12. In addition, Rosemary's name will be engraved on the Lange cup, which is a permanent school trophy.

Use Three Subjects
The same three subjects, which were used in the preliminary contests, "Resolved, that Japan is justified in her invasion of China;" "Resolved, that Indiana should pass a law providing for a compulsory automobile liability insurance;" "Resolved, that national advertising is detrimental to the consumer," were used in the final contest.

Judges for the contest were the Messrs. John D. Haynes, Benton Speaker, and Loy C. Laney, instructor of public speaking at North Side High School. Manuel Rothberg acted as chairman for the event. Approximately 250 persons attended the contest.

The ten winners of first places in the preliminaries who participated in the final judging are Rosemary Chappell, Sybil Knudson, Bob McCune, Kelsey, Verna Holtman, Leona Menze, Ruth Rose, Ruth Garrison, Bob Adams, and Ruth Gerber.

First Meets In Rooms
The first period preliminary contests were held in the Greeley Room and in Room 178. In the Greeley Room the judges were Miss Bettie Peters, Mr. Benjamin Null, and Mr. J. C. McClure; the judges in room 178 were Miss Virginia Kincaide, Mr. Herbert E. Rieke, and Mr. Paul Congdon. John Bex acted as chairman in the Greeley Room, and Eva Allison presided in room 178.

Judges during the second period in room 178 were Miss Kincaide, Mr. Null, and Mr. Congdon; Bob Strawbridge presided. The judges in room 70 that period were Mr. Earl E. Sterner, Mr. McClure, and Miss Peters; Linda Lou Schultz acted as chairman. During the third period the judges in the Greeley Room were Mr. Donohy A. Magley, Mrs. Benton Speaker, and Mr. McClure; John Will acted as chairman. In room 178 the judges were Miss Kincaide, Mr. Null, and Mr. Congdon; Phil Green presided as chairman.

Fourth period judges in room 178 were Miss Kincaide, Miss Dorothy Benner, and Mr. Null; John Allen acted as chairman. Greeley Room judges were Miss Martha M. Pittenger, Mr. Sterner, and Mrs. Speaker; Howard Fairweather presided.

Only one contest was held during the sixth period, when Miss Kincaide, Miss Magley, and Mrs. Speaker judged. Selma Liff was appointed chairman.

List "Minute Men"
Timekeepers who served during the events are Howard Fairweather, Bob Hensel, Charles Zent, Vernon Gregory, Will Ridenour, Tekla Leiminger, Dale Shupe, Bob Adams, Franklin Fyock, Don Cohagen, Ray Speaker, Ned Kelsey, Don Helm, and Alan Tremper.
Fifty-three students entered the preliminary contest. They are: Maxine Mariotte, Myron Jones, James Geiger, Robert Bruzy, Leona Menze, John Woodring, Vernon Miller, Mary Louise Helms, Ruth Garrison, Evelyn Kruse, Janet Fisher, Judy Kroeft, Sybil Knudson, Carl Brandt, Don Redmond, Earl Rarick, Dorothy Keen, Marian Wolff, Robert Storm, Rebecca Wermuth, Verna Holtman, Ruth Rose, Harriet Bassford, Virginia Baker, Jean Creighton, Rosemary Chappell, Marjorie Dancer, Wade Theye, Maxine Roth, Ruth Berning, Nancee Newton, Mary K. Smith, Eliza Bess Lucas, Sally Roa, Charles Hart, Louise Owens, Helen Falig, Donald O'Brien, Rowena Bevington, Claudine Wells, Thekla Leiminger, Dorothy Crabill, Lois Ryan, Victor Nussbaum, Lewis Squires, Ned Henslee, Warren Zelt, Morgan Harrison, Betty Garton, Ruth Gerber, Robert Adams, Bryce Minier, LaVern DeeKeel, and Helen Kelsey.

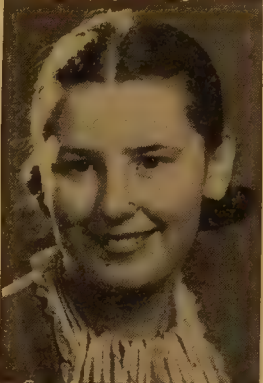
Win Music Awards



Kathleen Witmer



Betty Kreischer



Betty Lickert

Kathleen Witmer, Betty Kreischer, and Betty Lickert were awarded gold medals in the finals of the Indiana High School Music Contest held at Indiana University on April 16. Kathleen won her award in the piano division. Betty Kreischer and Betty Lickert received scholarships and their medals in the cello division.

Fair Prospects Displayed By Redskin Squad This Season

North Side, city track champions for eight years, will display a fair Redskin track squad this spring. Although it is too early in the season to make any definite predictions or statements, it is indicated that the Redskins will probably have a good squad for 1936.

There are no outstanding new prospects; veterans from last year are plentiful. Roger Poorman and Al McMeen remain from last year and will compete in the middle distance heats. McMeen also runs in the dashes. Poorman looks very good for this early in the season.

For field prospects there remain from last year Shilts, Ivey, and Joe Shumm. Shilts is a pole-vaulter with an enviable record. Last season in the city meet he set a new city record of 10 feet, 9 inches. He too has improved from last season. Ivey high jumps and will be a hard man to beat this season. He is very consistent, which adds to his reputation. He jumped consistently around 5 feet, 11 inches last season and once went up to six feet. He has improved this season and will be tough to beat. Joe Shumm is a distinct threat in the shot-put and is improving steadily. season at Hammond is as follows:

Bill Adams, Howard Arick, Boyd Blake, Oscar Bronson, Homer Christlieb, Merle Ehrman, Floyd Eby, Jim Fahling, Don Firestone, Herman Friedrick, Joe Goodman, Roy Ivey, Bill Kestner, Doyle Kilty, Harlan Lee, Allen McMeen, Jack Morris, Don Ormison, Bob Poffenberger, Roger Poorman, Norman Potts, Forrest Redding, Ted Reiter, Dick Regedanz, Adolph Siegel, Don Shilts, Jim Stohn, Joe Shumm, Robert Thomas, Paul Thieme, Allen Wyss, and Jim Young.

Thirty-Two Withdraw Since First Of January

Thirty-two students have withdrawn from North Side since the first of the year. Most have found employment while others have moved out of the city or to other parts of Fort Wayne. Four have quit for no definite reason and one was married. Two new students have entered school during the past week. They are Linda Norma Miller from Lake View High School, Chicago, and Louise Barnes from Three Oaks, Michigan.

Those who are no longer here are Raymond Racine to North Side, Arleen Schoenefeld quit, Alicerose Reynolds illness, Ellen Woods, Eugene Beck, Milton Shank to Maryland, Victor Seewald to work, Robert Crawford to work, Robert Wiebke, James Sarton quit, Ray Bender to work, John Kuhn to Dayton, Virginia Hemmer to Cincinnati, Bob Augsburg quit, Louise Bredemeyer to work, Donald Steinhauer to Lafayette Center, Ruth Dillon to Chicago, Norman Theye to work, Harold Krauskopf quit, Ed Locker to California, Betty McKown to Monmouth, Indiana, Neva Beckett to Churubusco, Merl Norris to work, Jack Canning to work, Carl Nelson to Indianapolis, Earl Howard to work, Sherman White to work, Floyd Neireiter to work, Mae Turner to Central, John Worline to work, Mildred Shepler was married, and Frank Glusen-kamp to work.

Society

Harriett Storm entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon at her home in honor of Dorothy Evans, house guest of Alice Hulse. Marybelle Gallmeyer, Evelyn Schwartz, Margaret Murphy, and Clarabelle Chenoweth assisted the hostess during the afternoon. About fifty guests called between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Joan Lohman entertained Thursday evening for Ruth Stoner on the occasion of her birthday. Dancing and games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Thirty guests were present.

Joan Lohman, Peppy Wermuth, Dorothy Golden, Georgianna DeWald, Vera Ellinger, Dorothy Durbin, Maxine Howard, Bob Hoffman, William Epmeier, and Delbert Leiningner enjoyed an evening of dancing and games at the home of Bob Zieg, Monday evening.

Miss Betty Meigs was the guest of Jean Feustel of Winnetka for a few days. Jean returned home with Betty to be her guest over the week-end.

Several South Side graduates were home from college recently for their spring vacation. They include Alice Barry, Alice Hulse, Dorothy Geary, Jim Menefee, Bill Geyer, Tom Conway, Eugene Jackson, and Risher Hall.

Dorothy Durbin entertained a few of her friends Tuesday evening at her home. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed by the guests who were Dorothy Golden, Joan Lohman, Vera Ellinger, Georgianna DeWald, and Maxine Howard.

Roland George Speaks

Roland George, a philatelist, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Philatelic Society, to be held Wednesday, April 23 in the Voorhees Room. Homer Miller will be in charge of the program.

At the last meeting plans for a spring potluck were discussed. It will be held at Foster Park in the near future.

A stamp exchange, in which all members will participate, will be the subject of a meeting May 13.

Your KROGER STORE

W. E. CLAUSER, Mgr.
2724 South Calhoun

COOMLER SALES

"Your Local REO Dealer"

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City Light

OVER 23,000 CUSTOMERS . . .

There are over 23,000 users of City Light in Fort Wayne, or practically all of the homes in the city, both new and old. If you are not now using City Light, why not start today? No charge for installation.

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN COMPANY—USE CITY LIGHT

City Light & Water Utilities
308 E. Berry St. A-3416

Marie Wolf Gets Art School Award

Student Of Miss Ley Receives \$200 For Use In Freshman Year At Rockford College.

Marie Wolf, a senior, received word Saturday that she has been awarded a \$200 art scholarship to Rockford College for Women at Rockford, Illinois.

The \$200 can be used during the freshman year; after that time Marie will be eligible for additional scholarships. This award was made on the basis of scholastic standing and samples of art work from the contestants. Betty sent in several art specimens from life, still life, and perspective in pencil and in creative water color.

Betty has had three years instruction in art under Miss Mary Helen Ley, but had not studied in art before that time. She has also been on the decorations committee of the Booster Club, under Miss Ley's direction for the past three years. Times, U. S. A., Philo, Meterite, S. P. C., Math Science, and Social Science are the clubs to which she has belonged in the past four years.

Sunshine Girls Hear Martha M. Pittenger

Miss Pittenger spoke at a recent meeting of the Sunshine Club about the Mothers' Tea, to be held April 28. She stated that this was a chance for the girls to do something for their mothers who are always doing things for them, and that each girl should be responsible for bringing her mother and for introducing her to other mothers. Mildred Heidrich and Betty Jean Snyder were in charge of the meeting.

Invitations were handed out to be given to the mothers, and each girl whose mother can come to the tea is to sign up in room 32 by Friday, April 24. Eileen Metzner is in charge of the tea.

The committees for the Mothers' Tea are: entertainment, Betty Calkins, chairman, and Delores Miller; refreshments, Donna Dennis, chairman; Wilma Carrier, Francine Shepler, and Maxine Althouse; invitations, Mildred Dryer, chairman; Patty Lyman, Vera Walker, Virginia Selby, and Esther Seltzer; clean-up, Catherine Burrell, chairman; program, Nancy Valition, chairman; Tribby Mueller, Lois Hageman, Marcella Brackman, and Doris Reinking; decorations, Mary Lee, Louise Owens, and Mary Ellen Kilpatrick.

Three Students Attain High Scholastic Rating

Betty English, Robert Feustel, and Herbert Merrill, three former students of South Side High School, achieved a high scholastic record at Northwestern University during the first half of the current school year, being rated in the upper ten percent of the class.

To attain this rating, a student must have a B-plus average or better on all work carried during the semester. Miss English, '35, is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and is active as a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Feustel, '33, is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. He was awarded an honor certificate in 1935. Merrill, '33, is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and is active as a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Ambitious Scholar Calculates Minutes, Seconds Left In Term

By Don Helm

Around and around it goes, and where will it end—do you know? What, you don't know! Are you ignorant! What do you mean you don't know what I am talking about? Mmmm—now I know you are ignorant.

Now listen, we will start all over again—No this isn't an April Fool joke. I'm trying to explain something. Do you want to know what that something is? Now don't try and tell me that I didn't tell you what it was. All right—All right! I'll tell you what I'm trying to tell you can tell what I'm going to tell you in more complete figures.

Well, anyway, I'm trying to tell you when school will end. What, you know when school will end? All right then, will you be so kind as to tell me just when school will end? What, you say it ends in June? Well, of course, but I bet very few know they have only 189 periods to go, starting today. Oh! you think that is something, huh? Then let your eardrums vibrate on these facts. Since we have 55 minute periods, there are only 10,395 minutes to go; or we only have 623,700 seconds to wait before they parole us.

You say your going to begin to save your money? Hey! listen! Freshmen, what has saving money got to do with what I just told you. (The silent party at last speaks.) "Well, the way those figures sound, I'll have to buy a razor and shaving mug to dispose of my whiskers which will be about sprouting about the day I'll want to attend the graduation exercises next June." (Laugh, dear readers.)

Mardi Gras Topic Of French Club Meeting

The interesting and elaborate preparation for the celebration of the annual French holiday, the famed Mardi Gras, will be the topic for discussion during the program of the French Club meeting to be held today at 3:30 o'clock in the Voorhees Room. Many picturesque balls, parades, and other social functions take place during the annual Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans; a glimpse into these various affairs will be given the members by several speakers.

The official French Club pin will be awarded at this meeting to the members who have the highest number of points. In order to be eligible for a pin, the member must be a senior.

During the short business meeting which will precede the program, plans will be discussed for the annual club picnic which is held as the last meeting of the school semester. Committees for this affair will be appointed by Virginia Wood, president.



Send In Your Items For Society Column

If one is to have a society column, it is necessary to have items of society to print. It is impossible for only one person to gather all these together. If you wish to have a society column, then it is up to you to contribute to it. After this have your contributions in the mailbox by Monday evening after school.

Three Universities Offer Scholarships

Graduating Seniors Are Eligible For Drake, Rochester, Vornell College Tuition Awardings.

Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa; Cornell University at Ithaca, New York; and the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, are all offering scholarships to graduating seniors.

For several years Drake University has been awarding a one-year half-tuition scholarship. All seniors who are National Honor Society members are eligible.

The College of Engineering, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, is awarding thirty regional scholarships carrying an annual cash stipend of \$200. These awards are made upon the basis of academic ability and character.

Each year the University of Rochester offers scholarships of a maximum value of \$500. These scholarships are tenable for four years, provided the scholar maintains a high scholastic average.

Future Farmers Club

The Arkansas City High School has an F. F. A. club, which means Future Farmers of America.

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Advertising Does Four Things

If you conduct a retail store, there are four things you wish to do.

- (1) You wish to HOLD all of your present customers.
- (2) You wish to SELL more goods to your present customers.
- (3) You wish to REPLACE with new customers the old ones who move away.
- (4) You wish to INCREASE THE NUMBER of your customers.

Thus you have four objectives. Not one of these objectives can be reached by doing nothing. None of these objectives can be wholly realized without advertising in

The South Side Times

Bryce Minier, Leona Menze, Joe Bex Place

Win In Feature, Editorial, Vocabulary Divisions Of Quill And Scroll Contest.

Bryce Minier, Joe Bex, and Leona Menze, three students from South Side who were entered in the Quill and Scroll vocabulary, editorial writing, and feature writing contests respectively, won honors in the judges' decisions.

Joe Bex, sophomore, won fourth place in the East Central States division of the editorial contest. This district includes Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Joe is a member of the editorial staff of the Times. His editorial was "Can We Abolish Poverty?"

In the feature writing contest, Leona Menze received honorable mention. Her feature was an interview with Miss Dorothy Benner about the radio programs that Miss Benner dislikes. Leona is a star reporter and circulation manager of the Times.

Bryce Minier, student adviser of the South Side publication, won honorable mention in the vocabulary division of the contest.

The papers of other students were submitted to Miss Harvey, who acted as the judge of the local contest. One winner from each group was selected and sent to the National Quill and Scroll contest held at Northwestern University.

Besides those students from South Side who placed, three North Side students also won awards. Cornelius Ryan, editor of the "Legend," received honorable mention in the editorial division; Harry Smenner, managing editor of the "North Star," received fifth place in the feature writing contest; Virginia Blakely, student adviser of the "North Star," received honorable mention in the vocabulary contest.

Sharps And Flats

From both the band and orchestra comes the news that South Side is again leading in up-and-coming soloists who someday may make their debut in the presence of world-famous directors and composers. Mary Jo Allen has chosen the well-known Beethoven Sonata, with orchestral accompaniment, with which to make her violin enchant the school body at a future assembly. "Triplets of the Finest," a cornet trio, is at present being rehearsed by Bill Nickerson, George Glenn, and Don Hickman. This selection also has band accompaniment, and as a lively, snappy solo, it will add much color to a concert.

Norwood Dalman and Bill Knocke, two '35 graduates, will soon return home for their summer vacation from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida. The boys received scholarships to this college through the help of the Wainwright Camp, which they attended each summer. They have been specializing in music, studying languages, and have been in training for the college swimming team. One unforgettable experience they had was being in the last Florida hurricane when they grapefruit, oranges, and coconuts came flying at their heads; but they both agree there is nothing like warm weather all winter, and they hope to return to complete their education.

A new type of study has been introduced into the music department by Director Wainwright. The band has been divided instrumentally, and each section holds practices one eighth week. The purpose of this action is to further the student's musical knowledge in his own instrument. It is compulsory if he wishes to continue his band work. The students in charge and the time of meeting are as follows: Clarinets—Myron Jones, Tuesday.

Trombones—John Lyons, Wednesday.

Saxophones—Dorothy Mertz, Wednesday.

Cornets—Bill Nickerson, Thursday. Flutes—George Stralem—Thursday. French horns—Jean Meyer, Friday. Basses—Glenn Gregory, Friday.

Last Friday evening Mr. Wainwright directed a minstrel show, given by the Exchange Club at Lagrange, his home town. The show is an annual event and was given this year for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of that territory. Several students from South Side went to furnish music for the entertainment by comprising an orchestra. These students are Betty Kruecher, Glenn Gregory, Don Hickman, Dick Snook, Goy Jones, and George Stralem. The musical stairs, a vod-vil feature, also was given as a special feature.

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We're here primarily to serve you Fort Wayneans... with news of local events as well as happenings throughout the world. And you'll find news of your favorite store always in the News-Sentinel. No wonder the daily circulation of The News-Sentinel in Fort Wayne alone is in excess of 29,000.

The News-Sentinel

South Sider Wins State Art Award



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Ralph Jones, senior at South Side High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for one year at the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, as a reward for his poster being judged best in the state in a contest conducted by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association. Ralph has been carefully instructed during his four years in high school here by Miss Mary Helen Ley. With her encouragement he entered the Indiana Health Poster contest.

The contest was sponsored by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association in co-operation with the Art Section of the State Teacher Association, the Indiana State Department of Education, the State Board of Health, and the John Herron Art School. The contest opened September 15, 1935, and closed April 1, 1936. The purpose of the contest was to raise the standard of health posters by enlisting the interest of seniors in high schools and art departments of high schools throughout the state.

Home Economics Course Enlarged

Six Semesters Of Subjects Are Listed; Students May Now Major With New Curriculum.

Starting next fall, six semesters of home economics work will be offered. These six will be: Semester I, Clothing 1; semester II, Foods; semester III, Clothing 2; semester IV, Home Management; semester V, Clothing 3; semester VI, Home Nursing and Child Care.

Students who want to take only a minor in home economics will take Clothing 1, Foods 1, Clothing 2, and Home Management. Those who want a take a major will take all six listed above.

Those girls who are now juniors and seniors and are interested in taking the work in nursing, or home economics 6, may take this subject after any three semesters of home economics which they have already had.

Freshman and sophomore students must follow the outline of material given above.

Juniors, Seniors Plan Ivy-Planting Ceremonies

Plans are being made for ivy-planting ceremonies by the junior and senior classes. The planting is planned for next month.

Committees for both classes met separately Wednesday.

The senior committee consists of Ruth Rose, chairman; Jim Sweet, Dick Strasser, Myron Jones, and Anna Bremer. James Darn, chairman; Robert Storm, Wade Theye, Richard Rastetter, and Ruth Garrison comprise the junior committee.

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SERVICE
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PARTICULAR
PROBLEMS
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AT BARR AND WASHINGTON

The posters were to be carefully packed and sent express prepaid to the Indiana Tuberculosis Association. One person chosen from each of the co-operating agencies and a representative chosen by the John Herron Art School were the judges of the posters.

The posters were to be classified under the following themes:

1. Food and Nutrition.
2. Cleanliness.
3. Mental Hygiene.
4. Posture.
5. Exercise-Play.
6. Disease Control and Immunization.
7. Sanitation.
8. Sex Character Education.

Ralph was one of the four final contestants who were selected by the judges, and these four are required to bring to the John Herron Art School examples of their previous work. Their posters will become the property of the Indiana Tuberculosis Association to use for public display, publicity, or other educational purposes.

Ralph will be able to utilize the scholarship at any time.

May 5 Is Date Of G. A. A. Banquet

Come one, come all! All G. A. A. members, be sure to save May 5 so that you may have the pleasure of attending the annual G. A. A. banquet. All may be assured that they will have the best time of their lives. The theme for this year's banquet will be "A Day on the Beach," all decorations will be in keeping with this idea.

Helen Anderson, general chairman of the affair, has named the following committees: program, Marjorie Cartwright, chairman; Leona Menze, Barbara Raymond, and Barbara Scheele; art, Betty Rison, chairman; Betty Harnish, and Sue Wallace; arrangements, Ruth Berning, chairman; Gwendolyn Roberts, Doris Rindchen, and Virginia Menze.

Dick Storr, '33, Honored

Richard Storr, valedictorian of the 1933 class, wrote a play, "Outcroppings," which has been chosen by a New York critic to be produced with three other plays at Swarthmore College.

Each year the Little Theater Club of Swarthmore sponsors the program, the successful plays having gone through much competition. The play was based on Storr's observations of Negro characteristics.

Students Are Commended

Dr. J. M. Williams of Hendrix University told a group of students at Fort Smith High School that "Boys and girls of Arkansas have more brain power than there is in any other state in the Union."

PROM DRESSES

New Organdies, Taffetas and Sheers that are the talk of the town.

All new pastel shades in two most attractive groups specially planned for your big party of the year—
\$6.66, \$7.98

FRANK'S

Twenty Thousand
Dollars

During the past year the Eskay Dairy Company has paid producers twenty thousand dollars per month for their milk.

ESKAY DAIRY CO.
"The Best Milk"
A-6133 Fairfield at Baker

So-Si-Y Presents Unusual Program

"All Hands On Deck," Hobby Theme, Is Subject; Avocations Discussed By Guest Speakers.

One of the most unusual programs to be presented this semester by So-Si-Y was given on Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room with "All Hands On Deck," a hobby theme, as the subject.

Miss Margaret Jones, secretary of girls' work at the Y. W. C. A., was the first speaker on the program. Her talk was about the various interesting hobbies followed by her acquaintances. She also told something about her own avocation, scrapbooks of interior decorating stamps, and poetry. Following Miss Jones' talk, Mrs. Grace Laswell, prominent radio artist, gave two whistling solos to her own piano accompaniment. Her selections were "Lassie O' Mine," and "Beautiful Lady in Blue."

Eleanor Warren, junior student, was the second speaker on the hobby program. She told about her pastime, which is dahlia raising, and stated that she raises nearly five thousand blooms a summer. She also told of the requirements for growing and the annual dahlia shows sponsored by Fort Wayne associations.

Mrs. Ada Perry Beinhacker, well-known local poet, read several of the poems she considers to be most representative of her hobby. Her selections were "Just Too Bad," "Busy Friends," "Contentment," "Kids," "The Old Green Pump," "Lone Oak," and "Wiseacre." After reading her poems, Mrs. Beinhacker presented several readings from her newspaper column, "Inspiration."

Concluding the meeting, the members of the club sang several of the songs which will be used at the annual Mother-Daughter Tea which will be given at the next regular meeting on May 5.

Wainwright Hobby Is Music Collection

Valued At \$25,000; Collection Is Estimated As One Of Largest Private Libraries In World.

Everyone has a hobby, but perhaps none of ours is as helpful to other persons as that of our music director, Jack W. Wainwright, whose pastime (and there is little of it) is spent in collecting various types of music.

It has been estimated that Mr. Wainwright has one of the largest, most complete private libraries in the world and his collection is steadily increasing. He has been accumulating these works for the past thirty years and has spent somewhat over twenty-five thousand dollars on his hobby. Although he likes all types of music, he is especially fond of symphonies, overtures, and heavy vocal numbers with orchestra or band accompaniment, and along with this choice comes his favorite masters, Ludwig von Beethoven and Richard Wagner.

Mr. Wainwright has had some donations to his library by other school collectors who have died, but most of the numbers he has bought himself with hard-earned cash. Only the section of the library that is beneficial to high school music students is kept at South Side, and this collection alone numbers over fifteen thousand pieces.

Other selections are loaned free of charge to various directors of bands and orchestras in other high schools and colleges. At the present time approximately one-half of the collection is scattered over the United States and Canada.

The library is concealed in cabinets made by the collector himself. The rows of them in room 50 contain over one thousand three hundred pigeon holes each holding proudly the works of a great master. This hobbyist has also arranged a system of filing so that he is able to find any number he desires in less than one minute. This has been made possible by indexing, filing, and numbering; and each selection has been cut, bound, taped, and punched to fit a notebook of loose leaf style.

In his hobby, Mr. Wainwright has not only had fun, but has also furthered the advancement of music by both collecting and loaning his library. The only comment hard working "Jack" had was, "I like music."

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HE IS JUST

Vote For
HARRY H. HILGEMANN
For Judge

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Gould had a test on fungi in his first, second, fourth, and seventh period classes. Those making 95 or above were Charlotte Bell, Earl Engelbrecht, Dorothy Volz, Constance Haag, Maria Haven, Vera Hilgeman, Rowena Bevington, Justine Lahrman, Marie Mitchell, and Elizabeth Simpson.

In Miss Mott's classes those who finished their coats or suits before spring vacation are Anita Affolder, Vivian Blum, Marjorie Boerger, Elsie Campbell, Marcie Chronister, Martha Franz, Mildred Hagans, Betty Hayden, Evelyn Heine, Vivian Hickman, Geraldine Kelly, Irene Kern, Dorothy Kimble, Eleanor Liby, Jane Loomis, Kathryn Magley, Valeria Martin, Rachel Mingus, Mary Rapp, Eleanor Rarick, Doris Rindchen, Betty Rison, and Bessie Weseloh.

Mr. Wainwright's home room has elected new officers. They are: chairman, Allison Arnold; vice-chairman, John Bardon; and secretary, Jack Ballinger. The class has been playing charades using teachers' names.

Those pupils from Miss Coval's typing 2 classes who compose the big ten this week are: Helen Allen, who wrote for ten minutes with a rate of 55; Wilma Butler, 52.7; Elizabeth Stoltz, 50.7; Carl Mesing, 45.9; Louise Gerding, 45.8; Lauretta Krauss, 45; Katherine Simminger, 44.7; Evelyn Lehman, 44.6; Virginia Fathauer, 44.4; and Verna Holtman, 43.5.

Last week all of Mr. Whelan's classes had the good fortune to see a moving picture entitled "Sculpturing of the Land by Rivers."

If you notice a group of students gazing up into the sky you can be sure that it is a class of Mr. Whelan's. They are now studying the types and formations of clouds.

Miss Woodward's Latin 3 classes have finished Part 1 of the Second Year Book and are beginning the story of the Argonauts.

The Latin 6 class is now reading the fourth oration of Cicero against Catiline after having completed a review of oration three.

Miss Mellen's advanced classes are beginning to study household budgets. They are studying the monetary value of a home and the approximate cost of furnishing a four to six room house based on an average-income basis.

These same classes have planned and served forty-two family meals. This has given them a great deal of experience in planning, buying, and managing a meal. None of these meals has run over the cost of twenty-two cents.

Home economics 6 will be a course in home nursing and child care. Miss Mellen says that this course will be very helpful to those girls who wish to take up nursing after graduating from high school.

Mr. Gould's beginning classes are studying flowers. They will soon take up the study of wild flowers. The advanced classes are ready to start on mosses in the laboratory and in study.

Mr. Sterner's English 4, period 4 class is beginning to study Macaulay's "Essay on Clive." In the final test on Julius Caesar, Jack Buck, Helen Cox, and Oscar Eggers scored A in a 100-point objective test. Seventy-one students out of 146 have completed fifteen or more points in home reading.

In Miss Woodward's 10B mid-term Latin test Clarissa Coburn made 100, Ruth Bade 99, and Martha Keesler 99.

In Mr. Whelan's classes the pupils are making scrap books. The advanced classes are using weather and glaciers as subjects, while the P. G. 1 students are using streams, rocks, and minerals for their subjects.

In Miss Crowe's health class Betty Garton brought her father's microscope and some slides that he had in medical school. All of the health classes enjoyed looking at them.

The Friday before vacation Miss Van Gorder's home room presented a play under the direction of Eleanor Crosby. The boys took the part of girls. Those who participated were Henry Brandt, Dick Ake, Robert Storm, and Phillip Bowser. The name of the play was "The Fatal Trust."

In a second period French 2 test given by Miss Perkins, these pupils made 90 or over: Shirley Corman, Jane Wormington, and Jerry Zehr. Dorothy Newell made the highest grade in a French 3 test. Those that made above 90 in a French 1 vocabulary test are Wilma Butler, Clayton Jensen, Mary Michaels, and Gerald Polman.

Miss Mellen's advanced classes are studying and discussing etiquette, dress, and customs, to be followed by eating out. Prices and menus obtained from eating places will be studied.

Norma Miller is a new South Sider coming from Chicago. Her home room is room 85.

In a recent test on the Constitution in Miss Miller's United States History 1 class, the following made a grade of A: Martin Bohn, Richard Dingley, Gwendolyn Everson, Eugene Griffin, Alice Karn, Ralph Campbell, Victor Pierson, Arthur Thompson, Allan Tremper, Richard Vogelsang, Sam Betounes, Thomas Brugel, Ina Chappell, Martha Crum, Betty Davenport, Helen Gruenwald, Walter Jackson, Joan Kennedy, and Eleanor Mone-smith.

Pupils of Mr. Murphy's Economics class whose notebooks are worth honorable mention in the mid-term are: Rosemary Chappell, Mildred Rudig, Carl Mesing, Maxine Mariotte, and Ruth Fowler.

Students that received honorable mention on notebooks in Mr. Murphy's United States History 2 class are: Mildred Jacobs, Alfred Kettler, and Marvin Sowers.

CLASS NEWS—In Miss McCloskey's English 8 classes, the pupils have just finished Macaulay's "Essay on Johnson."

The pupils of Miss McCloskey's English 6 class are starting on essays.

In a recent test on "Immensee" the following pupils in the German 4 classes made grades from 95 to 99 percent: Dorothy Buchholz, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Verna Holtman, Marjorie Meyer, and Dorothy Young. Eric Beyer was the only one to make 100 percent.

English 5 students of Miss Demaree have finished "Tale of Two Cities." They are now taking up Sheridan's plays.

Miss Demaree's English 7 students are working on Macbeth at present.

In a test of quotations from Burke, Richard Gebert scored 45 and James Dern made a score of 40.

English 8 classes of Miss Demaree are studying Browning's poetry.

The pupils in Miss Crowe's health classes that received a grade of 95 or above in a recent test are: Ralph Campbell, Ruth Gerber, Verne DeKek, Hollis Logue, Lorraine Meyer, Arthur Thompson, Kathleen Witmer, Philip Bowser, Frances Crawford, Joan Kennedy, John Thackeray, Claude Bauserman, Ina Claire Chappell, Helen

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(Continued from page 1)

Mary Brannan, Ruth Berning, Jane Broders, Ruth Fritz, Jean Lewis, Margaret Green, Lida Milburg, Alice Leisen, Winnie Locker, Mary K. Connell, Dorothy Buchholz, Virginia Worden, Lorraine Schannen, Dorothea Fobianska, Forrestine Valentine, Jessieellen Zollars, Sally Carto, Clarissa Coburn, Anna Baumgartner, Marie Mitchell, Ruth Phipps, Helen Kelsey, Louise Gerding, Marjorie Gould, Margaret Foellinger, Ruth Eysenbun, Caroline Dirmeyer, Evelyn Kruse, Thelma Erwin, Bernadine Mitchell, Betty Schultz, Phyllis Barrows, Jean Roberts, Connie Shultz, Dorothy Volz, Madge Rothschild.

List Others

Mary Louise Laanenau, Lorraine Juackebush, Betty Harnish, Francis Knight, Dorothy Aldridge, Irene Ehling, Dorothy Golden, Georgianna Jones, Alice Karn, Don Sparkman, John Jackson, John Edwards, Jim Jern, Miles Porter, John Bex, Wade Rhye, Alfred Kettler, Vic Nussbaum, Yrill Velkoff, Bill McLeish, Homer Miller, Don Sinish, William Schaefer, Mary Jane Campbell, Harry Ertel, Don Hickman, Martin Ankenbruck, Tom Makey, Glenn Gregory, Charles Hart, Reginald Gerig, Bud Mahurin, John Staley, Richard Rastetter, Lewis Squires.

Bob Strawbridge, James Kelo, John Miller, Phillip Bowser, Dale Cutler, Ronald O'Brien, in Geiger, Carl Janks, Dick Snook, Melvin Bates, Nelson Miller, Bob Hensel, Dick Orr, Paul Berkert, Bud Feichter, Ben Woodhull, Don Reichert, Richard Gebert, Walter Prange, Marion Bailey, Willard Ridenour, eneth Eckhart, Jill Kruse, Earl Englebrecht, Bill Korte, Stanley Welch, William Crick, Charles Crum, Richard Keyser, Harold Reinking, Robert Ninde, Richard Bridges.

Clean-up, Virginia Fathauer, Mary Louise Helms, Jean Croighton, Eleanor Warren, Sue Wallace, Maria Haven, Margaret Green, Jerry Zehr, Bob Storm, Ned Hensle, Richard Dent, and John Edwards.

Grunewald, Bill Marsh, Sally Rea, Betty Anne Davenport, Betty Jean Garton, John Hines, Walt Jackson, Fisher Rehner, and Dan Schoenbein.

Miss Mellen's English 3 classes are starting short stories.

Boys in Mr. Chappell's industrial arts 4 classes are assembling projects. They will then be sanded and prepared for the finishing room. This requires two weeks' work. There are three classes doing this work.

Boys taking mechanical drawing 6 are working on problems which require finding true lengths of lines and true sizes of surfaces.

Jeannette Braun, Joe Bex, Donald Armstrong, Margaret J. Wiles, Lum McDowell, Betty Pugh, Richard Gentis, Calvin Stocks, and Marjorie Jonner have reported on collateral Latin reading books in Miss Woodward's classes.

In Miss Smeltzley's history classes, South American maps were made by Earl Crum and Thomas Houser; a scrap book on Alexander the Great, by Phyllis May Geller; and a soap carving of Cecian columns, by Richard Gentis.

Mr. Flint's junior business training 2 classes recently had a test. Those who made over 90 are: Wilma Carrier, Thelva Correne Hardesty, Charles Hough, Eleanor Kneller, Lois Hagemann, Dixie Hannah, and Evelyn Kruse.

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Welbornites To Compete Saturday In Famous Relays

Track Teams Of City Enter Kokomo Meet

Shotput, Medley Relay, High And Low Hurdles, Broad Jump, Dash Will Feature.

Ed Leitz, Charles Stone May Place

First Five Men Will Receive Points For Team In Each Event; Trophy For First.

South Side, North Side, and Central will send their track teams to the Kokomo relays Saturday afternoon, along with about twenty-five or thirty other Indiana schools.

The meet is usually much tougher than the state meet itself, and Coach Lundy Welborn expects to experiment somewhat to uncover new material.

Brightest prospects for the meet are expected by Welborn to be Ed Leitz, in the shot put; the relay teams; and Ed Leitz and Charles Stone, in the broad jump.

Relays Differ

The Kokomo relays differ a little from ordinary track meets. No flat events are scheduled except the 100-yard dash. High and low hurdles, pole vault, shot put, and the broad jump are run off as in any other meet. However, a medley relay consisting of the 220-, 440-, and 880-yard runs; a mile run; a middle distance relay, composed of two quarter mile runs; and two half miles are scheduled, in addition to the usual half-mile relay. In place of the usual mile relay, a 1600-yard event is run.

The first five men in each event will receive points for their teams, instead of the first three, as formerly. The school winning first place in each relay and the squad winning first in the meet will receive a large trophy.

Central's hopes are mainly placed on three veterans, Charlton, Central dash man, and Gibbons and Brown, who should be able to break into the point column.

Redskins stand a good chance for the relay championship. Coach Chambers bases his hopes on the fact that the Redskins defeated Kokomo and upon the good showings of Poorman, Ivey, Thomas, and Shumm.

Baseball Resumed For Frosh Team

Teams 4, 1, 5, And 2 Win Over Teams 7, 3, 6, And 8; M. Hower, E. Disler, E. Rarick Umpire

Freshman baseball play was resumed last Monday after a two-week interruption when Freshmen teams 4, 1, 5, and 2 won victories over teams 7, 3, 6, and 8. As they had very mild weather, the teams were able to play outside, thus using all four diamonds at the same time.

On the first diamond Norma Martin's Frosh 4's bested Anna Lou Kowalski's Frosh 7's to the tune of 28 to 9. Dorothy Blomker, Pauline Oetting, Katherine Burrell, Beverly Jane Bond, Miriam Rarick, and Norma Martin made home runs for the winners, while Anna Lou Kowalski made one for her team. On the second diamond Nadine Mueller's Frosh 1's defeated Marjorie Rapp's Frosh 3's by the close margin of 20 to 19.

Hazel Perry's Frosh 5's easily won over Imogene Wright's Frosh 6's by the score of 40 to 4. Home runners for the winners included Mary Ann Armstrong, Hazel Perry, Marjorie Schepel, Bernice Laisure, Frieda Schubert, Mary Ellen Larimore, and Betty Franklin, while Evelyn Potts made one for the losers. On the fourth diamond Virginia Menze's Frosh 2's defeated Beatrice Craig's Frosh 8's by the slight margin of 1 point, the score being 14 to 13. Evelyn Kruse, Bernice Bender, and Mary Snavely score home runs for the winning team, and Betty Bolyard and Evelyn Knox for the losing team.

Marjorie Hower, Edna Disler, and Eleanor Rarick acted as umpires, and Mary Lee, Ruth Seifert, Lida Mae Millburg, and Catherine Moring acted as the scorers.

Lettermen Will Have Banquet On April 30

The annual Lettermen's banquet is scheduled for 6 p. m., April 30, at the West Creighton Christian Church, the club has decided. As Mr. Snider has been toastmaster at past banquets, he is expected to preside at this one.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to get Mr. Everett Dean, basketball coach at Indiana University, and Mr. Tony Hinkle, basketball coach at Butler. Mr. McCracken of Ball State has been asked to speak, but he has not yet replied.

Each teacher who attends this banquet is asked to take a letterman.

Sportlights

Let's have a brief look at the National League ball clubs as they inaugurate the 1936 season.

St. Louis: The Cardinals have the same club that lost out to the Cubs last year with the exception of Bud Parnes, whom they acquired in a deal with the Giants. With this addition to their pitching staff, the gas-house gang rates as a sure-fire contender for the pennant. If Frankie Frisch can hold up at second, the Cardinals will be the class of the league next September.

Chicago: The Cubs are depending heavily on Chuck Klein and Manager Charley Grimm to come through; if they do, the Cubs will be greatly strengthened. With the youngsters in possession of a year's more experience than when they entered last year's successful campaign, the Cubs will put a speedy, aggressive team on the field that will be in the thick of the fight all the way.

New York: The Giants, with Burgess Whitehead filling in the gap at second base, seem visibly stronger than the team which has, for the last two years, folded after leading the league until July. The Giants will be after the pennant in a big way this year. They have an excellent chance to nose the Cubs and Cards.

Pittsburgh: The Pirates are definitely the team to watch. With a group of promising youngsters filling in the gaps in last year's lineup, Pittsburgh will have a good chance to knock off the leaders. A great deal is up to Manager Pie Traynor, who will attempt to return to his third-base post this year. Cincinnati: The 1936 "dark-horse" Reds last year made a habit of knocking off the leaders with a group of first-year men who looked like mid-gets but who played like veterans. This year they're all back; and they will be greatly improved, especially the pitchers, by their year's experience.

Brooklyn: The daffy Dodgers have taken a new lease on life this season, Linus Frey being the only regular last season who has retained his post this year. The Dodgers team will be somewhat of a question mark. They may live up to their name as the dizziest ball players in the big leagues or they may be the surprise of the season.

Philadelphia: The Phillies will have much the same club as they put on the field last year, with no more power than that which landed them seventh the preceding season, the prospect of the Phillies' moving up is none too good. It seems as if the city of Philadelphia has drawn a lemon as far as its two baseball teams stack up.

Boston: With everything renamed except Manager Bill McKenchie, the Bees, who set a new mark for number of games lost last season, are optimistic. It's going to take a great deal of optimism to move the Bees out of last place. Unless their financial situation takes on a brighter aspect, the Bees are doomed to be almost as hopeless as the club that floundered in eighth place all during the campaign last year.

A new threat to Joe Louis is appearing in the boxing world, in the person of Leroy Haynes, who hails from Philadelphia, Pa. He took care of "Da Pream" and Natie Brown in less time than it took the Brown Bomber. This may not mean anything, however, is Louis felt Carnara out for the first few rounds of his bout.

As to the chances of Max Schmeling in his coming fight with Joe Louis, the sportwriters do not concede him much chance for a victory. The Uhlan fights in the style that Louis just loves to wade into. Maxie is a short puncher and must be close to his opponent in order to produce an effective blow.

There are two clubs that aren't playing to the dopsters in the American League. They are the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox. These two teams are going right ahead to the top of the standings.

While on the subject of major league baseball, we might mention the gallant comeback that Chuck Klein is making this season. In the game with the Cincinnati Reds last Sunday, he blasted out three homers and a single to lead the Cubs' attack in their 16-6 victory. Manager Charlie Grimm seems to have won out on the gamble that he took in keeping Klein.

Many of the games played last Monday were won after last-inning barages. The Cubs were beaten in the last inning by the Pirates; the Yankees were downed in the ninth by the Athletics with a rally that resulted in a regular sand-lot score of 13 to 12.

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Tracksters Tie With La Porte In Meet There

Archers, Slicers Both Finish With Fifty-Nine Points; Knox, 2nd; Nappanee Last

Engaging in their second track meet of the season, South Side's thirteenth tied with LaPorte, the host school, in the quadrangular meet held there last Saturday, when both teams scored a total of 59 5-6 points. Knox finished second with 18 1-3 points, and Nappanee finished last with 4 points.

The meet was very close from the time the meet opened until it closed. The Archers were assured of a tie when, in the last event, Ed Leitz and "Red" Stone both cleared over twenty feet in the broad jump. Stone won over Troy of LaPorte by the margin of one-half inch. Both schools broke even in the relays to end the meet in a tie.

Bob Miller of South Side and Vogel of LaPorte took the honors for being "the closest runners of the meet, with the latter nosing out a win by a scant margin in the 380-yard run. The Archers were strongest in the shot put and broad jump but were considerably weak in the high and low hurdles. The Slicers were very strong in the pole vault.

In the century dash, Stone came in second and Feichter came in a close third. In the 120-yard high hurdles Bill Kruse, the only South Side to compete, placed third. In the 220-yard low hurdles B. Kruse came in third and "Lute" Precise followed in fourth. Hinton, the only member of the Kelly Klads to place in the mile run, came in third. Feichter and Selzer came in second and third respectively in the 220-yard dash to add a few points for the Archers. Schoenfeld and Zehr were the boys to place for the Archers in the 440-yard dash. The high jump was taken by Alexander of South Side, and B. Kruse tied Lewis of LaPorte for last place. Stryker, another Slicer, and Ed Kruse tied for third place in the pole vault. The half-mile relay team, composed of Stone, Selzer, Frazell, and Feichter, came in first, while the mile relay team came in second.

Redskins Defeat Both Anderson And Muncie

North Side's Redskins defeated both Anderson and Muncie to win first place in a triangular track meet Saturday afternoon. The Indians took first in ten events and filled in with a good share in other places to score 69 points in the meet.

North Side was easily the best of the three competing aggregations. Muncie was second with thirty-six points; Anderson was third with thirteen.

At McMeen, a senior, led his team to victory, scoring fifteen points by making a clean sweep of the dash events and running the 440 in 52.6, excellent time considering the weather conditions. Thomas, Redskins miler, turned the four laps in 4:43.5 for another brilliant mark. He led Ehrman, a team-mate, to the wire.

Williams of Muncie took first place in the 220 low hurdles and broad jump. B. Goul of Marion captured first place in the 20-yard high hurdles. In all the other events, Fort Wayne took first places.

J. H. Chappell Speaks At Jr. Math Meeting

Mr. J. H. Chappell spoke on "Mathematics in Industrial Arts" at Tuesday's meeting of the Junior Math Club. He stated that people seldom realize the importance of mathematics.

"Industrial arts," he said, "are based upon mathematics." He went on to say that the study of industrial arts consists of two divisions: shop work and mechanical drawing; and that, although in industrial arts the practical side of math is used, there must be the theory also. To give an illustration of this point, he related a practical problem about building a fence.

Following the program, a checker tournament was held. Refreshments were served. The program committee for the meeting consisted of Marian Roehrs, chairman, Jessie Freeman, Gene Cassidy, Max Spencer, Helen D. Meyer, and Nora Mae Bradbury.

Hear Carl Sandburg

Seniors in the high school at Berea, Kentucky, were privileged to listen to a talk made by Carl Sandburg, famous Swedish-horn poet.

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Cinder Scrapers

If it had not been for Fred Meyers, student manager for the Archers, South Side would have lost the meet with LaPorte. The records of the judges showed that the Slicers beat the Green by one point. But Meyers showed them their mistake; and, on the second count, South Side tied their opponents.

Glenn Morris, an automobile salesman from Fort Collins, Colorado, won the decathlon honors at the Kansas Relays and rolled up the impressive total of 7,576 points in his first try at the decathlon.

The sectional track and field meet will be held at North Side May 8. Winning relay teams and athletes placing first or second in individual events in the sectionals will be eligible to compete in the finals at Butler Field, May 16.

The North Side Redskins were unable to compete in the Mansfield, Ohio, Relays last Saturday because of the inter-state competition ruling by the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

Eleven pairs of new track shoes were ordered for the winners in the various events by Ora Davis, athletic manager of the Archers.

Perry Zahn, former Archer and track star at Butler University, has been helping Coach Welborn by giving South Side's middle distance men a few pointers.

Ben Mourning, the Tigers' star in the mile and 440, is out of action with a sprained ankle, but hopes to be back in competition for Central's next meet.

Bob Miller of South Side and Vogel of LaPorte turned in the closest race of the meet in the 880-yard run, with Vogel nosing out Miller by a close margin.

McMeen of North Side led his team to victory against Anderson and Muncie last Saturday, when he made a clean sweep of the 100 and the 220. He also turned in a 52.6 time in the 440, scoring fifteen points for the Redskins.

Charlton, Central's star dash man, showed plenty of speed when he won the 100 in 10.2 and the 220 in 22.6 and anchored Central's half-mile relay team against Marion.

Gene Reiff, one of South Side's best low hurdlers in the past few years, has been helping Bill Kruse improve his form and speed.

Jerry Zehr has been showing his heels to some of the best of the Archers' middle-distance men in the 375. Zehr, who reported for track last week, has already won himself a position on the 1500-yard relay team which will compete at the Kokomo Relays.

Brown of Central won both the low and high sticks against Marion in fast time, and is expected to break the city record in the high hurdles, which is now held by Hathaway of North Side.

Ed Leitz, star shot-putter and broad-jumper on the Archer squad, attempted to run the hurdles last week. He looked more as though he were playing leap-frog than hurdling.

During the past week, Coach Welborn held trials in the hurdles to determine the boys who will run in this event at Kokomo. Bill Kruse won the trials, turning in fairly fast times.

Jack Fleming, former South Sider, anchored Northwestern's medley relay team, composed of Hey, Millett, and Keitel, at the Kansas Relays last Saturday. This team shaved two-tenths of a second off the intercollegiate record performance of Ohio State in 1931.

The two latest members of the Archer track team are Sidney and Gwen, large earthworms who were adopted by the Green for mascots. Because of recent rains Sidney and Gwen had their homes washed away. Kind-hearted Jim Dern brought them in from the cold and gave them a warm home in the track room.

Gym Carnival Is Under Way; Finals Later

Boys Try To Break Previous Records; Finals Are Set For Date In Near Future.

The annual gym class carnival has gotten away in full swing, with the boys striving very hard to break the previous records. There is no doubt that many records will be broken. The finals will be held at a later date. Most of the records were broken last year, and it looks as though they will not exist over this carnival.

The records are as follows: in the heavyweight department, Peters broke the standing broad jump record in 1932, with a jump of eight feet, eleven and a half inches. Alexander tied it in 1934. In 1932 Bartels broke the baseball throw record with a score of 100 out of 100. In 1934, Greely tied this mark. In the relay, McBride, now a student of Central, smashed the record with the time of twenty-one and one-fifth seconds. It has not been tied or beaten since. Garrett holds the volleyball serve record with six out of ten. He made this record in 1934. The balancing test record was won by Schoeb in 1935 by the score of 501.

In the running broad jump, Thorne captured the title with a jump of seventeen feet, five inches. In 1932 Kessler won the thirty-yard dash in three and one-fifth seconds. Strasser tied it in 1934. Faulkner captured the high jump with a mark of five feet, three inches. Other Records Given

One of the most strenuous events in the carnival is the chin up which was won by Kelso, who chinned himself thirty-nine times. The rope climb was won by Rinard in 1935, by scaling the rope in seven and three-fifths seconds. The medicine ball push record was captured by Vic Seewald, who heaved the ball fifty-three and three-quarters feet. Kennedy won the walking on hands record in 1934 by walking ninety-nine feet, two inches. In 1935, Phelps captured the backward jump with a jump of five feet, four inches. The hand wrestle was won by Seewald and the leg wrestle by Earl Anderson.

In the lightweight division, Elliot, in 1935, broke the standing broad jump record of seven feet, two inches. Gidley broke the baseball throw record with the score of ten out of ten. In the relay, Elliot broke the record with the time of twenty-one and two-fifths seconds. The volleyball serve record was broken in 1935 by Roth, with the score of seven out of ten. Cassidy broke the old record for the balancing test in 1935 with ninety-seven. Elliot and Arnold were tied in the high jump with a leap of four feet seven inches. Griffin broke the existing records last year in the chin up as he performed the feat thirty-two times. Elliot won the ball push with a throw of fifty-one feet, eleven inches. Brown broke the record in the backward jump with a leap of four feet, eleven inches. Papai won the hand wrestle, and Griffith won the leg wrestle in the light division.

U. S. A. Club Will Hold Nomination Of Officers

Nomination of next semester's officers will occur at the U. S. A. Club this afternoon in the Greeley Room. Information will be given at the meeting concerning the Girl Reserve banquet at the Y. W. C. A. on May 21.

Songs will be led by Miss Margaret Jones and Mrs. Lucille Seibt, representatives from the Y. W. C. A., and the club members will play games. Jean Ann Rarick, chairman of the committee, is being assisted by Evelyn Kruse, Dorothy Lou Braun, and Mariana Newell.

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Skirts and Sports

Attention, all G. A. A. members! The annual G. A. A. banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, May 5, in the cafeteria. Be sure to sign up on the list inside the office. Everyone will be assured of a grand time.

Isn't it too ducky the way Gwen Roberts and Hazel Perry always fall while roller skating on a whip? We think they should try something simpler first, don't you, girls?

Be sure not to forget to attend the G. A. A. Exhibition to be given tomorrow night in the gym. Come and bring your mothers and fathers, your aunts and uncles, cousins and sweethearts, or what have you?

The Dance Club has really been working hard on their numbers for the exhibition. But they are just one of the many attractions which will be shown tomorrow.

Miss Smith (Smitty) seemed to be worried when she first got on the floor at the Lettergirls' skating party. She exclaimed, "Must they go so fast?"

What dark-haired Lettergirl has been absent from school for the past week because of that popular fad (?) called the mumps? Yes, you've guessed it. She is Ada Schuelke, and we are surely glad to see her back.

The costume committee for the exhibition has worked very hard on the costumes. They deserve a great deal of thanks. The costumes surely will add a lot of color and gaiety to the performance.

Do you remember how chilly it was outside last Friday? Well, even a little thing like that didn't stop a few of the teams from having a game. Edna Disler was one of the home-runners.

Another attraction of the exhibition will be a demonstration by ten roller skaters. They will skate to the tune of the "Skater's Waltz," played by the South Side orchestra.

First Outdoor Games In Baseball Resumed

Despite the rather cold weather last Friday, much sport was had at the first outdoor softball games. Soph teams 1, 2, and the senior team defeated Soph teams 5, 4, and Junior team 2. Junior team 1 beat Junior 3 by a default.

Soph team 1 whipped Soph team 4 by a score of 16-2. Home runs for team 1 were made by Mary Ellen Blauvelt, Betty Eisenacker, and Dorothy Elfner. Delores Pequignot made the only home run for the losers.

Soph team 2 won over Soph team 3 by a score of 5-7. With only five players, the defeated team held down the winner's score. The Senior team also held its opponent, Junior 2, by a score of 14-1.

Every player except one made a run. Marjorie Cartwright, Marjorie Hower, and Betty Rison made home runs for the senior team. Margaret Green made the only run for the losers.

Tennis Coach To Pick Team In New Way

All Candidates To Be Entered In Tournament; Finalists To Be Put on Varsity

This year the Archers' varsity tennis squad will be chosen under an entirely new system which will give many boys a chance to prove their ability. By this system it is believed that the "cream of the crop" will be chosen to be on the varsity squad.

The system was devised by Mr. Windmiller, the new tennis coach, and Mr. Briner. The new system is as follows: All boys wishing to try out for the team will enter the intramural elimination tournament on Monday, April 27; those contestants still left in the finals will be on varsity team. However, if some boy really believes he is better than some one who went into the finals, he will be given another chance, provided that the coach believes he really is good enough for the team.

This year the team will be greatly hindered because of the loss of most of last year's veterans. Last year's team consisted of Schelper, Close, Jackson, and Lee; the latter is the only one to return this season. This former squad won three matches out of their five encounters.

Mr. Windmiller urgently sends out he call for more candidates. Those players wishing to enter in this tournament must sign in Briner's office. The schedule for this season will probably include Decatur, Bluffton, Huntington, Central, and North Side.

Ex-Redskins Triumph Over Other City Alumni

A band of North Side's ex-warriors went on a rampage at the Central gym last Thursday night to take the alumni basketball tourney for the second time in as many years by defeating South Side and Central. The Redskins trailed in both games until the second quarter, when they forged into a lead they never relinquished.

The first game found North Side and Central clashing. The Redskins came out on top in this game after a close and hard-fought game, 37-34. North Side, after this grueling game, played South Side and defeated them to the tune of 28-21. North Side led at the half by the score of 17-10. Both teams scored the same number of points in the last half. The third game was played between Central and South Side with Central coming out on top to take second place honors. Central led at halftime by the score of 19-10. This game was a typical South Side-Central battle. There were eighteen personals called on the boys, but in between the trips to the foul circle there was a good brand of basketball played.

Although Coach Burl Friddle had some trouble in rounding up the ex-Archers, there were enough to give the former Redskins and Tigers good battles. The boys who represented South Side are Hilgeman, Symonds, Lytle, Beery, Nelson, Stump, Ralston, Ehle, M. Ellenwood, Smith, and Wallace.

Half-Holiday Given

The home room in Charlestown, West Virginia, which secured the greatest percent of P-T. A. members was rewarded with a half-holiday.

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Democratic Candidate For JUDGE Of Allen Circuit Court

Ten years of Active Practice. Many times Special Judge. Received A.B. Degree from University of Michigan, L.L. B. Degree at Harvard. Attended Summer Sessions at Columbia.

Hi-Y, Girl Reserves Plan Forum Event

Dinner-Dance To Feature Entertainment Of Evening; Helen Anderson Is Head.

One of the outstanding social events for the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves of all the three public high schools in Fort Wayne, will be the Forum dinner-dance to be held Thursday, April 23, at the Y. M. C. A.

Helen Anderson has been appointed general chairman for the affair. Invitation committee consists of Raymond Bixby, Helen Doenges, and Virginia Greiner.

Program committee consists of John Edwards, Don McAlece, and Eloise Stuart.

Decorations, Clara Bente and Robert Cunningham. Novel decorations will prevail.

The WPA Kings of Rhythm will play for the affair. Timothy Cheever will direct. The WPA orchestra is very well known in the city and has played for many dances.

Miss Jones, secretary of Y. W. C. A., and Mr. George Leonard, will assist. Raymond Bixby has been chosen as the toastmaster.

The officers for the Forums were John Edwards, general chairman. Helen Doenges was Girl Reserve chairman; Helen Anderson was the treasurer. Program chairman, Anna Bremer; social chairman, Clara Bente.

The Forums were very successful this year, and were well attended. A fitting climax to this successful year will be the dinner-dance.

Tickets are thirty cents. Reservations may be made as late as Wednesday evening, April 22. One hundred people are expected to attend.

The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

(Continued from page 2)

he rushed out, slamming and locking the door behind him. The two rushed up, the pathway to the furnace room.

Luck seemed to be against them, for Mr. Schmidt coming through the rifle range, heard the commotion. When he saw who was coming, he pulled a revolver from his overalls and pointed it at the boys.

"Tackle him, Dick," shouted Buzz. "He can't shoot here in the school."

Dick made a neat tackle which knocked the janitor onto the floor. The two rolled over and over; each trying to overpower the other. Buzz watched for his chance to use the gun which the janitor had dropped in his fall. Dick, seeing what Buzz was planning to do, maneuvered the fight in such a way that Buzz was able to knock the janitor unconscious by a hard blow on his head with the gun.

However, during the fight, the boys had not seen the negro approaching. He had used a skeleton key to unlock the door as soon as he realized what had happened. Just as Dick regained his feet, Buzz let out a warning yelp as the negro flattened Buzz against the wall with a powerful uppercut. Smith lunged at Dick, who, using his football tactics, side-stepped and tripped the negro.

Buzz got to his feet at the same time Smith did. The two boys rushed at the negro and struggled with him. Smith overpowered Buzz, who went down again; but Dick drove home a lusty punch which knocked the breath out of the negro, stopping him for a time. Then Buzz, regaining his feet, shouted, "Schmidt's coming to!"

The negro rushed at Buzz, catching him off his guard, and knocked him unconscious so that he fell heavily. Immediately, Smith rushed at Dick, who was trying to fight off Schmidt. The two smugglers soon made short work of Dick, since they both attacked him at once.

Schmidt picked up the still unconscious Buzz, while the negro carried Dick like a sack of salt over his shoulder. Once back in the shower room, they put the two boys on the floor. Dick, wondering what would be the next move, heaved a sigh and got to his feet as soon as the negro untied his legs. With a groan Buzz came to and slowly got to his feet.

"Well, Dick," he said with a sickly grin. "It didn't work, I guess we—"

"Shut up, you two," yelled Schmidt. "Get back there against the wall. I'm going to keep an eye on you until the boss gets back. That's probably him, now," said Schmidt as they heard the sound of voices.

If it was the boss, he certainly made a queer entrance. Turning, they heard a loud crash and saw the door groan on its hinges and then crash heavily to the floor.

(To Be Continued)

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Those Old Shoes!—Let Us Repair Them The "Master-Craftsman's" Way
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Quill And Scroll Winners



These three people from South Side and three from North Side placed in the National Quill and Scroll contest. Left to right: Joe Bex, Harry Smenner, Virginia Blakley, "Corky" Ryan, Bryce Minier, and Leona Menze.

Mrs. Wilson Is Satisfied As Teacher's Wife, Despite All

The statement of Mrs. Wilburn Wilson, "In spite of the trials and tribulations, I am very content to be the wife of a school teacher," says much for her husband, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, South Side's well known social science teacher. Mrs. Wilson, herself, has had quite a bit of instruction in social science, as she majored in it in college.

But she blandly goes on to say that he field is so broad and everchanging that she feels she knows little about it. However, she is still interested in it, even though her husband carries the major portion of knowledge of that particular subject for the Wilson family. Mrs. Wilson, however, has managed to acquire a great deal of education, as one can readily see.

Graduate From College
She was graduated from Bluffton Indiana High School, Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Indiana, and in addition, took several courses at Indiana University under the maiden name of Ruth Nash. She taught school in Bluffton for two years, and then came to Fort Wayne to teach. An odd coincidence is that both she and Mr. Wilson came from Wells County, but never met each other until they came to Fort Wayne. Here they made up for this delay and were married June 12, 1931.

Mrs. Wilson now settles comfortably down to "home life," but still maintains the creditable hobby of interior decoration. She also likes reading but sticks mainly to magazine articles and fiction. An important phase of Mr. Wilson's character is clearly shown by his reading. He reads books and magazines on government, philosophy, and current events, such as Congressional Digest, Atlantic Monthly, Current History, and Harvard Law Review.

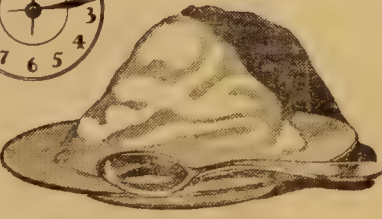
Husband Usually Late
Pet peeves constitute an important item in everyone's make-up; and Mrs. Wilson inserts hers, which happen to be: "having Mr. Wilson late in an appointment with me—as he usually is." As for Mr. Wilson, he maintains discreet silence on that touchy subject and "flatteringly" enough doesn't turn the tables on his wife.

The calls and phone calls at the Wilson residence are many, but seldom annoying. They both reply that the calls from some of "the old grads" are especially enjoyable.

Mr. Wilson expresses the wish and firm ambition of completing his instruction at Harvard. Mrs. Wilson's are lighter but more numerous: to become an efficient housewife, to have

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The Green Freshman
There was a little freshman boy,
As green as he could be.
He daily loitered in the hall
And late for class was he.

One day an old rule was enforced—
No one was to be late.
But like the poor dumb fish he was,
He bit upon the bait.

His teacher sent him office-bound,
Miss Pittenger to see,
To get an admit slip to class
And pay the penalty.

"Come in, young man, and please sit down,"
The greeting that he got.
"So you were tardy? Well, my boy,
That's happened quite a lot."

"A pink slip I will give to you,
So that you will not fail
To stay an hour after school,
The period so like jail."

No more was freshly late for class—
His time he could not spare.
For baseball practice after school
Would never let him dare.
—John Jackson.

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Circus Is Theme For Soph's Party

Price Of Tickets Will Be 25c; Sophomores Only To Be Admitted To The Annual Frolic.

"Lions 'n' Tigers, 'n' Everything" will feature the annual sophomore frolic set for May 8, class officers have decided, aided by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, sophomore class adviser. Don't misunderstand us—the theme is the circus. And the circus it will be, with all its color and excitement, the sophomores have promised.

One quarter dollar admits one. Joan Bonsib will provide the trimmings, as head of decorations, assisted by Margaret Ann Ruckle, Ann Hull, Ina Claire Chappell, John Thackery, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Phyllis Culver, Byron Findley, and Charles Joan.

Entertainment, headed by Julia Crabbill, will be directed by Oscar Eggers, Dalton McAllister, Phyllis Geller, John Leach, Joan Kennedy, Joe Bex, and Ray Speaker.

Jim Roth and Barbara Raymond head the games committee, aided by Ina Claire Chappell, Geraldine Schaefer, Dalton McAllister, Lee Nide, Dwight Frost, Margaret Ann Ruckle, John Hines, and Leslie Johnson.

Ever mindful of food, Vivian Woods, aided by Ellen Addington, Betty Pugh, Ruth Henline, Peggy Procie, Doris Schrom, and Martha Ann Bacon, will supply that delightful commodity.

Paul McConnell, Don Helm, and Joe Bex will publicize the party.

John Hines will go in quest of an orchestra, as will his committee, Paul McConnell, Vivian Woods, Barbara Raymond, and Robert Schaff.

The ticket committee, headed by John Hines, consists of Eddie Reeves, Leslie Johnson, Hollis Logue, Betty Gross, Betty Pugh, Joe Bex, Clifford Zeig, Robert Weil, Dorothy Hall, Martha Ann Bacon, Robert Branning, James Melchi, Natalie Brennan, Doris Schrom, Ruth Henline, Bob Schaff, Phyllis Culver, George Castle, and Elizabeth Ann Neff.

Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Crabbill, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Bonsib.

The party will be held exclusively for sophomores, unless there is room for others. Further announcements will be made in The Times.

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Junior Class Safety Theme By Dick Ake Receives First

Following is a copy of the junior class safety theme winner, which was written by Dick Ake, now a 12B, who last semester was a student of Miss Beulah Rinehart:

EXTRACT FROM A DIARY
November 23.

Today
My brother went away,
To see my aunt.
He took our car,
Because it's several miles,
To my Aunt Minnie Stiles.
He is going to see a fight,
And then stay all night
At Aunt Minnie's.
November 24.
The telephone rang:
'Cause my brother was dying.
We went to see my brother

Baseball Versus Cars
Since the intramural softball season has been inaugurated, those who drive cars to school are requested not to park on Gummer Street. It is feared that windows will be broken.

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Allen County
Member of law firm, Smith-Parrish
In practice of law 45 years.
Served as Judge of Circuit
Court of Adams County, 1913-19. Has been Member of
School Board since 1929. Practiced Law at Allen County
Bar since 1919

1936

APRIL

1936

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS
Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 (2 ★	3)	4 1 Good Ice Cream Barn RAINBOW ICE CREAM SHOP 1902 S. Calhoun St.	5 2 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNI- TURE CO. 121-123 East Main H-6111	6 3 An Ideal Place To Stop On Your Way Home WESELOH'S PHARMACY Corner Calhoun and Creighton Phone H-6139	7 4 Use SILVER DUST FLOUR For Bread And General Purposes
8 5 Like to see your name in print and in public places, Ball- weg? Well lookie here! RAYMOND JR.	9 6 DR. A. W. BENNER Eyeglass Specialist Anthony 8420 206 West Berry	10 7 Patronize our ad- vertisers. It's part of our school spirit.	11 8 INSURANCE Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	12 9 MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	13 10 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	14 11 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323
15 12 MILLER CANDY COMPANY Candies For All Occasions 317 Second St. A-3360	16 13 Largest in Town— Try a Delicious Double Dip Ice Cream Sundae with Whipped Cream All for 11c GRAND LEADER LUNCHEONETTE	17 14 All school skip- pers, you're repre- sented here.	18 15 Underline the cor- rect word: "No pub- licity seeking list would be complete without a (roar or Roehrer.)"	19 16 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for past 23 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415	20 17 And dear little Dorothy Durbin. Here's mud in your eye, until you get over your childish- ness.	21 18 MILLER CANDY COMPANY Candies For All Occasions 317 Second St. A-3360
22 19 Shampoo and Finger Wave—50c MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	23 20 It's Time To Put Up Those Awnings FT. WAYNE TENT & AWNING CO. 1017 Broadway A-4480	24 21 One girl that doesn't broadcast for herself—Selma Liff. (If you don't we will, Selma.)	25 22 Pleating and Cloth Button Covering are the latest fad. We do both. WAYNE PLEAT- ING & BUTTON CO. 210 W. Berry St. A-9385	26 23 It's not often that we see the same couple—like Bob Ad- ams and Helen Kel- sey—at the same dance—like the Jun- ior Prom—two years in succession.	27 24 Use MARTHA WAYNE CAKE FLOUR For Your Cake	28 25 Hair Cuts That Make The Man SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP Beside Wardrobe Cleaners
29 26 MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	30 27 South Side Will Find It Convenient To Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 West Creighton	31 28 Dr. H. C. DIMMICH Dentist Pontiac & Calhoun Phone H-3373	32 29 Then Miriam McIn- tire made out a bill to Croak, Dig & Bury Undertakers— "we under take any- thing." (The comic ad appeared in the April Fool issue, re- member.)	33 30 MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	34 (35 ★

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Cal-endar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

PERSONAL—Dear Minnie: All Is Forgiven; Please Come Back. Let's Do The Prom Tomorrow.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIV.—No. 33.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, April 30, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Tag Day Gives Highest Honor To 46 Seniors

Students Receiving Pins Are Outstanding In Variety Of School Organizations.

Faculty Committee Makes Selection

Membership Based On Four Points: Service, Character, Scholarship, Leadership.

Forty-six members of the senior class were honored on Tuesday of this week, which was designated as semi-annual Tag Day, by being elected to membership in the National Honor Society. The students were tagged during all periods except the fifth by members of the South Side Promethean chapter of the society.

Selections for membership to the national organization are based on four characteristics: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The faculty committee composed of Mr. Herman O. Makey, chairman, Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Martha M. Pittenger, Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and Mr. Earl H. Murch, was in charge of final selections.

Members who were chosen are Robert Adams, Manuel Rothberg, Dick Helm, Mildred Rudig, Harriett Yapp, June Haeger, Virginia Baumgartner, Fred Nye, Ruth Rose, Dick Strasser, Catherine Allendorph, Anna Bremer, Virginia Gardner, Verna Holtman, Marjorie Hower, Katherine Magley, Ruth Roadcap, Beatrice Schieber, Fay Bechtold, Maxine Borchert, Helen Doenges, Bob Harruff, Miller Makey, Ruth Reitz, Marie Wolf, Margaret Dickmeyer, Rosemary Chappell, Mary Anne Fark, Ruth Fowler, Virginia Greiner, Mary Martha Hobrock, Jane Loomis, Kenneth Scott, Norman Buck, Vernal Meyer, Martha Franz, Virginia Wood, Betty Rison, Marjorie Cartwright, and Lorraine Meyer.

Many Clubs Claim Group

All of these students have been active either in music, publication, public speaking, drama, athletics, or various other club work. Many of them have given their services in the different offices of the school. The activities in which they were most prominent follow:

Music, Eric Beyer, Virginia Baumgartner, and Martha Franz; publications, Dick Helm, Harriett Yapp, June Haeger, Millie Feulner, Ruth Roadcap, Helen Doenges, Marie Wolf, Rosemary Chappell, Mary Anne Fark, Virginia Greiner, Mary Martha Hobrock, Norman Buck, Maxine Borchert, and Lorraine Meyer; public speaking, Bob Adams, Manuel Rothberg, Ruth Rose, Verna Holtman, Maxine Borchert, and Dick Strasser.

Dramatics, Robert Harruff, Maxine Borchert, Kenneth Scott, and Eliza Bess Lucas; athletics, Allen Faux, Fred Nye, Fred Meyers, Marjorie Cartwright, Marjorie Hower, Miller Makey, and Betty Rison.

Those who have been particularly active in certain clubs are: Jane Loomis, Latin; Virginia Wood, French Club; Mildred Rudig, So-Si-Y; Irene Buehler, Latin; Catherine Allendorph, Travel; Anna Bremer, Booster; Beatrice Schieber, Travel; Fay Bechtold, So-Si-Y; Ruth Reitz, So-Si-Y; Maxine Borchert, Rifle; Ruth Fowler, Travel; Virginia Greiner, Booster; and Marjorie Hower, G. A. A.

Katherine Magley and Vernal Meyer have both served for at least two years as office girls for Miss Pittenger and Mr. Ora M. Davis, athletic manager.

Dorothy Crabill Gets Scholarship

Outstanding Senior Recipient Of Rockford College Award Of \$200 For Excellent Work.

Dorothy Crabill, because of her outstanding high school record, has been granted a general scholarship valued at \$200 to Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. The award is based on the excellent work which Dorothy has performed during her high school career, on recommendations, and on a special examination.

While a student at South Side, Dorothy has been very active. She was president and secretary of U. S. A. Philo secretary, Treasurer, sophomores class secretary, junior and senior class vice-president, and has also been a member of the Times staff, So-Si-Y, 1500 Club, Math-Science, Meterists, S.P.C., X.Y.Z., Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society. She is a lettergirl. Miss Crabill has turned down the award.

Sunshine Club Holds Mother-Daughter Tea

Music and talks by club members and Miss Pittenger and Mrs. Mentzer, mother of Eileen Mentzer, featured the third annual mother-daughter tea of the Sunshine Club, held Tuesday in the Voorhes room.

Plans for the event were in charge of Eileen Mentzer. Betty Calkins and Delores Miller composed the entertainment committee. The program committee consisted of Nancy Valiton, chairman, Trilby Mueller, Marcella Brockman, Lois Hagerman, and Doris Reinking. Decorations were headed by Mary Lee, with Louise Owens and Mary Ellen Kilpatrick aiding. Catherine Burrell headed the clean-up committee of one. Invitations had Mildred Dryer as chairman, assisted by Betty Lyman, Vera Walker, Virginia Selby, and Esther Seltzer. Donna Dennis heading the refreshment committee, was assisted by Wilma Carrier and Francine Shepler.

Aids Wo-Ho-Ma Show



Miss Pearl Rehorth

Miss Pearl Rehorth, sewing teacher and faculty adviser for the home economics organization, has charge of the style show to be given by the Wo-Ho-Ma Club today.

Most Archers Would Support The Country In Case Of Invasion

Would you support your country, right or wrong, in event of a war? Most students of South Side declare they would remain loyal to their country to the end as all true patriots do. They gave various reasons for their decisions.

John Jackson—Yes, when I became a Boy Scout my oath was "to do my duty to God and my country."

Bill Marsh—I would if I thought it was right; otherwise, no.

Bill Willson—Yes, if I could be an aviator.

John Bonais—Yes. What would you expect me to do, sit home and knit?

Bob Locke—Why naturally! I'd be very patriotic!

Jane Brothers—Yes, because I could be a nurse.

Betty Davenport—Yes. My duty to my country comes first.

Joan Kennedy—I'd remain neutral. Bill Korte—Yes, if we don't start it. Peggy Kilpatrick—Yes. I owe it to my country.

Dick Helm—I am definitely opposed to armed warfare, but I would support my country in case of active invasion. This will not occur, however, in my lifetime.

Cliff Schrom—I'd support my country, but I'd do my best to avoid wars.

Ray Ballweg—No, because I think there are more satisfactory ways of settling disputes than by war.

Eddie Reeves—Yes. To support the country in what it does is the duty of every citizen.

Bryce Minier and Robert Adams—No, because that is pseudo-patriotism.

Dorothy Crabill—Yes, if I thought it were right; no, if I thought it were wrong.

Law, Insurance Are Vocational Topics

Will Be Discussed Tuesday; Music, Art As Life Work To Be Told About On Thursday.

Insurance, law, music, and art as vocations will be discussed next week, Henry Meyer, director of the vocational talks, has announced.

On Tuesday, Paul Jasper, local lawyer, will give a talk on his profession, and Mr. Gaston Bailhe, head of the Central High School music department, will have music as his subject.

On Thursday, Mr. Arthur Young, of the Aetna Insurance Company, will present some facts about insurance. Mr. Walter McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School, will talk on art.

Two vocational guidance talks on the occupations of medicine and chemistry comprised the South Side Kiwanis series on Tuesday afternoon in the cafeteria.

Speakers on Tuesday were Miss Pearl Brown, chemist at the Perfection Biscuit Company, who spoke on the advantages of following her profession; and Dr. L. F. Harshman, who talked on the requirements for following medicine as an occupation.

Mr. John Slater, committeeman in charge of South Side's series, introduced the speaker and presided at the meeting.

Insurance Men Speak

On Thursday afternoon of last week, two employees of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Mr. Hans Mueller and Miss Elizabeth O'Rourke, spoke on salesmanship and office management. Both of these speakers advised their audience to plan their life work early, and to enter their chosen professions with enthusiasm and interest.

The committee members who were in charge of the vocational talks in the city high schools are Mr. Meyer, chairman; Mr. Slater, Mr. D. Oswald ones, Mr. Willis Richardson, Mr. John Richardson, Mr. Oscar Clem, and Mr. Herman Sigrist.

Mrs. Albert Seibt Is Presented By U. S. A.

With the faculty advisers assisting, the regular meeting of the U. S. A. club was held last Thursday evening in the Greeley Room. Approximately thirty members were present.

Mrs. Albert Seibt was the main attraction of the meeting. She is the former Girl Reserve secretary at the Y. W. C. A. who taught the girls new camp songs and told them of the Girl Reserve Summer Camp at Camp Vernal, Winona Lake. The committee which obtained the speaker was headed by Jean Ann Rarick.

A business meeting was also held and nominations for officers for next semester were discussed. The faculty advisers for the club are Miss Elizabeth Kelley and Mrs. Grace Welty.

'36 Four-Year Honor Roll Is Now Released

Mr. Snider Makes Announcement Of List Today; Give Award For 90 Or Over.

Seventy-Two Are Highest Scholars

Fifteen Boys And Fifty-seven Girls Compose Complete List Of Leaders.

Seventy-two graduating seniors have been named to the four-year honor roll, according to the list announced today by R. Nelson Snider.

The awards are made on the basis of the scholastic standing of the students. To be placed on this honor roll, a student must have maintained an average of 90 percent or above during his four years in high school.

Almost four times as many girls as boys received this award. Fifteen boys and fifty-seven girls were placed on the list.

The members are announced in alphabetical order. Ann Abbott, Robert Adams, Ruth Adler, Catherine Allendorph, Fay Bechtold, Irene Becker, Rowena Bevington, Eric Beyer, Louis Bonais, LaVerne Boyce, Anna Bremer, Frederic Brubaker, Norman Buck, and Wilma Butler.

List More Scholars

Marjorie Cartwright, Rosemary Chappell, Dorothy Crabill, Margaret J. Crankshaw, Aldena Disler, Helen Doenges, Bernadette Dygert, Mary Anne Fark, Mildred Feulner, Ruth Fowler, Ruth I. Fry, Virginia Greiner, Violet Garton, and Virginia Greiner.

June Haeger, Robert Harruff, Mary Martha Hobrock, Verna Holtman, Gwendolyn Horn, Jack Kelley, Sybil Jane Knudson, Betty Rose Lehman, Jane Loomis, Kathryn Magley, Maxine Mariotte, George Anna Martin, Georgetta McIntire, and Fredrick Meyers.

Lorraine Meyer, Vernal Meyer, Carl Mesing, Mary Michaels, Bryce Minier, Marjorie Patz, Helen Potter, Betty Ray, Manuel Rothberg, Ruth Reitz, Ruth Rose, Theo Schurenberg, Elizabeth Simming, Beatrice Schieber, and Geneva Shearer.

David Sherman, Robert Shookman, Jo-Ann Smith, Margaret Smith, Richard Strasser, Sonia Velkoff, Virginia Vesey, Helen Walbert, John Will, Marie Wolf, Harriett Yapp, and Virginia Zeig.

Selma Liff, who has attended South Side only two years, was on the two-year honor roll. Eva Allison and Marian Patterson, who have attended South Side only one year, were on the honor roll one year.

Speakers, Music Feature Banquet

Lettermen Feted By Faculty; R. Nelson Snider Toastmaster; Miss Woodward Does Honors.

The annual Lettermen's Club banquet was held Wednesday evening at the West Creighton Christian church with the athletes the guests of the faculty.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider acted as toastmaster. The first speaker was Miss Alda Jane Woodward, who spoke as a representative of the faculty. Fred Nye, president of the club, was the next speaker. Following Fred's speech, Mr. Ora Davis presented certificates. Miss Pittenger was the next speaker. Mr. Welborn followed Miss Pittenger with a short speech; she was followed by Burt Fridlie, basketball coach.

Superintendent Merle J. Crabill was the next speaker. Following Mr. Crabill, Mr. P. B. Williams, athletic director of Ball State Teachers College, gave a short talk. The program was concluded by the presentation of the King Trophy by Dr. King.

The decorations were made by the Booster Club, and the music was furnished by Mr. Wainwright's little symphony orchestra.

Archers Are Host To Luncheon Club

Little Ensemble, Tap Dancing, Musical Stairs, School Band, Orchestra Entertain Rotary.

Seventy-three members of the Rotary Club were guests of South Side Monday noon, instead of attending the weekly dinner at the Chamber of Commerce hall.

The luncheon occurred in the Greeley Room, which was decorated for the occasion. Blue bowls of yellow flowers and yellow candles adorned the tables. During the luncheon the little ensemble, consisting of Margaret Null, Mary Jo Allen, Margaret Ream, Ruth Bade, Vernon Gregory, and Bill Cargile, played.

"Climb" Musical Stairs

The after-dinner program featured a tap dance by Dorothy and Barbara Scheele; a demonstration of the musical stairs by Betty Kreisher, Martha Franz, Virginia Baumgartner, and Betty Broderick; and selections by the South Side band, directed by Jack Wainwright. Selections played were "Attila," from Verdi's opera; "Spirit of South Side," composed by Mr. Wainwright; and "Black Horse Troop." The orchestra played "The Bells of Avalon" and "The Bells of St. Mary's" during the musical stairs demonstration.

Girls who helped in the affair are Ruth Adler, Betty Rose Lehman, Jessiell Zollars, Jo-Ann Smith, Ann Abbott, Maxine Mariotte, Maxine Borchert, Joan Bonais, Betty Pugh, Martha Zelt, Dorothy Crabill, Hazel Kuttler, Mary Michaels, Mary Martha Hobrock, Helen Anderson, Sonia Velkoff, and Rosemary Chappell.

"Singing Arrows" Will Be Published By Club

The recently re-organized Writer's Club will further the interest of English in South Side by issuing a magazine, "Singing Arrows," during the middle of May. This club, under the leadership of Herman O. Makey, has the enrollment of outstanding talent in the field of writing.

The magazine will include the republication of the daring mystery, "The White Elephant of Cochrane High," by Elinor White and LaVerne Boyce now running in the Times.

For the small sum of ten cents any student may purchase this magazine through an order given to the Times agent in his home room. This sum is to cover expenses of the printing of the magazine. The orders will be taken starting next week. The folding and stapling will be done by members of the Writers Club who offer their services.

General P.T.A. Session To Be Next Monday

Election Of Officers To Be Held; Music Department, Times To Give Program.

Programs to be presented by the music department and the South Side Times and an election of officers will be the features of the spring meeting of the P.T.A. A. to be held on Monday evening, May 4, in the school gym at 7:30 o'clock.

The Times program, which is to show the work which goes into the publishing of the school paper, will be given by the members of the paper. Each will give a short talk telling what his work on the paper is and what his duties are. Those who will talk and their staff positions are as follows: Bryce Minier, Rosemary Chappell, and Ann Abbott, all of whom are former general managers, and Jim Sweet who is the present manager; Reginald Gerig and Norman Buck, managing editors; Bob Storm, editor; Ruth Garrison, news editor; Earl Paxton, sports editor; Ruth Berning, girls sports editor; Mary Anne Fark, reporter; John Jackson, copy editor; Mildred Feulner; Ruth Roadcap, proof reader; Martha Franz, point recorder; Dorothy Golden, mailing manager; Helen Doenges; Betty Ann Schaff, exchange editor; Harriett Yapp, class room news editor; Paul Kennedy, cartoonist; John Bex, business manager; George Anna Martin, advertising manager; Leona Menze, circulation manager; Helen Anderson, assistant circulation manager; Miriam McIntire, auditor; Sybil Knudson, credit manager.

Play On Stairs

Four girls from the music department, Betty Broderick, Virginia Baumgartner, Martha Franz, and Betty Kreisher, will present a number, "The Bells of St. Mary's" on the musical stairs. These stairs, which are wooden steps to which bells are attached, were made for the annual G. A. A. and music department vaudeville which was held several weeks ago. The four girls who perform on the steps are dressed in formals and move up and down them, sounding the bells of the piece. The musical stairs were very enthusiastically received by the audience, and have been used since at the Rotary Club meeting and the Girls' Gym Exhibition.

Election Of Officers Held

Officers for the next year will be elected. The present officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Victor Rea; vice-president, Mrs. Abram Jones; secretary, Mrs. Graham Russell; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Kettler; general hospitality chairman, Mrs. Harry Kelsey; general membership chairman, Mrs. Raymond Fudge; general program chairman, Mrs. Clarence Kreischer; telephone chairman, Mrs. William Gross; ways and means, Mrs. W. E. Morton. The class chairmen are: senior, Mrs. George Knudson; junior, Mrs. T. Storm; sophomore, Mrs. Fred W. Buehler; freshman, Mrs. Charles A. Lehman.

Fourteen June Seniors Given Scroll Award

New Members Bring Archer Total In Writers' Honor Club Up To Twenty-Six.

Society's Banquet To Be Wednesday

Miss Harvey Chooses Spring Group On Recommendations Of Fall's Appointees.

Fourteen June seniors, prominent in publication activities here, have been selected by Miss Rowena Harvey, Times and Totem faculty adviser, for membership in Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must be in the upper third of his class and do consistently good work on a publication at least one year. No major position or exceptionally long service is necessary. Several of the honored students have been doing publication work for only two semesters. Many, however, have earned at least one 1500 Club pin. New members were chosen by Miss Harvey on the recommendations of last fall's appointees.

Students who were selected are: Ruth Adler, Rosemary Chappell, Mary Anne Fark, Violet Garton, Mary Martha Hobrock, Gwendolyn Horn, Sybil Knudson, Miriam McIntire, Ruth Roadcap, Ruth Rose, Harriett Yapp, Norman Buck, Earle Paxton, and June Haeger.

Members Get Magazine

Along with their membership certificates and pins, the new South Side members will receive a year's subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine, official organ of the organization, of which Miss Harvey is an associate editor. They will also be guests at the annual banquet and theatre party, which is planned for next Wednesday.

Ruth Adler was auditor of the Times last semester and is now co-activities editor of the 1936 Totem. Rosemary Chappell has been a member of publication staffs for over three years and has been managing editor, editor, circulation manager, and general manager of the Times. She is now a member of the Totem staff and student adviser of the Times. She has a gold jewel pin.

M. A. Fark Two-Year Veteran

Mary Anne Fark has been on the Times staff two years, having acted as bill collector, reporter, editorial writer, and proofreader. She is now a Times star reporter, a Totem staff member, and has a gold pin.

(Continued on page 6)

Dalton McAlister Takes Big Meet

South Sider To Represent This Section Of Indiana In World Peace Rotary Club Contest.

Dalton McAlister, South Side sophomore, received first place in the district Rotary speech contest held Monday evening in the Central High School auditorium.

The victory entitles Dalton to represent this section of Indiana in the state contest at Lafayette May 13 under the auspices of the Indiana district convention of the Rotary Club. He is under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Benner, speaking teacher here.

Albert Keller, of Decatur, took second place and Richard Huffman, of Bluffton, third.

Entrants discussed world peace and fellowship.

W. S. Tainter of Garrett, Minor Meyers of Elmhurst, and Paul White of New Haven judged the contest. Merle J. Abbott and M. H. Northrop were in charge.

McAlister won the city contest two weeks ago, entering him in the regionals.

Wainwright Camps Will Open June 20

Season Will Close August 17; Music, Art, Drama, Athletics, Dance Are Some Of Courses.

Opening and closing dates for the 1936 Wainwright Camps season, located at Oliver and Olin Lakes near Lagrange, Indiana, were announced today by their owner, Jack Wainwright, head of the music department here. Camp will open on June 20 and will close on August 17.

Tuition will be \$100. This sum will cover all general camp expenses, transportation, and meals for concert trips, and the privilege of participating in any department of the camps' activities, except private lessons, laundry, and horseback riding. Private lessons on any instrument are \$1 each and horseback riding 25 cents per hour.

Lists Courses

Departments in which a student may enroll are music, art, dramatics, athletics, eurythmics, dance, water activities, horseback riding, and academic courses, for which regular credit will be given.

Faculty members of the Wainwright Camps are selected because they have attained the highest success in their particular fields.

Seniors should be especially interested in the camps. Many colleges and universities of the country have recognized the Wainwright Camps as a reliable source for musicians to round out their musical organizations. Valuable scholarships are offered many of the campers each year, giving them an opportunity to receive a college education in return for their services in the musical organizations of the school.

Contest Is Sponsored By Junior Chamber

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest of proper house lighting as a part of its annual clean-up week May 1. Blanks are available from home room or art teachers. Instructions for the contest are: 1. Locate: (a) Ceiling fixture and side brackets wherever used; (b) Floor lamps; (c) Table lamps; (d) Any other lighting used.

2. Describe type of fixture, such as: (a) Indirect; (b) Semi-indirect; (c) Direct.

3. Describe floor lamps used, such as: (a) I. E. S. lamps; (b) Bridge lamps; (c) Torchieres; (d) Direct lamps.

4. State voltage of lamps in fixtures.

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Archers To Take "Southern Cruise" For Prom Friday

Heads Dance Plans



Jerry Zehr

Jerry Zehr, junior class president, is general chairman of the Junior Prom to be held Friday, May 1.

Sophomore Big Top Will Feature All Of Circus Attractions

Everyone (as long as the ticket supply holds out) is invited to attend the Circus to be held Friday, May 8, at 8 o'clock. This circus may be viewed for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents. Tickets went on sale yesterday in all sophomore home rooms so that sophomores may have the first chance to get them.

The ticket sale will be open to everyone, beginning May 5. There will be only 300 tickets for sale because it is impossible to accommodate any more than this number in the cafeteria. For the past two years, tickets have been sold out before the closing date of the sale. The ticket sale closes at 3:15 next Thursday.

All the attractions of a "real for sure" circus, the funny clowns, the freaks, the animals, the tight-rope walkers, the acrobats, and even the Siamese twins may be found at this year's sophomore party.

The first part of the evening will be devoted to games, which will be played in the gymnasium. The games will be followed by dancing. Duke Bauer and his orchestra have been chosen to play for the dancing. The evening will be concluded by the serving of refreshments in the cafeteria.

Two palmists, Princess Matascha and Princess Marie-Sadja, will look into the future of the South Side students as a special favor to the sophomores.

Committee chairmen are: Decorations, Sue Wallace; orchestra, Mary Louise Helms; programs, Sally Rea; lighting, Walter Prange; check room, Charles Thorne; publicity, Lois Wyneken, and tickets, John Edwards.

Other members of the ticket committee are: Miles Porter, Vic Nussbaum, Wade Thorne, Mary Louise Helms, Ned Henslee, Barbara Scheele, Leona Menze, Richard Dent, Jim Dern, John Bex, Ruth Berning, Don Sinish, Mildred Hoff, and Alfred Kettler.

Several members have been added to the decorations committee. They are: Doris Bennett, Emily Lepper, Iona Schuler, Hazel Noll, Rayola Morton, and Katherine Simming.

List Chairmen

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Burl Friddle is really going to have a good team next year! On to state, gang!

No, this isn't the Bugbug Bugle! This is the South Side Times.

Our heartiest congratulations to the new members of the National Honorary Society.

Moreso than anyone else, the elevator operator must have his ups and downs in life.

Some people go to war to get killed others just go out for a little Sunday afternoon ride.

Freshmen look on them for example and inspiration. You can make it in spite of those sophomores.

A boy whom everyone dislikes will get along all right. In later years he may be another Bernard Shaw.

A farmer is the fellow who chews his straw and listens to Lum and Abner because they are such "hicks."

Shakespeare was a great playwright, but see what modern critics think of someone else who tries to write that way.

A diplomat is the fellow who is sent by his country to make up good legitimate reasons why his country does what it does.

The life of the pioneer wasn't so hard. He didn't have to worry about whether or not Barbara Hutton was going to get another divorce.

Undergraduates, take advantage of the experience of the soon-to-be graduates. Ask them what they would do if they had it to do all over again.

Real Temperance Means Moderation In Everything You Do

The word temperance is usually considered to mean moderation in eating and drinking. This is true, but it has a much broader meaning. In general terms, temperance is a person's ability to restrain himself from overdoing anything. He who goes out in the rain and stays in the water for five hours is as intemperate as he who drinks too much. A high school boy who plays basketball for several hours straight is intemperate.

However, the person who is intemperate in anything usually pays for it. The person who eats or drinks too much has indigestion, is susceptible to diseases, and has poor health; the fellow who swims too long will pay with a tired back, sore muscles and perhaps sunburn; the student who is intemperate in athletics or something else will also have to pay for his mistake. When the law of temperance is broken, the penalty is always paid by the offender.

If You Are To Lead The Throng, Initiative Will Be Your Outstanding Characteristic

Initiative is that quality among people that enables them to think and act spontaneously "without a kick in the rear." The world always has and always will need and demand people with initiative. In everything there must be someone to lead the way, someone who can think and act by himself.

In the modern machine era initiative is needed even more than before, for people are tending to become so dependent on machines that they are not much more than automatons. Any man, who has ideas and initiative to carry them out will be successful no matter what his handicaps may be.

In high school there are always some students who look on, not doing their own thinking and acting, but just following the leader; there are, however, the few other students who lead the way, who have ideas and carry them out. To which group do you belong?

Carrying On

With Chuck Hart

Come on, all you swabs, gobs, and sailors' lassies! We're sailing away for the Yacht Club Junior Prom! The theme is nauti(cal), so come in that kind of a mood. Get out your fish hooks and fish so you can land a good haul (date).

Well! Well! Here they come! Coming up the gang plank, we see Paul Geary (who never dates girls from his own school because he goes to a boys' school) with our own little Babs Arney. Glad to see you, Paul; but we thought that South Side's diminutive Eddie Reeves would be in your place. Right behind them are Winnie Locker and Harold (Cast-away) Schmidt. What's the matter, McAttee? Did Schmitt find out?

Look who's here! Dick Orr, ably accompanied by none other than Marjorie Roehrer. Wonder if they walked? You know Maggie doesn't feel safe in cars. Since this is a sea cruise, it would not be complete without a fish or two. Here's Fish Rehner, but we don't know who he's with, since it isn't Catlett. Central sent Jeanette Kellogg to take care of Don "Crooner" Sparkman. She is one of our star entertainers lately; and sometime, when we have time to waste, we'd like to hear him really blast it with the vocal pipes. There are a lot more of this younger group who are already on deck.

Let's go up on deck and find out who is really there. There's Marty Hobrock and Wayne Bennett talking to Dot Crabbill and Bill (soda-jerker) Willson. They were on deck about a half hour before anyone else got there. Oh, well, the early bird gets the worm. Here is South Side's one and only, Ed Leitz, with Sue Wallace. Mary Lou (Baby Face) Helms has Bob Locke up on the deck. Morgan Harrison knows his stuff! He has the prize sophisticate (in a nice way) of the school with him. Here's to you, Ruth Adler!

Some Things We'd Like To Know:

Can Bob Gargett do anything but dance; if so, why not?
Why Jane Brothers is going to church instead of the Prom?
What Mary Jane Wagoner is so snooty for?
When Izzy Weinraub is going to wake up?
Why Bob Hall can't get dates?
Why Betty Jaebker never skips school?
Why Dick Busch is so downhearted when Lizzy Faulkner steps out?
Why is Kenton Dickey such a slow driver?
Where was Bob Adams during the party for the Senior Play cast?
Why Marjorie Rohrer always gets a white absence slip?

Said Shakespeare on such subjects: "And nothing is, but what is not?" Back on deck. Received from port a news flash: "Popular debutante, Lou Closs, is seen giving more than usual attentions to a certain southern gentleman (!) from good old Kentucky." That's no flash, that's a flop. Someone found a bottle with a message in it floating beside the yacht. The message said: "Finder please return to Miss Pittenger's office." The captain just put a bulletin on the bulletin board. Let's see what it says. It reads: "Lost, or strayed, or stolen away, a few passouts." The following articles have been reported missing. The bulletin further stated that Virginia Gross should please stop using the yacht telephone to call Time Service to find out immaterial details about the young operator at the Time Service. That is the end of the bulletin my friends, as well as the log of our jaunt.

Hint to girls: Skates unnecessary as prom will be held on board a yacht.

--CLEAR CUT CAMEOS--

The girls seem to have held the spotlight so far in this gallery of popular individuals; and therefore we must give the worthy boys a break. This one is just too worthy to miss. Tall and handsome, this personage is seen daily sauntering back and forth between the Totem office and locker room with one or two stops between for readin', writin', and 'rhythmic.

The academic achievements of this "cameo" are many. He is an active member of orchestra, Social Science, Totem, Torch, Junior Hi-Y, and band. He was a member of the social council for the junior class last year, and has retained that office in the senior class. He has taken exceptional interest in dramatics offered at South Side. He appeared recently as "Wayne Trenton, III" in the senior play, "Skidding."

During the rehearsal for the play, an embarrassing happening was experienced by Bob. Being a finalist in the extemporaneous speaking contest held a few weeks ago, Bob was rather overworked—torn between drama and public speaking. So, during a rehearsal, he skipped off to the library to accomplish a little "between acts" extemp studying and returned too late for one of his entrances for the play. A complete silence reigned on the stage as "Marion" (Ann Abbott) waited for her dear "Wayne" to meet her at the door. Ten minutes later Bob Adams strolled in and said nonchalantly: "I hope I haven't kept you waiting, Marion, dear."

To which Ann replied: "Oh, no, only ten minutes, Wayne DEAR."

And then of course, as you know, the performance continued as usual, for "the play must go on."

You undoubtedly know that this is Bob Adams of whom we are speaking. He is a member of the graduating class—one of its whois!t!

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Waggin' Tongues

Ed Kruse seems to have a large following of girls. Some of his more ardent fans are Betty Joe Wilkenson, Nadine Noe, Betty Shifflet, and Sally Wonder. (Wonder why?)

Please, Hon. John Bex, don't use your powerful influence and cut this, but one of our constant readers requests us to tell you that Elvera Koop is still pining her heart out for you. Come on, John; give her a break.

"All's fair in love and war," must be the motto of Barton Turley, because he is certainly doing his best to steal Jack Eisler's Betty Brodrick. Don't be discouraged, Jack; a little competition is better than none at all.

Gwen Horn seems to win all honors for invitations to go steady. Here are just a few of them that we can think of: Bob Weaver, Bob Willson, Terry King, Bobby Holman, and Bill Geyer. This is a mere drop in the bucket, but we can't recall the other six right at this time. Gwen ought to give lessons on how to get your man. Try it, Gwen. We bet it would make you good money.

Some one ought to take Bud Jones around the school and show him where his classes are. For two days now he has landed in the wrong class. Don't be downhearted, Bud; it just takes some of us a little longer to learn than others. Maybe next June, when you graduate, you will have the plan of the school well in mind.

Attention: A new romance in the portals of South Side. One of those sweet sickening romances that the spring weather brings on. Now all kidding aside. This new romance is not one to be overlooked. It concerns none other than Myron Jones and Mildred Hoff. Don't they make a sweet couple?

Do you all remember Shirley Sykes and Jim Clapper? Well, this is once that our South Side Times will beat either of the city papers in some hot news. It is gossiped that Jim is saving his money to buy a ring and the big occasion is due to come off most any time after the first of next year.

Louise Closs has a secret yen for the South. Especially Georgia, because there lives a certain southern lad by the name of George. Why don't you pick someone who is a little nearer home? What good is a guy in Georgia?

Period's up—news all gone—tired—goodbye till next week.

Many, many apologies to Fritz Lohman. The remark made recently was only in fun, because, really, little Fritzie has a heart of gold. In fact, he is one of our up and coming freshmen.

Thru The Wringer

If you are still awake, we might let you in on some of the dirt they left in the wringer this week. Dave Howell wishes that nothing be said about his broken heart over Margie Cartwright; we hear that he's not as broken up about it as some people seem to think. ...Royal Steiner must be pretty "tough;" Marjorie Bowser had the bouncer at Bell's rink look her up to get away from him. ...Russell Crumrine had his first date the other night and states that the first is the last. ...Are Phil Bowser and Polly Borton going steady? Martha Zell and Betty Rose Lehman would like to know the answer to that question, as they both have dates with him far in advance. Might be a little complication there. ...Hubert McEwen is still going steady with Dorothy Turfingier, no battles yet to mar their romance.

A sight to see is Dorothy Aldridge and Dick Ake eating lunch together. ...Ruth Rose gets all hot and bothered every time Bob Smith (of Central) is mentioned. ...Neil Rupert and Georgianna DeWald are still battling out that old question "to go, or not to go" steady. ...Dorothy Durbin and Paul Ream have quit going steady. ...Maxine Howard has taken up a "street car" romance with Dick Korn. ...Brazy has given the air to his girl friend at Central and is now "open for business."

Ed Kruse has been escorting Betty Jo Wilkenson around lately. Pulling a "black sheep" stunt, huh Kruse? ...Dick Busch and Tom Jaenicke are getting to old bachelors lately, what did you do—join the "No Rata Data, or the "Don't Wanta Data?" ...Virgil Duncan is having a hard time trying to make his unrequited love for Barbara Arney "requite" ...Barbara Noble and Frank Eakan have broken up—for good, too, we hear. ...We wonder why Phil Green doesn't stop trying to get a date with the "Wonder" girl. You're wasting a lot of energy there, Green!

A good way to promote a romance is to go skating like Melvin Bell and Mildred Huffman do—only if you are kind of a dub at this skating business, don't try it. ...Betty Meigs has a sure fire, never fail formula. Latest example of this is that she went to Purdue the other day on a blind date, and now has a date for their Junior Prom. ...Would you forgive us if we should wax poetic? We heard some very lovely poetry the other day, and, knowing how you all love poetry—anyway—

There was a boy named Sweet Who was always very neat. He thought he was a big shot, But all he had was big feet.

There was a gal named Mariotte, Who rode around in a chariot. The chariot broke down, And now she has to carry it.

Our Gift From Rome

The name of the fifth month, May, is said to have been derived from Maia, daughter of Atlas, a wife of Jupiter, and the mother of Mercury. The Romans offered sacrifices to Maia on the first day of May. This month was the third one of the Roman year. —Don Schafer, Jr.

Jabbercadabra

A. SKEEMER

Q—"You are Mr. A. Skeemer, the inventor of an old age pension plan?"
A—"Yes, I'm the father of the plan that shall prove the salvation of a nation."

Q—"Now, Mr. Skeemer, when did you first get the idea of your plan?"
A—"Well you see it was like this: Me and my father (who was about 90 years old by the way), and my three brothers who were 61, 64, and 70, and my mother, who was 92, and my five cousins who were all over 70, and my sister who was 65, and my brother-in-law who was 67, all got to talking one day. And we finally came to the conclusion that since we were all getting pretty old that we must do something great for our country."

"So we thought a long time and we wanted to help other people so much that we finally decided that we would help the youth of the nation by having an old age pension so that when they get to be old they would have some money. And we all agreed that that was the most patriotic thing to do, for we knew we all wanted to forget ourselves in doing good for other people. Then we all began figuring on the age limit and my youngest brother (who is 60) said that he believed that it would be for the good of everybody in the country if the limit was 60, and we all agreed except one of my other relations that was listening to us, who by the way was 58. Well then, from this I founded the plan in 1933."

Q—"Did the other relation of yours ever get to accept the age limit?"

A—"Oh yes, he came to agree with us on his birthday in 1935."

Q—"Tell me, Mr. Skeemer, some more things concerning this self-sacrificing plan of yours."

A—"I have it all worked out so that it works very smoothly and nobody in it ever quarrels. At least not very often. I mean not very badly, when they do quarrel. Anyway, we get along okay, except when we don't get enough donations. And the plan is that every man, woman, or child (second childhood, I guess) over 60 gets 400 dollars a month as long as they live."

Q—"What I would like to know is: How are you going to get the money?"

A—"That one had us stumped too, and we worked lenty long on it, and we still haven't got it figured out, but it doesn't bother us any. You see, we won't let little things like that prevent us from serving our country by making this great plan a law."

Q—"Well, that's quite interesting, but our time is gone now and I just want to ask you one more question."

A—"Yeh, what's that?"

Q—"How old are you?"

The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

By Elinor White and Laverne Boyce

CHAPTER 5

Black Fang, Dick Hamilton's big black police dog, rose on his hind legs and barked ecstatically when he heard the name of his beloved master. He had waited three long days and nights for him; and, now, he thought, perhaps he might return.

Cary Phillips, having concluded his conversation with Peter Grant, who was staying on at Dick's, had decided on a definite course: he decided to shadow the shadow of Schmitt, who was suspected of having a hand in Dick's disappearance.

Cary walked briskly along the leaf-strewn, autumn streets to the school; he entered the school by means of his passkey and walked directly to the laundry. As he entered the room, he saw the door to the basement stairway close gently.

Cary hurriedly crossed the room, opened the door, and looked downward. There was Schmitt hastening down ward. As Cary reached the third step, the janitor, reaching the basement, turned and saw him. He paused a barely perceptible moment; then he turned to the right and went into the furnace room.

When Cary reached the furnace room, he found Schmitt engrossed in the furnace. When Cary asked him how it was working, the man said that it was not in working order. So, Cary, who was something of a jack-of-all-trades, decided to have a look at it.

Cary decided that Schmitt was only bluffing; and, not wishing to arouse his suspicion, he told him he would come back and help him later.

However, Cary, instead of leaving the building, went to the head of the stairs and waited. Soon he saw Schmitt cross his line of vision, apparently headed for the rifle range.

Quietly, Cary ran down the steps and followed him. He saw Schmitt enter the heating room and close the door behind him.

Cary decided to wait a few minutes to give Schmitt time to feel free. As he lounged against the opposite wall, he surveyed the passageway. His interest centered at first on the earthen floor at his feet.

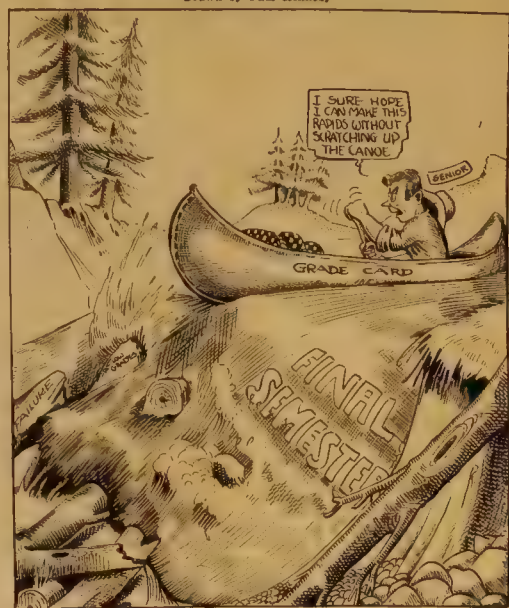
Notices Rifle Shells
His eyes strayed over the dusty floor, noticing the signs of scuffling. These signs, he decided, were caused by the searchers' shoes shuffling over it.

Then his eyes came upon three shells from a rifle. These shells were about a foot from the door of the "White Elephant," close to the wall and in a straight line, very close together.

Subconsciously he thought, "Funny that three shells would be together like that."
Just then, he heard a clatter of metal and rushed into the heating room. Janitor Schmitt was sitting on the floor nursing a bump on his head and was surrounded by a mass of huge pipes. Before Cary's astonished eyes

Keeping Off The Rocks

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Shoes and Ships

BRAWN—That beautiful damsel of Germanic extraction, Miss Betty Wolf, seems to have a complex for cavemen. Her big flame now is Art Boerger, who is getting tamed down to the grind. (Yeah, he's a grinder at the International Harvester.)

OH WILLIAM!—According to current whispers along Broadway, there will be a determined effort to revive Shakespearean plays this season. Among the first productions will be "Twelve Nights in a Bar Room," "Ham Fed," "Nothing Much To Do," and "We Hope You Like It." Clark Gable has also announced his desire to revive the masterpiece, "Strange Inner-tube."

STAGE PROPS—Drama in its zenith is now being operated on in Miss Demaree's English 5 class. Those great lovers, Luther Proelke and Frederick Brubaker, really do a moon-eyed act as they portray the character from "The Rivals."

SIGHTS TO SEE—Miss Harvey trying to chew gum in a civilized manner. ...Bob Zig threatening to put Max Howard on the spot by telling things he should not know. ...Dorothy Durbin staying up nights trying to develop dirt for her column. ...Emily Lepper trying to conceal her admiration for Billy Wilson. ...Max Rippe holding her sombrero as Bob Robinson takes a corner at 45 per.

DIRTY TRICK—Good old American humor has been ably illustrated by our clever wit who advises us to put a high hurdle in the middle of a low hurdle race. Some jumpin!

CURRENT COMMENT

By Margaret Gross

The Saving of Life
A Dog Suffers
Science Versus Nature

HEROES—The heroic efforts of John R. Simpson, George Morrow, and Truman Hershfield to rescue three men trapped in a gold mine near Moose River, Nova Scotia, were not in vain. One of the victims of the cave-in died before the rescuers reached them; but the other two were brought from the mine alive, but weak, after their eleven-day confinement, and are expected to live.

When the three heroes were asked why they felt so keenly about getting perfect strangers out, one of them answered, "You see we know what it means to be shut in like that."

TRAGEDY—One of the most pathetic figures at the entrance of the mine during the rescue was a Great Dane dog belonging to Herman Magill, who died below ground before rescuers reached him. The dog watched in bewilderment as they brought the other two men up and his master did not come. Half an hour later the third stretcher was brought to the surface. The silent figure that lay on it was completely covered with blanket, but the dog knew. He howled tragically and raced off into the night.

TWINS—Johnny Woods, a "scientifically-conditioned" child, who never has exhibited fear of anything, and his twin, Jimmy, who has been allowed to "just grow up" were four years old last Sunday. The boys were brought up for the first two years of their life in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in Chicago. Their mother says they seem to grow more alike as they get older. Johnny astounded medical men at the age of 17 months when he roller-skated, swam, and jumped from high boards—completely unafraid. Jimmy, left to develop himself, just moped and played like other ordinary children.

Although Johnny is the "conditioned" one, it is his more practical twin who is "boss," Mrs. Woods reveals. Johnny "gives in" to Jimmy, the unconditioned twin, at the end of every quarrel, as if it were too much trouble to argue. They are both smart, and Johnny persists in mimicking his untutored twin, which may prove that it is what we do for ourselves and not what others do for us that gets us the farthest.

Secrets to Seventeens

Spring is here!—It means that many delightful things are in store for us; and, boys, if you are going with a girl for whom you like to do thoughtful things, now is your chance. The florist shop that advises, "Say It With Flowers," is admirable in the eyes of the girls, particularly at this time of year. Corsages for formal occasions are a thrill to a girl at any time of the year, but especially in the Springtime when we begin to think of green grass and flowers. Of course, corsages are luxuries; and although it is undoubtedly lovely to make your friends happy, yet you may rest assured that any girl would rather not receive flowers than to know that sending them caused you too much financial disturbance. For high school students, omitting the corsage is not a breach of etiquette; for us they are simply additional joys.

When to send them? There are too many Spring formal affairs for us to expect corsages for all of them; however, they would be very appropriate for the Junior Prom or Senior Dance. There's the secret boys—make of it what you can or will!

As for what type of formals boys prefer—well! Upon being interviewed, they did everything from giggling foolishly and standing on their heads, to telling what they really thought. It seems that frilly formals are liked the least, while smart well-fitting ones are all in good favor. However, the predominant answer was, "It's all according to what type of girl is wearing it." It seems to be up to us to decide whether we are the sophisticated, smart, or sweet type of girl.

Aquatic Pictures Emphasize Safety

Presented By Miss Patterson And Miss Smith; Loaned For Showing By Red Cross.

Five moving picture films emphasizing the importance of swimming and diving in aquatic safety are being shown all of this week during each period of the school days in the Voohees room as South Side's part in the observance of National Child Health Week, which is being celebrated this year from April 25 to May 2.

No Charge For Show

Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith, girls' physical education directors here, are in charge of the presentation of the films, which were loaned to South Side through the courtesy of the American Red Cross and the University of Illinois. No admission is being charged for either the showings, but special preference is being given to gym students during their class periods. Any available room during the showings may be filled by other students who are interested in seeing the films.

The first and probably the most interesting of the group is "Swimming and Diving" and was filmed in Hawaii recently. The performers, two Americans and one Egyptian boy, have held national championships and Olympic titles. The Egyptian lad, Farid Samik, is a member of this year's Olympic team and performs from a thirty-foot tower. The two Americans, Dick Degner and Mickey Riley, execute less spectacular dives from the ten-foot board and the fifteen-foot platform.

Show Swimming Technique

Another of the films was taken by the New York Red Cross Aquatic School at the Brooklyn Boy Scout Camp at Narrowsburg, New York and is entitled, along with another film on the same order, "The Technique of Swimming Strokes."

The two films from the University of Illinois were taken in the middle west and also have to do with various techniques of swimming and diving. National Health Week is observed every year and is endorsed in Fort Wayne by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Wayne Medical Society, and Mayor Harry W. Baals.

John Gunter, 1935, Now Employed By Local Organization

An outstanding commercial student, John Gunter, has been rewarded for his commercial interests and study in South Side with employment in the office of the Eagle Coal Company.

He reports that his business duties are varied, but that he finds them all very interesting and to his liking. Hours in the office are from 7 in the morning to 5 at night, with the usual lunch hour included.

His ambitions and interests lie almost entirely in this line, as he never expressed a desire to go to college but would rather work up in the business world. He has a good start in this line already and is now quite pleased.

John went through the regular commercial course in South Side. Among the things which he considers most important in the course and which should be taken and studied carefully are business English, commercial law, and economics.

Then, too, among all his subjects, he considered English his hardest; history, the easiest subject. His inclinations for a favored subject are quite apparent, as he won several bookkeeping awards.

The sudden change from study in South Side's commercial department and then actually working in the office was quite noticeable; but John found himself able to adapt himself easily to office standards. In fact he thought that office work, taking dictation and transcribing especially, was even easier than the strict instruction standards set in the South Side commercial department.

To give aid and consolation to commercial students who are now struggling in the present course, he offers the suggestion and opinion that the hardest part in the whole course is the first semester of shorthand. The rest will follow as something to be liked and regarded as the thing which you intend to use in the future.

Wranglers To Elect Fall Term's Officers

Election of officers who are to serve for the fall term will be held Monday at the next Wranglers' meeting. Only those members whose dues are paid will be eligible to attend. Since the nomination and election will take place, there will be no program.

Those officers who have served the club for the past semester are: president, Clifford Schrom; vice-president, Sally Rea; secretary, Maxine Roth; treasurer, Tom Jaenicke; Inter-club Congress representative, Virginia Gross; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Strasser; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Phil Green.

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The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

(Continued from page 2)

as you said. I can tell if they are Dick's with my magnifying glass. For amusement, we used to find the markings left by the guns. I'd know his anywhere."

Room Is Surveyed

The boy picked up the shells and examined them closely under the bright light in the passage. Soon he looked up; and, by the grim set of his lips, he showed the man that the answer was yes.

The two and the dog entered the "White Elephant" and closed the door behind them. They surveyed the room carefully. Then they went around the room, pounding on the walls for a possible doorway. They found nothing.

Suddenly, the door flew open. Schmitt, white with emotion, stood for a moment in the doorway. When he saw Cary examining the pipes of the equipment, he made a dash for him, wielding a heavy axe.

A mad scramble ensued. Although the odds were against him, Schmitt put up a good fight. As Cary grabbed for his right hand, Schmitt flung the axe directly at him and wildly eluded the clutching fingers.

Cary, escaping the axe, leaped upon the burly janitor. As Peter sprang for him too, Schmitt gave him a powerful kick on the shoulders. It flung the boy against the wall and for a time put him out of the struggle; but Fang, too, joined the melee; and the janitor went down from the weight of numbers.

Cary tied him up with his coat. Then he turned and surveyed the room again.

"Well," he said, "I believe I know what the answer is. Schmitt seemed quite worried when I fooled around with the pipes."

He strode over to the pipes and set about loosening them. To his surprise, when he touched one, the whole network came off with a clatter. Where the pipes had rested against the wall, a hole now showed.

This hole was about four feet in diameter; and, as they eagerly stared into it, they saw that it formed a passageway.

Passageway Discovered

On hands and knees, they crawled into the hole. They scraped along in this fashion for many yards. Then, at last, they came to the end. It opened out into a half-lighted cubicle. In this cubicle, there was an old wooden door.

As they approached the door, they heard an angry voice call out, and Dick Hamilton's voice answered. An exultant yell broke loose from Peter.

"That's Dick! I'd know his voice anywhere," Peter shouted. Cary, trying the door, ordered, "Come on, Peter, we've got to break the door down. It won't budge."

The door, rotten with age and dampness, gave after several heavy blows; and the rescuers broke in to the "White Elephant." Within, they saw four people: a negro, a short fat man, a boy, and Dick.

As they entered, the two men inside stared at them in amazement. With a lightning-like blow, the Negro felled Dick; then he and the fat man raced for the opposite door. The rescuers ran to Dick. After a short time, he opened his eyes groggily. When he saw them, he shouted with delight.

"Mr. Phillips," he cried, after a quick glance around, "we've got to get those men. They're smugglers and dangerous criminals. Don't let them get away!"

Dick, Peter, and Cary ran to the door and out into the passage. They saw no one. Just as they reached the outer door, they heard the hum of a powerful motor; and then knew that their quarry was beyond their grasp. They turned back and retraced their steps into the shower room. As they entered, they stopped short in surprise. There was Buzz petting Black Fang.

"Buzz," Dick cried, "what are you doing here?"

"Well," Buzz laughed uneasily, "I decided.... I didn't want to go along with the smugglers any more. So here I am."

Tells of Adventure

On the way home, Dick told Peter and Cary all about his capture, Buzz's idea for escape, and their friendship. Cary, although puzzled, decided that they should let the problem of Buzz rest awhile.

When they reached the teacher's home, Cary said that he would look out for the boys and Black Fang for the night. When the boys were fed and in bed, Cary immediately called the coach and principal and told them the good news.

Coach Jackson arrived at Phillip's house in five minutes flat. He rushed in and was all for rushing up to see Dick. However, Cary persuaded him to sit down and then told him the story as he had heard it.

Coach Jackson was exuberant when he heard that the boy also had a trick plan worked out too. Just before he left, Cary finally allowed him to go up and look at him, just to remove all doubts.

"Well, it sure is Dick," Jackson said; "but that detective sent a telegram this afternoon that he had Dick and to keep it quiet. He's going to be fooled."

Just as the coach left, the raucous voices of newsmen disturbed the quiet city with their extras containing news of Dick's return.

In the morning, Dick awakened and, with a yell, aroused the others. The three boys, all strangers forgotten, whooped with glee and sarcasm as they read in the papers the lurid, highly garbled accounts of Dick's kidnapping and return.

Suddenly Dick shouted, "Oh, boy, fellows, I know a way to capture the smugglers to the last man!"

(To be continued)

Students Rate Guy Lombardo As Most Popular Orchestra

If there is a hit parade for popular songs, why can't there be one for popular orchestras? A recent check-up in South Side revealed that Guy Lombardo is rated first, with Phil Harris second.

Jan Garber takes third, and Cab Calloway fourth. Ted Fiorito, Fred Waring, Abe Lyman, Hal Kemp, Wayne King, Johnny Green, Eddie Duchin, Ray Noble, and Red Nichols all tie for fifth place.

Here are the dopes, with their dopes. (Pardon the play on words 'f ya please.)

Jeannette Crum, Phil Harris; Dorothy Hall, Johnny Green; Kenneth Simmers, Ted Fiorito; Maxine Greiner, Eddie Duchin; John Jackson, Jimmy Richards; Pauline Molin, Cab Calloway; Bill Hoblet, Hal Kemp or Ray Noble; Duke Weinman, Wayne King; Jack Birkenbeul, Guy Lombardo; Francis Craig, Jan Garber; Evelyn Chandler, Guy Lombardo; Marge Turner, Anson Weeks; David Howell, Red Nichols; Marge Cartwright, Guy Lombardo; Doris Hayes, Guy Lombardo or Jan Garber.

Ellen Dupue, Guy Lombardo; Helen DiGregory, Fred Waring and Paul Whiteman; Margaret Stalter, Guy Lombardo; Jack Brazy, Cab Calloway; Louise Closs, Duke Baier; Phil Wendel, Phil Harris; Betty Broderick, Jan Garber; Edna Disler, Fred Waring; Doris Schrom, Phil Harris; Betty Pugh, Guy Lombardo; Frank Wyock, Abe Lyman; Marion Bell, Phil Harris; Mary Ellen Larimore, Fred Waring; Maxine Mariotte, John Kortner.

Norman Buck, Baron of the Blues; Millie Hoff, Dick Schack and his Leantos; Dorothy Durbin, Maury Cross; Jim Sweet, My uncle's; Ruth Garrison, Lowell Meyers; Jo-Anne Smith, Earl Gardner; Miss Harvey, Jack Hylton—none other!

Twenty Thousand Dollars

During the past year the Eskay Dairy Company has paid producers twenty thousand dollars per month for their milk.

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Friday and Saturday
We bought entire remaining stock of Lee's Department Store, Hamilton, Ohio. 816 Dresses Lee's priced at \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.98, \$7.98, \$10.98—
\$1 \$2 \$3
566 Coats and Suits Lee's marked \$13.98, \$16.98, \$19.98, \$25—
\$5 \$10 \$14.75
Blouses and Sweaters
10c 39c 79c \$1.00

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98c \$1.15 \$1.79 \$2.75

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South Side Heating, Ventilating System Briefly Explained

There are very few persons in a building the size of South Side, excluding, of course, the engineers, janitors, and perhaps some few faculty members and students who are especially interested, who know anything of the intricacies of the heating plant and ventilating system.

Even though so little is known of the heating and ventilating process, it really is a most fascinating subject; it is comparatively simple to trace a breath of this lovely spring air through a triangular opening on the roof into the numberless ducts and coils which help to make up the system.

Air Travels Down Shafts

Entering the building from the point on the roof, the fresh air travels down the huge air shafts, which are marked on the inside of the building by the grilled cages which freshmen think to be elevators, to a section just below the first basement floor level. From this point, the air is thrown up again and into one of three huge steam coil sections, which warm the air to a temperature of 74 degrees Fahrenheit. From the coils, the air blows into a corresponding fan set and remains at 74 degrees. From the fans the air travels into either a high or low duct.

Should it choose the lower section, the air continues to hold its temperature; but, if it travels through the upper part, it passes through another set of steam coils and is warmed further to a temperature of 120 degrees. In either case, however, the air flow is controlled by a set of dampers which open into the various class rooms of the building—for it is into the rooms that the air finally finds its way. This damper set, along with the thermostats which are located in every room, controls the heat and ventilation of the individual rooms.

These dampers open and close alternately seven times an hour, thus maintaining an even temperature at all times. If the change to cool air is made, the bottom damper opens and the top damper closes; and, if a warmer change is necessary, the reverse damper-contacts are made.

Heat Enters By Ducts

The fresh air enters the rooms through the individual heat ducts which are located rather high on the walls as grilled openings, and passes evenly to escape through the openings in the walls near the floors. It travels through other passages up and into the outdoors once again.

The three fans which control the ventilation are located in separate rooms along with their own steam coils and air passages. The first fan controls the east half of the building; the middle fan takes care of only the gymnasium; and the third fan controls the west half of the building.

Many people have been known to remark that the opening of windows on cold days is necessary for proper ventilation in the rooms. This, however, is quite wrong, for the system efficiently takes care of all the ventilation problems that may arise. In very warm weather, though, it is perfectly permissible to open windows for then no hot air is being forced through the ducts.

All of this complex system is in direct charge of Russell R. Clark, engineer, and Newton Cameron, assistant engineer.

Student Players Hear William Davies Talk

William Davies, well-known actor of the Old Fort Players, spoke at the last meeting of the Student Players' Club. His subject was the superstition of the stage, opportunities for Fort Wayne actors brought about by the Old Fort Players, other people's opinions of South Side, and the difference between the American schools and the British schools, which he attended. Dalton McAlister was program chairman.

After the talk a business meeting was held. The club discussed plans for the annual picnic to be held at Franke Park and for the initiation of new members.

Lucius Somers
Republican Candidate
for
JOINT SENATOR
Allen and Noble Counties

After the talk a business meeting was held. The club discussed plans for the annual picnic to be held at Franke Park and for the initiation of new members.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The pupils in the public speaking classes have been making political campaign speeches, for office-seekers running in the May primaries. The information for these talks was gotten through direct interviewing of these men. Some of the best of these talks were given by Ruth Gerber, Ruth Garrison, Rosemary Shea, Dorothy Keen, Sybil Knudson, Harriet Basford, and Ada Baumgartner.

Miss Benner's English 3 class has been writing short stories about various sports. In these stories, four characters were to be named to prove that one would be able to name their characteristics. The class voted for the five best stories. The winners were Ned Kelsey, who wrote about baseball; Ray Speaker, football; Dorothy Elfiner, tennis; and Doris Schrom, tennis. Vera Jane Wells, basketball, and Mervyn Bohne, football, tied for fifth place.

Mr. Tudor's citizenship classes have completed the study of crime. Many students prepared books to prove that "Crime Does Not Pay." The following students handed in good articles: period 1, Vivian Crill, Jack Powers, Betty Jane Pressler, and Dorothy Zeltitz; period 3, Hilda Knoche, Dorothy Gore, Juanita Lilens; period 4, Charlotte Allen, Dorothy Amstutz, Bob Holloway, and Melvin O'Brien.

The students completed the study of crime by staging a trial complete in the last detail. The case was prepared by the students, every one of whom participated in the trial. Outstanding as witnesses were Nila Grael, Walter Howard, Wanda Nahrwald, Jean Russ, Virginia Scherer, Marcella Trautman, Herbert Dorer, Geraldine Grim, and Aleda Randol. The leading attorneys were Bob Holloway, Dorothy Gore, Robert Kungel, and June Schilling. The best judge was Dick Birkenbeul. Practically every

student in class had outstanding work. At the end of the trial, because of this fine work, two juries were unable to reach a verdict; the other jury returned a verdict of "not guilty."

Mr. Tudor's occupations classes are busily engaged in considering the different occupations. Many students that have not definitely decided on a vocation are viewing the discussions with evident interest. Many prospective lawyers have decided that the "back to the soil" movement is now to be preferable to law; and several potential farmers have changed to law. The following students are setting the pace in the amount of work done to date: Ruth Kaiser, Bob Bolyard, Josephine Antrim, Patty Lyman, Sadonna Neith, Sophia Keller, Mary Jane Kelly, Donna Dennis, George Horner, Lauda Reed, and Virginia Selby.

The big ten composed of Miss Covall's typing pupils, is headed this week by Helen Allen, who wrote for ten minutes at the rate of 51.6. Others are: Verna Holtman, 49.7; Elizabeth Stoltz, 49; Leona Menze, 48.2; Wilma Butler, 47.4; Virginia Fathauer, 46.5; Louise Gerding, 46.3; Betty Jeanne Bond, 46.5; Margaret Smith, 46; and Carl Mesing, 44.1.

The honor roll, composed of pupils who have written a ten-minute test since the previous grade period without a mistake in the typing 2 classes of Miss Covall, contains Verna Holtman, whose rate was 49.7; Edith Powell, 40.4; Don Schaefer, 35.3; and Don Faux, 35.5.

Those who made A— to A in a recent general history 1 test in Miss Smeltz's class are: Henry Vekoff, Charles Will, Julia Smith, Robert Byers, Eugene Schmidt, Eddie Reeves, Freida Schubert, Margaret Cross, Joe Bex, and Ruth Bade.

Mrs. Gould Loves Flowers, When They're In Her Garden

Delightful and intricate labyrinths and patterns on the face of a rare leaf, technical terms applicable to common flowers, and rare species of plant life are not, sad to say, a bit interesting to Mrs. Gould, wife of South Side's botany teacher, Mr. E. S. Gould.

She readily affirms that she knows nothing about it, and even goes on to say that any research work in that department is done by her husband.

She does, however, love flowers—in the flower beds in her back yard.

The Goulds represent a 100 percent Olivetian family. To explain this: Both Mr. and Mrs. Gould graduated from Olivet College, which was Mrs. Gould's home town. She then taught school in the town high school. Many years later, both her daughters were sent through the same Olivet College, thus completing the family circle and tradition. It seems that when these two daughters were quite small, their father practiced his teaching on them by taking them out in Foster Park and giving them their fill of wild nature study.

Daughter Enjoys Botany
The oldest daughter then took a year of botany at South Side and thought it quite the nicest subject she had ever taken. Mrs. Gould has always harbored a desire for her girls to become good home-makers. Father's wishes, if any, have not been expressed.

Mrs. Gould regards reading as one of her hobbies. She sticks mainly to fiction and magazines of the current event type. Church work and her position as a member of the Board of Directors for the Young Women's Christian Association are also included in her hobbies. Her husband's hobby is mostly in line of his work—wild flowers and nature study.

Pet peeves, here too, insert them-

selves in the family. Mrs. Gould represents agents at the door, and Mr. Gould bears down on the students who come to class unprepared in their lessons. The lady of the house also has a life-long unrealized ambition. She has always longed to be a student of French and has never studied a word of it. This rests as the family joke.

Telephone Disturbs Meals
Meals are frequently served in the household and the most frequent interruption is the clanging noise of the telephone. They get their share of

Eddie Leitz Records Only First Place In Elkhart Track Meet

Only 17 points were scored by South Side's track squad after it had journeyed to Elkhart to engage in a triangular meet with Elkhart and Mishawaka. Mishawaka nosed out Elkhart for first place, 51 to 49 points. Despite the cold weather and poor condition of the track that prevented good marks in all of the other events, Eddie Leitz, the Archers' star shotputter, heaved the shot 45 feet 10 1/4 inches for a new field record to give South Side its only first place.

Stone Places Third
Chuck Stone won a third place in the 100-yard dash and a second in the broad jump. Nelson Miller was nosed by a scant margin out of second place in the shotput. Ed Kruse tied for second in the 440-yard dash. In the mile relay the combination of Zehr, Bob Miller, Jim Dern, and Miller Makeny placed third. The half-mile relay team of Franzell, Feichter, Shoenefeld, and Stone won second place.

The summary:
100-yard dash—Deinhart (E), Mes-tach (M), Stone (S). Time—11 seconds.

Mile run—Bolenger (M), Evans (M), Stock (E). Time—5:05.
440-yard dash—Hawks (E), Lunce (E), Zehr (S). Time—57 seconds.

High hurdles—Bringle (E), Chandler (E), Powell (M). Time—18.8.
Shot put—Leitz (S), Davis (M), N. Miller (S). Distance—45 feet, 10 1/4 inches (new field record).

High jump—Hardy (E), Chandler (E), Moran (M). Height—5 feet, 8 inches.
880-yard run—Weaver (M), Gos-sens (M), Colson (E). Time 2:12.2.

220-yard dash—Deinhart (E), Hol-linwood (M), Buschell (M). Time—25.6.

200-yard low hurdles—Kistler (M), Wolf (M), Foster (E). Time—27.2.
Pole vault—Bringle (E), Kruse (S), and Kenaga (E), tied for second. Height—11 feet.

Broad jump—Hyrtle (M), Stone (S), Harris (M). Distance—20 feet, 11 inches.

Mile relay—Mishawaka, first; Elkhart, second; South Side, third. Time—3:55.

Half mile relay—Mishawaka, first; South Side, second; Elkhart, third. Time—1:43.

telephone calls, she says, but most of them seem to pour in on them at meal time. Talk at the meal table runs lively. It may include Mr. Gould's observations at school, the latest doings of the neighbors, what Italy and England are thinking about these days and finally, perhaps, what Mrs. Gould has come across at the Y. W. C. A. meetings.

A current argument seems to be entitled—"What to have for breakfast." We wonder just who emerges the victor. A family belief rests in World Peace, which is a very familiar theme at the house. Mrs. Gould ends a pleasant discussion with the following statement. "I am satisfied with my position as the wife of a school teacher and really do not desire any other sort of a life," which settles the family life quite nicely.

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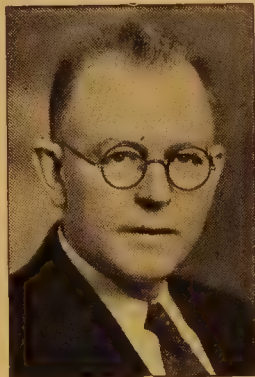
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City Track Teams Scheduled In Relays Next Saturday

Archer Squad Entered For Muncie Meet

Thinly Clads Of South Side, North Side, And Central To Make Bid For Honors.

School Will Send Fourteen To Meet

Welborn Plans To Enter Team In Three Events; No Combination Yet Made

One of the largest outdoor scholastic track meets in which the Archers will participate will be held in the form of Muncie Relays at Muncie Saturday afternoon. Thinly clads from South Side, North Side, and Central will be among the athletes who will make their bid for honors in individual events or relays.

Coach Welborn is planning to take about fourteen Archers to this meet. He believes that Ed Leitz and Nelson Miller have a chance to score in the shot put. He also will enter Stone and Leitz in broad jumps. Coach Welborn intends to enter teams in all three relays but is undecided upon what combination to enter. Feichter, Stone, and Franzell are entered in the 100-yard dash. The Archers also hope to break into the point column in pole vaulting and hurdles which will be handled by Ed Kruse and Bill Kruse.

Redskins Team Strong
Coach Chambers counts on the Redskins finishing well up in the final standing, expecting some of his field event competitors to get points in their specialties. North Side will have strong teams in all the relay events, especially in larger combinations.

Coach Mendenhall is not expecting too much of his relay combinations. But he does believe that some of his individual performers will score points enough to put the Blue on the top. He is counting on Charlton in the 100, Brown and Garvin in the hurdles, Givens in the broad jump and both Givens and Schroff in high jump to get some points.

The Muncie Relays are just like the Kokomo Relays because no flat events are run except the 100-yard dash. The field events will be run off as in any other meet. There will be three relays, distance relay, middle medley, and one-half mile relay.

There will be five scoring places in each event. All first places in individual events and relays will receive medals, and ribbons will be given to second, third, fourth, and fifth place winners. A large trophy will be given to the school winning the meet.

Fast times are expected by many of the athletes; and some records are expected to be broken because of the excellent condition of the field and track. Brown, Central hurdler, should set a new record in the hurdles because of the shorter distance of the hurdles.

The other teams which will compete with the city schools are Muncie, Marion, New Castle, and Anderson.

Frosh Baseball Teams 2, 4, 5, and 8, Victors

Teams 2, 4, 5, and 8 were victors over teams 1, 3, 6 and 4 in the freshman baseball games which were played last Monday.

Team 2 won over team 3 by a score of 22-14. Three runs were made for team 2 by Marjorie Wallace, Bernice Bender, and Virginia Menze. Beverly Griffith and Helen Banks also made three runs for the losing team.

Team 4 whipped team 1 with a score of 22-11. Norma Martin, Miriam Rarick, and Dorothy Bloemker made home runs for the winning team. Home runs for the losing team were made by Betty Showalter and Nadine Mueller.

Team 5 won over team 7 by a tremendous score of 18-2. The two home runs which were made for the winning team were made by Mary Ann Armstrong and Betty June Franklin. The runs for the losing team were made by Martha Ann Bacon and Dorothy Ringenberg.

Team 8 took team 6 with a score of 14-5. Marjorie Stratton made two home runs for the winners. Ladonna Neith having made one home run. Phyllis Springer made two runs for the defeated team.

Choose Ward Gilbert Athletic Group Head

Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, South Side chemistry teacher, was chosen president of the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Officials' Association at the annual business meeting and banquet Monday, April 27, at the Catholic Community Center. Mr. Gilbert was former basketball coach here and is a veteran athletic arbiter.

Another South Sider to hold office is Maurice Tudor, elected treasurer of the group. Mr. Tudor teaches social science and distributes the athletic equipment. South Side was well represented in the election of officers, as Mr. Harold Windmiller, another faculty member at South Side, was elected secretary.

Mr. Gilbert succeeds Mr. Walter Geller, who has served as president during the past year.

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Letters, Sweaters Are Objects Of Much Work By Archers

A great many young men in South Side are laboring industriously toward a coveted letter, and as a consequence the little cards on which athletic points are recorded can be found in great number in Mr. Davis' office.

Due to the fact that both Lundy Welborn and Burl Friddle have ordered their football and basketball charges to go out for track, those who fell just short of a letter in the preceding football or basketball season will be able to cash in on their track service points and obtain their letter.

Five Service Points
An athlete must have 200 points to obtain a letter. Twenty-five service points, that is, points that are given whether the athlete competes in any actual play or not, are given in football and 20 in basketball and track. Basketball, football, and track have their own systems of awarding points to the active participants.

Letter winners this year who are well on their way to another letter are Bud Feichter, Carl Hall, John Hines, and Don Reichert. Kenny Miller, Bill Epmeier, Ray Speaker, and Ben Wood-

G.A.A. Exhibition Portrays Games

Colorful Costumes Made Dances, Tumbling Performances More Attractive, Very Effective.

As an example of the work done in the girls' physical education department of South Side, the girls of the gym classes and dancing classes presented their annual exhibition last Friday afternoon and evening.

Miss Patterson and Miss Smith, instructors in the physical education department, arranged that each class would have a part. The dancing club, which was organized especially for the purpose of further study of dancing, gave several interesting numbers.

All dances, games, and tumbling acts were made more attractive by the gayly decorated costumes appropriate for each performance.

Committees Listed
Committees who assisted in the exhibition included: tickets, Lois Wyneken, Helen Meese, and all student leaders; costumes, Betty Burhenn, Dorothy Scheele, Helen Forker, Helen Meese, Mildred Close, Lillian Warren, Joyce Brett, Maxine Deinaway; posters, Gwendolyn Roberts; accompanists, South Side orchestra, under the direction of Jack Wainwright, bag pipes, William Dunbar; piano, Velma Lehman, and Ruth Baade; ticket-takers for afternoon performance, Mary Louise Lankenau, Marjorie Beck, Linda Mae Millburg, Irene Ehlinger, Dorrie Miller, Catherine Moring, Betty Burhenn, Doris Rothrer, Ruth Berning, Helen Meese, Betty Schultz, Betty Stoltz, Eleanor Schremser, and Betty Risson. Evening, Helen Meese, Velma Yoder, Mildred Hoff, Emily Lepper, Ruth Berning, and Lois Wyneken.

There will be five scoring places in each event. All first places in individual events and relays will receive medals, and ribbons will be given to second, third, fourth, and fifth place winners. A large trophy will be given to the school winning the meet.

The other teams which will compete with the city schools are Muncie, Marion, New Castle, and Anderson.

Skirts and Sports

Attention! Attention! All G. A. A. members! Don't neglect signing up for the G. A. A. banquet to be held next Tuesday evening. Sign up now on the bulletin board inside the gym office. The theme is "A Day at the Beach."

Miss Patterson and Miss Smith wish to thank all the girls who helped make the exhibition a success, especially the costume, tickets, and arrangements committees.

Marjorie Stratton, Sadonna Neith, Dorothy Bloemker, Norma Martin, and Miriam Rarick were among the freshies who made home runs last Monday.

Psst! Psst! We hear that Marjorie Hower and Miss Smith have deep, dark secrets between them. In fact, it is so deep that it makes them both blush even at the mere mention of it. P.S. Gwen Roberts knows a fragment of it.

What is the matter with the junior honor basketball team? The other night at the exhibition they actually let the sophomore honor team tie the final score. Oh, well—

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hull have passed the 150 mark and will probably earn their letter in the near future.

Those who have earned between 100 and 150 points are Chuck Geyer, Ned Henslee, Harold Kitzmiller, Bob Miller, and Nelson Miller. None of these boys are seniors and as a consequence they will probably obtain their sweaters before they leave South Side. Nearing the 100 mark are Jim Roth, Bob Bolyard, Dale Hamilton, and Henry Brandt. There are a great many other athletes, too numerous to mention, who have recorded a few points and who might possibly earn a letter in a few years.

There are also some who have already earned one letter but who have not, as yet, accumulated any points for their second. Next fall you will be sure to see quite a few more S's strutting grandly about the school.

Sportlights

In the Drake Relays, Glenn Cunningham showed all foresters that he was not through on the track as he broke the 1,000-yard run record. He clipped a full second off the old record by circling the track in 2:11.2. He was never threatened by the rest of the field.

Perhaps you might have wondered how Joe (Ducky Wucky) Medwick, the Cardinals' outfielder received his nickname? Well, here it is. When Joe was playing with the Houston Buffs, a fan of the female gender wrote in to the managing editor of the Houston: "I want to suggest Ducky Wucky as the proper name for Joe Medwick. Haven't you noticed that he waddles like a duck?"

Although this is a little off the season, the L. H. S. A. has decided to return to the 16-man state final instead of the four-team basketball tourney. Although there was some money made, there is not the color and excitement that is at the 16 man tourney.

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Gridiron Equipment Dragged From Mothballs For Spring

Once again football, the king of sports, prepares to ascend his throne. The smell of mothballs pervades the air as "Pop" Tudor adds to his already heavy burden of distributing equipment by beginning to unpack the bright new practice jerseys and clean canvas football pants. The bright leather of football armor shines as helmets, shoulder pads, and pignisks are brought out of the war chests.

Spring football started last Tuesday and a large number of prospective gridsters answered Coach Lundy Welborn's call for football candidates. Out of the large number of boys who received equipment, four complete football teams will be picked for a final series of games and a tournament to decide the best team, to be held later in the spring.

Those who do not make one of the teams will turn in their suits and resign themselves to wait for further football campaigns next fall. Incidentally, quite a number of last year's football squad are now out for track and must wait until track season is over to participate in spring football. These fellows will make up two more teams which will compete in the final tournament.

The first two weeks of practice will consist of an extensive program of calisthenics and exercises to toughen and limber up the muscles. This and some light scrimmages will serve as preparation and getting in shape for the hard

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Three Gridiron Heroes Eligible To Scholarship

James Ellenwood, Fred Nye, Bud Lee Nominees For Lion Cubs' Annual Award.

James Ellenwood, Fred Nye, and Bud Lee have been named as South Side's nominees for the second annual athletic scholarship to be awarded to the outstanding graduating athlete of the Fort Wayne high schools by the Fort Wayne Lion Cubs; it was announced by Miss Vivien Lower, executive and chairman of the scholarship committee.

The scholarship amounted to \$130 last year and is expected to mount higher than that this year. It is not only based on the boy's athletic ability, but if he is most likely to succeed in that department which he chooses at college, and if he is in need of money.

Ellenwood Is Veteran
Jim Ellenwood has been on South Side's football team for four years. He made the varsity in his sophomore year and remained on until he became a senior. He was placed on the all-city team for the three years that he was on the varsity. He was also given all-state mention in his senior year. He played basketball on the reserves for two years and has played varsity for the past two seasons. He was elected to the National Athletic Honor Society and is a member of the Senior Hi-Y.

Fred Nye played tackle on the varsity football team, was elected captain for the year, and was on the third state team. He is also a member of the National Athletic Honor Society, is the president of the senior class and of the Lettermen's Club, and is a member of the Hi-Y.

Lee Here Since '32
Bud Lee played varsity football for three years and has been out for four years. He has also played varsity basketball and is now a member of the varsity track squad. He was also named on the all-sectional basketball team, is vice-president of the Lettermen's Club, and is a member of the Senior Hi-Y. Bud has won six major letters at South Side.

These boys were nominated by Coaches Welborn and Friddle, and R. Nelson Snider, principal.

charging and hard body contacts of the final tournament games.

From the results of this spring practice Coach Welborn will be able to get a line on the prospects for next year's varsity squad. Boys from last year's squad who will be back next year are: in the backfield, Ben Woodhull and Bert Lyman, at quarterback; Jim Phelps at fullback; and Short Benz, Bud Feichter, Bob Pequinot, Bridges, and Lahman at halfback. Those linemen who will return this year are Bill Miller and Dick Franzell at end; Kenny Miller, Jim Dern, and Ned Henslee at guard; Nelson Miller, Bill Kruse and Menze at tackle, and Bob Miller at center. Don Faux, a varsity end of the squad last year, will be lost this year because he is moving to South Bend.

Graduation hit the Archers heavily last year and there will be plenty of competition for the vacated positions. The boys who are now out for football are the makings of next year's football team and with them rests the success of South Side's future gridiron wars.

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"Chuck" Stone Has Acquired Ability In All Track Events

With an infectious grin that is perpetual, red-headed, rather short and slight of stature, and wearing a green letter sweater, he can be recognized two blocks away. Charles Vernon "Chuck" Stone came to South Side from Hoagland school, where he garnered

many laurels in grade school track meets. Since then he has added greatly to his large collection of ribbons and awards, won by virtue of his natural ability as a speedster on the cinder path.

Chuck, in his first year of varsity competition, made the track team and the half-mile relay combination. He has been a valuable member of the squad ever since. He was anchor man of the half-mile relay team that won its event at the state indoor meet at Butler last year. This meet, by the way, is the toughest of competition. Chuck, who can run the 220-yard dash under twenty-four seconds when he wants to, is an all-around athlete. He not only runs any dash event on the field in good time but also broad jumps and plays football. This is not the limit of his versatility, however, for we find that Chuck is an accomplished student in art. He won a scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School last year. He is a member of the Hi-Y, Lettermen, and Art Clubs, the Interclub Congress, and DeMolay. He also plays a good game of golf, shooting in the high hundreds. Chuck modestly admits that when the Olympic golf team hears of his prowess on the links, they will probably make a bid for his services.

Popular though he is, Chuck doesn't have dates. When asked the reason for this, Chuck shyly chortled, "Haw-haw, I guess I'm just too gosh-darned bashful, ha-ha-haw."

When asked what he intended to do when he graduated this June, Chuck said that he would probably further his education in college.

Wo-Ho-Ma Tea Planned Today
Home Economics Girls Will Also Show Dresses They Made; To Play 'Cello, Piano Pieces.

A mother-daughter tea and Greeley show will take place in the Greeley Room this afternoon at the Wo-Ho-Ma Club meeting under the direction of Miss Pearl Rehorst, club adviser.

Fifty girls from sewing classes at South Side will model coats, suits, and dresses which they made in class.

Helen Kreisher will play selections on the cello, and Kathryn Boerger will play the piano.

Refreshments consisting of tea, sandwiches, and hot rolls, to be furnished by the Holsum Bakery, will be served.

The committees for the affair have been announced. In the receiving line will be Audrey Jefferies, Faith Clark, and Dorothea Tobianski. Helen McCormick and Mary Zimmerman are in charge of the invitations.

The serving committee consists of Kathleen Romer, Evelyn Beck, Esther Suelzter, Ruth Turner, Eleanor Warren, and Faith Clark.

Lorraine Quackenbush and Ruth Reitz are on the program committee; and Mary Jane Allerton, Velda Oppenlander, and Ruth Morris are on the clean-up committee.

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Richard Wagner Is German Topic

F. Schubert, G. Dannenfeldt, D. Buchholz Give Report On Composer's Life And Operas.

The German Club discussed Richard Wagner, one of the greatest composers of Germany, at its meeting Wednesday, April 22.

Gertrude Dannenfeldt, first speaker, invited members to take a pilgrimage to Wagner and observe his daily life in the little town of Bayreuth. Everyone in Bayreuth knew him and could tell a stranger many things about him, for he was a local celebrity. Very often he was found at the theatre which was being built for his operas. However, he did not visit the site of the building to inspect it or to issue orders. To the contrary, he was often found among the bricklayers, working as if he were one himself. He was convinced that the building would go on much faster if he only paid an occasional visit to the builders of it, and took a turn at building and carpentry and the secret dissatisfaction of the foreman. If any visitors happened to catch him working in his bricklayer's garb, he was never ashamed of the work or of his dress.

Wagner Similar To Thackeray
Wagner shared the peculiarity of Thackeray, that he would sometimes go for weeks without putting pen to paper; and then as suddenly, after a long period of idleness, would write a great deal of music in a long fit of composition, abandoning it as soon as the humor had passed.

One can scarcely believe, after hearing some of the beautiful works of Wagner, that he was not even a fair player of the piano. His playing is described better if one says "hammering" or "thumping."

Wagner's life was continued by Dorothy Buchholz, who related that he was born in Leipzig in 1813. During his childhood he was exceedingly backward in his musical studies. After attending school and the university, he studied music for a few years. He married an actress.

Frieda Schubert Gives Review
Frieda Schubert gave a short review of Wagner's operas, most of which are very well known in American theatres today. Probably the ones which most students recognize are "Der Fliegende Holländer" (The Flying Dutchman); "Tannhauser," one which is quite often in American operas; "Lohengrin," which many remember because of the beautiful wedding march; and "Tristan and Isolde," an opera so complicated that after 57 rehearsals it was given up as being impossible to produce.

Don Vetter played "Evening Star," from Tannhauser. He told that many people go to Wagner's Theatre at Bayreuth annually to hear this production. After the reading of the minutes, given by Marjorie Meyer in the absence of Elizabeth Neff, Don Sparkman appointed the following nomination committee: Harriet Basford, Lorraine Meyer, and Don Vetter. This committee will meet with Miss Schmidt to select nominees for the club officers. They will be elected at the next meeting, May 6, in room 144.

The treasurer, Betty Rison, announced that everyone should pay his dues as the picnic will take place soon, and no members who have not paid their dues will be allowed to attend. The meeting was adjourned by the singing of "Wiegand," by Brahms, and the club song, "Die Lorelei."

Mr. Abbott To Speak

Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne city schools, will speak at the New Haven High School commencement program Friday evening, May 22, it was announced Sunday.

Aid Junior Prom Plans



Miss Hazel Miller



Mr. Lloyd Whelan

Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, faculty advisers for the junior class, are completing plans for the decorations of the annual prom tomorrow night.

Long Secret Middle Names Revealed With Unwillingness

Following are some of the little-known middle names of some of South Side's pupils:

Jim Sweet—Wellington, but just call me Jim. I was named after James Wellington. (Wimpy?).

Beatrice Fudge—Ann. Named after an aunt.
Ann Peters—Babcock. I hate it.
Phyllis Geller—Daisy. Enough said.

Ellen Addington—Louise. After my grandmother.
Oscar Eggers—Raymond. Just me.
Lillian Gunzenhauser—Dawn. My pop's idea. How I love it!

Ruth Henline—Amelia. After my grandmother.
Joan Bonsib—Bob Locke and I decided that my middle name should be Patricia. This is not official.

Betty Pugh—Suzanne. Too hard to spell.
John Jackson—Franklin. Named a long time after Benjamin.
Norman Buck—Elmer and Ezra. After my two grandpops.

Betty Garton—Jean. I was just named that to have a middle name.
Ruth Garrison—Edna. Both names are taken from my aunts.

Julia Crabill—Mae. After my dear mother. Don't care for it.
Paul McConnel—H. The unknown quantity.

Rosemary Chappell—Gae. Mother thought it was cute.
Barbara Raymond—Ann. Sure I like it.

Earle Paxton—Allen. After my dad.
Marjory Turner—Ellen. It's different, but that's all I can say for it.

Louise Closs—Vivian. I never use it.
Millie Hoff—Grace. That's why I'm so graceful.

Verneal Myers—Elizabeth. I definitely do not like it.

Mildred Foellinger—Ruth. It's all right.
Marie Wolf—Elizabeth. I like it when they call me Betty.

Ruth Berning—Carolina Sophia. What do you think?
Homer Miller—Patterson. After the department store. That's why I'm always in style.

Joe Bex—William. I'm satisfied with it. If I were not satisfied with it, I wouldn't change it because it isn't well-known.

Happy Birthday

April 30—John Kuhn, James Lohman.

May 1—Bob Hageman, Carl Winan, Dorothy May Brown, Roseanne Certia.

May 2—David Sherman, Don Schoeb, Don Sinish, Margaret Jane Wiles.

May 3—Betty Eisenacher, Mary Jane Campbell, Laverne Boyce.

May 4—Eugene Figges.

May 5—Allen Tremper, Merrill Butler.

May 6—Vera R. Walker, Earl Anderson.

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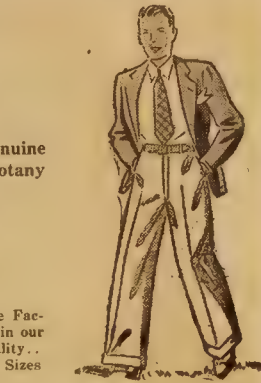
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Miss Smith To Talk Politics For Father Over Radio Station

Only in drama has it been portrayed in South Side before. That was in the senior play, in which the daughter spoke for the benefit of her father in a campaign procedure.

Now in real life Miss Gretchen Smith, South Side gym instructor, will give a campaign speech for her father, a Democratic candidate for judge of the Allen County Circuit Court. Miss Smith will speak this evening at 9 o'clock over WGL. This is difficult for any girl.

Miss Smith faces it with courage and, most of all, high hopes. Her father resides at 709 Kinnaird and has been well known in Fort Wayne politics since he became a resident here. He is a member of the law firm of Smith and Parrish and has been in the practice of law for forty-five years. Other offices and appointments he has included: lawyer at the Allen County bar since 1919; member of school board in 1929; and Judge of Circuit Court of Adams County from 1913 to 1919. Mr. Smith may be heard Friday evening over the same station at the same time.

To Exhibit Negro Art

A collection of paintings by Negro artists will be exhibited at the Fort Wayne Art School salon next week. Only on rare occasions has such a collection of celebrated paintings been exhibited in Fort Wayne at one time. Wheatley Social Center brought the exhibit here for last week.

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South Side Places Seventh In Relays

South Side finished seventh against some of the toughest track teams in Indiana at the annual Kokomo Relays last Saturday. This is not a bad position, considering that eighteen teams and 300 athletes participated in this crack track meet. The Archers succeeded in collecting six points in the meet by placing in the pole vault, shot put, and broad jump. Ed Kruse tied for fourth place in the pole vault; Ed Leitz finished second in the shot put, and Walt Stone captured third in the broad jump.

Froebel of Gary nosed out the host school by a single point, to win the meet 27½ to 26½. North Side and Central of Fort Wayne tied for fourth place, each earning eighteen points. Although several fast teams participated in the meet, no records were broken. However, two new marks were established in the revised hurdle races run this year, with lower hurdles than used before.

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Final Musicale Has Been Set Next Tuesday

Concert To Be Outstanding
In Talent, Higher Class
Music, Outside Program.

To Charge Same Admission Price

W. Van Crank, Well Known
Violin - Cellist, Bernard
Raney, Cornetist, To Play.

The next music assembly, expected to be the outstanding one of the year from the standpoint of talent, high class music, and guest artists, will be held in the gym Tuesday, Mr. Wainwright has announced. The customary five-cent admission charge will be made.

Wynn von Cronk, well-known violinist, will offer solo selections. At a very early age, Mr. von Cronk showed evidence of musical talent, on both the piano and cello; but he chose the latter for his musical career. He first studied under Paul Beebe at Berlin, continuing his studies with Hans Hess of Chicago, Philipp Abbas of Detroit, and Alexander Shuster of the Michigan College of Music. He also studied under Stephen Deak at the Curtis Institute of Music, to which he won a scholarship.

Wins Other Awards

In 1928 he won first place in a Michigan Federation of Clubs contest; in 1929 he took first in an All-State High School Orchestra at Ann Arbor. Mr. von Cronk is now associated with the Willard School of Music at Berlin, and is a member of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. He has done extensive concertizing, radio performing, and teaching. However, he accepts only a limited number of pupils.

The young artist, in his many concerts, has been given many press comments, all leading to the fact that this serious-minded young man has the rare gift of a genius. For his part of the concert, Mr. von Cronk will offer "Scherezo" by von Goens; "None But the Lonely Heart," by Tschailowsky; and "Tarantelle," by Papper. Toledo will also lend its musical genius to our concert by sending six-year-old Vernard Raney, cornetist. Mr. Raney has studied at the Wainwright Camps and has proved to be an outstanding performer for his age.

These performers were chosen by Mr. Wainwright because of their ability to play well, and the fact that Mr. Wainwright wishes the pupils to become better acquainted with the works of skilled artists.

Play Poster Melodies

The soloists are the main feature of the program. The South Side band and glee club will balance the program. By popular request, the band has been asked to repeat the school song, "Alma Mater," and the glee club is asked to learn the words. Other band numbers on the program are: "Stephen Foster Melodies," a delightful collection of Foster's works; "Autumn Leaf," by Richard Wagner; "Selections From Faust," arranged by Gounod; Intermezzo from the "L'Arlésienne Suite," by Bizet. The well-known "Dream of Love and Berceuse" will be sung by the Glee Club. This number will be presented with band accompaniment.

The music department has been giving these monthly concerts for over a year. With the proceeds from the admission charge, the department has purchased numerous new instruments for the band and orchestra. The concerts, however, were not meant merely to raise money, but to create an appreciation of good music by the students of South Side.

Lettergirls Select Ruth Goeglin Head

Other Officers Include Enita
Shavely, Evelyn Kruse, Ruth
Berning, And Ada Schuelke.

Ruth Goeglin was chosen president of the Lettergirls' Club for the coming year at the fifth meeting of the club in the handball court Monday afternoon. Other officers include Enita Shavely, vice-president; Evelyn Kruse, secretary; Ruth Berning, treasurer; and Ada Schuelke, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Visit To Beach Will Be Girls' Banquet Theme

"A Day at the Beach" was the theme of the annual G. A. A. banquet held on Tuesday evening.

Helen Anderson had charge of the affair. Assisting her were: program, Marjorie Cartwright, chairman, Leona Menze, Barbara Raymond, and Barbara Scheele; art, Betty Rison, chairman, Betty Harnish, and Doris Rindchen; arrangements, Ruth Berning, chairman, Gwendolyn Roberts and Virginia Menze.

Decorations conformed to the beach theme. One of the main decorations was a beach constructed at one end of the room. There were also beach chairs, rubber animals, and water balls. Flowers and decorations on the table contributed to the motif.

The program planned by Marjorie Cartwright and her committee included talks and musical numbers.

The speakers included Marjorie Hower, Leona Menze, Marjorie Cartwright, Frieda Schubert, Betty Eisenacher, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Fiddie, Miss Pittenger, Miss Smith, and Miss Patterson.

Artist To Play



Mr. Wynn van Cronk

Mr. Wynn van Cronk, one of the foremost young cellists of the state of Michigan, will play at the music assembly to be presented next Tuesday morning.

Homer Miller Will Be Editor Of 1937 Totem

Miss Rowena Harvey Names As Yearbook Head Pres- ent Aide Of Louis Bonsib.

Homer Miller, junior student, was named editor of the 1937 Totem Monday afternoon by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser. He began his journalistic work this semester and showed great promise that he will be a successful editor. He has been given a limited number of pupils.

The young artist, in his many concerts, has been given many press comments, all leading to the fact that this serious-minded young man has the rare gift of a genius. For his part of the concert, Mr. von Cronk will offer "Scherezo" by von Goens; "None But the Lonely Heart," by Tschailowsky; and "Tarantelle," by Papper.

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Officers Elected At Meeting Of P.T.A.

The school band began the program; Mr. Lloyd C. Whelan then introduced Bryce Minier, who presented Jim Sweet, present general manager of the Times. The others who talked and their positions on the staff are as follows: Ann Abbott, former general manager; Bob Sturm, editor; Dick Helm, a columnist; Joe Bex, an editorial writer; Norman Buck, managing editor; Ruth Garrison, news editor; Earl Paxton, sports editor; Ruth Berning, girls' sports editor; Mary Ann Park, a star reporter; Harriet Yapp, a classroom news reporter; Mary K. Smith, classroom news reporter; John Jackson, copy editor; Millie Poelinger, make-up editor; Bob Hughes, assistant make-up editor; Ruth Roadcap, a proof reader; John Bex, business manager; Charlotte Kern, an ad solicitor; Sybil Knudson, credit manager; George Anna Martin, advertising manager; Jean Bollman, bill collector; Miriam McIntire, auditor; Helen Doenges, exchange manager; Leona Menze, circulation manager; Helen Anderson, assistant circulation manager; Beatrice Fudge, paper folder; Vernia Holtman, home room agent; Gertrude Dannenfeldt, a subscriber; Martha Franz, point recorder; and Rosemary Chappell, who concluded the demonstration. Each of the above speakers outlined the duties of his position.

The girls' tumbling classes then demonstrated their ability in various stunts. Martha Franz, Virginia Baumgartner, Betty Brodick, and Betty Kreischer, presented the musical stair dance.

Orders For Magazines Will Be Taken May 7

Orders for the "Singing Arrows" a publication by students interested in literature, will be taken May 7 by the room agents. Contents of the magazine will depend on the orders taken for it. The issue will cost ten cents; and will be sold to everyone. This is the fourth publication, the last issue was published three years ago.

Sophs Employ Circus Theme For Big Party

Committees Will Carry Out
Motif By Decorations;
Affair To Be Tomorrow.

Unique Program Will Be Featured

Duke Baier's Orchestra; Fat
Lady, Palmist, Siamese
Twins Added Attractions.

Plans have been completed for the annual sophomore party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium and cafeteria. Dick Baier's orchestra will play for the dancing. A circus will be the theme.

Decorations will be in keeping with the circus motif. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the dance.

During the dancing, side attractions will be featured. One of the main ones will be two palmists, Princess Natascha and Princess Mari-Sadia, who will look into the future for the guests. Other features of the entertainment will be personalities such as the fat lady, the bearded lady, the Siamese twins, the thin man, the midge, and the strong man. Imitations and other such acts will also be on the bill.

Officers In Charge

In charge of the general arrangements are Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Mr. Verne Flint, class advisers; John Hines, president; Ella Crabill, vice-president; Paul McConnell, secretary; Joan Bond, Barbara Raymond, and James Roth, social council.

Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welty, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. John Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crabill, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonsib, and Mrs. Wainwright.

Committee members are: decorations, Joan Bond, chairman; Margaret Ann Ruckle, Ann Hull, Ina (Continued on page 6)

Wo-Ho-Ma Club Honors Mothers

Style Show Is Part Of Program;
Sewing Students Modeled;
Music Solos Also Featured.

A style show featured the program of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club in honor of members' mothers April 29, in which outstanding sewing students modeled garments made in their classes.

Models were Helen Allen, Dorothy Aldridge, Dorothy Ellenwood, Doris Figel, Ruth Garrison, Ruth Henline, Beulah Horstmeier, Thekla Leininger, Beatrice Schieber, Jessie Ellen Zollars, Barbara Arney, Wilma Badler, Bernadette Dyess, Lillian Gahn, Laurette Krauss, Betty Jane Ray, Linda Mae Schulz, Rosemary Shea, Eldora Buesing, Mary Jane Lupe, LaVerne Fries, Helen Sockinger, Helen Meyer, Florence Peters, Louise Phillips, Marjorie Wehmeyer, Jane Chappell, Claire Mae Doran, Ruth Eysenberg, Ruth Fritz, Ruth Luyben, and Beatrice Meyer. Jessie Ellen Zollars and Eldora Buesing talked on the making of their garments.

Two Play Solos

Selections on the cello by Helen Kreischer and piano solos by Kathryn Boerger made up the rest of the program.

Programs made for the occasion were decorated with models dressed in garments resembling those made by the girls.

The room was decorated with flowers and candles, and refreshments were served. Sandwiches, donated by the Holsum Bakery, were piled high, forming a colorful design on silver trays. They were served with hot tea. Club members are to be guests of the North Side Home Economics Club at a formal banquet to be held at the Y. W. C. A. next Saturday. Wo-Ho-Ma hopes to repay them at a later date.

Latin Club Potluck Is Planned For May 22

The annual potluck of the Latin Club will be held in the cafeteria May 22, due to the possibility of bad weather, members decided at their meeting last Thursday. The potluck will be the last meeting this semester.

Cyril Velkof, Maxine Ripp, Constance Haag, Betty Jean Bond, and Betty Gross, the committee in charge of preparations, met Monday, April 27, in room 36. The menu for the potluck will be posted in room 36 soon.

It's Gone To Press! The Totem Of 1936 Will Be Here June 1

This year's Totem has established history! It will be distributed on June 1, the earliest date any Totem has ever been published. The material was sent to the printers last Monday. This will give them over a month to print it. Usually only 2 or 3 weeks are required for printing.

At this time in former years, the snapshots were just being taken but this year they were completed and sent to the engravers last Monday. The 1936 Totem contains more snapshots than any other.

There are now 120 students who have not paid for their Totems. As the deadline for payments has passed, all persons who haven't paid in full will be taxed 25 cents. Their names were given to the circulation assistants who are looking them up and making every effort to get in the payments.

Senior, Junior Classmen Plan Ivy Ceremony

Affair May 14 To Be Annual
Improvement Of School
By Two Upper Classes.

Juniors To Elect Class Ivy Queen

Faculty Advisers Nominate
10 Candidates For Throne;
Crowned At Entrance.

The first annual Ivy Planting ceremony for the junior and senior classes of South Side will be held May 14 at 8:10 o'clock at the south and north ends of the building, respectively. Preparations were made by Miss Emma Keifer, and Mr. A. Verne Flint, group advisers, and the ivy planting arrangements committees.

The affair was decided upon because of the need of ivy on our school building. Each year, sometime early in May, the junior and senior classes will each plant a spray of Boston ivy.

For Upperclassmen Only

Ceremonies will be thirty minutes long and will be for junior and senior class members only.

Ruth Rose, chairman; Richard Strasser, Jim Sweet, Anna Bremer, and Myron Jones compose the senior committee. The junior committee members are Bob Sturm, Jim Dorn, Bud Heger, Richard Rastetter, and Ruth Garrison.

The following senior ceremony has been scheduled: music by a quartet from the music department, a speech on the purpose and meaning of the planting by Ruth Rose, the presentation of the ivy by Manuel Rothberg, acceptance of the ivy for the school by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and a reading by Ann Abbott.

Plan Green Programs

Programs of green cardboard tied with a white ribbon will be given each senior. The seniors will meet in the gym and form a procession, headed by the class officers, the class advisers, and the committee.

At the junior ivy planting, which will be held at the north entrance, some junior girls will be honored by being elected Junior Ivy Queen. Class advisers will nominate candidates for the position and junior classmen will elect her in a general election.

The program for the junior planting is as follows: music by the harp ensemble, a talk on the purpose and meaning of the planting by Bob Sturm, the crowning of the ivy queen and the queen's speech of acceptance, the planting of the ivy, short talks by Jerry Zehr, class president, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Miss Dorothy Magley. It will be ended by the singing of "Alma Mater."

Each junior will be given a bow of green and white and a program in the form of an ivy leaf.

Insurance And Art Topics For Today

Law, Music Presented Tuesday;
Electricity, Aviation Are In
Vocational Series Next Week.

Insurance and art as professions will be represented this afternoon in the Kiwanis vocational guidance series when Mr. Arthur Young, of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, and Mr. Walter McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School, will speak.

As usual, the talks will be held in the cafeteria at 2:50, when a special bell will sound; all interested seniors will be permitted to leave their classes. Mr. D. Oswald Jones, director of music in the public grade schools, will preside at the session.

Four talks next week will continue further the vocational subjects, when four branches of engineering will be discussed. On Tuesday the speakers will be Mr. J. Earl Cunningham whose talk will have to do with electrical engineering, and Captain Clarence F. Cornish, head of the Municipal Airport, who will talk on aeronautical engineering.

Other Speakers Listed

On Thursday afternoon the speakers will be Mr. W. S. Kruse, a chemist at the General Electric Company, who will speak on chemical engineering, and Mr. John McKay, superintendent of the Northern Indiana Public Service Corporation branch here, whose subject will be civil engineering. Mr. Cunningham, the chairman for next week's series, will preside at both sessions.

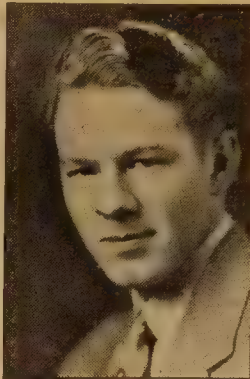
On Tuesday afternoon of this week, the speakers were representatives of law and music. Mr. Paul Jasper, local lawyer, spoke on the advantages and requirements of his profession; Mr. Gaston Baihi, music instructor at Central High School, talked on the interesting phases of his work.

The members of the city-wide vocational guidance committee, Willis Richardson, John Richardson, Oscar Clem, Fern W. Sigrist, and Mr. Jones, are planning to continue the series for several weeks longer in order to give every senior in the Fort Wayne high school ample opportunity to hear about the professions which interest him.

Seniors Name Cards Have Arrived Here

Senior name cards ordered through the So-Si-Y girls have arrived. The club sold the cards, not with the intention of making any profit, but as a school service. A small fee of five cents is charged to cover the price for postage. Any senior who has ordered cards may get them in room 66.

Lead Senior Class



Bryce Minier



Eric Beyer

Bryce Minier and Eric Beyer have been announced as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the senior class of 1936. Bryce graduated in the January class and is taking a post-graduate course. Eric Beyer will graduate in June.

Best Speakers Are To Receive Year's Prizes

Wranglers' Annual Banquet
To Be Held In Cafeteria
Here On Tuesday, May 12.

Manuel Rothberg Gets Jeweled Pin

Dalton McAlister Receives
Gold "S"; Members Of De-
bate Team Obtain Medals.

The annual Wranglers' banquet will be held in the school cafeteria May 12, and will start promptly at 6:15 o'clock. Featured on the program will be a guest speaker, special music, and a tap-dancing specialty executed by Ray Speaker.

Sybil Knudson, one of the most prominent speakers of the present graduating class, will be toastmaster. She is being assisted by Miss Dorothy Benner, faculty adviser of Wranglers. Sally Rea, program chairman for this school term, is being assisted with banquet arrangements by Thomas Jaenicke, Doris Bennett, and Victor Nussbaum. Clifford Schrom, present president of the club, is in charge of the banquet place and menu. Jean Bolman, Dave Steger, and Mary Louise Helms are aiding Mr. Schrom. Janet Fisher heads the decorations committee. Assisting her are Loretta Vechert, Charles Hart, Marjorie Turner, Marie Mitchell, Dorothea Tobianski, and Paul McConnell.

Following the president set some years ago, this banquet serves as a medium through which speakers of the South Side student body may be justly rewarded for the efforts which they put forth. At this banquet all awards won by various public speaking students during the past year will be formally presented.

Club Presents Awards

Presentations during the evening will be made by club members and members of the faculty. Tom Jaenicke will make the honor debate awards; Dick Helm will present the two gold "S" awards. Mary Louise Helms is in charge of the declamation presentations. Maxine Roth will present the honors for extemporaneous speaking. Miss Alda Jane Woodward will formally present the Psi Chi Xi plaques. Gwen Horn is in charge of the pre-

(Continued on page 6)

Dalton McAlister Is In State Contest

To Represent Archers In Rotary
Competition For Indiana's
Champion Next Wednesday.

Dalton McAlister will represent South Side in the Rotary speaking conference to be held at Lafayette, Indiana, next Wednesday. This is the final contest: the winner will be the state champion. There are seven more high school students from other districts competing in this contest.

Dalton has won three previous Rotary contests, thus getting into the finals. The first was the school contest here at South Side; the second was held at a Rotary meeting at the Chamber of Commerce; the sectional, the third contest, was held at Central High School.

Average Of Thirty Suffer Martyrdom In Eighth Weekly

Thirty to thirty-five eighth periods per week are the rewards reaped by offending Archers, a glimpse of the tally cards show.

Tardiness claims the most offenders; but a good many eighths are assigned by teachers when students asked to report to them after school failed to appear.

Numerous eighth periods are given for skipping school, but only two or three a week are assigned for being found in the halls without a proper hall-pass.

There are certain regular customers who show up quite frequently to face the music. Each teacher in the building assists in administering the eighths by taking charge two nights a year.

If a student skips an eighth period, he is given five as a penalty, unless he is excused; then he is given two. An excuse from the teacher who assigned it is the only way out of an eighth.

Bryce Minier, Eric Beyer In Highest Places

Valedictorian, Salutatorian
Lead '36 Class By Grades
Of 96.05 And 95.87 Percent

Both Are National Honor Members

Mr. Snider Terms It Unusual
For Two Boys To Lead An
Archer Graduating Class.

Bryce Minier, as valedictorian, and Eric Beyer, as salutatorian, lead the class of 1936, Mr. Snider announced this morning. These honors give them the lead of the four-year honor roll and entitle them to lead their class at commencement.

Bryce's average for his four years here is 96.05 percent. Eric's is 95.87. These averages are based on the grades received at the end of each semester during the four-year course.

In connection with the announcement, Mr. Snider said, "It is most unusual to have two boys filling these positions. Both boys have been fine and very active in school activities."

Bryce has headed the Social Science, Booster, 1500, and Torch Clubs and the Inter-Club Congress, was a member of Math Science, Junior Math, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, the Safety Council, was the general manager of the Times, and was the business manager of the Totem.

Eric's activities were mainly concentrated on the commercial department. In addition, he has been a member of Torch, Junior Math, and German clubs, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

School Entertains Sophomore P.T.A.

Little Ensemble, Dancers, Art-
ists Display Talent For Parents;
Art Club Members Give Talks.

Selections played by the South Side Little Ensemble, composed of Vernon Gregory, Margaret Rehm, Ruth Bade, Mary Jo Allan, Margaret Null, and Bill Cargie opened the annual sophomore P.T.A. party held Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room. Following this, Mary Kay Connell, Kathryn Cook, Bernadette Shearer, Teddy Confer, Helen D. Gregory, Janet Hartman, Peggy Kilpatrick, Barbara Schelle, Dorothy Scheele, Anna Marie Baugartner, Marjorie Clapp, and Beatrice Craig gave a tap number and a Russian dance, under the direction of Miss Alcia Patterson.

Sonia Volkoff gave the Art Club creed; and Rosemary Chappell, president of Art Club, described the activities of the club.

Demonstrations of clay modeling, by Charles Storer, free-brush lettering, by Norman Miller, and fashion painting, by Sonia Volkoff followed.

Miss Pittenger, Mrs. Victor Rea, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider gave informal talks.

Mrs. Jule Stumpf, party program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. John Bostick, general chairman; Mrs. J. H. Chappell, and Mrs. Frederick Buesking.

Virginia Fathauer Is Philo President

Joan Kennedy, Betty Davenport,
Ruth Henline, Betty Pugh Are
Elected To Other Positions.

Virginia Fathauer was elected president of the Philaethian Club for next year at the meeting held Monday, April 28. Other officers who will assist her are: vice-president, Joan Kennedy; secretary, Ruth Henline; treasurer, Betty Pugh; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Davenport; program chairman, Joan Bond; publicity committee, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Betty Lee Wilson, and Helen Cox; Inter-Club Congress representative, Margaret Ann Ruckel; pianist, Kathleen Witmer.

Ruth Henline was the chairman for this meeting, which had as its theme the life of Rudyard Kipling. The Sophomore A's were in complete charge, with nearly every sophomore girl participating.

A mother and daughter tea will be held at the next regular meeting of the club. Selma Liff, program chairman, is in charge. All girls who are planning to bring their mothers are urged to sign up immediately in room 68.

Helen Cox Is Winner Of Jr. Math Contest

Helen Cox was the winner and Clarence Helmsing the runner-up of a mathematics contest which was the feature of the Junior Math Club meeting Tuesday in the Voorhes Room.

This contest was held after the fashion of a spelling bee. Pantomimes of various mathematical terms, such as square root, hypotenuse, and triangle were presented by the program committee for the members to guess. Marion Roehrs then read about several lucky dates and told members whether their birthdays were lucky.

Twenty-Six More Days

Just twenty-six school days remain until school doors will be closed on students, yet in those few days there are many important dates to remember. First of all comes the sophomore party tomorrow night. Then comes the Wranglers banquet on May 12, and that is all for May. Next comes recognition Day on June 5. On June 7, is the baccalaureate. Commencement is June 10, and school is out June 12.

The South Side Times

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1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States. Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; N. S. P. A.: All American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.
1935-36—I. H. S. P. A.: All Indiana Superior; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; All-Columbia; N. S. P. A.: All-American.

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Cheer up, gridiron fans! Spring football is here.

The life of a popular song writer in two acts: do, dough.

For wit, humor, and good reading—read South Side's literary magazine, "Singing Arrows."

People And Schools Are Judged First On Appearance

A great deal has been said and done about the clean-up campaign but this campaign can hardly be over-emphasized. The only thing wrong is that such campaigns are not held often enough.

A city, in order to retain its self-respect, must keep its streets, alleys, buildings, parks, vacant lots, and houses clean and orderly. A school, also in order to retain its self-respect, must keep clean and orderly. Since the city is now conducting a clean-up campaign, it is up to us South Siders, not only to do our part in this city campaign, but also to begin to think of keeping our own school clean.

However, in so doing, our aim is to try to make cleanliness and orderliness a permanent reform instead of a temporary one; for a campaign that doesn't have lasting effects is of little use. Just as cleanliness and orderliness often go a long way in determining the character of a person, so they do in determining the character of a school.

As A Guest You Are Expected To Put On Your Best Manners

With spring comes the spring social season; with it comes the crowning social events of the year, the Junior Prom and the Senior Dance. Folks put on their best, in both charm and new clothes.

There is, however, something that some of us forget to put on: that is manners. Not that manners are something to be put on and taken off on special occasions; but at our dances some of us forget that we are guests, that as guests we owe certain respects to the host. It is in this respect that manners are forgotten; some people come to the dance late, others leave before the dance is over; and yet others choose to run in and out at different intervals.

When parents let their children go to a school affair, they have an assured feeling that the young folks are safe and under proper and responsible chaperonage. It is not, then, a false feeling of security if their children are not even at the dance. It is, after all, you know, still the best taste to pay the proper respect to your host by coming at the proper time and leaving at the proper time.

Specialization, Like Other Things, Is Good When Taken In Moderation

This, as everyone knows, is an age of specialization; everyone must specialize to get any place. That is, of course, true, because today there are hundreds of different lines of work and thousands of different occupations. Each occupation has become divided into various departments. Whereas it used to be that each doctor took care of every ailment of his patient, there are today the eye specialist, the foot specialist, the nose and throat specialist, the ear specialist, the special surgeons, and many others who specialize in one or two branches of the wide field.

Although this specialization is a very good thing, there is a danger that it may be overdone. This over-specialization often generates a narrow-mindedness which is always harmful to a free, democratic country like our own. The high school student, after graduating, has to decide his occupation, whether he plans to attend college or not. In college he will have to decide the courses he will take. If he chooses wisely, he will not pick a too-specialized occupation, but will try to learn to do more than one thing. For when he goes to get a job later on in his particular line and then finds all the jobs filled, he may learn too late that over-specializing can be very bad.

Carrying On

With Jake-Fuss-Jacobs and Hazel-Budget-Kuttler

After due consideration, we will allow you to accept our quaint puns, epigrams, and ducky little slams; and to join the company of Miss Fuss, and Miss Budget at the circus. Our guide for the day is none other than Johanus (Sell 'em Quick) Bex. The first stop will be at the side-show, where charming Selma is lifting her eye-lashes at —(Snake)—. (Since "Sell 'em Quick" is flirting with Martin, the "discher-outter of hamburgers," we will leave them and do our own guiding.)

"Budgie, darling, aren't the Siamese twins cute; they are so much like the two Max's?"

"Yes, aren't they; but look, Fuss, isn't that strong-man Norman, Bucking a pennyweight?"

On our right is Marge (Little Egypt) dancing to the rumbling rhumba.

"Hurry, Budge, the big show is starting. Let's go!"

"Look, Fuss, here come the cowboys. At the head of the whole shooten match of Indians and cowboys is none other than "Cowboy" (Five-Star) Friddle, followed by some of the better looking little cowboys, Benny Woodhull, Bud Feichter, and Victor Nussbaum, who have the little ponies well under control. Do you know who they are?"

"They look like brothers, Bennett, Bonsib, and Bollman to me."

Next on the program are the bareback riders.

Warren Zelt is pinch-hitting (mostly hitting) for one of the acrobats.

Bang!—Cannonball Schrom is flating through the air into unknown spaces, with practically no ease at all.

"Look, Budge, isn't that Princess Velkoff toe-dancing on the back of a beautiful horse?"

Once outside of the tent again, we see Wayne Bennett, gassing up balloons for the little boys and girls.

"(Sell'em Quick" is still flirting and still eating.)

In closing we should like to say that without a doubt Gwen Horn, Max Roth, Ruth Stoner, Vera Ellinger, Max Howard, and Dot Durbin, who formed the "World's Best Acrobatic, tight-rope walking, and trapeze troupe," took top honors. Dick Rastetter capably led the band through all of the musical interludes and Louie Bonsib was one swell barker. Crisite took care of the trained-dog act very well, and Jack (Two-Gun) Brazey was one of the most daring of all wild animal trainers.

Mr. Snider and Mr. Murphy, two of the luminaries in the audience, were enthusiastically cheering and enjoying the Indians and cowboys, while eating salt-water taffy. Mr. Wilson said it was so good that if he had a film of it, he would show it to the whole school (using our new picture machine) free of charge.

Budget enjoyed the pop corn and peanuts a lot, but Fuss had to save her money, on account of because she spends most of her spare copper coins on flowers; and fruit for the star of her big show, who at present is laid up in the hospital.

Scribnibbles

On Shoes

"Well, sir, as I live and breathe and try to keep these bulldog shoes from biting a piece out of the calf of my legs," if it isn't Spring. In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to new shoes. There are as many kinds of shoes as there are the people who wear them. There are many sources of "dog houses," such as horses, cows, calves, bucks, alligators, snakes, rubber, canvas, suede, grass, and we have heard that some soles are made of crepe. Maybe that is to allow for the stretching of growing tootsies. And, OH! we almost forgot the Dutch shoes—that wooden fit.

The styles are chosen to meet the requirements of the people who wear them. For instance, high heels are made to counterbalance people who like to hold their heads up and back. However, after a night of wearing them, most women use flat-heeled shoes to unbalance themselves again. Sometimes, it's quite comfortable to be unbalanced physically. Flat shoes seem quite the fad also with His Majesty, the Baby. They help keep his feet strong and make good posture, and all that stuff. The perforated type, with no-draft ventilation, seem to be very popular with the men in the summer-time. But the ladies are the envy of all. They wear sandals and slippers made of a heel, a sole, and about half a dozen straps. This is the time of year when the sales of Lux go up. It's practically impossible to cover runners and holes with such shoes.

One type of shoe that should be popular with girls, who dance, but is not, is the safety steel toe worn by shop workers to protect their solid foundations from injuries by a mere motor falling on them. They are guaranteed to hold a weight of six hundred pounds. Quite sufficient, we would think.

Then there are the thick-soled super-shoe worn by policemen. They probably cover more ground, both stationary and moving, than any other shoe. You all know that life is a song, and here it is:

"Breaking in a New Pair of Shoes."
"Shine On, Shine On, Shoes, For Me And My Gal."
"Don't Send Me Posies When It's Shoesies I Need."
"Oh, Them Golden Slippers."
"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime
And departing, leave behind us
Foot prints on the sand of Time."

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Our Gift From Rome

"The detective took careful aim and pulled the trigger!" Many times you will find similar phrases in your "Thrill a minute" man-hunter mystery. But have you ever stopped to wonder where the detective (the word) comes from? No. The story is too good, eh? Well, it comes from the Latin verb *tego*, *tection* meaning cover and *de* meaning from. Thus a detective is one who takes the cover off of crime.

—Fred Sundsmo.

Jabbercadabra

RADIO ROMANCE

"Yes, yes, John. But this is so sudden. (Sudden? heck, we wrote this two weeks ago.)"

"That's true, Mary, it is sudden; but I have been doing to get a chance to tell you that I—I love you. (That's some ducky line. I wonder why we had to put that in our script.)"

"(Shut up, you sap.) Ahem—Yes, John, I know how you feel, because I love you, too. (Now get the next line straight, you idiot.)"

"(Since when, woman, are you talking that way to me?) Er-You don't know how much those words mean to me, Mary. Tell me all over again that you love me. (Yeh, and when you do, don't get so cock about it.)"

"(Sh! You big lummox!) Yes, John, my darling, I love you. I have always admired you. You are so big and brave and handsome and smart that I don't see how any girl could help from loving you. (Huh, you wrote that line, you conceited—, You are so—)"

"(Quiet, sister. We have a broadcast going on here.) Mary, I only hope I can be worthy of you. You are so—oh, Mary, how can I ever tell you. (Yeh, and listen here, dearly beloved, if you don't act a little more realistic, I'll tell you where—)"

"(Realistic, with you? Huh!) I know John, I feel the same way about you. Words fail me when I try to describe you. (But not after this program is over, they won't.)"

"(And I'm supposed to be making love to you. Oh, well.) My darling, let me hold you in my arms. (Where is that sound effects man?—we've gotta have a decent sounding kiss.)" Snm-ack!

"Oh, John! you know you should. We have done that. (And listen you big stiff, don't let this script give you any crazy ideas.)"

"(Don't worry, I won't mug you, with that pan.) Mary my darling, kiss me again. (For gosh sake, don't take me literally.) And say Mary, there is something I have been wanting to tell you."

"Yes, John. What is it? (Me asking you what is it, when I wrote the script.)"

"Well, it's like this: Will you marry me?"

"Yes, John. (And to think I answered that same way five years ago.)"

"Hello, folks. This is the announcer telling you that another happy episode in the life of John and Mary has been completed by that loving couple of actors, the Busleys."

Thru The Wringer

Hang on to something and don't faint—an article was actually published in this column that was really dirt; Johnny Hines' old girl friend didn't know that he had thrown her over for Helen Payne until she read it in this column... Ellen DePue is trying to rate Will Scott these days. Think you got what it takes, Ellen? ... Margaret Ann Ruckel has decided that Dwight Frost shall be her next conquest—maybe so, but who's the darling brunette accompanying him down the hall mornings?

Roger Halfey is taking up the pursuit of Maxine Greiner, now that she has left off calling up Ronnie Diehl for dates... Dick Ferguson and Betty Crum are still trying to decide whether or not to go steady... Cliff Boxberger and Helen Dettemore have that "sickly sweet" look on their faces lately. It's a pretty good sign, you know... Bernie Shearer is getting to be very much in Annie Gardner's favor... Rod Ferguson and Mary Oatis are getting pretty friendly with each other.

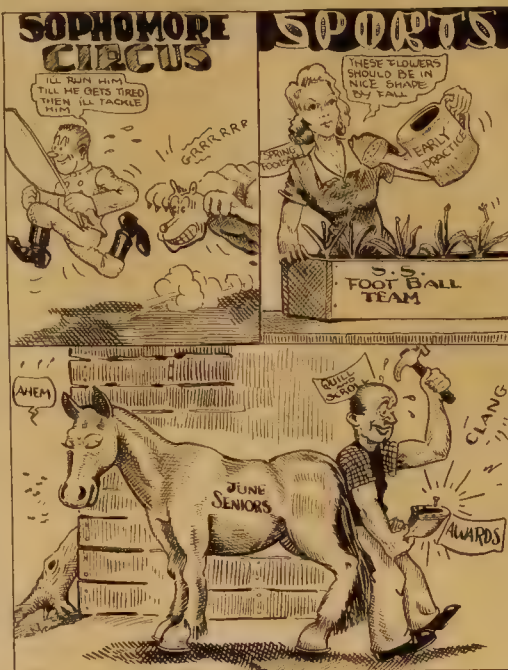
Helen Gruenwald has two escorts every Sunday afternoon, who take her riding and describe the country to her. Bet they lived on a farm once... "Love Makes One Blind," but that bright blue Ford Ruth Turner is so "fond" of ought to open her eyes... Marjorie Hower seems to be the apple of Bruce Bradbury's eye; caution Bruce, apples caused the downfall of him... Bud Fairweather is so sought after, that when he sees a girl coming, he runs and hides.

Now, in conclusion, may we tell you a story of true love?... Once during vacation (spring vacation to be exact) a girl went away, leaving her boy friend behind. Unable to stand her absence, he hitch-hiked down to see her. On the way, night overtook him; so the authorities of a small town put him up for the night. (Not jail.) The girl and her father, hearing of this, came to pick him up. They found him very soundly asleep, so they left him to his fate... If you think it isn't true (except for a little exaggeration for the sake of effect) just ask Rosie Chappell and Warren Zelt. As the main participants, they should know.

Ruth Adler, Beanie Dygert, and Betty Meigs deserted South Side and went to different colleges over the week-end to attend their junior proms... An item used in this column last week was misinterpreted by many. The article meant to kid Ed Kruse for running around so much, and was not intended as a slur on Betty Jo Wilkenson.

Shoeing The Horse

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



★ RANDOM RIMES ★

Casting Reflections

Listen my children, and you shall hear
Of the showcase mirrors that are so clear.

Down the halls the girls do fly
Admiring themselves as they pass by.
Some just stand, and stop, and stare;
Others wait and comb their hair.
And as their locks they do untangle,
They see themselves from every angle.

By this idea, up-to-date,
The boys do keep their ties up straight.

So when you pass from class to class,
Just take a look into this glass.

—John Jackson.

Secrets to Seventeens

Little Things—It's getting fair and warmer; but seventeens, don't lose your pep. Our feminine associates wish, in fact, that the boys would keep up on their toes much more than most of them do. Little acts, such as closing and opening car doors for a girl, helping her on with her coat, offering her your arm while you are walking down the street, taking a girl's arm and guiding her across the street, and unlocking her door for her after you have taken her home, are things that really count. Too often boys have the mistaken idea that these things are foolish; on the other hand, they can be carried out in such a manner that they seem a delightful part of your well-mannered person. Of course, girls are capable of doing every one of these things themselves; but somehow these considerations on your part mean a great deal to them. If you can gracefully enact these things and not make the girl conscious of your efforts, then you're a man, sonny boy!

Trading Dances—Today, in our schools alone, we seventeens are given marvelous opportunities in having the social affairs that we do. However, the many comments made by fellow students, as well as by our younger adults, bring out the fact that we are not making the most of it. We pride ourselves in being an improvement over those who came before us; but we go to a high school dance with one person and dance all evening with one person, while only a few years ago, the younger set filled up dance programs with many different names and traded at least half of the evening's dances. Although it is not necessary to follow this example at every dance, yet we might at a few of them. This is something worth while to consider anyhow, for the system is much more broadening and is being practiced in many other cities. Boys, it is up to you; for you are in the position to start this custom by seeing that your date has different people to dance with. Be sure at all times, though, that she is well cared for and spared any embarrassment; but right at hand after each dance. What do you say?

The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

By Elinor White and Laverne Boyce

CHAPTER VI

Mr. Phillips arose early Saturday morning before the boys were up and brought in the milk and "Morning News." While mixing the pancake batter, he glanced at the headlines. "Local Boy Returned Home."
"I expect I'd better get that 'local boy' up so he can get over to Jackson's as soon as possible," he said half aloud. "I'll pour a couple of pancakes into the pan first so they can be frying."
After doing this, he went upstairs to awaken Dick.
"Come on," he said, "you've got an essay to write before you can play this afternoon. You'd better get up." "Boyl oh, boy!" exclaimed Dick, "can I play?"
"We'll see," replied Phillips. "I'll send you over to see Jackson as soon as you've written your essay. I've got breakfast about ready—pancakes and syrup. So hurry. You'd better waken Peter and Buzz, too. I'll go down and look after the pancakes."
"O.K.," replied Dick, jumping out of bed. "I'll be down in a jiffy."
He woke Peter first; then the two rushed toward Buzz's room, shouting for him. When they received no answer, Peter pounded on the door.

"He's a heavy sleeper," laughed Dick. "I'll get some water, and we'll go in and douse him with it. I'll bet that'll waken him," he said as he ran towards the bathroom.

Dick returned quickly with a glassful of cold water.

"O.K., let's rush in and surprise him."

"He'll be surprised all right," laughed Peter as he opened the door.

Buzz Is Gone

The two boys stepped quietly in, glanced toward the bed and then stopped abruptly. The room was unoccupied; the bed had not been slept in. Buzz was not there.

"Hey! Mr. Phillips," shouted Peter. "Come here! Quick!"

Dick stood staring, with glass of water gripped firmly in his hand. Mr. Phillips came up two steps at a time with the pancake turner in one hand and the frying pan in the other.

"What's the matter?" he asked breathlessly as he rushed into the room, accidentally bumping Dick's arm and causing him to drop the glass and spill the cold water all over him. (Continued on page 3)

Shoes and Ships

HOW TIME FLIES—In 1921 we had the famed Army of Occupation. In 1936, after spending some fifteen billion dollars, we seem to be carefully preserving a large army without an occupation.

FIRST-RATERS—Unknown to many of us unobserving infidels, the planners of our city's street system must have had "Maiden Lane" for their theme in naming our streets. Among the young ladies having streets named after them are all these answering to Sallie, Agnes, Ellen, Betty, Eva, Florence, Fay, Emma, Anna, Clara, Edith, Gertrude, Ethel, Edna, and Eleanor.

QUICKIES—Other names designating our thoroughfares have caught our eye. We wonder if they play bridge on Culbertson Street? If Diamond Street is paved with asphalt? If there are any quack-quacks on Duck Street? If we could find Paradise on Eden Street? If every one living on Tons Street is, shall we say, stout? If Al Jolson formerly resided on Mamie Street? If everything is so swell on Opechee Way? After due consideration, we have decided that the most appropriate answer is Foohy Street.

OH, MR. COPPER!—Unless we are entirely incorrect, there are at least a thousand car owners and at least two police squad cars violating a city ordinance each day within one block of our school. According to the sign at the intersection of Rudisill and Harrison Boulevard, only light retail delivery trucks are permitted to traverse on Rudisill Boulevard. May we suggest to the Board of Street Commissioners that they take a short course in English, specializing in expressing themselves correctly?

CUTTING REMARKS—To all those students of South Side, who look upon Mr. R. N. Snider as a man with a great deal of dry humor, we have a suggestion to make. Mr. Snider also has a very "cutting" sense of humor, as Bryce Minier will readily confirm. Last week Bryce was proudly displaying his new white shoes, when a young damsel suggested that it would be fun to cut the strings with a pair of scissors lying nearby. Ye olde principal readily agreed and neatly divided the lace with a sprightly snip of the cutters.

GRADUATING SENIOR—A strange machine, seemingly incapable of becoming weary. It plows merrily through studies, plays, vocational talks, Tag days, Kid days, speeches, scoldings, banquets, and Dad's pocket-book. To regain its equilibrium over the week-ends, it goes to a couple of movies, hits the high spots, attends a couple of dances, and then rushes to the lake on Sunday. Now we know the meaning of that well-worn phrase, "Graduation—then what?"

CURRENT COMMENT

By Margaret Gross

Death Comes To Egypt's King The Cutting Of A Diamond French Surgery Gets Its Start

SITUATION—King Fused I of Egypt died last week at the age of 68, of a throat infection. King Fused took the throne of modern Egypt in 1922 and remained throughout his reign a bulwark against the Egyptian Nationalist tide, which is strongly anti-British. His death leaves the political situation of Egypt tense. His funeral was held two days after his death in spite of the fact that the Moslem religion prescribes that burial must take place 24 hours after death. This was done so that foreign dignitaries might attend funeral rites. The heir to the throne is 16-year-old Crown Prince Farouk, who has been attending school in Great Britain for the past few years. However, royal prerogatives will be assumed by a regency council for the next two years, until the boy becomes of age.

HERE'S HOW—The 726-carat Jonker diamond, owned by Harry Winston, was cut into three pieces by Lazare Kaplan, a diamond cutter of New York. His son, Leo Kaplan, describing the first step of cutting the world's largest diamond, said it was "like a very difficult engineering problem and a very delicate surgical operation combined." Kaplan studied the diamond for six months and then went trout fishing for three days to steady his nerves before starting on the difficult feat of cutting it. As an unset diamond, the stone was insured for \$1,000,000. The owner intends to have the three pieces cut into twelve and then sell them as a necklace, with a value of \$2,000,000.

BLOODY—Dr. Howard W. Haggard, a professor at Yale University, recently revealed some interesting facts about Louis XIV. Dr. Haggard said that Louis XIV had much to do with the rise of surgery. It was not until the king suffered a fistula and called for Felix, the court barber and physician (for physicians were put in the same class as barbers and executioners at that time) to perform an operation that the profession was given any recognition, according to Dr. Haggard. "Felix was unable to perform the operation, so the king gave him six months to learn, which he did by practicing on every patient he could. The operation was performed in the king's bedchamber and not in a hospital for they were nothing but hotbeds of infection. The operation was successful; and because it was, the king built a college for surgeons, excluding only those whose favorite prescriptions were herbs, bleeding, and remedies based on the study of astrology."

Quill, Scroll Banquet Held On Wednesday

Forty North Side And South Side Members Present At Dinner At Mandarin Cafe.

The South Side and North Side chapters of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, held its annual joint banquet for members at 6:30 o'clock last evening in the banquet room of the Mandarin Cafe. About forty members from North Side and South Side were present.

Short introductory speeches were made by each of the newly elected members, and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser for both the Times and the Northern, presented the Quill and Scroll pins to the members. She also announced that each person would receive a year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the group was the guest of Miss Harvey at a motion picture.

Those present from South Side are: Ruth Adler, Rosemary Chappell, Mary Anne Park, Violet Garton, Mary Martha Hobrock, Gwendolyn Horn, Sybil Knudson, Miriam McIntire, Ruth Roadcap, Ruth Rose, Harriett Yapp, Norman Buck, Earle Paxton, June Haeger, Ann Abbott, Helen Anderson, Dorothy Crabb, Bernadette Dygert, Dorothy Poellinger, Jo Anne Smith, Maxine Mariotte, George Ann Martin, Louis Bonis, Dick Helm, Bryce Minier, and James Sweet.

Crowded One-Room Country School Has Standing Room Only

After attending a school with a body of approximately two thousand students, we decided to visit a country school, the kind which you pass so often while traveling through the country.

It was recess when we arrived before Pleasant Township School No. 3. The entire student body of thirty-five was in the yard, some playing baseball, some playing with mud pies, and some skipping the rope.

School Has Stove

Instead of the endless halls and innumerable doors that greet the stranger entering South Side, we entered a one-room structure, the only other door leading into a cloak room. We interrupted the teacher in the process of putting some boots on a small child; but, nevertheless, she extended to us a very friendly greeting. When we told her that we had just dropped in to see what the school was like, she very happily requested that we make ourselves at home.

One of the first things noticed was a chart covering one section of the blackboard. It was designed to show who was keeping his ears, finger nails, and the rest of his personal appearance up to par. The room itself was split into two divisions with a space of about six feet separating them. At the back of the school was a huge stove with a pink pipe showing its way out of the top. We didn't ask the teacher the reason for the decoration.

About this time the teacher blew a whistle, and the student scurried in. Several students took their places at the blackboard; others sat in movable chairs before the teacher's desk. Still others moved to their seats. Afterward, the teacher told us that this was the only possible way to teach eight grades at once.

School Dismisses Early
Tests given in this and all other township schools, are sent out by the state department of education. Final exams for all township schools were given last Friday; school will be dismissed for the summer tomorrow.

Although we may forget many of the details about Pleasant Township School No. 3, we will never forget the romance attached to the one-room school. Some of the greatest men in the United States have gone to just this type of school. Men like Ford, Rockefeller, and Edison, along with countless others, have received a major part of their formal education from these schools.

Ex-Dean Of Princeton Appeals For Thought

"Thinking is one of the finest arts, but one of the most difficult to develop; and yet it is one of the most useful," remarked the Reverend Dr. Joseph A. Stevenson, former dean of Princeton University, at an assembly held Monday morning. He continued, "One of the finest things about the human race is that it is a thinking race and only, as such, makes progress."

Myron Jones, who introduced the speaker, disclosed that Dr. Stevenson has addressed over 175,000 students. Dr. Stevenson is a worker in social education.

"One of the great privileges the old fellows have is giving good advice, but one of the privileges of the young fellow is not taking it," the doctor continued. He concluded his speech with the defying and spirited remark: "I came today, not to tell you what to do, but to challenge you, the young people of the world, to be the advancing leaders, because it is through the advancing young people that higher levels and higher achievements may be attained."

Two Juniors Here Play For Musicales

Kathleen Wimer and Reginald Gerig, both juniors here, presented a musical at the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Both Kathleen and Reginald have studied music for many years. They are pupils of Miss Edith Foster. Both have won gold medals for placing first in state piano contests conducted by Indiana University.

Kathleen played "Prelude from English Suite in A Minor," by Bach; "Andante Favori," by Beethoven; "The Sunken Cathedral," by Debussy; "The Hurdy-Gurdy Man," by Gossens; and "Juba Dance," by Dett.

Reginald played "First Movement of Italian Concerto," by Bach; "Ballade in A Flat Major," by Chopin; "Pell Street and Chimes of Saint Patrick's," by Emerson; "Whitmore," by "Sequidilla," by Albeniz.

Both played as a duet "Allegro Brillant," by Mendelssohn.

The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

(Continued from page 2)

self. Dick came out of his stupor with a jolt as the cold water trickled over his bare feet.

"Buzz's gone," he said, dropping as if exhausted onto the bed. "Hey, look!" exclaimed Peter, rushing over to the window. "He must have gone out here and climbed down that tree. Gosh, it wouldn't take any athlete to do that."

"Yes, I know," replied Dick. "This used to be my bedroom until Mom got wise to me. I used to climb out of here and get in an hour's extra play without Mom knowing about it after she sent me to bed. I got caught once, though—I tore my pants on a limb and couldn't give a satisfactory explanation since she knew they weren't torn when I went up to my room. She changed my room, then."

Note Is Left

"Is that a note—there, on the pillow?" asked Mr. Phillips, pointing with the pancake turner toward a slip of paper pinned to the pillow.

"Why—yes," said Dick, listlessly reaching for it. "Hm. It's kinda hard to read. His spelling's awful. Here," he sighed, handing it to Mr. Phillips. "You'd better read it."

Mr. Phillips read:

"Der dick
I mite get you in trouble, if I staid hear so I lef. I don't no where I'm going but I'm going to tri to go strate. Thanks for the eets and your considerashun. You showed me how much better it was to go strate than to be kooked. I hope I can be famus some day in football lik you will be. But I don't suppos I can sinse I ain't lived rite. I hope you win the game Saturday. I'll be there if I kin get in."

Buzz

P. S. Wish I had gon strate so I cud be your frend but sinse I didn't I'm going to tri to do good things maybe I kin be your frend some day!"

"Well!" ejaculated Peter.

"I believe he'll keep his word, Mr. Phillips," said Dick. "He did so much to help me escape. He gave me that idea for the game, too. He said he'd seen so many big games, and."

"Why, Dick," interrupted Mr. Phillips, "I believe you're about to cry!"

"No—I'm not," he replied gruffly. "Let's go eat. Our pancakes won't be very good if we don't."

The three went down the stairs quietly. Mr. Phillips was relieved to find Buzz gone. His going away had solved the problem of what was to be done with him. Peter was filled with mingled feelings; he hardly knew whether he was relieved or sorry. He was jealous, however, that Buzz had become such a good friend of Dick's. Dick was plainly upset and stricken.

At the breakfast table, Mr. Phillips tried to cheer Dick. "See the headlines, Dick?" he asked. "You're famous! This is the most exciting thing that's happened in Cochrane for ages. All you have to do now to get your name in 'Who's Who' is—capture the smugglers."

"Say!" exclaimed Dick, choking down a bite of cold pancake. "We've got to get them tonight, or they'll be in Canada."

No Plan Yet

"Do you have a plan?" asked Peter, drowning his pancake in syrup. "No, not yet. But I'll think of something. I expect I'd better get to work on that essay now, Mr. Phillips," said Dick, washing down the last soggy bite with a gulp of coffee.

Mr. Phillips nodded his assent; so Dick rose from the table and got to work on the essay.

While he worked on the essay for Mr. Phillips, Peter was busy answering the insistent ringing of the telephone. Every few minutes the telephone rang; and when Peter answered, someone asked about Dick, expressed joy on his return, or asked for information of the kidnappers.

After about two hours' work, Dick looked up with a sigh.

"Well, Mr. Phillips, it's finished," he said. "Here it is. May I go see Couch Jackson, now?"

"Sure," replied Phillips. "I'll grade this while you are gone. Jackson will probably be at the school by this time; so you'd better go there first. I'll expect you back about twelve. That gives you nearly three and a half hours for practice."

"Well, I'll run along then. Coming, Peter?"

"Sure."

The two boys grabbed their jackets and rushed out of the house. They sprinted the six blocks to the school and made good time. When they approached Mr. Jackson's office, they knew from the noise within that the team had already assembled.

"Hi," Dick yelled as he yanked open the door.

There was a strange sort of silence as the boys stared at him. Then, shouting and pushing, they rushed toward him. Two of the boys helped him onto their shoulders while the others gave him three lusty cheers.

"Speech!" Speech!" they yelled. But all Dick could do was stammer, "Gosh, fellas, I'm glad to see you again!"

"Well, Dick," said Jackson, shaking

his hand heartily. "I guess you aren't half as glad as we are. Now let's get quiet, boys. Dick has a play!"

Three more cheers rent the air. "Quiet, boys, please," yelled Jackson. "We've a lot of skull practice to do before the game; so let's get busy!"

Play Is Successful

The boys gradually settled down; and Dick explained the play, which met with Jackson's full approval. The boys studied the play carefully and then went out on the field to run through it several times. It worked perfectly every time.

They went back into the Coach's office after their practice to get final instructions. While Jackson was talking to them, the telephone rang.

"Yes?" he said, answering it. "Oh, yes, Phillips. B-plus? Oh fine! Well, that relieves me immensely. Yes—Sure. Thanks a lot."

"Well, boys," he said after he had hung up the receiver. "All the pep talk I could give you would not mean half so much as this—Dick will play this afternoon!"

The boys could be controlled no longer; so he dismissed them. Dick and Peter had a hard time getting away from the mob of overjoyed teammates, but they finally managed to do so and started home a little after twelve.

"Gee whiz!" exclaimed Dick as they approached the house. "Mom and dad are home!"

With Peter close at his heels, he dashed up the sidewalk and into the house.

"Hi, dad!" he shouted. "Hello, mom!"

"Dick," she exclaimed throwing her arms about him. "What is the meaning of these headlines? Are you sure you're not hurt? Did they treat you all right?"

"Hey, mom," laughed Dick freeing himself. "Just one question at a time. Didn't you know about it?"

Parents Weren't Told

"Why, no, son," replied his mother. "Mr. Phillips has explained it all to us, but it seems impossible, unreal. You know, we didn't get the telegram at all!"

"Why—that's strange," frowned Dick. "Mr. Phillips saw Mr. Collins send it. Oh, well! It doesn't matter, now."

"Well, my lad," said Mr. Hamilton, pounding his son on the back. "I guess you've had a novel experience, all right. I suppose it's just as well that we didn't know about the kidnapping. Your mother wouldn't have had a moment's enjoyment out of the trip if she had known."

"Well, for heaven's sake," laughed Mrs. Hamilton, "have you no feelings? I guess you were the one who was upset when we got home and found out about it."

"Hey!" interrupted Peter. "Let's eat!"

"We can't eat," remonstrated Dick. "We play at two! I'll have a malted milk."

"I didn't expect you boys would eat," said Phillips; "so I didn't fix much. I thought we'd have a big meal tonight. Sort of a celebration dinner, you know."

"Well, if that's settled, let's eat what we have," said Mr. Hamilton. "I want to get to that game."

When the Cochrane team came onto the field shortly after one-thirty, a bedlam of shouts broke forth. The entire student body from both schools was almost hysterical. They had read the news of Dick's return in the paper.

To the Cochrane group, it meant hope; to their opponents, it meant despair after hope. Excitement ran high, and the bands blared, trying to outdo each other. Then there was a momentary hush from the Cochrane group as the opposing players ran onto the field, and wild shouts of excitement and encouragement swept the bleachers occupied by the Dragon supporters.

Never in the history of the two schools had there been such bitter feelings over a football game as there was in this one. The two teams were very evenly matched, and the game promised to be a fierce battle. The winner would be the city champion and have the honor of having its name carved on the brand new cup offered by the editor of the Cochrane newspaper.

The teams got their positions and

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Mother's Day

Sunday, May 10, 1936

ONLY THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATES

ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR

MOTHER—

Give Her

Lady Wayne's Chocolates

were ready to go when the gun went off at two o'clock, starting the first quarter of the decisive battle. Neither team could gain sufficient yardage on the other to make a touchdown or even come anywhere near the goal in the first quarter. Neither team had the advantage. The crowds yelled themselves hoarse to no avail, for at the half the score was 0-0. There was a twenty-minute intermission, when the crowd stopped yelling long enough to soothe their strained throats with drinks and ice cream.

Couch Jackson had his team in his office fixing up scrappers where the door burst open and Detective Collins rushed in, followed by a tall, dark, well-built lad.

"I've found him!" he shouted. "Just in time! Let him get dressed and win the game for you."

"What are you talking about?" asked Jackson crossly.

"Why, Dick Hamilton, of course! I've found him! Why, man, he was returned last night. Mr. Phillips rescued him. There he is."

"Why—why there must be some mistake," blustered the detective.

Big Mistake

"I'll say there's a mistake," yelled Jackson. "It was a mistake and a big one, too, that Jackson ever got in here. Now, will you two get out of here. I can take care of my team? I'll see you after the game, Collins. Now, beat it!"

The two intruders made a hasty exit and took seats in the bleachers, where a stiff argument began.

"Why didn't you tell me," demanded Collins, "that you weren't Dick Hamilton?"

"You didn't give me a chance, sir. You jumped to conclusions so soon."

"Jumped to conclusions! Bah! I guess I trailed you far enough that I wouldn't be apt to jump at conclusions!"

"Maybe so; but I—"

"Enough! Look at the money I wasted on you!"

"Oh, I'm not so sure it's wasted," replied the lad with a twinkle in his eyes.

"Oh, you're not, are you," fumed the detective. "I'll have you understand that that trip cost me a good deal over \$500."

"I still don't think it's wasted," persisted the youth. "You'll get that back and more—Really, though, I don't think you deserve it!"

"What do you mean by that crack?"

"Just this: do you realize that you don't know who I am, who that man was whom you had put in jail, that he is jailed on a partly false decree."

"Why—why! I say now. Stop this foolishness! What are you talking about?"

"Well, I'm Dick Van Pryline. Someone stole mother's diamond tiara one night, and I decided I'd have some fun and try to find it."

Mr. Collins leaned back in the bleachers and prepared to listen to the boy's story.

"I got on trail of the tiara through a pawn shop. That man you put in jail had pawned one of the diamonds. I recognized it by its peculiar cut; and I knew he must have pried it out of the tiara. My problem, then, was to find that man. I started out after him, using the meager description given me by the pawn broker. He had just left the shop a few minutes before I had come in. The pawnbroker said that he had seen him in

Sketched Figures Of Teachers Decorate Lettermen's Banquet

Attractive decorations featured the annual Lettermen's banquet held last Wednesday evening at the West Creighton Avenue Christian Church.

The color scheme used on the tables was in green and white.

The white paper tablecloths were made gay with bright green plaid. Green and white napkins and green bowls filled with American beauty roses were also used. Places were marked by clever little figures of the persons attending the dinner. These were made of chenille pipe cleaners in skeleton fashion. The heads were sketched from pictures or from real life by pupils of Miss Mary Helen Ley's art classes.

A sketch was made of the head of each teacher in school, but was discarded if the teacher did not attend. Nearly one hundred sketches were made in all, but only about eighty-five persons attended. Pupils who volunteered time for making the figures and sketching the heads are: Janice Dyer, Martha Jane Clark, Miriam Lickert, Virginia Greiner, Hollis Logue, and William Bliss.

Members of the Booster Club decorating committee which has charge of the decorations for all school affairs for which no committees are specifically appointed, supervised the arrangement of the tables. They were assisted by Miss Ley, adviser to this group, aided by Anna Bremer, Virginia Greiner, Marie Wolf, Evelyn Kruse, Ann Hull, and Robert Lee.

that neighborhood for almost four months now and that he went into the confectionary shop across the street from the pawn shop every day about five o'clock.

Van Pryline Receives Bump

"So I waited until I saw him go into the store. When he came out, I trailed him as far as his room in an apartment building. I stood outside quite a while and listened to his conversation with a comrade. I became so interested in what they were saying that I didn't notice a big burly man approaching from behind. When I did notice him, it was too late. He knocked me over the head with a gun."

"Yes—go on. This is interesting," said Collins with excitement glowing in his eyes.

"Well, the next thing I knew, I was in the room with the three men. The men were arguing about mother's tiara, which was on the table. I couldn't make much out of their talk, and my head felt dull; so I soon fell asleep."

"What happened next?"

"It was Thursday morning when I awoke, and only Mr. Carlo was there. He was the man whom you put in jail. We took a train to New York, and the big burly man who hit me with the gun took the tiara back to my house for the reward money. Of course, the one diamond was missing, but—"

"Here the boy leaned over and whispered into the detective's ear.—"I've got that diamond in my shoe!"

"What? This is incredible!"

"Mr. Carlo took me to New York, hoping to get some ransom money for me from dad; but you blundered in and sort of messed up their plans."

"Well, I'll say I did!" exclaimed Collins, forgetting all about his disappointment at not having found Dick Hamilton.

"You had Mr. Carlo jailed for kidnapping Dick Hamilton when it wasn't Dick Hamilton at all he kidnapped,

Pins, Boots, Costumes Add To Excitement At Gym Exhibition

To be backstage at any kind of a performance is a thrill to an outsider; therefore the G. A. A. exhibition was very interesting and amusing to a wandering reporter who saw over four hundred girls trying to get to the right entrance at the right time in the right costume.

The handball court with a rope stretched from end to end was transformed into a dressing room. It was here that we saw one girl—like a jig saw—being put together by four 'maids in waiting.'

Out in the hall a few other girls were running through the steps of the Russian dance to their own whistling accompaniment. Another performer could not find the correct chord for the musical stairs on the piano.

"Pins, does anyone have an extra pin? I just need one little pin during the next dance." Yes, pins were really classed with the precious metal that night because of their scarcity.

Over in the corner sat a girl, who, in trying to get out of a pair of leather boots, had missed out in two of the dances in which she had a part; and she was still trying to get the boots off her legs.

Student leaders were vainly attempting to keep a group of freshmen in kiddy dresses from drowning out the music in the gymnasium.

Even though there were some things that the gym class girls thought would mar the show, the audience outside saw but a very few of these things.

but me. So you'll have to change your charge against him."

"Well, I guess so. My goodness, this is supreme!"

"Now if you return me to Chicago, you'll be handsomely rewarded by dad, I know."

"Now, that's fine!" exclaimed Mr. Collins. "Let's be on our way."

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Dick Van Pryline, startled. "I want to see this game, now that I'm here. Say! here come the teams again."

"Oh, but I say," put in Collins, "I really do believe we'd better get started!"

"I said no!" said the boy emphatically. "You can go by yourself if you want to, but you won't get the reward unless I'm along. Besides, the reward has waited this long. I guess it'll wait a couple more hours."

"Well," sighed Collins, "just as you say; but I really think we ought to—"

"There goes the gun," interrupted Dick Van Pryline. "We'll leave on the first train after the game. Boy! This is going to be good!"

(To be continued)

Wins Silver Pin

Betty Lee Wilson has been awarded her silver 1500 Club pin in place of a bronze pin. She earned her 3,000 points as reporter, proof reader, copy reader, and room agent.

Intramural Softball Attracts 20 Teams

Heavyweight Group Has Twelve Squads; Middleweight, Four; Lightweight Has But Four.

The intramural softball tournament was officially opened last week with 20 teams in three leagues competing. They are lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight. The lightweight teams are composed of players who weigh up to 120 pounds. The heavyweight league is entered with twelve teams, the middle and lightweight both having four teams. The middleweight players weigh from 120 to 130 pounds, while the heavyweight teams are made up of all players weighing over 140 pounds.

Lightweight League

In the lightweight league each team has played two games. The Ducks have defeated the Hotdogs and Indians. The Indians have lost one game to the Ducks, and won one from the Mousers. The Hotdogs have also lost to the Ducks and won from the Mousers. The Mousers have lost both of their games to the Indians and Hotdogs. This record shows that the Ducks is the only lightweight team that has won both games that it has played.

Middleweight League

The middleweight is made up of four teams, the Spartans, Fruits, Cubs, and Trojans; and each team has played one game so far in the tournament. The Spartans won from the Cubs by a score of 12-1. The Fruits won from the Trojans by a score of 13-5.

Heavyweight League

In the heavyweight division there are three leagues, the Reds, Blues, and the Whites. Each league is made up of four teams. In the Red and White league each team has played two games while in the Blue league each team has played one game. In the Red league the Sluggers lost to the S. O. M. A. C's and won from the Bluebeards. The Swatters have lost both of their games to the S. O. M. A. C's and the Bluebeards. The S. O. M. A. C's have lost both of their games to the Sluggers and Swatters. The Bluebeards have lost to the Sluggers and won from the Swatters.

In the White league the Rats have lost one game to the Hawks and won one from the Whirlwinds. The Brown Sox have lost both of their games to the Hawks and the Whirlwinds. The Hawks have won both of their games from the Brown Sox and Rats. The Whirlwinds won from the Brown Sox and lost to the Rats.

In the Blue league the Hawks lost to the Dushers, and the Archers won from the Skunks.

This is the standing of the teams up to Monday, May 4.

Miss Harvey Bears Down On Times Staff

"The Times staff is suffering from a terrible spring let-down," stated Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, at a staff meeting held last Thursday in Room 24. She suggested that the reporters get the copy in as soon as possible and lessen the strain on a few of the more conscientious staff members.

Plans were announced for the demonstration given by the Times staff before the annual spring P-T.A. meeting Monday evening.

1936

MAY

1936

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances

This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—

Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
(★)	★	(1	2
3	4	5	6	7	An Ideal Place To Stop On Your Way Home WESELOH'S PHARMACY Corner Calhoun and Creighton Phone H-5139	Use SILVER DUST FLOUR For Bread And General Purposes
Eddie Reeves changes his mind like a salamander changes its color. Good thing the gals are all white.	DR. A. W. BENNER Eyegist Specialist Anthony 8420 206 West Berry	Rothberg sure shows his gratitude to people who save his neck. (Sarcasm).	INSURANCE Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	Storm and Liff overflowing with proximity (?) upon their coming date.	8 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	9 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
MILLER CANDY COMPANY Candies For All Occasions 317 Second St. A-3360	Largest in Town—Try a Delicious Double Dip Ice Cream Sundae with Whipped Cream All for 11c GRAND LEADER LUNCHEONETTE	Bet Louie Bonsib was a cute little guy when they used to tickle his feet.	Make your purchases with those who advertise in the South Side Times.	NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for past 23 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415	Who threw Zelt's books out?	MILLER CANDY COMPANY Candies For All Occasions 317 Second St. A-3360
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Shampoo and Finger Wave—50c MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 822 South Calhoun	It's Time To Put Up Those Awnings FT. WAYNE TENT & AWNING CO. 1017 Broadway A-4480	Show your patriotism by patronizing the advertisers in the South Side Times.	Pleating and Cloth Button Covering are the latest fad. We do both. WAYNE PLEATING & BUTTON CO. 210 W. Berry St. A-9385	So Roy Roadcap thinks that perfume and wine go together in France. . . . Laugh of Miss Miller's period 1 history class.	Use MARTHA WAYNE CAKE FLOUR For Your Cake	Good Ice Cream Bars Keep cool! Eat them during the summer months RAINBOW ICE CREAM SHOP 1902 S. Calhoun St.
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	South Side Will Find It Convenient To Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 West Creighton	Groceries and Meats HARTMAN'S MARKET 609 Foster Parkway H-3371	Betty Pugh, the deserter, going to North Side's Prom.	Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE CO. 121-123 East Main H-6111	GEISER'S PHARMACY Service & Courtesy H-5107 3004 So. Wayne Ave.	Chappell and Peggy raving about their hair for the Prom.

Mothers Of So-Si-Y Girls Are Honored

Helen Anderson, President, Assisted By Cabinet Members Had Charge Of Tea.

Nearly one hundred fifty members and guests of So-Si-Y attended the club's annual mother-daughter tea held Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room. Helen Anderson, president of the organization, assisted by the cabinet members, was in general charge. The program was built around the meeting's theme, "Shipmates Forever," and the poem, "I Have Three Candles," which was read by Marjorie Franz as the leader of the entire ceremony. In opening the program the president gave a welcome to the mothers present, emphasizing the ship and light theme. Fay Bechtold, service chairman, continued the welcome by telling of the service projects carried on by the club. Norma Clausner, vice-president and program chairman, outlined the club's semester program and conducted the welcome. Betty Muntzing read a poem entitled "Lights" to introduce the tribute to the club mothers. This tribute, which was divided into three groups, recognized the mothers of the past, the present, and the future, by a pageant and several musical numbers.

Mothers Are Honored
The mothers of the past represented were those of Lincoln, Whistler, Edna St. Vincent Mallay, Moses, and the Little Women. Girls who took part in this pageant are: Eliza Bess Lucas, Betty Rison, Marjorie Schumann, Phyllis Barrows, Catherine Allendorph, Virginia Wood, Katherine Simminger, Dorothy Roudsbush, Alice Shiflet, Beatrice Schieber, Betty Burhenn, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, and Barbara Von Gunten.

The mothers of the present were represented by six girls portraying Confidence, Trust, Comradeship, Love, Patience, and Sympathy. The members who took these parts are: Millie Poellinger, June Close, Dorothy DeHaven, Harriet Basford, Miriam Lickert, and Anna Bremer. The mothers of the future were honored by talks on the rainbow by Ruth Bormuth, Eleanor Schremser, and Mary Michaels. Virginia Baker, accompanied by Elizabeth Emley, sang "Pat O' My Cradle Days," and the "Rainbow Song" was sung by the entire group. In closing the program, the members sang the Girl Reserve Quest.

Help Is Listed
The program was in charge of Helen Forker as chairman, and Mary Ellen Blauvelt, Betty Rison, Beatrice Schieber, June Haeger and Martha Crum. Other committee members who assisted in planning the meeting are: refreshments, Geneva Shearer, chairman; Virginia Pothauer, Ruth Rose, Fay Bechtold, Marjorie Schuman, and Virginia Wood; decorations, Virginia Greiner, chairman; Eliza Bess Lucas, Helen Doenges, Mary Anne Park, Ruth Adler, Irene Becker, and Doris Line.

Hospitality, Mary Michaels, chairman, Norma Clausner, Betty Muntzing, Helen Clark, and Martha Franz; music, Virginia Baker, chairman, Lorraine Quackenbush, Ruth Gerber, and Miriam Lickert; and invitations, Miriam McIntire, Eleanor Schremser, Lorraine Meyer, and Grace Nelson.

Mrs. Briner Stands Against Over-The-Back-Fence Gossip

"I was never very good in athletics, but I like them," states Mrs. Louis A. Briner, wife of South Side's physical education head. As her contact with sports at the present time seems to be constant, she can't help but like them. Radio and group discussions, however, suffice to quell any desire for further reading on the subject; this she leaves to her husband.

Mrs. Briner graduated from Kendallville High School and finished her education with two and a half years at Indiana University. She started work as a stenographer and later decided to give this up for the favorable position of a housewife.

Their only girl, it seems, is going to be taught everything about physical education and sports that her father knows. She has not, as yet, voiced any objections. Mr. Briner has ambitions to work himself further up in his line; his wife has a passionate desire to be a good cook.

Gives Pet Peeves
Pet peeves, too, find a place in the Briner household. Mr. Briner positively hates to pick up wash rags that continuously fall on the floor. Mr. Briner is beside himself with anger when his wife forgets to hang her towel on her own towel rack, thus making her husband search all over for his own.

The lady of the house has a theory

Mother's Day

Mother's Day brings to me the thought
Of days when I was young;
Thoughts of my Mother and her arm,
And joys my heart has sung.
Her soul has gone to that blissful realm,
Where life's pains are no more
Her spirit dwells with angels now—
Her tasks on earth are o'er.

For her this white flower I'll wear,
As memory's sign of love,
And hope some time to gladly share
With her, the joys above.
Mother's songs touched my inmost soul,
And thrilled me to the heart;
Her words inspired for me the goal,
That we might never part.

Mother's Day reminds me of the years,
When wayward, weak and wild,
She soothed my pain, dispelled my fears,
With spirit meek and mild.
The world has not been quite the same,
Since Mother went away;
For to my heart an aching came—
The void I feel today.

For her this day, I'll gladly wear
This symbol of mortal hope,
And strive to meet dear Mother there—
Cling to faith's golden rope.
The years for me may come and go,
But none can take the place
Of my Mother, who loved me so,
And blest me with her grace.

—Lewis Barney Fretz.

Melodies Of Stephen Foster To Feature Music Concert

When you hear Stephen Foster's melodies, played at the next music concert, you will probably wonder where such fine scores of music came from, who arranged them, who the original composer was, and how such elaborate copies can be afforded by our music department. Answers to these questions lie in the hands of three men, Stephen Foster, Luis Guzman, and Josiah Lilly.

To begin our story, we must start Foster. He was born near Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4, 1826. His early manhood was devoted to business at Cincinnati, Ohio; but when remarkable success followed his composing of "Oh, Susanna" and "Old Uncle Ned" in 1848, he turned toward a musical career. His greatest song "Old Folks At Home," was published in 1851; and it was this song which made the humble composer world-famous. After this success, he began most of his other writings. His brief career ended at the young age of thirty-seven, when he died at his home in New York City. The simplicity and sincerity of Foster's songs have endeared them to the hearts of people, not only in his native land, but in other countries as well.

Guzman Arranged Music
The arranger, who should be given much credit for tearing the piece apart and fitting it together again so that all numbers harmonize and are written in the same key, is Luis Guzman. Mr. Guzman is a native of Bogota, Columbia, South America, and has had much experience in this line of music. He is at present a member of the United States Marine Band at Washington, D. C., of which our own director, Mr. Wainwright, has been a past member. This selection has been

produced with the courteous assistance of the Marine Band, led by Captain Taylor Branson.

It has been through the hard work of these masters that these melodies have been written and arranged by the men mentioned above; but it has been through the unselfish efforts of Josiah Lilly of Indianapolis, that they have been published and contributed free of charge to all large bands of the country and of Central and South America, where Foster's works are also popular. Mr. Lilly has endeavored to further the love of these numbers by printing and taking care of this book at his own expense. He is head of the new Stephen Foster Memorial, Foster Hall has been built and dedicated to the life and works of Mr. Foster. Begun late in 1930, the collection numbers over ten thousand pieces.

Seniors Would Go For Clubs, Studios If Freshmen Again

If one could live a certain part of his life over, what things in it would he change? A reporter became so curious about this matter that he asked a number of graduating seniors, "What would you do if you were a freshman and could begin your high school career again?" The following are some of the answers we received. Here is what representative Archers say:

Bill Knickerson: I'd get in more clubs. I'd take more interest in my lessons.

Jim Ellenwood: Work harder.

Catherine Allendorph: I wouldn't take shorthand.

Doris Rohrer: I'd join more clubs.

Delores Miller: I'd try to study harder.

Bob Harruff: I'd go to North Side.

Sybil Knudson: I'd put every possible effort into study.

Janet Fisher: I'd study hard so I'd know a little more.

Ed Leitz: I'd work harder and strive to be on the honor roll.

Mary Martha Hobrock: I'd take public speaking. I'd work harder in the first two years and maybe in the last two years.

Maxine Mariotte: For one thing I'd go in more for public speaking and take it more seriously. I'd enter all the speaking contests instead of just a few.

Ruth Roadcap: I'd take public speaking, secretarial training, and business English.

June Haeger: I'd enter the freshman-sophomore speech contest, join Wranglers, take all the science I could get, and take journalism and shorthand.

Snider To Speak

Mr. Snider will give his last commencement speech of the year at Lafayette Central High School tonight. He recently spoke on a similar occasion at Arcola High School.

Travelers Take Trip To Canada

Motion Pictures And Talk By Miss Marion Bash, Of North Side, Feature April 29 Meet.

Miss Marion Bash, teacher at North Side, gave an interesting travel-talk illustrated with moving pictures on her trip through Canada at the Travel Club meeting April 29.

If asked, those present would answer thus: "Through the possibilities of technicolor, we visited quaint, colorful, French villages with their French-speaking inhabitants. Next the briny nets and racks of codfish of the picturesque fishing villages snuggled on hillside by the sea greeted our eye. We gazed upon famed and historic spots, too—the Bird Sanctuary, world-famous for the haunt it affords to thousands of birds; the Plains of Abraham, site of a famous battle during the French and Indian War; the Great Falls; the Reversible Falls; Quebec with its beautiful parks, chateaus and chateaus. With all these and others, we became familiar, through the film taken by Miss Bash."

Preceding the pictures, a report on the Inter-Club Congress was given by Marjorie Ruhl, representative; and Lorraine Meyers gave the treasurer's report. It was decided to make amendments to the Constitution. A report by the Constitution Committee was given by the chairman, Leona Menze. It was announced that a meeting of the program committee would be held in Miss Thorne's room May 6 to make arrangements for the next meeting on May 13.

Election of officers was then held. Candidates were: president, Charles Thorne and Arnold Shelper; vice-president, Rosemary Lehman and Constance Haig; secretary, Betty Garton and Leona Menze; treasurer, Marjorie Meyer and Margaret Ruhl; Inter-Club Congress, Marjorie Ruhl and Dorothy Newell; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Gerke and Dick Meller; Junior Red Cross, Emilou Allendorph, and Ruth Baade. Results of the election will be announced at a later date.

Five Hundred Go To Junior Prom

Novel Nautical Decorations Are Used To Further Theme; Gold, Silver Ships Mark Programs.

With a "Ship ahoy!" and the dismal toot of a fog horn, approximately five hundred juniors and their guests were launched on the "Southern Cruise," the theme which the third year class chose for the annual prom.

Friday evening the gymnasium was transformed into the deck of a ship with the appropriate fish nets, gold-fish, flags, sea gulls, and ocean waves as decorations. The orchestra platform was built like a steamship. Novel programs with a nautical pin on them were used.

The Barons of the Blues from Auburn provided music.

Dances Featured
During the intermission the floor show also portrayed the dance theme. Peggy Kilpatrick and Bill Korte, in sailor suits, gave a rhythm tap dance. "Shipmates Forever" and "I Saw The Sea" were sung by Don Sparkman. Girls from the physical education department gave a sailor tap dance. Chaperons included Dr. and Mrs. Noah Zehr, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bex, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson M. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fathauer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Henslee, Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Miss Hazel Miller.

Committees were headed by Mary Louise Helms, orchestra; Sally Rea, program; Walter Prange, lighting; Lois Wynken, publicity; Charles Thorne, check room; John Edwards, tickets; and Sue Wallace, decorations.

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Richard Halliburton, Writer, Pities Poor Italians In Africa

"From what I have seen of Ethiopia, it will serve the Italians just right if they get it." Richard Halliburton, famed travel writer, was speaking, in an interview with Times' staff members at the Hotel Anthony, Monday.

"I liked Haile Selassie. I was his guest a week, you know. He is very cultured, has a fine personality, speaks French very well, comes from a good family, and is a strong man and a good diplomat. I hate to see things going against him so now."

"You're from a high school paper?" he asked. "I was editor of my prep school paper and the Daily Princetonian, the Princeton University paper."

Concerning writing, Mr. Halliburton said that he had always liked to write. To prepare for authorship, he put in much time on books in his parents' large library, enough to give him a thorough knowledge of each place he went, he said. "There is no royal road to the arts," he added, and advised young writers to write for the love of writing and not the money.

Wrote Five Books
Seven publishers rejected his most popular book, "The Royal Road to Romance," before its publication, he remarked. He has written five books, but present plans call for no more, because "the critics tell me I should write no more."

Mr. Halliburton likes travel so well he hates to stay in one place very long. He has a home in Laguna, California and an apartment in New York, and he has been to Memphis, his parents' home. His next trip will be to Tahiti, in the South Seas, because he wants to see it before it becomes too modern, and because he wants to take a "frog" out of his voice. It will be his first trip there.

Mr. Halliburton is quite a personable man. He has a pleasant voice, which seems to float out of his mouth, he talks so naturally. He stands about five feet six and is athletically built. Good manners and education seem to ooze out of the man.

He has been lecturing, as a side-line to writing, since his first book, but says he prefers writing. Only two hundred lectures are scheduled for him this year! He thinks he has spoken in all Indiana towns of over 5,000.

Lady Faints
During his lecture at North Side High School Monday, someone in the audience fainted; and he later asked what was wrong, with gestures to show how the people looked away.

This called to mind lecture experiences of the past. He says seven people have fainted, an introducer broke a leg on the stage, radiators have banged, fire engines have run by, and one lady threw an epileptic fit at his lectures. Another distraction seemed to be a flock of bats which interrupted him once.

His lecture Monday was not the customary one on his "Flying Carpet" experiences, but later experiences, because he has been here twice and some people have heard the other lecture.

Comments On Sheean

In commenting on Vincent Sheean's opinion on the Zionist movement as expressed in his "Personal History," he replied that Mr. Sheean was a good friend, and that the settlement of Arabic Palestine by the Zionists was like giving America back to the Indians. He said it is very apparent in Palestine, and that a war is probable, unless England can prevent it.



This Summer's blithe young frocks seem silhouettes that are the very essence of the "sweet girl graduate." You'll find dresses galore in demure nosegay prints as well as the conventional white — with silhouettes that are the very essence of piquant charm and summery freshness.

Nifty Dress and Hat Shop
111 WEST BERRY ST.

"Business English Is Best Office Training" Robert Shelper, 35

Robert Shelper, 1935 graduate of South Side High School, has acquired a position with the Bowser Company as a result of his commercial training in the South Side commercial department.

A present, he is working in the Traffic department. His hours are from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:15 to 5:00. His duties seem to be wholly likable, to his way of thinking.

In a day's work, he starts out by separating

ing many of the bills of lading that keep pouring in for a short time. Various orders then start coming in; and he must type orders, and then generally be responsible for following-up and answering any correspondence in regard to orders.

In his actual work in the commercial training at South Side, he believes that he should have put more time on shorthand. He probably would, he said, if he had it to do over again. In the whole course, he believes that the things which are most helpful in real office work are business English and secretarial training. The hardest part of the whole course, however, he believed to be the beginning shorthand and first connections with transcribing and punctuation. From then on, it's easy sailing.

He followed the commercial course in South Side; and of all his subjects, he regarded general history as his favorite. Health, he considered not especially hard, but rather a drag. Bookkeeping was his easiest subject. An ambition, besides an earnest desire to win the city tennis title next summer, is to become a public accountant. Activities at South Side included four-year honor roll, membership in German Club, participation in intramural sports, and varsity tennis.

Bob ended the short discussion with the statement, "I think that anyone who is a graduate of the South Side commercial course is fitted for a secretarial position in any office in the city. Of course, there are individual methods in each office which must be learned; but they are not to be feared."

Phyllis Borgmann Recovering

Phyllis Borgmann, senior, is recovering from an appendectomy at the Lutheran Hospital. She has been in the hospital nine days. Her condition is reported as good.

Saturday is the Closing Day of

Wolf and Dessauer's
40th Anniversary Sale

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Archers Prepare To Enter Sectional Track, Field Meet

Winners To Go To State Final At Indianapolis

North Side Is Site Of Meet On Saturday; Will Start Promptly At 1:30 o'clock.

City Is Made One Of Sixteen Centers

Under Auspices I.H.S.A.A.; Two First In Each Event Chosen For State Contest.

The annual sectional field and track meet will be held at North Side Field, Saturday May 9, at 1:30 o'clock. North Side has been chosen one of the sixteen sectional centers of the state and host to the track teams in this region.

This meet, which is under the auspices of the I. H. S. A. A., is held every year near the end of the track season to determine the outstanding performers in the various track and field events. Winners here go to the state meet at Indianapolis the following week to compete with the winners of the other sectionals. Winners of first and second places in each event will qualify to compete in the state meet. In the case of the half-mile and mile relay events, however, only the team that takes first place goes to Indianapolis.

List Teams
Teams to be entered are South Side, Central, and North Side of Fort Wayne, Auburn, Garrett, Bluffton, Huntington, Columbia City, Decatur, Elmhurst, Roanoke, South Whitley, and Waterloo.

North Side is the defending champion and is figured to win again this year with Central expected to crowd the Redskins closely.

John Beck, of Illinois, and formerly of Plymouth, will act as starter and referee.

In fourteen other centers next Saturday, the eliminations for the annual state meet will be begun.

Each event has a certain time which must be equalled or bettered by two winners in order for them to compete in the state meets. These eligibility marks are not too difficult to attain.

Give Point System
In the sectional meets, points will be given for first, second, and third places, while at Indianapolis the first five places will be recorded.

The only difference in any of the events is that the low hurdles will be run over a new distance, 200 yards, clipping 20 yards from the distance which was run last year. The same number of hurdles will be used but they will be two yards closer together. The high hurdles will be run this year at a new height, 3 feet, 3 inches, instead of 3 feet, 6 inches to which height they rose last year. New marks will be recorded in both of these events.

Freshman Baseball Returns Announced

Teams 2, 6, and 8 won over teams 3, 4, 5, and 6 at the freshman baseball games which were played Monday.

Team 1 took team 5 by a score of 20-7. Betty Shwalter made two home runs for her team. Wilma Carrier and Nadine Mueller also scored home runs for the winning team. Sarah Smetzer, Marjorie Schelper, Frieda Schubert, Vera Wells, Hazel Perry, Bernice Laisure, and June Schilling made the only runs for the losers.

Team 11 won over team 4 by a score of 17-11. Two home runs for the winners were made by Deloris Meneffe.

Team 7 won over team 6 by a score of 6-5. Marcelle Brackman scored two runs for the victors. Miriam Oberkiser made a home run for the losers.

Team 8 won over team 3 by the tremendous score of 30-7. Valeska Cramer and Berry made home runs for the winning team. Loraine Iba made a home run for the losers.

Janitors Clean Up

Clean-up Week meant a great deal to the Archer janitorial staff, for they spent it washing windows, scrubbing walls and corridors, and waxing the floors. They fixed loose seats and did varied carpenter work. Other elbow grease was applied to checking locks on the doors, dusting desks and lamp shades, and repairing linoleum floors.

1 In Every Home

Well, then, not EVERY home, but ALMOST every home in Fort Wayne receives The News-Sentinel. Dad's interested in the general news... Mother likes to read the ads... Ruth turns to the society pages first... Bob "makes a bee-line" for the sports pages... and little Johnny insists on being the first to see Pop Eye and the other comic strips. Yes, EVERYBODY likes the

News-Sentinel

Cinder Scrapers

Brown, Central hurdler, was the outstanding individual performer at the Muncie Relays, winning both the low and high sticks in record time and running as anchor man on the half-mile relay team.

Ed Leitz and Ed Kruse were high scorers for the Archers at the same meet. Leitz won the shot put with a heave of 42 feet, 11 inches; Kruse tied for first in the pole vault for the Green.

Horace Mann of Gary, scoring first in the dashes, quarter-mile, and both relays, won the Northern Indiana High School Track and Field Carnival Saturday with a total of 45 points. Second to the fast traveling Steel City squad came Mishawaka's Cavemen with 41 points.

Heavy rains which flooded the track at Muncie accounted for the slow times in nearly all events. Brown of Central, however, captured the hurdles in 15.8 seconds and 23.8 seconds, setting new field records.

At the Muncie Relays there were four relay queens, who, after the victory call was sounded and the winners announced, presented the winners announced, presented winners.

All of the Archer track men stated that in a few years the Muncie Relays would be better than the Kokomo event because it had more color and will entertain tougher competition.

The Redskins scored two grand slams against Auburn Saturday, taking all three places in the mile and half-mile runs.

The closest race of the Auburn meet came in the 220-yard dash, when Central of North Side and Mason of Auburn ended almost in a dead heat. A final lunge at the finish, however, enabled Ormiston to break the tape first.

The Archer half-mile relay team was disqualified at the Muncie Relays when one of the Archers lost his stride and knocked down an opponent.

"Poody" Shoppman, 225-pound football tackle, heaved the iron ball 38 feet, 6 inches, a good showing for his first year on the track squad.

Intramural Tennis Tourney Advances

Garman Reaches Semi-Finals; Lahrman, Eicher, Buck, Morton Among Other Competitors.

Intramural tennis has swung into full swing, one lightweight being in the semi-finals, and a heavyweight in the quarter-finals. Garrison is the lightweight to be in the semi-finals by virtue of his 6-4 win over Cassidy, and Lahrman is the heavy to reach the quarter-finals because of his 6-3 victory over Morton.

The first match was between Eicher and Hargan, the former coming out on top by a 6-1 score. In the next match, Buck proved to have too much power for Stilwell, when he won, 6-3. Morton captured the next match rather easily from Helmsing when he won 6-1. Lahrman, too, boy in the heavy quarter-finals, proved too much for Logue, beating him 6-1. In the next match, Nussbaum did not provide much competition for Dent, as he was defeated 6-1. The following match proved to be a little closer, when Cochran defeated Russell 6-4. In the following match, Will proved to be Armstrong's superior, defeating him 6-1. The following match was won by Klopfenstein over Schlefer.

In the McAlister-Ertel match, McAlister was victor by 7-5. Sherman then took the match, 6-3. After a see-saw battle, Scott finally emerged victor over Fletcher, 6-3. The battle between Dammier and Obringer ended with the former coming out on top, 6-2. Carl Shilder was the victor over Kirkpatrick by the score of 6-3. Redmon and Schaaf battled to a 8-6 before Redmon emerged the victor. Earl Shilder and Brown were the next contestants with Shilder coming out on top, 6-3.

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Archer Team Places Second At Relay Meet

Central Takes First Place; Brown, Central Boy, Most Outstanding Contestant.

Shut out of the scoring column in four events, the South Side Archer track team finished second in the Muncie Relays at Muncie Saturday afternoon. The Archers scored 17 1-3 points, while Central scored 36 1-2. Bad conditions on the track and field failed to produce good times or results in all but the hurdles and half-mile relay team.

Brown of Central, was the outstanding scorer of the relay, taking both the hurdles and running the anchor leg on the winning half-mile relay team. Brown did the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.8 seconds, and the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.8, both being new field records, as well as the 1:36.9 mark of the half-mile relay team.

Stone of South Side took fourth in the century run and second in the broad jump; Nelson Miller was fourth behind Ed Leitz who took first in the shot put; Kruse tied for first place in the pole vault; the Archer medley distance relay team was third and the half-mile relay team was disqualified when Frazell injured his leg and lost his stride, fouling his opponent in front of him.

The other six participating schools finished as follows:

Muncie Central, 14 1-2; Anderson, 13; Marion, 13; Frankfort, 9 2-3; Richmond, 5; and New Castle 1.

Outdoor Baseball Scores Are Given

All But One Of Several Ties Are One-Sided Affairs; Four Outdoor Diamonds Are Used.

Junior 3, Senior, Sophomore 4, and Junior 1 teams in upperclassmen baseball defeated Junior 2, Sophomore 3, Sophomore 2, and Sophomore 1 last Friday in outdoor games. All the games, with the exception of one, were one-sided affairs.

On the first diamond, Margaret Ruhl's Junior 3's defeated Enita Snavely's Junior 2's by the score of 27 to 4. Margaret Ruhl, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Ada Schuelke, and Margery Ruhl made home runs for the winning team, while Helen Humcke was the only player to score a home run for the losers.

Marjorie Hower's Senior team easily bested Barbara Raymond's Sophomore 3 team to the tune of 47 to 0 on the second diamond. Each one of the Senior team scored several home runs. These included Marjorie Hower, Marjorie Cartwright, Mary Jane Redding, Betty Rison, Lillian Winkler, Velma Yoder, and Jane Bligh.

On the third diamond, Eleanor Rarick's Sophomore 4's defeated Mae Persing's Sophomore 2's by the score of 6 to 0. Eleanor Rarick was the only one to make a home run for her winning team.

Diamond 4 was the scene of the most exciting game when Winnie Locker's Junior 1's beat Betty Eisenacher's Sophomore 1's by the score of 8 to 7. Edna Disler, Winnie Locker, and Marjorie Meyer contributed home runs for the winners, and Marjorie Crago, Betty Eisenacher, and Lillian Roe for the losers.

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Sportlights

In the past week, the Detroit Tigers have suffered two blows which will affect their standing greatly. The first and worst is the broken wrist of Hank Greenberg, the star first baseman. Then on the very next day the manager and catcher, Mickey Cochran, was injured. The relief catcher, who is Hayworth, has proved himself to be quite a fine catcher under careful catching of his present manager. The Tigers were forced to make a fast deal with the St. Louis Browns for the present first baseman who is now taking Hank Greenberg's place.

The Cleveland Indians, who have been proving one of the surprise teams of the year, have come up into and out of first place in the last few weeks. They always manage to stay within the range to attain first place, as they have always been one of the first four teams in the American League.

Although Chuck Klein has not hit any home runs in the last few days, he is still in a tie for first place with Mel Ott of the New York Giants. Klein has aided the Cubs in the past, however, with timely hits which have won more than one ball game for the Cubs. The home run leaders at the present time are Trosky of the Cleveland Indians and Jimmy Fox of the Boston Red Sox, who have both hit five homers.

As little attention is put on the American Association, we will relate a few facts and records. At the present time the Kansas City Blues are the leaders in the league. The Blues have won 10, and lost only 2 for an average of .833. The second position is now occupied by St. Paul, which has won 12 and have lost 4 for an average of .750. In third place we find the Minneapolis Millers, who were last year's champions. They have won 8, and have lost 5 for an average of .615. The rest of the teams follow in order thus: Milwaukee with .538, Louisville with .375, Indianapolis with .364, Columbus with .355, and Toledo with .250. The race will be close for the first place, and they all look very good for this season.

At Louisville last Saturday, at the sixty-third running of the Kentucky Derby, Bold Venture was the first horse to cross the line, for a fine and rich victory. The jockey of the winner, Bold Venture, was given, however, a fifteen-day suspension for rough riding; but he told reporters that he would spend his time feeding sugar to the horse which won him and the owner a nice sum of money.

At Bonneville last week a Captain George Eyston went over a measured mile in a record time with his specially built car. He set the record for these cars with an average of 158.87 miles per hour. He was protected from the flying sand and whistling winds by a trick windshield and a covered cockpit.

The Notre Dame golf team was victorious last week when they defeated Northwestern by a score of 13 1/2 to 7 1/2. This is the fourth match that the Irish have won this year.

Mr. Wilson Absent

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, civics teacher, was unable to be at school Tuesday because of an emergency operation which was necessary for a member of his family. Mr. Carroll substituted in his classes.

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G.A.A. Athletes Schedule Meet On May 11, 15

Fifteen Events Scheduled; Previous Records Given; New Records Are Made.

The annual G. A. A. track meet will be held May 11 and 15, six major events being scheduled. They are: 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard relay, potato race, running broad jump, and the running high jump. The nine minor events are: basketball distance throw, baseball throw, foul shooting, baseball pitching, shooting baskets for time, volleyball serve, base running, throw and catch and the balance beam.

Several girls have entered the track meet this year who have broken previous records.

Four new records were made last year: the high jump, 4 feet 11 inches by Leona Menze; baseball pitching, 10 out of 10 by Marie Winkler; balance beam, 35 times by Marjorie Hower; volleyball serve, 9 out of 10 by Ada Schuelke and Marie Winkler.

Previous records of these events are: 50-yard dash, 1928, F. Fell, 6 seconds; in 1935, Leona Menze, 7 seconds; 220-yard walk, 1930, M. Shreve, 47 seconds; 1935, B. Laisure, 58 seconds; potato race, 1932, Berneta McIntosh, 18.2 seconds; 1935, Barbara Scheele, 18 seconds; running broad jump, 1930, S. Slater, 14 feet 8 5/8 inches; 1935, Edna Disler, 14 feet 2 inches; running high jump, 1927, M. Mossman, 4 feet 7 inches; 1935, Leona Menze and Ruth Berning, 4 feet 11 inches; 200-yard relay, 1927, seniors, 27 seconds; 1935, freshmen, 32 seconds; basketball distance throw, 1934, Leona Menze, 75 feet; 1935, Leona Menze, 66 feet; baseball distance throw, 1929, Menze, 176 feet; 1935, Betty Eisenacher, 166 feet; foul shooting, 1931, Agnes Blosser, eight out of ten; 1935, Eleanor Rarick and B. Franklin, 7 out of 10; baseball pitching, 1931, V. Mallet, Helen Fremion, and M. Klein, 9 out of 10; 1935, Marie Winkler, 10 out of 10; baskets for time, 1934, M. M. Hobrock, 25 per minute; 1935, Ursula Morton, 17 per minute; balance beam, 1934, Marjorie Hower, 28 times; 1935, Marjorie Hower, 34 times; base running, 1934, Fremion, Scheele, E. Woods, Snavely, and Hobrock, 9 seconds; 1935, Eisenacher, 9 seconds; throw and catch 1934, Fremion, 14 seconds; 1935, Snavely, 17 seconds; volleyball serve, 1934, Hackmeyer, 7 out of 10; 1935, A. Schuelke, M. Winkler, 9 out of 10.

Participants may enter five events, three of which may be major events. All may be minor. The relay is not counted as one of the three majors.

Archer Golfers Play At Brookwood May 9

South Side's crack golf team will participate in a triangular conference meet Saturday May 9, with Auburn, and Bluffton at Brookwood golf course near Fort Wayne. This is one of the most important meets of the season, as Bluffton and Auburn are the Archers' toughest competitors. The Bluffton and Auburn teams are better this year than they have been for several years; and they are expected to give the Archers plenty of competition, but South Side is expected to come out on top.

May 13, Auburn will come to Fort Wayne for a return meet with the Archers, as the Archers traveled to Bluffton May 21 for a match with the Redskins. May 29, the South Side team will go to Marion and on June 1, Marion will come to the Brookwood course for a return match with the Archers. Negotiations are being made with Elmhurst and Huntington, and matches are expected to be made with these teams.

Hammond Presents "Aida"

The music departments of Hammond High School and of the Chicago Festival Opera Company presented the opera "Aida," with members of the opera company assuming the leading roles.

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Skirts and Sports

Attention all G. A. A. members! The annual track meet will be held May 11 and 15. Sign up now for the events in which you wish to participate. For further announcements, watch the bulletin board.

To all participants in the forthcoming track meet: It is advisable to begin practice immediately on the different events, as there will be plenty of stiff competition.

We wonder what that certain touch of mystery is in Miss Smith's red sweater that draws compliments from nearly everyone who sees it. Perhaps it is the fact that she didn't like it formerly and is now wearing it backward.

Leona Menze will be back again this year to defend her high jump record. She broke the school record last year, when she jumped four feet, eleven inches.

The balance beam record will again be defended by last year's champion, Marjorie Hower, who walked it 34 times without faltering. This was also a new record.

Ada Schuelke set a new record in volleyball serving last year, making ten serves out of ten. She will probably compete this year again.

Marie Winkler set a new baseball pitching record last year. She made a perfect score out of ten balls.

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Leona Menze Heads G.A.A. Next Semester

Margery Ruhl, Ruth Berning Occupy Lower Positions; Announce Posts.

Leona Menze, president; Margery Ruhl, vice-president; Ruth Berning, secretary; Betty Eisenacher, manager of sports; and Virginia Menze, Inter-Club Congress representative are the new officers of the G. A. A., it was announced at the annual banquet held Tuesday. About seventy-five girls attended the banquet, for which the theme was "A Day at the Beach."

The program included short talks from "Captain" Marjorie Hower, "Admiral" Martha Pittenger, "First Mate" Alice J. Patterson, "Second Mate" Gretchen Smith, and "Life Guard" Ruri Friddle. The four classes were represented as follows: Frieda Schubert, the raft; Betty Eisenacher, the canoe; Leona Menze, the sailboat; and Marjorie Cartwright, the yacht.

Helen Gray Dances

Helen Gray entertained with a tap dance, and the South Side Dancing Club gave a sailor dance. Velma Lehman played the piano for these numbers and for the group songs. Anna Marie Baumgartner, the "Singing Sailor," accompanied herself on the guitar.

Green and pink candles and a bowl of carnations adorned the speakers' table. Group tables were decorated with imaginary lakes, made of sand and mirrors, with mermaids floating about. A program in keeping with the theme and a small parasol marked each place. Colored candles were placed at each table, and spring flowers were placed about the room.

Helen Anderson was general chairman for the affair. Her assisting committees were: program, Marjorie Cartwright, chairman, Leona Menze, Barbara Raymond, and Barbara Scheele; art, Betty Rison, chairman, Doris Kindchen, and Betty Harnish; arrangements, Ruth Berning, chairman, Gwendolyn Roberts, and Virginia Menze.

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Talk On Lincoln Is Library Topic

Library Club's Meeting Featured
By Report On Lincoln Museum
And Review Of Trip To Wash.

A report on the Lincoln Library located in the Lincoln Life Insurance Building carried out the Library Club theme "Literature of Indiana" at the last meeting on Tuesday, April 27. This report was given by Arlin Grieser. Members discussed a prospective trip to this library, to be made on a future Saturday morning.

Ruth Fritz related to the club her most interesting experiences while on her recent trip to Washington, D. C. as a representative to the C. A. R. and D. A. R. conventions. "I found the Senate most disappointing," stated Ruth. "The men seemed to just sit around eating and napping, paying no attention to the speaker, whatsoever."

"Outdoor Indiana," and "Independent Woman," two magazines that are obtainable in the South Side library, yet little-used were discussed by Hazel Kuttler. "Independent Woman" is a monthly published entirely by women and used extensively by professional women all over the United States.

The program was concluded by a medley of melodies played by Bob Gargett. These included "Lost, Melody From the Sky," and "Touch Of Your Lips." Refreshments consisting of ice cream bars were served.

Those in charge of this, the April meeting, are George Anna Martin, program chairman for the year Arlin Grieser, Bill Hebermehl, Selma Liff, and Hazel Kuttler. Sometime in May, the annual picnic at which the juniors entertain the seniors, will be held. George Anna Martin, James Geiger, Richard Gebert, Don Sinish, LaVon Cook, and Geraldine Valiton are in charge of this.

Girls Sew Dresses For Mothers, Aunts, Sisters, And Selves

With graduation rapidly approaching, many sewing students are turning their attention to their last school projects.

Martha Franz, Marjorie Boerger, Vivian Hickman, Katherine Magley, and Betty Rison are making graduation dresses. Remembering Mothers' Day, Dorothy Kimble is busy on a dress for her mother. Anita Affolder has just completed a smart brown linen suit. Brown is also the color chosen by Doris Rindchen for her spring jacket, to be worn with her spring and summer clothes.

Betty Hayden and Rachel Mings have each been making a spring dress, after having completed their Easter outfits. Betty is completing a blouse, and Rachel is making another spring dress. Helen Horstmeier and Merle Welsh are working on late spring suits.

Sisters and aunts also benefit from these sewing classes. Mary Rapp and Vivian Bloom are making dresses for their sisters; Evelyn Heine is making one for her aunt.

Bessie Wesslow, Elsie Campbell, Marcell Kronister, Geraldine Kelly, Florence Crabs, Eleanor Liby, Belaria Martin, and Eleanor Rarick are also sewing summer dresses.

New Totem Editor



Homer Miller

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser for the Totem, has announced that Homer Miller, a junior who has been working on the Totem this year, will edit the 1937 yearbook.

Sharps And Flats

The little ensemble has been doing a little bit more than keeping themselves busy; they have been rushed. On April 21 they played for the freshman P. T. A. in the Greeley Room, and on the following day they traveled to Mongo, Indiana, where they furnished music for the graduation exercises. On April 27 they played while the Rotary Club dined here at South Side. On the next evening they accompanied some acts from the physical education department at the sophomore P. T. A. meeting. Coming events forecast their shadows, and they have many other engagements that we will tell you about next week.

Are you all wondering when the next music assembly will be? Well, you haven't much longer to wait. It is to be Tuesday, May 12, and a very interesting program is being lined up, so don't forget your nickels!

Last week we told you about Dalman and Knoche, who received their scholarships to college from the Wainwright Camps. They are not the only ones. Wilbur Arnold, '34, was awarded a scholarship to Capitol University at Columbus, Ohio. And the Bryan twins from North Side and Louis Didier also from the Redskin school, won scholarships. The Bryans went to Miami, Florida, and Didier to Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Georgia.

On May 9, a group from the band will go to Shipshewanna, Indiana. Those who will play there are Myron Jones, Bob Adams, Harry Ertel, Don Hickman, Vernon Gregory, Jean Meyers, James Kelso, Dick Snook, John Lyons, Eileen Myers, Bob Groves, Dorothy Mertz, George Strahlem, Charles Thorne, and Glenn Gregory. Dick Rastetter is to be the leader.

On this same day, May 9, in the evening, the little ensemble will play in Lagrange. Those who will play will be Mary Jo Allen, Bill Cargile, Margaret Null, Ruth Bade, Margaret Rehm, and Vernon Gregory. Mary Jo leads the group.

Have you noticed the new instruments the band has this year? They purchased them with money obtained from giving concerts. They include a French horn, an oboe, three basses, and a baritone. The band has also been using many instruments belonging to the Wainwright Camps.

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Students Clean Out Everything From Yards To Refrigerators

"What did you do for Clean-Up Week?" Variety is the only word which expresses the results of this inquiry. Hard work, such as cleaning of lockers, predominated.

After reading the following, everyone should agree that South Side still needs janitors.

Rosemary Chappell: I threw Zelt's books out of my locker.

Don Redmon: I dug dandelions.

Betty Garton: My mother cleaned house.

Allan Tremper: I cleaned up twelve bottles of pop.

Marjorie Dancer: I forgot that it was Clean-Up Week.

Richard Meyer: I gave some good advice.

Beatrice Fudge: Cleaned out my notebooks.

Bob Storm: Not a blessed thing.

Selma Liff: I wasn't conscious that it was Clean-Up Week.

Don Helm: As a man of integrity I cannot tell a lie. I washed down the windows, scrubbed the porches, dug the weeds, etc.

Martha Lyman: Cleaned my finger nails.

Bob Morton: I did too much to mention.

Dorothy Keen: Pulled weeds and washed my hair.

Andy Bremer: Cleaned up the yard.

Phyllis Culver: I cleaned out the refrigerator—(of food).

Bob Groves: Went to the lake and cleaned the cottage and painted the boats.

Paul McConnell: I cleaned up everything.

Phyllis Hayner: I cleaned my bedroom.

Doris Osgood: I didn't even know it was Clean-Up Week till the assembly, and then I sent my dog to the laundry.

Helen Doenges—I picked up paper which I found lying around.

George Martin: I cleaned out John Bex's desk.

Soph Parents, Teachers

Present Booster Party

The Parent-Teacher Association of South Side sponsored the Sophomore Booster party given Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room. The program was presented by members of the student body, under the arrangement of Mrs. Jule J. Stumph. General chairman in charge of the party was Mrs. John Bostick, and she was assisted by Mr. J. H. Chappell, and Mrs. Fred Buesking.

The art, music, and physical education departments of South Side were the contributors to the program. The little ensemble under the direction of Jack Wainwright, presented several musical numbers. The members of the ensemble are Mary Jo Allen, Margaret Null, Bill Cargile, Ruth Bade, Margaret Ream, and Vernon Gregory.

A tap dance and a Russian dance were given by a group of girls under the Miss Alice Patterson's direction, the girls being Mary Connell, Helen DiGregory, Janet Hartman, Barbara Scheele, Dorothy Scheele, Anna M. Baumgartner, Marjorie Clapp, Beatrice Craig, Peggy Kilpatrick, Katherine Cook, Bernadette Schearer, and Teddy Confer.

The part of the program given by the art department was divided into talks and demonstrations. Sonia Velkoff gave a talk entitled "Art Club Creed." A talk on the Art Club activities was presented by Rosemary Chappell, president of the organization.

Happy Birthday

May 7—Dale Heersche, Betty Mae Schultz, and Bob Bosley.

May 8—Don Rinker, Bill Meiley, and Russel York.

May 9—Harold Hoon and Dale McNeal.

May 10—Sarah Smeltzer, Mary Jane Underwood, Paul Woolly, and La Donna Gerber.

May 11—Francie Shepler, Virginia Sheby, Artafae Roach, Maxine Ormiston, and Martha Zelt.

May 12—Phyllis Shorb, Carl Hall, Don Vetter, Ralph Obringer, Marjorie Knoll, Herbert Jasch, Georgianna Jane Jones, Betty Broxon, Vera Hilgeman, and Bob Ferguson.

May 13—Lillian Hackmeyer, Dorothy Hall, Alice Lake, Miriam Ehle, and Bryce Augsburg.

Be Sure To Buy Mother A Box On

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 10

Martha Washington

Candies

3828 S. Calhoun St.

H-3305

Wear

Shirtmaker

Frocks

—in—

Linen or

Washable

Silks

\$5.95

Sizes 11 to 17

Fishman's

Eight Honor Society Seniors Come From Miss Kiefer's Room

As Miss Kiefer watched eight of her home room pupils walk out on the floor as members of the National Honor Society, she began to review the many things that they have accomplished during their four years at South Side High School. The eight members of National Honor Society are Ruth Rose, Manuel Rothberg, Mildred Rudig, Ruth Reitz, Beatrice Schieber, Ruth Roadcap, Betty Rison, and Kenneth Scott. Theo Schureberg, Kenneth Scott, and Cliff Schrom were members of that class who were in the senior play.

Manuel Rothberg and Ruth Rose have proved prize-winning orators. Five of the group have been in Interclub Congress. These include Theo Schureberg, Ruth Reitz, Ruth Roadcap, Ruth Rose, and Kenneth Scott. Club officers consist of Theo Schureberg, Betty Rison, Ruth Roadcap, Ruth Rose, Maxine Roth, Manuel Rothberg, Mildred Rudig, Clarice Rudy, Betty Anne Schaaf, Cliff Schrom, Eleanor Schremsner, and Kenneth Scott. The one letterman of the class is Aaron Schoenfeld.

Sophs Employ

Circus Theme

(Continued from page 1)

Claire Chappell, John Thackery, Lillian Culver, Byron Finley; entertainment, Julia Crabb, chairman; Paul McConnell, Oscar Eggers, Dalton McAlister, Phyllis Geller, John Leach, Joan Kennedy, and Joe Bex; food, Vivian Woods, chairman, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Ellen Addington, Betty Pugh, Ruth Henline, Peggy Procie, Doris Schrom, and Martha Bacon; games, James Roth, chairman, Barbara Raymond, Ina Claire Chappell, Geraldine Schaeffer, Dalton McAlister, Lee Nindle, Wvight Frost, Margaret Ann Ruckel, John Hines, and Leslie Johnson; orchestra, John Hines, chairman, Paul McConnell, Vivian Woods, Barbara Raymond, and Bob Schaaf; tickets, John Hines, chairman, Eddie Reeves, Leslie Johnson, Hollis Logue, Betty Gross, Betty Pugh, Joe Bex, George Castle, Elizabeth Neff, Dorothy Hall, Ellen Addington, Bob Branning, Clifford Zieg, Bob Weil, Ruth Henline, Phyllis Culver, James Melch, Natalie Brennan; publicity, Paul McConnell, Don Helm, and Joe Bex.

Bryce Minier Takes

Trip To Northwestern

Bryce Minier went to Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, last Saturday and Sunday. Representatives who went from other schools were Robert Smith and Steve Sitko from Central, and Rodger Poorman and Ralph Henschler from North Side. Mr. Merlin Wilson, from the Wilson Insurance Company, and Miss Mildred Huffman from North Side drove automobiles.

The following students received

grades worthy of commendation

in a test given in Mr. Wilson's

civics classes recently: Bob Storm,

Richard Gebert, and James Dern.

Mr. Voorhees' chemistry 2 classes

are starting Qualitative Analysis and

appear to enjoy it very much.

Helen Potter, Helen Anderson,

Georgetta McIntyre, and Richard

Strasser received the best grades

in an economics test given by Mr.

Wilson.

Selma Liff, Bob Locke, Jack Kelley,

and Sybil Knudson made the highest

grades in the final test given by Miss

McCloskey on Macaulay's "Life of

Samuel Johnson."

The pupils of Miss Demaree's Eng-

lish 8 class are beginning "The Life

of Samuel Johnson."

Talk about brilliant juniors! The

other day in his second-period United

States history class Mr. McClure asked

any pupil who knew how to write the

digits to write them on the board. Five

of them could.

Norman Jackmeyer's score for the

past two weeks has been the highest

in Miss Fiedler's algebra classes, with

Ronald McVoy second. In the third

period class, Jane Engleking was first;

Fred Peters, second.

In an algebra 3 test given Thurs-

day by Miss Fiedler, Helen Kelsey had

the high score of 98.

Martha Morgan is in charge of the

programs being presented in home

room 140.

Seth Adams, Hollis Logue, Victor

Pierson, and Allan Tremper have their

experiments in in Mr. Hull's beginning

biology class.

Conservation Members

To Study Birds, Hike

Bird study will be the theme of the

Conservation Club meeting to be held

today at 3:30 o'clock in the form of a

hike under the direction of Mr. Lloyd

Whalen.

The club members will ride the State

Street car out to State Street and then

take the old Robinson Park line. They

will hike from the end of the car line

to the St. Joseph River dam. While

hiking, they will collect as many differ-

ent kinds of wild flowers as possible

and look for interesting birds.

Talks on birds will be featured on

the program at the dam. Ruth Fowler

and Jane Worthington will be the

speakers. Refreshments will be served

before the hike back home.

Cleaners Express Thanks

One of the newest firms in the South

Side loop is the Durnell Dry Cleaning

establishment, which recently moved

into the Dunn's Grocery building at

3234 South Calhoun Street.

The Durnell Dry Cleaners do all

kinds of cleaning and pressing at very

reasonable prices. Only the highest

quality work is done by these expert

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Furst's commercial law classes are now studying negotiable instruments. Students whose names appear below received honorable mention for achievement on the topic sales. The grade which accompanies each name is that which the student received on a test over the topic. Virginia Fathauer 90, Melvin Polihins 91, Rowena Bevington 94, Eric Beyer 92, Dick Marten 97, Leona Menze 92, Eileen Mossman 90, Ruth Reitz 96, Roger Seemeyer 94, Jeanette Braun 90, Lillian Hackmeyer 94, Donald Rinker 97, and Vera Ellinger 95.

Mr. Furst's junior business training pupils who made 90 or over in a recent test are: Dorothy Gordon, Correne Hardesty, Margaret Hart, Doris Hilbish, Annamie Housmann, George Horner, Eleanor Kneller, Marcella Stein, Dixie Hanna, Harold Hench, Evelyn Kruse, Dorothy McLennon, Marvin Schleiger, and Virginia Menze.

Miss Woodward's 10B classes are studying the Harpies in connection with the Argonaut expedition.

Home room 30 elected these people for service on the program committee: Joyce Urbine, Doris Williams, and Eugene Tigges.

Miss Peck's English 7 class is studying "She Stoops To Conquer." Jeanette James has the highest average in the class, and Martin Ankenbruck and Alma Shull are tied for second place.

Mr. Gould's beginning class in botany is studying germinating seeds. The advanced class is devoting its time to the study of ferns, horsetails, and club mosses.

The three English 7 classes of Miss Kiefer have finished their study of modern plays. The pupils who made above 95 in a test covering these plays are: Eloise Stuart, Melvin Kirkpatrick, Dorothy DeHaven, Claude Bosserman, Margaret Foellinger, and Betty Kaade.

In the five foods classes of Miss Mott, the girls have made pies. Several amusing incidents occurred while the girls were making them. Two girls made their pie crusts with powdered sugar when they thought they were using flour. Another girl tried to use powdered sugar instead of corn starch for her pie filling. On Friday the girls make biscuits. They will make biscuits again before the end of the semester.

Charles Thorne, Virginia Fathauer, and Irene Ehlinger received high grades in a recent test given in Mr. Wilson's United States history classes.

One of Mr. Wilson's economics classes studying "Money and Credit," is divided into groups headed by the following people: Roy Ewing, Helen Anderson, Jack Kelly, Ruth Adler, and Bud Lee.

The following students received

Best Speakers Are To Receive Year's

(Continued from page 1)

sensation of the Lang trophy and the South Side extemporaneous cup. The highest award of the evening's presentations will go to Manuel Rothberg, one of the most outstanding speakers ever to attend South Side. Manuel will receive a gold "S" with three pearls and two emeralds inset. Throughout his high school career, Manuel has specialized in oratory. Beside many victories in city and school discussions, he was a recent co-winner in the first of the semi-annual extemporaneous contests.

Dalton McAlister will receive the other "S" presentation. Dalton has already proven his ability by the many victories he has won in his first two years in South Side. At present he is entered in the Rotary State Oratorical contest, having successfully hurdled the barriers in the school, city, and district meets. McAlister will also receive the Psi Iota Xi sorority award emblematic of his victory in the Sophomore Special Contest.

Rosemary Chappell, Ruth Rose, and Rothberg will have their names engraved on the Lang trophy and the South Side extemporaneous speaking cup as a result of their victories in the extemp contests held during the past year.

Give Debate Medals

Honor Debate Team medals will be made to Dick Helm and Joe Bex for their victories in Wrangler contests during the past year. Dick will receive the extemporaneous speaking medal, and Joe will be presented with the declamation medal. Joe will also receive the Psi Iota Xi award for his victory in the Freshman Speech Contest.

Wrangler Honor Awards will be presented to Leslie Johnson, Allan Garrison, Oscar Eggers, Kathleen Witmer, Carl Gaelieb, Freda Schubert, Janice Cross, Dorothy Golden, June Haeger, Janet Fisher, Gwen Horn, Bob Adams, Leona Menze, Helen Kelsey, Mary Louise Helms, Mary Michaels, Bill Fries, Rebecca Wermuth, Don Redmond, Bernadette Dygett, Helen Doenges, Thelma Leininger, Thomas Jaenicke, Ruth Berning, Helen Anderson, Helen Flaig, Mary K. Smith, Bob Brazy, Harriet Basford, Maxine Roth, Dorothy Keen, Victor Nushaun, Verna Holman, Betty Garton, Bob Storm, Ruth Adler, Bon Silene Craig, Virginia Balur, Maxine Mariotte, Ann Abbett, Marion Wolff, Myron Jones, Ruth Garrison, Morgan Harrison, Dorothy Crabb, Ruth Garton, Marjorie Dancer, and Bryce Minier.

Wrangler Officers Elected

At the last meeting of Wranglers, officers for next year were elected. Victor Nushaun, a prominent member of Wranglers for several semesters, was selected as president for next term. Mildred Hoff will become vice-president. Jean Creighton was elected secretary of Wranglers. Eddie Reeves will take over the treasurer's post. Dalton McAlister as his assistant.

Retiring officers of Wranglers are Clifford Schrom, president; Sally Rea, vice-president; Maxine Roth, secretary; Tom Jaenicke, treasurer; and Dick Strasser, sergeant-at-arms.

Cleaners. Their motto is that a satisfied customer is their best advertisement.

They wish to thank the students of South Side for their co-operation and fine response in helping them get started in business. The especially urge students or parents to store winter garments in their store.

A Summer Special For S. Side Students



This picture of the Arno Grunert Accordion Band was taken in the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, at the time of the Band's appearance at A Century of Progress two years ago.

Join the Arno Grunert World's Fair Accordion Band!

The most popular musical organization in the city, Arno Grunert's Accordion Band today numbers 40 members exclusive of 35 others in the beginners' section. By joining this famous Band you can quickly learn to play the accordion with free private lessons by Arno Grunert, recognized throughout the midwest as an outstanding artist and teacher.

Join now and take part in the Band's public appearances this Spring and Summer. Visit or call our store for complete information without obligation.



ARNO GRUENERT

Graduate of the Busch Conservatory, Leipzig, Germany

During Summer Vacation

A Membership in the Accordion

Congratulations To All Those
Who Received Awards Tuesday
At The Wranglers' Banquet.

Vol. XIV.—No. 35.

First Annual Ivy Plantings Held On Wednesday

Senior And Junior Classes Meet At South And North Ends Of School Building.

Junior Rite Queen Is Ruth Garrison

Ruth Rose And Bob Storm Featured Speakers For Two Upperclass Groups.

Ceremonies for the first annual ivy planting of the senior and junior classes of South Side were held yesterday morning from 8:10 to 8:45 o'clock under the direction of Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. A. Verne Flint, and Mr. C. A. Bex, group advisers, and the ivy planting committee.

The planting and ceremonies were decided upon because of the need of ivy on our school building. Each year, some time early in May, the senior and junior classes will plant sprays of Boston ivy.

Ceremony Program Given

Ceremonies for the senior planting were held at the south end of the building after a procession from the north end around the west side of the school.

The following ceremony took place: Music—By a quartet from the music department.

Purpose of the Planting—Ruth Rose.

Presentation of the Ivy—Manuel Rothberg.

Planting of the Ivy—Dick Strasser and Jim Sweet.

Reading—Anne Abbott.

The singing of Alma Mater by the entire senior class ended the ceremony.

Green programs with two entwined ivy leaves on the cover, tied with white cords were given to all seniors. The senior committee consisted of Ruth Rose, chairman, Richard Strasser, Jim Sweet, Anna Bremer, and Myron Jones.

Ruth Garrison was elected Junior Ivy Queen by the members of the junior class. The class advisers nominated candidates for the queen, and the class elected her in a general election. The program for the junior planting which was held at the northeast end (Continued on page 3)

So-Si-Y Prepares Good-Will Meeting

Plans Being Made For Program To Be In Greeley Room On Next Tuesday Afternoon.

So-Si-Y's semi-annual world fellowship meeting, which will carry out the good will idea inspired by National Good-Will Day sponsored by the National Educational Association, is being planned for next Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room.

Good-Will Day, which this year is being celebrated on May 18, was inaugurated to further friendly feelings between nations of the world. Using this idea as a theme, the program committee in charge of the next meeting will present two short plays depicting the necessity of good will between nations. The name of the meeting is "Ship Aho."

Millie Foellinger, chairman of the program committee, has announced that election of cabinet members for the direction of next semester's activities will take place at the meeting. Members of the group in charge of the gathering are: Louise Gerding, Betty Waldrop, Irene Becker, Jane Clark, Virginia Wood, June Haeger, Martha Crum, Fossilinn Zinn, Marjorie Meyer, Geneva Shearer, Paula Gerding, Connie Schultz, Evelyn Lehman, Eliza Bess Lucas, Marcella Tieman, Rowena Bevington, and Ruth Goeglein.

U.S.A. Gives Play On Tea Program

Approximately Sixty Attended; Violin Selection, Tap Dancing, Reading Also On Program

Sixty mothers and daughters attended the U. S. A. tea Thursday afternoon, May 7, in the Greeley room. Mothers were greeted at the door by the club president, Vivian Woods. Rosella Kockler opened the program with violin selections. Betty Daniels, representing the club members, spoke to the mothers. A play entitled "Ask Nancy" was given. The cast follows: Nancy, the home girls—Velma Connell, Mother—Eldora Buesking, Betty—Marjorie Cartwright, Mary, the beauty of the family—Peggy Woodhull.

Ann, an athlete—Phyllis Kaiser, Ann Judy—Ellen Addington. Helen Gray, Archer tap dancer, gave a novelty dance. Lilas Patton closed the program with "Mother's Job," a reading. Punch, cookies, and candy were served at the close of the meeting.

Helen Pifer, program chairman, had the assistance of Marjorie Wallace, Phyllis Kaiser, and Ellen Addington. Velma Connell, chairman, Ruth Blue, Dorothy Karnap, Rosella Kockler, and Helen Banks had charge of decorations and invitations which were sent to the mothers.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley and Mrs. Roy Welty assisted with the plans.

Will Test Cars' Safety. South High of Minneapolis, has a Traffic Club which recently launched a safety week. With the aid of devices built by South students, cars brought to the school will be tested without charge for brakes, lights, wheel alignment, and horn.

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, May 14, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Chosen Ivy Queen



Ruth Garrison

The junior class elected Ruth Garrison ivy queen. She was crowned at the ivy-planting ceremony held after the home room period yesterday.

May 21 To Be Day Of Yearly 'Y.W.' Banquet

Future Vocations, Careers, Of Girls To Carry Out Theme Of Reserves Clubs.

The annual city-wide Girl Reserve banquet will have as its theme, "Stars," the banquet to be held Thursday, May 21, at the Y. W. C. A. building gym, the Y. W. C. A. Inter-Club Council announced today. To carry out the theme, looking into the future for vocations and careers, representatives of various professions will act as hostesses to small tables formed by guests interested in their professions. Nursing, teaching, home-making, journalism, secretarial work, aviation, costumeing, music, social work, medicine, theatrical work, interior decorating, and physical education are probable subjects for the affair. The North Side Girl Reserves have charge of procuring these guests. Decorations, directed by the South Side So-Si-Y club, will include tables arranged in blue and silver cellophane. Those in charge of decorations are: Geneva Shearer, chairman, Norma Clauser, Mary Anne Park, and Mary Michaels.

List Food Aides

The food and service committee, members of South Side's U. S. A. are: Eldora Buesking, chairman; Vivian Woods, Irene Niemeyer, and Virginia Menze. The banquet will cost thirty cents per plate. South Siders intending to go must sign up with their So-Si-Y or U. S. A. advisers before next Wednesday.

Included on the program will be a style show by the costumeing department of Wolf and Dessauer's store. Members of the Central "Y" clubs have charge of this.

All the club advisers, together with Miss Zelah Heimbach and Miss Margaret Jones of the Y. W. C. A. council, will be special guests at the dinner. A special advisers' table will center the large gym.

Homer Miller Names Totem Business Aides

Homer Miller, 1937 Totem editor, has announced three of the major positions on the Totem staff.

John Bex will serve as business manager. John has been a bill collector, mailing manager, copy collector, proof reader, class room news reporter, reporter, editorial writer, advertising manager, and business manager on the Times staff.

Louise Cross and John Jackson have been named co-circulation managers. John belongs to 1500 club. He has served the Times as copy reader, copy editor, ad solicitor, and class room agent. Louise has served as a copy-reader and a mailing assistant. Photographs will be Pat Reynolds, Miles Frisinger, and Carl Winnans. Any 11A or 12B interested in working on the Totem should report to Homer Miller.

Favor Ray Noble

Students of Southwest High School, Kansas City, Missouri, recently held a popularity contest to decide which orchestra was best liked. Ray Noble was first; Benny Goodman, second; Glen Gray, third.

Most Of New Honor Society Comes From Harrison Hill

Harrison Hill is leading the field! Emmaus Lutheran is in second place! What will be the outcome of this exciting race?

No, reader, Harrison Hill is not the name of a horse, and this is not a horse race. This is merely an account of the schools from which our newly-chosen National Honor Society members come.

Harrison Hill leads with fourteen members, and Emmaus Lutheran is second with ten. Other schools are also well-represented: Hoagland has eight students, James Smart with five, Zion Lutheran with four, and St. Paul Lutheran, and St. Peter's Catholic with one each. Two students who received the National Honor Society award came to South Side from out-of-town schools. They are Virginia Wood, who came from Galesburg, Illinois, and Miller Mahey, who came from Reelsville, Indiana.

Robert Adams, Dick Helm, Virginia Baumgartner, Mildred Foellinger, Catherine Allendorph, Anna Bremer, Virginia Gardner, Marjorie Hower, Maxine Borchert, Ruth Fowler, Jane Loomis, Harriet Yapp, Ruth Roadcap, and Marjorie Cartwright came from

Boys Demonstrate Freshman Version Of Art Of Fencing

The art of fencing was demonstrated in a very modern fashion in our front hall Monday.

Two chubby little freshmen (Tom Thompson and Kenneth Erne, to be exact) evidently having been greatly impressed by the exhibitions of that sport in the gymnasium, decided to indulge in a bit of this fascinating art themselves.

When they were discovered, they had discarded their shirts and were frantically poking each other with pointed sticks (foils to you.)

When they were asked their names, the boys, thinking that they would be given eighth periods, refused to tell; but when they were told that they might be allowed to display their talent at an assembly they consented.

Local Attorney Speaks Before Wrangler Club

Samuel Jackson Acts As Guest Of Honor For Annual Banquet On Tuesday.

Mr. Samuel Jackson, a Fort Wayne attorney, was guest speaker at the annual Wranglers Banquet held in the cafeteria Tuesday evening. His address concerned the use of the power of speech for good. Miss Dorothy Benner, faculty adviser of Wranglers, was in direct charge of arrangements, with Sally Rea assisting her.

Miss Sybil Knudson, one of South Side's most effective speakers, served as toastmaster of the banquet. Her speaking ability and humor were contributing factors in making the affair a success.

Musical Interludes Given

Musical interludes were provided by Franklin Peddie, soloist, with William Benninghoff accompanying him. Mr. Peddie and Mr. Benninghoff are members of the graduating class at North Side.

During the course of the banquet, honor awards were presented to outstanding speakers from the South Side student body. Manuel Rothberg received the highest award of the evening, a gold "S" with two pearls and three emeralds inset. Dalton McAlister received a gold "S" with a pearl and emerald setting. These presentations were made by Dick Helm.

Honor debate medals were awarded to Sybil Knudson, Vernon Miller, Dick Helm, and Charles Hart, members of the Wrangler Honor Debate Team. Tom Jaenicke presented these awards. Gwen Horn then presented the Lang trophy and the South Side extemporaneous cup to Manuel Rothberg, Ruth Rose, and Rosemary Chappell.

Medals Also Awarded

Dick Helm and Joe Bex received medals for their wins in the Wranglers extemporaneous contest, and the Wranglers declamation contest, respectively. Max Roth presented the extemp award and Mary L. Helms awarded the declamation medal. Bex also was presented with the Psi Iota Xi award for his win in the freshman speech contest. Miss Alda Jane Wooded made this presentation. Dalton McAlister also received this society award for his win in the sophomore speech contest.

Wrangler honor awards were presented by Clifford Schrom. Mr. Schrom, president of Wranglers, opened the banquet and turned the meeting over to Miss Knudson.

Decorations were carried out in blue and gold, club colors. The little ensemble of the music department, played between courses at the banquet. Unique programs were presented to guests at the dinner.

Meterites Make Plans For Tea, Skating Party

In keeping with the theme of the semester, "Critical Studies of Motion Pictures," the Meterites held a discussion Tuesday, May 12, on one of Shirley Temple's latest hits, "Captain January." A report on the show itself, its good features and bad points, was given. Speakers were Maurine Seibert, Doris Seibold, Betty Showalter and Gwendolyn DeWeis.

Plans for the Mother-Daughter tea, to be held soon, were discussed also at the meeting. Committee heads appointed are Margaret Null, program; Ruth Bax, reception; Marjorie Rapp, social, and Lois Rea, decorations.

Final plans for the Meterite-Lettermen's skating party were completed.

Staff This Fall To Be Headed By Bob Storm

Leona Menze To Be Business Manager; John Bex Will Act As Student Adviser.

"Bob Storm knows all the essential steps in producing a paper," stated Miss Rowena Harvey, "therefore I picked him as the next general manager of The South Side Times. He is faithful and hard working; he knows how to write and edit copy; he has a good sense of originality. These are the reasons I picked him as the next general manager."

Miss Harvey added that she has other good material for general managers from which to pick next year. She also announced that Leona Menze will be the next business manager and John Bex, student adviser.

Bob Storm is completing his second year on the major staff and his third year on the paper. He has held the positions of reporter, assistant circulation manager, circulation manager, make-up editor, copy editor, news editor, sports make-up and copy editor, and editor.

Miss Harvey announced that there will be a staff meeting next Thursday, at which time the staff members will choose the positions which they would like to occupy on the staff. Later the names of the persons who will fill the remaining major positions will be announced.

Final Concert Features Two Guest Soloists

Bernard Ramey, Cornetist, Wynn van Cronk, Cellist, Demonstrate Music Skill.

Bernard Ramey, cornetist, and Wynn van Cronk, cellist, two leading musicians, were the featured guest artists as the closing music assembly presented Tuesday morning.

"Hostrauser's March" by Chambers, and "L'Aletheie" by Bizet, were the initial selections presented by the school 75-piece band, under the direction of Jack W. Wainwright. Following, Mr. Wainwright gave a brief but informative description of the cello, stating, "There is very little to be said about the history of the cello, except that it belongs to the violin family. The parts of the cello are named similarly to the parts of the human body: namely, head, neck, shoulder, back, front, and finger board. The variety of tones are produced by shortening and lengthening of the strings."

Van Cronk Plays

Wynn van Cronk, accompanied by his mother at the piano, presented "Scherzo" by van Goens, "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tchaikowsky, and "Tarentelle" by Poppo. The last piece, one of particularly difficult fingering, demonstrated his ability. "The Album Leaf" by Wagner, led by Mr. Wainwright, followed.

The school chorus, accompanied in the first number by the band, presented "Berceuse" by Jaernefelt. TwTo more vocal selections, "Who Knows?" by Lucas, and "I Passed by Your Window" by Lucas, were given, accompanied by Ruth Bax, pianist.

Foster Medley Heard

A collection and sympathetic arrangement by Gunzmann of a large number of Stephen Foster melodies, bound and presented to Mr. Jack Wainwright by H. K. Lillie, were interpreted and played by the band.

A short and concise description of the cornet was given by Mr. Wainwright. An unusual demonstration of the cornet was rendered by Bernard Ramey, namely, "Bride of the Waves" by Clarke, and "Perfect Day" by Bond. Mr. Wainwright directed the band in his own composition, "The Spirit of South Side." Mr. Ramey turned with two selections, "Grand Russian Fantasia" by Levy, and Lake's "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller" was played by the band. Little Billy Wainwright led the school band in the concluding song, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

P-T. A. Planning To Sell Refreshments At Exhibit

The executive board of the South Side P. T. A. met yesterday morning in the Greeley room to appoint committees and make arrangements for their part in the school's annual exhibit, to be held on May 29.

Mrs. R. Boyd Martin, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that plans are being made to sell candy, pop, and popcorn at the exhibit.

Mrs. Victor Rea, president of the South Side P. T. A., is unable to attend a convention to be held at Chicago. Mrs. John Bostis, a state officer, will represent South Side in her place.

Miss McCloskey Will Address Wo-Ho-Ma's

Miss Mary McCloskey, Archer English teacher, will address the Wo-Ho-Ma Club at its next meeting, planned for today in the Greeley Room. Miss McCloskey will describe the methods, uses, and types of antique furniture. Pictures displaying antique furniture will also be shown.

A short business meeting, consisting of reports of the banquet, skate, nominating, and other committees will precede the talk.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

Use White Slips

A shortage of red hall passes has caused the use of white session room slips in their place as many pupils may have noticed recently.

Being 'Leatherneck' Requires Education, Letter To Marines

Want to be a "leatherneck"? No, you don't have to put pickle brine on your neck. Simply send in your application to the Marine corps. Graduating Archers have the opportunity.

Enlistments are for four years and for general work only. Applicants must be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, five feet eight, to six feet two, and must have the equivalent of a high school education.

Prospective "leathernecks" are to write the Officer in Charge, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 824, New Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Marines are posted in all large sea coast cities in this country, and in Hawaii, Guam, Shanghai, Peking, the Philippines, Cuba, the Virgin Islands, and the Canal Zone.

National Honor Attends Annual Banquet Today

Sixty-three Members Are Guests Of Promethean At Plymouth Congregational

Sixty-three members of the Promethean chapter of National Honor Society of South Side will attend the society's annual banquet at Plymouth Congregational Church at 6 o'clock.

Each 1936 member will be the guest of a faculty member who signed up for the privilege of taking that member last week. Members' parents and friends, as well as graduates of South Side who were elected to the society, are invited to attend the affair.

Miss Thorne Chairman

Miss Mabel Thorne, a member of the faculty selection committee, is general chairman of arrangements for the banquet. She is being assisted with the planning by Mr. Herman O. Mackey, chairman of the committee on selection, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Martha M. Pittenger, Mr. Herbert S. Voorhes, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and Mr. Earl H. Murch, all members of the faculty committee.

No theme has been announced for the banquet, which will be featured by a talk by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of city schools and four new members of the society, who will speak on the four requirements for selection to the honorary group: Character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Music for the affair will be furnished by the music department.

Members Listed

The forty-six members of the society, who are June graduates and were tagged two weeks ago are: Robert Adams, Manuel Rothberg, Dick Helm, Mildred Rudig, Harriet Yapp, June Haeger, Virginia Baumgartner, Fred Meyers, Allan Faux, Irene Becker, Eric Beyer, Mildred Foellinger, Fred Nye, Ruth Rose, Dick Strasser, Catherine Allendorph, Anna Bremer, Virginia Gardner, Verna Holtman, Marjorie Hower, Katherine Magley, Ruth Roadcap, Beatrice Schieber, Fay Bechtold, Maxine Borchert, Helen Doenges, Bob Harruff, Miller Mahey, Ruth Reitz, Marie Wolf, Margaret Dickmeyer, Rosemary Chappell, Mary Anne Park, Ruth Fowler, Virginia Greiner, Mary Martha Hobrock, Jane Loomis, Kenneth Scott, Norman Buck, Vernal Myers, Martha Franz, Virginia Wood, Betty Rison, Marjorie Cartwright, and Lorraine Meyer.

The seventeen members selected last November and who were January graduates are: Ruth Adler, Helen Anderson, Bernadette Dygert, Ann Abbott, Jo-Anne Smith, Dorothy Crabb, Maxine Mariotte, George Anna Martin, Mary Michaels, Betty Ray, Sena Vial, Margaret Crankshaw, Lillian Hitzeman, Morgan Harrison, Jim Sweet, Louis Bonsib, and Bryce Minier.

Tentative Program For Fall Semester Subjects Released

All pupils are requested to check the following chart with their programs for next semester. This must be done immediately, as all schedules are due in the office next week. In case of conflicts, the pupil must see Mr. Snider to correct his program.

Manual Training 4—Periods 2, 6.
Manual Training 5-8—Periods 3, 4, 7.
Sewing 1—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6.
Sewing 2—Periods 2, 7.
Sewing 3—Period 2.
Cooking 1—Periods 1, 2, 6.
Home management—Periods 1, 4.
Home Economics 6—Period 7.
Introduction to Business 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 7.
Introduction to Business 2—Periods 1, 4, 6.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6.
Bookkeeping 2—Periods 2, 6, 7.
Shorthand & Typing 1—Period 6-7.
Shorthand & Typing 2—Periods 1-2.
Shorthand & Typing 3—Periods 1-2.
Shorthand & Typing 4—Periods 1-2.
Typing 1—Periods 3, 6.
Typing 2—Period 1.
Business English—Periods 3, 4, 6.
Com. Geography—Periods 2, 7.
Com. Law—Periods 1, 3, 4, 7.
Journalism 1—Period 6.
Art 1—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Art 2—Periods 1, 4.
Art 3—Periods 2, 7.
Art 4-8—Periods 2, 3, 6.
Gym—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Band—Period 4.
Orchestra—Period 4.
Glee Club—Period 6.
Civics—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Economics—Periods 2, 6.
Latin 1—Periods 2, 4, 6.
Latin 2—Periods 2, 7.
Latin 3—Periods 1, 3, 7.
Latin 4—Periods 2, 6.
Latin 5—Period 1.
Latin 6—Period 4.

To Head Times



Bob Storm

Bob Storm, present editor of the Times, has been named general manager for next fall by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications' adviser here. The announcement was made this morning.

Philo Mothers And Daughters At Annual Tea

Ruth Adler In Charge; Theme Was "Daffodils" At Which 100 People Attend.

Approximately a hundred Philo-lithians and their mothers attended the annual Philo-Mother-Daughter tea held Monday in the Greeley room. Ruth Adler, president of the club, was in general charge of all arrangements.

The theme of the meeting was "Daffodils." The room was decorated in yellow and white and the program carried out the theme. Green programs with the symbol of the Daffodil were given to the mothers as they entered.

Little Ensemble Plays. The Little Ensemble played while the mothers were coming. This was followed by the speech of welcome by Ruth Adler.

A harp and cello duet was given next by Helen Flaig and Betty Kreischer. They played "Mother McCree."

Selma Liff, who represented the daughters, spoke next. Her subject was "The Crown of the Daffodil." "The Corolla of the Daffodil" was the subject of Mrs. Liff's speech which followed.

Kathleen Witmer played a piano solo which was followed by two talks for mothers, "Her Hours" by Ann Peters and "Her Words" by Jean Bonsib.

Music by the Little Ensemble was the next thing upon the program. While they were playing Ruth Adler and Mary Martha Hobrock passed out flowers to every mother.

Give Mothers Flowers. Tea was served and the mothers gathered into formal groups. The table was decorated with beautiful yellow roses and white sweet peas. The president and the vice-president poured tea.

Eva Allison had charge of the refreshments for the tea. The programs were in charge of Mary Martha Hobrock and Selma Liff. Mary Michaels had charge of the invitations.

Mildred Hoff III

Mildred Hoff, a junior, has been absent from school all week with a touch of the flu. She expects to return today or tomorrow.

Eight Sets of Tennis

The Santa Maria High School of Santa Maria, California, has eight pairs of twins attending school this semester.

The Year's Last Skating Party, By Meterites And Lettermen, Is Tomorrow Night At Bell's.

Two Clubs To Sponsor Final Skate May 15

Lettermen, Meterite Groups Will Hold Season's Last Rink Affair This Friday.

Attendance Prizes To Be Presented

Morgan Harrison And Velda Oppenlander In General Charge Of Arrangements.

Taking the last available date this season at Bell's Rink, the Lettermen's and Meterite Clubs of South Side will sponsor a joint skating party this Friday evening, starting promptly at 8 o'clock and continuing for three hours. Tickets cost twenty-five cents each.

Transportation Provided

For skaters without transportation, a skaters' bus will leave the Calhoun street entrance of South Side at 7:30 p. m. The charge for this service will be ten cents.

Mr. Bell has announced that newer, more popular music has been added at the rink, an added attraction.

Donations from Martha Washington Candies, Nautica Hosiery, Wayne Candies, Coca-Cola, Morrow Nut House, Harrison Hill Drug Store, and Meyers Drug Store will be given for attendance prizes.

Tickets are on sale from any member of Lettermen's and Meterite clubs, or in room 138.

Chaperones Are Listed

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint, Miss Susan Peck, and Miss Martha Pittenger.

Frederick Meyers, chairman; Paul Boyer, Dick Dochterman, Charles Stone, Gwendolyn DeWeese, Dorothy Hall, and Lois Rea, aided by Miss Dochterman, are handling publicity.

The prize committee, headed by Allen Faux, is composed of Fred Nye and Herman Mahey Jr.

Ticket sales are headed by Ruth Bax, Ben Woodhull, Harold Feichter, Carl Hall, Margaret Null, Helen Banks, and Betty Daniels.

Morgan Harrison and Velda Oppenlander have general charge of the affair.

Marjorie Meyer, German President

Will Lead Club Next Semester; Picnic To Be Held May 20; Foster Park Probable Site.

Marjorie Meyer was elected president of the German Club for next semester at the meeting May 6, in Room 144. Other officers chosen are: Vice-president, Kathryn Simminger; secretary, Gertrude Dannenfeldt; treasurer, Dorothy Buchholz; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Don Sparkman.

Harriet Basford, Lorraine Meyer, and Don Vetter made up the nominating committee, which was appointed by Don Sparkman, president. The nominees were: president, Frieda Schubert and Marjorie Meyer; vice-president, Helen Forker and Kathryn Simminger; secretary, Ellen Foeller and Gertrude Dannenfeldt; treasurer, Elizabeth Neff and Dorothy Buchholz; and Inter-Club Congress representative, John Jackson and Don Sparkman.

The annual spring picnic, which will probably be held at Foster Park, is in charge of the present officers: Don Sparkman, president; Harriet Basford, vice-president; Elizabeth Neff, secretary; Betty Rison, treasurer; Verna Holtman, Inter-Club Congress representative; who will be assisted by John Jackson and George Rogers. The date of the picnic is set as May 20. All members who are planning to come should see Miss Schmidt in Room 144 before that date.

Sophomore Party Attended By 300

Duke Baier Plays For Dancing; Games, Stunts, Refreshments, Form Rest Of Entertainment.

Over three hundred students attended the Sophomore Circus Friday night in the gymnasium and the cafeteria. The party started with games on the gym floor, with everyone participating. Duke Baier and his orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. Afterwards everyone went to the cafeteria, where refreshments were served.

The games consisted of drop th handkerchief and the farmer takes a wife. Dancing began at 8:30 and continued till 11:30 with a fifteen-minute intermission. The crowd was divided into two groups, one group went to the cafeteria at a time for the refreshments, which consisted of ice cream cones, cake, and punch. Following this, the ring master, John Hines, gave greetings from the big top; Miss Pittenger gave a short speech entitled "Sawdust Shavings."

Dalton McAlister announced the ten big acts. The first was the educated horse, given by John Leach and Paul McConnell. Second was the bearded lady by Martha Zelt; then came the tall man and the midget, presented by James Glass and John Thackeray. Fourth was the strong man, by Bob Lee. A melodrama was given by Joe Bux. Phyllis Geller and Joan Kennedy were the Siamese twins. Bob Shimer presented the art of diving; Ina Claire Chappell was the fat lady. Next came the tight rope walker, Don Magart. Last but not least were those society debutants, Martha Ann Bacon, Julia Crabbill, and Ann Hull.

The South Side Times

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1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.:
1930-31—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1933-34—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; N. S. P. A.: All American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.
1934-35—I. H. S. P. A.: All Indiana Superior; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; All-Columbian; N. S. P. A.: All-American.

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Sophomore Circus a Stupendous Success.

The perfect easy-to-write liner: "Just — days till school is dismissed."

Finally we found a place where the music really goes round and round. It is on a merry-go-round.

Correct this sentence: "No," said the defeated baseball players, "We won't blame Smith for our losing the game, just because he fumbled the ball once."

If you like the fellow who doesn't change his mind, you speak of him as a man who sticks firmly to his principles. If you don't like him, he's a stubborn fool.

Progress of a nation in song:

1934: Santa Claus Is Coming to Town.
1935: Lookie, Lookie, Lookie—Here Comes Cookie.
1936: Goody, Goody.

Learning Through Personal Experience Is Not The Only Way

An old saying is that a wise man learns from the mistakes of others, but a fool learns only from his own. Anybody can learn from his own experiences, for even a dog or cat learns that fire is not a pleasant plaything after it has once been burned by it. The real wisdom lies in finding things out without having to pay the price of a sad experience. A boy who recklessly drives his automobile and ends up with a twisted spine or a life-long deformity because of it will have learned his lesson.

But one need not be badly injured in a little accident of their own in order to learn that recklessness in driving is not good policy. A student in school, who does his lessons carelessly and then fails at the end of the semester because of it, will probably have learned somewhat of a lesson. But it is not necessary that every student should fail once in order to discover that one should always do his schoolwork with care. Be wise and learn to profit by the mistakes of others as well as your own.

Tall Buildings Aren't Built On Weak Foundations

Time and time again we students are inclined to ask ourselves, "Why are we in school?" The answer seems plain enough, "To get an education," but that leads to the ever-appearing question, "Why get an education?"

May we illustrate: Tom was an ordinary student who, after asking himself these questions, came to the conclusion that an education wasn't necessary to a person's happiness in this modern world. He had seen other boys who had dropped out of high school and began making money; and since Tom was naturally very fond of money, he followed the example set before him and quit school to go to work. He soon got a job with a small salary, which proved to be a lot more interesting and profitable to him than school. And so it was at the time.

However, a few years later, since Tom was coming into manhood, he decided to seek a promotion because he knew he had worked long and faithfully and deserved well. When he arrived at the office, he found the boss talking with a friend of Tom's—who had graduated from high school. His friend got a good job immediately; when Tom went in, he asked about his friend's success. Then he asked for his promotion and after being turned down because of his lack of education, he requested an explanation from the boss. The boss said, "Well, Tom, you have been a faithful worker, and we do have some openings in several departments; but there are none that you could manage. You see, your friend has had algebra and geometry, and we can use him in the drafting department. If you had learned to do more things, we might be able to advance you; but the way it is, you'll just have to wait around a few more years."

Tom learned his lesson and is now taking hours and hours of work in night school.

Carrying On

With Alice Shiflet and Dolly Scheele

Notes of a Fort Wayner:

Seen at a recent dance: Pat Carroll and Dude Weinman, Jo-Anne Smith and Fred Nye, Selma Liff and Bob Storm, Winnie Locker and Bill Hoblet, Harriett Storm and Jim Sweet.

Thumbnail Descriptions:

Ruth Adler—Contented.
Cliff Schrom—Muggin'.
Kenny Scott—Before breakfast.
Zelt and Chappell—Love and a Dime.
Tom Jaenicke—Spring (not the season).
Ann Winter—Restless.
Don Sparkman—Smooth.
Theo Schurenberg—Magazine cover.
Maxine Mariotte—Before taking.
Margaret Dickmeyer—After taking.

Things You'll Never See:

Phil Green at a dance with "Marty".
Helen Anderson in a reformatory.
Martha Zelt without her smile.
Pat Hoff not looking her best.
Bonsie without a date.
Mary Louise Helms with a boyish bob.
Eleanor Warren with a Roman nose.
Tom Moorhead not worried.
Marie Wolf without a cave-man.
Ray Ballweg completely serious.
Joan Bonsib not looking for someone.

Add Smiles:

As important as Decatur is to Dort Aldridge.
As headstrong as a man eating onions.

Pud Piquignot was seen cavorting with Miriam Bell at the Sophomore Circus. Better pick a new one, Pud. Harold (ladies man) Schmidt ditched Boo Boo (Davey) Werumth to go to the Senior Dance with a Centralite. Dave (Goo-Goo) Stoner is to rescue his castoff, Boo Boo.

Bonsie must be in her second childhood, she was seen playing basketball with a few neighbor boys. (Or were they.) Now please, dear reader, don't blame the following points on us. After several hours of snooping, South Siders gave their opinion of a few mugs.

Superlatives:

Biggest pest—Charles Hart.
Best sport—Ed Kruse.
Most intelligent—Bryce Minier and Eric Beyer.
Best looking—Paul McConnell and Eddie Reeves.
Most conceited..... We know who.
(Censored)
Best looking girl.....too many.
Best all-round girls—Jo Bonsib and Lill Gunzenhauser.

You can always see tag-along Percy Kellogg holding up the rear when the following couples are seen strolling down the Ave.: Heide Scheele, Roger Neff, One-half Pint Iba, and Billy Siples. The last thing we thought we would ever see is Vera Crise and Jim Phelps attending the May Festival.

--CLEAR CUT CAMEOS--

Finding no appropriate words to express our feeling for this great personage and yet not wishing to become too verbose and exaggerate, nor to become too scimp and use stupid adjectives which don't fit—we'll merely say that in the first place he is absolutely the most wonderful, scrumptious, versatile, marvelous, studious, and brilliant person in South Side and in the second place, he's just swell! How is that?

This is rather a description of a young man who entered high school with no pretense of pretentiousness, who has striven to avoid any excess public lauding of his accomplishments, as yet, a young man who has acquired an extremely pretentious place of honor in the 1936 senior class and has received at least a part of the praise that he deserves.

Just to illustrate the fact that no one can be perfect all the time, we want to tell you one of Bryce's most perplexing experiences. During an assembly last year, Bryce and one of his cohorts in crime decided to skip the entertainment. Not particularly relishing the idea of being caught walking out of the door, they climbed out of the Times office window. And then, of course, the perfect ending.—They fell into a trap, the arms of their dear, dear principal, R. Nelson.

Let that be a lesson to each and every one of you. Let us enumerate some of Bryce's very numerous activities at South Side: He has been president of Social Science, Booster, 1500, and Torch clubs and the Inter-Club Congress, was a member of Math Science, Junior Math, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, the Safety Council, was general manager of the Times, and was business manager of the Totem.

As to Mr. Minier's personality and appearance, we shall say that he is the very essence of good looks, has an irresistible smile, and makes one feel that he has known you all his life. Bryce gets embarrassed quite easily and is one of the very few people who blush at small insinuations or compliments.

Above all his other accomplishments, we must say that Bryce is the valedictorian of the senior class, having an average of 96.05.

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Welfare's Watchdog

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Shoes and Ships

PRIZE BONER—This story does not concern the pussy that wanted a corner. In a discussion concerning the lighting arrangements for the senior dance, the lighting expert asserted that he understood the corners (of the dance floor) were not used and could be left darkened. Ruth Adler, that shy little lassie, piped up, "I like to get in the corners." How about it, Harrison?

GOOD IDEA—Mr. Sterner has found a new means of obtaining enough humor to make his personality continue to sparkle. He lets his English pupils write themes on topics which guarantee to provoke no little mirth. We have an idea he knows, by now, that modern youth is too, too direct in its consideration of personages.

THOUGHTS WHILE STUMBLING—Miss Smith valiantly gathering voters to support her papa...Helen Anderson threatening to take this scribe for a ride (in the Austin, perhaps) if he mentions anything about the "dude" Weinman taking her to the senior dance...Those last two minutes before you must rise from the banquet table and give some person a flowery introduction...Bryce Minier wearily lifting his tired feet after his first day of manual labor...Will the International Harvester close down the night we have our commencement exercises? There must be a hundred South Siders laboring "out there"...Ash Kabibble singing "Wahoo" with Kay Kyser's band reminds us of the famed night before the morning after...Dot Durbin splashing a middle-aidster in her column before the participants knew about it.

BLACK GAUDIES—After months of battles and intense feuds in Congress and the entire Democratic party yelling at the "nine men in black," some prankster is reported to have the entire population of Washington seeing "red." It seems that the U. S. baseball team returned to work a few mornings ago, and on gazing up into the heavens to see "Old Glory" flying over the new supreme court building, they were astonished to find the red banner of Soviet Russia flapping over the heads of the supreme court. Since things are burning up in Russia, the guards decided that the same thing should happen in the United States, and the Soviet banner soon was a mass of flames.

DISGRUNTLED SENIOR—I was late to school on the first day and I was late to the eighth period the teacher gave me. I didn't get to class on time, and the instructor became angry just because my theme was late. I usually came to the dances late and got home later. I forgot to apply for a scholarship until it was too late because I had to take care of a library book that was overdue. Now I've got my report card and I'm afraid that I'll be so late at commencement that I'll be late for school next year.

The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

By Elinor White and Laverne Boyce

(Continued from last week)

In the fourth quarter of the hard-fought game, the Cochrane team seemed to lose its hold on the other team. Then the coach called out one of the players and sent in Dick, who had been out for a short while. His big moment had arrived. He called the signals, the boys jumped into formation, and the play went off like clockwork. Cochrane made the first score of the game.

Cochrane Fans Go Wild
The Cochrane fans went wild. They yelled, whistled, waved their arms, hugged their neighbors, and created a bedlam. Even Collins caught the spirit and shouted and waved his hat. However, when his hat blew over the stadium wall, his hilarity was cut short. He rushed outside and began searching for it. As he muttered imprecations and curses upon the bit of felt, a boy dropped from a nearby tree.

"Is this what yer lookin' fer, mister?" he said.

Collins retrieved his hat eagerly and thanked its rescuer, who was Buzz, although that name had no significance to the detective.

"Say, you have you been in that tree trying to see the game?"
"Well—huh?—oh yeah—I didn't

have no cash."

"Well, come on in with me. Maybe we can see the last of it together."

The two re-entered the stadium just in time to see the Cochrane fans carrying Dick and his teammates triumphantly around the field to the martial strains of the school band. The score was 7-0.

Buzz gave a triumphant yell and rushed toward the gates through which Dick would leave. He wiggled through the crowd until he was in the front line when the team started through. Dick came last on the shoulders of two of his friends. As soon as Buzz saw him, he could restrain himself no longer.

"Hi, Dick," he shouted above the tumult of the crowd. "You won! Boy! that was swell!"

Dick, seeing Buzz, jumped from the shoulders of his friends and grabbed Buzz's arm, pulling him from the sidelines into step with the last of the team.

"Say! Why'd you skip out on us?" Dick demanded as the crowd closed in behind them. "You had me awful worried."

"Well," stammered Buzz, as they approached the school. "I figured I'd (Continued on page 3)

★ RANDOM RIMES ★

Beauty Hath Charms

I watched her every moment,
Her every step and dart—
I stood there fascinated,
And dumb right from the start.

I watched her there for hours
As she posed before my face;
She thought she'd surely win me
With all her charm and grace.

But then I thought I'd better go,
It's not polite to stare;
But I liked to watch the curlers
That were bobbing in her hair.

—John Jackson.

Jabbercadabra

I. W. KARRS

"Who me? Hey listen, officer, I didn't do nothin', it was all that other guy's fault. I—My name? O. K. Mr. I. W. Karrs, but I was just a drivin' along peaceful-like, and this fellow comes a tearin' into me and before, I—Sure I was going 40 miles an hour myself, but that's not fast—Course, I know it's higher than the city speed limit, but nobody ever obeys that dizzy law—Hey, not so rough; all right, it's a good law; but I don't see why you don't enforce it—Oh, Yer just startin' out with me?"

"Listen, officer, I've seen a good citizen, and I haven't never done anything wrong. In fact, I voted for Clancy, your boss, the last time—Well, I can't help it if you don't like him, can I? Anyway, let me go now; the accident is all over with, and it's that other mug's fault anyhow. He was comin' over 60 miles an hour right at me when I—sure he could do that in that model T. Anyway he was coming down Smasher's Hill, and anybody can do 60 coming down that hill—How do I know? Huh, I've done—Aw heck! I never hurt anything, that is except for the time I couldn't stop and ha-ha—I went right through an old shed at the bottom there—ha-ha-ha—that sure was a mess—Oh you don't think it was so funny, eh."

"Well, I got to be on my way now. What are you keepin' me here for?—Ask me some questions? Well, fire away.—Yeah, I got that darn permit right here in the pocket. Oops! Hm, doesn't seem to be here. Guess I must have left it at home. We all make mistakes, eh officer? Sure, I was coming on the right side of the street when I turned, that other guy was—Oh, you're supposed to turn those kind of turns on the left. Thanks for the information, pal.—Sure, I honked my horn—Oh, the horn doesn't work for you, eh? Guess it must have just went dead. I'll have to fix that some day."

"My brakes? Say, they are in perfect condition. I have 'em checked every two years. I can stop on a line and have two cents change. Pretty funny, eh— Well you needn't act so tough about it. Even if I couldn't stop in time, if that guy hadn't been in the way, I wouldn't hit him.—Did I see the spotlight was red? Gosh no, what's that got to do with it?—Sure I can read signs; what do you take me for? A dumb-bell? No, I didn't try to get away after the accident had happened. I must not have heard your whistle. Guess that's it, eh?—Me, I've been driving for five years and never had more than four accidents per year. Good average, I think.—Yeah, I've been held by you flatfoot before for reckless driving. Eight times, I believe I'm getting to know you cops pretty well."

"Well, goodbye, officer—Hey leggo, where are you taking me? What kind of a country is this anyhow?"

Secrets to Seventeens

Informal Summer—Let's not exactly talk about the weather, but summer is coming and with it come a great many changes in the things everyone will be doing. During the summer months, let glamour fall out of your "big fifteen," seventeens, and be your own summer selves. Anklets, socks, shorts, freckles, and tousled hair may not be glamorous, but there is something irresistible about such a don't-care-never-mind bearing. Boys enjoy "coming half-way" and dropping starched collars and formality. They, too, are looking for fun and someone to play with, and there is fun to have! As for summer behavior, then, here's a cue—be a pal. Be ready for anything—mending a canoe or any fun that might present itself. Big moments are in the air—they just seem to happen in the summer.

Hustle—Old Man Weather surely does have his finger in many pies. He even influences our tempers and makes us less willing to put up with people's failities. The girls, who have been in the habit all winter long of having their friends to spend half their time waiting for them, are very wise if they begin hustling, for a change. If you are a "cow's tail," just remember that some day your friends may begin to think you're not worth waiting for, and go without you!

Blind Dates—Here and there are always new situations with which to cope—a blind date is one of them. Little bits of information from the promoter of your date help you some, but the largest part is left up to you alone. If you are gifted in getting people's numbers, then you can behave accordingly. You will know whether to let loose all your pep, or to calm down; whether to suggest a show or a dance, etc. As a rule, though, dancing is too risky, and your suggesting it is not only endangering your pride, but your poor toes. Whatever you do, no matter how your blind date turns out, give yourself the satisfaction of having made the best of a situation. Good luck, and may your blind date be a pleasant surprise.

Waggin' Tongues

Congratulations to Sally Rea and our popular leader of yells, Dave Steger, for finally taking the fatal step. Yes, they too have joined the rank and file of those going steady.

We can't figure out why James Smoak and Thelma Ervin won't admit that something came and got them in the spring. They both deny any sign of romance, but we can see that love light gleaming in Mr. Smoak's eyes.

Marjorie Turner's school work seems to be taking a turn for the worse. We decided there must be some cause for this so we investigated. The solution to the problem was that she has been spending most of her time writing notes to Bob Keller while in class.

Maybe the article in this column did some good. Anyway it helped give Dickie Zieg a little courage. He finally called Anita up, and is she thrilled!

Schrom and Bollman are beginning to have their first battle. It seems that Cliff went out of town the other night and didn't tell Jean. Well, Jean was sure that he went over to some girl's house. Cliff explained the truth to her, and he now has the matter well in hand.

What's the matter, Noble, are you slipping? When it comes to the point where you have to fall for a boy in your history class, especially when Paul McConnell is running around practically free, it is just too much. Nothing against Arthur Bares; we think he is a fine boy.

Could it be that Katherine Patterson's interest in Homer Miller is more than just platonic? When she found out that he was made editor of the Totem, it wasn't safe to be around her. To tell you the truth, we never heard anyone shout so much with glee. Ah! Homer, what is that strange power you have?

We heard a cute saying that a professor down at De Pauw was supposed to have said: "In the spring, the boys begin to think about what the girls have been thinking about all winter."

Elected for the biggest pest in the library this week—Dick Vogelsang.

Only four more weeks of school for the seniors. Now don't all you underclassmen wish you were seniors? My, my.

It seems that the fascination that Reeves held for Arney was fatal fascination. That's O. K., Arney. Always remember that men are just like street cars; when one goes, another comes along. My—My we feel like little rays of sunshine.

CURRENT COMMENT

By Margaret Gross

A New Weapon Against Submarines
The King of Kings Departs
A Story Comes True

NEW—A new mystery ray projector which has been invented by American Naval experts, is expected to make the submarine, dreaded war machine of the sea, unimportant and ineffectual as an offensive war weapon. The exact nature of the projector is a closely guarded secret at the present time. However, a few details of the mechanism of the ray were revealed. The ray is able to locate submarines from distances beyond the range of torpedoes. The instrument throws the light forward in a cone, similar to the radio directional beam used for guiding airplanes in blind flying. "If the ray doesn't strike an object, nothing happens," said the expert. "If it comes in contact with a whale or large fish a dull thud is heard as the rays leap back. If it hits a submarine you hear a metallic clang." The navy has asked for \$100,000 to develop the ray projector further.

FLIGHT—While Italians besieged the city, Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, fled from his country with his family and government officials on a train bound for Djibouti, French Somaliland. His sudden decision not to fight the Italians has not been accounted for. It was learned that he had a long interview with Sir Henry Barton before his flight. Although what passed during that talk was not revealed, it was said that the British Minister did not advise the Emperor to leave the country.

The whereabouts of the Emperor are unknown and his destination has not been discovered. It has been rumored, however, that if the Emperor's absence is for only a short time, that he will probably abide in Palestine; otherwise it is likely that he will settle down in either England or France.

PROPHECY—About ten years ago, Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winner, wrote a small book entitled, "Mario the Magician." This book treated of the powers which could be evoked through hypnotism, but could not be controlled by the hypnotist. Last week in Iszak, Hungary, a hypnotist, giving a demonstration of his powers, was himself stabbed by the man he hypnotized. The newspaper account of the stabbing parallels, bit by bit, the story which Mann wrote ten years ago. One wonders if fiction thus becomes non-fiction. At any rate, the idea which Mann conceived in his imagination, has been given a very sinister actuality.

Speech Groups Prepare Fetes For Graduates

Vernon Miller, Wade Theye, Jean Creighton To Head Speaking Class Affairs.

Farewell parties, honoring outgoing seniors, will be held in Miss Benner's public speaking classes. Jean Creighton has been chosen for toastmistress for the first period class.

The program will include Peppy Wernuth, as the spirit of the past, who will reveal deep dark secrets of the past. Robert Hensel will be the spirit of the future; David Gerig will read the class will. In behalf of those seniors leaving, Rosemary Chappell will bid the rest of the class farewell. The program will be held in the hall of the school. The program will be closed with a farewell poem read by Virginia Baker. The committee in charge includes Eva Allison, chairman, Ruth Gerber, Ray Ballweg, Betty Garton, James Geiger, and Jean Creighton.

Vernon Miller will act as toastmaster in the second period class party, which is to be held Friday, May 15. The program includes a speech honoring outstanding members by Rhelma Erwin will respond in behalf of those left behind. The program will be closed with a farewell poem read by Virginia Baker. The committee in charge includes Eva Allison, chairman, Ruth Gerber, Ray Ballweg, Betty Garton, James Geiger, and Jean Creighton.

Wade Theye will act as toastmaster for the third period party, to be held Friday, May 15. The program includes a speech honoring outstanding members by Rhelma Erwin will respond in behalf of those left behind. The program will be closed with a farewell poem read by Virginia Baker. The committee in charge includes Eva Allison, chairman, Ruth Gerber, Ray Ballweg, Betty Garton, James Geiger, and Jean Creighton.

Best Of Concerts This Year Named By Archer Critics

"How did you like the music assembly Tuesday?" and "What music assembly did you like best this year?" These were questions asked some students.

Everyone seems to think Tuesday's assembly was a very good one, and some claimed it was the best.

However, there is an old saying "everyone to his choice," and the following are representative choices:

Betty Anne Schaaf—Today's assembly was fine.

Alice Shiflet—The last assembly was "gorg," but I think the assembly that the opera singer sang in was the best.

Peggy Kilpatrick—I thought Otto Schacht of the Chicago Opera was the best, and I especially liked the light opera from which he sang. As for Tuesday's program, I think it was the best music assembly we have had this year—it had so much variety and good talent.

Homer Miller—Tuesday's session was O. K. The gent that blew the cornet had a lot of wind behind him, but I'll take a pep session any day!

Mary Jane Kelly—Tuesday's session was the best I ever heard.

Bob Locke—The last assembly was the best. They had better guest artists and better program.

Andy Bremmer—I liked best the assemblies that they had Billy Wainwright directing.

Lois Rea—After thinking over the last session, I think it was O. K.

Virginia Shidler—The last one was the best of the season. Especially Billy Wainwright's directing.

Elaine Bernstein—The last one was the best we ever had.

Miriam Rarick—I liked the last one best because I love the cornet.

Byrd Is Interviewed
Two reporters from the staff of the "North Wind," publication of Northern High School, Flint, Michigan, were granted a personal interview by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd when he visited Flint.

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Should Schools Teach Facts About Fascism?

Do you think that American young people should be taught in school the facts about Fascism, Socialism, Communism and other forms of government?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has asked that question of thousands of Americans in its latest nationwide poll. Next Monday you may read what America has to say about the matter—in AMERICA SPEAKS, the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion, appearing exclusively in the

News-Sentinel

The White Elephant Of Cochrane High

(Continued from page 2)

caused you enough trouble; so I just left. I wanted to see the game, though. Boy! It was great!"

"We owe you all the credit for winning," said Dick, putting his arm about the shoulders of Buzz as they dozed off to sleep. "You were the one who closed behind them, leaving the rejoicing fans outside. 'It was that play of yours that carried us through.'"

CHAPTER VII

Inside the shower room, the boys cheered Dick, who jumped upon a bench and waved his arms for silence. "Fellows," he said as soon as he could be heard. "That play was no piece of brainwork on my part, but I've brought with me the fellow to whom all the credit should go. It should go to the boy over there by the door—my friend, Buzz."

The team started to give three cheers for Buzz, but he did not wait beyond the first "Rah." He opened the door and rushed out. When the boys saw what he had done, they showed the right and left tackles out to bring Buzz back. Needless to say, he was brought back promptly. "Now, fellows," yelled Dick, "keep your suits on, 'cause we're in for some real dirty work, now. We're going after the smugglers!"

The boys quieted down when Dick mentioned the smugglers.

"Buzz, here, can help us get 'em," Dick continued. "He told me he has a good plan. Now, Buzz, if you'll come here and stand on the bench, we'll get down to business."

"Aw, gee, Dick," he protested, "I ain't got flowery language like you."

"Well, you just tell us about your plan. We don't care a cent about flowery language." Now, stand up on the bench and go to it.

Buzz reluctantly jumped onto the bench.

Buzz Outlines Plan

"Wal, now," he began, "I ain't much on speeches; so you guys'll have to overlook my mistakes. Now—this here plan—well, I figured like this. A little before six tonight, the boss'll load up on a big truck all them furs that go to Canada. This truck'll leave at six sharp, 'cause the boss's awful sharp when it comes to time. I guess ya got to be strict on time in the smuggling business, though."

"Wal, now, that truck'll go out Twenty-first Street two miles to U. S. Highway Three. Now, we got to stop that truck before it reaches the highway. It's got to be a good distance from school, here, too."

"Say," interrupted one of the boys, "if we could stop the Dragons this aft."

"I guess we can stop a truck," "Sure," replied Buzz. "Now, here's the idea. I'll stick around until Steve comes with the truck. He's the driver. Jake goes along to relieve him. Well, when nobody's around, I'll drain all the gas out exceptin' about a gallon. Steve ain't got a gas gauge; so, if I'm not caught, he won't know the difference. He always gets the truck filled with gas first, then loads the furs, 'cause the boss don't like delays even for gas after them furs is loaded. The truck'll leave at six sharp, too."

"What if they change their plans?" asked one of the boys.

"We'll have to take a chance on that," continued Buzz. "Now, some of youse guys with a car'll have to follow the truck down Twenty-first Street till she runs out of gas. Then, jump out and get Steve and Jake. They're plenty tough; so some of youse heavyweights ought to go. Who'll volunteer?"

Team Is Willing

The whole team responded; so Buzz told Dick to pick out four of the bigger boys and get someone with a car. After Dick had taken care of this, Buzz continued.

"Now, youse guys park on Warren Street about half a block from Twenty-first a little before six. Keep your eyes open and remember you're

out for business. As soon as you see the truck—it's a big red Harvester, brand new and stream-lined—start after it; only keep a safe distance so they won't suspect nothing. When it stops, pull up as if you're going to help 'em; get out and let 'em have it. Take plenty of tough rope along to tie 'em up. Somebody drive the truck back to the school while the rest of youse bring Steve and Jake here and take 'em into the rifle range. Got me?"

"Sure," the four boys chorused.

"Why do we take them into the range?" asked Bill Phelps, one of the four.

"'Cause the rest of us are going to do some dirty work near there, and that'll be a good place to meet. But I'm warnin' you—watch those babies—they're tough."

"Now, for the rest of youse guys, meet here at four-thirty—here, in the shower room, and we'll proceed from here. Be prepared for some real exercise, though."

Buzz jumped from the bench and Dick took his place.

"Hey, gang!" he shouted, "it's only ten of four. What say we all get something to eat now and then come back for the climax of the day?"

"Swell," was the answering shout.

Boys Prepare for Action

So the boys, Buzz included, went across the street to the Hamburger Inn and feasted on hamburgers and coca-colas.

Then the four boys picked by Dick went over to Bill Phelps' house to get his car. The remainder of the team returned to the shower room, where Buzz issued instructions.

"We're going to crash their hide-out down in the stadium. There'll be Smith, the boss, Schmidt, and Al there that we'll have to surprise and capture. They'll be all ready to pull out in the boss's car about six; so we've got plenty of time, but we've got to work carefully."

"I'll go down there now and see what's goin' on. Then I'll come back here, and we'll decide what to do next. Youse guys wait here—and be quiet," he admonished as he left.

So Buzz departed, leaving the team in the shower room in charge of Dick, who was to keep law and order. Buzz went first to the furnace room to see if Schmidt was around, but he was not there. Then Buzz walked cautiously across the tunnel and peered into the storage room. The furs were still there, all neatly boxed and ready to load. Being sure of all this, he slowly and carefully made his way down the dim corridor toward the unfinished shower room in the stadium.

As he approached, he heard voices raised as if in an argument. Being all the more cautious, he crept to the door and listened.

"I tell you," shouted a voice which Buzz recognized as Schmidt's, "we've got to beat it before six! The game's over, and Dick'll be bringing the police here any moment."

"Oh, no, he won't," replied the voice of the boss. "That kid's too scared to meddle in our affairs any more. Besides, Steve won't get here until five-thirty; and it'll take half an hour to load. Steve doesn't know about our trouble, and I've been too busy to notify him. Still, I know we don't need to worry."

"Yea," said Al, "but you forgot about Buzz."

Here the boss laughed rudely. "Buzz—humph! He's so yellow he wouldn't dare do anything against us

for fear he'd incriminate himself."

"What time is it, Boss?" asked Smith.

Gang To Leave at Six

"Four-fifty-one. You guys can rest awhile. There's nothing to do until Steve gets here. I'm going out to get something to eat."

Buzz, hearing this, hurried down the corridor and rejoined the boys.

"Hey," he shouted as soon as he had shut the dressing room door behind himself. "It's all set!"

"What?" chorused the gang.

"They're leaving at six! They expect Steve at five-thirty! Now, Dick, you take... Wait, let's see how many of us there are—," he counted heads and found there were fourteen boys, including some scrubs who had substituted in the game.

"Swell," he exclaimed. "Now, Dick, you take seven fellas and go out to that entrance to the unfinished shower room in the stadium. I'll take the rest of the guys and storm the place by the way of the rifle range."

"Now?" asked Dick.

"No. You see, I'll have to go out first and drain the gas out of the truck. I'll stick around then until Steve drives off with the truck. Then I'll dash back here. Then you take your gang, Dick, and rush over to the stadium. I'll take my gang down into the tunnel."

"How'll we know when to break in on 'em?" asked Dick.

"We'll set our watches exactly alike. Then start together, allowing three minutes from the time we leave this room until we crash. See?"

"Sure. You mean the three minutes will start as soon as we leave here?"

"Yeah. Now pick your guys. I might warn you fellas to watch for rods on the boss. There'll only be four guys in there; so we ought to have a good chance, if youse disarm 'em first. The negro's plenty tough, and the boss is quite a jiu jitsu performer."

Dick Picks Helpers

Excited murmurs filled the room as the boys thought of the battle ahead of them. Dick chose six boys and conferred with Buzz to be sure that he had all the details exact.

Then Buzz, glancing at his watch, saw that it was five-thirty-two.

"Boy!" he exclaimed, "I've got to beat it. Youse guys stay in here till I come back. And," he warned, "keep quiet."

Buzz slipped out of the school with a can and siphon in his hand and cautiously started toward the side street, where the truck would be. Flattening himself against the wall of the school building, he peered around the corner. The truck was just being driven up. As he watched, Steve and Al got out and went into the school through the storage room.

Buzz dashed toward the truck as

soon as the two men had disappeared. He pulled the siphon out, drained the gasoline into the can, and then slipped back around the corner of the school. He watched the furs being loaded and saw Steve and Jake drive away down Twenty-first Street. Rejoicing that the first part had worked, he rushed into the school.

"O. K.," he said breathlessly. "Get over there, Dick, and crash in. Oh, swell! you got axes and hammers. Where'd you get 'em?"

"In the manual training room," replied Dick. "Got your watch set?"

"Let's see." The two boys compared watches and regulated them. Then Dick, taking his crew, started for the stadium; while Buzz took his gang down into the corridor.

The stadium was deserted, but the gates were open. Dick led his gang over to the door which led to the unfinished shower room which the smugglers were using for headquarters. Ordering the boys not to say or whisper a word, he lined them up outside the door and kept a close check on his watch. How well he knew one slip-up would be disastrous!

Boys Crash Shower-Room

When the allotted time had elapsed, Dick ordered the boys to crash the door. The door fell in slithers before their attack.

Inside the shower room, the boss, Al, Schmidt, and the negro were putting on their coats and heaving sighs of relief, when the attack came. At the first blow, they all stood as if stunned. Then realizing what was taking place, they ran around the room looking for places to hide.

The two crews broke in, however, before hiding places could be found; and a terrific battle ensued. The team had difficulty in gaining the upper hand at first, since the smugglers were scattered all over the room. However, once they gained the upper hand, they made short work of the fight. They tied the four men securely and proceeded back to the rifle range, carrying their prisoners.

While all this was going on, Bill Phelps and his crew were parked on Warren Street, waiting for the truck to go by on Twenty-first. When it did, they drove slowly out of Warren Street onto Twenty-first as if they were out for a joy ride. Then, keeping almost three blocks behind it, they followed the truck for almost a mile before it came to a stop.

Bill pulled his car up then beside the truck, and he and Phil Crosby jumped out and inquired of Steve if they could be of any assistance.

"I guess I'm out of gas," Steve said. "Could ya loan me a gallon?"

"Sure," replied Bill, "just a minute. If you'll come on over here and help me. I just don't know how to go about this—"

Steve got out of the truck and followed Bill behind his little Ford. Phil, seeing his chance, struck Steve and sent him sprawling. The two boys in the car jumped out and easily overcame Jake, who was still in the truck.

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First Annual Ivy Planting Held

(Continued from page 1)

of the building after a procession along the east side of the building follows:

Music—By members of the band.

Purpose of the Planting—Robert Storm.

Crowning of the Ivy Queen, Ruth Garrison—Ned Henslee, junior class vice-president.

Planting of the Ivy—Wade Theye, Jim Dern, and Richard Rastetter.

Dean's Sentiments—Miss Pittenger.

Faculty Response—Miss Magley.

The song Alma Mater was sung by the junior class closing the rites.

Each junior received a program in the shape of two ivy leaves containing the program for the ceremony and the words to Alma Mater, and tied by a bow of green and white ribbon.

Tying him securely, they went back to help Phil and Bill. Between the four of them, they made quick work of Steve, too. After siphoning out two gallons of gasoline for the truck, the boys put Steve and Jake in the Ford with Phil to guard them. Bill started back toward the school, leaving the other two boys to follow in the truck.

They reached the rifle range with their prisoners at the same time as Dick and Buzz. Dick rushed up to the office and telephoned the police, directing them where to come for the smugglers.

There was great rejoicing among the teammates while they awaited the police. Never before had they had such excitement.

It seemed unreal that they had captured an important band of smugglers and had won the Cochrane-Dragon game, all in one afternoon! The police were amazed when they arrived, for they had been trying for years to get this band and had never succeeded. They took the smugglers off to jail and escorted the team and the truck load of furs down the main street of the town.

At the police station, they made out papers for the reward of \$5,000. The team insisted that Buzz should have it; and Buzz was determined that the team should have it.

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Central Tigers Take Sectional Track Contest

Break Five Records, Win Seven Firsts In Events; Garner Total Of 56 Points.

North, South Side Are Second, Third

Favorable Weather, Track Conditions Make Possible All Track Records Broken

Breaking five records and capturing seven first places in all, Central's Bengal Tigers raced their way to victory in the sectional track meet at North Side field Saturday. Warding off the attempts of North Side, the defending champion, to creep ahead in the last events of the closely contested meet, Central garnered a total of 56 points to emerge a new winner of the sectional crown.

Following were North Side with 45 points and South Side with 28 points. Auburn came in fourth with 6 points while Decatur, Roanoke, South Whitley, Garrett, Huntington, Elmhurst and Columbia City failed to score a point.

Favored with all that was desirable in weather and track conditions, records were brushed off right and left by Central's and North Side's crack thinny clads. Out of a total of eight new sectional marks made Saturday, Central accounted for five and North Side for three. Central hung up new records in the 880-yard run, the 120-yard high hurdles, the 200-yard low hurdles, the half-mile relay and the high jump and captured first places in the 220-yard and 100-yard dashes. In the latter event Jaehn Charlton equaled the sectional mark of 10 seconds flat set by Bob Willson of South Side in 1934. North set new records in the 440-yard dash, the mile run and the mile relay. South Side captured first places in the broad jump and the shot put and Auburn a first place in the pole vault.

McMeen, North Side's crack 440-dash man, hung up a new mark for himself by virtue of a 50.6 quarter-mile, to better the old mark of 52.2 set by Bill Geyer of South Side in 1934. Bob Brown of Central was easily the winner of both hurdle events with his teammate, Joe Garvin, following him in second place each time. New records were accomplished in both events, 15.5 in the highs and 24.7 in the lows. These marks, however, were expected because the distance in the lows was shortened 20 yards and the high hurdles were lowered three inches.

Qualifiers Are Listed
Ehrman of North Side in the mile broke the old record of 4:36.2 formerly held by Don Lash of Auburn, now of Indiana University by .2 of a second and Ben Mourning of Central chalked up a new time of 2:00.7 in the 880-yard run to better the record formerly held by Jack Fleming of South Side and now of Northwestern university. Jim Schreff of Central established a new record in the high jump, skimming the bar at a height of six feet and 1 1/2 inches. Williams accounted for five of Auburn's six points by vaulting to a height of 11 feet and four inches barely to nose out Ed Kruse of South Side for first place.

Chuck Stone leaped 21 feet and one inch and Ed Leitz heaved the shot 47 feet and 11 1/2 inches to garner two places for South Side in the broad jump and the shot put. New records were hung in both relay events; North Side's combination of Van Wormer, Young, Poorman and McMeen setting a new mark of 3:30.6 in the mile relay and Central's quartet of Charlton, Russell, Mourning and Brown being clocked for a new time of 1:35.5 in the half-mile relay.

Those who qualified to compete in the state meet to be held at Indianapolis next week are Charlton, Brown, Garvin, Russell, Mourning, Schreff and Owens from Central; Van Wormer, Young, Poorman, McMeen, Ehrman, Thomas, Lee and Ivey from North Side; Stone, Leitz and E. Kruse from South Side and Williams from Auburn.

Typists Make Novelties

If, by chance, you happen to see a tennis player, a skier, or some other figures made out of x's or stars, you will know that these figures represent the exhibit of the typing class.

Each student is supplied with a booklet that has figures on pillow cases or on other material for the purpose of decoration. The pupil then selects a few of these figures and proceeds to type the x's or stars so that it forms the figure.

The figures are very attractive when they are completed.

Cinder Scrapers

Ed Leitz, Archer shot put star, again broke South Side's field record when he qualified for the state meet with a heave of 47 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Michigan's Western Conference track and field champions scored firsts in nine events and slams in five last Saturday to overwhelm the University of Illinois in an outdoor meet. Michigan scored 79 1/2 points to 46 1/2 for Illinois.

"Red" Stone was the only Archer to qualify in the broad jump. Stone beat Ivey of North Side for first place with a leap of 21 feet, 1 inch.

To determine what two men would run in each event, Coach Lundy Welborn held trials for the sectional meet last week.

Ed Kruse vaulted over eleven feet in the sectional meet when he took second place behind Williams of Auburn, who won at 11 feet, 4 inches.

Bob Osgood, the Wolverine's Olympic hurdling candidate, turned in the day's best performance, a time of 14.3 seconds, over the 120-yard high barriers last Saturday in a dual meet between Illinois and Michigan. The Michigan ace's time was one-tenth slower than the world record established by Perry B.ard of the New York A. C. in 1931.

Al Hinton, varsity miler who turned in a 4.44 last week in the sectionals, has turned to the golf field for more glory. Hinton tours Brookwood in the high seventies.

Joe Shumm, the Redskin's star shot putter, was off form last week when Leitz and Owens bent him. Joe's best try was 44 feet.

Jim Schreff of Central bested Ivey of North Side in the high jump. The Tiger cleared the bar at 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches to establish a new sectional record. The former mark of 6 feet even was held by Bob Irons of North Side.

Both of the sectional relay marks were broken last Saturday. North Side's crack squad of Van Wormer, Young, Poorman, and McMeen, won the mile in 3:30.6, while Central's speedy quartet of Charlton, Russell, Mourning, and Brown, took the half-mile event in 1:35.5.

Many of the Archer track men think that Port Wayne should have a track meet called the South Side Relays. They believe that tougher competition could be produced here than at Kokomo.

Bud Feichter showed plenty of speed when he nosed out his teammate Frazell for third place in a fast 220-yard run.

John Charlton, Blue and White flash, started off the sectionals by running the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat to equal the mark of Bob Wilson of South Side in 1934.

Bob Brown, Central's hurdle ace, established new records in both the high and low sticks in the sectionals Saturday; but these marks were expected, as the high hurdles were lowered three inches this year, while the lows were run at 200 yards instead of 220.

Kokomo High School, winner of the state interscholastic track title for two successive years, indicated in a sectional meet Saturday that it is again a contender for the title.

North Side qualified eight men, Central seven men, and South Side three men for the state meet this Saturday at Indianapolis.

The Wolverines, who handed Indiana its only defeat in indoor competition last winter, are expected to enter a full team in the meet between the two schools. It will be a final "warm-up" event for both squads before the Big Ten championships May 22 and 23.

Mourning of Central broke the mark in the 880-yard run by covering the distance in 2:00.7. The former record was 2:03, held by Jack Fleming of South Side.

Notre Dame nosed out Ohio State in a spectacular track meet last Saturday despite the three local records established by Capt. Jesse Owens of the Buckeyes. Notre Dame finished with 71 1/2 points, Ohio State with 70 1/2, and Michigan State trailed with 20 1/2 points.

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Stadium Is Site For Intramural Clashes Friday

Track And Field Stars Will Vie For Athletic Honors At 3:30 P. M. Tomorrow.

Track Team Men To Manage Affair

No Person May Compete For Winnings In More Than Two Events, Relay.

The annual intramural track and field meet will be held tomorrow at 3:30 in the stadium, under the supervision of Mr. Friddle and Mr. Briner. Rules for this year's meet are the same as those of last year. No individual may compete in more than two events and one relay. Entries must be in before 3:10 Friday. After having signed up for certain events, one will not be allowed to enter or change events on the field. Points scored by individuals in the meet go toward intramural points. All students weighing up to 120 pounds will be in the lightweight division. All over this will be in the heavyweight division. Anyone on the track squad will be ineligible to compete in the meet. Students may sign up for events in Mr. Briner's office Thursday after school or Friday the first period.

Students Run Meet
All events of the meet will be supervised by members of the track team. John Dern will act as official starter of the meet. Chuck Stone will be the head finish judge. Albert Hinton, William Kruse, Al Schoenfeld, Robert Miller, and Bud Feichter will be in charge of the track events. In the field events, Ed Leitz will be in charge of the shotput; Ed Kruse, the pole vault; and Ned Alexander, the high jump and broad jump. In event it rains Friday evening, the meet will be scheduled for Monday at 3:30.

The records that have been made in preceding meets are as follows:
Mile run—Lightweight, Williams, 1930, 5:26; heavyweight, Weikel, 1935, 5:25.

100-yard dash—Lightweight, Bradley, 1930, 11.8; heavyweight, Geyer, 1933, 10.8.

220-yard dash—Lightweight, Gross, 1933, 26.2; heavyweight, Geyer, 1932, 24.2.

440-yard dash—Lightweight, Mone-smith, 1931, 1:06; heavyweight, Snyder, 1930, 57.8.

880-yard dash—Lightweight, Obun-ger, 1930, 2:34; heavyweight, Weaver, 1931, 2:19.

120-yard hurdles—Lightweight, Maxham, 1932, 23.2; heavyweight, Craig, 1934, 22.2.

Stone Takes Hurdles
220-yard hurdles—Lightweight, Stone, 1934, 35.2; heavyweight, Wessler, 1933, 30.2.

Shot put—Lightweight, Voight, 1934, 26 feet; heavyweight, Smith, 1932, 35 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Lightweight, Gross, 1933, 16 feet 11 inches; heavyweight, Click, 1933, 18 feet.

Baseball throw—Lightweight, Feichter, 1934, 194 feet; heavyweight, Lenz, 1934, 241 feet.

High jump—Lightweight, Lelja, 1933, 4 feet 6 inches; heavyweight, Geyer, 1932, 5 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Lightweight, Stone, 8 feet 3 inches; heavyweight, Craig, 1934, 11 feet.

Half mile relay—Lightweight, Dut-terer, Trulock, and Meyers, 1934, 2:04; heavyweight, Strasser, Benz, Ayers, Cunningham, 1:53.

Mile relay—Lightweight, Trulock, Stone, Dutterer, Meyer, 1934, 5:11; heavyweight, Ellinger, Roberts, Locke, Swihart, 1934, 4:31.

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Given Honorable Mention



Jim Ellenwood

Jim Ellenwood, football and basketball star of South Side, was given second honorable mention for the second annual Lion Cubs scholarship.

Mardi Gras Is Topic Of French Club Meet

The Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Lyman Gould, the guest speaker, before the French Club last Thursday in the Greeley Room.

She told of the first Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans in 1827, at which time "the observance merely consisted of the masters parading the streets." These early celebrations were of a very religious character and were taken from the Roman ideas. Down through the years the Mardi Gras has lost its religious nature and has become a commercial occurrence.

Mrs. Gould showed pictures of the 1935 Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans. An unusual feature of this observance was the children's parade, in which boys and girls of all ages took part.

During the business meeting which preceded the program, Virginia Woods, president, appointed this committee to make plans for the annual club picnic: Mary Lou Monning, chairman; Elizabeth Simpson, Dorothy Herbst, and Dorothy Newell. The picnic will be held at the last meeting Thursday, June 4.

Personalities Are Rated
The teachers of Northern High School, Flint, Michigan, rate all of their pupils on personal traits. These ratings are put on cards and left in the offices of the school as permanent records.

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Tiger, Winner Of Lion Cubs Annual Award

Steve Sitko Gets Athletic Scholarship; Agenbroad, Irish Star, Is Alternate.

Steve Sitko, Central High School football and basketball star, was chosen the winner of the second annual Lion Cubs athletic scholarship. The announcement was made Saturday night at a Lion Cubs dance at the Catholic Community Center.

Jim Agenbroad, star guard of Central Catholic's basketball team and all-state center of the Irish gridiron, was named alternate in case Sitko could not accept the award. Bojinoff of North Side was given first honorable mention and Jim Ellenwood was given second honorable mention. The award amounts to about one hundred dollars, to be used by the winner in aiding him through his freshman year of college.

Sitko was named to the all-state football and basketball teams, was captain of the state team, and was awarded the Gimbel Cup at the state tourney. This cup goes to the player showing the best mental attitude and the most value to his team. Sitko not only does well in the field of sports, but he is also a four-year honor student, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Agenbroad was also active in basketball and football, being honorary captain of the city team in 1934. In basketball, he made the all-state and all-national Catholic quintets.

Bojinoff, given first honorable mention, made North Side's varsity eleven the first time out for the sport, was on the all-city football team, and on the fourth all-state team. In basketball, he was on the all-sectional five.

Jim Ellenwood, South Side's candidate, was given second honorable mention. He played football and basketball and was named to the all-city football team for three consecutive years. He was also elected to the National Athletic Honorary Society.

Elmhurst Gives Style Show

A style and fabric show will be held on the cottage floor of Earl Groth and Company, Saturday, May 16 at 10 o'clock, Mrs. F. A. Chrisman of the Advance Pattern Company being in charge of the show. Garments will be modeled by the sewing class of Elmhurst High School, which have made the clothing during the school year under the supervision of Miss Simmons. Prizes will be given the girls for their workmanship. All girls of South Side are invited to attend.

Chester Brouwer Is Managing Editor Of Movie Magazine

Chester Brouwer, who was graduated from South Side in 1931, is the new managing editor of the "Spotlight," a monthly magazine which is devoted to stage and screen.

Mr. Brouwer will make his home in Chicago, where the magazine is published. For the last five years he has been connected with the editorial staff of The Journal-Gazette. He was also the radio editor of that paper for the last two years; he will continue to prepare his radio column, "Doings of the Dial" after he has taken over his new position.

While he was in South Side, Mr. Brouwer was a member of the band; president of Art club; president of Wranglers; a member of Booster club; treasurer of 1500; general manager of the Times; associate editor of the Totem; a member of the four-year honor roll; and a member of Quill and Scroll. He was also elected to National Honor Society.

No, Not A Latin Class! Language Club Meets

Mercury, messenger of the gods, will be discussed at the Latin Club meeting today in the Voorhees Room. Betty Jeanne Bond, chairman of the program committee, is assisted by Constance Haag, Maxine Rippe, Betty Gross, and Henry Velkoff.

Information on Mercury will be presented to the members of the club in the manner of a class recitation. Betty Jeanne Bond will be the teacher, who will ask questions to the rest of the committee, acting as the class.

One of the new films which has been purchased by the Latin department will be shown before the club.

A potluck in the cafeteria will follow the program. This supper is also under the direction of the program committee. Club members may sign up on the illustrated menu card in Miss Woodward's room, Room 36.

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N. U. Graduates Three Ex-Students

Mary Berkey, Maurice Rieke, And Jack Fleming Will Receive Bachelor Degrees On June 13.

Three former South Side high students will receive degrees from Northwestern University at the seventy-eighth annual commencement exercises to be held Saturday afternoon, June 13.

Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Teaching, will deliver the commencement address. The exercises will be held in Dyche stadium. The jaccalaureate address will be given by the Rev. H. Clifford Northcott, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Champaign, Ill. The service will be held Friday evening, June 12.

A total of 1,437 degrees will be awarded by the university at commencement exercises, which will climax a week filled with a busy round of pre-graduation festivities. The program will open with a series of clinics and alumni reunions by the schools of medicine, law and dentistry on the McKinlock campus. The annual Alumni day for the entire university will be held Saturday, preceding the commencement exercises.

Mary Berkey, 318 Lexington court; Maurice Rieke, 526 Home avenue, and Jack M. Fleming, 3218 Hoagland, are all candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees.

Grades Given Tuesday

Grades, in the form of U's and S's, were issued this Tuesday. Since the pupils have one more chance to make good, there was not so much fear in the hearts of the pupils this time at receiving the grades, one may well guess.

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Winners Of Three High Schools Go To State Track Meet

Three Archer Tracksters Go To State Meet

Ed Leitz, Ed Kruse, Charles Stone Are To Represent South Side At Contest.

Redskins, Tigers Send Thinly Clads

Competition To Be At Butler Field At State Capital; Auburn Envoy Is Williams

Winners of the local sectionals of the annual Indiana high school state track and field meet will go to Indianapolis to participate in the state track meet held at Butler field Saturday, May 16. The trials for all field and track events will be run off at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Finals for these events will be held at 1:30 in the afternoon.

South Side qualified three men for the state meet. They are: Ed Kruse, Charles Stone and Ed Leitz. Stone, Leitz and Kruse were the Archers' best performers in the local sectional. The former won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 1 inch, while Kruse placed second, back of Williams of Auburn in the pole vault. Ed Leitz' heave of 47 feet, 11½ inches proved that he will be a strong contender for state honors at Butler field.

Redskins Qualify Eight

The North Side Redskins qualified the most men of any team in the sectional, getting eight in the finals, including the boys on the mile relay team, namely, McMeen, Lee, Young, Ehrman, Thomas, Ivey, Van Wormer and Poorman. Coach Rolla Chambers hopes to break into the point column by the fast time turned in by the team during the sectionals. The Redskin relay team stepped the mile distance in 3:30.6 for a new sectional record and should produce tough competition at Indianapolis.

The Blue and White of Central will send seven men to Butler field to compete in the state finals. Central has most of its hopes based on the good performances of Charlton, dash man, who tied the sectional record of 10 seconds in the century dash and Brown, ace hurler. Schreff and Mourning also hope to gather points for the Blue. Central's half mile relay team should place in their event.

Auburn is the only other team outside of the city schools which will send representatives to Butler. Williams gave Auburn its only first in the local sectionals when he took the pole vault, at 11 feet, four inches.

Winners To Get Medals

The school winning the state meet at Indianapolis will be awarded a shield or gold cup. Gold, silver and bronze metal will be given to first, second and third place winners in their individual events. Members of the winning relays also will receive medals.

Kokomo high school, winner of the state interscholastic track title for two successive years, again indicates that it will be a contender for that title. Froebel of Gary, a school that long had a strangle hold on the state championship, proved that it also will be a leading contender for the state title.

Olympic Contribution Asked

All of the South Side students are asked to cooperate for the Olympic Contribution Fund to be collected this morning. The contributions are to be used to send the American Participants to the Olympics, which are to be held in Germany during the summer.

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Miller Makey Became Runner To Avoid Tardiness To School

Again one of the Makey boys steps into the limelight. This time it is the track star none other than Miller "Midge" Makey. Midge went out for track two years ago and, despite the handicap of being a bit heavy for a track man, made the squad in his first year. He is now an invaluable member of the team, participating in the 440-yard dash and running on the mile relay team.

Miller was born on October 24, 1918, and acquired his grade school education in Reelsville, Indiana, where the Makey family lived before they migrated to Fort Wayne. Miller attributes his success as a trackman to the fact that he gets up so late in the morning that he has to run to school every day to avoid being tardy. In this manner he develops a natural ability as a runner.

The question that has bothered many seniors does not seem to have caused Miller much concern. He has narrowed his choice of vocations down to being either a doctor, a business man, pharmacist or metallurgist, or a commercial illustrator. Whatever it is, however, he has definitely decided on attending college, Indiana University being the favored institution.

When Miller was asked about his love life, he would admit nothing and refused to talk. Finally he opened up and said this, "Fems have but a small part in my life and don't fit in my ambitions." How small a part, however, is a matter of opinion, for only the other night Miller was seen "stomping it up" with a cute little lassie at the Junior Prom. Furthermore, rumor has it that this is the same little lassie that endowed upon him his favorite nickname of "Midge."

As to description—Miller is of the tall, dark, silent type possessing curly black hair and a masterful physique. This undoubtedly accounts for his popularity with the girls.

In this school work, Midge is better than the average student, only last week having been elected to the National Honor Society.

Miller decided to play just the opposite type of game to smother Tudor of Bluffton under a barrage of powerful shots, 6-1, 6-2. Lahman's drive, picking off the receiving line, proved to be his best weapon.

Buck, playing number one position, lost the only match for the Green, bowing before Spain, 6-0, 6-1. The Tiger star had his chops working in good shape and used them to good advantage.

Take Doubles Easily
The first-string Archer doubles combination, Eicher and Klopfenstein, won rather easily from Spain and Rector, 6-2, 6-2. The losers seemed unable to co-operate well enough to get going properly.

Lahman and Cochran captured the other doubles engagement for the Green from Prough and Baumgartner, 6-2, 6-2, with very little trouble. Both Archers displayed good early-season form. Baumgartner, a former North Side boy, has shown rapid improvement since taking up the game this spring.

Archers See Fencing, Ju-Jutsu Arts Friday
The ancient and royal arts of fencing and ju-jutsu were demonstrated before a South Side assembly last Friday by six students of the education department at Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio.

The instructor of the six boys gave short explanations on the different styled swords. He fenced three times, using each of these three swords, against one of his students. The instructor was a former Olympic fencing star.

The group then gave an exhibition of ju-jutsu art. Holds were performed with both fast and slow motions.

Define "Rah! Rah!"
The Central Bulletin, publication of Centralia High School, Washington, D. C., is holding a contest to find a definition for "rah, rah!"

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Archer Tennis Squad Defeats Bluffton Tigers

South Side Captures Three Singles, Both Doubles; Eicher Wins In Feature.

South Side's tennis squad traveled to Bluffton Friday afternoon to defeat the Tigers, five to one. Four singles and two doubles matches were played. The meet was the second of the season for the Green.

Eicher, number two man for South Side, captured the feature match from Rector, 6-2, 12-10, after Rector had match point three times in the twelfth game. Nearly every game went to deuce.

Klopfenstein Defeats Smith
Klopfenstein outdistanced Smith, third man for the Tigers, to win by 6-1, 6-2, in a slow match. Both men elected to play a deliberate game; the Archer, however, proved the more consistent.

Lahman decided to play just the opposite type of game to smother Tudor of Bluffton under a barrage of powerful shots, 6-1, 6-2. Lahman's drive, picking off the receiving line, proved to be his best weapon.

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Sportlights

One of the most gallant comebacks made by a major league baseball pitcher is being made by Lefty Grove. As this column is being written, he has won five games and has lost none. This is a marvelous record for a pitcher that has been in the majors as long as Lefty. At the beginning of the season, the know-it-alls predicted Lefty would be knocked out of the box in about every game he pitched, and that the good pitchers would have a great season before them; but it has turned out that the "good" pitchers are the ones that are being hit all over the field.

"Who will win the American League pennant for 1936" baseball fans are asking each other. Due to Hank Greenberg's broken wrist and Manager Mickey Cochrane's ill health, the Tigers do not loom as strongly as they did at the beginning of the season. It looks as though it is between the Yankees, the Red Sox and the Indians, with the White Sox looming as the "dark horse."

Another gallant comeback in the sport world is that of Tony Canzoneri in his recent fight with Jimmy McLamin. It was in the first round that the fans thought Tony's end was near, as Jimmy almost sent him to the canvas. The bell saved him, but the spectators didn't think that Tony would be able to continue. The bell started the second round; and Tony came back with a counter attack that had the fans on their feet, thundering their approval. From then on it was Tony's fight.

Joe Louis does not seem to be taking his training very seriously in his coming fight with Max Schmelling, as he is at his camp just taking it easy and resting; and he says he will not start until perhaps May 18. On the other hand, Schmelling is taking his training very seriously. He builds up his wind and legs each morning by getting in plenty of roadwork. He is building his shoulders and arms by splitting many inoffensive logs.

The University of Miami will play their 1936 football schedule in a new \$250,000 stadium to be erected this summer. It was made possible by loans and grants by the federal government. The new stadium will seat 25,000 people and have a parking lot for 4,000 automobiles. Good lights for night football, dressing rooms, and locker rooms for two teams.

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Tennis Squad Seeks Win In N.E.I.C. Meet

Bluffton, Central, Decatur, South Side To Enter Teams; Jackets Are Host.

South Side's tennis squad will travel to Decatur Saturday morning to compete in the annual Northeastern Indiana Conference net meet. The Archer team will probably be composed of Wilbur Eicher, Hubert Klopfenstein, George Lahman, and Bud Cochran.

In addition to South Side, Bluffton, Decatur, and Central will send squads to the meet. Several other schools may also be represented.

Central, defending champion, is again expected to capture the title. Don Troxel, number one man for the Tigers, is the defending champ and favorite in the singles. Spain of Bluffton, however, may offer him plenty of competition.

South Side, with two one-sided victories in two matches, will present a well-balanced squad against the individual stars of the other schools. The Archers' downed Decatur, five to one last week. They followed up this victory by administering the first defeat of the season to Bluffton's Tigers Friday by the same score.

Eicher and Klopfenstein, number one and number two men, will team up to make one doubles combination; Lahman and Cochran will form the other. It is probable that all four will participate in the singles.

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Only Fifteen Kept In Spring Football

Under Fred Nye, Fred Meyers; Coach Welborn To Take Over Boys For Extensive Practice.

Football gridders who have been in charge of Fred Myers and Fred Nye for the last three weeks, received their first cut last Friday. Fifteen of the original number are still biting the dust.

Chances for any of these fifteen playing varsity this fall are slim. There will be three varsity squads of which at least two have had experience. They will, however, be valuable in filling absentees' places and will have their crack at a varsity berth.

There have, of course, been outstanding performers. In the line, Biedenweg and Kelsey, who are sophomores, show plenty of promise, as well as Kock and Reinkensmeier. Backfield threats were Wayne Huth, a freshman, and Tommy Rendleman, a sophomore. Rendleman is handicapped by lack of weight, weighing only about 130 pounds, but showed up much better than fellows thirty and forty pounds heavier. Spring football will soon be taken over by Coach Welborn for more extensive drilling.

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More Job Talks Scheduled Today

Mr. Walter Kruse, Mr. John McKay Will Appear This Afternoon; Cunningham Chairman.

Chemical and civil engineering will be the topics of the Kiwanis vocational guidance talks this afternoon at 2:30 in the cafeteria. Mr. J. Earl Cunningham will serve as chairman.

The speakers are Mr. Walter Kruse, chemist at the General Electric Company branch here, whose topic will be the advantages of his vocation, and Mr. John McKay, superintendent of the Northern Indiana Public Service Corporation, who will speak on civil engineering.

Speakers on Tuesday, May 19, will be William J. Hockett, head of the apprentice school of the General Electric Company, who will speak on shop management, and C. B. Kimmell, Allen County agricultural agent, whose topic will be agriculture as a vocation and the relief of present farming conditions.

Journalist To Speak
On next Thursday the two featured speakers will be Mr. Frank Roberts of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, who will speak on journalism, and Miss Willodean Trice, assistant to Rex Potter, head of the Allen County libraries, who will talk about librarianship as a vocation. The chairman for the next week sessions will be a vocation teacher to be appointed by Mr. Henry Meyer, general chairman for the guidance programs.

The speakers who were presented on Tuesday of this week are Mr. Cunningham, who spoke on electrical engineering, and Captain Clarence F. Cornish, head of the Municipal Airport, whose topic was aeronautical engineering. Mr. Cunningham was chairman of the session.

Members of the general vocational guidance committee, who are the Messrs. Willis Richardson, John Richardson, Oscar Clem, Herman Sigrist, and D. Oswald Jones, with Mr. Meyer as chairman, are planning more talks on occupations in which high school students might be interested.

Betty English Honored By Journalism Award

Betty English, formerly of South Side, was recently honored at a dinner given by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority at Northwestern University, at which time the presentation of Matrix keys was made.

Ten outstanding senior women, representing nearly every school, received the Matrix award, which was based on scholastic and leadership qualities during their four years at Northwestern.

Recognition was also accorded ten prominent freshmen women who were adjudged by the same standards as the senior group.

Miss English lives at 2509 South Webster street. Enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She was named last semester as being, scholastically, in the upper ten per cent of her class.

Student Meets Poet
A student of Polytech High School, Los Angeles, had the opportunity of meeting John Masefield, poet-laureate of England. Masefield stated that of the present motion picture productions he liked best were "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "A Tale of Two Cities."

Class Room News

In Mr. Whelan's classes films have been shown on coal, building stone, climate, bed rock, and other rocks.

In the beginning P. G. classes of Mr. Whelan, many rock collections have been handed in.

In a test on rocks held last week in Mr. Whelan's P. G. 1 classes, Eileen Mentzer, Ralph Campbell, and Clarence Greider made 100.

The following students in Miss Smeltzley's general history 2 class received an A on their maps: Marion Bell, James Botz, Dorothy Ervin, George Kempf, Rex Perry, Dorwain Stanley, Ellen Foelber, Paul Goodwin, Edith Knoche, Robert Weil, and Kenneth Carbaugh.

In Miss Feidler's algebra 1 classes, Norman Jackemeyer has the highest score in period 1 for daily classroom work, with a score of 111. George Roberts and Keith Spiker are second with a score of 100. In period 3, Jane Engleking leads with a score of 115, and Fred Peters is second with a score of 107.

In Miss Woodward's Latin 4 class Robert Coen is carving a bust of Julius Caesar, whom they are studying, from ivory soap.

Two pupils received a grade of 100 in Miss Crowe's health classes last week. Those people were Ralph Campbell and Joan Kennedy.

Miss Mellen's Latin 4 classes have been given oral reports. The pupils and their subjects are as follows: Streets and Roads, Joe Bell; Costume and Personal Adornment, Ruth Berning; Slaves, Margaret Dickmeyer; Social Orders, Lillian Gunzenhauser and Bob Hull; Courts, Don Magart; Religion, Margaret Ann Reichel and Tom Sellers; Families, Norman Stooler and Ed Wallace; Furniture, Betty Wilson. These reports were taken from the "Private Life of Rome."

Those in Mr. Parks' bookkeeping 1 classes who received a grade of 90 or above are: Wanda Bauer, Cataline Boerger, Richard Barley, Margery Gould, and Norbert Hallaway.

Helen Cox, Louise Gerding, and Robert Weil are the only ones in Mr. Rother's Latin 4 class that received a grade of 90 or above. Rosemary Jones received a grade of 90 or above in her Latin 3 class.

Miss Miller's United States history 1 classes are making maps showing the expansion of the United States.

In Miss Miller's general history 2 classes, the following reports have been given: Napoleon III, by Rodney Stair; Townsend Plan, by Roy Roadcap; Charist Movement, by Dean Hockensmith; Gladstone, by LaDonna Gerber; Second Funeral of Napoleon, by Dwight Frost.

Maps showing the journey of a character in a book the French 4 class has studied have been made by students of that class.

Miss Mellen's advanced classes are now studying the purchase of household furnishings and the care and cleaning of them.

Mr. Hull's classes have finished the subject of sound, and have their first assignment for light.

North Side Senior Play To Be Friday

"An Ideal Husband," Comedy By Oscar Wilde, To Be Presented Under Miss Suter's Direction.

North Side's senior class will present "An Ideal Husband," Oscar Wilde's sophisticated comedy, at that school's auditorium Friday afternoon and evening. The matinee is at 2:30 o'clock and the evening performance at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Marjorie Suter, drama instructor for the three city high schools, has chosen the following cast: Earl of Caversham, Elbert Bowen; Vicomte Goring, Franklin Peddie; Sir Robert Chiltern, Richard Thieme; Vicomte De Nanjac, Raymond Bixby; Mr. Montford, Charles Barnett; Phipps, Kenneth Landon; Mason, Robert Dannenfelser; Lady Chiltern, Helen Olofson; Lady Markby, Marybelle Gallmeyer; Countess Basilton, Leota Countryman; Mrs. Marchmont, Mary Benninghoff; Miss Mabel Chiltern, Betty Barth; Mrs. Cheveley, Norma Rae Woolever. Others include Marion Traxler, Edythe Gross, Dorothy Powley, Shirley Seabold, Mariann Fishering, Rebecca Walley, George Gatton, Dave Walda, and Harry Smenner.

Plan Election Awards At Math-Science Meet

Election of officers will be held and honor awards will be given at the next meeting of the Math-Science Club to be held tomorrow evening. Mr. Lawrence Goebel, electrical expert with the Traction committee, will speak on "The Science of Sealing."

Honor awards will be presented by Mr. Snider to those members who have qualified in four particulars: the recipient of the award must have been a member of the Math-Science club at least one year; he must have a major in either mathematics or science and a minor in the other; the average grade in these two subjects must be at least 92%; and he must have been of definite service to the club, either as an officer or as a helper on committees. The award is in the form of a printed certificate.

The program chairman is Ruth Garrison. Her committee consists of Selma Liff and Richard Bridges. Margaret Ruhl is in charge of the refreshment committee, assisted by Margery Ruhl and Dorothy Newell. The games committee consists of Ruth Berning, chairman, Ruth Roadcap, and Norman Buck.

1500 Club Makes Plans To Hold Picnic Friday

A 1500 Club picnic, the first Archer picnic this season, is to be held at Foster Park, Friday, May 15, at 4:30 o'clock, the last 1500 meeting to be held until September.

Preparations are being made by Jim Sweet, Ruth Garrison, and Harriett Yapp, who head the arrangements committee.

Food is in charge of John Bex and George Anna Martin; menu, Lois Wyneken, Ruth Henline, and Helen Kelsey; clean up, Leona Menze, Homer Miller, and Bob Storm; entertainment, Ruth Garrison, Harriett Yapp, and Maxine Mariotte.

The menu consists of sandwiches, fruit salad, meat loaf, baked beans, olives, pickles, cream puffs, pies, potato chips, Coca-Cola, and ice cream.

Spring Fever Again Harasses Archers While Flowers Bud

"The flowers that bloom, tra! la!" Yes, folks, spring is here, and with fair lady spring come many "Oh hums." The cause for this deadly malady is that contagious spring fever which comes once every twelve months at the first sign of a temperature above

eighty degrees. At this time the body and the mind are tormented with the fresh scent of flowers, the pleasing sounds of birds in the trees, and also thoughts of going swimming, hiking, playing tennis, horseback riding, and motoring, until the mind strays away to these amusements while the poor body must sit in the crowded classroom. This was the best definition that the columnist's girl Friday could think of. When she asked students, "Do you have spring fever? What does it do to you? Does it make you lazy or ambitious? What desire does spring fever make you feel?" Her definition was fulfilled.

Let the spring fever sufferers tell you for themselves:

Lou Closs—When spring comes I get a feeling I can't express. It is my favorite season and it sorta gets me. Bobby Storm—It makes me wish I were young again.

Leona Menze: Yes, I guess I have that thing called spring fever. I suppose test grades will soon show that. Jimmy Sweet—I want to eat watermelons and drink lemonade.

Miss Harvey—Spring fever is agony to me! I can't let down on my work, for I have to keep on whether I feel like it or not.

Louie Bonsib—Oh gosh! Be a fudge—I like to go for a walk in the evenings instead of doing my lessons.

Norman Buck—I am nursing a warm spot in my heart for the entire world.

Jo-Anne Smith—I catch it terrifically. It makes me feel like sleeping indefinitely except I am too tired to repose very long at one time.

Betty Wolf—I would like to do an impossible thing; to sit under a cold shower and sleep.

Millie Foellinger—No spring fever. I am sitting on top of the world.

Bob Harruff—I haven't gotten over mine from last year. I just don't feel, for that takes up too much energy.

Don Helm—As a man of high ideas I do not let my s. p. get the best of me, thus I sleep in only three of my four classes.

Bud Miller—Shucks sake! Do you think so?

Bill Korte—My spring fever takes me to thoughts of sailing and swimming which I hope to fulfill in the near future.

Times Serial To Be In "Singing Arrows"

"The White Elephant of Cochran High," the serial by Elinor White and Laverne Boyce, which has been running weekly in the Times, will appear in its entirety in "Singing Arrows," the magazine sponsored by the Writers Club. Other features of the publication will include poetry and short stories.

The magazine may be purchased from agents in the home rooms. It will appear in the near future.

Show Faculty As Infants
A Faculty Baby Picture Contest was sponsored by South High School, Akron, Ohio, in which students had to name twenty-nine baby pictures of faculty members.

Bohumer Kryl, Music Guest, Here Thursday

Bohumer Kryl, outstanding personality in the music world, was the guest last Thursday and Friday of Mr. Jack Wainwright.

Mr. Kryl has written many cornet solos with band accompaniment, some of which have been selections on our school music concerts. He has also been former cornet soloist with the bands of Sousa, Pryor and Liberati. For many years he has had a band of his own. This is a traveling band and the only one of its kind left. This year, however, Mr. Kryl is transforming it into a symphony orchestra.

Mr. Kryl is not only a famous musician, but also a great sculpture and painter. He has studied in nearly every country in the world, and this advantage has perfected his art. His contribution to art work in the Hoosier state was the sculpture work on the Sailors' and Soldiers' monument on the Circle at Indianapolis.

Sunshine Club Holds Impromptu Radio Hour

"Gong, gong!" went the bell, and the Sunshine Club program began last Tuesday in the Voorhees room. The program was in the form of a "Children's Hour," with Doris Rahrer as Aunt Sally.

All the members were given hair ribbons at the beginning of the meeting. Successful contributors were given suckers. All numbers were impromptu. Delores Miller, as Emily Post, gave advice to the seniors; Mildred Heidrich gave clothing advice, which turned out to be a big joke. Virginia Busse gave a bedtime story. Many games, including Rock-a-bye-Baby, were played.

Before the program, a business meeting was held in which a letter received from Mrs. Sandefur, state dean, was read. It told of work of the Sunshine Societies. Plans for the picnic to be held at Foster Park were discussed. Graduating senior Sunshine members will be guests. Girls are to sign up for the picnic before May 23.

Jerry Has Chicken Pox

"Chicken pox makes me feel like a convict," moaned Jerry Zehr, president of the junior class, as he sat in a darkened corner, telling his tale of woe into the telephone. "No one will talk to me. At my appearance, everyone within a radius of one block makes haste to remove himself from the vicinity. I lead a nearly perfect life; twelve hours of sleep and twelve hours of wakefulness. All I need is someone to talk to. However, I'll be back Monday."

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Happy Birthday

May 14—Mary Moffat, Henry Velkoff, and Miles Newhard.
May 15—Phyllis Geller, Donald Backafen and Bruce Bradbury.
May 16—Ina Claire Chappell, Bernadette Shearer, Florence Peters, La Donna Neath, and Paul Bennett.
May 17—Mayme Wright, Elaine Bernstein, and Mildred Brett.
May 18—Lois Jane Munich, Kenneth Miller, Eleanor Vesey, and Vivian Hickman.
May 19—Melvin Stein, Laura Jane Reed, Lois Miller, Carl Niemeyer, Marjorie Jackson, John Chidester, and Bill Fries.
May 20—Marjorie Koch and Dorothy Franke.

Art Classes Come Out With The Tree Leaves

Spring has come and the art classes are now outside sketching, as has been their yearly custom. Those who have been working outside have been using water-colors, pencil, charcoal, and pastel.

Subjects sketched are nature, the school building, other buildings, and the athletic students. Miss Erna Dochterman and Miss Mary Helen Ley, art instructors here, are in charge of the work.

The art classes will continue their outside work until school lets out.

Bryce Minier Starts Work At Harvester

Bryce Minier, valedictorian of the 1936 class, has been given a job at the International Harvester Company, through the assistance of Merle J. Abbott, superintendent. He started to work last week.

Bryce has been general manager of the Times, president of the 1500, Social Science, and Torch clubs and the Inter-Club Congress. He served as business manager of the Totem and belongs to the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Marionette Club Will Present Annual Play

Furthering plans for its annual play, "Chu Chin Chow," the Marionette Club held a special meeting last Thursday evening in its workshop. Meetings have been held each week for the past month to complete rehearsals for the play.

Work on the elaborate costumes, which are being planned by Laverne Boyce, chairman, Dorreen Russell, Ruth Eysenberg, and Janice Dyer, is also being continued at the meetings. The costumes, as well as recently completed puppets, will present a striking appearance and are expected to show much improvement over last year's products.

Kenneth Scott, president, has announced that the group will stage the production sometime during this month or the fore part of next month.

Nominations for the club officers for next semester's activities will feature the business part of the next meeting, which will be held this evening in the workshop at 3:30.

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Senior Dance June 9; Classmen Start Work

Plans for the annual senior dance, scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 9, have been progressing in specially called meetings of class officers and advisers this week.

Class officials met Tuesday evening in room 16 to discuss plans for the dance theme and to make tentative choices for the committee chairman. The theme and committee heads and members will be announced next week.

The senior class officers are: president, Fred Nye; vice-president, Dorothy Crabill; secretary, Ruth Adler; and social council members, Virginia Greiner, Dick Helm, and Bob Adams. The class advisers, who are working with the officers on the arrangements, are Miss Adelaide Feidler, head of the mathematics department, and Mr. J. H. Chappell, manual training instructor.

Stamp Exchange, Food Mark Philatelic Meet

Information on up-to-date stamps in foreign countries and in the United States was given yesterday at the meeting of the Philatelic club in the Voorhees room. A stamp exchange was held. Refreshments were served by the committee members of which were Alice Shiflet, chairman, Bruce Bradbury and John Thackery.

A picnic will be held in the near future under the direction of Emily Lepper, Dorothy Aldridge and Alice Shiflet. Only paid members will be permitted to attend.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting. The members of the nominating committee are John Jackson, Dorothy Aldridge, Emily Lepper and Mary Ellen Kilpatrick.

School Is Modernistic
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SECOND: 50c in Cash.
THIRD: 50c in Cash.

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1. Print in ink your suggestion for the new name for our store on the outside of a sealed envelope.
2. Print your own name and home room on a slip inside and bring it to the Times Room or the Sweet Shop.
3. All South Side students eligible.
4. Deadline Saturday night, May 16, at 12 P. M.

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Puppets Group Plans To Give Ali Baba Show

To Present 'Chu Chin Chow,'
Tale Of Arabian Nights,
On Friday Afternoon.

Kenneth Scott Has Charge Of Staging

Club Members Have Been At
Work On Production Since
Fall, Due To Extra Work.

Marionette Club will present its second annual production, "Chu Chin Chow," an adaptation of the well-known Arabian Nights tale, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," next Friday afternoon, May 29, in the Greeley Room.

Kenneth Scott, assisted by the club adviser, Miss Dorothy A. Magley, and the officers, Norman Budde and Doreen Russell, has general charge of the production. Other committees comprised of club members have been at work on the play since last fall, when the production was originally scheduled. Original plans were abandoned because of unexpected extra work required for production of the play.

Prominent roles listed:
Ali Baba, Kenny Scott; Abdullah and the robber chief, Tom Sellers; Morgiana, Eliza Bess Lucas; Kasim, Norman Budde; Kasim's wife, Lorraine Meyer; and the spy and the little tailor, Helen Faux. Less important parts, such as the robber band and the dancers, will be played by other club members.

Continuing for the entire play has been under the direction of LaVerne Boyce, who designed all the elaborate clothing. Her assistants are Janice Dyer, Ruth Eysenber, and Doreen Russell.

The construction of the puppets, made of wood and papier mache, was directed by Norman Budde and Lillian Sherbondy. Tom Sellers had charge of stringing the marionettes and was aided in his work by Janice Dyer and Ruth Eysenber. Members anticipate better marionettes this year than last.

Others Aid
Kenneth Scott, aided by Norman Budde and Tom Sellers, had charge of scenery and has designed several sets for the newly purchased stage.

Doreen Russell is ticket chairman for the production. She has announced that tickets may be purchased for five cents from any member of the club, or in room 140, beginning next Monday morning. Tickets will act as excuses from seventh period classes on Wednesday.

This year's play is Marionette Club's fourth production before South Side students since its organization two years ago.

Speaking Classes Honor Graduates

Outgoing Upperclassmen Are Bid
Farewell Miss Benner Given
Corsage And Gold Bracelet.

Farewell parties, honoring the outgoing seniors, were held in Miss Benner's four public speaking classes last Thursday and Friday. The second period class presented a corsage to Miss Benner, as a token of their esteem. The sixth period class gave a gold bracelet.

Jean Creighton acted as toastmistress for the first period class party. The program included Peppy Wermuth, as the spirit of the past, who revealed the deep dark secrets of the past. Robert Hensel was the spirit of the future. David Gerig read the class will. Rosemary Chappell, in behalf of departing seniors, bade farewell to those remaining. Thelma Erwin responded in behalf of those left behind. The program closed with a farewell poem read by Virginia Baker. The committee who planned this program included Eva Allison, chairman; Ruth Gerber, Ray Ballweg, Betty Garton, James Geiger, and Jean Creighton.

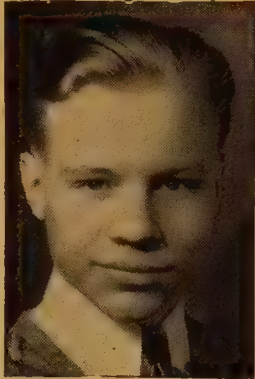
Corsage Is Presented

Vernon Miller acted as toastmaster in the second period class party. The program included a speech, honoring the outstanding members of the class, by Rowena Bevington. Mary Louise Helms gave a humorous resume of the term. A speech on "class" was given by Will Ridenour. Donald O'Brien gave the farewell speech for the seniors. Thekla Leininger gave the response for the underclassmen. Souvenirs for the class were distributed by Robert Storm. Ruth Rose presented a corsage to Miss Benner from the class. The general committee in charge was: Dorothy Crabill, chairman; Bob Brazy, Will Ridenour, and Ruth Garrison.

In the third period class Wade There was toastmaster. A class prophecy was given by Theo Schurenberg. A speech of farewell to the juniors was given by Aaron Schoenefeld. High School Memories was the theme of Marjorie Dancer's speech. A farewell to the seniors by Margaret Foellinger and class personages by Carl Niemeyer concluded the program. The committee in charge included Jim Sweet, chairman; Harriet Basford, Ruth Berning, Bud Theye, John Will, Roy Ewing, and Mary K. Smith.

Don Redmon was the toastmaster of the sixth period class party. Red Rarick gave the class prophecy, and Thomas Jaenicke gave a humorous speech. Selma Liff gave a farewell speech in behalf of the seniors. The response was given by Allan Tremper. Don Helm presented a gold bracelet to Miss Benner for the class. The committee in charge was: Marian Wolf, chairman; LaVerne DeKee, Marjorie Paetz, Red Rarick, Tom Jaenicke, and Evelyn Kruse.

Wins Honors



Dalton McAlister

Dalton McAlister, a South Side sophomore and prominent public speaker, took first place in the state Rotary speech contest meet at Lafayette, May 13.

McAlister Is Rotary Speech Contest Victor

South Side Sophomore Gets
Twenty-Five Dollars For
Taking Club's State Meet.

Dalton McAlister, a sophomore here, won the state Rotarian contest May 13 at Lafayette, Indiana. The subject was one of the objects of Rotary, world fellowship. Dalton received a twenty-five dollar check.

To enter the state meet Dalton won the city meet and the district title. Seven contestants opposed Dalton at the final meet.

After winning the contest, Dalton repeated his speech before the state banquet in the evening.

Dalton has won many contests previously. He was winner of the freshman and sophomore speech contests during both his freshman and his sophomore years. At the Wranglers' banquet, Tuesday, Dalton received a gold jeweled "S", the highest award public speakers at South Side can receive.

Service Club To Hold First Picnic Tuesday

The Service Club will hold its first picnic at Foster Park Tuesday. Anyone who so wishes may play tennis or golf until 5 o'clock when supper will be served.

Marjorie Hower is chairman of the committee in charge, which is planning the menu and the games which are to feature the entertainment. All members who wish to attend must sign up in the study hall. The club consists of all voluntary workers of the school, including those in the boys' bicycle shed, the locker rooms, Miss Pittenger's office, the main office, the study hall, the athletic office, and Mr. Flint's aids. The club was organized recently to recognize workers who had never before received credit for their services. Mr. Flint and Miss Montgomery are the faculty advisers. Previous to this picnic, the club held a potluck supper. It is planning other social events to finish the school year and to start next semester.

Sell Totem Pictures

Senior pictures were on sale to seniors last week for fifteen cents each. Those not sold to their owners last week are now on general sale.

Kipling Poem Acts As Theme For National Honor Banquet

Approximately three hundred new members, parents, teachers, and old members of the National Honor Society attended the annual banquet of the society at Plymouth Congregational Church Thursday evening, May 14.

"The Glory of the Garden," a poem by Rudyard Kipling, was used as the theme of the banquet, and phrases and longer quotations from the poem were used as topics for the many talks given by new members and guests of the society. R. Nelson Snider, principal, acted as toastmaster for the affair.

Decorations, created by members of the Booster Club decorating committee under the direction of Miss Mary Helen Ley, were featured by small table fences twined with spring flowers and vines. Programs were hand-painted garden scenes, and scroll copies of the theme poem were used. Pastel-colored candles and garden flowers completed the decorations.

Melvin Eggers, '33, a member of the National Honor Society, gave a welcoming talk to the new members. His topic was "Stately Views." He emphasized the memories of an old member of the society, Marjorie Hower, one of the new members, represented the pledges in her talk on "Lawns and Avenues." In her talk, Marjorie mentioned the importance of cultivating and keeping the lawns and avenues of life well groomed.

Howard Ropa Sings
Another old member of the Promethean chapter of the honorary organization, Howard Ropa, '32, sang before his fifth consecutive South Side National Honor Banquet. His selections were "Without a Song," which is the theme he uses in regular Saturday night radio broadcasts; "I Love Life," and "Lone Prairie."

Fred Meyers, another newly elected member, used as his speech topic "Some Needful Job" and emphasized one of the four requisites for election to National Honor Society, service.

Ginny Greiner To Preside At Y.W.C.A. Fete

Professional Women Of City
To Aid In Careers Theme
For Girl Reserve Banquet.

Virginia Greiner of South Side, president of the Fort Wayne Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council and an officer of So-Si-Y, the Y. W. C. A. organization for junior and senior girls here, will preside as toastmistress for the annual city-wide Girl Reserve banquet at 6 o'clock this evening at the Y. W. C. A. building.

To Procure Hostesses
The theme of the banquet will be "Stars," looking into the future and planning vocations and careers. To further this scheme, hostesses, prominent in their professions, have been procured to act as advisers to the girls attending the banquet. These hostesses will represent such professions as doctor, nurse, teacher, journalist, secretary, costumer, social service worker, musician, actress, interior decorator, and physical education instructor; and they will be seated at tables with girls interested in the vocations their hostesses follow. North Side's Polar-Y girls, headed by Bonnie Bendure, have been in charge of procuring the hostesses.

Decorations for the affair will carry out the star theme in silver, blue, and white and will feature cellophane and silver stars and tall tapers and spring flowers. Geneva Shearer of So-Si-Y, assisted by Mary Michaels, Norma Clausner, and Mary Anne Park, all So-Si-Y members, has charge of decorations.

Hold Style Show

A style show directed by Miss Rose Joseph, fashion coordinator of Wolf and Dessauer's Department store, will be presented. Members of Central's Triangle Club have charge of this part of the program. Invitations and programs are being made by members of the Central Friendship Club; and the Wheatley Center Girl Reserves chapter is in charge of the music for the affair.

Bernadette Dygert Wins Scholarship

Western College, Oxford, Ohio,
Awards Highest Scholarship
Entering Freshman May Get.

Bernadette Dygert, a prominent senior, has been awarded a \$200 general scholarship to Western College at Oxford, Ohio, the highest scholarship a freshman may receive. The scholarship was granted on recommendation of Mr. R. Nelson Snider, on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

Bernadette, who came from Hoagland and has taken the college preparatory course, intends to study dietetics in the domestic science department at the college.

At South Side, Bernadette has been active in the public speaking department, having won second place in the freshman and first place in the sophomore speech contest. She was a member of the Speakers' Bureau and Wranglers. She was in the extemporaneous contests and state discussion finals. Her other activities include the tea dance committee of the Boosters Club, Times, Totem, Philo, sophomore social council, So-Si-Y, U. S. A., secretary G. A. A., Lettergirls, Student Players, Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society.

Bernadette learned of the award while visiting Western College over the week-end with Janet Fisher, Betty Meigs, and Mrs. Meigs. The party left Friday evening and returned Sunday afternoon.

May 29 Is Chosen As Recognition Day

The third annual Recognition Day will be held Friday, May 29 to honor those students who have done outstanding work in their scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

The assembly, which will follow the same general plan as those of previous years, has been planned by a faculty committee consisting of Miss Elizabeth Demaree, chairman; Mr. Elma Gould, Miss Alda Jane Woodward, Miss Mary Paxton, Mr. Russell Furst, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider. This committee arranges for awards for achievements in competitive work and in special events.

Recognition will be given for outstanding performances in art, social science, mathematics, music, science, public speaking, languages, English composition, journalism, athletics, dramatics, and regular attendance. Honor roll students will also be recognized. The person chosen best citizen of the 1936 class will also be announced.

That the assembly may prove more interesting and more surprising, details are not being published beforehand. All parents are cordially invited to attend the assembly.

Ruth Berning Will Head So-Si-Y Club

Elect Marjorie Schumann, Betty
Muntzinger, Kate Simminger,
Ruth Gerber To Other Places.

Ruth Berning was elected to head So-Si-Y for next semester at the club's regular meeting Tuesday; and chosen with her as cabinet members are Marjorie Schumann, vice-president; Betty Muntzinger, secretary; Katherine Simminger, treasurer; and Ruth Gerber, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The other four members of the cabinet, social, publicity, program, and service chairmen, will be announced soon by the new president. These girls will be selected from a group of outstanding junior Girl Reserves.

The meeting, which featured the semi-annual world fellowship program, was in charge of Millie Foellinger and was featured by two short skits and a resume of the club's world fellowship work this semester.

Members of the program committee presented the first playlet for the meeting portraying advantages which countries of Europe have given America. Nations represented and girls who took the parts are: England, Ruth Goeglein and June Haeger; Ireland, Paula Gerding, Mary Jo Allen, and Virginia Baker; Germany, Evelyn Lehman and Ruth Roadcap; Italy, Martha Cum and Virginia Baker; Spain, Martha Jane Clark. In the Spanish episode, two members of the girls' physical education department, Peggy Kilpatrick and Helen DiGregory, presented a native dance.

Pay Bechtold, service chairman, introduced fourteen club members who have participated in the semester world fellowship project. Representatives of the fourteen girls, Marjorie Schumann and Eleanor Schremser told of the peace cards, which helped to carry out the project.

In the second skit, three girls gave the way in which high school pupils can help to further world peace by adopting the right attitudes and work habits. Girls taking the parts in the skit were Eliza Bess Lucas, Beatrice Schieber, and Mary Ellen Blauvelt.

Mother-Daughter Tea Planned By Meterites

Meterite girls will entertain their mothers with a tea in the Greeley Room Tuesday Dorothy Hall has general charge of arrangements, assisted by program, refreshment, entertainment, and reception committees.

Ruth Bade, president, will welcome the mothers. Jeanette Warren will be the history of the title of the Meterite Club; Peggy Bacon will explain the purpose of the and the requirements for membership in the club; June Hocher will speak on the study program; and Marian Siebert will describe the motion picture study. Velda Oppenlander will tell of the social program. A play will be presented by Betty Daniels and Janice Dyer. Velma Lehman will give a sailor dance and will close the program with an accordion solo. Refreshments will then be served.

Margaret Null has arranged the program. The chairmen of the committees are: decoration, Lois Rea; refreshment, Betty Mead; entertainment, Margery Rapp; and reception, Ruth Bade.

Mr. Snider, Mr. Flint Are Chief Cooks At Six A. M. Breakfast

On the cool, brisk morning of May 13, twenty-five pupils from Mr. Flint's home room awoke at 5 a. m. to the tune of an angry alarm clock.

They arrived at Foster Park by 6 o'clock and began cooking breakfast. Mr. Flint and Mr. Snider were chief cooks. They turned out bacon, eggs, and coffee.

Four very suspicious excuses were turned in by four pupils who failed to appear. "Too sleepy" should have been the excuse for all.

No one seemed to know why they did it.

Miss Harvey Moves

Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism instructor at South Side and North Side, moved into an apartment at the Fairfield Manor over the week-end. Before moving, she lived in the Castle Apartments at 3824 South Calhoun Street.

Philo, Helicon Societies Hold Joint Meeting

North Side Literary Group
Is Host To Archer Club At
Redskin School Monday.

Approximately forty Philo girls attended a meeting held at North Side High School Monday evening at 8:45, for which the Helicon Literary Society of that school acted as host.

Helen Wilson, president of the North Side Literary Club, greeted the Philo girls. It has been a long established custom for the North Side and South Side literary clubs to attend the one another's meetings.

The president's speech of welcome was followed by a solo by Franklin Peddie of North Side. He sang "Sylvia."

Speaker Reviews Dramas

Fred Longdon, who is the program chairman, introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Houser. Her subject was "Drama." Mrs. Houser read several recent dramas. The first among these was "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. The next drama, "The Royal Family of Broadway," by Edna Ferber, was one which particularly interested Mrs. Houser, for she once played the leading role. This was followed by "Anna Christie," by Eugene O'Neill. It is the story of a poor, uneducated girl fighting for her chance. The last drama to be read by Mrs. Houser was "The Nut Farm," by John C. Yarmelle.

The North Side string trio played the "First Symphony," by Beethoven. This was followed by a solo by Helen Olafson.

Girls' Trio Sings

"Every Minute of the Hour" was sung next by the Girls' Trio, concluding the program. Ralph Wolf played the piano for dancing and tea was served in the "apartment."

Philo's next meeting will be held on Monday at the home of Beatrice Fudge. This meeting is being planned entirely by the junior girls and is to be a surprise to the seniors.

Year's Final 1500 Meet Held Friday

Huge Cake, "Unexpected" Surprise; Baseball, Tennis Furnish Other Picnic Features.

"Who proof-read that story?" "Why all the blank space?" These were enough copy.

No, it wasn't a copy of the Times which caused these comments at the 1500 Club picnic Friday evening at Foster Park; it was a huge white cake covered with pink, green, and white icing resembling the front page of a newspaper. Miss Harvey's picture was on one side and Ruth Garrison's, with the title, "poison ivy queen," on the other.

This surprise was planned by George Anna Martin and John Bex, in charge of food arrangements.

Baseball, tennis, walking, wading by a few dignified seniors, and a treasure hunt made up the entertainment which was planned by Ruth Garrison, Harriett Yapp, and Maxine Mariotte. The trail, which led through hills and among the trees, was laid by Louise Cross, Ruth Garrison, and Don Helm; the treasure, a box of candy, was found by John Bex.

Preparations for the picnic were made by Jim Sweet, Ruth Garrison, and Harriett Yapp. Lois Wyneken, Ruth Hoenle, and Helen Kelsey prepared the menu, which consisted of sandwiches, fruit salad, olives, pickles, baked beans, potato salad, pies, ice cream, cake, and coca cola. The cleanup committee was made up of Leona Menze, Homer Miller, and Bob Storm.

Shortridge Has Poet

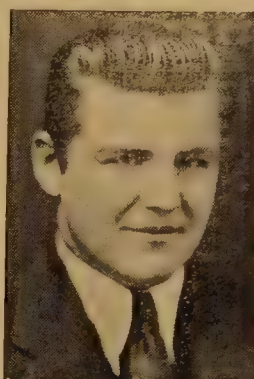
Each year the members of the Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Ind., hold a contest to decide the class poet.

Final Schedule Of Subjects For Fall Elections Is Listed

The final schedule of subjects for fall elections appears below. All pupils must check their elections with it this week. In case of conflicts, pupils must see Mr. Snider for adjustments.

Manual Training 4—Periods 2, 6.
Manual Training 5-8—Periods 3, 4, 7.
Sewing 1—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6.
Sewing 2—Periods 2, 3, 7.
Sewing 3—Period 7.
Cooking 1—Periods 1, 2, 6.
Home Management—Period 1, 4.
Home Economics 6—Period 7.
Introduction to Business 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 7.
Introduction to Business 2—Periods 1, 4, 6.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6.
Bookkeeping 2—Periods 2, 6, 7.
Shorthand & Typing 1—Period 6-7.
Shorthand & Typing 2—Periods 1-2.
Shorthand & Typing 3—Periods 1-2.
Typing 1—Periods 3, 6.
Typing 2—Period 1.
Business English—Periods 3, 4, 6.
Com. Geography—Periods 2, 7.
Com. Law—Periods 1, 3, 4, 7.
Journalism 1—Period 6.
Art 1—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Art 2—Periods 1, 4.
Art 3—Periods 2, 7.
Art 4—Periods 2, 3, 6.
Gym—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Band—Period 4.
Orchestra—Period 4.
Glee Club—Period 5.
Civics—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Economics—Periods 2, 6.
Latin 1—Periods 2, 4, 6.
Latin 2—Periods 2, 7.
Latin 3—Periods 1, 3, 7.
Latin 4—Periods 2, 6.
Latin 5—Period 1.
Latin 6—Period 4.

Heads Ticket Sale



Fred Nye

Fred Nye, president of the senior class of 1936, is the chairman of the ticket committee for the senior dance to be held on June 9.

Annual School Exhibit To Be Given May 28

To Last From 7:30 To 10:30;
Will Use All Home Rooms,
Contrary To Other Years.

Final plans are being made for the school exhibit to be held Thursday evening, May 28 from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Contrary to other years, exhibits will be in individual rooms. Each teacher will prepare and display work being done in his own class, unless some departments prefer to display their work as a department.

One piece of work from each student in each class will be on display. This arrangement will serve two purposes; it enables each parent to see the work of his child and it creates interest and will serve to attract the attention of all.

After the exhibit in the rooms, to last from 7:30 to 9:15, a demonstration will be given in the gym from 9:15 to 10:15.

Mrs. Victor Rea, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, has appointed Mrs. Boyd Martin, chairman of the ways and means committee, to be in charge of arrangements for selling refreshments and candy in the halls during the exhibit.

U. S. A. Plans Election; To Give Club Awards

Election of officers and the giving of degrees to club members will feature the U. S. A. meeting in the Greeley Room today. There are three degrees for which club members are eligible. The first degree is awarded to the members who have paid their dues, been initiated, and attended two-thirds of all meetings.

Requirements for the second degree are to have paid dues, been initiated, attended two-thirds of the meetings, done two services to the school, two club services, two community services, and to have been on a program committee.

The third degree, the very highest honor a member may get, requires that she shall have said her degrees, have been initiated, attended two-thirds of the meetings, done two school services, two club services, two community services, have been on a program committee, and have participated in a world fellowship project. These awards are not material, although a blue felt pin with the letters "G. R." on it is given for the third degree.

Seniors Select Blossom Time As Hop Motif

Pastel Flower Decorations
To Carry Out Theme; F.
Nye Is General Chairman.

Class Dance Will Occur On June 9

Dale Lockwood's "Barons Of
The Blues" Will Furnish
Music For Annual Affair.

"Blossom Time," to be carried out by attractive pastel flower decorations, has been chosen by senior class officers and advisers as the motif for the annual coming-of-age dance Tuesday evening, June 9, in the gymnasium.

Fred Nye, president of the class and chairman of ticket sales for the event, has announced that tickets will go on sale soon. Prices are seventy-five cents per couple and thirty-five cents stag. Fred has not yet announced his assistants in the ticket sale.

Orchestra Chairman Named

Dick Helm, a member of the senior class social council, has been named orchestra chairman for the dance. He has procured Dale Lockwood and his Barons of the Blues to play for the evening.

Publicity for the event is in charge of Bob Adams, another member of the social council and his committee, which is composed of Helen Flaig, Mary Anne Park, Eric Beyer, Louis Bonsib, and Ralph Jones. Large posters are being made by members of the committee for use in the halls of South Side and the other high schools of the city.

Lighting and mechanics are in charge of J. H. Chappell, one of the class advisers, and Fred Prange and Fred Meyers, who are assisted by Vincent Cook, William Nickerson, Thomas Bennigan, Paul Bayer, Joe Clymer, and Melvin Gronauer.

Programs for the dance are in charge of Virginia Greiner, chairman; and Marjorie Dancer, Virginia Gardner, Janet Fisher, Sonia Velkoff, Ruth Stoner, Joan Lohman, Vivian Hickman, Maxine Mariotte, and Maxine Borchert, who compose her committee.

Name Decorations Committee

Myron Jones is to be chairman of the decoration committee. He will be assisted by Ruth Adler, Dorothy Crabill, Betty Rayl, Margaret Crankshaw, Mary Martha Hobrock, Dorothy Douglas, Margaret Dickmeyer, Maxine Roth, Betty Meigs, Harriet Basford, Mary K. Smith, Dick Dochterman, Bill Hoblet, Mildred Foellinger, Helen Anderson, Morgan Harrison, Harriett Yapp, Ruth Rose, June Haeger, Eliza Bess Lucas, Bob Locke, Manuel Rothberg, Rosemary Chappell, Warren Zelt, Mary Michaels, Marian McIntire, Lillian Hitzman, Ruth Roadcap, Lu-

(Continued on page 4)

Job Talk Series Is Nearing Close

Beauty Culture, Dietetics Are
Topics Of Mrs. Betty Jean
LeFever, Miss Amy Barnes.

Mr. Willis Richardson, an instructor at Central High School, is the chairman of next week's vocational guidance discussions. He will preside at the two meetings in the cafeteria Tuesday and Thursday at 2:50 o'clock. This series is nearing its close.

Speakers who will be presented at the Tuesday afternoon session are Mrs. Betty Jean LeFever, of the Betty Jean School of Beauty Culture, who will talk on beauty culture as a vocation; and Miss Amy Barnes, Central High School health instructor, whose topic will be health and dietetics.

Speakers Thursday afternoon will be Miss Edna G. Smith, formerly an instructor here and now a domestic science teacher at Central, who will speak on teaching domestic science; and Miss Clem of the Hospital and Home Service Bureau, whose topic will be social work as a career.

Last Tuesday speakers who were presented by Mr. A. Verne Flint were Mr. William J. Hockett, who heads the General Electric Company apprentice school and who spoke on shop management; and C. V. Kimmell, Allen County Agricultural Agent, whose topic was agriculture as a vocation.

Speakers last Thursday afternoon were Mr. Frank Roberts of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, who spoke on journalism; and Miss Wilma Price, assistant to Mr. Rex Potter, Allen County library head, whose topic was librarianship.

Members of the Kiwanis general vocational guidance committee for this year's series of talks are: Mr. Henry Meyer, chairman; Willis Richardson, John Richardson, Oscar Clem, Herman Sigrist, and D. Oswald Jones.

Louis Bonsib Writes Prize-Winning Essay

Louis Bonsib, a prominent senior and Totem editor, won third prize in a contest on "Why Hairyko Caps and Gowns are no better than the best but better than the rest." The essay was to contain not more than one hundred words. His prize was twenty-five dollars.

There were twelve other prizes awarded to the seniors of the different high schools in the state. The first prize was won by Betty Melson, Bunker Hill High School, and the second prize by Margaret Schuck of Washington High School in Washington, Indiana.

Archers Return

Mildred Hoff, who was absent because of swollen glands, and Jerry Zehr, who was confined to his home with chicken-pox, both returned to school Monday.

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1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.
1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.
1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.
1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.
1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.
1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.
1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All-American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.
1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: "All Indiana Superior"; N. S. P. A.: All American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.
1935-36—I. H. S. P. A.: All Indiana Superior; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; All-Columbian; N. S. P. A.: All-American.

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The present Macbethian cry: "Out,—school."

Judging from appearances, the millionaire playboy is what one might call a doughnut.

The White Elephant (that of Cochrane High) is finished in this paper, but it may be found in this year's edition of "Singing Arrows," now on sale.

Spring Fever Is Nothing More Than An Alibi

At this time each year there are many who find it convenient to loaf, loiter around, do nothing but sleep, and in general behave lazily and then label their laziness under the heading of spring fever. They, who are shiftless and lazy usually, however, do not confine their loafing to one season. To them, spring fever is so-called because it lasts from spring to spring.

But the thing that is most surprising is that people pick such a season as spring for their so-called fever! In this, the gladdest of all seasons, the trees first begin to grow again and spread their foliage over the once barren landscape; the grass springs up from the once cold, dry earth; flowers show their first bright blossoms; the brooks and rivers rush eagerly over their beds, no longer impeded by the ice and snow of winter; the joyous birds come home from their long migrations and fill the air with their songs in appreciation of spring; all of nature is aroused from the long cold winter and bursts into life and activity. And there are those who would sleep during this glad awakening of all life called spring!

A Well-Rounded Life Includes Appreciation Of The Finer Things

One of the main purposes of our going to school is to learn to appreciate the finer things of life, as well as the essentials. A school that turns out people into the world whose only joys lie in having clothes, food, and shelter, has missed one of its main objectives. A good citizen can hardly be one who cares only for the things that the caveman did. In order to have a full well-rounded life, people should appreciate art, literature, and science. The Bible says that men should not live by bread alone, and, what was true two thousand years ago, is true today.

As a graduate steps out of high school into life, he should have learned to appreciate culture and refinement. Everyone knows that a person's happiness depends on his appreciation of things; therefore, when a student learns to appreciate many good things, it will contribute much to the happiness of his life. Of course, there are always some people who prefer the radio to concerts, the movies to the theater, the drug store magazines to our periodicals, etc. Such have not learned to appreciate really good things.

Ivy-Planting Ceremony—A Beautiful Program For South Side

Wednesday, May 13, introduced to South Side a new and beautiful custom, that of planting ivy. This is a custom that will become an annual formality for the junior and senior classes. The origination of this noble ceremony is something of which the classes of '36 and '37 may well take pride. It is not the aim of those taking part in the activities, however, to derive any direct benefits from their task, for the ceremony is symbolic and it is only in the future that there will be any tangible results.

The planting of the ivy is a custom honored by institutions of learning all over the world, the derivation of which was the ivy planting by the ancient monks, by the walls of their revered monasteries for the preservation of the bricks and the beautification of the buildings. Since the days of the monasteries and the ancient monks, this custom has become a tradition tender in the memories of students of their alma maters. It is hoped then, that the origination of this ceremony will be something by which the school can remember the classes of '36 and '37, and something by which the students may remember their alma mater.

Carrying On

With Mary Jane Campbell

Well folks, here we are down at the two South Side camps. The boys' camp, "U Tell 'Em," is located on one side of Lake Katchafishie and "We Know It," the girls' camp, is found on the other side. There's going to be a big dance in the town of Hitchhiki. It occurs annually and is known as the biggest dance of the year. Through buzzing around among the crowd, we found out that these people are all ready to go: Bollman-Schrom, Chapell-Zelt, Kilpatrick-Korte, Rippe-Robinson, Schaeffer-Whitacre, Rea-Steger, Craig-Busch, Crise-Sam Rea, Boo Boo Wermuth-Stoner, Winters-Jaenicke, Spangle-Stair, Dygert-Perkins, Kellogg-Schmidt, Arney-McLeish, Connell-Dicke, Nichols-Dickmeyer, Dancer-Hickman, Henslee-Haven, Bojinnoff-Ellenwood, Roth-Leitz, Cleaver-Grann.

Now back at the camps. Everyone is talking about the brawl Dick Orr had the other night. It sounds terrible. Well, well, look who's coming down the hill. It's none other than Betty Broderick. Maybe the boys are coming over in their canoes. . . . Down on the beach are Janice Cross and Mary Melching playing in the water and occasionally gazing out to sea. Wonder why? . . . Fritz Lohman has come over to the girls' camp but no one knows how. It is whispered around that he has quite a crush on Margaret Fisher. . . . Betty Floyd, one of the blonde girls, is certainly wishing that Floyd Menze would swim across. . . . Margaret Dickmeyer and Betty Rose Lehman are sitting up on the porch reading Love Stories. . . . Linda Lou Schultz is moping over her recent break-up with Joe Smith from N.S. . . . Helen Goehring, one of our seniors, has been bothered quite frequently by calls from Brouwer George, one of our ex-South Siders. . . . Betty Jo Wilken-son is anxiously awaiting a call from Harold Meyers; we hope it isn't serious. . . . Ruth Bormuth really got a big kick out of delaying the street cars. Laugh? She thought she'd die. Margie Cartwright is so afraid she'll lose that ring she's been wearing; wonder whose it is?

Well, since we've found out all we can about the girls we thought we'd cross to the other side. What do you think we noticed first? The boys have concession stands. . . . Over on the left is Cliff Schrom handing out those famous Morrow nuts. . . . Next is a Martha Washington stand, and look who's there; Don Boh and Herb Kramer, dishing out the ice cream, not dirt. . . . Poor Miss Montgomery, it looks like Ray Ballweg is up to no good. . . . We just got word that Tom Jaenicke skipped out one night and went to the show. One of the chorine's cocktail shakers slipped and hit Tom right in the eye. My goodness, it's black. . . . It's been rumored that Kenny Hess has been chasing Ginny Nelson, Oh pardon, we mean Gardner. Poor Nelson. . . . A stranger has just ridden into camp; his name is Bill Mayer, and he says he's looking for Libby Findley. . . . Dale Perkins, one of the ex-South Siders, is trying to get up enough courage to ask Nancy Newell to the big dance. Come on Dale! . . . Warren Zelt made a crack at Rosie and they had a little squabble, but it's all okay now. . . . What's the matter, Kenton Dicke, aren't the city streets dark enough? . . . Bob Bosely asked Doris Bennett to a wiener bake. . . . Why doesn't some nice boy give Ina Claire Chappell a break?

Since all of the little campers have wondered away from the camp, we are left without further information. Good-bye now!

Scrib nibbles

On Looking In A Mirror

It has become quite a fad, this looking-in-a-mirror habit. The weaker sex is especially infected with it. One of our would-be feminine demurements will stand before a little bit of glass for a couple of hours, patting one cheek and then the other, or else manipulating her curls into such compact coils that one would think that she was making springs with which to hang up the porch swing.

Then you start with her to some place of amusement, congratulating yourself that you have at last got her away from her mirror, but alas, you have counted your chickens before they're hatched. You get in the lobby of the theatre and she finds another mirror (the theatre manager knows his onions, and his women, too). By the time she is satisfied with her appearance, the first show is nearly over, and you have put a handful of nickels in the gum, candy, or cigarette machines.

Mirrors may have been invented to create patience in the character of man, but we can't understand how they benefit the character of the other side of the house by much.

Now, as for us, everytime we gaze into the shining surface of a mirror, we think what a pity it is to darken it with such homely irregularities as we are endowed with. We are always reminded of "Ernest and the Great Stone Face," and say "What if someone should have to gaze on us?" It eases my conscience a lot to know that such isn't the case!

It may be we are intolerant about mirrors and women, but we did say and say it again that once women and mirrors get together that it is enough to try the patience of any "ordinary man." However, we might lay back a few mirrors for relish, but I don't think it safe to bother about the women. They might put up too much opposition anyway, if they stayed with that job as well as they stay with mirrors.

Aw, what's the use! This is a lot of hokey! We like them beautiful and we're for mirrors! After all, we do comb OUR hair ONCE a day.

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* Don't Mention It *

Going to college? Don't know where yet? Sir, it's about time you decided, don't you think? A card to the American Schools' Association, 921 Marshall Field Annex, Chicago, will procure for you free information on the college problem. Ask for the free information data card, fill it out, and return it.

An article in "Secrets to Seventeens" seems to have stirred up a bit of interest—the one on trading dances. A faculty member even commented on it.

Bob Storm will head the fall staff, Miss Harvey has announced. To Bob goes the credit for this page. The stars, lines, dots, and typographic oddities on the column heads here were his brain "storm"; and when Franklin Peddie, editor of the Northerner, lifted a few of them to his page—well, Bob's shirt buttons popped off!

And to Millie Foellinger, soon to head the Times' best Senior Issue, felicitations and congratulations.

The end of school is near. Perhaps one good thing about it is that this column will die in infancy—next week or so. Consider yourself lucky. We do!

Put twenty people in a room, and what would you have? An incomplete group of people who have all written for the editorial page of the Times some time or other since last fall! Not to mention about forty authors of "Carrying On," or the thirty-odd who have written "Our Gift From Rome." If you want a variety show, take the Times.

Perhaps it might be fun to find whom Archers consider the best "Carry On-er."

Add personal notes: Beanie Dygert goes for midnight bike rides in a big way—Herbie Cramer, ex-inhabitant of Missouri, tested cigarettes for acid the other day—Helen Anderson, Millie Foellinger, Dot Crabill, Ruth Adler, and Maxine Borchert are all going to Anderson's farm near Bedford—in an Austin!

CURRENT COMMENT

By Margaret Gross

The Cigar Business Booms.

Teaching Boys—A Man's Job.

"I Knew You When."

MULTIPLES—It seems the storks of different nations are having a race to see the most babies at one time. Canada still holds the prize for the five baby girls born to the Dionnes almost two years ago in Calendar. The United States takes second place for the quadruplets, three boys and one girl, born last week to the Kaspers of Passaic, New Jersey. The Kaspers already had two children and Mr. Kasper receives a salary of only \$2 a week.

Word was received from Managua, Nicaragua last week that septuplets were born there, two of which are living. The strangest birth story yet, however, is of twins born two months apart. The European woman gave birth to a perfectly normal baby two months ago. For the last two months she has not been well and has been under the care of a physician. After these treatments, just two months following her first child's birth, she baffled her doctor by giving birth to a second baby, a child normal in every way.

MASCULINITY—At the convention of National Association of Schoolmasters in London last week, it was decided that all boys above infant school age should be taught by men teachers. Mr. F. A. Giblee, who proposed the resolution, said that the teaching of a boy is a man's job. He continued by asking, "Was it right that the education of boys should be left primarily to teachers who were condemned to be young maids, muddling maids, or old maids?" Mr. A. H. Russel added that a little boy of nine wanted at that age to escape from a woman's control and that if the state refused the demand on a boy's soul for the control of a man, the state was definitely injuring the development of the boy. He also asserted that boys were encouraged by female teachers to aim only at clean work and become a clerk or a school teacher. He said, too, that in schools where the headmistress inflicts corporal punishment on small boys that the little boys leave laughing at the punishment because everyone of them knows that a woman could not hurt a boy of nine or, if he acknowledged that a woman could hurt him, he would have lost all dignity and recognition of his own importance.

SUCCESS—It has been revealed by Will Luebon, a toll-taker at the Waunebri Bridge, that joins Iowa and Nebraska, that Dictator Karlis Ulmanis of Latvia, who was born in Riga and spent a good part of his younger life in America, was once his assistant in a Council Bluffs, Iowa, creamery. He also told of how Mr. Ulmanis lived on only 15 cents a day so that he might further his education by attending the University of Nebraska. After graduating from the University of Nebraska, he obtained a financial backing and went to Texas, where he started a dairy of his own. However, this venture failed. About the same time he received word that an amnesty had been declared for all political prisoners, so he went back to Riga and took up his editorial work. It wasn't long until Russia was mixed in several foreign entanglements and Latvia took the opportunity to declare their independence, naming Karlis Ulmanis, president. He is now President Premier, or complete dictator. But a humble toll-taker hopes that someday the dictator will answer one of the many letters he has written to him.

* RANDOM RIMES *

Compacts

Instead of boys with pockets full of trash,
Let us think of girls with compacts that flash.
They glimmer and shine in the sun's warm rays,
As the mirror inside, their face portrays.

First a dab of powder here and then there,
Then the mirror flashes upward to catch their hair.
At last to their satisfaction the lid they close,
After carefully looking at their shiny nose.

—John Jackson.

Jabbercadabra

A GENIUS, MOST LIKELY

"Yes, yes, this is me. It's me all right. I. B. Knutz is the name. I'm an inventor and a scientist.—What, you haven't heard of me? Alas, fickle fame! But my friend, you shall hear of me. You shall hear of me! Ha-ha-ha. In the future I shall be great, great—a great inventor. Look at me, my friend, look at me. Do you not see a spark of genius in my eyes?—You can't see for the dirt on my glasses, eh! Well, never mind, I'll wash them some day when I have time.

"But now, no time should be spent on such trivial things. This is the hour of a great discovery, the hour of a most wonderful invention, a turning point in the history of science. And it is I, I, who have invented it. Are you not also tense with excitement of this remarkable discovery? You say you are past tense. But why should I worry at you scoffers? You, who scorn my greatest triumph, shall live to see me the greatest man of the day, a veritable Caesar in science.

"The world shall be at my feet.—No, I'm not going to go up in the Empire State Building. My friend, I, I am going to make an invention that will set the world afire.—No, no, I'm not going to invent an incendiary bomb. Alas, how little you know about science and invention. You laugh. You laugh, but the day will come when I will be the greatest inventive genius in all history.

"Man, I'll rule the world with my supreme intellect. Men will fight for the use of my all-powerful inventions. The world, yea, the whole universe shall bow down before me. And I shall rule the world, and I'll be the master of all. What do you think of that my friend?—You wonder what I'm going to do with Mussolini, eh? Well, it doesn't matter, for I shall fall before the power of my brain. I alone shall be triumphant. I, I. B. Knutz.—You agree with me.

Who ever heard of Watt?—What? No, not what, but Watt. What? You don't know what I'm talking about? You are crazy. You are idiotic. You are too stupid to appreciate a smart man. You are too dumb to recognize a genius. You are nuts. Farewell."

Shoes and Ships

CENSORED—Ah! the irony of it all. How can the will of the Fates be so sarcastically directed? Just when our illustrious Mr. R. Nelson Snider seemed destined to have his name among the Hall of Fame's personages, as a receiver of the ivy on Ivy Planting Day, he developed a magnificent case of poison ivy. 'Tis truly a rash condition.

JITTERS—Never have we noted such a large number of pale faces at one speaker's table as there were at the Wranglers' Banquet. It seems that each and every student thought themselves unprepared. However, every speech came out swell.

DIRTY POLITICS—It seems that two little girls in blue have been putting on a holly-contested battle for the pleasure of the Great Lover, Bob Locke. Joan Bonish, realizing the power of advertising, has been using her columnist friend on the Times to further her cause. It now seems that her rival is preparing a mighty powerful antidote. Take Uncle Ezra's advice, Joan, and duck!

SIGHTS TO SEE—Marge Hower's facial expressions immediately before she "dove" for her script at N. H. S. banquet. We all like her smile. . . . Mr. Murphy proudly displaying the place where his tooth isn't anymore. . . . Manuel Rothberg indulging in an extra rich, heavy, double malted milk. . . . Jack Wainwright bemoaning the fact that not one member of his marching band is in step. . . . Little freshman humbly approaching Bernard Ramey and asking for his autograph. . . . The intense facial expressions of Mr. Gould when speakers refer to parts of flowers. . . . Mr. Sterner wearily bending over a pack of "oh-so-lousy" themes. . . . Miss Montgomery smiling "oh so nice" at you all evening and then giving you a "pinkee" on the following morn with the same charming smile.

QUITE PESTY—What is this so-called gag being started now about designating someone as the "pest of the week?" Last week one of our fellow columnists came in for the honor. Whoa! Lookee where we might find ourselves! But if you must call us a pest, don't forget the "power of the press" is behind us. We mean the electricity. It may "shock" you on the rebound.

CHILDISHNESS—That strange quartet of instructorresses, Miss Van Gorder, Miss Oppelt, Miss Patterson, and Miss Perkins rung up the curtains of dignity and "let loose" at the N. H. S. banquet. Pauline starred in the "widdle" telling. Gertrude likes the sign designating the cocoanut between two palms. Alice very carefully guarded her great secret, the mickey problem. Olive pulled the "meanies" of the evening without blinking an eye.

Watch Your Step

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Our Gift From Rome

An auspicious beginning is one on which the birds have put their O. K. Well, what in the world do the birds have to do with it? A lot. In Roman days, there were men called "auspices." Their business was to watch the way in which the birds fed or flew, and from this they could tell just what kind of luck would follow any undertaking. Thus auspicious means having promise of success or good luck. In Latin *aus* means "bird" and the remainder of the word *auspices* is from *spicere*, meaning to observe.

—Betty Jeanne Bond.

Thru The Wringer

Well, here we are again, and, since this column creates many enemies, the author will be kept a secret. . . . Betty Abbott and Kenny King have been seen quite often of late, and they have taken quite to the fancy of bicycle riding on these spring nights. . . . If you see or hear Beanie Shearer singing "Oh Where, Oh Where Has My Little Lamb Gone," you can understand that she is singing it about her little lamb, who is Bobby Jones.

Johnny Hines has been having quite a bit of trouble of late with Spud Walker, who has been cutting in on his little sweet pea, Helen Payne. Well, maybe we will see some of the feud that will develop with such people. . . . Virginia Moodie and Walter seem to be getting along fine, and it is beginning to look as if it will continue for a long time yet. . . . Della Shaffer thinks that Jack (Clark Gable) Birk-enbuhl is the cutest thing on earth, but she says that she is too timid to tell him so. Well, maybe she is much better off in not doing it anyway.

This news about Fred Eakin is really the truth; he has now forgotten Barbara Noble for the new red-head, Polly Barton. Well, they say that variety is the spice of life. . . . We think that Loretta Rinearson and Don Blecke would make a plenty cute couple, and it looks that this is just what is going to happen. . . . Who is this guy from Elmhurst taking Margaret Baker away. They tell us that he goes by the name of Eugene Akers. It is getting so that we are surprised when two people from the same school begin to go together. . . . Maxine Greiner is trying hard to rate Dale McKinzie in these past few weeks. Well Maxine, if you succeed let us know, but we are afraid that we will have a long wait in front of us in the future.

Waggin' Tongues

Jean Creighton and Brouwer George have finally said goodbye to love and stuff. It seems that last Saturday night, Brouwer forgot, or something, that he had a date—and so ends a very beautiful romance. Maybe—Brouwer will go on carrying the torch, but Jean won't. Neal Ruppert, a former Red-skin, is occupying most of her time and her attention. Nice going, Jean.

We all thought that spring was here, but last week brought us a little cold weather. People are seen running around with blankets to keep warm. I guess that explains the reason that Arney takes along a blanket when on a date with Reeves. My my, this cold weather will soon be getting us all down.

These past few days and nights have inspired people to go riding. I guess spring weather does make us want to get out in the open. Dave Steger, Sally Rea, Jean Bollman, and Clifford Schrom were a few of the many seen enjoying the beauty of Foster Park.

In spite of all the other romances that Sally Wonder is supposed to have had, it seems that Ed Locker is her real romance, because a few nights ago all was forgiven and they were again contemplating a very mild form of married life—going steady.

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Juniors Win Track Meet Of Girls' Athletic Association

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High and Broad Jump, Free Throws, Pitching, Potato Race Are Events Included.

Betty Eisenacher Takes Point Lead

Sophomore Compiles Nineteen And One-Fifth Points For High Individual Score.

The junior class won the annual G. A. A. track meet Monday and Friday of last week, compiling a total of 62 points; the freshmen came in at second place with 54 points. Betty Eisenacher, sophomore, stole the high-point position with a total of 19 and one-fifth points.

With 38 points, the sophomores took third place, and the seniors compiled, as a whole, 6 markers. Second place in individual scoring went to Leona Menze and Edna Disler, each having 16 points. Anna Marie Baumgartner took third place with 7 and three-tenths markers. Barbara Scheele and Ruth Berning tied for fourth place with a total of six points each.

Juniors Take Relay
The juniors won the 220-yard relay in 30.2 seconds. Freshman and sophomore teams were second and third respectively.

The events and those placing in them are:
50-yard dash—(1) Leona Menze, (2) Pauline Molin, (3) Frieda Schubert, (4) Marcellie Passe.
100-yard dash—(1) Eleanor Rarick, (2) Marjorie Meyer, (3) Dorothy Braun, (4) Marjorie Hower. Time, 23 seconds.

Potato race—(1) Anna Marie Baumgartner, (2) Barbara Scheele, (3) Beatrice Craig, (4) Enita Snively. Time, 19 seconds.

Broad jump—(1) Edna Disler, (2) Ruth Berning, (3) Pauline Oetting, (4) Leona Menze. Length, 13 feet 8 inches.

High jump—(1) Leona Menze, (2) Ruth Berning, (3) Edna Disler, (4) Pauline Oetting. Height, 4 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Basketball distance throw—(1) Betty Eisenacher, (2) Leona Menze, (3) Edna Disler, (4) Beatrice Craig.
Baseball distance throw—(1) Betty Eisenacher, (2) Edna Disler, (3) Leona Menze, (4) Marjorie Wallace. Distance, 163 feet 10 inches.

Free throws—(1) Edna Disler and Beverly Ann Griffith, (2) Betty Weaver, (3) Velma Connett, (4) Catherine Burrell. 10 out of 10.

Other Winners Listed
Pitching—(1) Norma Martin, Virginia Menze, Betty Eisenacher, Eleanor Rarick, and Anna Marie Baumgartner. 10 out of 10.

Time baskets—(1) Melen Forker, (2) Betty Eisenacher, (3) Betty Neeb, (4) Betty Weaver and Lida Mae Millberg. 14 in one minute.

Balance beam—(1) Marjorie Hower, (2) Sarah Meily, (3) Virginia Springer, (4) Velma Connett and Nadine Mueller. 68 times.

Base running—(1) Betty Eisenacher and Hazel Perry, (2) Anna Marie Baumgartner and Lillian Rauch, (3) Marcellie Passe and Virginia Menze, (4) Pauline Oetting and Betty Daniels. Time, 9 1/5 seconds.

Throw and catch—(1) Eleanor Rarick, (2) Marjorie Rapp, (3) Barbara Scheele, (4) Anna Lou Kowalski.
Volleyball serve—(1) Betty Showalter, (2) Betty Franklin, Betty Neeb, Kathleen Witmer, June Telley, Mary Henchen, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Marjorie Meyer, Marie Winkler, Lida Millberg, Norma Martin, and Margaret Green.

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Cinder Scrapers

Joe Bell, varsity hurdler for the Archers, will be unable to compete in the city meet due to an injured left wrist. Bell fell over a hurdle last week as he was competing with some of his teammates. It was feared his wrist was broken, but an examination proved otherwise.

John Charlton, star Central dashman, was elected honorary captain of the Tigers' track team this spring at a recent meeting of Lettermen.

Ed Leitz, shot-putter, was the only Archer able to break into the point column at the state meet. Leitz heaved the shot 47 feet to place fourth and acquired two points for the Green squad.

Schroff, Central's star high jumper, again starred for the Blue and White when he took first place with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches at Indianapolis. Ivey, the Redskins' high jumper, was second.

"Red" Stone and Ed Kruse, broad jumper and pole-vaulter respectively, failed to qualify in the state meet at Indianapolis; but they hope to take two firsts in the city meet next Saturday.

Forrest Towns, brilliant Georgia athlete, skimmed over the high hurdles last Saturday to equal the world's record of 14.1 seconds.

Two new marks were posted in the record books and two new marks were made through the changing of the low and high hurdles at Indianapolis Saturday. Horace Mann's mile relay team set one of the records by romping the mile in 3:26.8. Carr, also of Horace Mann, ran the 440-yard dash in 49.3; the old record was 49.6.

McMeen of North Side was the outstanding Redskin star at the state meet last Saturday. He placed second in the 100-yard and 440-yard dashes.

Jesse Owens of Ohio State bettered the world's record in the 100-yard dash last Saturday, running it in 9.3 seconds in a dual meet between Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin.

North Side's mile relay team made a good showing last Saturday at the state meet, when they placed second behind Horace Mann, which set a new state record of 3:26.6.

It is doubtful if any track meet in the country will have more Olympic possibilities on the same cinders at one time than the thirty-sixth annual Western Conference Championships May 22 and 23 at Ohio State University.

John Charlton, Bob Brown, Joe Garvin, Jim Schroff, Morris Owens, Al Russell, Ben Mourning, Jesse Givens, Virgil Riddle, Red Braden, and Tony Stanislawski will receive Central track sweaters or letters this season.

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Central Squad Places Fourth At State Meet

Contest Taken By Horace Mann; North Side Wins Fifth; Archers, 2 Points.

Competing against a strong field at the state track and field meet at Butler University, Fort Wayne's thinly clad squad brought home a large share of the bacon, Central tying with Shortridge of Indianapolis for fourth place with twenty-one points, North Side taking fifth with twenty markers, and South Side adding its small share of two points.

The scoring in this meet was divided more evenly than it has been in the state meet for years; Central garnered only seven points less than Horace Mann, the winner. Kokomo, winner for the last two years, placed second with 24 1/2 points; Mishawaka's Maroons took third place with twenty-two points. Elkhart, Froebel of Gary, Marion, and Wiley of Terre Haute, followed with nineteen, seventeen and one-half, thirteen, and eleven points respectively. Thirty-two other schools garnered points.

Schroff, Relay Score
Central's two first places were won by Jim Schroff, in the high jump, and by the half-mile relay quartet composed of Charlton, Russell, Mourning, and Brown. Schroff cleared the bamboo rod at a height of six feet two inches; the relay squad won easily by over twenty-five yards in the good time of 1:32.8. Ben Mourning took a third place in the quarter mile, in which a new record was set. Joe Garvin accounted for a fourth place in the 120-yard high hurdles, and John Charlton took a fifth in the 220-yard dash. Bob Brown won his qualifying heats in both the high and the low hurdles but did not come through in the final races. Charlton also won his qualifying heat in the 100-yard dash but did not place in the final heat.

Redskin Relay Scores
North Side's mile relay combination of Van Wormer, Young, Poorman, and McMeen won second in the race in which a new record was set. Al McMeen was the Redskin star, garnering a second place in the 100-yard dash and a second place in one of the 440-yard dashes, and running anchor on the mile relay team. Bob Ivey placed second in the high jump.

Of South Side's representatives, Ed Kruse went out of the pole vault in the qualifying trials at eleven feet; Chuck Stone was eliminated from the broad jump at twenty feet; however, Ed Leitz took a fourth in the shotput event for the Archers' two points. Horace Mann of Gary, winner of the meet, attributed its victory in the main part to the individual star of the meet, Earl Geiselman, who won first in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Horace Mann's mile relay combination of Nordquist, Von Berghy, Bayer, and Sponsel hung up a new record in its event. The time was 3:26.6, bettering the old mark of 3:27.7 by a full second.

Grad Pictures In Paper
Instead of having a yearbook, at Little Rock High School, Little Rock, Arkansas, pictures of the graduating class are placed in a twelve-page edition of the school paper.

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Skirts and Sports

If anyone has not heard Miss Smith play "Yankee Doodle" on the relay batons, drop in some time and maybe she will perform for you.

How does it happen that it is so quiet around the gym office during the fifth period? If anyone wishes information concerning this matter, be sure to ask Miss Smith or Miss Patterson.

Freshmen were well represented at the track meet last Friday, when Sarah Meily walked 67 times on the balance beam.

As far as Miss Smith is concerned, the knitting season doesn't seem to be over. She has begun a new sweater.

This year's track meet proved to be a record breaker. Marge Hower was very cruel, when she took the honors away from the freshmen at the track meet. By walking the balance beam 68 times, she broke all previous records.

Evidently Edna Disler does not know her own strength. She is always getting hurt at the track meets. She had to be carried in last time.

With the baseball season over, one may be considered unlucky if he did not witness at least one of Marge Hower's home runs. It seemed to be a record-breaking season for her, with approximately seven home runs.

Girls, don't forget the little box that is in the G. A. A. office. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Herman Carr, negro Froebel star, chalked up a new mark of :49.3 in the quarter-mile to better the old record of :49.6, formerly held by Parsons of Plymouth.

New Records were hung up in both hurdle events. Bennett of Emerson of Gary being clocked at :15.5 in the high sticks, and Franklin Kristl of Mishawaka running the 200-yard low hurdles in 23 seconds flat. Kristl also won the broad jump with a distance of twenty-two feet, two and one-half inches.

Grad Pictures In Paper
Instead of having a yearbook, at Little Rock High School, Little Rock, Arkansas, pictures of the graduating class are placed in a twelve-page edition of the school paper.

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Blue Expected To Annex City Track Contest

Schroff, Charlton, Mourning, Brown, Garvin Central Hopes In Meet Saturday.

Archers Favored For Field Events

Redskins Expected To Give Battle Defending Title; Ribbons To High Scorers.

With the state high school track and field meet concluded, local track fans have turned their attention to the annual city meet Saturday. North Side's Redskins will attempt to defend their title at their own field. Central's Tigers are favored to add this title to their list of victories.

Central has most of its hopes based upon the good showing it made in the state meet Saturday. Brown, Garvin, Schroff, Charlton, Mourning, and the half-mile relay team will carry the brunt of the burden.

North Side expects to give Central a tight race. McMeen, brilliant Redskin flash in the 440-yard dash, is expected to break the record in that event. The Indians should also take the half-mile relay without too much trouble.

The Archers do not have great hopes of winning, but they will prove plenty troublesome to the other teams. The battle between Shumm of North Side and Leitz of South Side in the shot put is expected to prove one of the most interesting of the whole meet. Stone, the Green's best bet in the broad jump, hopes to cop the honors again in this event. Ed Kruse, pole-vaulter who won second honors behind Williams of Auburn in the sectional meet, hopes to win his event to help the Archer cause.

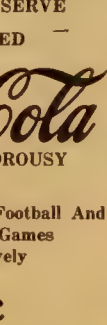
Ribbons will be given to the first, second, and third place winners in individual events and also to the members of the winning relay teams.

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Sportlights

Bold Venture, Kentucky Derby winner, repeated last Saturday in the forty-sixth running of the Pimlico Preakness. Only four other Kentucky Derby winners besides Bold Venture have ever won the Preakness. It took all he had to nose out a win over Granville, big son of Gallant Fox. At the start Bold Venture was crowded out by Bow and Arrow, but he came back into good position at the first turns.

It was with the aid of a photograph that Bold Venture's victory was officially confirmed. The crowds were in suspense before the photographs were developed.

There have been several changes in betting odds on the teams in the American and National Leagues. The St. Louis Cardinals have replaced the Chicago Cubs as favorites in the National League; the Boston Red Sox have replaced the Detroit Tigers in the American League. However, it is this writer's opinion that the New York Yankees will be the team to beat for the American League pennant.

The sluggers in the major loops are continuing to blast the pitchers all over the lot. In a recent game with the Yankees, the Chicago White Sox defeated them 9 to 7. In doing this, they collected twenty-four hits; four of them were blasted out of the park. In a game between the Senators and the Browns, twenty-six safeties were collected. In the National loop, the Bees beat the Cards with twenty-five safe bingles.

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Seventy-Five Athletes Assemble For Playday

Seventy-five Lettergirls from North Side, Central, and South Side assembled yesterday at 4 o'clock for the first annual playday sponsored by South Side's Lettergirl's Club. The meeting was held at the Archer institution.

Teams were designated by colors, given to each girl as she arrived. Each high school was represented on every team. The schedule for the affair was as follows:

Baseball—4:30-5:00.
Partner tag—5:00-5:10.
Pom pom pullaway—5:10-5:20.
Dodgeball—5:20-5:30.
Volleyball—5:30-5:50.
Showers—5:50-6:10.

All of the games were played out-of-doors.

After the games, a potluck supper was held. The menu consisted of potato salad, baked beans, olives, pickles, cake, fruit salad, potato chips, deviled eggs, and meat loaf. Each school presented stunts, some of which were from its own exhibitions. The lunch ended at 6:45.

Barbara Lee Scheele was chairman of the affair. Assisting her were Enita Snively, Vivian Hickman, and Betty Rison.

**Where's
George?**

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Dick Bridges New Head Of Math-Science

**Club Chooses Ruth Berning,
Rosemary Lehman, Don-
ald Sinish For Other Posts**

Dick Bridges was chosen president; Ruth Berning, vice-president; Rosemary Lehman, secretary; and Donald Sinish, treasurer for the fall term at the Friday meeting of Math-Science, held in the Greeley Room.

Following the business meeting, a recognition service was held, led by Mr. Snider. To be recognized at this service, members must have had either three years of mathematics and two years of science, or three years of science and two years of mathematics. Students given this honor were: Ruth Adler, Louis Bonisib, Dorothy Crabbill, Margaret Crankshaw, Ruth Fowler, Selma Liff, and Bryce Minier.

Also included on the evening's program was a talk by Mr. Lawrence Goble, Mr. Goble is light engineer at the Fort Wayne Traction Company. His subject was the "Science of Light and Lighting." Mr. Goble had some equipment along which added to the interest.

Games were played after the recognition service. These were arranged by Ruth Berning, the social chairman. Refreshments were served.

The president announced that the next meeting of the club, which is also the last meeting for this semester, a picnic will be held at Foster Park, June 5. Members are to sign up for the picnic the week of June 1, in room 80.

Hall Of Fame

For four years, the class of 1936 has been together. During this time they had many pleasant experiences; these will remain as precious memories for many years. During this time all of the class members learned many new things, both from instructors and from personal experience; but a few members of this class made the most of every opportunity offered them and for this reason they deserve recognition in our hall of fame.

Our first candidate is Sonia Volkoff, a vivacious, dark haired lass, who literally bubbles over with enthusiasm about the things she is interested in, and she is interested in practically everything.

Art is probably Sonia's first interest, and she is almost continually planning the decorations for some dance or banquet. As proof of her skill as an artist, last year she won the tercentenary poster contest. This, however, is not the only contest she has captured. During the safety campaign, she won the essay contest. Besides this, she has found time to be an active member of Philo and Wranglers. She has also made the Four Year Honor Roll and National Honor Society.

Marjorie Hower, our second candidate, will have to be excused if she should run or jump a bit in the halls, because she is considered the most outstanding sportswoman in South Side.

This second "Babe Didrickson" has participated in every sport South Side offers; and during her senior year the most desired position of every G. A. A. girl—that of president of G. A. A.—has come her way. Marjorie has been vice-president of Lettergirls, and a student leader.

However, Marjorie has not used all of her talents in the field of sports. As proof of this, she has belonged to Student Players Club, Travel, Math-Science, Times, and Totem. On the basis of those attainments, she was made a member of National Honor Society.

The last member of our hall this week, Morgan Harrison, finds it almost impossible to stay out of trouble. First he hurt his finger, then he injured his knee. Not content with these, Morgan ran a pitchfork through his foot and as a final touch broke his nose.

Besides getting out of all these accidents, Morgan has found time to earn a football letter and make the Four Year Honor Roll, proving that he has an unusual combination of brains and brawn.

To assure us of his veracity, Morgan has been very active in the science department and has acted as president of Senior Hi-Y, vice-president of the Junior Hi-Y and Letterman's Club. Morgan was also made a member of National Honor Society.

More seniors will be given a place in the Hall of Fame next week.

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What Do You Think?

"Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age?"

Read America's Answer to this Question in

"America Speaks"

Exclusively Next Monday in The

News-Sentinel

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Doris Williams, Aleda Randal, John Schotler, and Robert Williams made grades of A in a recent Odyssey test in Miss Mary Pocock's 9B English class.

The following pupils made grades of A in Miss Pocock's 10B punctuation test: Donald Alcott, Jack Bohlinger, Dorothy Kiene, Helen McCormick, Loretta Rinearon, and Sarah Smeltzer.

Miss Pocock's 9A English classes are writing three-paragraph themes.

In Miss Mellen's Latin 4 classes, the following people gave reports: John Buck, on Roman houses; Phyllis Culver, on Roman education; Mary Ellen Kilpatrick and June Haeger, on industry and commerce; Helen Meyer, on Roman baths; and Tom Rendolin and Ray Roadcap, on Roman religion.

Each of Mr. Rother's Latin classes spent fifteen to twenty minutes in the Voorhees Room Wednesday, to see moving pictures which illustrated Roman customs, occupations, and history.

Verna Holtman who wrote for ten minutes with a rate of 51.9; Earl Hoy, 38.3; Don Faux, 35.6; and Evelyn Miller, 31 made perfect ten-minute tests in Miss Covalt's typing 2 classes.

In the typing 2 classes of Miss Covalt those who wrote with the highest rate to gain places on the big ten are: Helen Allen, who leads with a rate of 58.5; Elizabeth Stoltz, 57.9; Verna Holtman, 51.9; Carl Mesing, 50.1; Wilma Butler, 49.8; Louise Gerding, 48.7; Betty Jeanne Bond, 48.6; June Haeger, 46.9; Leona Menze, 45.9; and Virginia Fathauer, 45.6.

In a 9A test held in Miss Woodward's classes, Della Rauner made the highest grade with a score of 98½. In a 10B test Julia Anne Smith made the highest grade of 99.

Miss Smeltzley's general history 2 classes are making maps of Europe in 1914 and 1920.

Commercial law classes of Mr. Furst have concluded studying the liabilities of the parties on negotiable papers. They are now studying sufficiency of presentment in order to fix the liabilities of parties who are secondarily responsible.

Miss Fiedler's algebra 1 and 2 classes have been making bar, line, and circle graphs. They are bringing graphs to their classes from magazines and newspapers. A group of students in these classes is making larger graphs.

The English classes in Room 174 celebrated International Good Will Day Monday, May 18. The classes had an exhibit of foreign articles from many countries. Some of the articles brought were: a musical fruit dish from Sweden, calendars and almanacs in Spanish, foreign coins of many kinds, stamps, petrified wood, Mexican and Chinese handwork and weaving, pictures, Swedish, Chinese, and German letters, and many more interesting things.

Because Miss Miller thought that the class was misbehaving and the class thought that Miss Miller misbehaved, complications arose in Miss Hazel Miller's sixth period U. S. History 1 class.

Therefore, this class has just completed a "Bill of Rights" by which they intend to govern themselves. This "Bill of Rights" contains two articles, "Conduct of Pupils in Class," and "Conduct of Teacher in Class."

With Martin Bohn as chairman of the class, Miss Miller says she is well satisfied with the results of this experiment.

Miss Rinehart's 9B English class is making oral reports on some chapters of the Odyssey which cannot be studied so intensely in class.

The pupils in Miss Rinehart's English 6 class have finished their work in the Reader's Digest.

In Mr. McClure's seventh period general history class Betty Pugh was the winner in a spelling bee of important words in history.

Miss Kiefer's English 2 class has started their study of American poetry.

Lois Rae gave an excellent report on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to her English class.

Mr. Flint's general mathematics 2 class has been studying insurance and investments.

Mr. Flint's sixth period general mathematics 1 class has been making solid figures of paper.

Miss Benner's fourth period English class has been writing themes on "The Experiences of a Class with a Substitute Teacher." They have also had spelling bees.

Miss Perkins' first period French 1 class is handing in special projects. These projects include pictures, scrapbooks, or other things that the pupil desires to make.

The public speaking classes have been giving speeches of farewell, welcome, introduction, presentation, and response.

In a test given by Miss Perkins to her beginning French class, Wilma Butler made above 90, Mary Michaeels made 99, and Aleda Randal made 96.

Seniors Select Blossom Time

(Continued from page 1)
ther Precise, Gwen Horn, Louis Bonisib, Catherine Allendorph, Virginia Baker, Fay Bechtol, Elizabeth Emily, Martha Franz, Marjorie Hower, Vera Louise Kruse, Betty Rose Lehman, Selma Liff, Ruth Wolfeale, Herman Makey, Miller-Makey, Doris Rinchen, Mildred Rudig, Virginia Gardner, Beatrice Scheiber, Theo Schurenberg, David Sherman, Jo-Anne Smith, Ann Abbett, Richard Strauss, Jim Sweet, Maxine Borchert, Maxine Mariotte, and Virginia Wood.

Miss Adelaide Feidler, one of the class advisers, is also helping with the decorations. Any senior who desires to work on any of the committees should see Miss Fiedler or Mr. Chappell at once.

**Farewell To Seniors
Planned By Art Club**

The Art Club held a farewell party in the Greeley Room, May 20, for its graduating senior members, at which officers for next semester were put up for nomination. Results will be announced in the Times next week. The nominating committee consisted of this semester's officers: Rosemary Chappell, president; Kenneth Scott, vice-president; Marie Mitchell, secretary; Stuart Trulock, treasurer; Selma Liff, chairman of social council; George Anna Martin, Marjorie Dancer, Maxine Roth, Ruth Stoner.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

**Ralph Jones Wins In
Legion Poster Contest**

Ralph Jones, senior active in the art department, recently won the local American Legion Poppy Contest. Contestants from South Side, North Side, and Central submitted original posters on the American Legion Poppy Day. Ralph has studied art under the direction of Miss Mary Helen Ley.

**S. P. C. To See Play
At Meeting Tomorrow**

Dorothy Herbst and James Dern, co-program chairmen for the Student Player meeting tomorrow, have announced that a play, "Mija," will be given.

Lou Closs, Mildred Hoff, Don Sparkman, Herman Miller, and Jack Hargan compose the cast for the play.

Display "Talking Book"
A blind exhibit, displaying a "talking book" was given by the Plainsfield High School, Plainsfield, New Jersey. The "talking book" resembled a phonograph. Through this instrument the blind can hear books which otherwise would be unknown to them.

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**French Club To Elect
Group Officers Today**

Election of fall semester officers will be held at the French Club meeting today in the Voorhees Room. The food committee will also report on plans for the picnic, June 4. Final plans will be made at the meeting.

The program will deal with the study of Joan of Arc, the famous French girl soldier. Vivian Hickman will give a talk on her life and adventures. A little playlet is to be presented by Nancy Newell, Bob Locke, Mildred Rudig, Anna Bremer, Theo Schurenberg, and Violet Garton. This play will dramatize important parts of her soldier days.

Gifts For Graduation

There's no time like the present for dropping a few hints about graduation presents at home. The A & I has the gifts you want at prices your friends and relatives will want to pay.

Suggestions
Latest Handbag Creations, \$1; Hickok Belt and Buckle sets, \$1 to \$5; Gladstone Bags, \$6.98 up; Zipper Bags, \$2.98 up; Wardrobe Cases, \$6.98 up; Week-End Cases, \$2.98 up; Bill Folds, \$1 up; Diaries, 89c up; Schick Electric Dry Shaver, \$15.

827 Calhoun St. **AND LEATHER SHOP** Just North of Wayne

Happy Birthday

May 21—Arnold Hensch, Eddy Reeves, Don Redmon, Bob Miller, Roland Mommer, Donna Bill, Jack Filler, Phyllis Borgman.

May 22—Robert Stillwell, Wilma Yost, Frances Knight, Betty Rose Lehman, Tom Houser.

May 23—Dorothy Heibit, Mildred Rudig, Dorothy Zaegel.

May 24—Kenneth Heersche, Fisher Rehner, Jean Meyer, Homer Miller, Helen Jane Banks.

May 25—Betty Schultz, Joan Ann Rarick, John Woodring, Milo Chasey, Waldemar Fortriede, Bob Firestone.

May 26—Helen Meyers, Shiela Stehly, Connie Schultz, Clifford Schrom, Earl Englebrecht.

May 27—Bill Mulhaupt, Eugene Hickman, Harley Shaffer, Mary Jane Staley, Eleanor Kneller, Ruth Roadcap.

May 28—Bob Howell, Harry Taylor, Rayola Morton, Betty Jean Pressler, Robert Foraker.

May 29—Helen Rarick, Kenneth Knox.

**Miss McCloskey Talks
At Wo-Ho-Ma Meeting**

Miss Mary McCloskey spoke on "Antiques" at the last Wo-Ho-Ma meeting held Friday, May 15. A nomination committee of Ruth Rice and Laura Lloyd was appointed during the business meeting. The election will be held at the last meeting of the year, May 29. Several bits of business that has been left over from this year will also be concluded at this meeting. A called meeting was held Monday, May 18.

**Schedule Times Meet
For Fall Staff Choices**

All students who want to work on the Times next semester are to attend a general staff meeting in the Times Room at 3:30 today. Bob Storm, general manager for next semester, will preside at the meeting. Applicants may fill out cards asking for the positions they wish to have next semester.

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**Revue Will Feature
Five Archer Pupils
In Dance Numbers**

Five South Side students will take part in Violet Reinwald's twenty-second annual revue, to be given at the Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday, May 26.

The show will feature Virginia MacNamara in a solo acrobatic number, "Broadway Rythm," in the "Rhythm Romance Act." Jackie Hench will do a slow, gypsy, acrobatic solo in the "Gypsy Village Act." Marjorie Elaine Butler will do a tap tamborine dance in this act also. Marjorie Lou Wickes is to be the snake charmer in the "Circus." Vivian Cassidy will be featured in a solo toe number as the "ring master" in the "Circus Act," she will also take part in the "Navy Act," in which she does a tap dance.

Miss Miller Absent

Miss Hazel Miller, history instructor, was unable to be with her classes on Monday and Tuesday due to illness of her mother. Mrs. C. A. Bex substituted for her.

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Lilac... Peach

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Puppets Ready For "Chu Chin Chow" Drama

Workers Of Archer Marionettes To Give Story From Arabian Nights Tomorrow

Tickets Will Cost Five Cents Each

Kenneth Scott Heads Plans For Annual Presentation; Will Be In Greeley Room.

By Mary Anne Park
"Chu Chin Chow," an adaptation of the old Arabian Nights tale, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," will be presented by the South Side Marionette Club as its second annual production tomorrow afternoon during the seventh period in the Greeley Room.

Tickets, to act as excuses for seventh period classes, are priced at five cents each. Only two hundred admittances will be offered for sale, since the size of the Greeley Room prohibits comfortable accommodations for more than that number of people. Doreen Russell, chairman of ticket sales, has announced that students may purchase their cardboard seats either in room 140 or in the front halls during the fifth period tomorrow. Tickets may also be secured at any time prior to the seventh hour tomorrow from any member of the club. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Officers In Charge

In general charge of the production are the club officers, who are Kenneth Scott, president; Norman Budde, vice-president; and Doreen Russell, secretary and treasurer. Miss Dorothy A. Magley, club adviser, has also assisted with plans.

The cast of characters for the play follows: Ali Baba, Kenneth Scott; Abdullah, and the robber chief, Tom Sellers; Morgiana, Eliza Bess Lucas; Kasim, Norman Budde; Kasim's wife, Lorraine Meyer; and the spy and the little traitor, Helen Faux. Minor parts will be taken by other club members.

Costumes Are Colorful

Laverne Boyce is chairman of the costume committee which has designed and made an elaborate, colorful wardrobe for the puppets. Assisting the chairman are Janice Dyer, Ruth Eysenberg, and Doreen Russell. Kenneth Scott, assisted by Norman Budde and Tom Sellers, has been in charge of the scenery for the new stage. The construction of the new puppets was directed by Norman Budde and Lillian Sherbondy. Stringing of the marionettes was in charge of Tom Sellers, assisted by Janice Dyer, Ruth Eysenberg, and Violet Garton.

Club members held a potluck supper and work meeting last Thursday evening in the workshop and Greeley Room to complete rehearsals and arrangements for the new stage, which is the fourth contribution of the organization to the entertainment of the South Side student body.

Philo Senior Day Given By Juniors

Ruth Adler Presented Juniors With "Senior Key;" Intelligence Test Given To Seniors.

Philo seniors were guests of the juniors Monday evening at 3:45 at the home of Beatrice Fudge; this has been a long-established custom in Philo. Presentation of the Senior Key by Ruth Adler, president, to Virginia Fathauer, the newly elected president, came first. Virginia followed Ruth's speech with one of acceptance.

The seniors, led by Sybil Knudson and Mildred Hoff, sang songs and then gave a yell led by Mary Martha Hobrock and Ruth Adler.

Betty Muntzinger, general chairman for the entertainment, next announced a novel idea based on the song, "No, No, A Thousand Times No," which was given by the juniors. Louise Gerding played it on the piano; and several girls sang the song while Ina Claire Chappell, Katherine Simminger, and Margie Turner took the parts of the villain, hero, and maiden. All girls joined in on the chorus.

Margie Scheuman next gave an intelligence test to the seniors. Selma Liff won the prize, a bank globe.

Songs to the seniors by the juniors followed.

Joan Kennedy and Betty Davenport gave a senior prophecy. They used the lawn as the world and a wagon as the means of transportation; and as they traveled around the world, they gave the prophecy.

Following this, all seniors were asked to stand; and each was presented a handkerchief, which was arranged in a dolly like a corsage. These were in all colors.

Miss Demaree, faculty adviser, then presented a gift to Ruth Adler, outgoing president.

Refreshments of Dixie cups and cookies were served.

The next meeting of Philo will be held on June 8. This will probably be in the form of a picnic or party at the lake.

Composition Arranged By Richard Hickman

Dick Hickman, '36, who is now attending the Eastman Conservatory of Music at Brooklyn, N. Y., recently became an arranger of music. For a music concert, which was presented recently at the school, he arranged the currently popular "Alone" for flute, clarinet, bass clarinet, alto, tenor, and bass saxophones, cornets, trombones, French horns, basses, baritone, violin, piano, and the entire drum section. Mr. Hickman is taking the arranging course at the conservatory where he is a freshman. He is a former member of the music department where he played solo trombone.

Heads Committee



Miss Elizabeth Demaree

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, South Side English teacher, is chairman of the committee in charge of the annual Recognition Day assembly, June 5.

Mr. Abbett To Be Given First Totem Monday

Second, Third Copies To Be Presented Principal, Dean At Special Assembly.

Staff Heads Will Also Give Talks

Dick Helm Will Introduce Ruth Adler And Dorothy Crabill, '36 Totem Aides.

Culminating one year's work, the first copies of the 1936 Totem, under the editorship of Louis W. Bonisb, Jr., will be given to Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne schools; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, at a special Totem assembly Monday morning.

Distributed After School

The book will be given out to regular subscribers after school Monday. No Totems will be distributed during school hours.

Dick Helm will act as master of ceremonies at the assembly Monday, introducing Miss Rowena Harvey, who will speak on the financial side of the Totem; Dorothy Crabill, who will talk on the circulation system; and Ruth Adler, who will talk on the editorial divisions of the paper.

Presentation of the first Totems will then take place, Louis Bonisb giving them out.

The appearance of the book itself will be a surprise to the student body. Louis stated that it will be modern but not modernistic.

List Major Positions

Major staff positions for the 1936 Totem were: Editor, Louis Bonisb; Business Manager, Bryce Minier; Circulation Manager, Dorothy Crabill; Activities Editors, Ruth Adler and Helen Anderson; Photographer, Paul Reynolds; Copy Editors, Violet Garton, Jim Sweet, Selma Liff, and Anna Bremer; Proof Readers, Jane Loomis, Virginia Greiner, Betty Rayl, Eliza Bess Lucas, and Helen Flaig.

Senior editor, Ann Abbett; assistant senior editor, Gwen Horn; junior editor, Bernadette Dygert; sophomore editor, Robert Harruff; freshman editor, Mary Martha Hobrock; sports editor, Dick Helm; sports writers, Norman Buck, Bob Locke, and Myron Jones; typists, Dorothy Mertz, Elizabeth Emely, and Ruth Wolfeale.

Dorothy Newell Is French Club Head

Margaret Monning Chosen Vice-President; Dorothy Herbst, Virginia Porter Given Posts.

Dorothy Newell was elected last president of French Club at a meeting held last Thursday in the Voorhees Room. Other officers chosen were Margaret Monning, vice-president; Dorothy Herbst, secretary; Virginia Porter, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Mary Lou Monning, point recorder.

This meeting, which featured the life of Joan of Arc, was in charge of Maria Haven, program chairman. The program consisted of a talk on the life of Joan of Arc and four playlets depicting memorable scenes from her life.

A talk given by Vivian Hickman told of Joan being summoned by angels to deliver France, her great bravery and courage as she led her army into battle, and her being taken prisoner and sentenced to burn at the stake for witchery. Twenty-five years later she was found innocent and made a saint of the church.

Characters in the playlets were taken on by Anna Bremer, as Joan of Arc; Dorothy Newell, Joan's mother; Bob Locke, judge and King Charles; Vivian Hickman and Nancy Newell, angels.

Final plans were made for the picnic to be held Thursday, June 4, at Foster Park. Mary Lou Monning is general chairman in charge of arrangements; and is assisted by Elizabeth Simpson, Dorothy Herbst, and Dorothy Newell. All members who are planning to attend the picnic must sign up in room 90 as soon as possible.

Mr. Wilson Moves

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, history, economics, and civics teacher, here, moved recently to 3230 Webster Street, at the corner of Packard and Webster, two blocks west of the South Side stadium. He formerly resided at 618 Clermont.

Ruth Garrison To Be Aide To G. M. This Fall

Reginald Gerig, Editor; Lois Wyneken, News Editor; B. Hughes Make-up Editor

Leona Menze To Manage Business

Mildred Hoff, Ruth Henline Copy Editors; All Other Staff Members Are Listed.

Bob Storm, to start his duties as general manager of the Times with the first fall issue has announced his staff. John Bex will be the student adviser. Ruth Garrison has been selected for the second highest active position, that of managing editor. Reginald Gerig will be the new editor; Lois Wyneken, news editor; Mildred Hoff and Ruth Henline, copy editors; and Robert Hughes, make-up editor. Leona Menze will head the business staff, as business manager. Helen Kelsey has been selected to fill the position of circulation manager; Florence Oransky, advertising manager; Freida Schubert, credit manager; and Peggy Kilpatrick, star reporter.

Is Subject To Changes
This staff will be subject to changes next fall, according to the situation then and the adaptability of the program of the staff members.

The minor staff on the editorial side follows: Assistant news editor, Don Helm; assistant make-up editor, William Schaefer; assistant copy editors, Phyllis Culver, Betty Lee Wilson, Helen Cox; editorial writers, Betty Garton, Oscar Eggers, Dorthea Tobianski, Margaret Gross, Barbara Arney, Betty Gross, Dalton McAlister, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Rosemary Lehman, Charles Hart, Dorothy Golden; copy readers, Oscar Eggers, Martha Zelt, Betty Garton, Betty Ann Davenport; proof readers, Louise Gerding, Emilou Allendorph, Lillian Gunzenhauser; classroom reporters, Evelyn O'Day, Dorthea Tobianski, Betty Kinley, Helen Wicke, Dorothy Gerdum, Mildred Close, Martha Ann Crum.

Reporters are to be Phyllis Barrows, Betty Williams, Marie Engle, Bruce Bradbury, Peggy Prociac, Margaret Beck, Phyllis Hayner, Peggy Bacon, Gerry Dush, Marjorie Meyer, Ann Bremer, Ina Claire Chappell, Marie Mitchell, Phyllis Geller, Martha Ann Crum, Betty Bond, Dorothy Golden, and Julia Crabill.

List Business Staff

The minor business staff is: Advertising manager, Beatrice Fudge; auditor, Jessiel Zellers; circulation assistants, Ruth Goeplein, Joan Bonisb, Betty Pugh, Virginia Menze, Marjorie Turner, Joan Kennedy; ad solicitors, Leslie Johnson, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Virginia Fathauer, Katherine Simminger, Sara Melly, Emily Lepper, Betty Gross; bill collectors, Don Bazinet, Bill Corwin, Helen Wicke, Kathy Gerding, Betty Kinley, Kathleen Betouneck; point recorder, Sally Rea.

Those who are not on the staff and who want jobs, and those who are not satisfied with their jobs should see the general manager or Miss Harvey. The intramural, varsity, and girls' sports staffs, the exchange and mailing staffs and the copy collectors will not be announced until next fall.

Talks Today End Vocational Series

Social Service Work, Domestic Science Are Topics; Dietetics, Beauty Culture Also Told Of.

At the final session, held this afternoon in the cafeteria of the six weeks series of vocational guidance talks sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club for South Side seniors. Domestic science, teaching, and social service work were the topics of discussion.

The speakers were Miss Edna G. Smith, who formerly taught cooking here and who now is a teacher of domestic science at Central, and Miss Clem, of the Hospital and Home Service Bureau. Both spoke on the training required for service on the type of work done, and the interesting phases of the work. They were presented by Mr. Willis Richardson, instructor at Central High School.

Tuesday, the speakers were Mrs. Betty Jean LeFevre, head of the Mrs. Jean School of Beauty Culture, who spoke on beauty culture, and Miss Amy Barnes, Central High School health instructor, whose topic was dietetics.

Mr. Henry Meyer, director of health education in the city grade schools, who acted as general chairman of the vocational series, said this week that responses received were very good and that next year, the third consecutive series will be held. Mr. Meyer was aided in his work by Mr. Willis Richardson, Mr. John Richardson, Mr. Oscar Clem, Mr. D. Oswald Jones, and Mr. Herman Sigrist.

Topics discussed over the six-week period included, besides this week's subjects, were journalism, librarianship, shop management, agriculture, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electric engineering, aeronautical engineering, insurance, art, law, music, chemistry, medicine, salesmanship, office management, advertising, accounting, dentistry, and nursing.

Miss Oppelt's Room Talks About Colleges

Recent programs in Miss Oppelt's junior home room 56 have been featured by reports on colleges and universities in order to acquaint the members with them so they will be better able to select them in a year or two, when they graduate.

Those who have spoken so far are: Raymond Geiger, Clarence Greiner, Ruth Garrison, Thelma Erwin, Margaret Foellinger, Betty Jeanne Bond, Jim Geiger, Eloise Stuart, and Charles Hart.

Exhibit Tonight Lasts From 7:30 To 10:30 Music, Gym Work Will Be Seen At 9:15; Archers To Offer Penny Dancing Upstairs

Principal Welcomes Visitors To Exhibit



R. Nelson Snider

"The School exhibit is presented each year in order that all parents and friends of South Side may see in capsule form what is done during the year. I hope every visitor sees many of the results of the efforts of the boys and girls. I hope, further, that this brief glimpse will make each want to come to the school often during the future."

R. NELSON SNIDER,
Principal.

park plan dancing in the cafeteria with Duke Baier's orchestra playing. One cent per person per dance will be charged. Mrs. Morton, assisted by her committee and Mrs. Victor Rea, president of the P.T.A., are in charge of plans for the dance.

To aid parents in finding what they wish to see, the Times prints herewith a specially prepared directory of class room displays.

Safety Campaign Prizes Awarded

Bud Jones Wins Poster Contest; Sonia Velkoff Essay Winner; Ruth Adler Talks At Meeting.

Awards were given to winners in the essay and poster divisions of last fall's safety campaign at an assembly Wednesday, May 20. Ruth Adler had charge of announcements and called the winners to the floor to receive their prizes.

Bud Jones won first place in the poster division and carried a spotlight triumphantly back to his seat. Other winners in the poster division were Georganna Jacobs, second, who won a flashlight; Marty Hobrock, third, who won a radiator cover; and Norman Miller, fourth, whose prize was a windshield compass.

Winners in the essay division were Sonia Velkoff, first, a car heater; Dick Ace, second, a battery; Betty Jane Miller, third, a car mirror; and Helen Faux, fourth, license plate covers.

The rest of the winners will be announced at a later date.

Individual winners in the English classes who wrote safety essays will each receive a safety-plate, which may be recognized by the inscription which they bear, "South Side Safety."

A test, made up of numerous questions on safety that every South Side should know, will be given in all of the home rooms. An attractive prize will be given to the student answering the largest percentage of questions correctly.

Latin Club Purchases Likeness Of Cicero

Again in the Latin rooms, Cicero dominates the classes, in the form of a plaster bust in Mr. Rothert's room.

This bust was bought by the Latin Club through proceeds gained by giving a Latin play at the beginning of the semester in the study hall. The bust was chosen especially for students in third year Latin who read his works.

The statuette, a replica of the original bust of Cicero which is at the Capitoline Museum at Rome, Italy, was purchased through the Service Bureau for Latin Teaching of New York University. The statue will remain in Mr. Rothert's room until his classes finish the study of Cicero. It will then travel to the rooms of other Latin teachers while their classes study his works.

Seniors To Address '36 Class Exercises

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of '36 will be held June 10 at 8 p. m. in the school gym. Mr. Snider has announced.

For the first time, South Side will hold its exercises in the evening; and an entirely different program will be presented. Unlike in previous years, graduates will hear no outside speakers; but senior students will speak to the audience. Miss Dorothy Benner, public speech instructor, will name the student speakers. Music will also be presented by the music department.

To every senior is extended the privilege of inviting six of his relatives or friends to the graduating exercises. Due to the number of seniors and the small place of meeting, it is impossible to increase this number.

Plans of the committee for the occasion will be revealed in the Times next week, when speakers and their subjects will be announced.

Rooms 2 And 4 Chemistry

The fascinating subject of chemistry will be the subject of a detailed show to be in rooms 2 and 4, under the direction of Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees and Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, chemistry instructors. Twelve pupils have been obtained to show parents laboratory demonstrations, such as titration and precipitation. Contrary to precedent, chemistry note books will also be on exhibit.

Room 6 Social Sciences

Graphs, note books, examination papers, special projects, and other social science displays have been combined to be shown in this room. The work done in the classes of Miss Eleanor Smeltz, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, and Mr. Maurice E. Murphy will be shown here. Subjects covered will be general history, United States history, civics, and economics.

Room 14 Physical Geography

Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan's classes in physical geography will contribute exhibits on streams, erosion, astronomy, rocks, minerals, mineral resources, and soils in room 14.

The P. G. 2 classes have exhibits covering glaciers, the atmosphere, the earth's climates, land forms, and Indiana physical geography.

Maps made by students and maps used in the course may be seen, along with a showcase of minerals.

Room 16 Mathematics

Class work by each student and graphs and posters by some of the better students will be displayed at the math room displays.

(Continued on page 6)

U.S.A. Gives Lead To Velma Connett

Virginia Menze, Beth Chadwick, Lilas Patton Also Elected; Third Degree Awards Given.

Velma Connett is to head the U. S. A. Club; it was decided at the last meeting held Thursday evening, May 21. Virginia Menze was elected vice-president; Beth Ellen Chadwick, secretary; and Lilas Patton, treasurer. Vivian Woods, the incumbent president, presided.

The high light of the program consisted of giving the first, second, and third degrees to club members. Vivian Woods and Eldora Buecking were awarded the third degree, blue felt triangles with the letters G. R. Girl Reserve, in the center. Virginia Menze received the second degree, a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Seven girls received their first degrees, also bouquets of lilies of the valley.

The program, of which Beverly Bond, chairman, Betty Hosier, Marjorie Macke, and Margaret Wittmer had charge, had as its main feature a talk on Mexico given by Miss Paxton, mathematics teacher. Velma Lehman played several selections on the accordion, and Marjorie Clapp gave a tap dance. Refreshments consisting of dixie cups were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

This meeting concluded the activities of the club for the year.

Musicians To Get Letters For Work

Sixteen Seniors And Twenty-Two Juniors To Receive Awards At Recognition Day Session.

Music department students will receive awards for their ability and for their service to the organization at the Recognition Day assembly. Awards are white letters on a green background with a gold lyre, the symbol of music.

To receive one of these the student must have been in the department three years, during which time he must have shown progress in his work. Also, he must have been present regularly at practice hours and at concerts. Outgoing seniors will also receive certificates as remembrances of faithfulness to the organization and its director.

Seniors who will receive the award are: Kathryn Krouder, Ruth Roadcap, Bob Adams, John Will, Bob Altevogt, Leslie Krock, Hubert McEwen, Bob Groves, Betty Rayl, Dorothy Mertz, Elizabeth Emily Earle Paxton, Virginia Baker, Bill Nickerson, Betty Kreischer, and Roland Dettmer.

Letters will also go to the following juniors: Margaret Rehm, Evelyn Lehman, James Kelso, Glenn Gregory, Eileen Meyer, Peggy Kilpatrick, Georgianna Jane Jones, Charles Thorne, Marilee Bandtel, Joan Meyer, Don Hickman, Dick Snook, Don Sparkman, Dick Bastetter, Harry Ertel, Dick Dingley, Rodney Dickl, Marjory Meyer, Fred Sundsmo, Don Shish, Mary Ann Mayland, and Don Shaffer.

P.T. A. Secures Ads For Exhibition Issue

Although most of the ads in the Times appear as the result of hard work by the business staff, a part of them in this issue were secured by the Parent-Teachers' Association. A fifty percent commission from the receipts is to be given to the association for all ads they bring in.

Teachers Plan Honor Session Friday, June 5

Recognition Will Be Given For Outstanding Work In All Phases Of Education.

Committee's Head Is Miss Demaree

Faculty To Award Prizes For Extra Class Events; To Present D. A. R. Medal.

The third annual Recognition Day will be held Friday afternoon, June 5, to honor those students who have done outstanding work in their scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

The recognition will be given for outstanding work in art, English, science, social science, journalism, public speaking, dramatics, music, math, home economics, French, Latin, German, commercial department, industrial arts, physical education, and athletics. The boy and the girl who have been chosen the best citizens of the 1936 class will be announced by Mr. Snider.

The assembly is being planned by the following faculty committee: Miss Elizabeth Demaree, chairman; Mr. Elna Gould, Miss Alda Jane Woodward, Miss Mary Paxton, Mr. Russell Furst, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider. This committee arranges for all awards given for class work and for special events, such as the person receiving the D. A. R. award. The different awards will be announced by some of the faculty members. Robert Greiner, who is in the particular department that the award comes under.

The assembly will follow along the same plan as that used last year. All parents and friends are invited to attend the assembly.

Blossom Time Tickets To Be Sold In Week

Fred Nye Says Ticket Sale Will Start Next Monday; Barons Of Blues To Play.

Tickets for "Blossom Time," the annual Senior Dance, to be the ninth of June this year, are to go on sale next Monday. Fred Nye, senior class president, announced this morning, prices are seventy-five cents per couple and fifty cents stag.

Tickets are to be on sale by Dorothy Crabill, vice-president; Ruth Adler, secretary; Bob Adams, Virginia Greiner, and Dick Helm, members of the social council; and the members of the ticket committee, Robert Harruff, Morgan Harrison, Fred Myers, Ed Leitz, David Sherman, and Dick Strasser.

Orchestra Is Secured
Dick Helm, who has been in charge of procuring the orchestra for the dance, has announced that Dale Lockwood and his Barons of Blues have been engaged for the evening.

Members of the lighting and mechanics committee under the supervision of Mr. J. H. Chappell, one of the class advisers, are Fred Prange, Fred Myers, Vincent Cook, Thomas Bennigan, Paul Boyer, Joe Clymer, Melvin Gronauer, and William Nickerson. This committee will have charge of lighting effects which are being planned to accentuate the pastel flower decorations.

Programs for the dance are being planned to carry out the "Blossom Time" theme further by Virginia Greiner and her committee, Maxine Borchert, Maxine Mariotte, Vivian Hickman, Joan Lohman, Ruth Stoner, Sonia Velkoff, Janet Fisher, Virginia Gardner, and Marjorie Dancer.

Publicity Committee Named

The publicity committee, which will have charge of posters for the schools and stories in the school and local newspapers, is headed by Bob Adams. His assistants are Mary Anne Park, Helen Flaig, Eric Beyer, Louis Bonisb, and Ralph Jones.

Included on the decorations committee, which is headed by Myron Jones and aided by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, a class adviser, are Ruth Adler, Dorothy Crabill, Betty Rayl, Margaret Crankshaw, Mary Martha Hobrock, Dorothy Douglas, Margaret Dickmeyer, Maxine Roth, Betty Meigs, Harriett Basford, Mary K. Smith, Dick Dochterman, Bill Hoblet, Helen Anderson, Morgan Harrison, Millie Foellinger, Harriett Yapp, Ruth Rose, June Haeger, Eliza Bess Lucas, Bob Locke, Manuel Rothberg, Rosemary Chappell, Mary Michaels, Miriam McIntire, Ruth Roadcap, Luther Prociac, Lillian Hitzman, Warren Zelt, Gwen Horn, Louis Bonisb, Catherine Allenor, Virginia Baker, Franz Bechtold, Elizabeth Emley, Martha Franz, Marjorie Hower, Vera Louise Krug, Betty Rose Lehman, Selma Liff, Ruth Wolfeale, Herman Makey, Miller Makey, Doris Rindchen, Mildred Rudig, Virginia Gardner, Beatrice Schieber, Theo Schurenberg, David Sherman, Jo-Anne Smith, Ann Abbett, Richard Strasser, Jim Sweet, Maxine Borchert, Maxine Mariotte, and Virginia Wood.

690 Books Purchased By Library This Year

A total of 690 new books has been purchased by the library since last fall, Miss Shoup has announced. The number of books lost this semester will be known when she takes her annual inventory, she said.

An average of 150-175 books leave the library each day. About fifty fine notices are also sent out daily. Eight to ten magazines circulate per day.

About seventy-eight students go to the library to study. Only three or four have been put out for exchanging slips.

Two Archers Are To Speak Before Rotary

Ruth Rose, Manuel Rothberg Fall Extemp Winners, Entered In Speaking Contest.

South Side is sending Ruth Rose and Manuel Rothberg; North Side, James Jackson and Margaret Johnson; and Central, Max Ochstein and Helen Long to the City Extemporaneous Contest to be held at the Chamber of Commerce Monday, June 1.

Contestants will draw their subjects on that day at 10:30 o'clock at the Trinity English Lutheran Church. At 12:15 o'clock the six contestants will have dinner at the Chamber of Commerce as guests of the Rotarians, after which the contest will be held.

Subjects to be debated are: (1) Should character education be a required high school subject? (2) Should classical literature be dropped from the high school course of study? (3) Can the program of extra-curricular activities in the modern high school be justified? There will be five minute constructive speeches and three minute rebuttals.

Both South Side contestants are active in public speaking. Ruth Rose is an excellent public speaking class student and has taken part in two extemp contests, taking first and second places respectively. Manuel Rothberg has been an outstanding public speaker since his freshman year. He represented Chappell, winner of the spring school extemp meet, has not been entered by Miss Benner.

The winner of the extemp contest brings to his high school the city trophy provided by Rotary Club. Last year the winner was Van Perrine, who represented South Side.

Rosemary Chappell, winner of the spring school extemp meet, has not been entered by Miss Benner.

Beddings Furnish Theme For Beach Togs This Summer

For sportswear this summer, girls will use homespun linen, spun rayon that looks and feels like challis, pique in nautical prints, and a casual coat of white wool.

Shirtwaist styles will be prominent for summer. Along with these shirtwaist dresses, scarves are used for contrast.

Some of the old materials are done up in new ways and therefore seem like new. A heavy cotton is done in stripes, like bed ticking and is very smart for beach wear. Also, while going in for bedding, there is pepper sheeting, now coming in smart colors and is also being worn on the beach.

Challis is back but in new and very charming prints. It is being used in bathing suits, spectator sport clothes, and blouses. A spun rayon makes super-smart sport clothes.

This year the shirt-frock takes its fashion points from a man's shirt, having a shirt-band collar and pleats on the sleeves.

The typical beach dress will be a short pair of overalls. Short-sleeved shirts are sometimes used to protect the shoulders from the sun. The back is decollete with crossed straps.

Watches And Bags Are Highly Favored As Graduation Gifts

"What do you want for graduation?" This question, asked of graduating seniors, secured a wide variety of answers:

Maxine Borchert, luggage; Betty Anne Shaff, luggage; Mary Kay Smith, wrist watch and luggage; Marjorie Dancer, stuff; Betty Wolf, oxford glasses; Beanie Dygert, a white bunny cape and things for college.

Ruth Rose, nothing I can think of; Marjorie Cartwright, you couldn't put it all down on paper; Jimmy Sweet, a trip West; Max Mariotte, if I can go to college, that's all I ask; Rosemary Chappell, anything; Dorothy Schweig, go to college; Norma Clauser, wrist watch; Ruth Roadcap, a wrist watch; Rosalyn Gale, a typewriter, an automobile, and a piano; Bob Bacon, a brand new model "T" Ford.

YOUR SOUTH SIDE DRY CLEANER
The WARDROBE
3915 S. Calhoun H-1212

South Side Girl Makes Good



Berneta McIntosh
Miss Berneta McIntosh, a 1935 graduate of South Side High School, has accepted a secretarial position in the Fort Wayne offices of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. Miss McIntosh, while a student at South Side, took a prominent part in the activities of the school and was a member of the National Honor Society.
She continued her education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated this month with a very commendable record from the Private Secretarial department. She is a real credit to South Side High School.

The South Side Times --- A Weekly Exhibit

The South Side Times welcomes with the greatest enthusiasm all the parents and friends of our school to the annual exhibit tonight. We give our strongest support to the fine project which this exhibit has become, the merits and values of which cannot be overestimated.

The efforts made and the work accomplished by student and teacher alike would alone be a complete justification of tonight's program, for a school that teaches its students how to organize and complete any project with success has gone beyond the mere teaching of books and papers. It has exemplified the best spirit of cooperation between the teachers and students of the school and has shown that they must work side by side to attain their aim and that each is indispensable to the other. It has shown above all that actions are better than words and that it is better to do things yourself than to look upon the achievements of others.

One of the greatest values of this exhibit, however, is that it extracts talented work from pupils who perhaps never realized they possessed it and causes others to work harder and more carefully, because they know their work is to be exhibited. It permits each student to exercise his own individual ingenuity. It gives each student a chance to display his own ideas about the projects he works upon. Thus, this annual exhibit is one time in the year when the best talent and originality of all the students of the school are set free to achieve what they will.

So far, the advantages we have pointed out have been for the school's citizens, the students; but what is equally important is the great value of the exhibit to the parents and friends of the school, as well as the public in general. All of us, we hope, realize the prime importance of education; and we can readily see the hopeless plight of a people who do not realize it.

If the wonderful educational system of our country is to survive and prosper, the public must be made to realize and recognize its importance. Because everyone is impressed by things done, this exhibit is of infinite value in demonstrating materially to the public the success of our school system.

A man may be told many times, for example, how well the students are taught in the industrial arts department to do wood turning; but he will be much more convinced when he sees an exquisitely turned lamp. This exhibition shows what can really be done by the pupils of our school with the excellent training they have received.

Another great value of the shows tonight is that they tend to unify the parents and friends of the school with its pupils and teachers. The Parent-Teacher Association has done a great deal to bring them closer together; but not all parents have time or interest enough to attend meetings. This exhibit, being composed of an array of fascinating articles, has such an attraction for everyone that many can find time to see it, who might not had it been less interesting. Persons who come to no other activity of the school often come to these annual exhibits.

In more ways than one, this exhibit serves as the grand finale and the fitting climax to a year of work in school. Grading periods come and go; and although parents see the grades of their children, they do not see the work that has been done to gain the grades and often do not understand the things the grades really stand for. After a school year has been completed, this exposition shows to the parents what their children have been doing, and points out clearly the fact that students in South Side do things. The affair tonight is indeed the culmination of the school year.

The many values of this showing are so outstanding that one begins to think that the only thing amiss with the idea is that they aren't held more often.

An interesting thing to note is that the Times in itself is a weekly exhibit. Each issue displays the splendid teamwork and co-operation of a large staff which has succeeded in publishing the best high school paper in the United States. This is no understatement, though we say it ourselves. A professional newspaper man of the city, fifteen years in the game, did not point out one error when given a copy of the paper to criticize two weeks ago!

The service the Times renders the school by announcing all the club meetings, assemblies, varsity games, and numerous other school activities is inestimable.

Just as great, perhaps, is the aid it gives to the parents of South Side students. By reading one issue of the Times, parents can get a bird's-eye view of the daily life and environment of their children, an environment in which they live most of their time, let us add with emphasis.

Tonight, you will see a great exhibit. You will come from all over for this brief glimpse. Tonight, you also see our school's weekly exhibit. You are now reading it.

May we ask that you read it in the future?

Principal Requests Post Card Shower

"From border to border and coast to coast" flashes a popular weekly radio gossip. Now, South Side has its chance to "flash" from far-spread places. Are you going out of town during vacation? If so, Mr. Snider would be glad to receive a card from you. You don't have to go far; for that matter some boys once went to New Haven and sent him a card from there!

The first year he asked for cards he received about 150, but last year he received only 25. Did less people travel, or did more people forget?

Mr. Snider may, if he gets enough cards from enough different places, use a map and put ribbons to the different cards, showing how far each place from which it is received is from Fort Wayne.

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Times Exhibit May Be Seen In Room 18

A display in the Times office, room 18, this evening will show the South Side Times in the making. In this demonstration will be shown how assignments are made, how copy is edited and read, how the paper is made up, how the business staff works, and how advertising is secured.

Times staff members will explain and answer any questions which the observers might ask. The whole procedure of preparing the Times will be shown step by step. A copy of the South Side Times is to be given to every one who attends the exhibit.

The display was arranged by Ann Abbott, past Times head, and Jim Sweet, present incumbent.

Room 18 is near the north entrance to South Side.

Sharps And Flats

Some of the works of Pittsburgh's almost forgotten music composer, Fidelis Zitterbart, will soon be heard by the public for the first time since his death in 1915.

The strange genius refused to allow his works to be played because of his determination that they must be played perfectly. Through notes collected from old programs and yellowed clippings, biography seekers have gathered material for a life story of the composer. Zitterbart was taught violin by his father, a conductor of an outstanding orchestra; and at the age of nine, he played in the organization. Ten years later, he went to Europe to study; and upon his return, played in outstanding orchestras in many large cities, in which he received considerable recognition.

South Side has a fine representation in the Civic Symphony. In music Fort Wayne ranks with the larger cities in the fact that they have an orchestra built by professionals on the basis of higher and educational music. This orchestra is directed by Gaston Baile and recently presented its fourth subscription concert. Concerts are held Sunday afternoons at the Concordia Music Hall.

Scholarships? Yes, many are being offered this year to music students. These offers are based on the ability of the student in his instrument. Instruments for which these scholarships are offered are: bass and alto clarinet, oboe, bassoon, harp, flute, French horn, and tuba. The colleges which offer these scholarships are Miami and Louisiana State Universities. Pupils who wish to look into these offers are requested to see the music department.

The fine concert which the music department displayed Tuesday is one of the outstanding achievements made this year. The music was selected by Mr. Wainwright, with careful choice, to blend with the taste of different personalities. The members of the band and glee club held many extra practices to be able to make their last concert a success.

A new feat recently accomplished by the band is that of the art of marching. This was chosen at this time, for the band has many future engagements where marching is necessary. It was also given to train the mind as well as the body, as to do two things at the same time is difficult for many students. Last Monday the band displayed its marching ability in the Lion Club's convention parade, along with ten other bands of the state. No drum major has yet been chosen; and all those who wish to try for this position should see Mr. Wainwright at once.

A party consisting of violin, Mary Jo Allen; cello, Margaret Rehm; piano, Ruth Bade; viola, Vernon Gregory; and clarinet, Bill Cargile, will journey to Lagrange Saturday night to offer entertainment for the annual banquet of the Lion's Club of that town.

Music letters will again be awarded this year to those students who will be seniors next semester. The letters,

Ramey Likes Law As His Vocation, Music As Hobby

"Music is my hobby, but law will be my vocation," was the statement made by Bernard Ramey, Toledo cornet marvel, who enchanted the school body with his cornet solos at the last music concert. Mr. Ramey is only sixteen years old, but has had much experience in the line of music. He has studied concert for seven years under such famous instructors as Walter Shaffer, assistant director of Pryor's band, A. J. Stephens, and Jack Wainwright. His hobby is as beneficial as it is interesting, and he often spends three hours a day in hard practice. The type of music that he chooses for his favorite are the Tartentellas; and when a concert is given, these are generally included in the program.

As every one of us, he also has a pet peeve; and girls, beware, for it is none other than high-strung women. This young man seemed to be very popular with them for there were many ladies-in-waiting to receive his autograph.

When asked how he liked the Archer school, he replied: "Fine school, but compared to De Vilbiss, well—" He also added, "Comparatively speaking, South Side's band is marvelous."

All who have had the privilege to meet this personality with the crop of short cut hair, freckles, and sense of humor, say he is swell.

which consist of a white "S" holding a gold lyre, the symbol of music, will be awarded on the basis of three years' work in the organization, during which time regular attendance and interest in the work must be shown. At recognition day the out-going seniors will be presented diplomas as an appreciation shown them by the music department.

On Saturday afternoon the small band marched in a parade sponsored by the South Side Loop Dealers Association. The route chosen started from the school and continued down Calhoun Street to Creighton, where they were placed on trucks, continuing to the Pennsylvania Ball Park, where they played for the afternoon baseball game.

Buy Office Equipment

The secretarial department of South Side has added a new course and new equipment during the past semester. A new mimeograph was purchased, and secretarial training was added to the commercial course. This includes fundamentals in calculation, dictaphone, stencil, and mimeograph training, and filing.

Marching, Exercise Show Starts At 9:30

A ten-minute demonstration of calisthenics and marching is scheduled to be given by the fourth period boys' physical education class this evening at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Briner chose this class because it is the smallest of his six classes.

Gym pupils will march from the north entrance to the gymnasium floor. They will then open ranks and do exercises. These will include the "deep-knee bend," the "liver-squeezer," the "toe-toucher," the "twister," the "semaphore," the "push-up," the "jumper," and the "arm-thrust."

Selects Speakers



Miss Dorothy Benner

Miss Dorothy Benner, Archer public speaking instructor, has charge of getting the speakers for the commencement exercises June 10.

South Side Grads Become Managers Of 'Archer's Grill'

Two versatile young men, ex-students of South Side, are now in full charge of the grill known in the past few years as Bond's Sweet Shop. One of these young men is now studying to be a lawyer. His name is Wilbur Hire, a graduate of the class of '32. The other proprietor, Orin Simpson, '31, has three and one-half years of a course in forestry at Purdue University.

During the past few years Wilbur Hire has worked on the government projects PWA and CCC. At the present he is employed at the Fort Wayne Tailoring Company. He holds this position along with the co-management of the new grill. Just to show how ambitious this young man is, besides holding down two positions, he finds time to study law with the LaSalle Correspondence School.

Mr. Simpson, who graduated from South Side in 1931, was the head waiter of the cafeteria in the Union Building at Purdue University. Therefore he is well qualified to co-manage the new establishment.

The new name of the place, Archers' Grill, will be put in sign form in a few days. The name was obtained from the results of a contest held the last few days in the week ending May 16.

Sports Queen Selected
John Rogers High School of Spokane, Washington, elects a queen of spring sports each year. The students also elect her court. The new queen will be crowned in the near future.

Think Of A College; Then Find All About It In School Library

The South Side library contains bulletins from a large number of colleges. These are classified into four groups. The first of these, composed of specialized institutions, is represented by new catalogues from Evanston Hospital for Nursing, Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing, United States Military Academy, Patten Hall, and Art School of Chicago.

In the second group, co-educational and state universities, material has been received from Hillsdale College, Wittenberg, Northwestern, Ball State Teachers, DePaul, Washburn, University of Illinois, Oberlin, Manchester, Franklin, Tri-State, Earlham, University of Mississippi, University of Iowa, University of Chicago, Pennsylvania, and University of Minnesota.

Eleven women's colleges have sent bulletins. They are: Western, Ward Belmont, MacMurray, Bryn Mawr, Rockford, St. Mary's of the Woods, Stevens, Vassar, Goucher, Wellesley, and Radcliffe.

The fourth group, composed of schools for men, is represented by Kenyon, Harvard, Notre Dame, Princeton, Catholic University of America, Yale, and Dartmouth.

These are only a small number of the total in the library. Numerous new catalogues come in each week. The entire collection occupies about three book cases.

Joe Bex Takes Dollar Prize For Store Name

One dollar, or a ticket to the senior dance, the prize for naming the former Bond's Sweet Shop across Calhoun Street, has been given to Joe Bex, a sophomore. His entry, "Archer Grill," was chosen best from several hundred entries.

George Anna Martin placed second, and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Times, placed third. Second and third prizes were both fifty cents.

The shop is to be fully redecorated in green and white, the school colors; and new equipment is to be added.

The shop is being managed by Orin A. Simpson, '31, and Wilbur Hire, '32.

Butler Offers Award

South Side graduates are offered a chance at a \$100 scholarship to Butler University at Indianapolis, which gives to graduates of accredited high schools such valuable student help funds annually.

Applicants must be in the upper fourth of their class scholastically. Mr. Snider has the power to recommend or to discard the application. The principal's recommendation entitles the student to enter Butler with a designated amount slashed from his tuition fees.

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Graduated 1915, Ross College of Chiropractic. Completed four year residence course of 3200 class hours to date. D. C. and M. C. (Master of Chiropractic.) Illinois Medical Post-Graduate in Roentgenological and Surgical Diagnosis in X-Ray, Osteopathy Course and Residence Post-Graduate. Naturopathy Course and Residence Post-Graduate course.

World War Service in U. S. Army Medical Corps, Base Hospital, Camp Grant, Hospitals in France. First Lieutenant in Medical Administrative Corps, U. S. Army Reserve 15 years.

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Carnegie Group Gives Collection

"The Art Library" To Be Placed In Administration Building; Miss Dochterman Has Charge.

Fort Wayne public schools have received the gift of a very valuable art library, containing 120 books on all subjects of art, twenty-one cases of mounted pictures, seven portfolios which contain etchings, Japanese prints, line engravings, Mezzotints, all examples of the reproduction processes as well as plates of Mistic art, and ten large reproductions, suitable for framing, of valuable paintings by masters, both classic and modern.

A library system is being worked out by Miss Dochterman; and the material will all be classified and arranged in usable form in the committee room of the administration building. That room will henceforth be known as "The Art Library." All material will be available to teachers and may be drawn out for a limited time. Library cards will be used.

Shelves, ledges, and reading tables are now being placed in the little library which will soon be ready for use. Miss Dochterman stated that the room will contain one picture at a time, and will be arranged so that it will become an attractive, restful place conducive to inspirational reading.

Meterites Honor Mothers At Tea

Dorothy Hall Is General Chairman; Interesting Program Presented In Greeley Room.

Meterite girls entertained their mothers at a tea in the Greeley Room Tuesday. Dorothy Hall acted as general chairman of the arrangement committee. She was assisted by the program, refreshments, entertainment, and reception committees.

A short speech of welcome was given by Ruth Bade, president of the club. Jeannette Warren outlined the history of the Meterite Club; Peggy Bacon explained the purpose of and the requirements for membership. June Hooch spoke on the program that the club is to study during the next semester; and Martha Siebert described the motion picture study. Velda Oppenlander told about the social program. A play was given by Betty Daniels and Janice Dyer. Velma Lehman presented a clever sailor dance. The meeting was closed by the serving of refreshments.

Margaret Null arranged the program. The chairman of the committees were: Decorations, Lois Rea; refreshments, Betty Mead; entertainment, Marjorie Rapp; and reception, Ruth Bade.

Sunshine Picnic And Club Elections Held

Election of officers featured the meeting of the Sunshine Club recently held in Foster Park. The nomination committee consisted of the retiring officers who are: Hazel Noll, president; Jean Hildebrand, vice-president; Dorothy Zaegel, secretary; Eileen Fueling, treasurer; Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, sergeant-at-arms; and Francille Shepler, Inter-Club Congress.

Jean Hildebrand was general chairman of the food, entertainment, and special attention to seniors committees. Her assistants were: Valeria Martin, Claudine Wells, Mary Garton, Joan Gunter, Marcile Passe, Marian Owens, Vera Jane Wells, Fatima Landodio, Mildred Hagans, Bernice Springer, Dorothy Ringenberg, and Constance Haag.

A treasure hunt and games were features of the picnic. All graduating seniors were given honorable awards and souvenirs for their service in the club.

The menu consisted of potato salad, bean salad, potato chips, pickles, sandwiches, cookies, and candy.

Emily Lepper Heads Stamp Club's Picnic

The Philatelic Society held its annual picnic Wednesday at Foster Park, furnishing pies, cakes, and ice cream for hungry members. The committee in charge of the affair was: Emily Lepper, chairman, Alice Shiflet, Homer Miller, and Bruce Bradbury. Games and a treasure hunt were main features of the picnic. Mr. Gilbert supervised.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting. The nominating committees consists of John Jackson, Dorothy Aldridge, Emily Lepper, and John Thackery.

Seniors May Still Get Their Invitation Cards

Extra commencement invitations may be purchased in the old book store during the fourth, fifth, and eighth periods by seniors who care to have more. The regular price of seven cents will be charged. Nearly four thousand invitations have been ordered and should be called for at the book store.

Arranges Library



Miss Erma Dochterman

Miss Erma Dochterman, art teacher, is arranging "The Art Library," a gift sent by the Carnegie Foundation to Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools.

Archers Can Soon Buy Refreshments From Five Stores

Much speculation has arisen as to what manner of business would move into the almost completed building across the street from South Side at Gummer and Calhoun Streets. If you have been fortunate enough to have a class in the southwest corner of the school, you no doubt have spent many a happy fifty-five minutes watching the workmen construct this building. At least, so the teachers have been saying.

But at last the structure is nearing completion. Workmen will be finished in approximately two weeks. This new addition to our little "loop" will be a Miller's Ice Cream Shop, a brother, so to speak, of the Miller's shop at Broadway and Jefferson Street.

This will make it possible for a student of South Side to obtain an ice cream cone at five different places within one block of school. Miller's will be decorated in white and black. Their products will come direct from the Miller dairy farms in Michigan.

Outstanding Art Pupils Display Year's Work

Interesting art displays have been planned in rooms 61 and 77 by Miss Ley and Miss Dochterman. The work that the various pupils have completed throughout the past year will be exhibited. This includes illustrations, posters, lettering, water colors, oil painting, portraits, pastel work, charcoal work, crayon, block prints, clay modeling, and cartoons. The number of pictures and posters that are to be displayed cannot be determined.

A few of the pupils that are outstanding in illustrations are Virginia Greiner, Kenneth Scott, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, and Janice Dyer. Ralph Jones, Bernard Houser, and Charles Lahrman are outstanding in posters and lettering. The outstanding work in oil painting is being done by Anna Bremer, Ann Hull, and Hubert McCowen. Marjorie Dancer, Mary Martha Hobrock, Virginia Shiflet, Eloise Stuart, and Georgianna Jacobs are a few of the art pupils doing outstanding work in water colors.

Wo-Ho-Ma To Elect, Prepare Cake Sale

Election of officers and definite plans for cake sale will be the most important business of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club when it meets this evening in the Greeley Room.

Since the club now has a deficit in its treasury, the girls are asking their mothers to donate cakes for the sale which will be held at the South Side Market on June 6.

Ruth Reitz and Laura Lloyd are the members of the nomination committee. Although this will be the last meeting of this year, plans may be made for a picnic after school is out.

"Singing Arrows" Sells Two Hundred Copies

Nearly two hundred copies were sold of "Singing Arrows," the magazine published by the Writers Club of South Side. It contained "The White Elephant of Cochrane High," a novel written by Elinor White and Laverne Boyce and printed in weekly installments in the Times. Receipts from the sale of the magazine will be turned over to the Times, which sponsored the printing.

All unsold copies will be given out by Mr. Herman Makey, club adviser, to those parent who visit the exhibit in room 72 tonight.

Travelers Meet For Park Picnic

Scavenge Hunt, Flower Pot Race Featured As Entertainment; Activities Of Club Are Ended.

Frankie Park was the scene of the Travel Club picnic held yesterday afternoon after school from 4 until 7 o'clock. The members were taken to the park in cars or were given checks to ride the street car. Ruth Goeglein was in general charge of transportation.

A scavenger hunt was the first thing on the program. The members were sent out to hunt for various things; among them were a fish worm, an insect in a bottle, a piece of limestone, and a gold colored safety pin. The person that found the most things was awarded a box of candy. Next a flower pot race was held. The members slowly advanced to their goal by stepping from one flower pot to another. Andy Bremer was in charge of the games. Much time was spent wading in the creek and walking through the dense grove.

After the games the members gathered around an open fire, where they spent their time roasting wieners. The rest of the menu consisted of bananas, pickles, and ice cream. The committee in charge of refreshments consisted of June Close, chairman; Betty Garton, and Rosemary Lehman. The picnic concluded the activities of Travel Club for this year.

Latin Club Holds Last Meet Today

Final Meeting Is Followed By Potluck In The Cafeteria; Betty Jeanne Bond Is Head.

The final spring meeting of the Latin Club was held in the Voorhees Room at 4:30 today. Mercury, messenger of the Gods, was the subject discussed, followed by a potluck in the cafeteria.

Information on Mercury was presented to the club members in the manner of a class recitation. Betty Jeanne Bond acted as teacher, asking questions of the rest of the committee, acting as the class. An added attraction will be the showing of a film which was purchased by the Latin department. Election of officers for next year's club was held.

A potluck in the cafeteria followed the program. This supper was also under the direction of the program committee. The committee in charge of the program was headed by Betty Jeanne Bond and included Constance Haag, Betty Gross, Henry Velkoff, and Maxine Rippe.

Four Archers To Appear In Dance School Show

Four Archer pupils of Ann Plybon and Charles Allen of the Uptown School of Dancing, will appear in their annual revue, "Stars of Tomorrow," at the Civic Theatre Tuesday evening. Two hundred pupils will take part in displaying types of dancing.

Outstanding group numbers will include, "In a Gypsy Camp" by the advanced junior class, an act by a group of acrobats who were filmed during the past winter for a movie scene, and the finale, a modernistic number. Features in the way of solos claim four South Side students, who will all present novelty numbers. Helen Gray will offer a rhythm tap number, and an acrobatic dance done in gold will be portrayed by Maxine Larimore. Velma Lehman, a sophomore, plays her accordion and does a sailor tap dance; Peggy Kilpatrick will do a toe dance while playing the violin. Music will be presented by Fred Tangeman and his orchestra, and Margaret Hurdles is in charge of costumes.

Miss Miller's Mother Dies Saturday Morning

Mrs. Mary Miller, mother of Miss Hazel Miller, South Side social science teacher, died at her home on East Creighton Avenue last Saturday morning. She had been ill for the past eight years, but her condition was not considered serious until one week before her death.

As a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, the Church Guild, the Alumni Association of the old Fort Wayne Methodist Episcopal College, and the Fort Wayne Woman's Club, she was very active in club work.

Funeral services were held in the Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. James McNeal Wheatley officiating. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

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Language Activities Vary Widely Here

Activities of the Latin students during the past year have been many and varied. All of the pupils have followed their outlines closely; many have also done much extra work. First and second semester Latin students have put much time in on collateral

reading. Caesar students have produced a remarkably clear map of Gaul, the country in which Caesar's story takes place.

Language clubs, supported by the three language departments, have functioned regularly and effectively all year. They have emphasized the conversation side of the languages.

Last fall the Latin department gave a play, a large increase in funds being

the result of the venture. This extra money was spent for three film slides and a plaster cast of Cicero.

Elmhurst 1936 Class To Graduate Friday

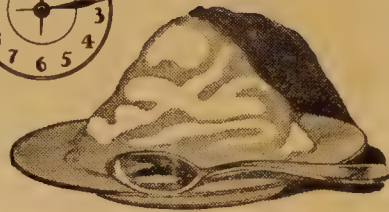
The graduating class of Elmhurst High School will hold its commencement exercises tomorrow at the school

at two o'clock with Prof. J. Raymond Schutz of Manchester College giving the address.

Sunday evening, Dr. E. Burns Martin, pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Church, delivered the baccalaureate address.

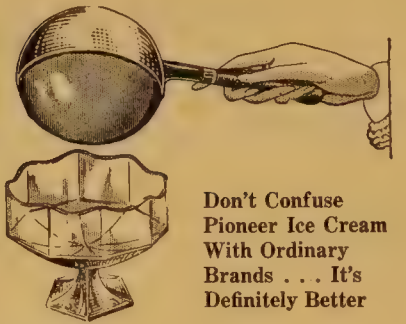
Dr. Martin emphasized four essential points for success: honesty, sincerity, conscientiousness, and obedience to religious convictions.

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Greetings to the Graduates!

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Burl Friddle To Head Coaching School August 24 To 29

Bo McMillen, Ward Lambert Are To Assist

School Will Be Open Mainly For High School Coaches, But Anybody May Enroll.

Grid, Basketball Sport Included

Mr. Everett Case Will Bring Championship Frankfort Hot Dogs To Play Game.

Burl Friddle, South Side basketball coach, has announced the inauguration of a coaching school to be held from August 24 to 29, inclusive. Mr. Friddle is to be director of this school. He has signed Bo McMillen, Indiana football coach, to have complete charge of football, and Ward "Piggy" Lambert, basketball coach at Purdue, will have charge of the basketball division. This is the first of its kind ever to be in this city.

Although the school will be open mainly to high school coaches of football and basketball, it will of course, be open to anybody who desires to enroll. It is expected that coaches from all over the state will be attracted; and coaches from other states will also be attracted, because of the prominence of the head instructor.

Good Staff Secured
The first three days of the school will be devoted to football and will be held at North Side. Mr. McMillen will give several lectures and will probably emphasize the "five-man backfield" which he introduced at Indiana. He will be assisted by other famous football mentors.

The last three days will be devoted exclusively to basketball. Mr. Everett Case will bring his championship Frankfort Hot Dogs to play a team made up of nearby county schools. This game will be played at North Side's gymnasium; and after that the sessions will be held at Central's gym, due to the central location.

Mr. Friddle believes he has secured a splendid staff for the school, in securing the two head coaches. McMillen is on his third year at Indiana and has brought Indiana's football teams into prominence since he started there. He was successful at Kansas State where he coached for six years. He also played quarterback for the "Praying Colonels" of Centre College. Mr. McMillen has a reputation for making weak teams into powerful contenders within their conferences. Mr. Friddle secured McMillen because of his ability as an offensive coach.

Mr. Lambert is one of the best known basketball coaches in the nation. He has been at Purdue for eighteen years; and in that time, he has produced teams that have won or tied for the Big Ten championship nine times, has been second four times, and has a percentage of .725 for his entire Big Ten career. He is a good coach for the "fast break," but can meet any condition that confronts him.

Mr. Friddle is not a piker himself in the coaching school line, as he conducted a similar school at Vincennes; and it was very successful. Before coming to South Side, he coached at Washington and had them in the finals almost every year, also winning the state tournament in 1930. When at South Side, he brought a mediocre team up to the finals in the sectional.

Post-Grad Athletes Get Industrial Jobs And Tote Golf Bags

Several of South Side's athletes who graduated in January are busily engaged at jobs they have acquired since that time. Two are working at the International Harvester, one at the steel mills, one at the Truck Engineering Co., and one is working as a caddy at a Fort Wayne golf course.

Joe Close, who is working in the office of the steel mills in this city, says he likes his work very well but that he would rather be back in South Side playing basketball for alma mater. Gordon Parmalee and Jim Ellenwood are employed at the International Harvester. Both are hoping to play on the International basketball team. Jim works on a steel lathe. Gordon acts as an inspector.

Wayne Bennett is employed in the office of the Truck Engineering Company, and Herman Makey is caddy at Brookwood golf course.

Takes King Trophy



Bud Lee

Bud Lee, senior, appears to be headed for college athletic fame, having been awarded Dr. E. A. King's Sportsmanship Trophy, awarded the senior who shows the best mental attitude, the best aid to his teammates, and the best improvement. This was the first year on the varsity basketball squad for Bud; and in this time, he proved to be one of the main spark plugs in the Archer offense and defense. He was also named All-Sectional guard this year. In addition to the King Trophy, he was one of the nominees from this school for the Lion Cubs' scholarship. Bud has played varsity football for three years and has been out for it four years. He was on the varsity track squad this season. At the beginning of the basketball season, he was the object of much criticism; but he did not let this discourage him and he rocketed high in the esteem of sport fans.

South Side Supplies Players For Local Baseball Diamonds

The Federation League in Fort Wayne is well supplied with players that either go or have gone to South Side. These boys are widely divided in the teams in the circuit.

Playing with the Superior Malt-Berghoffs is Carl Hall, who plays right field and specializes in pitching. Carl is a sophomore in South Side. Gaylord Stalter, a post-graduate, is playing at third base, and is doing very well at this position. Richard Brown, a senior, is playing in left field and is one of the best sluggers on the team. Charles "Red" Baumgartner, who graduated in 1935, is playing center field. Bud "Mickey" Cochran is the backstop and is a valuable member to the team. Bud is a senior.

South Side is also well represented on the South Side Loop team. Bob Woehr, a post-graduate, is playing second base and is an important cog in the Loop's defense. Dorwin Kessler, '35, is playing shortstop and is important because of his speed. One of the star pitchers on the Loop's team is "Hoity" Hall. He has speed and good control of the ball.

Bill Russell, '35, is playing second base with the Smith Coal Company, and Paul Doehrmann is the star pitcher for St. Joe A. C.

Horse Shoe Tourney Is In Quarter Finals

The intramural horse shoe tournament has progressed to the quarter finals. However, entries will be accepted yet today until 3:15. There are three weight divisions among the participants: light, 110 pounds and under; middle weights, 110 to 130 pounds; and heavy weights, over 130 pounds.

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Redskins Take City Field Title By Small Edge

Makes Seventh Consecutive Season That Braves Have Held On City Track Crown

Green Marks Up Total Of 24 Points

Central Garner Eight First Places, North Side Four, South Side Captures One.

By Luther Prociase

Conquering Central's Bengal Tigers by the narrow margin of three points, North Side's Redskins captured the city track and field meet at North Side athletic field Saturday afternoon, thereby hanging another trophy to their war belt. This makes the seventh consecutive year that the Braves have held the city track crown. The score of the closely contested meet, the outcome of which was in doubt until the tape was broken in the last event, was as follows: North Side, 58½ points; Central 55½ points; and South Side 21 points.

Break Many Records

Perfect weather prevailed, with the exception of a strong cross wind; and, with quite a few of the boys performing the last time for their alma maters, five new records were written into the books. Central's star hurdler, Bob Brown, accounted for two of them in the 220-yard low hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles, with times of 24.4 and 15.4 seconds, respectively. Ben Mourning of Central outspurred Rog Poorman in the 440-yard dash, to set a new mark of 50.3 seconds, bettering the old record of 50.9 formerly held by Chet Enslay of South Side. North Side's mile relay quartet of Van Woermer, Christlieb, Lee, and Young hung up a new mark of 3:30.4 in their event, and Shilts of North Side pole vaulted to a new height of 11 feet 6 inches to nose out Ed Kruse of South Side, who failed to clear the bar at that height.

Central garnered eight first places, North Side captured four, and South Side took one.

The summaries follow:
100-yard dash—Charlton (C), first; McMeen (N), second; Frazell (S), third. Time—10.2.

High hurdles—Brown (C), first; Garvin (C), second; Morris (N), third. Time—15.4 (new city record). Broad jump—Ivey (N), first; Stone (S), second; Givens (C), third. Distance—12 feet, 7½ inches.

Mile run—Erman (N), first; Thomas (N), second; Hinton (S), third. Time—4:38.

440-yard dash—Mourning (C), first; Poorman (N), second; Van Woermer (N) third. Time—50.3 (new city record).

220-yard dash—Charlton (C), first; McMeen (N), second; Lee (N), third. Time—23 seconds flat.

880-yard run—Stanski (C), first; Blake (N), second; Mahurin (S), third. Time—2:08.1.

Low hurdles—Brown (C), first; Fahling (N), second; Morris (N), third. Time—24.4 (new city record). Shot put—Leitz (S), first; Miller (S), second; Shumm (N), third. Distance—46 feet, 7½ inches.

High jump—Schroff (C), first; Ivey (N), second; Kilty (N) and Given (C) tied for third. Height—5 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Shilts (N), first; Kruse (S), second; Poffenberger (N), third. Height—11 feet 6 inches (new city record).

Mile relay—North Side (Van Woermer, Christlieb, Lee, Young), first; Time—3:30.4.

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Cinder Scrapers

DePauw won the fourteenth annual little state track and field meet Saturday by edging out Butler, defending champion, 56 1-5 to 54 1-10. The victory gave DePauw its ninth championship.

Bob Brown, Central's ace hurdler, set new marks in both the high and the low sticks, running the events in 15.4 and 24.4 seconds respectively.

Ed Leitz, Chuck Stone, and Ed Kruse wound up their scholastic athletic careers Saturday by acquiring eleven of the Archers' twenty-one points. Leitz won in the shot put; Kruse and Stone placed second, in the pole vault and in the broad jump respectively.

Wabash high school won the Central Indiana Conference track and field championship Saturday with a total of 52.7 points.

Frazell, Hinton, and Mahurin, Green track men who will be back next year, each capped a third place in his event.

Don Lash, leader of the great array of distance talent that carried Indiana to its first Western Conference track and field championship, shattered the conference one-mile record for the second consecutive year by beating Charles Fenske of Wisconsin after a stirring duel in the brilliant time of 4 minutes, 10.8 seconds.

Jack Fleming, former Archer, followed Beethan of Ohio State to the tape in the half-mile run last Saturday as Beethan ran the distance in one minute, 52.4 seconds.

An exhibition by members of the Notre Dame track squad of 1936, the most successful team in Irish history, will feature the third annual Notre Dame National Catholic interscholastic track and field meet at South Bend June 5 and 6.

Don Shilts, North Side's star vaulter, cleared the crossbar at 11 feet, 6 inches to set a new record in the pole vault, breaking his own former mark of 10 feet, 10 inches.

Jesse Owens, in running the 220-yard dash at Columbus Saturday, was timed at 21.1 seconds around a curve. This is one-tenth of a second faster than the American record accredited to Ralph Metcalf of Marquette.

With a favoring wind, Osgood, Michigan hurdler, equaled Percy Beard's accepted world mark of 11.2 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles.

North Side's crack mile relay team wrote another record into the books by covering four laps of the track in 3:30.4, bettering the old mark, also held by a North Side team, by one-third of a second.

Jesse Owens stands head and shoulders above the rest of the Olympic possibilities in the broad jump on the strength of his world record performance last spring at Ann Arbor.

Mourning, Blue and White star middle distance man, showed some brilliant running when he placed third behind Carr and Gray. Carr set a new record of 49.3 for the 440 dash.

Central, second; South Side, third. Time—3:30.4 (new city record). Half-mile relay—Central (Charlton, Russell, Collias, Garvin), first; North Side, second; South Side, third. Time—1:34.2.

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JESSE MARKLEY

Star Pole Vaulter Goes For Delicious Butterscotch Pie

By Luther Prociase

"Yep, my favorite dish is butterscotch pie." This statement was made by Edward Herman Kruse, South Side's star pole vaulter, epicure, and connoisseur of the female species which sport abnormally beauteous countenances. So take heed, girls.

Ed, whose 5 feet 10 inches of masterful brawn and handsome profile is the object of admiration of South Side females, has been an invaluable member of the Archers' track squad for the last three years, not to mention playing varsity halfback all last season on the football team.

Wants To Be Doctor

A seasoned campaigner, Ed consistently gains his share of points in his specialty, the pole vault. Ed gained a second place at the sectional track meet to win a trip to the state meet at Indianapolis.

When interrogated as to what profession he intends to enter upon his graduation this June, Ed imparted that he wishes to be a doctor and plans to enroll in a pre-medicine course at Notre Dame University this fall. He also divulged that Cliff Schrom, Dick Busch, and he have a few hazy plans toward a trip in the Southwest during the summer, before undertaking the heavy educational diet next fall.

Girls His Weakness

Speaking again of Edward's favorite dishes, we find that the bit of femininity that appeals to this handsome athlete's palate lately is personified in the demulcent charms of Rosalie O'Connor of North Side. When approached on this subject, however, Ed's masculine poise faded and turning a vermilion hue as he shyly quavered this intelligent reply, "Aw, shucks, gosh darn."

So we find that even this mighty athlete has his weaknesses; gals and butterscotch pie. But don't let this bother you too much, Ed, for we also know that beside dishing it up, you also do a fair job of dishing it out when it comes to football and track.

Archers And Dushers Are Softball Finalists

The Archers and Dushers, the two final contestants in the heavyweight softball tournament, will compete for the crown in the stadium Tuesday noon.

In deciding the two finalists, eleven other teams formed two brackets. In the upper brackets, the S. O. M. O. H. A. G.'s were defeated by the Whirlwinds, 11 to 12. Next, the Dushers defeated the Whirlwinds, 16 to 2. In the lower brackets, the Sluggers nosed out the Hawkers, 7 to 6 in a well-played game. The Sluggers were whitewashed by the Archers 21 to 2.

The Spartans and the Fruits will play for the middleweight softball crown Tuesday in the stadium. These two teams have each defeated each other in the two games they have played. In the first game the Fruits defeated the Spartans, 10 to 6. Jack Bollinger, Spartan shortstop, hit a home run with bases loaded. In the second game, the Spartans battered Lefty Bannet for six runs while Eugene Heckman pitched a no-hit game for the Spartans.

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Marion Matches End Golf Season

Five Golfing Tournaments Have Been Played From Schedule Of Seven This School Year.

By Ray Ballweg Jr.

The Archer golf team has two more matches left this season, two matches with Marion. Tomorrow, the Archers will go to Marion, and on June 1, Marion will come to South Side's home course to wind up the season for the 1936 golf team. These two matches will complete the schedule of seven meets this year.

Against Auburn Team

South Side's 1936 golf team started the season against a strong Auburn team at the Red Devil's home course and went down to a 12 to 0 defeat. The Auburn team is one of the strongest teams that that school has ever had, and proved it against the Archers in the recent match.

On May 9, the Archers were host to three schools at the Brookwood course. Entries were Auburn, Bluffton, Hartford City, and South Side. The Bluffton team, which was slated to appear, failed to do so, and thus only three teams were left. The Auburn Red Devils again showed their superior power in winning by nine strokes. The Archers followed in second place, and then came Hartford City. The Auburn first man, Tom Mason, came through with a score of 37-37-74, a full twelve strokes over the leading South Side.

Then Elmhurst came to the Archer home course. At this match the Archers emerged victorious with a score of 5½ to 6½.

Meet Trojans Again

No more matches were played until the Archers again met the Elmhurst Trojans at the Orchard Ridge course; and there the tables were turned and the Trojans won by the score of 6½ to 6½. Harold Schmidt, Archer first man, had a score of 78, but his opponent Dale McKinzie, also had a score of 78.

On May 21, South Side met the Auburn Red Devils again at their home course. The Archers came out on the short end of the score, 7 to 5 for Auburn.

Play in this match was much better, however, than it had been in the previous matches. This is the first year the team has been made up entirely of underclassmen. Thus, the team for next season looks very favorable.

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(Continued from page 1)

exhibit in room 16, according to Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of the department.

Room 18 "Times" Office

All the steps in the preparation of the "Times" each week will be shown in room 18, the "Times" office. Steps involved, from assigning stories to preparing the paper for the printers will be shown. A number of "Times" staff members will be available to explain any question which may be asked.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of publications, has charge in room 18, with Jim Sweet and Ann Abbott in charge of rearing the exhibit.

Room 28 Commerce

In room 28 the commercial exhibit will be held, with all kinds of business letters, business papers, and reports on display. There will also be a person at the typewriter, comptometer, dictaphone, and a person will be seated at the desk keeping the books.

Miss Nell Covatt, Mr. E. H. Murch, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. Delivan Parks, and Mr. Harold Windmiller, members of the commercial department faculty have combined to give this exhibit.

Room 32 Health Education

Every health student will be represented by two exercises, mounted on cardboard and accompanied by charts or pictures, at that department's exhibit tonight in room 32.

Volunteer students have been preparing the exercises for their classes. They are: first period, Ellen Dupue, Rosalie Huston, and Mary Garton; second period, Ina Claire Chappell and Helen Greenwood; third period, John Thackery, Gwendolyn Everson, and Marjorie Crago; fourth period, Bob Brazy and Ruth Phipps; sixth period, Marjorie Turner and George Castle; seventh period, Betty Gross and Betty Jo Wilkerson. John Thackery was named to act as chairman of the entire group.

There will also be demonstrations of bandaging and food tests. The bandaging committee in the various classes are: in period 1, Marjorie Crago, and Beatrice Fudge; in the period 2 class Sally Rea and Hilda Spangle; 3rd period Mary Jane Wagner, and Alice Karn; 4th period Miller Makey, Deloris Cleaver, Martha Crum, Betty Burhenn; 6th period Betty Davenport, Betty Garton; 7th period Betty Gross, Laverne de Keel. Claude Bauserman is making the food tests.

Miss Edith Crowe has charge of this exhibit.

Room 36 Latin

Miss Woodward's Latin classes will each contribute a piece of written work as their part of the exhibit in room 36. A model Roman house constructed last year is being done over by Constance Haag. This house is a replica of a Roman mansion of Caesar's time, and shows architecture, structure, and art of the Romans. For his own extra piece of work, Robert Coen has carved a bust of Julius Caesar from a cake of soap.

James Craig has completed a poster which depicts the story of King Phineas and the Harpies, a story from the Latin 3 book. Miss Woodward expects many other posters on Roman mottoes and derivations, maps, and illustrations of other Roman stories.

Room 38 Home Economics

The exhibit in room 38 will consist of class room work done by girls in Miss Pearl Rehorst's sewing classes. Dresses of cotton and silk and suits will be on display.

Room 40 Music

The music department exhibit will be held in room 40. Every different kind of instrument will be on display. There will be someone present to answer questions. Also, there will be someone to give demonstrations.

The Little Ensemble will play in the corner of the room all evening. Mr. J. W. Wainwright, as head of the music department, heads this exhibit.

Room 41 Industrial Arts

Mr. C. A. Bex of the manual training department announced that a metal display will be held in room 41 tonight.

Movable pin-up wall lamps of metal, metal floor lamps, and wood patterns, will be a part of their display. Their will be a demonstration of foundry work showing how metal can be molded from imprints in sand and a sheet metal exhibit showing bends, seams, and points in sheet metal. Exercises like pancake turners, will also be in the general metal display.

Several electrical projects such as he wiring for bells and buzzards, a three-way switch, and transformers made by the boys in this department will also be shown.

Room 43 Industrial Arts

Wood turning will be displayed as a part of the manual training department's exhibit in room 43 under the direction of Mr. C. A. Bex and Mr. Stuart Monroe.

About twenty small upholstered stool stools with turned legs, and forty wooden table lamps done in black and white will be featured articles. To demonstrate how they are made, some of the projects will be worked upon by pupils.

Exercises such as rolling pins, potato mashers, and darning eggs which are made as practice exercises before starting the big projects will also be displayed.

Room 52 Mathematics

In Room 52, Miss Thorne's solid geometry class will display a study in comparative volumes and areas. There will be blackboard constructions, drawings illustrating the Pythagorean Theorem, and posters of some of the work that they have been doing in this term. Her home room pupils will bring flowers to decorate the room.

Room 56 Latin

Miss Gertrude Oppelt's exhibit in room 56 will consist of daily work from each student and special projects. Dick Prazell has made an unusual map of Italy. Helen Banks and Mary Moffat are working out an original Latin crossword puzzle in graph form.

Room 58 English

Miss Emma Kiefer's exhibit in room 58 includes a chart showing achievements of individuals and of the entire group, recopy cards; and material used for home discussion and for participation in school-wide projects. Since this is a senior home room, it was suggested that they show what the nature of the leading activities throughout the home room's existence has been.

In connection with her exhibit, Miss Kiefer says, "Since English, teaching and study, does not lend itself particularly well to visual demonstration, we do not hope that the exhibition in this room may make an aesthetic appeal or even show a decided immediate practical gain. We hope only to show what our classes have tried to do, as one year's contribution toward an ultimate goal, in use and appreciation of English material. Therefore the work that is shown may include a booklet of each pupil's theme work, showing typical examples of the year's work; literature and grammar test papers; any illustrative work that individual pupils may contribute as special projects; material used in various courses such as texts, reading lists, outlines, and supplementary books and magazines."

Room 60 English

Class themes, test papers, note books, and special projects are on display in room 60, under the direction of Miss Susan K. Peck. Special projects, to consist of scenes illustrated from "She Stoops to Conquer" will be shown.

Room 61 Art

Art work done in water colors, oil, charcoal, pastel, pencil, and crayon will be found in room 61, the work of Miss Helen Ley's art classes. Further class projects will be demonstrations of art by some of Miss Ley's pupils.

and work in lettering, life sketches, fashion sketches, architectural design, and sculpturing.

Room 62 English

In room 62, Miss Elizabeth M. Kelly is displaying some of the best papers for their test grades, best themes, and English six is putting on exhibit on the home reading books.

Room 64 Citizenship, Occupations

Miss Pauline Vau Gorder and Mr. Jake McClure have united in presenting a display of U. S. History and occupations work in room 64.

U. S. History students will be represented by maps, notebooks, special reports, and papers, while the notebooks, career books, graphs showing occupational districts in United States, reports on outside trips, and reports on various divisions of occupations will represent occupations.

Room 66 English

Every pupil studying English under Miss Beulah Rinehart will be represented in her exhibit by a theme, a test paper, or an outside reading report.

Special projects such as maps of Scotland made in connection with "Kidnaped" and scrapbooks made in connection with "The Enemy of the People" will also be shown.

To acquaint parents with the course, the text books and reading lists used in each class will be displayed.

Room 68 English

Besides an exhibit of class room work, Miss Elizabeth Demaree is having work of the Philo Society in her room. Her regular work and themes for the display to be seen on the bulletin board. Special work is being done by Miss Demaree's English 7 class in connection with the study of Shakespeare and "Macbeth". This work consists of Elizabethan stages, posters, and graphs.

Room 72 English

Mr. Herman Makey is using general classroom test papers and sentence analysis papers for the exhibit in his room, room 72. There are also going to be copies of "Singing Arrows" on display. Students will also explain the exhibit.

Room 76 Botany Laboratory

Mr. E. S. Gould's botany classes will have their exhibit in room 76. Collections of flowers, stones, and leaves will be among the things on display. They will also have drawings to show. Some of the experiments that the classes have carried out will also be shown.

Room 79 Home Economics

Work done in room 79, the home economics kitchen, will be on display. Miss Crissie Mott having charge. Immediately connecting with the kitchen is the home economics suite of rooms, the regular entrance to which is room 85.

Room 80 Mathematics

Air conditioning improvements in homes, trains, and steamships is one subject to be covered in room 80, under Miss George Anna Hodgson's direction tonight. Streamlining a modern problem of geometry, will be another.

In the field of algebra, factoring, fractions, and Egyptian, Roman, and Arabic numerals will be displayed. Measuring distances from light houses, beacons, and stratosphere, balloons is

another division of the work.

Two charts illustrating how the world would be without mathematics are also shown in this display.

Rooms 84, 86, And 88 Library

Quotations and explanatory placards will show to parents the background and workings of the school library. Miss Emma Shoup, the school librarian will explain the activities of the library and the size of the circulation and book collection.

Room 85 Home Economics

A very interesting part of South Side High School may be seen in the rooms adjacent to room 85, which is used as a classroom for home economics classes. A complete suite of rooms, including numerous pieces of furniture has been set up here to teach girls how to care for their homes.

Miss Lucy Mellen has charge of these rooms.

Room 90 French

Maps of France; idiom note books; special projects, such as scrap books and pictures; and daily class work will be displayed in this room by Miss Olive B. Perkins during the exhibit. Wire across the blackboard is to support the maps, and social projects will be seen on tables.

Room 91 Biology And Geography

Individual class work; posters; and class projects, which will include the dissection of a frog, cray fish, and grasshopper will be exhibited by biology students. Mr. Heine, biology instructor, is arranging this display in room 91.

Room 92 English

Themes, courses of study, and written papers will be displayed by Miss Rose Mary DeLancey in room 92. Home reading cards will be shown, and students will answer questions.

Room 94 Mathematics

Mr. Ora Davis, teacher of mathematics, has planned a limited display of regular class work, mathematical drawings, graphs, for the lower classes, and various kinds of solids from his advanced classes. This work will be shown in room 94, his regular classroom.

Room 138 Mathematics

Mr. Verne A. Flint, teacher of mathematics, has an exhibit including graphs pertaining to stocks and bonds and posters made by general math students. Geometry students have made plates of constructions which they have studied. There are also triangles, cones, and hexagons made of paper.

Room 140 English

The English classes of Miss Dorothy Magley have prepared projects to be seen in room 140. Her English I pupils have made scrap books containing pictures dealing with stories they have read. English II students have made little figures. Displays representing characters from "Modern Pioneers"

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Heads Senior Issue



Mildred Foellinger

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser for student publications, has announced that Mildred Foellinger will be general manager of the Senior Issue this year.

Happy Birthday

May 28—Bob Howell, Harry Taylor, Betty Jean Pressler, Bob Foraker, Rayola Morton.

May 29—Helen Rarick, Kenneth Knox.

May 30—Carl Brandt, Bob Cochran, Harriet Mann, Biel Pape.

May 31—Nedra Glander, Hilbert Frey.

June 1—Wilhad Ridenom, Dorothy Elfiner, Arthur Chivalier.

June 2—June Telley, Mary Findley.

June 3—Bob Porter, Marian Patterson, Joan Bradley.

Social Science Tour

Mr. Wilson's a jolly good teacher, For I'm sure there's no other creature, Large or small, Thin or tall, Who'd do a deed more preacher.

A Social Science tour it was, To see the things the government does To aid the residents, To keep more pheasants, To guard idiots' blankets for fuzz.

In Decatur, forty-eight little houses we saw

Which were formerly under the New Deal's paw.

There's six different kinds, Some with Venetian blinds.

A payment per month is set by a law.

Near Bluffton, we saw a game reserve That is like the making of preserves—

You bottle your fear And gather the deer Then to company it always is served.

—Verna Holtman.

Bang! Down Went A Moose And Up Went Head Here

By Millie Hoff

Well, well, well! Perhaps through all these years you have wondered how in the world the big, gorgeous moose-head down in the front hall ever came to our beloved school. It's quite an eye-filler, and this is how it happened: Long, long ago, Dr. Victor Hilgeman and Dr. Duemling went on one of their long hunting trips to the Canadian north woods. It was their custom at that time to make up a hunting party about twice a year, as a result of which, Dr. Duemling's home is furnished with some very beautiful skins and trophies.

Well, Dr. Hilgeman had shot his deer, but Dr. Duemling had not sighted one yet. Suddenly, a magnificent moose stepped out from behind a tree right in Dr. Hilgeman's path. He did not wish to shoot it; he could not call his friend, lest it frighten the deer, nor could he bear the thoughts of letting it go. He shot and wounded it in the upper right foreleg. The animal charged upon him, but just then Dr. Duemling appeared on the scene. Together they shot, and the result was that two of the prongs were nicked. The moose belted something fierce; but Dr. Hilgeman's first shot had mortally wounded it, and it dropped in the midst of a charge.

Dr. Hilgeman had its head stuffed and mounted, and it was put in the clinic on Fairfield Avenue. He gave a head to North Side and one to Central. Central's measures 52 inches from tip to tip, which is almost a record width. When the clinic was remodeled, the moose head seemed to be in the way, so Dr. Hilgeman donated it to South Side. It has 21 prongs and measures 48 inches from tip to tip. This is unusually large.

History Classes List Projects For Exhibit

Miss Smeltz's history classes have compiled a list of those projects they wished to make for the exhibit this evening. Each student has made at least one project.

The complete list follows:

1. A display of maps pertaining to world history.
2. Several sets of examination papers.
3. Special charts on the exports of foreign countries.
4. Wood and soap carvings of Grecian art.
5. Special notebooks.
6. Pen drawings of illustrious historical characters.
7. Biographies.
8. Special projects: A Swiss lake settlement, catapults, and cardboard dolls in costumes.

Miss McCloskey III

Miss Mary McCloskey, English instructor, has been unable to attend her classes since Friday, because of illness.

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"Sheaffer's Lifetime Pens"

Foellinger Will Run '36 Class Times Edition

Other Heads Are Jim Sweet, Rosie Chappell, Maxine Mariotte, And Norm Buck.

Millie Foellinger, prominent senior and present make-up editor of the Times, has been announced general manager of the annual senior issue of the Times by Miss Harvey, faculty adviser.

Mildred is announcing the major and minor staffs of the issue this morning.

Entirely By Seniors

This paper is to be published entirely by seniors. One feature of the paper will contain information about seniors gathered through a senior questionnaire. The paper will come out the day of graduation, June 10. The staff Millie has appointed follows:

Editor—Jim Sweet.
Managing editors—Rosemary Chappell and Maxine Mariotte.
Make-up editor—Ann Abbott.
Copy editor—Norm Buck.
News editor—Helen Anderson.
Feature editor—Maxine Borchert.
Sports editor—Dick Helm.
Intramural sports editor—Earle Paxton.

Business manager—George Anna Martin.
Advertising manager—Martha Franz.

Assistant make-up editor—Jo Anne Smith.
Star reporter—Mary Anne Park.
Credit manager—Sybil Knudson.
Assistant news editor—Harriett Yapp.

Girls' sports editor—Marjorie How-
er.

Point recorder—Martha Franz.
Other Positions Listed

Sports columnists—Earle Paxton, Bill Hoblet.

Sports writers—Earle Paxton, Myron Jones, Bob Locke, Bill Hoblet, Bob Haruff, Luther Precise.

Editorial writers—Dick Helm, Gwen Horn, Luther Precise, Dorothy Douglas, Mary Ann Park, Rosemary Chappell, Dorothy Durbin, Bernadette Dygert, Dale Shupe.

Exchange manager—Helen Doenges.
Society editor—Maxine Howard.

Reporters—Bernadette Dygert, Violet Garton, Doris Osgood, Lorraine Meyer, Delores Miller, Betty Rayl, Nancy Quince, Dorothy Reese, Doris Rahner, Winnie Porter.

Copy readers—Maxine Mariotte, June Haeger, Doris Rohrer, Dale Shupe.

Auditor—Miriam McIntire.
Ad solicitors—Nancy Quince, Doris Osgood, Grace Koch, Delores Miller.

Cleaning Is Not All Which Haunts The Janitorial Dreams

Janitors of South Side have been kept busy during the past year building things as well as doing general cleaning. Last fall a book room was built under the west incline. Partitions have been removed from the offices of Miss Pittenger and Mr. Snider. Cabinets were also built for Miss Pittenger.

Bleachers were built from which to take Totem group pictures. A shelf was put up in Mr. Rothert's room and also one in Mrs. Welty's room to hold a bust of Cicero purchased by the Lat-in department.

A bookcase for history texts was placed in Mr. Wilson's room. New wall plugs have also been put in the Greeley and Voorhees rooms.

The janitors are now building a new equipment room in the basement for football and track equipment. This will not, however, be in use before fall. Besides all this, much cleaning and general work has been done. The whole building was cleaned last fall.

Grass cutting, window washing, and floor waxing, which have all been done several times this year, also take much janitorial attention. Ventilators on the roof are now being painted.

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Miss Thorne's solid geometry classes are planning a very interesting exhibit for her room. They are making a variety of figures having the same total area as a sphere.

Miss Kiefer's home room and English classes are preparing exhibit material in connection with the term's activities.

Miss Oppelt's classes are making posters of derivative work and other Latin projects. Each pupil will also be represented by a piece of class room work.

In Mr. Makey's English classes, the following students have turned in all their written work: Fay Bechtold, Verna Holtman, Catherine Allendorph, Martha Morgan, Emma Yentes, Charlotte Bell, Helen Walbert, Gergetta McInire, Vincent Cook, Mildred Rudig, and Frank Andrews.

Pupils of Miss Demaree's English 5 class have finished their themes on the development of drama and "The Rivals" and are now reading the "School for Scandal."

In Miss Demaree's English 7 class, students have made Shakespeare projects.

Mr. McClure's general history classes are starting their study of the World War.

Students in Mr. McClure's room have been studying American relations with Latin America.

In Miss Fiedler's recent algebra 1 test over the last six weeks' work, Robert Williams received the highest grade.

In a series of review tests in Miss Fiedler's trigonometry classes, David Sherman ranked first and Dorothy Crabbil second.

On a test over the fourth chapter of Cicero's oration for Archias in Miss Woodward's Latin 6 class, Elinor White, Vera Hilgeman, and Constance Haag made the highest grades.

James Craig had made painted sketch illustrating the Harpies and King Phineas for the exhibition. He is in a Latin class of Miss Woodward's.

Miss Suter's fourth period Monday drama classes have been studying poems. "Little Park That I Pass Through" and "Flanders Field" are among the poems studied.

An exceptional First Big Ten, composed of those typing 2 pupils who have written ten minutes with the highest rate among a class of 98 pupils, was named this week. Those whose names appear on the first big ten have qualified for a grade of A+ as far as speed and accuracy are concerned. Helen Allen's name appears on the first star, with a rate of 59.9 words per minute; Verna Holtman, 57.6; Elizabeth Stoltz, 55.6; Louise Gerding, 53.8; Wilma Butler, 52.2; Virginia Fathauer, 51; Carl Mesing, 50.6; Katherine Simminger, 49.9; Leona Menze, 48.6 and Frances Rygowski, 48.1.

Girls on the first two stars, Helen Allen and Verna Holtman, both wrote for ten minutes with only one error.

The second Big Ten has the same qualifications as the first big ten, only it is composed of the next ten pupils in speed and accuracy. June Haeger wrote ten minutes at a rate of 48, and so heads the second big ten. Those who follow her are: Anna Bremer, 46.8; Betty Jeanne Bond, 46.7; Ruth Rose, 46; Margaret Smith, 46; Lauretta Krauss,

45.7; Clarice Rudy, 44.1; Barbara Von Gunten, 43.9; Louise Owens, 42.8; and Ruth Bormuth, 42.2.

For the first time the third Big Ten is composed of pupils in the typing 2 classes who have all written at a rate of 40 words per minute. It is composed of the following students: Phyllis Barrows, 42.3; Annabelle Haines, 42.3; Earl J. Hoy, 42.1; Norma Clauser, 41.8; Edith Pawlisch, 1.7; Conny Schultz, 41.4; Eleanor Paetz, 40.8; Inez Thompson, 40.7; Marjorie Hower, 40.4; and Dorothy Volz, 40.1.

Several pupils in the typing 2 classes have steadily maintained their places on the first Big Ten. Helen Allen, Elizabeth Stoltz, Wilma Butler, Verna Holtman, and Carl Mesing, besides unflinchingly keeping on the first Big Ten, have often made the first star.

Miss Hodgson's classes are preparing for their final tests.

Miss Mott's girls have just finished studying cakes in the laboratory.

In a recent test in German 4, Harriet Basford and Eric Beyer received the highest grades. Each made 99 percent.

Mr. Wilson's two civics classes to both of his economics classes. In the first period class, Margaret Dickmeyer, Fred Brubaker, and Helen Potter received the best grades. Norman Buck and Richard Strasser turned in the best papers in the fourth period.

Mr. Wilson's two civics classes and several students from his economics and history classes went on a tour last week to the Federal Subsistence Homestead Project at Decatur, to the government game preserve near Bluffton, and to the Fort Wayne State School.

Verna Holtman has written a poem about the social science tour taken by Mr. Wilson's classes.

Home room 85 has appointed two groups to work on safety and traffic projects. Robert Porter, Evelyn Potts, and Richard Powers are working on information regarding a driver's license. Robert Peters, Ruth Phillips, and Virginia Scherer are studying traffic regulations. These subjects will be discussed next week.

Miss Mellen's classes have been making a study of the choice of household furnishings, such as silver, china, glassware, and general furnishings. Mary Wright brought in a white plate of German china, which was handed down to the fourth generation; making it about 100 years old. Margaret Marahens brought in a spoon and napkin ring set of silver and gold; and Dorothy Young brought in a card tray stand of antique pewter.

Students in the public speaking classes are giving humorous speeches. Also one person from each class will give a serious talk on court procedure, to prepare for a "trial" to be called in each class. These pupils are Tom Jaenicke, Victor Nussbaum, Jim Sweet, and Robert Henzel.

Miss Miller's general history 1 classes are making maps of the world showing colonial possessions of world

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Shop Department Has Boom Year

New Teacher, Extra Projects, Additional Tools, And Repairs Make For Successful Term.

Additional equipment, a new teacher, repairs on old equipment, more students than ever before, extra class projects, and more regular projects than ever since the period change from two hours to one hour have combined to make the past year the most successful in the history of the industrial arts department.

The extra projects, begun last fall, are the combined work of all the students of the industrial arts classes. They include: a cabinet for that art room made up of individual lock drawers and constructed of maple wood, three cabinets for the mathematics department to hold the drawing boards used by the general math classes, and twenty-five other smaller pieces.

The new teacher, Mr. Stout, was hired because of the unusually crowded conditions of the classes. He teaches four morning classes daily.

The additions to the machinery are: a new lathe and a new routing machine for the woodworking department and two new metal lathes.

One woodturning lathe was re-wound and reconditioned.

190 Attend Meterites, Lettermen Joint Skate

The Meterite-Lettermen skating party, held Friday at Bell's rink, was attended by 190 students. Morgan Harrison, of the Lettermen's Club, and Velda Oppenlander, of the Meterites, were in general charge. Mary Virginia Fisher, Joan Bonsib, Ruth Bade, and Peggy Bacon won the attendance prizes, donated by Martha Washington Candies, Neumode Hosiery, Wayne Candies, Coca Cola, Morrow Nut House, Harrison Hill Drug Store, and Meyer Brothers Drug Company.

Although the crowd was not as large as had been expected, the party was quite successful. Each club made about ten dollars on the affair.

Bob Adams Is Named As Scholarship Finalist

Robert Adams, South Side senior, was informed recently that he is to take a final examination at Indianapolis for a \$500 scholarship award along with students from other districts of the state.

The award is given annually by the Grain Dealers' National Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Indianapolis.

maps showing the states of modern Italy and Germany.

Mr. Tudor's citizenship class has completed the study of immigration with interviews of aliens and naturalized citizens. There were three outstanding interviews, according to a vote taken in the classes. One girl handed in two of the best reports.

Marjorie Wehmeyer of Miss Miller's general history 2 class, period 3, gave a report on English government.

A report was given in Miss Miller's third period class on Alabama claims by Pat Russ.

Miss Miller's United States history 1 class, period 6, drew up a Bill of Rights for class use.

Mr. Gould's beginning classes are studying wild flowers in the laboratory. The students bring in a few of each kind so as not to destroy the flowers. They are taught to look at and to appreciate flowers without picking them.

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1935 Exhibit Depicted Three Hundredth Year Of Schools

"Tercentenary of the Secondary Schools" was the theme of last year's annual exhibit, held May 24, 1935. In case some of you may have forgotten, here's a little material on the subject that may freshen your memory.

The departmental exhibition and a series of episodes were the two divisions of the exhibit, which was under the general direction of Mr. A. Verne Flint.

Pageant Given

Miss Pauline Van Gorder was chairman of the pageant, which was given on a specially erected stage in the gymnasium. This was in four episodes. The first episode was "A Little Grammar School"—17th Century. It included eight boys from Miss Oppelt's Cicero class and had Mr. J. H. Chappell as an old-time teacher. It portrayed the methods used in teaching Latin at that time. Episode two represented the Benjamin Franklin Educational Academy. The cast for this included boys and girls from two English classes and featured Mr. Earl Serner as teacher of the academy.

Episode three, "A Friday Afternoon Recital" in the 19th Century pictured the days when manners were manners and oratory was oratory. The closing episode showed a day at South Side High School.

Miss Dorothy Benner acted as narrator for the whole pageant.

Because of the stage set up in the gym, departmental exhibits were displayed in the classrooms.

Latin display was in Room 30 and consisted of posters showing the contrast between the schools of ancient Rome and those of the present day, translations of Latin into English, and miscellaneous items.

Clubs, Times Office Lead Popularity Poll Of Archer Activities

Clubs, the Times office, and athletic teams were the leading answers given to an inquiring reporter who recently roamed the halls of our fair school and asked the students what they liked best about it.

As clubs came out on top when the votes were counted, he went further and asked the students why they liked the clubs best. The following is the "gist" of the answers given. Clubs are educational, without being boring or tiresome. They also afford enjoyable recreation. The Times Room is the next most popular thing in South Side. Coming in third place are the athletic teams. All are popular, but basketball and baseball lead.

Some of the students who weren't feeling very serious, as it was Friday afternoon when they were questioned, gave the following humorous answers. One timid little girl finally confessed that the thing she liked best was the lunch hour. Another serious-minded boy of whom we wouldn't have thought it, said that he liked the inclines best because he could run down them.

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Fifty-Three Here Parade For Lions

Band Appears In Their White Uniforms Trimmed In Green; Ten Other Bands Aid Affair.

Fifty-three Archer musicians, decked in green and white, marched in a parade Monday, May 18, for the annual Lion's Club convention, held in Fort Wayne, May 17-19.

While marching in the parade, they played "On the Square" and "Imperial Council," alternating the numbers with the alternate blocks.

Students who marched were Robert Adams, Bob Altevogt, Allison Arnold, Bryce Augsburg, James Baker, Marcile Bantel, Donald Bleeke, June Bly, Beverly Bond, Martin Bohn, Bob Branning, Paul Brown, Clarence Buesing, Bob Bunner, Merrill Butler, Eileen Beyer, Bill Cargille, Roland Dettmer, Rodney Diehl, Dick Dingley, Harry Ertel, William Gould, Glenn Gregory, Vernon Gregory, Donald Hickman, Bob Hirsch, Audrey Jefferies, Georgianna Jones, Myron Jones, Goy Jones, James Kelso, Dorothy Kiene, Peggy Kilpatrick, John Lyon, Hubert McEown, Eileen Meyer, Jean Meyer, Marcille Mueller, Morton Nahrwald, Bill Nickerson, Earle Paxton, Robert Shimmel, Paul Sivits, David Slattery, Dick Snook, Don Sparkman, George Strahlem, Charles Thorne, Robert Wiehe, John Will, Darrell Whitwer, and Olive Zahn.

Ten other bands from Indiana high schools marched with South Side's.

Max Spencer Heads Junior Math In Fall

Max Spencer was chosen president and Betty Bolyard secretary at the meeting of the Junior Math Club Tuesday.

Plans for a hamburger bake to be held Tuesday at Foster Park were discussed. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Mary Jane Klomp. She will be aided by Howard Kutsch, Valeska Cramer, and Helen E. Meyer.

Mr. Sidell spoke to the group on measurement.

Study Home Economics

The sewing department has taught many useful things during the past school year. The girls have studied the composition of silks so that they might buy more wisely. They have studied the best methods of purchasing. Most of the pupils made garments for Easter, including dresses, blouses, coats, and suits.

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Pupils To Get Grades In New Way This Year

Will Report To Home Room Teachers 1:30 June 10 To Obtain Filled-In Cards.

By Norman Buck To enable home room teachers to have an accurate and a sure check on the grades of their students for the office files, a new system of teacher's grade records has been devised.

Senior and post graduate students, however, will receive their marks in the usual manner. They will take their U and S cards to their teachers during full-length classes next Friday.

On Tuesday, June 9, the last regular school day of the term, all non-graduating students will receive cards of a new type, one for each subject, from their home room teacher. These they will present to their instructors during the regular periods after filling out all the blanks except those for the teachers' signatures and grades.

Instructors will retain these cards, will enter the grades, and, instead of returning them to the students, will place them in the mail-boxes of the home room teachers by ten o'clock Wednesday morning. The home room instructors will then transfer the grades onto the regular cards and will keep these of the new type.

No classes will be held Wednesday. At 1:30, the students will assemble in home rooms to receive their usual cards, which, however, will already possess the grades.

Although the new system will entail a great amount of work on the part of instructors by necessitating the transfer of all the grades from one type of card to the other, it is hoped that this extra effort will be repaid by giving home room instructors accurate, permanent records of the students' work.

Job At Bowser Co. Is Given To Martha Baumgartner, Grad

Martha Baumgartner, a prominent graduate of the class of 1935, now holds a position in the sales promotion department of the S. F. Bowser company, as a result of her commercial training received in South Side. Hours are from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:15 to 5:00. She says she enjoys her work and that her only desire is to become a bigger and better stenographer.



A day's duties may include several hours of dictation, followed by typing this material out in letter form, some work on the comptometer, and perhaps a little on the dictaphone. The general purpose of her department is to encourage better receipts from the salesmen and to promote good will among the customers. Martha comes into the picture by fulfilling every desire and carrying out every idea of her boss.

Wants Secretarial Job She believes that she has some chance for promotion by adapting herself to her work and constantly trying to improve herself. This might place her in a secretarial position under some higher executive in the company. She has some college ambitions, but they remain rather indefinite at the present time.

At South Side, she took the college preparatory course, with commercial electives. Her favorite, though hardest subject was shorthand. The easiest she considered to be health. Business English also holds a high place in her esteem. She believes every one should take this course while at South Side. Possibly the most helpful part of the course when adapted to actual office work, is practice with the comptometer, the dictaphone and study of the methods used by Mr. Murch in building up speed in typing and shorthand.

Martha believes that, if she were to take the course in South Side again, she would bear down a little harder on numbers on the typewriter, try to increase her typing speed, and make fewer spelling mistakes. To those still studying to be stenographers she gives timely advice in saying, "Get in all the outside work that you can, such as typing and dictaphone practice. Also try especially to take notice of every new rule learned in shorthand."

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Accomplishments In 1935-36

There have been many outstanding events and many people have been honored at South Side during the past year. A few of these deserve mention in this brief resume.

September 4—Amid the excitement of the first day the freshmen were trying to find their way about; Mr. Thomas Fields left our Social Science department to become principal at Justin N. Study; Mr. Maurice Tudor came from Harrison Hill to our social science department; Mr. Burl Friddle became our new coach; after an illness Miss Hodgson returned to South Side; Miss Mary Pocock, a former graduate, entered our English department; the Times published their first issue under the general managership of Bryce Minier.

September 12—The Times won an International Rating for the third time.

September 14—Our football team tied Toledo in our first game.

September 9—Miss Pauline Van Gorder made member of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national educational fraternity.

September 26—The Totem circulation campaign started under the direction of Dorothy Crabill and Louis Bonsib.

October 3—Fred Nye, Jerry Zehr, and Johnny Hines were elected senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents.

October 5—South Side's Sunshine Club sponsored a state Sunshine convention.

October 11—Miss Gertrude Oppelt was in charge of the first tea dance; Dr. Paul H. Krauss spoke for the Social Science Club.

October 14—Many parents enjoyed the annual "Back to School Night."

October 17—While the students enjoyed a vacation, the teachers held their annual convention; John Bex was elected president of the Indiana High School Press Association.

October 21—The freshman mothers were entertained at a tea in the cafeteria.

October 28—The Parent-Teachers Association held a tea in honor of the sophomore mothers.

October 29—Jack Wainwright directed our first musical assembly.

November 8—Times was judged the best high school paper in Indiana at the DePauw convention.

November 9—Under the direction of Ruth Adler, Philo held one of the most successful dances of this season.

November 11—Rev. W. N. Vincent and Dr. Miles Porter spoke at the Armistic Day assembly; the junior mothers were entertained at a tea.

November 14—Education Week was under the able direction of Mr. A. Verne Flint, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Mr. C. A. Bex; the safety campaign got under way under the sponsorship of the Safety Council; the Times published a twenty page National Education Week issue.

November 16—South Side defeated Howe in their last football game of the season.

November 18—Professor J. R. Schutz spoke at the senior mother's tea.

November 22—Jerry Zehr acted as toastmaster for the Pumpkin Pow-Wow banquet of the junior class.

November 25—The progressive freshmen and sophomores participated in the freshman-sophomore speech contest.

November 27—Hi-Y Club members sponsored a skate at Bell's; Ann Abbett became general manager of the Times.

November 30—French Club welcomed the whole student body to their skate.

December 5—The Lettermen's Club held a banquet at which several prominent coaches spoke.

December 6—The Totem staff furnished a wild animal assembly for the student body.

December 12—Miss Rowena Harvey was awarded a gold key by National Scholastic Press Association for outstanding high school journalistic work; Jo-Anne Smith was the third national winner in the United States copy-reading contest.

December 14—The lettermen waxed social and entertained the couples at the Lettermen's dance.

December 17—The G. A. A. recognized their outstanding members.

December 18—Seventeen seniors were given membership in the National Honor Society.

December 20—The holiday spirit was prevalent at the Christmas assembly.

January 9—Ruth Rose and Manuel Rothberg tied for first place in the extemp.

January 23—The Girl Reserves held an all-day conference at the Y. W. C. A.

January 24—Miss Mable Thorne was in charge of the Travel skate.

January 27—Final mid-term grades were issued; Dr. Paul H. Krauss was elected Baccalaureate speaker; the essay contest winners were named as Sonia Velkoff, senior; Dick Ake, junior; Jane Miller, sophomore; and Helen Faux, freshman.

January 31—Rosemary Chappell was appointed general manager of the Times.

February 8—Clifford Schrom helped make the Wranglers Hop a success.

February 10—The freshman mothers were entertained at their second tea.

February 14—The Sunshine Club held their annual skate.

February 15—South Side's basketball team was defeated by Central; So-Si-Y and Hi-Y gave a dance after the game.

February 21—Math-Science Club planned the Washington Day assembly.

February 25—Gaston Baille of Central planned a musical assembly for South Side.

February 27—Mr. Stuart Monroe joined our faculty; Jo-Anne Smith won the Psi-Iota Xi short story contest.

February 28—Junior Math held a skating party at Bells.

March 14—Vern Miller and Don Sparkman managed the Dude Ranch at the G. A. A. music department vaudeville; the regional battle started at North Side.

March 17—The Philo members enjoyed themselves at their annual banquet.

March 19—Dalton McAlister won the South Side Rotary contest.

March 20—Eight representatives from the Times visited New York where Miss Rowena Harvey was re-elected vice-president of the C. S. P. A., and the Times was given an All-Columbian rating for its sports coverage; Ralph Jones won first place, Georgianna Jacobs, second, and Mary Martha Hobrock, third place in the safety poster contest.

SOUTH SIDE 5c TO \$1.00 STORE 2730-32 Calhoun St. between Pontiac and Leith School Supplies—Candy—Cosmetics—Lingerie—Hosiery—Dry Goods—Notions—Toys—Hardware—Household Paints and Utensils, etc. HOME OWNED

Eighteen Here Take Part In Play Given At Emmaus Church

Eighteen South Side students, members of the Avon Players of the Emmaus Lutheran Church, took part in a play, "Follow Thou Me," presented before an audience of 2,500 in the Concordia Concert Hall last Sunday night.

Two former South Siders, the Misses Helen Schaffer and Lorraine Myers, portrayed two important characters, the former, Elizabeth, Claudia's maid; the latter, Claudia herself, wife of Pontius Pilate.

Among South Siders who took part in the drama, Grace Collins portrayed a lame girl. Other students from here who had parts in the play are: Margaret Schuster as Beatrice, niece of Claudia; Betty Schultz as Miriam, a maid; Dorothy Franke, as the seeress; Beulah Horstmeier, as Princess Anna, a friend of Claudia; Oscar Eggers, a priest; and Eugene Berg, a roister.

Marcella Tieman, Paula Gerding, June Haeger, Geneva Scherrer, Marian Roehrs, Lois Wyneken, Mary Louise Lankenau, Elvira Coop, Gerry Dush, Helen Meyer, and Betty Hayden all were maids in waiting and added to the color of the presentation by their filmy white tunics draped with varied colors.

German Club Meets For Foster Park Picnic

The annual German Club picnic, the last meeting of the semester, was held Wednesday, May 20, at Foster Park. Short hikes were taken by some members before the picnic supper, which consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, cookies, fudge, candy, ice cream bars, and coca cola.

The committee responsible for the picnic was composed of the club officers: Don Sparkman, president; Harriett Basford, vice-president; Elizabeth A. Neff, secretary; Betty Rison, treasurer; and Verma Holman, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Need Of Mathematics Is Seen Everywhere By Miss Fiedler

The following comment was written by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of the South Side mathematics department, to acquaint students and parents with the accomplishments of the department during the past school year:

"The department of mathematics aims to bring to its students the realization of the necessity for mathematics in their daily living by presenting such material and such conditions as will satisfy the interest, as well as the need and ability of the individual student.

"Not only are the students made conscious of the necessity for mathematics in the business world, but they are brought to the realization of the growing need for mathematics in all the sciences and of its existence in every profession.

Changes In Math Department

"Changes have been made in the department during the past eight years. For students who are not expecting to go on to college, 'Mathematics for Everyday Use' has been substituted for algebra 1 and 2. Necessary changes in the course of study in advanced mathematics have also been made to meet requirements in regard to a new ruling of the College Entrance Examination Board. According to the new plan, the board aims to examine candidates more comprehensively and efficiently; and the fitness of the candidate for college will thereby be measured more specifically.

"Many mathematics students have made enviable records in their college

Parents Welcomed By Miss Pittenger



Miss Martha Pittenger

"Again South Side teachers and pupils are happy to welcome parents and friends to our annual exhibit of work. The work on display has not been especially selected for this occasion, but is typical of our regular work. We hope that you have as much pleasure in looking at our work as we have had in preparing it.

"Many of the things that we do and activities that we take part in cannot be put on display, and we should like to take this opportunity to urge you to visit us at some time when we are doing regular work."

MARTHA M. PITTENGER.

work. Mr. Flint has said that, "The department of mathematics has a right to be proud of the success of its students who have accomplished fine records in colleges and universities.

"Among the institutions which have found our mathematics majors highly successful are Purdue, West Point, Annapolis, Yale, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Many scholarships obtained by special examinations depend upon a thorough grounding in mathematics. South Side has its share of winners in these scholarship competitions."

For the past two years, Purdue tests have been given as final examinations in some of the classes in the department of mathematics. The final selections of candidates are now made on the basis of the results in these Purdue tests. Every year, the department has a small number of students who have unusual ability in this field; and it is to these that the department gives public recognition at the close of the year.

Undergoes Appendectomy

Virginia Walling, a sophomore student, has been absent from school because of an appendicitis operation.

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Hall Of Fame

This is the second in a series of articles about outstanding seniors.

Among our graduates is a certain gay, darkhaired vivacious lass known to the world as Miss Bernadette Dygert, but known by her friends as just "Beanie." After her arrival at South Side, she saw fit to enter the freshman speaking contest and was eloquent enough to win second place. When a sophomore, she placed second in the sophomore speech contest. "Beanie's" great interest in forensics gained for her a place on the Speakers' Bureau.

While still a sophomore, she was elected to the sophomore social council, which leads us to discuss her social accomplishments. She has been on the tea dance committee of the booster club. Besides these she has been a member of the Wranglers Club, rho, So-Si-Y, U. S. A., Lettergirls, Student Players, and the Times and Totem staffs. Because of her work on the last two, she has been appointed a member of the Quill and Scroll. She is a member of National Honor Society, and as a culmination of her high school career, was awarded a \$200 scholarship to Western University.

A five-jeweled gold "S," the highest given at the recent Wranglers banquet, was given to a senior for outstanding work done in public speaking during his high school career. Manuel Rothberg was the little boy who received this award, and his ability in this line of work makes him outstanding among other students. This ability has led him to the finish in many speaking contests. In a recent extemp contest he placed first and will be one of the representatives to the city-wide extemp. He also placed second in an oratorical contest given by the Woman's Club, and third place was given him in a state oratorical contest. He



EVERYBODY,

from grandpa and grandma down to little Johnny and Mary Louise, enjoy "OFF THE RECORD," that hilarious cartoon by Ed Reed that appears daily in the

News-Sentinel

GRANDEST GRADUATION GIFT Parker's Revolutionary Vacuumatic Pen. Holds 102% more ink Preferred by More Students Than All Other Standard Pens Combined \$5, \$7.50, \$10 Others \$1.25 to \$3.50 JONES Kodak Store 112 W. WAYNE

A. Everett Bloom Republican Candidate For PROSECUTOR Qualified Experienced Capable YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Purple To Light Gym For Senior Dance Tuesday

Admission Costs Seventy-Five Cents A Couple And Half-Dollar Per Person.

"Barons" To Play For Annual Affair

'36 Class Function To Last From 8:30-11:30 At Night; Nye Heads Preparations.

Decorated in shades of violet, the annual semi-formal dance of the South Side senior class will occur Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. Myron Jones has been charged with decorating for the theme, "Blossom Time."

Dale Lockwood's "Barons of the Blues," obtained by Dick Helm, will play until 11:30.

Admissions are priced at seventy-five cents per couple and fifty cents stag.

Fred Nye, class president and chairman of ticket sales, placed several hundred tickets on sale this week, obtainable from Dorothy Crabbill, vice-president of the class; Ruth Adler, secretary; Bob Adams, Virginia Greiner, and Dick Helm, social council members; and David Sherman, Ed Leitz, and Dick Strasser.

A varied-toned ceiling ranging in shades from very light orchid to a deep purple will be arranged over the gym, and the walls will be colored in the same manner. Pastel-colored flowers on colored vines will complete side-wall decorations. A white imitation cottage will further decorate the gym.

Name Chaperones
Chaperones, named this week, are: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha M. Pittenger, Miss Adelaide L. Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nye, Mrs. Stella E. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crabbill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meigs, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Greiner, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Anderson.

Virginia Greiner, program chairman, has announced that dance programs will be flower-shaped with the printed pages pulling out from the centers instead of being arranged in book form as they usually are. Assisting Virginia with programs are: Marjorie Dancer, Virginia Gardner, Janet Fisher, Sonia Velkoff, Ruth Stoner, Joan Lohman, Vivian Hickman, Maxine Mariotte, and Maxine Borchert.

Lighting effects will be supervised by Mr. J. H. Chappell, a class adviser, assisted by Fred Meyers, Fred Prange, Vincent Cook, William Nickerson, Thomas Bennigan, Paul Boyer, Joe Clymer, and Melvin Gronauer.

Bob Adams is chairman in charge of news stories and posters to be placed in the halls of the city high schools. Assisting Bob in his work are Mary Anne Park, Helen Flaig, Eric Beyer, Louis Bonsib, and Ralph Jones.

Students Give Aid

Myron Jones, decorations chairman, is being aided by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, another class adviser, and these seniors: Ruth Adler, Dorothy Crabbill, Betty Rayl, Margaret Crankshaw, Mary Martha Hobrock, Dorothy Douglas, Margaret Dickmeier, Maxine Roth, Betty Meigs, Harriett Basford, Mary K. Smith, Dick Dochterman, Bill Hoblet, Helen Anderson, Morgan Harrison, Millie Foellinger, Harriett Yapp, Ruth Rose, June Haeger, Eliza Bess Lucas, Bob Locke, Manuel Rothberg, Rosemary Chappell, Mary Michaels, Miriam McIntire, Warren Zelt, Lillian Hitzeman, Ruth Roadcap, Luther Prociase, Gwen Horn, Louis Bonsib, Catherine Allendorph, Virginia Baker, Fay Bechtold, Elizabeth Emley, Martha Franz, Marjorie Hower, Vera Louise Beck, Betty Rose Lohman, Selma Liff, Ruth Wolfeale, Herman Makey, Miller Makey, Doris Rindchen, Mildred Rudig, Virginia Gardner, Beatrice Schieber, The Schurenberg, David Sherman, Jo-Anne Smith, Ann Abbott, Richard Strasser, Jim Sweet, Maxine Borchert, Maxine Mariotte, and Virginia Wood.

South Side's Upperclassmen Favor Ivy Planting Tradition

The ivy planting ceremonies of the junior and senior classes started this year a tradition in our school which, in the opinion of most South Siders, is something to be remembered for many years.

Giving their opinion of this idea, students expressed the following views:

Marjorie Hower—It is really emblematic of the progress which juniors and seniors wish to make through life. Harold Reinking—It is a good idea to appoint a queen each year. Dorothy Scheele—My great-great-grandchildren will appreciate it very much. Maria Haven—I think it is a grand idea.

Miss Shoup—The students' school life will be more interesting, that is if they take a real interest in it. Maxine Roth—It was very solemn and worth-while, especially for seniors who are leaving some memories behind them.

Homer Miller—It's all right if the darn stuff grows.

Louise Owens—It was swell; I hope they have it every year.

Miss Paxton—I think it was lovely,

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana—Thursday, June 4, 1936

Price 10 Cents

Marge Hower Garners Most G.A.A. Credits

Leona Menze Heads Junior Lettergirls; Two Sophomores Earn Their Letters.

Marjorie Hower, with a total of 2817 points, is to have her name placed on the G. A. A. plaque as high-point girl in girls' sports this year.

Seniors who follow her in their point totals are: Doris Rindchen, Vivian Hickman, Marjorie Cartwright, Mary Jane Redding, Betty Risson, Luwanda Likens, Jeanette Braun, Ruth Dehaven, Mary Ann Park, Lillian Winkler, and Vera Louise Kruger.

Junior Race Is Close
In the junior division, Leona Menze leads with a total of 2025. Close behind her comes Margaret Ruhl with 2017. Other juniors who have points over 1500 are Margery Ruhl, 1862; Edna Disler, 1621; Anna Marie Baumgartner, 1238; Ruth Gering, 1754; Ruth Goegelein, 1650; Winnie Locker, 1238; Barbara Scheele, 1817; Enita Snavely, 1932; Pauletta Steinbarger, 1544; Marjorie Meyer, 1508, and Ada Schuelke, 1508.

Betty Eisenacher and Eleanor Rarik are the only sophomores this semester to receive their letters. Betty has a total of 1576 and Eleanor has 1503. Other sophomores who have 1000 and over are: Anita Affolder, 1163; Mary Ellen Blauvelt, 1327; Margaret Beck, 1207; Betty Burhenn, 1063; Mattie Lou Coats, 1025; Martha Crum, 1150; Joan Kennedy, 1203; Kathryn MacGinnitie, 1164; Maxine Morrison, 1106; Mae Persing, 1211; Barbara Raymond, 1331; Mabel Redding, 1250; Ruth Steinbarger, 1002; June Telley, 1016; and Vera Walker, 1118.

Freshmen Top 1,000
In the freshman division, Gwendolyn Roberts and Frieda Schubert, both 'OB's, have topped their points a little over the 1000 mark. Gwen has 1015 and Frieda has 1039. Freshman over the 600 mark are: Hazel Perry, 850; Betty Neeh, 700; Betty Showalter, 725; Ruth Luyben, 689; Virginia Menze, 648; Louise Owens, 651; Virginia Porter, 709; Marjorie Rapp, 610; Marjorie Stratton, 601; Margaret Whitmer, 600; Velma Connert, 792; Imogene Fabian, 629.

S.P.C. To Initiate, Hold Park Picnic

Mary Martha Hobrock Is Head Of Initiation Of League Of Nations By Archer Pledges.

Student Players will initiate new members June 16, the formal ceremony taking place at Central at 10 o'clock, and informal at Frank Park at 2:30 o'clock. Stunts will be put on by the three high schools, and honorary mention will be given to the students doing the best work in their respective schools. A plaque will be given to the high school whose club has had the best programs this last year.

Mary Martha Hobrock has charge of the South Side initiates, who are going to portray a day of council of the League of Nations. Famous men of the day, such as Hitler, Eden, and Mussolini, will be among those characters enacted.

Dick Schack's orchestra will play for dancing from 4:30 to 5:30. The picnic supper will be held at 6 o'clock. Only paid members may attend the affair.

Rotarians Again Invite Year's Junior Guests

Seven Junior Rotarians, representatives from South Side to the Rotary noon luncheons for one month each, during the last school year, will be honored at the noon luncheon at 12:10 under the direction of John McKay, program chairman for the day.

Bryce Minier, Louis Bonsib, Fred Nye, Robert Adams, Jim Sweet, Dick Helm, and Manuel Rothberg were South Side's representatives this year.

French Club To Picnic At Foster Park Today

French Club will hold its last spring meeting, a picnic, at 4:30 o'clock today in Foster Park.

Mary Lou Monning is general chairman in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Elizabeth Simpson, Dorothy Herbst, and Dorothy Newell.

Each person planning to attend has been asked to bring his own sandwiches and his own table service.

P.T.A. Sells Candy

Ice cream bars, candy, hot dogs, and pop were sold by the Parent-Teacher Association at the exhibit held May 28 at South Side. Five boxes of candy were donated, and the P.T.A. bought \$5.31 worth to sell. Boxes numbered from 120 to 150 pieces each. Flat and round suckers, tootsie rolls, and Baby Ruths were sold. The tootsie rolls and Baby Ruths sold best, with the round suckers close second.

Money taken in goes to the P.T.A. fund, and at the end of the year it will be given to Miss Pittenger to be used for any work undertaken by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Sniders Will Entertain National Honor Group

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider will hold their annual "open house" for members of the National Honor Society at their home Friday evening. The guests will be expected from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Study Telephone Technique
All phases of telephone communication are taught as a part of the English work in East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio. A telephone system has been installed which includes many different types of phones.

1936 Baccalaureate Is To Be At Shrine

"The Source of Power in Life" will be the subject of the sermon mon to be preached by the Rev. Paul H. Krauss at the graduating class's baccalaureate service Sunday evening, June 7, at the Shrine Auditorium. Members of the 1936 class will meet in Sunday School room of Trinity English Lutheran Church to form the lineup and march in to "Power and Glory," a composition to be played by the orchestra. Graduates will be attired in caps and gowns, and mothers of junior students are to pin roses on the graduating members.

City Extemp First Goes To Redskin

Manuel Rothberg, Ruth Rose Are Representatives From South Side In Rotary Speech Meet.

Margaret Johnston, a North Side senior, took first place in the annual city extemporaneous speaking contest, held at the noon meeting of the Rotary Club, Monday, June 1. James Jackson, also from North Side, received second place, and Max Ochslein of Central took third place. Margaret was awarded the Rotary Club trophy, which will remain in possession of North Side for one year. This is the first year North Side has won the trophy, Central having won it for two years, and South Side having won it last year.

Margaret has been an active speaker during her four years at North Side. In addition to winning several speaking contests held at the school, she has been a member of the varsity debate team several years, and is also a member of the North Side chapter of the National Forensic League.

Margaret spoke on "Extra-Curricular Activities in the Modern High School." Five members of the Rotary Club served as judges for the contest, which was under the general direction of Mr. Roy Laney, speech instructor at North Side. A complete list of the speakers and their subjects follows: Margaret Johnston, North Side, "Extra-Curricular Activities;" James Jackson, North Side, "Character Education;" Helen Long, Central, "Character Education;" Max Ochslein, Central, "Classical Literature;" Manuel Rothberg, South Side, "Extra-Curricular Activities;" and Ruth Rose, South Side, "Classical Literature."

Three More School Exhibits Described

The Times regrets that the following exhibits were omitted in the special directory last week:

Of special interest was the manual training exhibit under the direction of Mr. Chappell. On display in the advanced woodwork shops were occasional tables, writing desks, smoking cabinets, magazine baskets, modern bookcases, writing desks, end tables, towel racks, radio cabinets, and window screens. In the drawing room the term's work, which consisted of drawings, charts, and graphs, was on display on student desks, to enable the parents to see the type of work their children have been doing.

In Mr. Hull's room, students demonstrated experiments required in the course.

Miss Dochterman's room was a main attraction of the evening. Approximately 2,030 people passed through the art room. Individual work such as free brush lettering, water color, heads, and costume design was on display. Students demonstrated during the exhibit.

Times Workers Sign For Fall Term Work

To get talent for next year's Times staff, a meeting was held Thursday, May 21. "Many members of the major staff will be lost through graduation," Miss Harvey said, opening the meeting.

Another meeting will be called June 3 to organize the staff for the first issue of the Times next fall. Those who wish to be on the staff next term filled out cards giving necessary data and telling position desired.

The meeting was turned over to Bob Storm, who said that the naming of members of the future staff would depend greatly on work done the remainder of the term. Quantity and quality of work are due for judging.

Twenty-Five Juniors Are To Seat Guests At Senior Exercises

Twenty-five juniors will act as ushers at the commencement exercises June 10, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Those who were appointed by Jerry Zehr, class president, are: Martha Newell, Ruth Berning, Dolly Scheele, Alfred Reuter, Sally Rea, Mildred Hoff, Lou Closs, Jessie Ellen Zillers, and Robert Storm.

Jean Creighton, Ruth Fritz, Jim Devn, John Bex, Sue Wallace, Wade Thayer, Mary Louise Helms, Dick Dent, Virginia Fathauer, Ruth Garrison, Forrestine Valentine, Herman Rutkowski, Ned Henslee, Leona Menze, Marjorie Meyer, and Katherine Simminger.

1936 Graduates Get Caps, Gowns Today

Graduating seniors will wear the traditional caps and gowns to classes and Recognition Day, starting Friday. The caps and robes, which will be grey, will be distributed today. A senior class group picture will be taken Friday at 1 o'clock.

Honor Session Is To Be Held Friday In Gym

'36 Recognition Day Awards Will Be Given Outstanding Archers For Achievements

Leaders Are To Sign "Gold Book"

Miss Demaree Leads Faculty Committee Charged With Recognizing Achievement

School clubs and departments will bestow honors on students at the assembly. A partial list of awards follows:

The Rifle Club will give recognition to members who have received 180 points or more. The Library Club is to recognize students who have served as librarians. The music department will award letters to those who have been in the band for four years. All students who are taking any form of mathematics took a test last week and the person in each room who received the highest grade will be given due recognition. The Junior Math Club will also give a cup to the person receiving the highest grade in these tests. A cup will be given to persons doing the best creative writing for English 6. A plaque is to go to the person receiving the highest average grade in English over four years. A third of the graduating members of Student Players will be given gold pins.

Quill and Scroll and students who have received Times pins during the school year will be recognized by Miss Harvey. Public speaking students who have received honors and those who have done outstanding speaking will be given recognition. As has been the tradition, everybody receiving any recognition will be asked to sign Mr. Snider's "Gold Book." Many other departments will also give recognition to students.

This will be the first opportunity for the student body to see the seniors in their caps and gowns.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree heads the faculty committee in charge, with Mr. Elva Gould, Miss Alda Jane Woodward, Miss Mary Paxton, Mr. Russell Furst, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider assisting her.

To Give Emblems For Safety Essays

School To Reward English Class Winners In Contest On Drive Against Hazards On Highways

Green and white steel emblems on which are printed "South Side Safety," to be fastened to license plates, are to be given to winners in the English class essay contests for safety themes held last fall. The winners in each class will receive one.

Winners in the English 1 classes follow: Nadine Mueller, Margaret Jane Wells, Ruth Kaiser, Betty Hambrook, Pauline Kohert, June Enoch, Helen Faux, Keith McPherson, Robert L. Reed, Marvin Schleiger, Esther Selzer, Mary Snavely, Virginia Porter, and Evelyn Sessions.

Juanita Wolford, Robert Morton, Joe Bex, Eddie Reeves, Jack Junghans, Rich Burley, Mervyn Bohne, and Wilma Crandall are winners in the English 2 division.

Winners in the English 3 classes are: Marian Hudson, Jack Horn, Betty Lee Wilson, Dalton McAlister, Herman Spillner, Nadine Doty, Nora Mae Bradbury, Ruby Horst, Dale Hamilton, Helen Cox, and Betty Williams.

The following pupils won in English 4 classes: Fred Sundemo, Betty Jane Miller, Howard Herchman, Robert Bagel, Betty Garton, Mary Garton, and LaVerne DeKeel.

Inez Thompson handed in the prize essay in the English 5 division.

English 6 winners are: Inifred Locke, Don Sinish, Ruth Garrison, and Dick Ake.

The following were English 7 winners: Selma Liff, Fred Meyers, Edward Lettitz, Fay Bechtold, Clarence Jones, Beatrice Schieber, Doris Line, Virgil Oakes, Gwendolyn Horn, Ralph M. Jones, Earl Hoy, Lillian Gable, Ruth Rietzel, Donald Redman, Sybil Knudson, R. o. w. n. a. Bevington, Virginia Greiner, Lorene Schannen, and Marian Patterson.

The following students wrote winning essays for their English 8 classes: Sonia Velkoff, Bob Adams, Doris Figel, Charles Zentz, and Luther Prociase.

Times Staff To Meet For Fall Instructions

A general Times staff meeting will be held this evening at 3:20 in room 18, to give general instructions for next fall. It is essential that everyone who has a position on the staff next fall and anyone who wishes to apply for a position attend this meeting.

Additional staff positions announced by Bob Storm, the new general manager, are: cartoonist, Paul Kennedy; editorial writers: Joe Bex, Forrestine Valentine, Marjorie Turner, and Joan Bonsib; assistant advertising manager: Beatrice Fudge; classroom news reporters: Jean Fortriede and Betty Jean Bond; reporters: Eldora Buesking, Betty Burnham, Betty Hosier, and Kathleen Emrick; and proof reader, Joan Bonsib. Ruth Berning will be sports' copy and make-up editor.

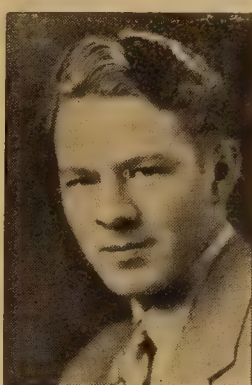
The complete list of circulation assistants follows: Ruth Goegelein, Betty Pugh, Virginia Menze, Joan Kennedy, Bill Blass, and Jean Fortriede.

Subjects Elected Tuesday

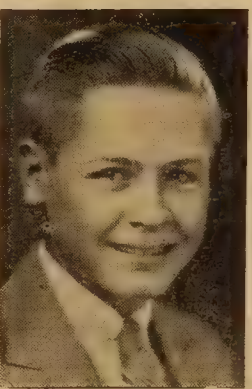
Elections for the fall term were made in the home rooms Tuesday morning. All underclassmen listed their subjects for next semester and the periods at which they desire to take them on elective cards.

Minier And Beyer Will Lead Seniors To Commencement

Lead Graduation Procession



Bryce Minier



Eric Beyer

Bryce Minier, valedictorian, and Eric Beyer, salutatorian, will lead the commencement procession into the gymnasium Wednesday.

"Time Marches On," School's First White Totem Is Published

The first white Totem ever to be published appeared last Monday afternoon, when the first books were distributed to students.

"Times Marches On," the theme of the book, is carried out in its seven sections.

Among features in the first section are brown-tinted pictures of the school, most of which were taken by Sheldon Hine, local amateur photographer.

Faculty and individual senior pictures compose parts two and three. Group and individual pictures of underclassmen and stories on their activities are to be found in part four.

The fifth division consists of club pictures and stories and snapshots of high spots in the past school year's calendar.

Athletic groups, such as football, track, and basketball teams, are treated in the sixth division.

The seventh and last section is composed of humorous snapshots, and the last page is reserved for autographs.

Wo-Ho-Ma To Hold Election Of Officers

Election of officers for next semester will be the feature of the Wo-Ho-Ma business meeting this afternoon in the Greeley Room. In the social meeting, Miss Pearl Rehorst, club adviser, will demonstrate her work in Italian hem-stitching.

In addition, final plans will be made for the cake bake and for the annual picnic to be held soon at Foster Park. A service award will be given to the girl who has earned the highest number of club points.

The nomination committee for the elections is comprised of Ruth Reitz and Ruth King.

Seniors Pick Out Colleges They Hope To Attend In Fall

Some of the seniors are going to continue their education in the fall. It seems that Indiana is the most popular choice, and Purdue comes in second. Wittenberg and colleges in Chicago tie for third. Some seniors are undecided about their choice. Here are a few of the schools seniors will attend:

Maxine Roth: I want to go to Western at Oxford.
Eric Beyer: International.
Bon Silene Craig: Lutheran Hospital.
Dorothy Durbin: De Pauw.
Marian Patterson: I hope to go to Purdue.
Myron Jones: Miami College.
Dale Shupe: Indiana University, Extension, or International.
Doris Osgood: Maybe Indiana.
Helen Doenges: Either Indiana or Western for Women.
Maxine Borchert and Maxine Mariotte: Wittenberg, maybe.
Laverne Boyce: Chicago.
Bill Hoblet: Purdue.
Dick Dochterman: Purdue.

Congratulations To The Totem Staff Upon The Publication Of A Very Enjoyable Book.

Final Exercises For Seniors To Take Place Wednesday At 8 P. M. In Gymnasium.

Merle J. Abbott To Give Awards

Sybil Knudson, Ann Abbott, And Manuel Rothberg Are To Speak At Ceremonies.

Leading their class, Bryce Minier, valedictorian, and Eric Beyer, salutatorian, will begin the annual commencement exercises in the gymnasium next Wednesday at 8 p. m. by heading the procession of seniors.

The program was announced Wednesday by R. Nelson Snider, principal.

At the exercises the graduates will receive their diplomas and outstanding members will be honored.

Graduating Seniors Speak

Jim Ellenwood, prominent senior athlete and public speaker, will give the invocation to the class.

Graduating seniors, who will also present a part of the program, are Sybil Knudson, Ann Abbott, and Manuel Rothberg. They will speak on "The Seven Cardinal Principles of Education." Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking instructor, has charge of this part of the program.

Sybil, who will give the introduction and the statement of primary principles, is a member of the honor debate team of 1936. She was toastmistress of the annual Wranglers' Banquet, speaker at the weekly meeting of the Exchange Club on the subject, "Humane Society Week," and a finalist in two extemporaneous contests. Sybil is also a member of many clubs and is credit manager of the Times.

Ann Abbott is a prominent speaker and a member of the 1935 honor debate team. She served as general manager of the South Side Times and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Rothberg To Conclude

A five-jeweled gold "S" was recently presented to the third speaker, Manuel Rothberg, who will conclude the discussion of the seven principles. Manuel has also won extemporaneous contests, represented the school in the city-wide extemporaneous contest, won second place in the Woman's Club oratorical contest, and took third in a state contest. He has also served as president of Social Science Club and once worked on the Times as business manager.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of Fort Wayne public schools, will address the graduating seniors and will present two awards: the Kiwanis medal, presented by the Kiwanis Club, to the boy most outstanding in good citizenship, character, conduct, initiative, and moral standing; and the \$50 scholarship of the Business and Professional Woman's Club to an outstanding girl. John Bremer and Ursula Morton were the winners of these awards in 1935. Another speaker will be named later.

The music department orchestra, directed by Mr. Jack Wainwright, will offer "Jeanne d'Arc" from the opera of that name. Senior members will take their seats at the close of the overture.

Last year graduation exercises were held at North Side with the seniors of all the public high schools participating.

School Exhibits Draw Total Of 22,050 People

Approximately 22,050 people attended the school room exhibits held last Thursday evening from 7:30 until 11:30. This is the total of all the visitors to individual exhibits and not the number who visited the building.

After exhibits in the class rooms there were demonstrations by the girls' and boys' physical education classes, under the direction of the Misses Alice J. Patterson and Gretchen Smith and Mr. Louis Briner. A demonstration by the music department, supervised by Mr. Jack Wainwright, was also given.

Park plan dancing was held in the cafeteria. Duke Baier's orchestra playing. One cent per person per dance was charged. Mrs. W. E. Morton, assisted by her committee, and Mrs. Victor Rea, president of the P.T.A., had charge of the dance.

The South Side Times

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1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi. 1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.

1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States. C. I. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.

1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.

1928-29—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.

1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First place rating; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.

1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First place rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.

1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award State Fair: First in Indiana.

1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award State Fair: First in Indiana.

1933-34—N. S. P. A.: All American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana; Quill and Scroll: One of the Best in the World.

1934-35—Quill and Scroll: International Superior; I. H. S. P. A.: All American Superior; N. S. P. A.: All American Pacemaker; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award.

1935-36—I. H. S. P. A.: All Indiana Superior; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; All-Columbian; N. S. P. A.: All American.

General Manager JIM SWEET

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Credit Manager...Sybil Knudson
Student Advisers—Ann Abbott, Bryce Minier, Rosemary Chappell.
Faculty Adviser...Rowena Harvey

Did you tote home a Totem?

Advice to freshmen: the sophomore is just a freshman one year ahead of you.
To sophomores: we were only fooling.

As a post-humorous clean-up week project for Recognition Day tomorrow it has been suggested that a lot of the faculty members wash their glasses, so that recognition of the students will be possible.

Self-Confidence Is A Blessing—When Not Carried To Extremes

Self-confidence is one of the characteristics most essential to a person's success and yet one of the most rare qualities of human nature. Those who succeed must always have it; those who fail very often are the ones that lack confidence in themselves. You cannot accomplish anything if you are in constant fear of failing to do anything; you must go at it with the idea that there is no chance of failure.

However, there is a great difference between self-confidence and conceit; for one helps you, and the other hinders you. Conceit is exhibiting your self-confidence to others to such a degree as to make you unpleasant company or form enemies for yourself. A person's ego is a very difficult thing to control; but its proper adjustment is what makes you a likeable person or an unpleasant person, a person with friends or with enemies, a success or a failure!

How About Higher Education For Auto Drivers?

Should safety and safe driving be taught in high school? Should instructions in the principles of driving safely be taught in a high school class? Should a unit of instruction in safety be required for graduation? Why not?

The beginning driver is usually a person of high school age and should be taught a few principles in safety and responsibility along with his first driving lessons. Therefore, it is in high school that safety training should begin.

Elementary schools have done their part in safety by teaching safe pedestrianism through the institution of the safety patrol.

The plausibility of the idea is by no means out of reach. The National Safety Council would gladly contribute any sort of literature pertaining to safety, such as facts and statistics on safety and the prevention of accidents and cars would not be hard to procure. The cost of a few hours' instruction to every high school pupil would be well worth while if it cut by any small percent the large yearly toll of injuries and loss of life caused by ignorance of safety rules and precautions and lack of safety instruction.

When You Go Away This Summer, Don't Forget To Send A Post Card

Summer is here and our look-forward-to vacation is nearing. The parting of the ways of the students and faculty will soon come; and the next meeting will not occur until three months of vacation have slipped by. Some of us will spend our summers near our homes, while others may have opportunities to go on trips. The lakes, beaches, and parks offer us an attractive way of spending our vacations. Textbooks and notebooks will be closed, pencils and pens put away; and all things concerned with school and school affairs will probably be forgotten by all of us.

Although such things will be forgotten, we should by all means remember our teachers and friends during the months of vacation. It will be an easy matter for those of us who go away on trips to send a postcard to the rest back home.

Mr. Snider has a map of the United States, which he uses to record the places people are when they mail their postcard to him. Last summer he received cards from places all over the country, and he wishes to have an even bigger list than last year's. Incidentally, the long distance record may be broken this summer. So, don't forget your teachers and friends, but send them cards from the places you go.

Carrying On

With Lou Closs

Dear Aunt Esmeralda:

Ain't it bin a long time since I writ to you? Is Uncle Zeke still batching in the "hen house," or has he moved back to Grandpappy's?

School has sure bin exciting this past week. We had quite a surprise whin we was told that Ginny Gross gave Dick Mobson the air. Now she has bin keepin' company with that there Mace feller from North Side. Sally Rea and Steger hain't bin keeping regular company here o' late. Most nigh everybody's talkin'. Seems if Art Scott are already in the waiting line.

That there little Jimmie Sweet had better wash his ears oftener—his teachers is thinkin' that he is gettin' hard of hearin'. That young Korte upstart and that black haired gal of hisin' sure have a system; if she's mad of him she puts his pin in the mail-box and he doesn't be acomin' in, if the mail-box is empty why he knows all's well. By crackie, Esmeralda, why don't you try that with Ezra sometime?

Nobody in these parts knows what to make of this McAlister-Foster affair. That boy sure has got a mind of his own, so I suppose they will be sittin' hitched up some of these days...I tell you, one never knows what these youngones is a gonner do....That their proxide blond Durbin girl thinks she is going to be another one of them Walter Winchell people...flash...she tried to find out about the private love life of Norman Buck; after putting a post card together she found it was from Bryce Minier...and did she feel like throwin' orchids around?

Johnny Dolan and Janet Fisher have bin doing right well every since that their kid dance...they make a right smart couple. We had one of them runnin' meets out there on those cinders at North Side; and when that Kruse kid, Bill I mean, saw Dorothy Crabill at the finish line, he just picked up his feet and started runnin' faster tha never. He's pretty sweet on her.

We had a verse contest down here t'other nite and Bill Schafer up and walks off with the first prize. These is the poems he writ:

"Have you seen my dog, Rover?"

"No, what's his name?"

"Who?"

"Your dog, Rover."

"Say, I ain't got no dog Rover."

"I drove past your house last nite."

"Why didn't you come in?"

"Why, I didn't know you lived there."

"I saw you go by."

"How come you didn't ask me in?"

"I didn't know it was you."

Well Esmeralda, they's things I got to be attending to, so I'll see you at the Sunday-school picnic.

Love, Lou.

Scribnibbles

On Giving Advice

Advice is very plentiful. It can be obtained from almost any of our own species. The giver only needs a sprinkling of gray matter if he has plenty of free air, buoyed up with an overdose of vanity. Very seldom is advice costly to obtain, but you may lose a fortune if you take too much stock in it.

Advice comes in packages of all shapes and sizes. Some of it may come in the smallest of quantities, but every word will be worth a pot of gold. Again, it may be the bulky, watery kind, which, by the time your mental distillery has finished working on it, doesn't have enough spirits remaining to stimulate your little finger.

I don't know who first started giving advice, but it just runs through my mind that it was some of Adam's close relation. As for Adam himself, I've always felt rather disappointed that I wasn't there to warn him against the wiles of the fairer sex. Yes—and there was Old King Sol, too. They say he was a wise old fellow; but I'm not so sure but what, if I could have had a brief interview with him, I could have soon convinced him that monogamous marriage was the better kind.

I admit that I'm slightly infected with this habit of trying to impart bits of my precious wisdom on my unfortunate fellow creatures. The field which seems to interest me most is that concerning the problems of the heart. I can't give any plausible explanation of it either, for I have had very little personal experience in that line. Nevertheless, I have seldom found my brain lacking of some effective remedy for every case that has come to my attention. In fact, I'm not so sure that my lack of experience isn't a big asset to me. Otherwise, maybe I wouldn't be just quite so optimistic concerning the consistency and the genuine working-power of my marvelous plans.

However, just recently I've been wondering if I wasn't just a second John Alden and if it wouldn't pay me better to try out some of these plans myself. The only reason that keeps me from committing myself is the thought that maybe one of them might work. Then I'm afraid I might have to take a little advice myself.

Now, strange to say, there isn't anything much more distasteful to me than taking a little advice, so I imagine I would do well to avoid anything that might lead to such complications. However, I am always ready to give a boost to anyone else, when the opportunity presents itself.

I guess I'm just a typical adviser.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Assistant News Editor...Harriet Yapp
Assistant Make-Up Editor...Homer Miller
Girls' Sports Editor...Ruth Berning
Lecturer...Paul Kennedy
Point Recorder...Martha Franz
Sports Columnists...Don Helm, Earl Paxton
Sports Writers—Earl Paxton, Myron Jones, Bob Locke, William Bell, Bob Harroff, Charles Geyer, Bob Schaaf, Joe Bell
Girls' Sports—Ruth Berning, Marjorie Meyer, Joan Kennedy, Roseanne Cerla
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Exchange Editor...Betty Ann Schaaf
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Bill Collectors—James Smoak, Jack Powers, Helen Parker, Nadine Noe, Mildred Ralby, Mike Mettler, Delores Miller, Guy Johnson,

All Aboard

Drawn by Paul Kennedy



Jabbercadabra

STATEMENT FOR THE PRESS

"Oh, you guys are reporters eh? Well, come right in, boys! all reporters are my friends. You've got the right fella, okay. I'm the manager of One-Blow Brown, the fighter that—Now, he's able to swing more; but that's all he needs to knock out his opponent, see?"

"And listen, boys; he's a sensation; he will have the world at his feet; he will knock 'em cold...No, I don't mean that he will knock the world cold. He will just have the spectators all hot and bothered about the way he can swing them mitts...You guys is disgustin'. Sure, I said that he'd have 'em all hot and bothered! That's the same as knockin' 'em cold, ain't it? Er, that is, it means the same. Er—to the heck with you guys! you don't know the difference anyway."

"And, as I was sayin', Brown is really a he-man, he's a two-fisted fighter of...Yeh, yeh, I know all fighters are two-fisted."

"Well, for a little bit of news about Brown's training, you can say that he's been chasin' his sparrin' partners all around the ring lately and...Sure, I know he was knocked out three times yesterday; but that don't make no difference in what I state for the press, does it? Well, anyway you won't be lying when you say that Brown has spent a quiet day in bed restin' for the fight. He was knocked out this morning, and he's been layin' there ever since. I fooled you reporters that time! Pretty smart, ain't I?"

(Note: At this point the writer was knocked out.—Ed.)

* Don't Mention It *

Nothing, in our opinion, could be less calculated to help the poor fellow with pimples than the advertisements of the Fleishman Yeast Company.

The yeast people call themselves our friends, yet the yeast trust sells its goods on the worst possible advertising appeal: fear, fear of inferiority. The paternalistic trust has but one motive: to sell a product that, chemistry tells us, ferments to make grain alcohol and carbon dioxide.

You can get these two ingredients in any Scotch and soda.

High school youth, in its effort to appear grown-up, often makes itself absurd. Most any company with something for sale can make a killing if it can persuade poor innocents that others are "doing it."

Some of the most pernicious pests who walk this earth smudge the names of their companies by trying to high-pressure young people. It is no credit to a company to shove something in its customers' faces. It is simply rotten salesmanship.

Parting advice to a departing lad: "Now remember, Jerry, to always scramble the eggs in your egg sandwiches."

Catch? Think awhile and it may burst upon you.

Parting advice from a departing senior, garnered from four years' education: Don't call up people while they are taking baths. If you would sleep well, shave—so you won't scratch your chest. If you would have curly hair, gals, go with Warren Zelt and listen to his torrid colloquialisms. Don't take anyone's advice. Be a good girl—like Rosemary Chappell. If you would be popular, never drop gum on the dance floor or unscrew salt shaker lids. Also, never dance together, gals, on double dates! No matter what they say, lads, never make a threesome in which the ratio is: boys, 2; girls, 1. Don't go stag to anything but kid affairs. If you would go steady, be sure to argue once in a while. To test your guy's bravery, see if he or she will be the first one on the dance floor. Do unto others as others do unto you is a swell comeback for dirty cracks. Don't yawn; sophisticated people don't. They go to sleep.

Goodbye forever.

• Our Gift From Rome •

The name of the month of June is derived from the name of the goddess, Juno, who was not only Jupiter's sister, but his wife as well. Juno was the goddess who watched over the welfare of women and of wives in particular. Could this be why there are so many weddings in June?

CURRENT COMMENT

By Margaret Gross

Roller Skates—Yes; Telephone—No.
Fort Wayne's Iren Men
How To Get Religion

QUIETUDE—Paul Sullivan, well-known news commentator of the Crosley Radio Corporation, WLW to you, despises telephones and will not have one of the "nuisances" in his Cincinnati home. As a result, when the office wants to call him, word must be sent by telegram.

After receiving one of these frequent telegrams, he straps on his roller skates and starts toward his office. Roller skating is Mr. Sullivan's usual way of getting to his office, when the weather permits. The news commentator says that the reason for his unusual mode of transportation is his need for exercise; but no one has ever seen him skate home. He lives at the top of a hill.

BONNETS—Germany may have her Stahlhelm (or Steel Helmets), one of the organizations which have had prominence in news from Germany in recent years; but Fort Wayne has in her official family a Steel Hat and an Iron Hat. The former, in the person of John C. Stahlhut, is chief of the Fire Department. The latter, George Eisenhut, is Chief of Police. Fortunately neither of our local officials have shown an inclination to be so warlike as the actual wearers of metallic millinery beyond the Rhine; but both are known to show some steel-like qualities in their professional capacities—Chief Stahlhut is fighting fires, Chief Eisenhut is going after criminals.

TORTURE—An annual ceremonial, the Feast of Thipusum, was recently held in Singapore. A group of Hindoos came slowly down the street with one of their own people in the midst, carrying on a form of penance. He wore only white trousers and a string of large wooden beads around his neck. A huge wooden structure adorned the upper part of his body.

This structure supported spears, whose sharp ends were thrust into the body of the man. Small needles were stuck in his shoulders and upper arms. A peculiar device also held his tongue half-way out of his mouth while sharp-pointed instruments penetrated both sides of his face at the root of his tongue. While parading, the man gave no visible sign of bodily pain; and, after the ceremony, the worshipper was given a mouthful of lime juice and he seemed none the worse for his experience.

Happy Birthday

June 4—Bob Hawkins, Esther Lewis, Glen Geiger, and June Collins.

June 5—Bob Storm, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, Norbert Holloway, and Faith Clark.

June 6—Marian McAtee, Emily Lepper, and Jane Bowen.

June 7—Maria Haven and Mildred Shepler.

June 8—Margaret Smith, Mary Ellen Pens, Betty Pugh, Ellen Foelber, Florence Bly, and Helen Anderson.

June 9—Margie Quackenbush, Kosella Kockler, Anna Bremer, Kenneth Fairfield, and Josephine Carrier.

June 10—Ralph Hamilton, Philip McKay, Helen Wyss, Jeannette Braun, Phyllis Culver, Harriet Basford, and Catherine Burrell.

June 11—June Schilling, Bill McClure, Norman Koone, Earl Hoy, Beth Ellen Chadwick, and George Kohr-

Waggin' Tongues

Good news! This is the last dirt column that we will ever write for the good old South Side Times. Good news, perhaps, for you; but a very sad occasion for us.

It is interesting to look back at all the romances that have taken place during the last four years. Perhaps one of the best known romances was Vera Ellinger and Jim Menefee. Gwen Horn and Bob Willson had another one of the first romances. Stoner and North have something to be proud of. Their romance has withstood the test of four years.

Sally Rea and Dave Seger's little romance was certainly little. Sally is too young to go steady, Dave. You ought to know that.

We have been informed that Doris Hire is being kept awake nights because of a certain Melvin Bates. If you would admit this to everyone, Doris, maybe you could get some sleep. Confession is good for the soul, so we are told, anyway.

The next couple we expect to see get hooked up is Bob Locke and Mary Louise Helms. He has been trying to get up enough nerve to ask her, but he is such a bashful lad. What about Joan, Bob?

Roy Orr intends to go out for track next year, and so, in order to keep in practice, he is beating a new path to 452 Eckart Street to see Marjorie Bowser. It is certainly a good thing that track is the only thing that he has in mind, because his trips over there for any other purpose would certainly be in vain. Too bad, too bad.

Vera Ellinger is in love all over again with Dick Larimore. This little romance was burning brightly a year ago, and then the flame died to the dismay of us all. But maybe a gust of wind or more likely a gust of spring came along and now the flame is all aglow.

"The Mail Man Passes My Door" ought to be the theme of Bernie Springer, because she is still watching the mail man pass her door.

We hear that Anita Catlett is planning some form of revenge for us for giving her a little publicity. Now Anita, you know that we printed the truth, and a little publicity is good for anyone. What's more, it brought results, didn't it?

Many people seem to be worried about Bernadine Mitchel. A certain person wishes that she would make up her mind between Bert, Carl, or Jerry. My, it must be great to have such a wide variety to choose from.

We have been requested to ask you readers whose watch is adorning the dilly white wrist of Dolores Miller. My, oh my!

Hall Of Fame

In a few days the seniors will be leaving our portals, but the memory of their work will linger for many years. A most lasting way of preserving these memories is through the Totem. When we think of yearbooks we automatically think of Louis Bonish. For one whole year, Louie has spent most of his time preparing the 1936 Totem. Journalism figured prominently in this senior's high school career; he is a former Times general manager; a member of 1500 Club, winner of a national advertising contest, and a member of Quill and Scroll.

However, his activities were by no means confined to journalism. Louie placed third in an extemp contest, received a Math-Science honor award, and was a member of the band, orchestra, Wranglers, and National Honor Society.

Our next candidate is a tall, blond girl who is called "Marty" by her associates and who deserves the title of one of Fort Wayne's talented young women. Mary Martha Hobrock is not only talented but has used this talent to an advantage. She has been a faithful Totem worker, president of Meterites, German treasurer, secretary of U. S. A., and a member of Art and Marionette clubs, and the Times, and a member of Junior Math and Math-Science.

"Marty" won a letter for participation in girls sports; and as a member of Student Players Club, she took a part in the senior play.

Lovely To Look At

By Dorothy Douglas

What are you going to take up this summer in the way of sports—tennis, swimming, golfing, horseback riding, bicycling, or cruising? At any rate, whichever ones you do choose to indulge in, dress comfortably and appropriately for that particular sport.

If you aspire to be a second Helen Willis Moody, you'd be much more likely to succeed if you would wear a smart pair of shorts with a matching bandana. Mervyn Bohne really does things on a tennis court in her blue pleated shorts and white bandana with a large blue anchor cleverly attached on the front. Betty Meigs also likes shorts for tennis attire. Hers are brown with white stripes and large white buttons on either side. She wears brown and white sweaters with her shorts. If you are the more conservative type and feel just a little risqué in shorts, perhaps a pair of soft brown slacks worn with a yellow jersey, an outfit similar to Max Borchert's, would appeal to you.

Perhaps you think shorts and slacks are too "tom-boyish." If so, why not try the new Culottes? They combine the best features of skirts, or sport dresses, and shorts without arousing the disapproval of your elders and making you feel just a little "exposed." Mildred Foellinger wears a red culotte which closely resembles a smart tailored sport dress with a

flared skirt. The waist has lapels forming a V-shaped neckline, with buttons from the lapels to the waist. Joan Bonish also prefers culottes, hers being dark blue with white rick-rack pockets and a red jersey sweater. Culottes are "quite the thing" for golf, as well as for tennis. However, skirts and sweaters, and sports dresses with sun-tan backs are more commonly worn on the courses. Dorothy Durbin and Peppy Wermuth, who are ardent golf fans, play in backless sport clothes.

Those planning on learning to ride horseback will lessen the misery of their first few lessons by wearing jodphurs, as they are the coolest and most comfortable attire for this sport. Slacks, too, can be worn; but one is apt to come home with sorely bruised ankles from the stirrup without the protection jodphur boots afford. Regular riding boots and trousers are giving way more and more to jodphurs because they are much cooler for summer wear.

When you make your initial dive into the cool blue waters this summer, what could be more pleasing than to make it in one of the new shimmering, seashell suits? The person who said "There'll be a lot of girl worn on the beach this summer," was quite correct; there will be.

Shoes and Ships

EXHIBITING REMARKS—The Scotch dance: knee action....a definite need at all times: hot dog stands in the halls....park plan dancing: park your foot on someone else's.

STRAIGHT LINES—We've heard of bars in a jail. We've watched these "he-men" athletes strut their stuff with bars on their arms. We've watched gymnasts perform on the bars. Even lawyers are on a bar. Now musicians demand that they be permitted to eat bars (candy) between bars. Oh heavens, when shall we cross the last bar?

EYE GLASSES—Spectacles always come in pairs. Among those pairing off for the Senior Dance are: Louise Closs and Norman Buck, Dorothy Crabill and Bill Wilson, Jean Bollman (who do you think), and Joan Bonish and Ben Woodhull.

RECUPERATION—South Side is once more recovering from the annual exhibit. The Times room is beginning to look natural again. The janitors are resting after their strenuous efforts to keep the school clean at least until after the exhibit. Students are gradually losing that shadowed and harassed look gained by staying up until the wee hours of the morning making note books, so Mom and Pop would see what they have been doing all term.

OBITUARY—We wish to express our sincere sympathies to the relatives of Dick Helm, who has departed to the land where columnists forget how to pun. Ye olde scribe succumbed after swallowing the orchid thrown to him by "Don't Mention It" in last week's issue.

DREAMS AND NIGHTMARES—Maxine Rippe and Bob Robinson doing their famous swan dive on the dance floor....Bill Bonish modestly accepting congratulations and praise on the fine Totem....the first two exhibit skaters "losing their bearing"...teachers praising Willie in front of Mom and Pop and giving him an eighth the next day....Max Mariotte sitting on the library floor playing "hotcha" rhythm on the portable phonograph.

Thru The Wringer

Two Hundred See Marionette's Play

"Chu Chin Chow," Arabian Night's Tale, Given In Greeley Room Seventh Period Friday.

Two hundred students attended the performance of "Chu Chin Chow," an adaptation of the Arabian Nights tale, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," given Friday afternoon during the seventh period in the Greeley Room.

Officers of the club, who had charge of the production, are president, Kenneth Scott; vice-president, Norman Budde; and secretary-treasurer, Dorcen Russell. Miss Dorothy A. Magley, club adviser, aided in the coaching of the players and in the making of the puppets for the production.

Members who took parts in the play are: Kenneth Scott, who played the role of Ali Baba and the spy; Eliza Bess Lucas, who manipulated the puppet Margiana, heroine of the story; Tom Sellers, who played Abdullah and the robber chief; Norman Budde, Kasim; Lorraine Meyer, Kasim's wife; and Helen Faux, the little tailor.

There were three separate changes of scenery on the newly-constructed stage, each designed and constructed by Kenneth Scott, Norman Budde, and Tom Sellers. Colorful backdrops and lighting effects completed the scenery. Marionettes used in this production showed a remarkable improvement over the ones used in last year's show, "The Christmas Carol," Miss Magley said. Construction of the puppets was under the direction of Lillian Sherbondy and Norman Budde.

Laverne Boyce, assisted by Janice Dyer, Dorcen Russell, and Ruth Eyleneberg, had charge of the designing and making of the elaborate costumes used in the play. Tom Sellers directed the stringing of the marionettes. He was assisted in his work by Violet Garton, Janice Dyer, and Ruth Eyleneberg.

The presentation of "Chu Chin Chow" marks the completion of the third year of Marionette Club's existence.

Cello Soloist Finds South Side Students Are Most Attentive

"Mr. Wainwright's band and orchestra are very excellent, and I especially noticed the attentiveness of the South Side students. I think the school is a very fine one and it gives the pupils many opportunities that other schools cannot afford." These were the statements given by Wynn von Cronk, concert cellist, the last assembly, when he was asked what he thought of our school.

Mr. von Cronk's first study was made of the violin; but desiring an instrument with a deeper and mellower tone, he chose the cello with which to make his debut. He has spent the past eight years of study on the instrument and in this time has done much to perfect his technique. He has studied under such famous artists as Paul Beebe of Berlin, Hans Hess of Chicago, Philipp Abbas of Detroit, and Alexander Shuster of Michigan State University. He has been much influenced and encouraged by his mother, who is also a musician and his accompanist on his concert tours.

Mr. von Cronk is now studying at the Western State University at Kalamazoo, where he is taking a public music course. When he finishes, he will accept a position as a music teacher in the public schools and continue his musical career from that standpoint. Although going to school and carrying a difficult schedule, he manages to teach a limited number of pupils, practice two hours a day, and participate in the Kalamazoo Symphony orchestra.

Seven International College Graduates Are Archer Alumni

Seven students in the monthly class graduated Friday from International College of Fort Wayne represented South Side. Former Archers are: Arthur Maxham, Mildred Hoerner, Berneta McIntosh, Doris Kridel, Marguerite Blue, Eleanor Cupp, and Virginia Ahern.

The class, consisting of ninety-four graduates, is one of the largest in the history of the school. Commencement exercises were held in the assembly room of the college, with the Rev. Benjamin Cain of Rochester, Indiana, superintendent of the St. Joseph Conference of the United Brethren Church, giving the address. Professor J. C. Tritch, principal, awarded the diplomas.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Parks' bookkeeping 3 classes are spending the last three weeks of school studying corporation bookkeeping. His bookkeeping 2 classes are spending the remainder of the term studying partnership.

Miss Magley's English 6 classes are planning to give a contemporary play June 8. Committees were chosen to select the plays, and the casts will be composed of members of the classes.

Marvin Schlegler made a colored poster of "The Piper" for Miss Hemmer's English exhibit. Some interesting material about clocks has also been made.

Mr. Flint's sixth period general math 1 class is studying indirect measurements by means of scale drawings and tangent ratios.

Pupils in Miss Rinehart's English 6 class have been writing short poems and essays.

Betty Pugh made the highest grade, 98 percent, on the last 10A Latin test given in Miss Woodward's class.

Robert Tapping, home room chairman, gave a talk on Memorial Day in room 90, Friday. Graduating seniors of that room also told what they had received from high school or what they would do differently if they were freshmen again this week.

Best grades were made by the following in a recent test given on atmosphere, weather, and climate by Mr. Whelan to his physical geography students—first period: Harry Ertel, 96; Oscar Milton, 94; third period, Robert Fry, 98; Virginia Zeig, 94; Chris Cruckley, 94; Ruth Kimball, 96; fourth period, Sylvester Jones, 98; sixth period, Ruth Fowler, 100; Jane Wornington, 94; seventh period, Don Wharten, 98.

Miss Perkins' first period French class has finished its study of "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" and has taken a brief test on it.

In a commercial law test given to one hundred pupils in Mr. Furst's classes, Ned Alexander made 92; John Allen, 92; Phyllis Barrows, 94; Virginia Fathauer, 96; Rowena Bevington, 96; Eric Beyer, 96; John Brown, 93; Dick Morten, 95; Ruth Reitz, 99; Roger Seemeyer, 94; Virginia Zeig, 96; Donald Rinker, 96; and Jeanette Braun, 91.

Miss Smeltz is returning maps, charts, and notebooks to her general history 1 and 2 classes.

Mervyn Bohne, sophomore student, left last Thursday for a visit in California.

Members of Mr. Flint's seventh period general math 2 class have been studying a special chapter on algebra in their text books.

Parties, Picnics, Wienies Lead Archers A Jolly Life Since Fall

By June Haeger

New clubs, parties, picnics, dances, wiener bakes, skating parties, and other social affairs in quick succession have added variety to Archers' enjoyment over the past school year. Some clubs have sponsored some very new and very outstanding projects.

Others have merely continued their club traditions in a lovelier manner.

R. Nelson Snider, principal, was the main speaker at the general session of the second Indiana District Sunshine Convention Saturday, October 5, at South Side. The invocation was given by the Rev. Reno Tacoma, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Mr. Paul White, principal of New Haven High School, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. Snider, and Mayor Harry Baals extended greetings to delegates. Luncheon for delegates was served in the cafeteria after the morning sessions. Afternoon entertainment was a skit by the New Haven Club and the South Side Peru football game. A convention at South Side was a very new project introduced by a club.

Lettermen's Banquet

For the first time in the history of South Side, December 5, 1935, a banquet to which the lettermen and outstanding athletes of Central, North Side, Central Catholic, and South Side were invited was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club of South Side. Noble Kizer, famed coach of football at Purdue, was present at the banquet.

The Social Science Club of South Side opened a magazine subscription campaign Friday, March 27. In this campaign, club members obtained enough money for the down payment on a talking picture machine for the school. Teams in the campaign were the Army and the Navy. Miss Dorothy Benner was "Admiral" of the Navy, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson, adviser of the Social Science Club, acted as "General" of the Army. This talking machine is the first one ever had at South Side.

Gym Exhibit Held
Travel Club, the Red Cross chapter of South Side, answered to the Red Cross distress call from the eastern flooded area by sending out girls, dressed as Red Cross nurses, to collect contributions from the South Side students.

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Delivan Parks Gives Bells To Music Unit

Mr. Delivan Parks, commercial teacher, has donated a set of musical bells to the music department. They are an octave and a half in length with the natural keys on the same level as the flats. The facts that they are table size, and that they are ideal for band and orchestra purposes, increases their value to the department. "The gift is greatly appreciated," Mr. Wainwright says, "because it will add much color to the concerts."

Students May Eat In School Cafe At Rock-Bottom Cost

By Lois Wyneken

Perhaps there is no part of South Side High School other than its cafeteria that should be one of the school's friendly and serviceable "home spots." And that just is what the cafeteria staff strives to make it. The cafeteria is the school's dining room and it is run on a non-profit basis. Its purpose is to accommodate those pupils and teachers who cannot go home for lunch, and second, to help carry out social entertainment for school organizations and clubs.

However, the staff is glad to welcome any school patrons at any time they may care to visit the cafeteria.

The members of the staff this year are: Miss Lucy Mellen, director; Mrs. Nettie Mercer, Mrs. H. Bitner, and Mrs. Lucy Stucky, kitchen staff; and the following students' service staff: Jeanette James, Virginia Walling, Betty Jean Calkins, Eileen Byer, Wilson Byer, Irma O'Brien, Mattie Lou Coats, Virginia Funderburg, Maxine Ormiston, Neta Davis, Ava Ewing, Evelyn Klingenberg, Harold Sanders, Ralph Ahlersmeyers, and Gordon Emerich.

This term there have been approximately 184,000 counter customers served; and in addition, 144 to 150 customers were served each day at the sandwich stand.

Social events which the cafeteria have aided this year are: faculty picnic, junior class banquet, boys' athletic dinner, Rotary Club Luncheon, and the sophomore class party.

The dining room is open period 4 to those students who bring lunches from home; of these, some are accommodated who like to have a hot dish to accompany their home lunch. During period 5, all who wish may come to the cafeteria for lunch.

Food prices in our cafeteria are kept the lowest possible to meet current market prices. Prices are as low, or lower in some cases, than in high school cafeterias in cities the same size as Fort Wayne. These average prices are: soup, 5 cents; vegetables, 5 to 6 cents; sandwiches, 3 to 5 cents; salads, 5 to 7 cents; desserts, 5 to 6 cents; butter, 2 cents; bread, 1 cent; and meats, 7 to 12 cents.

Menus are scientifically balanced and offer all variety possible. Our dining room is a pleasant place in which to eat, as it is clean, offers wholesome food, and pupils generally conduct themselves mannerly.

Latin Club Gives Lead To Rosemary Lehman

Rosemary Lehman was elected president of Latin Club at the semester's final meeting Friday; and Betty Gross was elected vice-president; Betty Jeanne Bond, secretary-treasurer; and Mae Persing, Inter-Club Congress representative.

A potluck was held in the cafeteria after the business meeting. The committee in charge of preparations contained Betty Jeanne Bond, chairman; Constance Haag, Betty Gross, Maxine Rippe, and Henry Velkoff.

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Archers To Be Found Here, There, And Everywhere Soon

What are you going to do this summer during your vacation? A number of students were quizzed on this question. Responses which came follow:

Ina Chappell: Visit my grandfather for a week and sit around the rest of the time.

Carl Hall: Play baseball and not much else.

Barbara Raymond: Going to get such a dark sun tan that nobody will be able to recognize me when I get back.

Virginia Shiflet: Hunt for a white-collar job.

Don Helm: Eat, drink, and be married.

Billie Mauk: Going to stay at the lake, but I'm having my tonsils out first.

Joan Bonsib: Going out West, knit Louis a sweater, and go to Camp Yarnelle.

Marjorie Turner: Eat, sleep, and get tanned.

John Henry Hines: Work on the farm.

Joan Kennedy: Going to play tennis, and hitch-hike from Kendallville to Fort Wayne.

Jane Brothers: Bennett and I are going to start to work, save our money, and go on a long trip this summer.

Luther Prociore: Work, might go down to Miami, and visit my friend, Joe Bell.

Betty Anne Davenport: Going to have a swell time. Also going to a resort near Akron, Ohio, for a week or so.

Marjorie Hower: Try to find work.

Virgil Duncan: Get a job and go to the lake for several weeks.

Jean Bollman: Go with Bennett bicycle-riding to New Haven and back every Saturday.

Billy Stewart: Caddy at Brooklyn and later go to Chicago to see baseball games.

Bea Fudge: Going to camp, knit,

and sew clothes for next winter.

Bob Hall: Loaf, sleep, or work. Might go some place and have a big time. Anything but study.

Marjorie Dancer: Go places and do things.

Bob Budde: Loaf at night and work in the daytime.

Winnie Locker: Swim and play tennis, I suppose.

Emily Lepper: Go to Big Long Lake and Chicago.

Dorothy Aldridge: Swim, play tennis, and go to the lake.

Dick Dochterman: Go to the lake.

Bob Lee: Loaf.

Doyle Sprunger: I'm just going to be a man of leisure.

Mary Louise Lankenau: I'm going to take a trip to Minnesota.

Paula Gerding: Going to Lake James.

Margaret Greene: Going to some little towns.

Esther Seltzer: Going to the lake.

Mary Zimmerman: Play tennis.

Helen Meyers: Going to play tennis.

Anna Lou Kowalski and Peggy Bacon: Going to Camp Yarnelle.

Marjorie Morrison: I expect to go east.

Della Rauner: I intend to go to the lake and fish and swim.

Don Berry: Go to Camp Croseley.

Jerry Zehr: Going to camp.

Ray Speaker: Play ball.

Dale Hamilton: I'm going to caddy.

Tom Moorhead: I'm going to camp.

Lawrence Seltzer: I'm going to relax.

Bud Feichter: I'm going to help him relax.

Myron Jones: I'm going to camp.

Mary Nicolai and Imogene Wright: Going to the lake.

Doris Schrom: Play tennis and go swimming.

Mrs. Null Submits Low Down On English Instructor Husband

"He is rather impatient to wait for people; when he wants to go, he wants to go," thus speaks Mrs. Benjamin Null of her husband, Benjamin Null, head of South Side's English department.

"My husband is very easy to cook for; and, although he eats moderately, he is ready, yes, eager for mealtime."

Mr. Null was born in Sommerville, Gibson County, Indiana, and Tipton, Indiana, was the scene of Mrs. Null's childhood. Mr. and Mrs. Null attended Indiana University, although Mrs. Null quit school one year before graduation. Mr. Null attended DePauw one year before he went to Indiana University.

Both Like English

Mr. and Mrs. Null both like the subject of English. Mrs. Null started to major in English before her marriage; Mr. Null, though majoring in English, had seriously thought of majoring in Latin.

Mr. Null's favorite pastime is to repair antique furniture of the Early American type. A room at the Null cottage at Lake Oliver has been made over into a repair room, where he collects and repairs the antiques. Also, Mr. Null works at the Wainwright Camps in the summer, helping out with the office work in the enrolling.

Three children comprise the Null family. Katherine married Omer Wright, a South Side graduate, and they now reside at Chicago. Robert, who is majoring in chemical engineering, will graduate this year from Purdue University. Margaret is a freshman here at South Side.

Mr. Null is not inclined to argue about any subject with his children or his wife, she says.

Interested In Music

Mr. Null plays musical instruments quite a bit. He was interested in music in his childhood, but never had an opportunity to study music. After his marriage, he took up flute playing, and cultivated this musical talent. He

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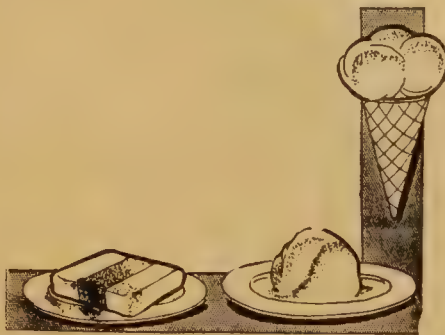
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Math Science Meets For '36 Picnic Friday

The final meeting of the Math-Science Club, a picnic, will be held at Foster Park Friday. Club members are to meet at the large pavilion at the park at half past four. Miss Hodgson, Miss Fiedler, Mr. Gould, and Mr. Whelan will attend the affair.

Games will include volleyball, tennis, and a treasure hunt, all in charge of Margaret Crankshaw.

The picnic menu, which is in charge of Margaret Ruhl, Marjorie Ruhl, and Dorothy Newell, will consist of olives, pickles, potato chips, potato salad, fruit salad, meat loaf, baked beans, cake, cookies, ice cream, and iced lemonade. Each person is asked to bring four sandwiches. The entire picnic will be carried on by the club officers and advisers.

Emily Gardner, '35, Receives Job From Insurance Company

Emily Gardner, '35, former commercial student, has been rewarded for her commercial interests and study in South Side with a position in the office of the re-insurance department of the Lincoln Life Insurance company.

She reports that her business duties are varied but finds them all very interesting and to her liking. Her hours at the office are from 7:45 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., with one hour and forty-five minutes for lunch.

Emily took the regular course of shorthand and typing, but majored in the College Preparatory Course. Among all her subjects, she considered chemistry most difficult. Her inclinations were apparent in English. To aid commercial students, she offers the suggestion and opinion that the hardest part in the whole course was the ability to control the numerical part of the typewriter keyboard. She also adds that it is very important in practical usage.

advanced wholly through his own efforts. Mr. Null likes to keep up his lawn during the summer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Null like flowers, and they always keep a lot of them in season. Mr. Null's favorite color is grey.

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Hurdles Keep Luther Precise Star In Track, Hopping About

By Earle Paxton "What is my favorite hobby? Why, it's sleeping, when I haven't any school work to do," replied Luther Precise, South Side's star hurdler, when asked this question by your rapidly-tiring writer.

Luther runs the 220-yard low hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles for South Side. He has been instrumental in collecting points for the Archer thin clads. In case you dear readers don't know what the work is to be a hurdler, the writer will attempt to show you what Luther had to go through during his extensive weeks of practice. He takes ten minutes of strenuous work-out exercises, then goes to the bulletin board to find out what his workout is for the evening. He then is supposed to take two moderate warm-up laps, take 3 high hurdles five times at full speed, take seven low hurdles five times at full speed, a lap of striding, another lap of alternate striding, practice high jumping, and then take a quarter-mile at full speed.

When asked about furthering his education, Luther replied that he was uncertain, but if he could, he would go to Virginia Poly-Technic Institute. He said his favorite subject in high school was journalism. For your benefit, Luther is the illustrious writer that has been writing these track star features, but when he was assigned himself to write up, he rebelled and would not write it.

Luther is a senior and is graduating this June. His familiar and amiable face will be missed around school next fall.

Audrey Jefferies Gets Wo-Ho-Ma Club Lead

Wo-Ho-Ma Club chose Audrey Jefferies as fall president at last Thursday's meeting in the Greeley Room. Helen McCormick, vice-president; Mary Jane Allerton, secretary-treasurer; Helen Clark, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Kathryn Boerger, pianist, will also lead the club next term, the girls decided.

Kathryn Boerger won first prize and Laura Lloyd second in a point contest held by the club. Ruth Reitz was also given a prize as an outstanding senior. The club plans to hold a picnic Thursday, June 11, at Foster Park, plans for which were made Thursday. Ruth King and Pauline Oetting have general charge of arrangements. Members planning to attend must sign in room 36. Final plans were also made for a cake bake Saturday, June 6 at the South Side Market. Cakes and cookies donated by the mothers will be sold there. Proceeds from the sale will be used to pay off the club's deficit.

Ten Senior Students Have Passed Eight Semesters Of Latin

Ten ambitious South Side students have successfully passed four years of Latin and are now taking Latin 8. These ten most noble students, whose advanced knowledge and superior learning set them apart from the common rabble are: Fay Bechtold, Billy Bichacoff, Justine Crum, Helen Potter, LaVerne Boyce, Jane Loomis, Harriett Yapp, Bob Harruff, Walter Weaver, and Margaret Smith. They have successfully passed through the trials of the Argonauts, the campaign of Caesar in Gaul, the orations of Cicero, and the Aeneid of Vergil. The two boys, Bob Harruff and Walter Weaver seem to hold their own against the many girls and do very well. The class is taught by Mr. Rothert, who seems to enjoy it. It is quite an honor to arrive at Latin 8, since few people get that far. Ten is a rather large number for a Latin 8 class, as the usual number is from three to eight.

Plan Dancing Class Any girl who would like to try out for the Dance Club must do so at the beginning of next semester. Any girl is eligible, whether she has ever taken gym or not. Tryouts will be for tap dancing, folk, ballet, and natural. Regular meetings are to be held each Thursday at 8:30.

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Helen Banks isn't a freshman any more; she's a 9A. Tsh, tsh.

Ruth Berning, Leona Menze, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Edna Disler, and Barbara Scheele were among the high scorers who helped the juniors win the track meet.

Eleanor Rarick broke the record for the 100-yard walk in the track meet, when she went the distance in twenty-three seconds. Nice going, Eleanor.

When it comes to the potato race, Anna Marie Baumgartner is right here. She made it in nineteen seconds, hus taking first place.

Edna Disler is our best broad jumper this year. She went thirteen feet, eight inches to gain first place.

When it comes to making baskets under time, Helen Forker really has a system. She scored first place by making fourteen in one minute.

Several acts from the G. A. A. exhibition will be presented again tonight at the school exhibit. These include the roller skating, the tumbling, and the dancing.

If you've been in the gym office during the past few days, you have noticed the attractive pink sweater that Miss Smith is knitting. She has it nearly finished now.

During roller skating practice the other day, Gwen Roberts, Hazel Perry, and Eleanor Rarick seemed to be sitting down practically all of the time, especially when they tried their new ideas, such as the airplane and the wagon. P. S.: We didn't know it was supposed to be a wagon; they had to tell us.

We feel sorry for the outgoing seniors, as they will never have an opportunity to take part in sports at South Side again. Be sure and come back to see us as often as possible next year. Miss Patterson and Miss Smith will be glad to see you.

Letters and numerals will be awarded on Recognition Day to all girls who have attained a sufficient number of points. It really will be more of an honor to get a letter this year, as the required number of points is 1500 instead of the former 1200.

Congratulations go to Marjorie Hower for attaining the highest award a senior girl can receive in sports. Her name will appear on the plaque as high point girl. Marjorie's total for the four years is 2,839.

What did Miss Smith have to eat last week? When we came in the gym office we noticed her desk was turned around.

Miss Smith says she only had a gun in hand two times; but we think she is only kidding us, because she is pretty good.

Ruth Berning, Mary Lampton, Marge Hower, and Gwendolyn Roberts seem to be our only G. A. A. girls who were courageous enough to explore haunted houses recently.

Which gym teacher was chewing

Archers Answer Fifty Questions On Safety

A test consisting of two pages containing fifty questions was given to Archers last Wednesday. Questions asked were of the true and false variety and ranged from hitching a sled to a car in winter to how much a driver's license costs. The home room period was lengthened fifteen minutes for the test, but only the first period was shortened. Winners will be announced at an assembly soon.

College Graduations Are Soon To Claim '32 Class Members

South Side graduates of four years ago are well represented among the graduates of mid-western and eastern colleges of this year.

The following is a partial list of the graduates and the day upon which they will receive their diplomas:

From Northwestern on June 13, Marian McKay, Mary Angela Berkey, Jack Fleming, and Maurice Rieke, all ex-Archers, will graduate.

Robert Null and Raymon Bowman will represent South Side in the graduation at Purdue on June 9.

On June 15 Mary Elizabeth Sieber and John Slick, Jr., will receive their diplomas from Indiana University.

Enid Sykes will graduate from Ohio State, Elizabeth Barrett from Wheaton College, and Ellen Yaple from Antioch College on June 5; and Loretta Foellinger will receive her diploma June 8 from Illinois University.

Botany Scholars To Drink Lemonade If Citrus Plant Grows

In the spring a young man's fancy—no, that isn't what we meant to say—in the spring Mr. Gould's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of flowers.

He has plenty of them, too, and they're all interesting. Take, for instance, the plant that came from darkest Africa. Now, here it is right in Fort Wayne, growing as if it were planted in the soil of its native land. Then there is the plant which is of the same family as the African plant. One needs only to plant a leaf of this unusual plant and a new one will grow.

But these marvels of nature are completely topped by a huge plant in the corner. Upon being questioned, Mr. Gould revealed that this mammoth creation was a lemon plant. Already tiny lemons are blossoming forth. Mr. Gould claims that he is going to make lemonade next year and give it to his classes. Is that an inducement for more people to take botany?

gum around the G. A. A. office recently?

Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl are running a close race among the juniors for high point girl. Leona has 2,025 points and Margaret has 2,017.

Sophomores should be proud of the two girls who, in spite of the fact that the number of points required for a letter were raised, will receive letters this year. Betty Eisenacher and Eleanor Rarick have 1,576 and 1,503 points respectively.

Attention, all G. A. A. members! Don't forget the G. A. A. breakfast June 11! Members who wish to attend should sign up immediately.

Two outstanding freshman girls who lead in points are Gwendolyn Roberts, who has 1,016 points, and Frieda Schubert, who has 1,039 points.

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Cinder Scrapers

Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan's state intercollegiate co-champion track team, was honored at a dinner last week at Hotel Webster. Tartar tracksters who won points that brought Wayne their first state track title in the history of the school were presented with gold track shoes.

William Gattumelata, of McMillan School in Detroit, Michigan, proved himself superior to boys two or three years his senior, to gain top honors in the two-day decathlon test that ended last week on three playfields in the city of Detroit. Gattumelata scored a total of 9,555 points for the arduous ten-event test.

Cornell won the sixteenth C. A. A. A. track and field championship last Saturday in a dismal meet at Franklin Field, which failed to produce a single record and almost failed to yield even one thrill.

Gene Venzke, closing his collegiate career for Pennsylvania, at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, failed in his efforts at two records but easily won the 1,500-meter run by a 20-yard margin in 3 minutes, 58.8 seconds.

Charlie Hornbostel, former Indiana star, won the special 1,000-yard run from Harry Williamson, formerly of North Carolina, by a step, in 2 minutes, 14.9 seconds in the intercollegiate 4-A track meet last week.

Notre Dame will lose seven major track monogram athletic runners at the ninety-second annual commencement June 7. The track squad loses Don Elser, John Michuta, Bob Bernard, Joe McGrath, Capt. George Meagher, Leo McFarlane, and Paul Rubby.

William (Bill) McMahon, who has been knocking at the door of marathons championships for four years, finally changed his way inside with a record-breaking National A. U. victory that is likely to earn him a post on America's Olympic team.

Notre Dame will lose forty-nine major and minor monogram athletic winners at the ninety-second annual commencement exercises June 7, including some of the greatest stars in Fighting Irish history, a group which did much to make 1935-36 the greatest athletic year Notre Dame has ever experienced.

The fencing and track teams were undefeated. The basketball team dropped but two games in 25 starts, tying one. The golf team won nine out of ten and the state championship. The football team won seven out of nine, tying one. The baseball team is headed for one of the greatest seasons in Notre Dame history. The cross-country team broke even in four races.

The football squad loses Bill Shakespear, All-American left halfback; Wayne Miller, All-American left end; Andy Pilney, popular All-American choice at left halfback; Wally Fromhart, All-Western quarterback; and Jack Robinson, 1934 All-American center. In addition to these mythical team stars, the team loses sixteen regulars.

Besides Co-Captain Marty Peters, who doubled in football, the

Sportlights

Indiana University took the Big Ten track title last Saturday by defeating Michigan and Ohio State, who tied for second place, with a total of 47 points. Michigan and Ohio State scored 39 points apiece. The Wolverines were favored to take the meet, but spectacular running by the Crimson overshadowed the other squads' performances.

A one-man show was that of Jesse Owens, Ohio State star, who won four events. He broke the record in the 220-yard dash by running it one-tenth of a second faster than Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette in 21.1 seconds. It is believed that Owens did not try to break the records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and in the broad jump, because he conserved his energy for the Olympics at Berlin this summer.

Don Lash was the other star to put on a one-man show. He broke the conference mile record by finishing in the remarkable time of 4 minutes, 10.8 seconds. An hour later he came back to win the gruelling two-mile grind in 9:19.9.

In the two-mile run, Lash was followed by two of his teammates to give the Hoosiers twelve of their 47 points.

Buck Newsom, pitcher for the Washington Senators, who also claims to be somewhat of a hitter, was not a little "gripped" the other day, when he won his sixth straight game of the season. While he fanned eleven of the St. Louis Browns, his teammates pounded four pitchers for seventeen hits; and yet Buck did not get a single hit.

The majority of the prizes for the Irish Sweepstakes went to residents of the United States; approximately forty-four percent of the tickets came here; Europe, mostly Britain, received only a little more than 30 percent.

City "Y.W." Heads Plan Camp Yarnelle Meeting

Ten girls from South Side are expected to attend the general Girl Reserve Conference to be held at Camp Yarnelle at Lake Winona under the direction of Miss Zela Heinbaugh during the week from June 27 to July 4.

At this conference, officers of So-Si-Y and U. S. A. from South Side; Polar-Y from North Side; Friendship and Central Triangle from Central; and the Pathfinders from Wheatly Center will make plans for next year. They will exchange ideas and try to improve their fall term programs.

Besides the meetings, the girls will enjoy tennis, swimming, boating and a water pageant.

basketball squad loses Co-Captain Johnny Ford, George Ireland, Frank Wade, Johnny Hopkins, and Joe O'Kane.

Elser and Michuta doubled in track, with Elser winning a monogram in basketball in his junior year. Other track losses will be Bob Bernard, Joe McGrath, Capt. George Meagher, Leo McFarlane, and Paul Rubby.

Practically the entire baseball and tennis teams will be wiped out. The baseball team will lose nine of their players, while the tennis team loses five of its members.

Helen Hickman, '35, Works For Church, Says Its Enjoyable

Helen Hickman, '35, is another alumni of the school's commercial department who has succeeded in obtaining a secretarial position.

Helen's job is a little more unusual than those which others of her class have obtained, for she is employed as secretary of the West Creighton Avenue Christian Church, of which she is a member. She was chosen last fall to fill the unexpired term of the former secretary who had resigned. During the winter, the board of directors of the church, at the annual meeting, elected her to fill a full term. Previous to becoming secretary at the church, she was employed for part-time work at the Richardville branch library formerly on Broadway.

Duties and Experience As secretary to the pastor of the church and recorder of all business transacted, Helen's duties are to take letters dictated by the pastor, transcribe them, keep records and accounts of transactions and collections, and print the official bulletins and pamphlets on a duplicating machine. In addition to these tasks, Helen has made use of the library training she received as a member of the Library Club here by cataloging all the church literature and by starting a small library of reference and reading material within the church.

While she was a student at South Side, Helen was a member of So-Si-Y, Philo, Math Science, Art, and Travel clubs, besides serving as vice-president of Library Club. She was also a member of G. A.

Helen's hours of work, she thinks, have always been very pleasant and convenient. She has been working from 8 o'clock in the morning to 11:30 and from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to 4:30. She considers shorthand to be her hardest subject in high school and ranked art and English as the least difficult of her subjects.

Shorthand, Helen says, is the most helpful of all the commercial subjects she took in high school. She says that if she had the privilege of going through high school again, she would devote more time to her shorthand practice and to numbers and signs on the typewriter.

During her career in the commercial department, she did a large amount of work with stencils and with the mimeographing machine; however, in her present position, she has had to learn to operate a multigraph machine.

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Camp Stunt Opens 1936 Girl Reserve Y.W.C.A. Banquet

The annual banquet of the city's Girl Reserves was held last Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Virginia Greiner, of South Side, chairman of the Inter-Club Council, presided. The theme was "Stars."

The program was opened with a camp stunt, of which Bonnie BenDure, North Side, had charge. A style show, which Wolf and Dessauer sponsored, was given. Miss Rose Joseph, of Wolf and Dessauer, had charge; and nine Girl Reserves modeled. Mrs. Seibt, the former Miss Holtsapple, who was secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and director of Camp Yarnelle before her recent marriage, gave a talk on the music training course. Miss Heinbaugh, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., told about the "Y" camp and the repairs being made on it. She announced that the Girl Reserve Conference will be held from June 27 to July 4 at Camp Yarnelle.

During the banquet, one hostess had charge of each table, and girls that were interested in her type of work sat at her table. Hostesses included Miss Jean Hayden, interior decorator at Wolf and Dessauer; Miss Betty Ray, a graduate nurse; Dr. Ruth Hoetzer, the Y. W. C. A. doctor; Miss Dorothy Moeller, connected with the Old Fort Players and WOWO; Miss Rose Joseph, of Wolf and Dessauer; Miss Emma Adams, a gymnasium teacher at Central; Miss Virginia Kinaird, a teacher at Central; Miss Kathryn Rothenberger, a teacher at North Side; Miss Sinclair, head of social service work at the FERA office; Miss Alderdice, Mr. Snider's secretary; and Phyllis Toothill, society editor of the News-Sentinel.

Miss Margaret Jones, the present secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who is to leave soon, was given a farewell peech and also a gift.

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1936 JUNE 1936 YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 An Ideal Place To Stop On Your Way Home WESELOH'S PHARMACY Corner Calhoun and Creighton Phone H-5139	2 For Bread And General Purposes Use SILVER DUST FLOUR	3 We understand that Vera Berning is going to the Senior Dance with Dick McClure.	4 DR. A. W. BENNER Eyeglass Specialist Anthony 8420 206 West Berry	5 Show your school spirit by patronizing our S. S. Times advertisers.	6 INSURANCE Fire—Tornado FRANKIE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123
7 Kenny Koch, what is Wanda's last name? (of course we mean the blond).	8 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	9 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323	10 OZAKI STUDIO, Inc. R. Barner, Mgr. Special in Graduation Photographs Kodak Finishing Phone H-4383	11 Largest in Town—Try a Delicious Double Dip Ice Cream Sundae with Whipped Cream All for 11c GRAND LEADER LUNCHEONETTE	12 Grace Koch is an excellent dancing teacher.—Ask Dick McClure.	13 Too bad we can't put something in about John and Georgie.
14 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews Manager for past 23 Years 825 Calhoun St. A-3415	15 How many know Doris Rohrer's middle name is olive?	16 Speaking of Quality J. C. PENNEY CO. 1208-1210 S. Calhoun E-1208	17 Shampoo and Finger Wave—50c MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	18 SOUTH SIDE PHARMACY 4232 South Calhoun Phone H-5103 Arthur Eichenseher	19 Did you know that Mary (Bette Harnish) has a little Lam (bert. R)?	20 Pleating and Cloth Button Covering are the latest fad. We do both. WAYNE PLEATING & BUTTON CO. 210 W. Berry St. A-9385
21 FRED KIEL'S SHOE STORE And Repair Shop Good Line of Sport Shoes 923 E. Pontiac H-3258	22 Use MARTHA WAYNE CAKE FLOUR For Your Cake	23 CALHOUN FOOD SHOPPE Quality Meats and Groceries School Supplies 3822 South Calhoun	24 MAYFLOWER MILLS Leesburg Road A-6421	25 South Side Will Find It Convenient To Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 West Creighton	26 Groceries and Meats HARTMAN'S MARKET 609 Foster Parkway H-3371	27 How did Doris Osgood get that cold? We can guess.
28 Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Fort Wayne's Oldest Furniture Store INDIANA FURNITURE CO. 121-123 East Main H-6111	29 Quality Merchandise And Economical Prices at the KROGER Broadway and Wildwood	30 We wish we knew who Dorothy Youngs Purdue boy friend is. Nothing like secrets, is there, Dorothy?)	★	(★
31 ★)					

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Latin Pupils Report Upon 162 Readings

138 Students Peruse From One To Four Collateral Books During Semester.

A total of 162 collateral reading book reports were made this semester by 138 pupils in room 30, 34, 36, and 56. All read at least one book and some read as many as four. Those who read four are Marjorie Clapp, Helen Cox, J. Anderson, and Harley Schaefer. The pupils and their readings are:

- Room 30
Robert Firestone—Unwilling Vestal.
Joan Bonisib—Story of Julius Caesar.
Margaret Wittmer—Buried Cities.
Dick Gerke—The Conqueror.
Martha Ann Bacon—Standard Bearer.
Natalie Brennan—Quo Vadis; The Last Days of Pompeii.
Janice Cross—Things Seen in Rome.
Ann Peters—For Freedom and for Gaul.
Marjorie Clapp—Famous Men of Rome; Perilous Seat; Unwilling Vestal; Standard Bearer.
Helen Cox—Story of the Romans; Quo Vadis; Four Old Greeks; Forgotten Daughter.
Velma Lehman—Unwilling Vestal.
Louise Gerding—Standard Bearer; With Caesar's Legions.
Mildred Trout—Unwilling Vestal.
Bill Bundy—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Viola Yanney—Standard Bearer; Famous Men of Rome.
Kathleen Ramey—Perilous Seat.
Julia Crabb—Unwilling Vestal.
Janice Dyer—Unwilling Vestal.
Bill Cargile—With the Eagles; Unwilling Vestal; For Freedom and for Gaul.
Evelyn Baldwin—Story of the Romans; Story of Old World Heroes.
Barbara Noble—Famous Men of Rome.
Beverly Jane Bond—Famous Men of Rome.
Vivian Woods—Unwilling Vestal.
Robert Lyman—Standard Bearer.
Kathryn MacGinnitie—Standard Bearer.
Charlotte Kern—Standard Bearer.
Wilma Inwood—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Phyllis Kaiser—Unwilling Vestal.
Room 34
Betty Gross—Slave of Catiline.
Edward Wallace—For Freedom and for Gaul.
Mac Persing—With Caesar's Legions.
James Ellenwood—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
H. Kutsch—Standard Bearer.
H. Fisher Rehner—With the Eagles.
Ruth Berning—Slave of Catiline; Forgotten Daughter.
Evelyn O'Day—Story of the Romans.
Morris Boyce—Andivius Hedullio; The Conqueror; Friend of Caesar.
Phyllis Culver—Friend of Caesar.
John Thackeray—Orvietto Dust; Roman Life in the Days of Cicero.
Betty Lee Wilson—The Perilous Seat; The Unwilling Vestal.
Norman Stoller—Standard Bearer; With Caesar's Legions.
Ruth Gerber—Forgotten Daughter.
Don Helm—Friend of Caesar.
Eileen Lohmeyer—Stories in Stone from the Roman Forum.
William Scherer—The Story of Rome.
Walter Jackson—Famous Men of Rome.
Arthur Chevalier—Story of Caesar; Religion of Ancient Rome.
Earl Werner—The Perilous Seat.
Tom Sellers—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Dick Miller—Private Life of the Romans.
Elizabeth Kollman—Story of Caesar.
Laura Lloyd—A Slave of Catiline.
Mary Jane Christie—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.
Jack Buck—With Caesar's Legions.
LaVerne DeeKeel—Quo Vadis.
Elroy Miller—Classic Myths.
Anna Tate—Story of the Romans.
Room 36
Jeanette Braun—On Land and Sea With Caesar; With Caesar's Legions.
Joe Bex—Standard Bearer.
Donald Armstrong—With Caesar's Legions.
Lum McDowell, Jr.—With the Eagles.
Betty Pugh—Standard Bearer.
Richard Gents—Old World Hero Stories.
Calvin Stocks—With the Eagles; With Caesar's Legions; On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Marjorie Rohrer—With the Eagles.
Wallace Updike—With the Eagles.
Charles Thorne—The Slave of Catiline.
Henry Velkoff—On Land and Sea With Caesar.
Margaret Jane Wiles—The Last Days of Pompeii.
Room 56
Virginia Busse—Standard Bearer.
Martha Zelt—Buried Cities.
Ernest Bailey—With Caesar's Legions.
Peggy Bacon—With the Eagles.
Virginia Blass—Perilous Seat.
Rosella Koehler—Unwilling Vestal.
Nick Belling—Stories in Stone of the Roman Forum.
Jean Fortriede—Unwilling Vestal; Famous Men of Rome.
Bob Campbell—Standard Bearer.
Paul Commers—Standard Bearer.
Lois Rea—Orvietto Dust.
Robert Hirschy—With the Eagles.
Pat Russ—Quo Vadis.
Robert Tapping—With Caesar's Legions.
LaDonna Gerber—Unwilling Vestal.
Ethelda Koch—The Conqueror.
Rosemary Lehman—Buried Cities.
Phyllis Bundy—Perilous Seat.
Bonietta Emrich—Standard Bearer; Unwilling Vestal.
Jeanette Warren—Unwilling Vestal.
Gwendolyn DeWees—Perilous Seat.
Maxine Morrison—Perilous Seat.
Velda Oppenlander—Unwilling Vestal.

Band, Orchestra, Glee Clubs Have Many Varied Jobs

"When I get a chance to hit it, I will hit it hard," stated Abraham Lincoln in a speech pertaining to the main issue of that day, slavery. It seems that the music department has taken the same attitude toward playing engagements and have in the past been "hitting them hard."

Although there are many sections to the department, the band, orchestra, and the glee club are the largest and the most rushed with calls for entertainment. They have been dated far into the future for miscellaneous gatherings, and the close of school is the only remedy for the cease of work.

Band Hardest Worked
South Side's band, directed by Mr. Jack Wainwright, is especially well-known; and its engagements outnumber those of other organizations. The band year began with the football season and at all the games they were present to offer their aid. Basketball games next claimed their attention, followed with pep sessions, assemblies, and monthly concerts. Continuing with school affairs, the student body next heard them in programs dedicated to George Washington on his birthday, and at the first ivy planting to be held at the school. Although many more school concerts took up their time, a great part of their work lies in entertaining outside the school body. At monthly Parent-Teacher meetings they contributed music, and his bit helped the parents to become better acquainted with the art of music in a high school. To commemorate the birth of Abraham Lincoln, February 12, the band was heard by three hundred Boy Scouts and their officials in a Lincoln pilgrimage held at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. After dinner music was furnished by the band at banquets given by the Elex Club of the General Electric and the Rotary Club, a business men's organization. Since South Side's band is known as a concert band, little attention has been given to its marching ability, but this thought did not phase

them when they led ten bands in a parade held recently for the convention of the Indiana Lion's Clubs.

Organize German Band
From the large band comes two smaller bands, a German organization and a transferable band. At German gatherings such as the German dance at the G. E. Travel Club's trip to Germany, and hard times parties, the German band is likely to be found. This group is in charge of Glenn Gregory and Jean Meyer.

The smaller band, which consists of only one instrument from each group, is headed by Dick Rastetter. This band, because of its size, can be transported to different localities to present concerts. They recently marched in a parade held by the South Side Loop Dealers.

Orchestra In Demonstration
Orchestral numbers are requested by many persons who prefer the quality that the string instruments give. During the Yuletide season, they accompanied the glee club on a caroling tour of the shopping district. The day was completed by the broadcasting of their numbers over WOWO. In the fall they combined with the orchestras of other high schools in upper Indiana and formed the All-District North-eastern High School Orchestra which played for the annual teachers' convention which was held at the Shrine auditorium. School activities at which the orchestra played were the G. A. A. Exhibit, senior Fun Fest, and the Senior Play. In the future they will be heard at all the activities bidding the seniors farewell. A minstrel show or vaudeville is given annually by the music department of the school and through this the orchestra found another engagement.

Condensed from this department is founded the Little Ensemble, under the leadership of Mary Jo Allen. This has proved to be one of the busiest groups of the smaller divisions and its good performances have brought many requests.

Elect Jack Benny, Gracie Allen Best Comedians On Air

Who is your favorite comedian? After bothering people in the halls and various other places, we have discovered that Jack Benny and Gracie Allen are preferred by many Archers. A few of the people interviewed and their opinions are:

- Bonsie Craig—Joe Penner.
Vera Crise—Eddie Cantor.
Dot Durbin—Joe Penner.
Bill Epmeier—Parkyakarkas.
Bob Zieg—Phil Baker.
Del Leininger—Jack Benny.
Dot Golden—Gracie Allen.
Don Helm—Jack Benny.
Ruth Roadcap—Jack Benny.
Ruth Adler—Gracie Allen.
Phyllis Culver—Gracie Allen.
Betty Lee Wilson—Jack Benny.
Phil Green—Parkyakarkas.
Polly Borton—Bob Burns.
Marjorie Glass—Stan Laurel.
"Boo Boo" Wermuth—Gracie Allen.
Dave Steger—Bob Burns.

Sharps And Flats

By P. Kay
Did you ever hear of invisible playing? It was invented in 1821 by Charles Wheatstone and called the "enchanted lyre." It consisted of a musical instrument which was thrown into vibrations when connected with a music box through a long, light rod. As the rod and music box were unseen, the "enchanted lyre" seemed to give forth the music. The effect of an instrument apparently playing by itself seemed most uncanny to the people of that day.

For commencement exercises, the orchestra has chosen to play, "Joan d' Arc," a descriptive overture. Outstanding in the number are to be the lament, an oboe solo, and the "melodies with echoes," begun with the flutes, carried on by the clarinet, and oboe, and concluded with the violins.

Perhaps one of the most interesting exhibits displayed last Thursday evening was that held by the music department. Room 40 was the center of attraction. All types of instruments connected with the art of music were on display. Outstanding in the exhibit were a viola, made by Thomas Riddle when he was four years old, and a keyless clarinet owned by the grandfather of Tom Berry. The 780 visitors were entertained during their stay by the Little Ensemble. Mary Ann Mayland, Martine Bohn, Bernita Gregory, and Miss Morton assisted Mr. Wainwright in explaining the uses and types of instruments.

At the annual field day held last Wednesday by the grade schools, the band accompanied the drills and exercises. Dick Rastetter was the director, and the band was given free refreshments as a reward.

Miss Betty Wainwright, a '35 graduate and the daughter of the music director, will leave soon for a summer tour of Europe and the Mediterranean region. She is now a student at the University of Louisiana, where she is studying and teaching harp.

Next semester, harmony will be taught to all those pupils desiring it. No credit has been arranged yet; but it is hoped that by next year it will be granted full credit as any regular subject. Mr. Wainwright will conduct the classes, which will be held two eighths each week.

Public Speaking Holds Place Of High Esteem With School

By Betty Garton

One of the most active parts of South Side High School is the public speaking department. During the year it has excelled in many lines of speaking. Among these are the extemp contests which it has sponsored. In the first extemp contest held last semester, Manuel Rothberg and Ruth Rose tied for first place. Rosemary Chappell won second, and Dalton McAlister placed third. In this semester's extemp contest, Rosemary Chappell won first, Ruth Rose won second, and Leona Menze, third.

In the declamation contest, a new event this year, Manuel Rothberg represented South Side at the Kiwanis contest and at the state declamation contest. At both contests, he gave a declamation entitled, "The Worth of a Jew." Dalton McAlister won first place and Bob Adams second in the Rotary contest. Dalton won both the district and state contests.

Another important event at South Side is the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest. In the freshman meet, Joe Bex took first, and Carl Goebel second, Frieda Schubert and Janice Cross were other entrants. In the sophomore division, Dalton McAlister won first, and Allen Garrison second. Oscar Eggers, Leslie Johnson, and Kathleen Witmer also entered.

During Humane Week, three Archers spoke in Fort Wayne. Helen Flaig spoke over the radio. Sybil Knudson spoke at the Exchange Club, and Ruth Garrison spoke to the Rotary Club and at an assembly meeting at the Court House. All these speakers talked on "Be Kind to Animals."

At the Fort Wayne Debating Tournament, South Side public speaking students acted as chairmen and timekeepers for some sixty debaters.

Wranglers Club, a speaking club, carries on speech contests of its own and awards prizes to the winners. In the Wranglers Declamation Contest, Joe Bex won; and in the club extemp contest, Dick Helm placed first. The Honor Debate Team of Wranglers is composed of Charles Hart and Vernon Miller, who defeated Dick Helm and Sybil Knudson.

At the Wranglers banquet held this spring, the above speakers were given honor awards. Awards were also given to Manuel Rothberg, Ruth Rose, Rosemary Chappell, and Leona Menze, who placed in the final extemp contest. Wranglers Club also presented certificates to the speakers who placed in the preliminary extemp contest.

Sciences Head List Of Elective Courses

"Again science leads in the number of students enrolled for elective classes," Mr. Herbert Voorhees says. "The only science that is compulsory is one semester of health. In view of this fact, the large number of students in science is gratifying."

"The science department has no spectacular contests as many other lines of study do, but they try to make it interesting and valuable to the student. It is possible to take four years of science. On Recognition Day a medal will be presented to an outstanding student who has taken three years of science. Richard Shannon, now a student at Indiana University, won the award in 1935."

"There are eight instructors in our science department. They all rate A1 in their respective jobs."

Pitch Letter Found
A teacher at Holland High School, Holland, Michigan, has a business letter that is 2,560 years old. It is from the twelfth year of Cyrus, King of Babylon. The letter is dated the sixth day of the month of Adder, and is made of pith.

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Wife Of Mr. Heine Denies Great Knowledge Of Biology

By Leona Menze

Mrs. Heine, wife of South Side's well-known teacher, Mr. A. W. Heine, avers a total lack of knowledge on her husband's favorite subjects, biology, commercial geography, and physical geography. Yes, she is interested in them; but still she is content to let any

study in regard to them entirely up to her husband. Mrs. Heine herself was a former teacher in South Side High School and is now more than eager to glean any information about our activities.

She attended Ball State Teachers College and followed her graduation with teaching in Central High School for one-half year. Next she came to South Side and taught Spanish here. This subject was dropped; however, the year Mrs. Heine quit. Now she attempts to keep up with the school by trying to pry it out of her husband. This still remains one of her major interests.

They have one child, a two year old boy. As yet, they consider it too early to plan any definite future for their son; but Mr. Heine seems to think that their child is going to know enough about his subjects to satisfy the parents' ambitions.

Names Pet Peeve
Mealtime discussion is comprised mainly of Mrs. Heine's questions, in which she vainly endeavors to pry some information about school life from him. It seems to be her favored peeve when answers do not come too readily. Mr. Heine's pet peeve is unique, inasmuch as it is seeing the same face over and over again in the eighth periods. He tries to work off some of this dislike in his favorite game, golf, which is correctly referred to as his hobby.

Mr. Heine's reading matter is composed of scientific magazines and lit-

erature on his subjects. Such magazines as Science News, Nature Magazine, and Readers Digest are also favored. His wife likes fiction and magazines, such as Good Housekeeping, and Cosmopolitan. She can stand science books, if they are written in popular style and are not too technical.

Happy As Teacher's Wife

Mrs. Heine has been too busy for the past two years, she says, even to make any ambitions, so perhaps that should be one of them. Her husband desires to study more in science and work himself up to a higher position in this field.

The family circle is completed with their pet, Toughy, a Boston terrier. This dog's favorite seems to be the youngest member of the family. Her final statement was, "I'm happy as the wife of a school teacher, and don't think that I could be any happier if my husband's interests were elsewhere. That was my profession before, and naturally I can appreciate all of its points."

- If You're
- Going To
- College

—regardless of whether it's Indiana U., Purdue, Notre Dame, Michigan, or a more distant school like Dartmouth, Yale or Harvard, you'll want to "keep up" on your Fort Wayne news. The best way to do that, economically, is to have The News-Sentinel follow you to your chosen alma mater.

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Conservation Picnic Tonight
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Raymond Geiger III
Raymond Geiger, a junior and member of home room 56, is confined to his home at 3034 Holton Avenue with scarlet fever. He has been absent about three weeks.

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Cross-Word Puzzles Weakness Of Mr. Voorhees, Says Wife

The most emphatic statement of Mrs. Voorhees, wife of South Side's chemistry instructor, concerning her husband is as follows: "He works crossword puzzles by the hundreds. He works every one in the newspapers and even receives some from a friend to work." Mr. Voorhees likes to read a deep scientific book, and then, for light reading, to scan some detective stories. Mr. Voorhees also likes to listen to the radio.

Mr. Voorhees received his master's degree at Belmont College, Cincinnati, and then taught there two years. Belmont College is now a military college. He had a very full college career, and as a result is now qualified to teach nearly every high school subject. He has taught, or is qualified to teach Latin, mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, history, and literature. He can read and speak French, German, Spanish, Latin, and Greek; and he has tutored in French and Spanish.

Teaches Self French

Mr. Voorhees' progress in French is similar to that in a majority of his accomplishments. He has taught himself a great deal of that which he knows. After studying French by himself before he entered high school, he tried to enroll in one of the upper French classes. The officials paid no attention whatever to his plea that he had studied French and put him in a first year class. After three days in this class, he was advanced to the senior division.

Mrs. Voorhees was a sophomore at Brookville when Mr. Voorhees came there as principal. Mr. Voorhees came to Port Wayne in 1901 to teach botany in the Port Wayne High School then on Wayne Street. This was a required first year subject, so that Mr. Voorhees came in contact with every freshman.

When the Port Wayne High and Manual Training School on Barr Street was built, Mr. Voorhees taught various subjects there, including algebra, physical geography, botany, and chemistry. When a teacher was needed for any or every subject, Mr. Voorhees, because of his wide field of accomplishments, was substituted.

Enjoys Playing Piano

Mrs. Voorhees likes to play the piano for her own entertainment and includes classical numbers in her music. Mr. Voorhees used to play the flute; but when the two got together, the difficulties began. Because Mr. Voorhees had taught himself all he knew about flute playing, he became accustomed to blowing as long as he could and then taking a breath. When the two tried to harmonize with their instruments, such difficulties in timing would arise that, after a few years, Mr. Voorhees made the statement, "You play your instrument, and I'll play mine; but, we'll not play together."

Because he thought that the Italian language was so musical, he would go to his wife in the kitchen and read to her. He would also translate the reading for her.

He will eat all kinds of food, but prefers pie to ice cream. These are just a few things about which he is peculiar (Mrs. Voorhees' expression).

Mrs. Voorhees found the subject of chemistry very interesting. She got all the knowledge of the subject from her husband, but that was so long ago that she barely remembers any of it now. Both Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees like green, with the result that the Voorhees home has a number of fixtures in that hue.

Have One Daughter

The Voorhees family includes one daughter, Mary Louise, who has been ill in recent years. She received her education at Bloomington, and, before her illness, taught art at Central High School. Being a nurse to her daughter takes up a great deal of Mrs. Voorhees' time, so that little traveling is done by her or her husband. She has traveled out West and to Florida, but does not consider this "real" traveling.

Mrs. Voorhees closed a very interesting telephone conversation, which disclosed her to be a very witty and clever wife, well able to match her husband, with the statement, "Mr. Voorhees is a real fine man. We're just an ordinary family, having no unusual habits or eccentricities."

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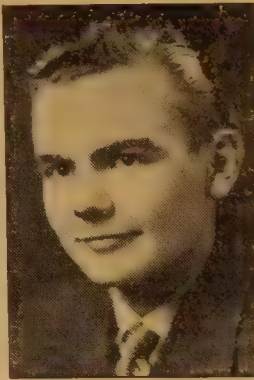
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Louis Bonsib



Dorothy Crabill

Louis Bonsib and Dorothy Crabill have completed the work of two of the most important positions on the Totem staff, those of editor and circulation manager.

Suits For Dinner, Fluffy Wear For Evening Are Fashionable

By Dorothy Reese

The pulse of fashion in formal wear for the summer season is extremely new and different. For dinner, a girl dines in a suit and outshines the black-tie sleekness of her escort. An outstanding dinner suit is tailored in navy wool. The edges and belt of the jacket are of a starched-white pique.

A simple summer evening dress is a printed crepe with a jacket that makes it as useful for all fresco dining as it is for stargazing. To look new, the print should be bold and colorful, and the jacket should have short sleeves, a slender waist, and a flared peplum. And, of course, there should be a flower, huge and exotic, to match your sandals and evening bag. One's evening dress will be white, white and black, bluish purple, or splashed with multicolored flowers in all the sun-shot colors of modern art.

You will want to wear plain sheer fabrics, nets, meshes, silk and rayon jerseys, and an enormous amount of crepe satin, especially in white. You'll wear satin evening coats, made like Napoleon's dressing-gown—and transparent evening coats that show the dress beneath. At coming dances, we shall see the fairer sex footing it here and there (and everywhere else for summer) in clouds of transparent color girdled with long romantic sashes. Why not find out the type of gown you are best suited for and try to garb yourself accordingly?

Grads Given Honor

Marguerite Bliss, '34, and Eleanor Cupp, '35, were two of the six chosen from a class of ninety-five to be placed on the honor roll at International College.

Stewart Trulock Ill

Stewart Trulock, a graduating senior, has been confined to an oxygen tent since Sunday. Fellow students in home room 90 made a collection to send him flowers Tuesday and Wednesday.

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KROGER STORES



Teachers Desire Norway, Back Yards For Vacation

Our honorable faculty has at last revealed their fondest hopes and dreams for the coming summer vacation. A few refused to have them known, but a snoopily Times reporter managed to "squeeze" the coveted desires. Here are a few:

Miss Miller: Stay at home right here in Port Wayne.
Mr. Windmiller: Going to school at Bloomington to finish my master's degree.

Miss Edith Crowe: I guess I'll go to the University of Washington at Seattle, Washington. Then I hope to see some of the mountains and the ocean.

Mr. Chappell: Well, I shall study a little, paint the house, work in the garden, work on programs; and if I have any time left, I'll take a little vacation.

Miss Paxton: I have not decided just yet, but I would like to attend the International Mathematical Conference in Norway.

Miss Pocock: I have great hopes of attending the University of Chicago the first part of the summer.

Mr. Flint: As yet we are undecided. I may go fishing in Canada.

Mr. Snider: I'll make out programs and stay out on the farm.

Miss Van Gorder: I am going to New York City. The rest of the time I can't account for.

Mr. Gould: I will work on my garden and lawn; and then maybe I shall go to Indianapolis and visit the state parks.

Miss Oppelt: I plan to go to the University of Michigan this summer, and I hope to take a short trip in between.

"Gentleman From South" Show Is Given Before S.P.C. Group

"Lijah," a one-act play by Edgar Valentine, telling the story of a southern judge from whom two northern gentlemen were trying to buy personal property, was presented at the Student Players' meeting Friday in the Greeley Room.

Vernon Miller portrayed Judge Homestead, a southern gentleman who was master of Home Acres. Dorothy Herbst was Bamma, a colored servant; Don Sparkman, the first stranger, and Jack Hargan, the second stranger, were the northern gentlemen.

Jim Dern, Mildred Hoff, and Dorothy Herbst comprise the committee. Louise Closs was announcer and prompter.

Miss Suter explained the point system and the means of gaining a gold "D." She said that to obtain a gold "D," a member had to be active in all activities of the club, to be prompt at all meetings, and to do good class work.

Miss Suter also reminded initiates and members of the serious initiation to be held June 12 at 10 o'clock in the Central auditorium. Stunts will be given by prospective members at Frank Park June 12. After these stunts, members will dance, music to be provided by Dick Schack's orchestra.

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Vol. XIV.—No. 39—Senior Edition

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana— Wednesday, June 10, 1936

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Price 10 Cents

Senior Dance Is Attended By Many Couples

Dale Lockwood Played Before Crowd Of Two Hundred Fifty Couples At Hop

Lighting Of Purple Further Theme

Spotlights, Orchid Ceiling, White Imitation Cottage Illustrate Blossom Time.

Approximately two-hundred and fifty couples attended the senior dance of the 1936 graduating class last night, for which Dale Lockwood and his Barons of the Blues from Auburn, played from 8:30 till 11:30 o'clock. The ceiling of the gymnasium was decorated in varied shades ranging from a very light orchid to a very dark purple. With purple spotlights flashing among the dancing couples. A white imitation cottage further carried out the theme of the dance which was "Blossom Time." Dance programs which were carried out in the theme of the dance were given to the girls. The class officers were Fred Nye, president; Dorothy Crabill, vice-president; Ruth Adler, secretary; Bob Adams, Virginia Greiner, and Dick Helm, members of the social council. The tickets were in charge of these people.

Committee Are Listed

Dick Helm, who was in charge of procuring the orchestra for the dance, obtained Dale Lockwood and his Barons of the Blues.

Members of the lighting and mechanics committee, who were under the supervision of Mr. J. H. Chappell, were Fred Prange, Fred Meyers, Vincent Cook, Thomas Benning, Paul Boyer, Joe Clymer, Melvin Gronauer, and William Nickerson. This committee had charge of the lighting effects which were planned to accentuate the pastel flower decorations.

Programs for the dance were planned by Virginia Greiner and her committee, Maxine Hoyer, Maxine Hoyer, Vivian Hickman, Joan Lohman, Ruth Stoner, Sonia Velkoff, Janet Fisher, Virginia Gardner, and Marjorie Dancer.

The publicity committee, which had charge of posters for the schools and stories in the schools and local newspapers, was headed by Bob Adams. His assistants were Mary Anne Rank, Helen Flaig, Elsie Beyer, Louis Bonsib, and Ralph Jones.

Decorations Aids Named

Included on the decorations committee, which was headed by Myron Jones, were Ruth Adler, Dorothy Crabill, Betty Rayl, Margaret Crankshaw, Mary Martha Hobrock, Dorothy Douglas, Margaret Dickmeyer, Maxine Roth, Dorothy Reese, Betty Meigs, Harriett Basford, Mary K. Smith, Dick Dochterman, Bill Hoblet, Helen Anderson, Morgan Harrison, Millie Foellinger, Harriett Yapp, Ruth Rose, June Haeger, Eliza Bess Lucas, Bob Cook, Marcel Rothberg, Rosemary Chappell, Mary Michaels, Miriam McIntire, Ruth Roadcap, Luther Proise, Lillian Hitzeman, Warren Zell, Gwen Horn, Louis Bonsib, Catherine Allendorph, Virginia Baker, Fay Bechtold, Elizabeth Emley, Martha Franz, Marjorie Hower, Vera Louise Kruege, Betty Rose Lehman, Selma Liff, Ruth Wolfsohn, Mildred Rudig, Virginia Gardner, Beatrice Schieber, Theo Schurenberg, David Sherman, Jo-Anne Smith, Ann Abbett, Richard Strasser, Jim Sweet, Maxine Borchert, Maxine Mariotte, and Virginia Woods.

The class advisers were Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. J. H. Chappell. The chaperones were the parents of the officers.

Seniors Regret Two Things-NotStudying And Joining Clubs

Why didn't I study harder? Why didn't I join some of those swell clubs? Those are questions too many of our graduating seniors are asking themselves. They not only regret it as they are leaving our school, but they will regret it all through their lives if they do not study hard. Some of the seniors are not even leaving the school this year, but must stay on for another ten months or more. All because we did not study hard! It is a sad thing for a would-be graduate to stand by and watch his fellow classmates receive diplomas and honors. That person is without a doubt the loneliest and most unhappy person in school. Let us hope that there are fewer persons in that plight as the future classes leave South Side High School!

The seniors who took advantage of the many club activities offered at South Side certainly do not regret it. Rather they are giving themselves a "pat on the back" for having participated in the extra-curricular activities. Many seniors have received much from South Side and the clubs have given them a chance to study side of their obligations. When a senior graduates and realizes that he has joined no clubs and rendered no service to the school, he feels that he has not quite done his part. One of the requirements for eligibility in the National Honor Society is service to the school. Every senior would so very much like to receive appointment to the National Honor Society, but many have not received because they have done nothing towards paying their obligation.

The clubs not only gave the seniors a chance to serve the school but every senior spent many happy hours in club work as recreation.

Here we have given the two most popular regrets of seniors. If we were freshmen again there are two resolutions we would certainly try to avoid. First, we would study harder. Second, we would join more clubs. To the underclassmen we need only say, a hint to the wise is sufficient!

Two Totem Bosses Are Voted Generous Members Of Class

Flash! The results of the senior questionnaire have been tabulated. Flash! Here they are. Can you guess the most generous South Siders?

First place has been awarded to a very charming and attractive blonde. She held an important position on the Totem of 1936, and has played an important part in the various club activities of South Side. You've guessed it! She is Dorothy Crabill, the most generous girl in South Side High.

Close behind Dorothy comes the girl who took second place. This girl is also a blonde, rather tall, and very friendly. She also has taken an active part in school affairs. She belongs to U. S. A., G. A. A., German Club, Philo and Glee Club. A. W. shucks! why did you have to guess? It's Margaret Dickmeyer.

Do you know the most generous of the male South Siders? He too held an important position on the Totem of 1936—in fact, a very important position—we might even go so far as to say the most important position. He's popularly known as "Bill." He is a member of the Times staff, orchestra, band, Wranglers, 1500, and Math-Science. You probably know now, so we might as well tell you. He's Louis Bonsib.

It was a close race for second place—as a matter of fact it was so close that it was a tie. Both of these boys are prominent in athletics. One was senior class president; the other a member of the National Athletic Honor Society. Give up? They're Fred Nye and Morgan Harrison, respectively.

By the way, had you noticed that they are all members of National Honor Society?

N.H.S. Entertained By Principal, Wife

Guests Are Served Punch, Wafers By Teachers, Dean, Mrs. Abbett, Alumni Assist Serving

Members of the National Honor Society were entertained at a lawn party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nelson Snider on Friday evening. Several of the past alumni members of the society were also present.

The guests arrived at the home of their host and hostess during the hours of 7:30 to 9:30. During the first half of the evening Miss Gertrude Oppelt and Miss Mabel Thorne presided at the punch tables which were located in different places of beauty in the garden of the host and hostess. Miss Martha Pittenger and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett poured punch during the latter half of the evening.

The alumni who assisted in the serving were Martha Baumgartner, Emily Gardner and Lois Magley.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett and the members of the faculty were guests of honor.

Those members who came from 7:30 to 8:30 were Eric Beyer, Allen Faux, Robert Adams, Anna Bremer, Robert Haruff, Fay Bechtold, Ruth Fowler, Dick Helm, Margaret Dickmeyer, Lillian Hitzeman, Martha Franz, Catherine Allendorph, Maxine Borchert, Helen Doenges, Virginia Baumgartner, Norman Burk, Bernadette Dygert, Vernon Holtman, Irene Becker, Mary Ann Fark, June Haeger, Frederick Meyers, Betty Rison, Verne Meyer, Ruth Roadcap, Richard Strasser, Kathryn Magley, Ruth Rose, Mary Michaels, Jim Sweet, Miller Makey, Bryce Minier, Eliza Bess Lucas, Manuel Rothberg, Maxine Mariotte, Fred Nye, Mildred Rudig, Beatrice Schieber, Virginia Woods, Lorraine Meyer, Ruth Reitz, Kenneth Scott, and Harriett Yapp.

Those who were received from 8:30 to 9:30 were Ann Abbett, Rosemary Chappell, Morgan Harrison, Dorothy Crabill, Mildred Foellinger, Ruth Adler, Margaret Crankshaw, Louis Bonsib, Virginia Gardner, Mary Martha Hobrock, Virginia Greiner, Marjorie Gargett, Maxine Hoyer, Jane Loomis, Joan Smith, Sonia Velkoff, Georgianna Martin, Betty Wolf, Betty Rayl, and Helen Anderson.

The scene of the lawn party was the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Snider. It was beautifully laid out with garden chairs and tables. In the background was a rose garden with a stone walk running up the slope.

'Let's Dance,' Honors Go To Bob Gargett, Gwen Horn, Steppers

1-2, 1-2-3, 1-2, we are little nymphs, we are elves, 1-2-3—that's the way Horn and Gargett, the best dancers in school learned to dance. Bonslene Craig and Ed Letz, the winners of second place as dancing whizzes, used to good old "da da dum" system. You know how that one goes, "da" on the right foot, and "dum" on the left. Of course the professionals, Horn and Gargett, have a lot of variations; that's what made them so good.

Gwen Horn, besides being a very excellent ballroom dancer can dance plenty in a pair of toe slippers or tap shoes. You all can remember when she danced, she completed the outfit. Dick Busch looked very cool and neat in white trousers, brown coat, white shirt, brown tie, and white shoes.

Gargett really has the swing and rhythm and swing to his dancing. He also has a "tongue clicking" accompaniment of his own which helps his partner keep up with him. Bob is an accomplished pianist, which helps explain his grand sense of rhythm.

Dancing, however, isn't the only claim to fame these people have. Gwen has appeared in several plays presented by the Drama class and is active in several clubs. Gargett is known to many by his providing music for many programs.

Senior Pictures Taken

Following the recognition assembly last Friday, the seniors of the class of 1936 assembled in the stadium to have their class picture taken. Mr. Ozaki took two pictures.

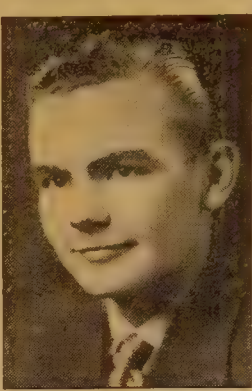
Elected Best Citizens



Bryce Minier



Ruth Adler



Louis Bonsib

Louis Bonsib and Ruth Adler were chosen by the faculty as being the best citizens of the school. Bryce Minier and Ruth Adler received the D. A. R. medals for good citizenship.

Class Of 1936 Is Largest In School History

Sixty-three Received Highest Honor Given At South Side; 69 on Four-Year Roll

Play, Dance, Funfest Are All Successful

Art, Public Speaking, Music, Journalism Among Fields Entered By Many Seniors.

The class of 1936 with its 412 members is the largest class in the history of South Side. Besides being the largest class, it has marked itself as being a very outstanding one in almost every line of endeavor. It is very ably advised by two members of the faculty, Miss Fiedler and Mr. Chappell. Assisting the advisers are a staff of class officers. Fred Nye is president; Dorothy Crabill, vice-president; Ruth Adler, secretary; Bob Adams, Virginia Greiner, and Dick Helm, members of the social council.

Direct Many Projects

This group of people has directed the seniors in putting over many successful projects during the year. The funfest and senior dance were planned and worked out by them in grand fashion. They also helped make the senior play a big success.

The seniors are very well represented in scholarship. Sixty-three of them were given the highest honor bestowed upon any senior, that is, election to the National Honor Society. The four-year honor roll claimed sixty-nine out of the class.

Active In Work

However, it was not only scholarship which attracted the attention of these seniors. Journalism also took up a good portion of their time. There were twenty-six seniors who received the Quill and Scroll award for their excellent work on the Times or Totem. Many others, although they did not receive the highest honor for journalism, received minor awards.

Other lines of work such as dramatics, public speaking, art, music, and commercial work also claimed their share of the seniors upon which to bestow many honors.

A class represented so well in many fields of work is not apt to be forgotten very soon. It is a class such as that of 1936 that can be looked on by underclassmen as a goal to attain and try to better.

Virginia Gardner, Kruse Best Dressed Boy, Girl Of Seniors

When it comes to picking out the best-dressed girl and boy of the senior class, that is a problem. That's what all of the seniors were trying to do a few weeks ago when we began our poll to find out the best dressed persons of the senior class. Of course, no one agrees upon the same thing, but the majority of us selected Virginia Gardner as the best dressed girl of our class and Ed Kruse as the best dressed boy. These two seniors will deserve this honor, as they always look "just so."

Close behind Virginia and Ed come Helen Anderson and Dick Busch. When it comes to wearing the "latest thing in clothes", that's just what these four seniors do.

At the senior dance, Virginia looked lovely in white chiffon formal of the Grecian style. It was draped with rose-buds around the neck, and the sash was of rose-buds and was tied in a knot. The skirt was extremely full.

Ed Kruse chose a brown coat, light brown trousers, white shirt, brown tie, and white shoes for his outfit.

Helen Anderson was very attractive in a gown of white embroidered lace, with a soft blue velvet sash. There was a ruffle around the neck which extended down the back. The lace was gathered over the shoulders and draped a trifle over the arms. The skirt was gored and a taffeta slip was worn under the lace. Blue sandals, to match the sash, completed the outfit.

Dick Busch looked very cool and neat in white trousers, brown coat, white shirt, brown tie, and white shoes.

Picnic Is Postponed

Due to the numerous activities of the seniors who are prominent members of the Social Science Club, there will be no annual picnic of that club this year.

Chemistry, English Hold First, Second In Seniors Favor

Has anyone ever wondered just what subjects were liked best by students in high school? Well, now is the time to discover this great mystery. Prepare yourselves for the event.

From the senior questionnaire we find that chemistry has run away with first place honors. This subject in spite of the sometimes awful smells and odors and the great uncertainty of a possible explosion at any time is most of the seniors' favorite lesson.

Second place in this favorite parade goes to English, the oldest of old subjects. Even with the terrible grind which students complain the English teachers subject them to, even with the long, long themes in the senior year,

Louis Bonsib, Ruth Adler Are Best Citizens

Each Year Faculty Chooses Boy, Girl On Scholarship And Citizenship Activities

As has been the custom in South Side, again one girl and one boy have been selected as the best citizens of the senior class. These students are selected by the faculty of the school. All the points of a good citizen and a good scholar are taken into consideration when the choice is made.

This June a very outstanding girl has been chosen as the best girl citizen. She is Ruth Adler who has been active in all her high school years. She was a member of National Honor Society, four-year honor roll, Philo, Math Science, So-Si-Y, Student Play-ers, G. A. A., X. Y. Z, Safety Council, and Times and Totem staffs. In all these activities she proved herself to be a leader.

The best boy citizen is also an outstanding student. Louis Bonsib, editor of the 1936 Totem carries these honors. Besides being editor of the yearbook, Louis was a member of Math-Science, Times staff, Wranglers, and was a member of the National Honor Society and the four-year honor roll.

These students with the honor of being the best citizens in their graduating class will surely continue being an example of good citizenship after they have left school. The deserve a large share of congratulations for their outstanding characters, and their leadership and cooperation.

Date of First Times Is Probably September 9

Bob Storm, the general manager for next fall, presided at the Times meeting last Thursday. He said, "Since school will begin either on September 8 or 9, the paper will be published on one of those dates. Another issue will be printed September 11. The first general staff meeting will be held August 18 or 19. The major staff members will have charge of these issues. Any suggestions or complaints will be welcome." Attention was called to the diagram of the room for next year which will make for more efficient work. Miss Harvey urged the members of the fall staff to fill out the necessary card if they had not already done so.

Officers Have Guided Seniors Successfully

As the closing of our Senior year comes to a sad, tearful ending, and we think back over the year, we remember those few people who have led us during our time as seniors, the class officers. We remember the excellent leadership of Fred Nye as president, Dorothy Crabill as vice-president, Ruth Adler as secretary, and Virginia Greiner, Robert Adams, and Dick Helm as the social council.

These persons have been at the head of all the senior class functions, planning and guiding their co-workers. The senior funfest was planned and presented by committees under the direction of these leaders, the senior play was guided by them, and the senior dance was capably supervised by these students. They worked long and hard to make our senior year a complete success and we will always remember that they were responsible for our fun in our senior year.

"Highways And Law" Topic Of Baccalaureate

Dr. Paul H. Krauss Delivers Address To Graduating Class Sunday At Shrine.

Two Songs Given By Trinity Choir

R. Nelson Snider, Merle J. Abbett Help Pastor By Giving Evening Lessons.

"Highways and Law" was the title of the baccalaureate sermon given by Dr. Paul H. Krauss Sunday evening at the Shrine Auditorium, which was filled to capacity by parents and friends of the 1936 graduating class. Music was furnished by the South Side orchestra under the direction of Jack W. Wainwright and by the Trinity Church Senior Choir.

The seniors met at the Trinity Church and marched in a body to the Shrine Auditorium. Junior mothers pinned roses on all the girls. The four hundred thirteen seniors then formed into lines of four, led by the senior class officers, and went to the Shrine auditorium. The officers were Fred Nye, Dorothy Crabill, Ruth Adler, Virginia Greiner, Dick Helm, and Bob Adams.

"Enter ye in at the strait gate; for wide is the gate, and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat; because strait is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth into life; and few there be that find it," quoted Rev. Krauss, counseling the graduates to choose, not the path of pleasure and ease, but the road which leads upward to genuine happiness, hard and long and narrow as it may appear.

Following the responsive reading, Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Mr. Merle J. Abbett assisted Rev. Krauss in the reading of the evening lesson. The senior choir of the Trinity church sang "Hark, the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing" and "The Heavens Are Telling" from the "Creation."

Mrs. Trygve Storm was in charge of the committee for the roses. She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Rippe, Mrs. Charles O. Hoff, Mrs. Frank J. Carto, Mrs. Hugh Edwards, Mrs. Hollis Logg, Mrs. Victor Rea, and Mrs. Fred Ream.

Decorations for the stage consisted of beautiful colored peonies. They were placed on huge baskets on each side of the stage.

The 1936 graduating class is one of the largest in the history of South Side.

Dot Crabill, E. Lietz Have All Attributes Of Personality Plus

According to the dictionary personality means that which constitutes a person. Therefore, it seems logical to assume that the seniors who are voted as having the best personalities of all the students in the class must be made of the finest attributes that can be found in people. The traits of their personalities surely must include understanding, happiness, willingness, respectfulness, and loads of friendliness.

Again this year the graduating seniors have selected five members of the class who have just such traits of character. Topping the list of girls is everyone's friend, Dorothy Crabill. Even with her many activities to keep her busy, Dorothy has always managed to share her pleasing personality with everyone. Two other well-liked people carry off the second-place honors for the girls. These are Ruth Adler and Millie Foellinger. It is necessary to meet these girls only once to get the spirit of their personalities.

However, it is not only girls who have pleasing personalities. The seniors have also selected two boys for these honors. The first choice is Ed Letz and the second is the senior class president, Fred Nye. These boys have also been very active in school and have made all who associated with them feel that they fulfill all the requirements for a good personality.

It is students such as these who in the recollections of years to come will be remembered as the members of the class of '36 who always had hosts of friends.

Ginny Gardner, Ed Kruse Are Chosen As Class Beauties

Most of the seniors have united to name Virginia Gardner and Sophia Bojinoff as the fairest damsels of the present graduating class. These same seniors have named Ed Kruse and Myron Jones as our best looking young men for the 1936 class.

Virginia Gardner, known far and wide as "Ginny," has been quite a celebrity in South Side Latin circles as she has held at various times the positions of president, treasurer, and secretary. And then again she was quite conspicuous at any of the Philo meetings as she was the pianist of that organization.

A few of "Ginny's" other activities include Times work, the Junior Math Club, G. A. A., and Art. At the present "Ginny" works at her brother's hamburger stand, taking orders for hamburgers. She looks right smart in the uniform of the occasion.

Sophia Bojinoff who came to South Side from the northern school of this city left at that school a brother of football fame. Now at South Side.

Jim Ellenwood of South Side football fame has been her favorite. She is the possessor of beautiful dark hair and those deep brown eyes that you read about.

Besides being a handsome sort of gentlemen, Ed Kruse was very valuable to the school as an athlete, having garnered many a point for South Side soaring over a horizontal stick with the aid of a pole and then Ed has scammed across the goal line of many of our football opponents to win the acclaim of all as a football star.

Inside the school Ed was active in the Torch and Wranglers clubs.

Myron Jones was so active in the many South Side extra-curricular activities that we can do naught but list them: intramural honors, letterman's vice-president, Times, Totem, Social Science, Rifle, Torch, Junior Hi-Y treasurer, Senior Hi-Y, Marchette, Band, Orchestra, and a few speaking contests.

Classes Of Dancing Accomplish Much

Alice Patterson, Gretchen Smith Teach Dancers Many Routines, Technique Of High Stepping.

A review of the work done in the dancing classes this year will well show how South Side's dancing activities cover an unusually large field. Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith have introduced practically every type of dancing in their classes.

This semester Miss Smith's dancers have studied a pony ballet, a musical comedy number, an Egyptian ensemble, and a waltz clog. A tap routine and the rules of technique. Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith have introduced practically every type of dancing in their classes.

The notebooks handed in by the girls are of very great value to them, especially if they take dancing more than one semester, because these books are accumulative. The various dance routines are copied into this book, and the rules of technique, and if the student is really interested, she can consult these books and pictures. Both instructors agreed that typed notebooks, with hand artistic work, are considered of a very high type.

List Term Grades

The following are students in Miss Patterson's classes who have done "A" or "A—" work during this semester: Eva Allison, Katherine Cook, Marjorie Hower, Lubadel Jungmans, Rehaldo Laudadio, Mary Althouse, Barbara Arney, Teddy Confer, Imogene Felian, Joan Roy, Elsie Letz, Marian, Betty Jane Griffith, Dorothy Tarney, Marjorie Quackenbush, and Betty Lee Wilson.

"A" plus students in Miss Smith's classes include Janet Hartman, Ruth Bade, and Barbara Scheele. Those who have done "A" or "A—" work include Marjorie Clapp, Betty Shideler, Helen D. Gregory, Beverly Bond, Peggy Kilpatrick, Elizabeth Neff, Dorothy Pifer, Marjorie Mitten, Ellen Addington, Grace Collins, Ann Hull, Marian, Mary, Margaret, Stalter, Mary Nicolai, Marjorie Ruckel, Bernadette Shearer, Peggy Woodhull, Vivian Woods, A. M. Baumgartner, Julia Crabill, Mary Moffat, Doris Siebold, Mildred Thayer, and Olive Zahn.

Dot Crabill, F. Nye Win Popularity Poll Of Graduate Seniors

Dorothy Crabill and Fred Nye were chosen the most popular girl and the most popular boy, respectively of the senior class. Their popularity has been carried throughout the senior year, because last fall Fred Nye was elected president and Dorothy vice-president of the senior class.

Dorothy gained some of her popularity by being active as U. S. A. president, Philo secretary, Wrangler, treasurer, a G. A. A. lettergirl, and a member of the So-Si-Y, 1500, Math-Science, Meterites, and Student Play-ers clubs. She has worked on the Times and Totem staffs.

Fred has also been useful as well as popular. He served as president of Letterman's Club and was a member of Junior and Senior H-Y. His main interest has been in sports in which he excelled in football and track.

Intramural basketball, volleyball, and baseball are some of his extra hobbies. He has been elected into the National Athletic Honor Society.

South Side's National Honor Society claims both Dorothy and Fred and the ballots proclaim them the most popular girl and boy of the class of 1936.

Second place winners are Bonslene Craig and Ed Kruse, both of whom have been outstanding in various activities.

Teachers And Friends, We Bid
You Not Adieu, But Au Revoir
—We Shall Soon Meet Again.

1936 Diplomas Are Presented To 413 Seniors

Bryce Minier, Eric Beyer Lead Graduates In Process- ion In Picture Frame.

James Ellenwood Gives Invocation

Sybil Knudson, Ann Abbett, Manuel Rothberg Talk On Principles Of Education.

Leading their class, Bryce Minier, valedictorian, and Eric Beyer, salutatorian, began the annual commencement exercises in the gymnasium to-night at 8:30 p. m. by heading the procession of seniors.

At the exercises the graduates were given their diplomas, and outstanding members were honored. This year the giving out of diplomas was handled differently than in previous years. A large picture frame about eight feet tall was placed in front; when the rest of the gymnasium was darkened, this picture frame was lit up and one by one the graduates passed through and received their diplomas. Literally, for one moment, each graduate will have been "in the spotlight" during their lives.

Seniors Take Part

Jim Ellenwood, prominent senior athlete and public speaker, gave the invocation to the class.

Graduating seniors who also presented a part of the program are Sybil Knudson, Ann Abbett, and Manuel Rothberg. They spoke on "The Seven Cardinal Principles of Education." Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking instructor, had charge of this part of the program.

Ann Abbett spoke first, taking the first two principles. Manuel followed with the third, fourth, and fifth principles; and Sybil finished with the last two and the conclusion.

Abbett Presents Awards

Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne public schools, addressed the graduating seniors and presented the awards; the Kiwanis medal to the boy most outstanding in good citizenship, character, conduct, initiative, and moral standing; and the \$50 scholarship of the Business and Professional Women's Club to an outstanding girl. John Bremer and Ursula Morton were the winners of these awards in 1935.

Voorhees Is Honored

During this year's graduation exercises, South Side honored one of her outstanding faculty members, Mr. Voorhees, for his long service in education. The graduating class sincerely wished to pay tribute where tribute is due.

Mr. Null, a veteran faculty member of South Side High School and head of the English Department of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, concluded the commencement speeches.

The music department orchestra, directed by Mr. Melvin Wright, offered "Jeanne d'Arc" from his collection of that name. Senior members took their seats at the close of the overture.

"Curly" Rudy, Jim Sweet Are Selected As Modest Seniors

True greatness lies in modesty, that quality of character denoting commonplaceness, humility and reserve of manner. It is a quality which cannot be purchased at any price and cannot be falsely played. You have all commended a certain person for his accomplishments. Did you realize that the virtue of his work lay in the fact that he did not boast about himself, but rather his work was so outstanding that you did the boasting? It doesn't pay to play a boastful part by bragging and pretending you are handsome or that you know it all. You are only fooling yourself for as the old saying goes "pride goes before a fall."

"Time Marches On." Soon you must qualify for your position in life. Whatever your attainment, shun show and applause.

The senior class of 1936 wishes to exult the four seniors who have been chosen by their fellow-students as being the most modest. The girl qualifying for first place in this vote was larcie Rudy, known to everyone as "Curly." She has a delightful personality, and a winning smile. She has participated in many school activities, belonging to Travel, G. A. A., U. S. A., Meterites, Junior Math, So-Si-Y, Philo, Social Science, Wranglers, Times, Girls' Rifle secretary, and an active worker in the office. Mary Michaels was chosen as the second most modest girl. She has been a leader, having been vice-president of Travel, publicity chairman of So-Si-Y, publicity chairman of U. S. A., and belonging to the German Club, Meterites, Philo, Extemp, National Honor Society. She also worked in the office. The boy qualified as the most modest was James Sweet. Jim is quiet, saying much in few words and is well liked. He has taken part in many extra-curricular activities. He was Library representative, treasurer of 1500, Philo president and belonged to Social Science, Math Science, Quill and Scroll, Times, Totem, and National Honor Society. He won honors in National Scholastic Current events contest and third in Quill and Scroll headlines and current events contest. Eric Beyer, salutatorian, was chosen as the second most modest boy. Eric is a diligent worker, and specialized in commercial subjects. He was president of German club and a member of the band, four year honor roll, and National Honor Society.

The South Side Times

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1924-25—C. L. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best of the Midwest; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. L. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. L. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.

1925-26—C. L. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States. C. L. P. A.: First place in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.

1926-27—C. S. P. A.: First place rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.

1927-28—State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.

1928-29—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; All American, N.S.P.A.: First Place Rating; C. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All American; C. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.

1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.

1930-31—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.

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1988-89—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.

More Than Arms, Legs, And Torsos Make Men Great

"A great man," they say. "Humph," you may remark. "He had a head, two arms, two legs, and a torso. I have all those, and I am not great. What did he have that I haven't?"

HE very probably had a will for perfection. HE never let a job go half-done. HE discarded work and started all over if it did not satisfy him. Perfection, and perfection alone, satisfied him. HE gave HIS job every ounce of his ability. HE did not stop when he had one more iota of energy.

Did Shakespeare stop when he had written his first successful play? Did Edison get a full night's sleep when work lay ahead? Did Theodore Roosevelt choose to spend his life enjoying inherited wealth? Did Descartes, a bed-ridden invalid, fill eight-and-a-half pages in the Britannica by sleeping? Did Napoleon stop while victory lay ahead?

Someone has said a successful man is never too busy to do one more task, but that an unsuccessful man has always too much to do.

Perfection breeds a class of its own.

Carrying On

With Jo-Anne Smith

Note: Since Jo-Anne Smith wrote the first "Carrying On" column, the Times thought it a nice bit of sentiment to let her finish the series. With this column, "Carrying On" is definitely dead.—Ed.

It's all over—the tumult and the shouting are finished. And, since the receding thunder of acclaim for us, the class of '36, foretells a beautiful day, let's (of all things) do a washing. We've been through the Wringer every week and have come out more or less spotless, so—on to the wash.

In and out of the wash with the Lettermen, or what athletes do while their sweaters are being Luxed:

It's a love-set between Ed Leitz and Max Roth and the odds are five to ten—the real thing....Chalk up some ten strikes for these "champs" and their partners at the senior dance: Dick Dochterman and Harriet Yapp, Al Faux and Max Borchert, Bill Hoblet and Millie Foellinger, (Little Caesar) Meyers and Max Mariotte, and, of course, Morgan Harrison and the ne plus ultra Ruth Adler.

Up and down the line with other illustrious seniors, or pinning them down to the straight and narrow:

Street scene: Suave Janet Fisher and Fordless Dochterman collaborating on art and the juicy possibilities of popticles.... Help love out! Pick up Helen Potter if you chance to see her hitch-hiking towards Michigan this summer.... As delicious and entertaining as ever, Two-point-perspective Grandy longs for the days when he composed horse-operas for the piano.... We wish we remembered: How to say; forget it, you're welcome, or shucks, twasn't nothing in French.... half the things we had to look up in Miss Demaree's dictionary.... what Bob Storm has on Jim Sweet that makes Sweet pay and pay every week.... the position Mr. Null affects while thinking.... something interesting.

Putting them all in one basket, or (We fold.)

A simple test for those who think they have a superior sense of values. Do you appreciate:

1. Betty Meig's charm?
2. Mr. Wilson's pessimism?
3. Sybil Knudson's humour?
4. Ruth Adler's energy?
5. Miss Magley's giggle?
6. Your diplomas?
7. Rosie Chappell's bangs?
8. The end of this?

If you can answer "Yes" to the preceding questions, your best friend won't have to tell you—you'll know you're deserving of a pass-out from South Side.

Who's Who In Archerland

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Eric who decided he was going to be the "tops." He kept his aspiration a deep dark secret. No one paid much attention to this "pug-nosed pusher," but he soon attracted their attention. Not wishing to be disturbed in his so-called struggle, he sort of got in a corner by himself, put his nose in a book and left it there. Once in a while he would tear himself away to get other than "book larnin'."

The old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" may be contradicted in this case, for Eric's studiousness is only exceeded by his extremely fine personality and good humor. Never let it be said that he is dull!

As a public speaker, Eric did himself proud. Although rather bashful, the unequaled Miss Benner made him a confident speaker, at ease and sure of himself.

Not only a speaker is Eric, but also a musician. He has been quite active in the band since he has been in South Side.

How about his "gibberish"? He has a German vocabulary, as well as an English—and when we say an English vocabulary, we mean vocabulary! He not only talks German but was the president of the German Club.

Now, that we have saved the best till last—we can't keep it to ourselves any longer.

Eric has three great accomplishments, that of being a four-year honor roll student; another accomplishment, the National Honor Society; and lastly, Eric Beyer is the Salutatorian of the Senior Class of 1936!

—G. H.

Now is the time
For all good men
To come to aid
Their party's head.

We've made a rhyme
You do not ken?
Nine lines are laid
Among the dead.

We're filling holes
In make-up, dear;
If we did not,
There'd be naught here!

Ann Abbett wants her name in this;
But though we're filling space,
To really make the ending rhyme,
Her first name should be Grace.

We'll never earn a poet's place
As long as we are.....filling space.

Watch Your Step, Now



Reprinted from June 3, 1935 issue.

Shoes and Ships

HELLO — And now the time has come to part. We've had a swell time while in the old school and we depart rather sorrowfully. True, a few weeks ago we looked forward to graduation with no little joy. Now we wonder. Some of us will be successes, others—We feel that this column would be incomplete without a pun. Therefore, remember that your life should be like a door. One side will be marked "Pull." You need that. The other side will be marked "Push." Don't forget that you need that also.

—D. H.

PALMY—The cruel hands of Fate have once again swooped down upon the South Side faculty or at least upon one member of that noble institution. Not many months ago while browsing through a commencement program issued from the Decatur High School, our eyes fell unconsciously upon a beautiful name. Could anything be more attractive than "Olive Blossom"? The answer is definitely, "No." Then we looked at the last name. Ah, could it be true? No. But, yes it was. Olive Blossom Perkins—the moniker of our charming French instructor. We are really dreadfully sorry, Miss Perkins, that Fate has so willed. In this moment of deep heartfelt sympathy we promise never to disclose the year that commencement was held.

MEMORIES — This column would not be complete without mention of some of the memories we will always have of our days at South Side. Among them are getting our shoes dumped out on the gym floor—serving our one-and-only ninth period—how we used to be so careful about having clean gym suits—John Grandy sitting on a water fountain while it was operating—Mr. Heine's disgust when we used a blue indelible pencil in pointing out the parts of a frog and got his froggy all blue—our first dance and the way we stepped on the fair damsel's feet—Mr. Gilbert burning his right hand with a lighted match while explaining that the gunpowder in his left hand would not burn—Miss Hodgson combining some darned good philosophy with algebra—Among the most touching moments of our school career, we would include the spirited pep talk given by Mr. Vorhees and the small voice of the little old man who had never missed a South Side athletic contest—wondering how those big seniors skipped classes (We are now acquainted with the technique).

—M. R.

Mademoiselle Modiste

By Rosemary Chappell

From the time the first mention is made of the approaching graduation until the "big day," a senior girl is thinking continually of clothes for graduation.

It is hard for some girls to decide upon their graduation dresses; others find their problem easily solved.

Many types of dresses may be chosen to wear during the time of graduation. A sweet and simple frock of peach-color washable material is chosen by Millie Foellinger. The dress has a collar which is fashioned of a band of the material. Sleeves formed of narrow bands match the collar. A wide belt with a brown buckle accentuates the waistline. This buckle matches the row of brown buttons which extend from the belt to the hem of the dress. The skirt is simple and contains no slits or pleats.

Linen is the popular material chosen by many girls because it is cool. Martha Morgan finds comfort in a dress of aquamarine linen. It is the "jacket and skirt" type frock. The jacket buttons down the front with brown cone-shaped buttons. It has a plain round collar. The back of the jacket is tucked. It has sleeves with pleats in them. The skirt is simply fashioned with a pleat in the front.

Roseanne Certia also likes linen. Her frock is of dusty pink. It is trimmed in white chocking. The trimming is found on the collar and cuffs. White crocheted buttons form a row down the front of the blouse. The sleeves are puffed and have small cuffs which match the collar. A pleat adds a tailored touch to the back of the blouse. In the front, the blouse is

ornamented by two pockets. Two half-pleats in the skirt and a wide belt add the finishing touch to this dainty frock.

Flowered crepes are also "tops" in the eyes of the young girl graduates. A crepe of var-colored flowers with a lavender predominating strikes the fancy of Theo Schurenborg. It features a new fashion—the stitched collar and cuffs. The sleeves are short and full, and the collar is fashioned along the shirtwaist type. A bow of navy blue taffeta trims the neck of the frock. The square yoke is trimmed with small blue taffeta buttons in the front. There are two pleats in the skirt. Navy blue taffeta also trims the wide belt.

Bon Silene Craig has chosen a flowered washable crepe with a white background. The design contains flowers of dune red, lavender, and light green. A lavender scarf forms a collar around the neckline. The sleeves are plain, being ornamented only with cuffs. Shirtwaist style is featured in the blouse, which has a square yoke. Small blue glass buttons are in a row down the front. There is a pleat in the back of the blouse. Another new spring feature is the peplum, which is shown in this frock. The skirt has one pleat in the front.

A dress of pink crepe is worn by Harriett Yapp. It has a vestee of violet crepe. This vestee has a double pleat down the front. Over this, a "butter-boy" jacket of pink with three-quarter length puffed sleeves is worn. It is fastened by a pink tie and is trimmed with violet corded buttons.

Old Columns Revived

Today, we revive some of the old columns which used to run on this page, just as a sort of memory. The old authors have been obtained for all of them, so they are the real thing. Hope you like them.—Ed.

Second Table

BACK AGAIN—After two whole semesters, we're back again. Loads of things have happened in the meantime—new teachers, several of them, have come; other teachers, long here and beloved, have left; new faces have been added to the graduating list, new friends acquired. Yes, even old "romances" gone—new ones taking their place. (Aha, a dirt column!)

WHO DOESN'T?—Who doesn't like dirt? Why, everyone, senior or freshman, loves to see his name in a column. For this reason, columns like this break into print. For the benefit of those who have conveniently short memories (and we don't blame you) this was once a column. Now, just because we're seniors and privileged characters (?) we're back to haunt you-all. This will be an attempt to follow somewhat the original plan of the old Second Table.

THE SENTIMENTALIST — Yes, South Side and all the fun we've had.... Our lovely luscious green-and-white Totem.... Blondes with dark blue shirts.... The smell of rain on a warm evening.... and leaves burning in fall. No, the thought of leaving.... people who write across the faces of Totem pictures.... even if they don't look like Ross Alexander.

HASHED OVER—Once we ran a series of thumb-nail descriptions of faculty members by giving their favorite quotations. Here for old time's sake, are some of our favorites: Mr. Murphy—"Go to sleep if you like, but for heaven's sake, don't snore!" Miss Hemmer—"What if we all did it?" Mr. Heine—"He never says a word (apologies to Tish-Tash)." Mr. Steiner—"Pass your papers to the right, placing your names on top as they come to you."

AND HERE—After a whole year of careful observation, are a few more: Mr. Murch—"I forgot; I can call it anything but 'absurd.'" Miss Rinehart—"Let's get ready for our individual conferences." Mr. Friddle—"And that's how they began calling me 'cowboy'."

REMEMBER WHEN?—These people were inseparable: Beanie Dygert and Risher Hall.... Laverne Boyce and Dick Russell.... Betty Kiene and Chuck Koopman.... Catherine Allen-dorph and Midshipman Bloemer.... Don't these names recall others? Our memory, we admit, is more than a little rusty.

DITTO—Remember these person-ages and things we had around? Miss Bickhart, who taught some of us citizenship.... Miss Smith, who taught us to boil water without burning it.... And Mr. Schaefer, who loved to hear freshies warble? Remember when the Times was distributed during the first period—there were no home rooms then.... How we looked up to Herb Merrill, president of the then senior class.... How scared a lot of us were of the Times room.... How we pondered over the advisability of joining a club.

REMINISCING — These were some of the things we used to get

Candid Camera

Comes once more a long line of periods broken by scattered letters; and our defunct column may truly be laid among the dust of expired ages.... with King Tut, perhaps.... yes, he's pretty dry, too.

But before cobwebs clutter our memory, we sneak back to the days of 1932-1936.

Memories: "And then came dawn, the rosy-fingered.... How we gathered in the gym as freshies.... Ruth Adler and Helen Anderson, the eternal duo.... Ann Abbett's first appearance.... Gerry Platt, torch singer.... Social Science pancake supper.... Un-assigned days.... Patty Patchet and Times Ticklers.... First date.... Trying to keep the student leaders' locker room private.... Sitting down on a ukelele.... Watching John Box walk on the end of the Paramount Theatre fire escape.... Time when the usher unattended to take on all seven of us.... Minier's first time on skates, at Bell's.... Polly Burton inquiring as to the time.... When they put tubs under leaks in the roof.... Bonnie Craig playing baseball with the corner lads.... Dorothy Durbin's nonpareil (cf. Jodi Smith's "ne plus ultra." See "Carrying On," dirt column, Waggin' Tongues.... Gouging unexpected nunks from wood-turning exercises.... Theo Schurenborg's smile.... also her name.... The Egyptian campaign as related to Miss Smeltzly.

The other columns seem to be making prophecies, but we aren't. Four years ago, the Times asked grade teachers what they thought the present, beg pardon, past 12A's would do in high school.

Score: prophecies, 38; correct, 2!

Biography: South Side Times, May 12, 1932.

Fort Wayne.... we've lived here a goodly time. It's not a hick town and not a dirty metropolis. We don't consist entirely of factory buildings, billboards, smoke, and surly, regimented people who think they're civilized; nor do we consist of country hayseeds. Why not keep it thus? To heck with the Chamber of Commerce.

We've been wondering.... How long will the school remember us.... And what difference it makes.... About a way to make a million dollars quick.... What Miss Harvey's golf score is.... About Warren Zelt, who didn't get quite enough credits to graduate.... He went to Concordia and their course is different than ours.... If Fort Wayne will ever get a decent place to go swimming.... Why anyone should get gushy about leaving high school.... It can't be helped.... If our ivy will ever grow.

Well, g'bye, now.... They're going to.... make us get.... out and.... work.

—J. S.

Bawled out for....ragging Lillian Bergman's bangs.... teasing Bea Schieber about coffee grounds.... using Robert Quillan's stuff in the Table.... ditto for Old McIntyre.... enumerating Ginny Baumgartner's ins and outs.... exploding about certain sophomores.... just think, now they're juniors.... and next year they'll be almost as dignified as we.... wishing we could write a Senior Soliloquy (Ernie Williams, '34, wrote that once).... nicknaming Fay Bechtold "Fifi".... P. S. the nickname stuck.... she signed our Totem that-a-way

As We Gaze Into The Future

According to Mr. Snider, our dear old Alma "Mammy" is in need of an auditorium, more class rooms, wider halls, more office space, more teachers, the gym should be moved from the center of the building, and the plastering and painting should be touched up. All of these improvements are worthy enough to be recognized, and since the class of '36 will not be here to see the changes, we'll try to

G.A.A. Members Plan Breakfast For Tomorrow

Letter Girls Plan Initiation; Berning And Hower Head Plans For The Initiation.

Witty Phrophecy Written By Menze

Freshman To Get Numerals; Seniors Receive Letters, M. Hower High Point Girl.

"Yippee! Wheel! Watch out! Come on kid!" What's all the noise about? Oh, it is just some of the anticipated cries that will be heard at the G. A. A. breakfast tomorrow morning at 6 a. m. In the cool morning shade of Foster Park's gigantic oaks, elms, etc., all G. A. A.ers are promised a very good time.

First G. A. A. Breakfast

This is the first time that the organization has ever had such an event, but from now on it will take place annually. It is planned simply to make a great end of a great school year by having a general get-together and by awarding letters and numerals to all who have earned them.

It is being taken for granted that it will be pretty cool so early in the morning, so there will be hot dogs present to warm up each and every girl. These will be devoured before any part of the program is presented.

The actual program will take only a short time. The first thing will be a prophecy for the seniors given by Leona Menze in her own witty style. Following that, Miss Smith will present the freshmen with their numerals and Miss Patterson will present the upperclassmen with their letters and numerals. To end the program in an impressive (?) way, the Lettergirls will stage a public initiation of all new members.

Freshmen Winners

The freshmen who will receive their numerals are: Peggy Bacon, Helen Banks, Bernice Beder, Mildred Berry, Dorothy Bloemker, Kathryn Boerger, Betty Bolyard, Beverly Ann Bond, Marcella Brackman, Joan Bradley, Dorothy Lou Braun, Catherine Burfell, Wilma Carrier, Beatrice Craig, Valaska Cramer, Betty Crum, Betty Daniels, Virginia Degler, Donna Dennis, June Enoch, Gertrude Fabian, Jacqueline Fabian, Betty Franklin, Reva Foster, Mildred Franz, Berneta Gregory, Mary Jane Griffith, Mary Henchen, Doris Hibish, Eileen Hoffman, Iorain Iba, Mary Jane Kelley, O'Leily Kensler, Ethel Koch, Rosella Koehler, Anna Lou Kowalski, Evelyn Kruse, Patty Lyman, Norma Martin, Sarah Meily, Virginia Menze, Betty Minneker, Mary Moffatt, Pauline Molin, Nadine Mueller, Sadonna Neith, Margaret Null, Miriam Oberkiser, Irma O'Brien, Evelyn O'Day, Pauline Oetting, Vivian Dyer, Marcella Passe, Katherine Patterson, Marjorie Rapp, Lois Rea, Dorothy Ringenberg, Mary Jane Rison, Thelma Roberson, Adelheid Scheele, Marjorie Schelper, Esther Selzer, Jean Sebold, Sarah Smeltzer, Mary Snay, Marjorie Stratton, Bonnie Taylor, Nancy Valton, Marjorie Wallace, Jeanette Warren, Margaret Wittmer, Imogene Wright, Doris Reinking, Bernadette Shearer, and Bernis Laisure.

Honor Sophomores, Juniors

The sophomores receiving numerals are: Martha Bacon, Mervyn Bohne, Elsie Campbell, Evelyn Heine, Marjorie Macke, Maxine Ormiston, Margaret Stalter, and Viola Yanney. The juniors receiving numerals are: Evelyn Chandler, Jeanette Crum, and Marjorie Gould.

Two sophomores, Betty Eisenacher, and Eleanor Rarick; one junior, Marjorie Meyer; and four seniors, Helen Allen, Jane Bligh, Jane Loomis, and Eleanor Schremser, will receive their letters.

Prettiest Smiles Are Owned By Ed Kruse, Vera Venie Ellinger

Vera Ellinger, Virginia Gardner, Theo Schurenberg, Edward Kruse, Louis Bonish, and Fred Nye have been chosen by the members of the senior class as the six persons having the prettiest smiles.

The girl who possesses the prettiest smile is Vera Ellinger, the girl with the dimples. "Venie" has been active in extra-curricular activities here in school, having been a member of the Art, S. P. C., Wranglers, 1500, Times and Library clubs.

The two persons who tied for second place, "Ginny" Gardner and Theo Schurenberg, have also been active while in school. Theo has been president of French club, and a member of Philo, S. P. C., Travel, and active in extemp. "Ginny" has been a member of the G. A. A.; Philo, pianist; Latin president, treasurer, and secretary; Times, Junior Math, and Art. She was a member of the senior social council, four-year honor roll, and National Honor Society. She was chosen as the best looking girl and best dressed.

Edward Kruse won first place in the boy's division for the prettiest smile. "Ed" went in for sports, taking part in varsity basketball, football and track, besides belonging to Lettermen's, Torch, and Wranglers.

Fred Nye and Louis Bonish tied for second place. "Bill" Bonish has taken an active part in 1500, Math Science, band, orchestra, and Wranglers. He was editor of the 1936 Totem, Quill and Scroll national winner, placed third in extemp, and was member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and four-year honor roll. "Bill" Nye has been junior and senior class president. He was a member of Junior and Senior Hi-Y, National Athletic Honor Society, and has taken active part in varsity football, track, intramural basketball, volleyball, and baseball.

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High Point Man



Jim Ellenwood

Jim Ellenwood, high point man in athletic department, was voted the best all-around athlete.

Marge Hower, Jim Ellenwood Can Take "Bumps" Says Vote

Marjorie Hower was found to be the best sport of the girls in the senior questionnaire recently. She is the G. A. A. president, lettergirl, on the executive board, member of Student Leaders Club, was active in speedball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming, S. P. C., Math-Science, and on the Times staff. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Helen Flaig was close behind Marjorie taking second place. She was the president of the Meterites Club, director of music for Philo Club, an active member of Travel Club, S. P. C., Wranglers, Math-Science, Totem, and Times staffs. She has earned a music letter and belongs to the Harp Ensemble and Glee Club. She has taken an active part in the minstrel shows, operettas, and extemp contests.

The best sports of the boys, as you might guess, are also prominent in athletics.

The boy taking first place was Jim Ellenwood. He is a varsity basketball and football man, belongs to the Lettermen's Club, Senior Hi-Y, and belongs to the track team. The second was Fred Nye, the president of the senior class. He belonged to the Junior and Senior Hi-Y, Lettermen, varsity football, track, National Honor Society, intramural basketball, volleyball, and baseball.

Remember When

Before the 1932 annual Central-South Side grid class we had a pep meeting at the Paramount Theatre?

South Side's track squad took a third place at the State Outdoor Track meet?

The Archers golf team won fifth place at the State Golf meet?

South Side's football squad brought home first honors in the Field Day held at Camp Crosey?

When our football boys scampered around and fell on the hard cruel bare ground in the stadium until someone got a brainstorm and planted grass?

The Archers football squad doped to be beaten badly by Central turned the tables and walloped the Tigers badly?

Attendance was greatly diminished in school classes due to the fact that Freddy Lenz, popular South Side halfback was in the Lutheran Hospital and everyone skipped to visit him?

Hooty Hall's faded basketball drawers brought the squad good luck until he got a new pair and the time Hooty lost two of his foremost incisors in a practice scrimmage?

The Wimpy Wiggle Dance under the auspices of the Letterman's Club? The football squad went for an outing to Wainwright's Camp?

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G.A.A. Finish Their Voyage With Success

Numerals And Letters Will Be Given At Their Breakfast; Seniors Leave Fate.

At the end of another thrilling and successful voyage, the good ship G. A. A., with a membership of 300, with its admirals, its captains, its mates, and the crew, thumb back the pages of the logbook.

Tennis reigned supreme the first few weeks in the form of a tourney, singles crown being taken by Margaret Ruhl and doubles by Leona Menze and Margaret Ruhl. Queen "tennis" and golden autumn days were succeeded by hockey and speedball and frosty weather.

G. A. A. girls are socially inclined, however, so one night, All-Hallows Eve, was given for the enjoyment of the crew. Games, entertainment, dancing, and good eats featured this event. Prizes were awarded Martha Franz for the prettiest costume, Doris Duffy and Velma Connett for the funniest, and Gwen Roberts for the most original.

Honor Service Held

Volleyball season, all too short for most of the members, gave way to basketball and the honor tourney. Congratulations went to the junior team, led by Leona Menze, and composed of Margaret Ruhl, Margery Ruhl, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Edna Disler, Betty Beyrau, Ada Schuelke, Helen Humcke, Winnie Locker, Bette Harnish, Barbara Lee Scheele, and Dorothy Scheele.

Outstanding members were given honors at the annual Recognition Service, which was held in January. Ruth Adler, Virginia Busse, Martha Franz, Delores Miller, Edith Pawlisch, Dorothy Roubush, Mary Shaffer, Mildred Closs, Edna Disler, Ruth Eysen, Betty Harnish, Evelyn Kruse, Hazel Noll, Ada Schuelke, Betty Schultz, and Jeanette Brown received their letters.

"The Duke Ranch" was the theme of the vaudeville which was given by the music and girls' physical education departments. A colorful setting enhanced the dancing and singing.

Have Track Meet

After basketball, the members of the crew kept in trim by tumbling, baseball, and track. The track meet was also won by the juniors; Betty Eisenacher, a sophomore, was high-point girl.

Four hundred girls participated in the annual exhibition and made it, as usual, a huge success. Tumbling, dancing, games, roller-skating, and musical stars, all added their bit to the spectacle. The grand march was probably the most spectacular and colorful sight.

Toward the end of the voyage, the crew gathered at a banquet, the theme of which was "A Day at the Beach." Captain Margie Hower led in songs; Miss Pittenger, Admiral; Frieda Schubert, Raft, representing the freshmen; Betty Eisenacher, Leona Menze, Sailboat, representing the juniors; Marge Cartwright, Yacht, representing the seniors; Mr. Friddle, Life Guard; Miss Smith, Second Mate; and Miss Patterson, First Mate, were speakers.

For the first time a breakfast is going to be given by the G. A. A. It will take place at 6 o'clock Thursday, June 11, at Foster Park. Numerals and letters will then be awarded.

Voyage Is Pleasant

It has been a pleasant voyage and, for many, it will be the last one on the G. A. A. Miss Patterson and Miss Smith, advisers; Marjorie Hower, president; Marjorie Cartwright, vice-president; Leona Menze, secretary; Enita Snavelly, manager of sports; Virginia Menze, freshman representative; and Barbara Raymond, Inter-Club Congress representative, were responsible for the smooth sailing during the last year.

Seniors are sorry to leave such pleasant surroundings and companions; but there are larger ships to be guided somewhere else, and they will leave the fate of the G. A. A. in the hands of the remaining members without a misgiving.

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Graduating Tracksters Have Ambitions To Work Or Study

Among the 413 graduates of the class of 1936 from South Side High School eight of these graduates were formerly varsity track stars. Six out of eight of these cinder-pounders intend to continue their education in college and participate in various sports.

Edward Kruse, varsity pole-vaulter for the past three years, hopes to follow the profession of his father. He intends to enter Notre Dame and study to be a doctor. While attending Notre Dame, Ed hopes to earn a letter in track and football.

While we are on the subject of medicine, another one of our varsity men hopes to be a successful doctor. Miller Makey, middle distance runner and one of the members of the mile-relays team, intends to enter the University of Northwestern in September and study medicine. Miller does not know if he will have time to participate in sports but he hopes to run the 440-yard run for Northwestern.

Ed Leitz, that prominent curly-headed senior who developed into the best shot putter who ever competed for the Archers, intends to enter Indiana University and take a chemical engineering course. While he is attempting to blow-up the University he says that he might go out for track and throw the shot.

Chuck Stone, the red-headed boy who made the track team in his freshman year but who has only had one date during four years of school, hopes to enter Butler next fall and take a coaching course. "Chuck" hopes to carry the colors for Butler in the sprints and broad jump.

Max Goddard, middle distance runner, has ambitions to enter Purdue and become a mechanical engineer. While attending the Boilermakers' university, Goddard hopes to run the middle-distance for them.

A. Schoenfeld and F. Sutter, both middle-distance runners, seem to have the same ambition, both do not intend to enter college but hope to seek employment at the International Harvester Co.

Music, Wittenberg, Assembles Highest In Grads Estimation

"Which assembly did you like best?" "That's hard to choose, but I think I liked the music assemblies best, but I liked the Wittenberg assembly too."

This is what the seniors were saying when they started making out the questionnaires. The music assemblies which consisted of popular, classical, and opera music, were chosen as the assemblies liked best. The Wittenberg assembly was second in popularity. The last music assembly, the one liked best of all, had two guest artists who were W. V. Cronk, well-known violinist and Bernard Raney, cornetist.

The Wittenberg assembly consisted of the students of that college demonstrating jiu-jitsu and fencing. The leader of that assembly was an Olympic star. He demonstrated the different types of fencing. He also showed much skill in the art of jiu-jitsu. Professor Blough of Wittenberg's School of Education explained the work as it was demonstrated.

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Skirts and Sports

The first and yet the last. Yes, the first annual G. A. A. breakfast will be held at Foster Park tomorrow; but alas, it is the last one for the seniors.

What is this about Helen Forker and her horse shoe pitching? Just ask her about it and you will hear some amazing stories.

Associating with one with whom dancing is supreme nearly always produces the same results, even in dogs. Heather Adaire has now taken up creative dancing.

Well, vacation has come, girls are free, and the tennis courts are ready for use. Every girl should get out her trusty racket and practice for the fall tournament.

Ruth Berning's ability to handle a little air rifle is really astonishing. Her ability to hit the target is even more amazing. Ask her to tell how she does it.

At last the seniors must bid the G. A. A. farewell; but, although they shall leave it, they will always have a soft spot for it in their hearts.

Well, the Hindu craze is over at last. No more shall nice respectable people be called upon to get down on their knees and touch the floor with their heads three times. No, it is all quiet on the western front.

Can anybody imagine Leona Menze taking dancing? Well, neither can we. However, miracles are bound to happen. Who knows, she may take it into her head to fit around on the gym floors next fall. This is a scoop!

Well, seniors, let's have a big turnout at the breakfast tomorrow. This is your last time to participate in any of the dear old G. A. A. activities. Make the most of your opportunity.

Congratulations, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, for receiving your awards. Special congratulations to Marge Hower!

So Virginia (Ginger) Menze makes it a point to smile in her sleep. You don't believe it? Then look at her Totem executive board picture.

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Cinder Pounders Earn Many Points

Several Senior Boys Get Letters; Others Just Fall Short Of Required Two Hundred Points.

The Archer cinder pounders of 1936 were comparatively weak, but many points were scored toward varsity letters by eight graduating seniors. Over forty per cent of the points won by the green track squad during the season were scored by two pals "Red" Stone and Ed Leitz.

"Red" Stone who has been on the varsity track squad for the past four years participated in three events, 100-yard dash, broad jump and one-half mile relay. In these three events Stone scored over one hundred and fifty points to earn his second letter.

Ed Leitz, Archer shot putter from the gas house gang, who learned how to heave the shot by throwing brake-arms on the railroad tracks was next highest scorer. Leitz scored 140 points in his two events, the broad jump and shot put. Ed was the only Archer to place in the state meet at Butler field, where he won fourth place in the shot put.

Edward Kruse also was a consistent point winner for the Archers. Kruse scored a total of 90 points toward his second letter.

Aaron Schoenfeld the middle-distance runner, learned how to run his event serving eighth periods for Mr. Briner by running around the top of the gym. Aaron earned 85 points — enough to complete his 200 required points and receive his first letter.

Miller Makey, the boy who spent many hours training in track but never quite succeeded in earning a letter but did make the National Honor Society, scored 75 points toward a letter.

F. Sutter and Max Goddard, two boys who were pals through their four years in high school, worked hard to earn a letter but fell short of 200 points. In their senior year on the squad they both ran middle-distance events for the Archers. Sutter scored 70 points toward a letter and Goddard earned 55 points.

Honor Is Given To Six Hundred Archer Pupils

Faculty Selects Adler, Bonsib As Best Citizens; Minier, Adler Get Medals.

All Of Department Recognize Students

Valedictorian, Salutatorian, Four-Year Honor Roll Are First To Sign Gold Book.

Ruth Adler and Louis Bonsib, two prominent senior class members, were chosen by South Side's faculty as the 1936 class best citizens. It was announced by Mr. Merle J. Abbett at the annual Recognition Day services which were held on Friday afternoon of last week. The D. A. R. citizenship medals went to Ruth Adler and Bryce Minier, valedictorian of the class. Miss Gretchen A. Smith, instructor of girls' physical education, made this presentation.

Several hundred pupils of the school were honored for outstanding achievements during the school year of 1935-36 by various members of the faculty, as has been the custom for the past several years. Awards were made to pupils prominent in nearly every department of the school.

Honor Seniors First

Bryce Minier, valedictorian, and Eric Beyer, salutatorian, were the first persons to receive recognition. These two boys were followed by members of the four-year honor roll. To receive this honor, the seventy-five members maintained a four-year average of ninety per cent or above.

Outstanding English student awards, which were presented by Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English department, were given to Ruth Fowler, who maintained the highest four-year English average for high school career; Joanne Smith, who wrote the prize-winning short story in Fort Wayne in a contest sponsored by Psi Iota Xi; John Jackson, who turned in the best original poem in the contemporary English course; and Marjorie Scheumann, who turned in the best original essay in the same course.

Latin Awards Given

Latin distinction merits, which were presented by Mr. Martin Rothert, head of the language department, went to Dorothy Crabbill and Robert Haruff. French achievement awards, which were determined by a special test, were given to Anna Bremer and Jane Worthington. German awards, presented by Henry E. Meyer, head of the German-American society, were given to Eric Beyer, Harriett Basford, Verna Holtman, and Mary Michaels.

Helen Allen, who maintained the highest average in three years of science work, was given the science award by Mr. Herbert S. Vorhees, head of that department. Mr. Maurice E. Murphy awarded the social science medal to Richard Strasser, who has been a member of Social Science club and has maintained a high average in his two years of social science work.

Merit awards in athletics went to Marjorie Hower, high point girl and president of the Girls' Athletic Association; and to twenty-five boys who have earned at least one letter on varsity sports. These awards were presented by Miss Alice J. Patterson and Mr. Ora M. Davis.

Speakers Recognized

Public speaking recognition, which was given by Miss Dorothy Benner, went to Joe Bex, Rosemary Chappell, Charles Hart, Dick Helm, Sybil Knudson, Dalton McAllister, Ruth Rose, Ann Abbett, and Emanuel Rothberg. The merits given by the commerce department went to Eric Beyer, Leona Menze, Virginia Fathauer, and Kathryn Simminger.

Industrial arts awards were presented by Mr. J. H. Chappell and went to Donald Rinker, Francis Russell, and Earl Hoy. Girls' Rifle Club letters were presented to LaVon Cook, Frances Knight, Jane Loomis, Betty Rayl, Clarice Rudy, and Joyce Spencer.

Nearly twenty members were recognized by Miss Adelaide Fiedler for outstanding achievements in the department of mathematics. Norman Buck, a graduate, was given the cup for being the most outstanding mathematics student for all four years of work; he is also considered to be most outstanding in the history of mathematics.

Has Service



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Rev. Paul H. Krauss

Rev. Paul H. Krauss, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, was baccalaureate minister at the service which was held last Sunday evening in the Shrine auditorium.

Library Pins Given

Twenty-four library service awards consisting of gold and silver pins, were presented to library workers by Miss Emma Shoup. Students who were given gold pins are Maxine Borchert, Martha Franz, Bill Fries, Robert Gargett, Bill Hebermehl, Hazel Kuttler, Emma Liff, Maxine Mariotte, George Anna Martin, Helen Potter, Jo Anne Smith, and Sonia Velkoff. Silver pins went to Phyllis Barrows, Ruth Boring, LaVon Cook, Ruth Fritz, Richard Jeffer, James Geiger, Arlin Greiser, Leveyn Kruse, Rosemary Lehman, Don Sinish, and Geraldine Valiton.

Art awards, which were presented by both Miss Erma Dochterman and Mr. Snider, went to Samuel Anderson, Sam Becoune, Louis Bonsib, Sophia Joonoff, Paul Boyer, Mary Martha Dobrock, Leonard Koch, Dale McNeal, Norman Miller, Roger Seemeyer, Herman Spilner, Charles Stone, Elizabeth Simminger, Stuart Trulock, Sonia Velkoff, Anna Bremer, Virginia Greiner, Frank Gusenkamp, Ralph Jones, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Marian Lickert, Eleanor Shremsler, Harry Wittwer, and Mary Wolf.

Present Music Letters

Music letters for four years of continued service were given by Mr. Jack Wainwright to Robert Adams, Robert Altevogt, Virginia Baker, June Ely, Roland Dettmer, Elizabeth Emley, Don Groves, Kathryn Koudler, Betty Kreisher, Leslie Kroeke, Herbert McKowen, Dorothy Mertz, Bill Nickerson, Earle Paxton, Betty Rayl, Ruth Roadcap, and John Will.

Gold "Ds" for dramatics accomplishments were given to Ann Abbett, Ruth Adler, Louis Bonsib, Robert Haruff, Dick Helm, Mary Martha Dobrock, Selma Liff, Luther Proesse, Kenneth Scott, and Barbara Ulan. Honorable mention was given by Miss Marjorie Suter to Bonislene Craig, Margaret Crankshaw, Helen Doenges, Helen Flaig, Gwendolyn Horn, Ruth Rose, Clifford Schrom, Theo Schurenberg, and Jo Anne Smith.

Intramural letters for participation in intramural sports were given by Mr. Snider to Richard Abbott, Don Armstrong, James Bosserman, Albert Hinton, Clyde Nussbaum, and Robert Tapping.

Journalists Honored

Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for journalists, was given to Ann Abbett, Ruth Adler, Helen Anderson, Louis Bonsib, Norman Buck, Rosemary Chappell, Mary Anne Park, Mildred Poellinger, June Haeger, Violet Garton, Dick Helm, Marty Hoberock, Gwen Horn, Sybil Knudson, Maxine Mariotte, George Anna Martin, Bryce Minier, Ruth Roadcap, Ruth Rose, Jo Anne Smith, Jim Sweet, and Harriett Yapp.

Other journalism awards went to Ruth Berning, Joe Bex, Joan Bonsib, John Bex, Laverne Boyce, Ina Claire Chappell, Louise Closs, Julia Crabbill, Phyllis Culver, Beatrice Fudge, Ruth Garrison, Reginald Gerig, Virginia Greiner, Charles Hart, Don Helm, Ruth Henline, Millie Hoff, Maxine Howard, Robert Hughes, John Jackson, Georgianna Jacobs, Leslie Johnson, Helen Kelsey, Peggy Kilpatrick, Emily Lepper, Bob Locke, Miriam McIntyre, Leona Menze, Homer Miller, Florence Oranski, Earl Paxton, Betty Pugh, Paul Reynolds, Bob Storm, Helen Walbert, Betty Lee Wilson, Betty Wolf, Ruth Wolfeale, and Lois Wynnekin. These were all presented by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser for student publications.

Industrial arts awards were presented by Mr. J. H. Chappell and went to Donald Rinker, Francis Russell, and Earl Hoy. Girls' Rifle Club letters were presented to LaVon Cook, Frances Knight, Jane Loomis, Betty Rayl, Clarice Rudy, and Joyce Spencer.

Two Indiana Universities Draw Majority Of This Year's Grads

As commencement approaches the seniors think more and more about what they are going to do next fall. Perhaps a lump forms in the throats of many of the graduates. The thought that they will not be returning to this school leaves seniors with a rather empty feeling. But then there is a feeling that after all next fall will bring the experience of going away to college. The school years of the seniors are not over when there is the thought of college before them.

The most popular college among this year's seniors is our own state university, Indiana. Among the four hundred graduating students the majority selected Indiana as the college that they would attend next fall. The second most popular college was another one here in Indiana, Purdue.

From the above selections it seems as though the most of the seniors are planning on staying right here in Indiana.

Besides finding out the most popular colleges by balloting, several students were asked where they intended

going to school. Their replies are as follows:

Norman Buck—DePauw.
Helen Doenges—Indiana — here I come!
Ann Abbett—Indiana.
Jo Anne Smith—Western.
Dick Helm—Butler.
Manuel Rothberg—Indiana.
Dale Shupe—Indiana, maybe.
Maxine Mariotte—Wittenberg.
Maxine Borchert—Wittenberg.
Ginny Gardner—Purdue.
Dorothy Durbin—DePauw.
Bryce Minier—Northwestern.
Myrtle Jones—Florida, probably.
Burton Hardendorf—Purdue, if I go.
Earl Paxton—Purdue.
Jim Sweet—DePauw, probably. I don't know.

Graduation Claims Dependable Football, Basketball, Tracksters

Next year's athletic teams will suffer when some of our foremost and most dependable athletes graduate this week. Some of these fellows have played in three sports and some have specialized in only one but they have all worked hard and given their best and have won many honors.

Several of the boys are now working and others intend to go to college while others have jobs waiting for them when they get their sheepskins.

First of all we have Jim Ellenwood, who is probably one of the best athletes South Side has ever had. Jim has won seven letters in football and basketball and has been on the All-City eleven twice and won honorable mention for all-state twice. Jim gave up his tackle post last year at which he inevitably would have been named All-State to play at end where his services were needed most. Jim hopes to go to Northwestern this fall.

Close, Leitz Leave

Joe Close is another graduating senior who will be missed next year particularly by the basketball squad. Joe played center and guard positions on the varsity for two years and was named to various honorary positions on the All-City and All-Sectional tourney squads. Joe works at the Joseph Mills now and hopes to attend college this fall.

The track team will be at a loss for a shot putter to take the place of Ed Leitz who has garnered many points for South Side in his event. Ed now holds the field record for the shotput here at South Side, not to mention other places where he holds the field record.

Other Graduates Named

One athlete who has been outstanding in football and basketball is Bud Lee, called Floyd Elmer for short, who, by the way, won the King Trophy for sportsmanship and most valuable player to his team. Bud has played in

Vanity Conspicuous In Make-Up Of Four South Side Seniors

Orchids to some! Onions to others! Which shall it be? Let the winners take their choices. Anyhow—courtesy Cracie Allen—here's some more results of that famous senior questionnaire of 1936.

Vanity may be defined in the following ways—(1) Compact used for powdering one's nose; (2) Excessive pride of self accomplishments, appearance, and possessions; (3) Egoism; (4) Conceit. Use your own judgment as to which is applicable.

This not-so-commendable characteristic is conspicuous in the make-up of Ann Abbett and Louis Bonsib, according to the opinions of the majority of seniors. Ann and Louis are both members of the publications, Quill and Scroll, Student Players, National Honor Society, and four year honor roll; so perhaps they have sufficient reason to be somewhat vain.

Gwen Horn and Dick Busch, two other very prominent graduates came in second in this vote.

In spite of this, these people have charming personalities and enough other commendable characteristics to make up for this one.

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Rotarians Entertain Seven Senior Boys

Bryce Minier, Louis Bonsib, Fred Nye, Bob Adams, Jim Sweet, D. Helm, M. Rothberg Honored

Seven senior boys from South Side were honored this year by the Rotarian Club of Fort Wayne by being chosen Junior Rotarians. These seven boys, Bryce Minier, Louis Bonsib, Fred Nye, Bob Adams, Jim Sweet, Dick Helm, and Emanuel Rothberg, were honored at a luncheon June 8, at 12:00 under the direction of John McKay.

Bryce has been very active in Social Science, 1500 and Torch clubs. He was a member of the Junior Math, Library and Math-Science clubs, president of the Inter Club Congress and Booster clubs. He was general manager of the Times, Totem business manager, and elected to the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Louis was a member of 1500 club, Math Science, Band, Orchestra, Wranglers, and editor of the Totem and general manager of the Times. He was elected to Quill and Scroll, took third place in the Extent contest, and was elected to National Honor Society.

Fred was a member of the Junior and Senior Hi-Y, Letterman, Varsity football, and Intramural basketball. He was elected to the National Athletic Honor Society and to the National Honor Society. He was president of the senior class. Bob was a member of the Math Science, Band, Orchestra, and Senior class Social Council. He was president of Torch, Philatelic, and Social Science clubs, and vice-president of the Junior Hi-Y. He was elected to National Honor Society.

Jim Sweet was a member of the Social Science, Math Science, and 1500 clubs; a member of the Times and Totem staffs. He was a Library representative, president of the Philatelic club, treasurer of 1500, took third place in the National Scholastic current events contest, and was elected to the National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll. Dick was sergeant-at-arms of Wranglers, president of SPC, president of Junior Hi-Y, and winner of second place in sports writing contest. He was a winner in sports coverage and Extent contests. He was a member of Math Science, Social Science, Intramural sports, and received a gold D for dramatics. Manuel was president of the Social Science club, and a member of the 1500 club.

Torch, Math Science, and Speakers Bureau. He received a gold letter S for public speaking and was a freshman-sophomore speech contest winner and coach. He was on the Times staff and took first place in an Extent contest; he was in the City oratorical contest and a civic clubs radio speaker and Rotary contests winner. He was elected to National Honor Society.

These seven Junior Rotarians, representatives from South Side to the Rotary noon luncheons for one month each, during the last school year, were South Side's representatives this year too.

Mock Fiesta Held

Spanish students at the Topeka, Kansas, High School recently had a night of frolic at a regular Mexican fiesta held in the school cafeteria, with food, singing, dancing, and a typical Spanish bull fight.

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H. Anderson, Ruth Adler Are Tied For Most Perfect Ladies

The class of 1936 is very fortunate to have within its number at least four perfect ladies. According to the ballots, Ruth Adler and Helen Anderson tie for first and Dorothy Crabbill and Mary Michaels tie for second as perfect ladies in the senior class.

It is very difficult to enumerate the qualities and characteristics of a perfect lady. However, a few of the characteristics which these four perfect ladies possess are very outstanding. Among them we find poise, grace, friendliness and dignity. All four of these girls excel in all of these characteristics.

All of our four perfect ladies have been especially active in extra-curricular activities. They are all members of the National Honor Society. Ruth has been active in Philo and on the Totem staff. Dorothy has been especially outstanding in fulfilling her duties as circulation manager of the Totem. Helen has been active in So-Si-Y and was also a major Totem staff member. Mary's activities include Travel Club, Philo, and So-Si-Y.

Bryce Minier, Dick Helm Share Honor For Perfect "Gent"

They tell us in history class that a gentleman by the name of Sir Walter Raleigh spread his coat in the mud when Queen Elizabeth started to cross it. Maybe these South Side boys don't go that far, but they really are 1936 style gentlemen to the nth degree, at least, in the opinion of the students of our dear Alma Mater. Bryce Minier and Dick Helm share the honor of being the most perfect in South Side with Ed Kruse, running a close second.

Maybe intelligence goes hand in hand with gentlemanly conduct, for Bryce Minier is the valedictorian of the graduating class, and Dick Helm was elected to the National Honor Society, and Ed Kruse shows his brainy cleverness by his wonderful athletic record.

Bryce, who has headed the Social Science, Booster, 1500, and Torch clubs and the Inter-Club Congress, was a member of the Math Science, Junior Math, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, the Safety Council; was the general manager of Times and was business manager of the Totem.

Dick Helm has used his mighty strength in being sergeant-at-arms of the Wranglers Club. He has been S. P. C. president, belonged to Math-Science, Social Science, Junior Hi-Y, president, 1500, Times, and has taken places in many journalistic contests.

Ed Kruse has two letters in varsity football and track, has belonged to Torch, Wranglers, and was elected best looking boy in the Totem.

Thus these three "tops" in the gentlemen of South Side have spent four glorious years within these portals.

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Each student of the second period Economics class of Mr. Murphy submitted his notebook on the final day designated to give the class a perfect record for turning in their work.

Of all his economics classes, totaling ninety-two students, eighty-six are graduating seniors. Eighty-eight of these pupils handed in their notebooks on time; the other four were only one day late.

Nineteen of the notebooks submitted were cited for their excellent quality although it was very difficult to select these books. Four of these books were noted for their quantity as well as their quality.

The people submitting the notebooks cited for their fine quality are as follows: Fay Bechtold, John Brown, Rosemary Chappell, Virginia Gardner, Mary Martha Hobrock, Georgianna Jacobs, Hadig, Ruth Stoner, Virginia Zeig, Dorothy Douglas, Allen Faux, Virginia Greiner, Maxine Mariotte, Helen Basford, Anna Bremer, Sybil Knudson, and Eliza Bess Lucas.

Mr. Murphy is very well pleased with the note books as a whole. He says, "There are other books rated just as high for credit as the above mentioned books. Judging such work is difficult, so I shall not try to say which one is the best among so many. With a very few exceptions, I can honestly say that the entire group of economics students have made excellent note books. And who is able to say who has worked the hardest. As your teacher, I do not even care to try and guess. Your books give evidence that you have worked hard and tried to understand a difficult subject."

Eyes-A-Mugging, Is Game Won By Louis Bonsib, Selma Liff

Uh one, Selma; uh two, Sophie; uh three, Bob; uh four, Louis. "Eyes-a-mugging—wa dee ah de ah!" It seems that a truly great honor has been bestowed upon several of our seniors. A quartette has been selected by its fellow seniors (and senioritis) for having the most beautiful orbs of any other people in the universe. Yes, they rank thus highly even among the oldest and most beautiful members of South Side High School! Selma Liff, Sophie Bojinoff, Bob Adams and Louis Bonsib will be, we are certain, keep up the good work; it is hoped they will always cheerfully "carry on" and keep their eyes toward the sun (being meanwhile careful not to stumble over a chair or run into a door).

It is not often that such an honor is bestowed, but it is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. Sophia has always kept her eyes toward the sun; she has thrown caution to the four winds, flaunting with the sun's beaming smiles. Result—a golden pair of orbs which appear to the person who prefers chocolate to be a luscious chocolate brown.

Selma owes all her orbicular beauty to the surroundings which she has given her eyes. They gazed steadily upon the contents of the Totem, the Philo Girls, the Student Players, the Mathematics, the many worthwhile books reclining on the South Side library shelves, various athletics for girls, and the artistic touches which fall from her pencil and brush. "Nuff said!"

Bob Adams brought about a sudden change for the better of his orbs when he "saw light" (footlight?) in "Skidding." At one other time, Bob led the "Torch" parade by consent of his fellow Torchers.

Eyes fixed into space—
A day dreamers stroll;
Then what a disgrace—
"I'm in a manhole."

"A" may be for Adams, but "B" is for Busy-bee Bill Bonsib. It does seem that there is not a thing that he misses, including the company of our fairer sex. Dame Rumor has it that he is one mighty fine guy—who shall deny it?—not I!

Favorite Indoor Sport Of Seniors Tripping The Light Fantastic

Tripping the light fantastic seems to be the best liked "indoor sport" of the 1936 senior class. Of all the social activities during the four years of this class at South Side High School, of club meetings, parties, and skating parties, dances seem to rate the best. Leading the list of best liked social events is the dance which is the top in the estimation of the seniors and of course in the estimation of the juniors it is "the dance." This of course is the Junior Prom which everyone knows is held every spring.

The social event liked second best by the graduating seniors is their senior dance. Of course, this seems only natural that the seniors would like their dance best of all. But setting aside all facts this year's senior dance was colossal, gigantic and stupendous. The nicest part of these events is that even if the students are very interested in dancing, they still find time to attend to their lessons satisfactorily.

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Fred Nye, D. Crabill, Ruth Adler Are Best Leaders Of Grads

Dorothy Crabill, Ruth Adler, and Fred Nye, all prominent graduating seniors, were chosen by vote of their fellow classmates as the best leaders of the class of 1936.

The two girls, who tied for first place, have each served as class officers, publications members, and club leaders. Dorothy, chosen in the first senior poll conducted last fall by the class as the most popular girl, has been vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of her junior class, secretary of the sophomore class, secretary of U. S. A., and editor of the yearbook; president of U. S. A., member of G. A. A., Lettergirls, Math Science, 1936, Times, So-Si-Y, and Asterisks. She concluded her career at South Side as circulation manager of the Totem, a member of the four-year honor roll, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll.

Ruth Adler was chosen in the Totem vote as the most perfect lady, the most versatile, the busiest girl, and the girl having the best personality. She has been secretary of the senior class, president of U. S. A., vice-president of U. S. A., Lettergirls, Math Science, 1936, Times, So-Si-Y, and Asterisks. She has been a member of G. A. A., Lettergirls, So-Si-Y, Student Players, Senior play cast, Times, 1936. This year she has been especially honored by being chosen chairman of the Safety Council, co-activities editor of the Totem, a member of the four-year honor roll, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll.

Fred Nye's leadership has been proven by the fact that he was chosen president of So-Si-Y, vice-president of U. S. A., and member of the four-year honor roll, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll.

As runners-up for the honor of best leaders, Helen Anderson and Bryce Minier played. Helen was vice-president of U. S. A., secretary of U. S. A., Lettergirls, Times, Girls' Rifle, Math Science, Student Players, 1936, XYZ, and Times. During her senior year, she has been co-activities manager of the Totem, a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the four-year honor roll.

Bryce has been president of Social Science, 1936, Torch, Inter-Club Congress, and Booster Clubs. In addition to holding all of these offices, he has been a member of Junior Math, Library, Math Science, and in intramural sports. He has been a general manager and student adviser for the Times, a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and business manager of the Totem. As a climax for four years of activity, he was named valedictorian of his class.

Seniors Rank Clubs Of Brain, Brawn In First, Second Places

Prowess is a wonderful thing—either in brain or brawn. This statement is carried out by the votes of the learned seniors, for they voted the G. A. A. and Wranglers the best-like clubs at South Side.

G. A. A. under the capable guidance of Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith affords the opportunity for girl athletes to prove their prowess in sports and is popular for the good sportsmanship and friendly competition it promotes. This year, G. A. A. boasted over 300 members. Marjorie Cartwright, Marjorie Hower, Virginia Baumgartner, Virginia Greiner, Aldena Disler, Ruth Reitz, Lorraine Meyer, and Barbara Ulan are among the prominent senior girl athletes who are numbered among G. A. A. members.

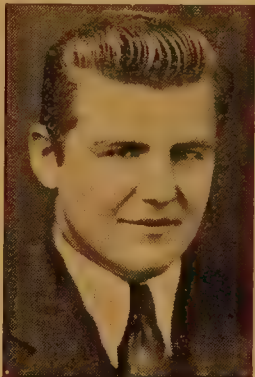
Wranglers is an organization of an entirely different type. Here mental agility and forensic prowess are necessary. Its brilliant and comely director is Miss Dorothy Benner and through her excellent supervision and through the superior speech talents of its members Wranglers has always been noted for its activity and popularity. This is the club that is always doing things. And no wonder! Such famous seniors as Dick Strasser, Cliff Schrom, Gwen Horn, Dick Helm, Sybil Knudson, Manuel Rothberg, Ruth Rose, Rosie Chappell, Helen Flaig and Bernadette Dyck are members of the Wranglers. Second to none in importance and achievement, it's not strange that this club should take secondary honors in the affections of the 1936 graduating class.

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Fred Nye

Fred Nye completed his work of leading the senior class with the major event of the year, the Senior Dance, which was held Tuesday night.

Shysters Are Funny, Queer, Not Funny, Ha! Ha! Says Writer

A lion's roar, or a hoot-owl's cry
Do not appeal to you and I;
But of all the animals, mild or meek,
Who can deride a shy mouse's squeak?

This time, ignoring our mere conspicuous senior members, we wish to acknowledge the presence of some "shy mousies" in our midst. Wilma Butler, one of our better students, has been named one of the shy creatures, along with Laverne Boyce, Fred Nye and Herman Makey. Perhaps this is due to the fact that Wilma has never once been known to jump up from her seat, and running around the classroom, yell "Whoopie, whoopie." 'Tis indeed a shame that people have to be so conservatively shy!

How well I remember the time that Laverne Boyce did not during the music assembly, dash madly from the bleachers, take a nose dive into the gymnasium floor (pretending it was Lake Michigan), set fire to Rubinoff's violin, which was temporarily loaned to Jack Wainwright, and stand on her head as a grand finale! Yes, very queer creatures are our female "shysters."

Herman Makey and Fred Nye, given the "retiring" brands (by popular vote) are not, oddly enough "retiring shy-star lawyers." Fred, as the "Shy Senior Prexy," did some exceedingly queer things at the Senior banquet that our class of 1936 did not ever have. In fact, Fred and Herman sat side by side, but the trouble was that when Fred turned to talk to Herman, Herman was engaged in conversation with his other neighbor and vice-versa. This dire situation caused each considerable embarrassment. It got so that Fred resorted to balancing his knife on his nose while Herman was engaged in conversation and Herman crawled under the table each time he found himself unoccupied by Fred or his other banquet-partner. The senior class, therefore, unanimously cast their vote—where, I do not know, but the die is cast and four people still remain pretty darn good "shysters!"



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Well, senior, what are your plans for the summer? Here's what your classmates say:

Floyd Sutter—Work, if I get the job.

Millie Foellinger—Work, if I can get a job.

Louie Bonsib—Try and get a job.

Bud Jones—Try and get a job with my pop.

Doris Osgood—I'm gonna loaf all summer.

Manuel Rothberg—Work.

Dorothy Young—I am going to the lakes on June 13. Stay there until August 10; go to Duluth, Minn., for a week; then come back to Fort Wayne and rest up for next year's work.

Norma Clauser—Stay home, I guess. Nothing definite planned yet.

Dorothy Keen—Work. I'm going to be Dr. Weatherholt's office girl, up in the Wayne Pharmaceutical building.

Mark Stephan—Work.

Doris Rohrer—Fool around.

Delores Miller—Go to Chicago.

Doris Metach—I suppose work, why?

Charles W. Lahrman—Work, I suppose.

Frances Russell—Try and get a job.

Eileen Mossman—A little of everything.

Mariline Newhard—I don't know, why?

Don Vetter—Not much of anything. I'm going to college in the fall.

Robert Tapping—Work, what do you suppose?

Chuck Woodhull—I got a job doing Furnas work. (free advertisement).

Janet Patterson—I don't know for sure.

Mary Jane Redding—I'm going to the lake and dance and dance and dance.

Dorothy Reese—Go to the lake. Just mess around.

Dick Martin—Work.

Ruth Luepke—Find work.

Bill Fries—C. M. T. C., Fort Harrison.

Bill Hebermehl—C. M. T. C., Fort Harrison.

Lillian Winkler—I don't know.

Elinor Peters—Go to the lake.

Roger Seemeyer—Tell them I'm going to New York.

Velma Yoder—I have a job at the Knitting Mills.

Wo-Ho-Ma Plans Picnic To Honor Ruth Reitz

At the last meeting of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club, the officers for the coming year were elected. These elected are:

Andrew Jeffries, president; Helen McCormick, vice-president; Mary Jane Allerton, secretary; Helen Clark, Inter-Club congress member; and Kathryn Boerger, pianist.

It was decided that the club should have a bake sale Saturday, June 6 at the South Side Market to make up a deficit in the treasury. The cakes were donated by the mothers of the club members.

It was also decided that the next meeting on Thursday, June 11, should be a picnic at Foster Park. Pauline Oetting and Ruth King are in charge of the menu. The present officers are in charge of the games. Ruth Reitz, a graduating senior, is to be the honor guest.

Those girls who had the highest number of points were awarded prizes at the last meeting. Those to whom prizes were awarded are Laura Lloyd, and Kathryn Boerger.

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5c



South Side Students To Attend Music Camp

From far and near come instructors and pupils to partake in the activities of the summer session of the Wainwright Camps which, located at Oliver and Olin Lakes, will officially open June 20, for a period of eight weeks. Mr. Jack Wainwright, camp director, recently announced the instructors and the course they will teach. The positions of double reed and percussion instruments and that of chaplain have not yet been filled. Many notables in the field of music have been accepted, such as: A. J. Stephens, of Minneapolis, Minn., who will serve as dean and orchestra director; a pupil of the late Leopold Auer. Louis Ferraro, of Jacksonville, Florida, will teach the violin and viola groups; Bert Brown, of Miami, Florida, and Fred Weaver, of Columbus, Ohio, who will teach cornet and clarinet, respectively, are both former members and soloists with Pryor; also soloists with Pryor are Walter Shaeffer, band director, who is now associated with Miami University at Coral Gables, Florida; nationally known is Jessie Cameron, of Battle Creek, Michigan, for her contribution to the school of dance; and as editor of the nationally known music magazine, Mrs. Stanley North, will conduct classes in journalism.

Department Heads Named

Other heads of departments are: Camp manager, A. K. Germanson, Columbus; piano instructors, Leon Berry, Richmond, and Goldie Shiflet, Morgantown, South Carolina; cell, French horn, and string bass, John Paton, New Castle, Pa.; baritone and trombone, A. D. Lekvold, Angola; flute, Eloise Willis, Detroit; clarinet, Emerson Borroughs, Connorsville; voice, Lorenz Davidson, Baton Rouge, La.; harp, Betty Wainwright; accordion, Alta Lewis, Richmond; drum majoring, Louis Snipes, Salem, Ohio; art, Fannie Clark; dramatics, Francis Hall, Los Angeles; head master, Kenneth Peterman, Indianapolis; swimming instructor, Al Savdy, Fostoria, Ohio; academic subjects, Harold McSwane, Fremont; physicians, Drs. A. A. and F. J. Wade, Howe; nurse, Rose Shaffer, Fort Wayne; dietitian, Rosalie Kellermeyer, Indianapolis; and secretary, Ursula Morton, Fort Wayne.

Enrollments up to date included about 100 boys and girls from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Louisiana, Florida, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Iowa. South Side students who will attend the camp for the entire period are: Natalie Brennan, Peggy Woodhull, Peggy Kilpatrick, Dick Snook, Dick Rastetter, Vernon Gregory, and Glenn Gregory. Other students have expressed their desire to attend but have not yet entered their applications.

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Miss Emma Shoup To Spend Summer In School Library

Most all the students and all teachers, but one, of South Side will enjoy a two months vacation this year. Miss Shoup is one who has to work hard all winter and most of the summer with only a few weeks off.

Her summer work began in May when she ordered 493 new books which will arrive the last of August or the first of September. As soon as school is out Miss Shoup will select all books that will go to the bindery and for each a separate slip must be made. There will probably be about 300 or more books. Before they can be sent the pages will be mended and all pencil marks erased. Along with these books will go two dozen magazines to be bound. Each one will be carefully looked over to see if pictures have been cut out or pages torn. If they are mutilated in any way new ones must be bought. At the same time the shelves are looked over for books that will be sent to the bindery, books that need repairing are taken off. Torn and loose pages and markings are a few things which are looked after. The point or home reading books always need the most care and remarking on the outside. To complete the job they are sometimes cleaned with alcohol and re-shelocked.

Miss Shoup then takes inventory. All desks, drawers and cupboards are cleaned out. New cards have to be typed for some short story books that were bought last year. At least two cards must be made for each short story in a book for the catalogue.

If she can find time, Miss Shoup will revise the clipping and picture file, as it is becoming over crowded and a considerable amount of old material could be thrown out. She will also try to revise the pamphlet collection as some of them are out of date and cannot be used again.

After all this is completed Miss Shoup will plan a little for the Library club next year. If she gets this done and a few weeks vacation it will be a miracle.

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Ann Abbott, Clifford Schrom Win Fame For Clever Remarks

A poll was recently conducted by the Times to find out who the student body thought were the wittiest members of the 1936 graduating class. From among the girls, Ann Abbott was chosen first, with Dorothy Douglas and Maxine Mariotte tying for second place. Clifford Schrom and Kenneth Scott won first and second place respectively among the senior boys.

Ann Abbott, besides finding time to amuse her friends with witty remarks, is a member of Philo, Art, Meterites, Wranglers, Booster, S. P. C., Social Science, Math Science, and Junior Math. Ann also held the very responsible position of general Manager of the Times and is a member of Quill and Scroll and the National Honorary Society.

Maxine Mariotte has also been very outstanding in school activities. She is a member of Junior Math, Booster, Art, U. S. A., Philo, 1500, Meterites, and G. A. A. She was elected vice-president of the Library Club and was also a member of Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society.

Clifford Schrom, one of the most prominent seniors in the school, belonged to Torch Club, Junior Math, Glee Club, Junior Hi-Y, and president of Wranglers. He was also the Yell Leader captain. Clifford carried important parts in the minstrel, operetta, and senior play.

Kenneth Scott, better known as "Kenny" is a member of Wranglers S. P. C., Times staff, and the Art Club. He intends to study art after leaving South Side.

THANKING—The splendid faculty and administration staff...our stars for the grades that were half decent...heaven for a signed diploma...you, for your perseverance...

Juniors Hear Recital By R. Gerig, K. Witmer

Reginald Gerig and Kathleen Witmer, two of South Side's most talented Juniors, presented a delightful piano recital for the Junior class in the Study Hall Friday morning.

Miss Smith read the bulletin and then introduced Kathleen, who played first "Juba Dance" by Dett. Reginald Gerig was then presented and he played "Squiddle" by Albenz. Next marvelous piano technique was displayed when the two hands of Reginald and Kathleen combined to present "Allegro Brilliant" by Mendelssohn.

As encores Reginald played "Pell Street" by Whithorne and Kathleen played "The Hurdy Gurdy Man" by Goossens, short numbers imitating the bells and the hurdy gurdy man respectively.

Michaels, Minier, Garner The Honors For Most Earnest

"Never shall we shirk our duty," is the slogan of Mary Michaels and Bryce Minier, the most ambitious girl and boy of the class of 1936. Helen Anderson and Eric Beyer were recognized as second place winners in this contest.

Mary faithfully performed her duties as vice-president of Travel, publicity chairman of So-Si-Y and U. S. A. and as a member of German, Meterites, Philo, and the National Honor Society. Bryce has served as president of Social Science, 1500, Torch, Inter Club Congress, and of Booster Club. He has also been general manager of the Times and a member of various other clubs.

Helen Anderson and Eric Beyer, two more of our illustrious seniors well deserve to be classed among South Side's most conscientious seniors.



Ear-Burners

Stuart Trulock, one of our enterprising seniors, is very seriously ill with double pneumonia, and so wasn't here to receive his diploma at graduation. We all hope for a rapid and complete recovery.

How many of us will forget: Maxine Borchert's constant hand-waving?

Earle Paxton's curly black hair and cheery smile?

Fred Nye's ability for attracting girls outside economics class?

Warren Zelt in dark glasses?

Jo-Anne Smith's wisecracks on elevators?

Helen Anderson paddling a canoe?

Vernon Gregory trying to get a bass drum into a taxi?

Selma Liff acting sophisticated in the library?

Bob Brazy's fantastic explanations?

Bernadette Dygert cracking test tubes in chemistry lab?

Dorothy Crabill with a terrible sunburn?

How Louis Bonsib and Ruth Adler look when they're stranded on an island?

Curly Rudy's nonchalant walk?

Fred Nye was wandering down the hall the other night and looked so forlorn. It seemed he had seen that there were several seniors who had been appointed to work on the Senior Dance, and so far none of them had done any work. And he was trying so hard to get all the decorations up and committees really started.

It seems Dave Steger and Dick Strasser are really gentlemen. One night they were driving around and saw a new Buick stranded—they tinkered around with the motor and finally decided that the whole gas line was broken and clogged and it would have to be all taken apart to find out just how to fix it. They pushed the car about four blocks and found out later that all it needed was a little gas! All that wasted effort, too!

Now that high school is over—the question is "What to do?" Several in our senior class have already decided what colleges they plan to attend. Ruth Adler and Manuel Rothberg are going to Indiana; Bernadette Dygert is going to Western; Maxine Mariotte and Maxine Borchert are bound for Wittenberg; Helen Anderson is going to Stephens; Helen Flaig is going to Indianapolis to music school; and Norman Buck and Jim Sweet plan to grace the portals of Depauw.

—A. A.

EXPECTATIONS—Twenty years from today we expect to see Manuel Rothberg rapidly rising in the law profession—Bill Bonsib taking care of the biggest advertising contracts in the nation—George Craw managing a string of hotels—Marge Crankshaw leading in civic affairs of our fair city—Sophia Bojinoff capably directing the affairs of a household headed by a football hero—Joe Close seeing that the steel goes out—Marjorie Dancer listening to band music directed by Guess Who—Velma Yoder, an ace bookkeeper in a large concern—Sonia Velkoff as an outstanding costume designer—Jim Sweet turning out a daily column for a press syndicate—Max Roth making a success of everything she attempts, because of her swell personality—Al Kelso as an outstanding swimming coach—R. Nelson Snider gazing over them their two acres of corn out on his farm—Miss Pittenger watering the corn on her farm with a sprinkling can to make it better than what they grow on Route 427.

REGRETTING—That we must graduate...our typing grade...our lack of knowledge of foreign languages...the fit of our cap and gown...that we didn't study Sam Johnson a little harder...ditto, Robert Browning...in other words...the English grade...

AND FINALLY—We're sorry...maybe it's lack of practice...Buck paid ten cents...too bad we couldn't charge him interest...good luck...don't you wish you were a freshman again?

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